WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and Vicinity—Cloudy Sunday and Monday; colder Sunday.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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DEFENSE HEARD M'CLOSKEY CASE

Lindy En Route to Mexico City

NOTED FLIER AT ABILENE AND HAS PUBLIC GUESSING UNTIL LATE ARRIVAL AT EAGLE PASS

EAGLE PASS, Texas, Feb. 23. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here at 7:30 o'clock tonight en route to Mexico City. He said he would spend the night here and leave for the Mexican capital at daybreak.

Leaving Abilene at 2:45 p. m., Lindbergh required four and one-half hours to fly the 300 air miles here. A strong head wind held him to 50 miles an hour much of the time, he said.

The noted flier refused to amplify his statement that he was going to Mexico City. Asked if he intended to marry his fiancee, Miss Anne Morrow, at this time he preserved a stony silence.

Notified that Lindbergh was thought to be heading this direction, more than a hundred persons were at the air field when his motor was heard. He circled the field once and landed in pitch darkness.

Refuels Plane at Abilene

ABILENE, Feb. 23. (AP)—Local airport officials believed tonight that Col. Charles Lindbergh, who stopped here 20 minutes this afternoon to refuel his monoplane, was flying toward Mexico City, rather than to California as announced previously. Shortly after leaving Kinsolving field here Lindbergh was seen to head his plane directly for Mexico.

In filling out the airport register Lindbergh filled in every space except that for "destination." Efforts of airport attendants to elicit that information were fruitless.

When last seen the flier was going due south, about midway between San Angelo and San Antonio.

Lindbergh's actions gave rise to speculation that he might be on his way to Mexico City to meet his fiancee, Miss Anne Morrow.

SHAWNEE CHOSEN FOR 1930 MEETING YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Bart Aldridge of Wewoka Defeats Altus Man For Presidency

BANQUET FOR VISITORS CLOSES CONVENTION

Democracy's Leaders From Texas and Oklahoma Among Speakers

SUB SHAWNEE CHOSEN—S . . .

ALTUS, Okla., Feb. 23. (UP)—The state administration won a victory late today with the election of Bart Aldridge, Wewoka, as president of the Oklahoma league of young Democrats, holding a one day session here.

Harry Wimberly, Altus, anti-administration choice, withdrew from the race five minutes before balloting began, claiming he was disgusted with the machine politics.

Shawnee was chosen for the 1930 convention when Oklahoma City supporters withdrew their bid.

The election of Aldridge ended a 24-hour battle participated in by many members of the Oklahoma house of representatives. After a conference last night, Jack Nichols, Eufaula, withdrew in favor of Wimberly.

Miss Hazel Bill Turnage, Waurika student at Oklahoma A. & M., defeated Miss Emma Green, president of the Muskogee league, for the vice presidency.

Jack Thomas, Lawton, was chosen secretary-treasurer by acclamation and Sebe Christian, Creek county, national committeeman.

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FORMER PAGE PURCHASES SEAT ON STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (AP)—A former page on the floor of the New York Stock exchange—Wilfred H. Fritts, 25, was discussed today as the purchaser of a New York Stock exchange membership. The price was not announced.

GIBSON REJECTS CABINET REPORT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (INS)—Hugh Gibson, ambassador to Belgium, and frequently speculated upon as a possible member of the Hoover cabinet, either as secretary of the navy or secretary of state, called at the White House today.

The ambassador deprecated reports that he might abandon his ambassadorial post for a cabinet place.

"A friend of mine cabled me that his money was on me," said Gibson, smilingly, "but I cabled back that he had lost his money."

Gibson was a luncheon guest of President-elect Hoover.

DAN MOODY SIGNS BILL FOR PUBLICITY OF MARRIAGE PLANS

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 23. (UP)—Gov. Dan Moody today signed Senator Julien Hyer's marriage license publicity bill.

It will become effective 90 days from the end of the present session of the legislature.

Rush for the Gretna Greens is expected to make May far outrank June as a bride's month.

Under the bill three days notice must be given before a marriage license can be issued. Before its issuance the man must present a hygienic certificate.

After being shown to a hotel, Lindbergh made arrangements to obtain a passport to Mexico. He then retired to his room and asked not to be disturbed until morning. His Travelair monoplane was functioning perfectly, he said.

CAPT. MANNING BRINGS SHIP BACK TO NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (INS)—The youngest steamship commander of them all, acting-Captain Harry Manning, brought his vessel, the United States liner America, back to New York today.

With him he brought numerous decorations from the chamber of commerce of Italy for members of the America's crew who, on her previous voyage, aided Manning in the rescue of 32 men on the sinking Italian steamer, Florida.

Blushes and a diffident manner showed that the 32 year old officer has not yet learned to play up to his part as a sea hero.

He denied a report that he was to be given command of the Leviathan, and said he was going to enjoy a brief vacation ashore with his mother, Mrs Anna M. Manning.

READY TO START ENDURANCE TEST



Eddie Stinson (left) and Randolph Page (right), veteran Detroit pilots, hope to bring back to America the world endurance airplane record held by Ristics and Zimmerman of Germany. They must remain aloft more than 65 hours and 36 minutes in their plane, the "Sally Sovereign" (above). If weather conditions are favorable they will take off Sunday morning from the ice on Saginaw bay, Bay City, Mich.

Prisoners Sing Too Loud and Foil Plot To Break From Jail

An elaborate plan to slug the jailer and then break from the county jail was nipped a few hours before it was to have been put in execution at supper time Saturday night, according to Sheriff W. G. Bralley.

His suspicions aroused, the sheriff said, because the prisoners in a tank in which about 20 were confined had made too much noise, he investigated and discovered that the plotters had almost completed the sawing through of bars which would have put them in position for an attack upon the jailer, supposedly with a one-inch bar of steel about 12 inches in length.

To have put them in position for the attack, Mr. Bralley said, it would have been necessary for the plotters to have sawed 12-inch sections out of three of the vertical bars. Such a section had been sawed out of one of the bars, which then had been fastened to its original position with chewing gum. The two adjoining bars had been sawed through at one end. Another hour or two of work probably would have completed the opening.

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

CHEW OF 'BACCY' BASIS OF APPEAL

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 23. (AP)—Did Jimmie McNicoll, assistant district attorney here, take a chew from a juror's plug of tobacco or didn't he?

On that question may rest the fate of John Meyers, lovesick bandit, whose adoration for a San Antonio girl led him into crime. Meyers was sentenced to 99 years in the penitentiary for attempting to rob the Grant store here Christmas eve.

His motion for a new trial was overruled here today, but Jimmie's alleged chew will form the basis of an appeal, according to Meyers' attorneys.

ARKANSAS VOTES TAX MEASURE ON LUXURIES

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 23. (UP)—The Arkansas senate passed the administration omnibus revenue bill levying taxes on luxuries, toll bridges, documents and incomes by a vote of 26 to 7 here yesterday. The house had time to hear the measure read twice before adjournment. Representatives voted 52 to 36 to take over the property of the Methodist Henderson Brown college at Arkadelphia, Ark., for convention into a second state teachers college.

U. S. Cruiser to China

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (UP)—The cruiser Trenton, dispatched from the Philippine area to Chefoo, China, to protect Americans from a threatened uprising, will arrive there tomorrow morning, it was learned unofficially at the navy department today.

WING OF KENTUCKY'S OLD STATE CAPITAL BURNED

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 23. (UP)—The right wing of the old state capitol housing offices of the state highway department, the railroad commission and the geological survey, was destroyed by fire today. The blaze apparently started from defective wiring. Damage was estimated at $250,000. Valuable records and instruments were believed destroyed.

HOOBLER TRIAL SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 11 HERE

Special Venire of 150 Jurors Ordered by Judge

SLAYING SUSPECT ENTERS DENIAL AT ARRAIGNMENT

Half-Brother of Accused Man Here to Aid Defense

The trial of D. J. Hoobler on a charge of murder in connection with the alleged slaying of Arthur Pendergraft, wealthy farmer of Cotton county, Oklahoma, was set Saturday for Monday, March 11, in the 89th district court here, according to the announcement of Sam B. Spence, district attorney.

The setting was made by Judge P. A. Martin after Hoobler had entered a plea of not guilty at arraignment and after a special venire of 150 jurors had been ordered for the case.

Hoobler's plea followed a visit to him in the county jail here by his half-brother, C. E. Hoobler, and two close friends of the half-brother, E. B. Cook and Luther Taylor, all farmers residing near Mount Pleasant, Texas. The brother asserted that he had come here to assist in the accused man's defense. He would not discuss the pending charges, however.

The visitors were the first except investigators in the case who have called upon Hoobler, it was said.

The setting of the trial and the calling of the special venire followed close upon the returning of an indictment by the recalled grand jury at its meeting Friday.

Mr. Pendergraft is alleged by the indictment to have been slain last Jan. 27. On Feb. 9, it is alleged, Hoobler led officers to Mr. Pendergraft's body in a pasture at the head of Lake Wichita, and later made a statement that he had shot Mr. Pendergraft in self-defense after a quarrel while they were driving on the Henrietta road. Hoobler, it was said, had been employed by Mr. Pendergraft for more than 11 years as a farm foreman.

OFFICERS' BEER HAUL PRESAGES EARLY START OF HOME BREW SEASON

The beer season is here.

Police officers arrested one negro and seized 50 bottles of beer in a servant house on Hayes street early Saturday night.

Officials at police headquarters remarked that it was rather early for the beer season to start as the first brew usually does not make its appearance until the temperature gets above the overcoat stage.

THREE MEN HELD FOR SLAYING AT GREENVILLE FREE ON $1,000 BOND

GREENVILLE, Texas, Feb. 23. (AP)—Three men held here in connection with the death of Glen A. Coulson, Greenville capitalist, who was shot to death in his hotel room a week ago, were released under $1,000 bond each after examining trial today.

FULL GENERAL



ASSOCIATED PRESS (WIRE PHOTO)
MAJOR GENERAL C. P. SUMMERALL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (US)—Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, today became a full general and will hold that rank while head of the army.

General Summerall now wears four stars on each shoulder instead of two.

President Coolidge today signed the bill creating the higher rank for chief of staff. It was done in order that the United States always will have an active officer of a grade equal to the high ranks in other nations.

SIX YEARS IN JEWEL THEFT

Goldstone Is Convicted by Jury at Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Feb. 23. (AP)—Dr. Archie Goldstone, alias Abe Goldstone of Chicago, was sentenced to six years today by a criminal district court jury which found him guilty of stealing a trunk alleged to have contained $35,000 worth of jewels. Motion for new trial will be filed.

The defense closed its case without offering testimony.

The jewel trunk, which was in the custody of Joe Optican, salesman for a New York concern, was stolen from in front of the Fort Worth Y. M. C. A. last February. It was taken into the country, broken open and rifled of contents. The theft was made possible supposedly by a "swap" of checks on the jewel trunk and on a trunk similar to it which contained junk. By a similar ruse, another jewel trunk was stolen recently from Optican at Tulsa, Okla.

The state's last witness, L. D. Louthian, railway special agent

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

TULSA FIRM PURCHASES SEVENTEEN DRUG STORES

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 23. (UP)—A purchase of 17 drug stores in four Oklahoma cities was announced today by Steinberg's Drug Stores, Inc., of Tulsa.

The stores purchased are two Roach stores, six Crosby stores, and a warehouse at Oklahoma City, five Purity stores and a warehouse at Muskogee, three stores at Enid, and one at Perry.

The consideration was not revealed but estimated at about $1,000,000.

PUBLIC BUILDING FUND IS APPROVED BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (UP)—The house tonight approved all of the public buildings appropriations, aggregating $11,000,000, in the second deficiency bill.

The house was expected to pass the entire bill before it adjourned tonight.

WITNESSES DENY TESTIMONY BROUGHT OUT BY PROSECUTION; CUNNINGHAM PROVIDES CLIMAX

AUSTIN, Feb. 23. (AP)—The defense got its inning today in the trial of Congressman-elect Augustus J. McCloskey of San Antonio on one of five indictments charging election frauds.

It immediately sent to the stand a succession of witnesses to deny in toto the testimony yesterday of Dave Dewhurst, state's star witness, who testified that on his suggestion McCloskey and the former Bexar county judge's secretary connived to steal the Nov. 6 election from Harry M. Wurzbach of Seguin.

First came Ernest J. Altgelt, named by Dewhurst as present when the plot was hatched and also at least one who urged it.

At the time, Nov. 3, he did not even know Dewhurst, Altgelt testified. He did not at any time suggest holding the ballot boxes for a possible McCloskey contest; never relayed to Dewhurst the information that "Nolte and Creager" had urged that the election be taken from Wurzbach by any means, and never in any manner suggested that the election returns be altered, he declared.

Lane Taylor, a San Antonio realtor, also mentioned as present, added his denial of everything Dewhurst testified.

Then came Charles R. Guinn, San Antonio, lawyer, to testify that at some time between Dec. 1 and 17, last, Dewhurst related to him that McCloskey had nothing to do with illegally altering the returns, a statement Guinn asserted was repeated as recently as 10 days ago.

"Dave, did Judge McCloskey have anything to do with changing those returns?" he said he asked Dewhurst.

"Not a thing in the world," he said Dewhurst replied.

Young Attorney Takes Hand

Upon cross-examination Henry H. Brooks, 23-year-old Travis county district attorney, sought to prove that there had been a play on words and that Dewhurst had evaded a statement that Judge McCloskey had not had anything to do with the matter, but Guinn stuck to his guns.

The defense's first day then rushed to its climax with the presentation of John H. Cunningham of San Antonio, closely associated with Judge McCloskey in the congressional race, but not, he said, the McCloskey campaign manager.

The testimony of Cunningham, an attorney, grey-haired and partly bald, was marked by a clash with the young Travis district attorney,

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

GIRL WIFE GETS FREE SCHOOLING FOR CAREER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 23. (UP)—With her husband sentenced to 15 years for hijacking, Lois Day, 17, today was awarded a business college education by an unnamed business man here.

Appeal for the young wife was made from the district court bench yesterday after Ray Day, 20, the husband, had received his sentence.

DISCOVERER OF BODIES OF POLAR EXPLORERS DIES

LONDON, Feb. 23. (AP)—Surgeon Captain Edward Atkinson, 46, commander of the antarctic expedition that found the bodies of Captain Scott and his companions and brought back the records in 1912, died today.

WHIPPING POST LAW CALLED 'BARBARISM'

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 23. (UP)—The whipping post law pending before the Missouri legislature has been branded by Dr. Howard R. Jensen, University of Missouri professor, as a "relic of barbarism."

If the bill passes, he said, Missouri will have a lynching record within 10 years comparable to the worst in the old South.

GENERAL BOOTH SUFFERS RELAPSE FROM ILLNESS

LONDON, Feb. 23. (UP)—Gen. W. Bramwell Booth, deposed commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, suffered a slight relapse yesterday, it was understood from authoritative sources.

Some uneasiness was caused by the report, and Commander Evangeline Booth, his sister, asked permission to visit him. His doctors forbade the visit.

TEXAS SOLONS WILL BE BUSY NEXT 11 DAYS

Capitol Gossip Describes Session of Legislature As Total Loss

MAJOR BILLS SHUNTED TO SPECIAL SESSION

State-Wide Bond Issue and Prison Reform Bills Remain Unsettled

AUSTIN, Feb. 23. —It could be said by Governor Moody and his friends who believe in his suggested solutions of pending problems.

AUSTIN, Feb. 23.—With only 11 more working days left in the present session of the 41st legislature, over a thousand of 1,321 bills that have been introduced are due to die either on the calendar or in the committees when the session comes to a close March 3.

During the first 47 days of this session, 181 bills have been finally passed by both houses and sent to the governor, with the signature being accorded only 76 of the 151 measures.

awaiting action of the Texas legislature, that this session has been a total loss.

Of course, neither the governor, nor his friends, are saying any such thing, although some of the executive partisans are thinking as much, they will tell you, at the same time admonishing you not to "quote them."

It is a fact, however, that nothing has been done, and is not likely to be done this regular session.

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SENATE DEFERS ACTION ON UNSEATING OF VARE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (AP)—Consideration of the contest against Senator-elect Vare of Pennsylvania, was deferred by the senate today until Monday at the suggestion of Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, the chairman of the investigating committee which yesterday recommended against seating the Pennsylvanian.

BLACK SNOWFALL DUE TO VOLCANO

LONDON, Feb. 23. (UP)—A new cold wave swept through many sections of Europe today and blizzards were general throughout Greece, especially in Athens where communications were disrupted and business paralyzed.

Black snow fell at Ruschuk, the phenomenon being attributed to volcanic dust.

Constantinople was hit by a heavy blizzard and snow lay over the Turkish capital a foot deep. Gales hindered Black Sea shipping.

The port Purgas, on the Black Sea, was frozen over for the first time in memory.

Blind Radio Fan From Far-Off Ohio Pleads for 'Hello World' In Contest for Air Channel

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (UP)—Because of the meaty and provincial phrases borne over the ether from radio station KWKH, Shreveport, had given him joy on lonesome evenings, a blind man came here from Ohio, unsolicited an unpaid, to praise the station's owner, W. K. Henderson, before the Federal Radio commission.

"I just like the way he talks," H. J. McFaren, Tiffin, Ohio, told the commissioners, who gave him solemn attention. He was referring to "the doggone man of radio."

Another station, KVOO, Tulsa, has applied for Henderson's wave length. A hearing of both has just been concluded by the Federal Radio commission. McFaren, a surprise witness, walked in unannounced to testify for the station he has followed closely for a year.

"Yes, I know he plays phonograph records over his radio," the blind man said. "But how he does play them. Why, you can't tell them from the original music.

"I'd rather hear that man play phonograph records than to listen to the finest station in America.

"Every night for years I've tuned in on station KWKH and when I heard somebody was trying to steal Henderson's wave length I just had to come up here and testify for him. I'd have come if I'd had to walk."

One of the commissioners interrupted McFaren to ask about the telegrams he sent Henderson.

"How much does it cost you to send a telegram to him?" the blind man was asked.

"It depends on how many words I use," he said simply.

The commission and audience joined in a hearty laugh.

McFaren said he never heard Henderson ridicule anyone.

"How about calling the owner of station KVOO, Tulsa, a hijacker?" he was asked.

"Well, I wouldn't call that ridicule," he said. "When you said 'ridicule' I thought you meant really talking badly about somebody."

It's Results That Count

Classified Want Ads Will Be Taken Today

FROM 4 TO 6 P. M.

Wichita Daily Times and Record News

CLASSIFIED DEPT.

PHONE 4391

Notorious Gunman is Named as Leader of Late Chicago Slaying

CHICAGO, Feb. 23. (US)—Jack McGurk, notorious Northside gunman, today was named as leader of the gang which slaughtered seven Moran-O'Banion gangsters on Valentine day.

This came through the slugging and kidnaping of Dr. Loyal W. Tacker, a dentist, last night. Tacker was found in Detroit today dazed and suffering from exposure.

McGurk, according to information given by Tacker, is the man with the missing tooth sought as a member of the killer's band.

Another angle in the investigation came late today with the finding of a policeman's coat in an empty boxcar at Triumph, Ill. Lasalle county officials rushed the coat to this city.

When found in Detroit Dr. Tacker mumbled incoherently but finally made known his identity. He told of his abduction, saying:

"Four men were in the car. I am sure that one of them was Jack McGurk."

The kidnaping was gangland's latest and sharpest retort to federal, state and city law enforcement officers who are banded together to end the "rule of the gun" in Chicago.

Trembling from exhaustion and fear, with a physician at his side lest he collapse, Dr. Tacker told of the kidnaping to Chicago police over long-distance telephone.

"I was on my way home when at Hampden Court an automobile with four men in it drew up to the curb and two of the men jumped out," he said. "They ran up to me, stuck guns in my back, and told me to 'get in that car.'

"'We've got you now,' one of them said, 'and we're going to take you.'

"They forced me into the back seat of the car. In the front seat was a machine gun. Jack McGurk was one of the men in the car, I am sure. I identified him from photographs shown me by detec-

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The Weather



Cloudy

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday: Temperature: Maximum 61 degrees; minimum 29; at 5 p. m. Saturday 60; clear; no precipitation; southeast wind; average velocity 7; maximum 17 miles per hour; barometer 29.23. (As reported by the United States Co-operative Weather Bureau, operated by the Texas Electric company.)

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy Sunday and Monday; colder Sunday in north and west portions.

OKLAHOMA: Increasing cloudiness Sunday; Monday cloudy, colder.

EAST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness, warmer in east portion Sunday; Monday, cloudy and unsettled, colder in northwest portion. Moderate to fresh easterly to southerly winds on the coast.

Weekly Weather Outlook

Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Partly cloudy, probably local rain early in week and more general rains towards end of week, somewhat warmer at opening of week with colder middle or end of week.

Haldeman Stages Non-Stop Flight From Windsor, Ontario to Havana Making Flight Less than 13 Hours

HAVANA, Feb. 23. (UP)—George E. Haldeman, who, with Ruth Elder, was forced down in mid-Atlantic after an unsuccessful attempt on a non-stop trans-Atlantic flight, today blazed an air trail from Windsor, Ont., to Havana.

Shortly after 4:45 p. m. Haldeman brought his Bellanca monoplane to earth at Columbia field here, approximately 12 hours and 55 minutes after he had taken off from the Walker airport at Windsor. Two previous attempts to span the 1,404 miles between the two countries made by Lieut. Leonard S. Flo had met with failure.

Both Haldeman and his mechanic, James Hayden, stood the trip well, although they discovered they had arrived without their entire list of clearance papers. This will subject them to a small fine by the Cuban government.

Haldeman said they planned to stay overnight here and will take off tomorrow for St. Petersburg, Fla., to take part in the air races.

Shortly after 3 a. m. today the speedy monoplane was wheeled from its hangar at the Canadian airport. Haldeman said he intended to fly by way of Cincinnati, Atlanta, and Tampa, Fla., a direct course between the two points.

Apparently he had been able to fly his charted course despite tricky head and tail winds. Shortly after 9 a. m. a plane, believed to have been his, was sighted over Atlanta flying high.

Then at 1:30 p. m. the monoplane was sighted over Tampa, Fla., at which time Haldeman indicated he intended to be in Havana before nightfall.

A note dropped from his plane read:

"Sorry, but can't stop. Have date in Havana tonight."

A few hours later the plane was brought to the ground here.

WOMAN TAKES ENTIRE BLAME FOR KIDNAPING

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. (UP)—Mrs. Edna Sharp, a 30-year-old housewife today took upon herself the entire blame for the kidnaping and imprisonment of Doris Virginia Murphy.

When taken before Police Judge Sylvian Lazarus on charges of kidnaping and child stealing, bail on each charge was set at $10,000 and $20,000 bond. Her trial will start Wednesday.

The woman said that "mother love" had driven her to take little Doris from a playground and to keep her hidden until fear of the consequences of her act made her reveal the fate of the baby.

However, Dr. Otto G. Freyermuth, noted psychiatrist and neurologist, after talking with Mrs. Sharp, said, he believed her act was motivated by other than a "mother instinct."

Charles Sharp, the young husband of the kidnaper, deceived into believing the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murphy his wife's child by a former marriage, has been vindicated entirely.

John A. Williams, arrested on suspicion of kidnaping the child has also been entirely cleared of complicity in the case.

Four-year-old Doris, who was held by the woman for six days was not molested, it was announced today after a medical examination had been given the child.

The woman kidnaper confessed cutting Doris' eyelashes and altering her eyebrows "so her mother wouldn't know her," but denied actually harming the girl.

Little Doris failed to return to her home the afternoon of Friday the 15th. She had been sent to play at a neighborhood playground.

APPOINTMENT OF REECE AS SHERIFF COOKE CO. UPHELD

FORT WORTH, Feb. 23. (AP)—A decision concerning the office of sheriff in Cooke county, handed down today by the second court of civil appeals here, holds a county commissioners' court is without right to fill unexpired terms of office beyond its current term. The decision was made in the case of Jonathan Dobkins vs. Ate Reece.

Dobkins was appointed sheriff to succeed Jake Wright, sheriff who died Dec. 12. The commissioners' court appointing him went out in January, and a new court went in. This new court appointed Reece to be sheriff. Reece had been a deputy under both Wright and Dobkins.

Dobkins brought injunction proceedings to keep Reece from taking office, but the temporary injunction was dissolved and Reece declared to have the job. Dobkins, appealed, but Reece's appointment was upheld by the appellate court.

SIX YEARS IN JEWEL THEFT

(Continued From Page One)

with headquarters in Wichita Falls, testified he saw Goldstone at the Wichita Falls depot on the night of Feb. 17, 1928, when the jewel trunk was checked to Fort Worth. Other state witnesses testified seeing Goldstone in the country near where the jewel trunk was rifled.

The state developed that the trunk delivered to Optican here was filled with bricks and rubbish.

Goldstone, who state's attorneys have said, has been a licensed physician in Chicago and other points, had the appearance of a professional man in court.

Chicago police report Goldstone has used the aliases Goldstein, Goldberg, Gray and Joseph Clifton there. They tabulate his record as follows:

Arrested Pittsburgh, 1910, diamond larceny, given one year, four months; Cincinnati, robbery, forfeited bond; Albany, N. Y., larceny; Rensellaer, Ind., bogus check charge; Cincinnati, confidence game; New York, 1906, confidence game, given 30 days; Omaha, Neb., short change charges; New York, 1912, larceny, six months; Pittsburgh, 1918, larceny; New York, 1914, assault to kill, four years in Sing Sing; New York, 1919, Harrison drug act and robbery, acquitted; Detroit, 1921, robbery; New Orleans, 1923, robbery and fugitive from Beaumont, Texas, escaped jail and rearrested at Little Rock, Ark., returned to Beaumont as Joseph Clinton and sentenced to eight years. The record is said to be incomplete.

DEATHS

J. T. Dunlap

ROCHESTER, Texas, Feb. 23.—Funeral rites were conducted here Thursday for J. L. Dunlap, 75, citizen of this county for 29 years. Rev. L. E. Frazier, former pastor of the Baptist church here, had charge of the services. Burial was in the Rochester cemetery.

Jesse Vaughn Wynn

ESTELLINE, Texas, Feb. 23.—Funeral services for Jesse Vaughn Wynn, 7 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wynn, who reside four miles west of Carey, were held at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon by the Rev. M. Miller, Baptist pastor of Memphis. Burial was in Estelline.

Newman Infant

CHILDRESS, Texas, Feb. 23.—Leslie Donald Newman, 6 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Newman, died here Thursday. Funeral services were held at the family residence with the Rev. A. M. Mason officiating.

Mrs. Ogden Goelet

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.(AP)—Mrs. Ogden Goelet, former New York and Newport society leader, died today in her apartment at the Savoy-Plaza hotel. She was the sister of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, mother of the Duchess of Roxburghe and one of the wealthiest women of her time. She succumbed after five days illness of pneumonia.

Charles Francis May Be Named on Board of Regents

AUSTIN, Feb. 23.—Appointment of Charles I. Francis of Wichita Falls as a member of the University of Texas board of regents when Governor Moody selects successors to three members whose terms expire this year has been rumored here. Ed Howard, Wichita Falls, Mrs. H. J. O'Hair of Coleman and R. G. Storey of Dallas are regents whose terms expire.

Mr. Howard, it is understood, does not desire reappointment.

Governor Moody has not indicated when he will make the appointments. Terms of three members of the board expire each two years, and the appointments are for six-year periods.

Mr. Francis is a university law graduate and has been a prominent figure in public and political affairs for years.

Mrs. O'Hair is the only woman on the board, and it was believed that out of the three appointments Governor Moody will name at least one woman regent.

GUNMAN NAMED IN CHICAGO SLAYING

(Continued from Page 1)

tives a few days ago, as No. 2 in the crowd I picked out.

Barely Conscious

"After they got me in the car, one of the men slugged me on the head with a blackjack and knocked me almost out. I was barely conscious.

"Then they started driving. We got outside of Chicago before I came out of the daze from the blow.

"Then they threw me on the floor of the tonneau, and tied my arms and legs with rope. They drove on, all night, in silence. No one said a word.

"When we got to Detroit, it was still dark. They drove around a few minutes. I was almost out, in a daze when they threw me out of the car.

"I don't remember much of what happened, where I went, then until I saw a policeman, and asked him to take me to the station, telling him I was hurt."

The policeman he met was Marion Bolmer, on duty at Gratiot and Library avenues.

Cut and Bump on Head

Doctor Tacker had a cut and bump on his head, where he had been slugged. His arms and legs were rope-burned from the strands of rope with which he had been bound.

He was so dazed and incoherent at first that he could not tell a connected story.

Under the care of a physician he rallied somewhat. His first thought was to call his wife, a bride of last summer and expectant mother, at their rooms at the Sheridan Surf.

She wept tearfully when she heard his voice, but he assured her he would be all right in a short time and would return home on the first train possible. Then Chicago police called.

At first when he was found, police expressed confidence that his story was further proof of a previous theory that members of the notorious "purple" gang of Detroit had killed the Moran gangsters.

"No, McGurk was the man I identified," Doctor Tacker said.

Though Chicago police insisted that Doctor Tacker's identification of the photograph had been of the wrong man, he in turn insisted that it was McGurk he had picked out, and that McGurk was one of his kidnapers.

RESIDENT OF WICHITA FOR LAST 12 YEARS SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS

Mrs. Maggie Niles, 65, an invalid for 14 years and a resident of Wichita Falls for 12 years, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Blake Williams, 1005 Twenty-third street.

Surviving her, additional to Mrs. Williams, are two sons, A. T. Niles of New Mexico, and T. J. Niles of Wichita Falls; and three sisters, Mrs. Annie Owens of Childress, and Mrs. Mary Todd and Mrs. Martha Nichols, both of Weatherford, Texas.

Funeral arrangements are to be held from the home of Twenty-third street Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Ben Bell of the Sibley Avenue Methodist church is to conduct the services. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Alfa Collins

Mrs. Alfa Collins, 29, of Shamrock, Texas, died at a Wichita Falls hospital Saturday afternoon after a lingering illness. She is survived by her husband and her father, R. O. Gregory, of Shamrock. Her body is at the Hines mortuary. Funeral arrangements were to be made after word from relatives had been received, it was announced.

OIL SCOUTS TO HOLD NATIONAL CONVENTION FORT WORTH MAY 20-21

FORT WORTH, Feb. 23 (AP)—Fort Worth was selected for the sixth annual convention of the National Oil Scouts of America at a meeting of the executive committee of the association and district delegates here today. Dates for the convention are Monday and Tuesday, May 20 and 21.

Invitations were extended from Houston, San Antonio, and Abilene as well as Fort Worth.

OKLAHOMA OFFICER HELD UNDER BOND IN SLAYING

CLINTON, Okla., Feb. 23. (UP)—Claude Ryland, Moorewood officer, was placed under $20,000 bond here in his preliminary trial late today in the murder of Herbert Creswell near Moorewood Feb. 16. Ryland's original murder charge was reduced to first degree manslaughter pending district court trial.

Around Town

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Prothro, their son, Lester, and daughter, Frances, are spending the week-end with relatives in Chickasha, Okla.

PLUMBERS WICHITA ZONE HEAR ARCHER TALK SATURDAY EVE

Seventy-three persons gathered Saturday night in the Kemp hotel dining room to hear an address by Col. W. G. Archer, noted traveler and scholar, on the subject of "Civilization and Sanitation."

The meeting was sponsored by the Wichita Falls zone Association of Master Plumbers, composed of 20 North Texas counties.

During the course of his address Colonel Archer drew the contrast between the olden and present times in sanitation methods.

Lester Aldridge, musical director of the Floral Heights Methodist church, sang two solos. Dr. E. R. Barcus, pastor of the same church, gave the invocation.

Following Colonel Archer's address a roundtable discussion was held.

George Winburne, local plumber and president of the Wichita Falls Zone association, presided over the meeting. J. F. Nunn and Charles D. Hughes, both of this city, are vice president and secretary, respectively, of the association.

Out-of-town guests present at the banquet were R. M. Wells, F. W. Wells, F. B. Wells, L. E. Hollis, Roy Villyard, Quanah; Alec McLaughlin, Graham; O. J. Deitz, Tom McClure, Electra; M. H. Mitchell, Nocona; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Michels, H. B. Jones, Ernest Hampton, Vernon; D. Solomon, Archer City.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS SELECT SHAWNEE

(Continued from Page 1)

Russell Hester, Chelsea, student at A. & M., was elected college secretary.

Election disputes were forgotten tonight with the annual banquet. With Hutton Bellah, Altus editor, acting as toastmaster, a program of three speakers was presented. These were Clinton Small, Texas state senator, Mrs. George Waters, warden of the Granite reformatory, and L. B. Jackson, Tulsa.

Plea for the younger men to start "running" the league was made by Allen Street, Oklahoma City.

"The real purpose of the league lies in training and stimulating interest of Democrats. Those who ran things when the league was first organized are still trying to run everything," Street said. "The younger men should hop into action."

Officials named early today were J. Woody Dixon, Love county, parliamentarian; Frank Vaughan, Woodward, sergeant-at-arms.

Committee chairmen were named as Paxton Howard, Tulsa, resolutions; Scudder Ray, rules and regulations; Matt Beard, Tulsa, credentials.

All-Day Wrangle Over Prohibition To Prevent Vote

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (AP)—After an all-day wrangle over prohibition in which Republicans clung stubbornly to the budget recommendations and beat back every attempt of Democrats to increase the $2,727,000 for enforcement, the house quit tonight without a final vote on the second deficiency bill.

Democrats indicated that when the $191,000,000 measure comes up on Monday a motion would be made to recommit the bill to the house appropriations committee to incorporate the $24,000,000 prohibition amendment that led to the death, in conference, of the first deficiency bill.

While the Democrats were beaten on every attempt to raise the amount for enforcement today, they talked so often and so long that they defeated the plan of administration leaders to complete action on the measure before adjournment tonight.

LANDRETH RECOMMENDS 50,000-BARREL CUT IN WINKLER PRODUCTION

FORT WORTH, Feb. 23.(AP)—Recommendation that the 175,000-barrel per day production of Winkler county be cut to 125,000 barrels is made to Winkler county producers in a letter by E. A. Landreth, Fort Worth independent operator. Landreth is chairman of the operators' advisory committee of Winkler county, selected by operators and approved by the Texas railroad commission to handle Winkler proration.

He urges that this action be taken by March 1, instead of waiting until March 15, the next date for revision of prorated production allowances. Early action is recommended on the ground that further pinching is needed urgently to conserve the producing life of the field.

FLIER TURNS BACK TO KEEP FORGOTTEN DATE

CURTISS FIELD, L. I., Feb. 23. (UP)—Robert Howard Davis of New York City, who began a two-day flight to Los Angeles today, returned to this field three hours after the take-off, having recalled an appointment he had made for this afternoon.

While flying over Pennsylvania, he remembered the engagement and ordered the pilot, Randolph Enslow, to turn back.

Davis was expected to make the flight next week.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR TROY HESTER SUNDAY

Funeral services for Troy Hester, 22, former resident of Wichita Falls who was killed in an oil field accident near Brenham, Texas, Wednesday, will be held from the chapel of the Merkel Undertaking company at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Burial will be in Riverside.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. J. E. Whitt; and two sisters, Mrs. Vera Turner and Miss Mozell Whitt, all of Brenham.

DEFENSE IS HEARD IN M'CLOSKEY CASE

(Continued From Page One)

and also by testimony that Eugene Nolte of Seguin, chairman of the Republican state committee, and R. B. Creager of Brownsville, Republican national committeeman, had opposed the re-election of Wurzbach, Texas' only Republican congressman since the civil war.

It also revealed that the McCloskey forces were advised by Dewhurst:

"You gentlemen don't need to worry about this election; the commissioners court has never canvassed. In every election I know anything about the commissioners court always finds discrepancies and corrects them."

Meet in Court Room

The occasion was the appearance in the commissioners' court, Cunningham testified, of himself and several friends who immediately prior to that had been informed in his office by Altgelt and Taylor that something should be done lest Wurzbach workers "steal the election" from McCloskey.

The monologue occurred just as Wurzbach himself was espied by one of a large group in the commissioners' court, elicited no response from the Cunningham party, was in ear shot of Wurzbach and was not regarded at the time as prophetic or a smattering of illegal intentions, ran the testimony.

It was then that young Brooks fired a couple of questions at the witness which brought back a heated rejoinder in which the prosecutor was rebuked for casting aspersions and insinuations on an older man who was a reputable member of the bar.

Brooks asked if Cunningham had not blushed when Dewhurst named him as one present when the election theft plot was hatched.

"I don't know," replied the witness. "It was a lie big enough to make anybody blush."

Had not Cunningham admitted to another the truth of Dewhurst's testimony and did he not at the moment find himself testifying as he was in order to save his own skin, was the next question.

Cunningham leaned so far forward in the witness chair that one foot was on the floor two steps below as he raged at Brooks.

The district attorney replied that he was trying to do his duty.

Character Witnesses

The remainder of the defense's initial effort was the presentation of a series of prominent Texans who testified that McCloskey's reputation was good. They included Duval West, federal district judge for the western district of Texas; L. J. Hart and John H. Kirkpatrick of San Antonio, and G. E. Matthews, Travis county judge.

The state rested its case early in the day after introduction of an Austin banker who qualified as an expert on handwriting and figures by virtue of 30 years experience. He was Morris Hirshfeld. He testified that it appeared to him that the alterations by which the McCloskey vote was elevated from 298 to 328 on both the returns of the county judge and the presiding judge for Bexar county precinct 20, had been made by the same hand.

Dewhurst previously had completed his dramatic testimony by bringing in mention of an alleged irregularity not remarked until then—the alteration of returns from precinct 18. His testimony yesterday dealt with precincts 13, 16, 20, 24 and 37 in the city of San Antonio.

He held to his statement that it was Charles Ramirez, secretary to McCloskey when the defendant was Bexar county judge, who actually changed all the votes. Dewhurst reiterated that he merely evolved the idea and showed Charley how.

OWENS TELLS COMMITTEE NONE OF THEIR BUSINESS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 23. (UP)—The Oklahoma house investigating committee today was defied by Reuben M. Roddie, Oklahoma City attorney, who told the committee in answer to a dozen questions, "it is none of the committee's business."

The questions were by O. O. Owens and were with regard to Roddie's acts as receiver of the Riverside Oil company, of which Owens is vice president and former general manager.

When Owens began asking Roddie about his reports to the district court of his acts as receiver Roddie declared that it was none of the committee's business and did not involve the investigation of the state supreme court.

Owens pointed out that the committee is investigating the entire judiciary and Roddie replied:

"I am here ready to answer any questions concerning the judiciary but those matters are none of the committee's business."

Owens asked J. A. Patterson, chairman of the committee to have the records show that Roddie had refused to answer, indicating that he would ask the house to cite Roddie for contempt. Patterson ordered that the records show Roddie refused to answer and declared the matter none of the committee's business.

Questions about the amount of money he had collected as receiver for the company, Roddie said:

"In the first instance it's none of your business and in the second instance, I don't know."

GIANT SOUGHT AFTER CHICAGO GANG DEATH

LOS ANGELES, Calif., 23. (INS)—Magnus Olson, the "six foot burglar," was being sought by police here today on the theory that he may be James Morton, owner of the automobile used in the St. Valentine's day massacre of gangsters in Chicago.

Olson, who served several terms in California prisons, is said to resemble the "James Morton of Los Angeles" who purchased the death car in Chicago shortly before the wholesale gangster killing.

Ten-Day Cash Sale of
LUMBER
and All Building Material
at a Big Discount
Your opportunity—a practically new five-room house, with bath, chicken house, garage, fruit trees, berry vines; ½ acre land. City conveniences. Easy terms.
G. B. RAY LUMBER CO.
Iowa Park Road Phone 4844

Hoover May Meet President Gil at Texas Convention

AUSTIN, Feb. 23. (AP)—Herbert Hoover, soon to become president of the United States, and Portes Gil, president of Mexico, may meet in El Paso on May 13 at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The senate today passed a resolution extending an invitation to the two executives to come to El Paso during the convention.

PRISONERS SING PLOT DISCOVERED

(Continued From Page One)

the sheriff said.

The tank, according to the sheriff, confined several prisoners under penitentiary sentences, including two charged with robbery.

Had the opening been completed, Mr. Bralley related, it would have provided entry to a "safety" vestibule recently installed in the jail in the effort to prevent breaks. The vestibule consists of an iron barred space between two doors, both of which must be opened before prisoners may reach jailor or guards. When anything is delivered to prisoners, the outer door is opened, the articles are placed in the vestibule, and the outer door closed before the inner door is opened to enable the prisoners to obtain whatever may be intended for them.

However, a large lock box from which doors to the individual cells opening on the tank are operated extends to the edge of the door. Unless a careful inspection should be made, the sheriff said, a prisoner getting access to the vestibule might stand behind the lock box without being observed, and thus be in an excellent position to surprise whoever might enter. Such a maneuver, if successfully made upon the jailer, would enable the prisoner to obtain the jail keys, and to free whoever he might desire in the tank. Only one door would remain as a barrier to liberty.

Sheriff Bralley, whose residence is in the jail, said he had noticed that prisoners in the tank had been making unusual noises during the last several days. His suspicions were further excited by actions of visitors to some of the prisoners, he said, and the investigation resulting in the finding of the mutilated bars followed.

QUANAH BOY RESCUES PARENTS OVERCOME BY GAS FUMES IN HOME

QUANAH, Feb. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Calloway probably will never again chide their son, Travis for "staying out until midnight." He returned at that hour Thursday night and found both his parents overcome by gas fumes in their bedroom. A leak was found in the connection. Aid was quickly summoned, and Friday both had recovered.

$20,000 IS PAID FOR WALES HUNTING STABLE

LEICESTER, Eng., Feb. 23. (AP)—Twelve thoroughbred hunters owned by the Prince of Wales brought 3,997 guineas, or approximately $20,000, at auction here today.

The prince himself, who has been unable to devote as much time to hunting as usual because of his father's illness, paid his last farewell to his horses today, appearing at the auction to see them sold.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PASTOR TO BROADCAST LECTURE

The Rev. E. R. Barcus, pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church, is to broadcast a lecture over station KGKO Sunday afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock, according to an announcement Saturday night. His subject will be, "In God We Trust." The church quartet will sing several numbers during the hour.

HISTORIC PLANE TO TAKE PART IN DUNCAN SHOW

PAWTUCKETT, R. I., Feb. 23. (UP)—Bound for Duncan, Okla., to establish an airport, Robert A. Kamm left the What Cheer airport at 12:36 p. m. today in a Fairchild monoplane.

The plane, the property of Maj. O. Gaylor, prominent Narragansett hotel owner, was the one used by newspaper men in flying to Greenly island last winter to get pictures of the stranded transatlantic plane Bremen and its crew.

The flight to Duncan will be made in easy stages, with stops en route at Hagerstown, Md., Atlanta and Americus, Ga.

BUSY DAYS AHEAD OF TEXAS SOLONS

(Continued from Page 1)

about concentrating the penitentiary system, regulating public utilities, submitting the proposed highway bond issue, shortening the ballot by providing for the appointment of all public officials—save the governor, lieutenant governor, and attorney general—consolidating departments, and the many other things suggested by the governor when he convened the legislature.

With but 11 working days left, the most optimistic have surrendered hopes of disposing of any of these matters. Many bills have been passed and most, if not all of these, are important but almost the entire program of "big things" must be shunted over to the called session.

Old-timers say this is an unusual legislature in many respects. It is odd in that at least half of its membership is composed of persons not in the 40th legislature.

With an interim of a few weeks between adjournment of this session and the convening of the special session, it is the general belief that lines will be drawn closely in the new session and that more semblance of leadership will accrue to administration benefit.

Prison Bills

The house probably will consider the Young-Turner-Loy penitentiary concentration bill on final passage Monday or Tuesday, but Dewey Young of Wellington, one of the authors, concedes that even should it pass, there can be little hope of this legislature finally agreeing on it or any substitute which the senate might put up.

Lee Satterwhite of Amarillo, former speaker of the house, and long interested in penitentiary reformation, is of the same opinion. He has been here watching progress of the legislation. He has contended for giving the legislature the right to place its stamp of approval upon any plan the prison board, or any commission designated to concentrate the system might formulate.

He saw the senate last night adopt his idea partially at least, when it accepted an amendment by Senator Pollard providing for submission by the secretary of state to members of the legislature, through registered mail, any plan for concentration agreed on, with the proviso that if 10 members of the senate and 45 members of the house shall protest, the governor call a special session of the legislature to consider the matter and either accept or reject the plans and recommendations.

Measures Tabled

The amendment was described by Satterwhite, Young and others in favor of concentrating the system on property already owned by the state, as "cumbersome." They said it would be more business-like to put the matter up directly to the legislature in special session without going through the registered mail poll.

Regulation of public utilities was relegated to oblivion, as far as this session is concerned, when the senate yesterday laid all bills pertaining to the subject on the table, with the understanding they would not be called off.

The statewide bond issue plan of building highways is pending in both houses, but proponents believe it is "too late" to accomplish anything in this direction until the special session.

Legislation fixing the tax on gasoline and establishing licenses and weight fees for motor vehicles, bills bearing on which were held in committee until a few days ago, also must wait.

There will be enough unfinished business for two special sessions, and the general belief is that the governor will keep the legislators here for 60 days when he calls them back. The second special session would follow on the heels of the first called session.

HIS STOMACH HEALED

Mr. Howard Rogers of Jerome, Arizona, reports that he was entirely healed of a bad case of stomach ulcers of 12 years standing. He urges every sufferer of stomach disturbances to take advantage of the complete satisfaction-or-no-pay offer the Udga Medicine Co., 147 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., is making on the same treatment which healed him. Write them for their free trial offer today.—Adv.

INCOME TAX RETURNS
For Assistance Call
AMMANN & JORDAN
Phone 5490

STOCK OF WICHITA SCHOOL SUPPLY CO. DAMAGED BY BLAZE

Fire of unknown origin caused approximately $15,000 damage to the stock of the Wichita School Supply company, located at 813 Ohio avenue, shortly after 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

Although the fire was known to have started at the rear of the building, Fire Chief J. L. McClure was unable to determine Saturday night its origin. Chief McClure said it was possible the blaze originated on the mezzanine floor.

C. M. McMurry, office manager for the company, said he had been unable to check the merchandise damaged but declared that $15,000 was a conservative estimate. Bentley Bacon owns the building.

Five lines of hose were laid in fighting the blaze.

BURKBURNETT CHURCHES GET MANY NEW MEMBERS AS RESULT OF REVIVAL

BURKBURNETT, Feb. 23.—Many new members will be received in the Burkburnett churches at the regular services Sunday. The members were gained through the evangelistic meeting conducted by the Rev. B. B. Crimm. Rev. Mr. Crimm has been assisted in the services by the Rev. Powell, song leader. During the past week there have been approximately 250 professions of faith.

MOODY ASKS RETURN OF PRISONER IN OKLAHOMA

AUSTIN, Feb. 23. (AP)—Governor Moody today requisitioned Oklahoma for H. M. Mason, alias R. C. Campbell, wanted in Jefferson county for forgery. He is now in the state penitentiary at Oklahoma City.

Texan Moves His Office as Black Moves in Capitol

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Texas comes off second best and beats a hasty retreat in the first encounter with Oscar De Priest, negro congressman-elect from Illinois, successor to the late Representative Martin B. Madden. The Republican organization of the house had assigned their dusky colleague an office on the first floor of the house office building, across the hall from the one occupied for several years by Representative Luther Johnson of Texas. Figuring that De Priest's office will be a mecca for the next two years at least for all the negro leaders who come to Washington, and realizing that a protest to the Republican management of the house would be futile, Congressman Johnson today filed on an office on the third floor of the building and as far removed from the De Priest office as possible.

Representative Percy Quinn of Mississippi, who has another adjoining office, however, insists the negro congressman cannot run him out of his office and has refused to file on quarters on the upper floors, to which he would be entitled by reason of seniority.

Wrinkles are beauty's death lines, as every woman knows. Proper glasses can bestow more lasting benefits than a score of beauty specialists.
Good Glasses Pay
Faith Optical Co.
910 Scott Ave.


HATS
in the New Spring Manner
Dashing, gay creations in felt, straw, crochet fabric or a felt and straw combination. In rose-beige, foliage green, red, Byrd blue, orchid, navy or black. Complete headsizes, attractive values.
$5.95 and Higher
KIMBERLIN'S
916 INDIANA AVENUE
MILLINERY
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225 Feet of Window Displays Devoted Exclusively to Our Annual
Spring Opening
Hat Display
—More hats than most stores carry in stock, displaying proper Spring headwear from
—STETSON —G. B. BORSALINO
—MALLORY —WARD ENGLISH
—HUB SPECIAL
THE HUB
SOL LASKY, Pres.
$5.00 Clothiers
Seventh and Indiana

John L. Jones Furniture Co.
Is Going to Sell You This Week a
9x12 ROYAL WILTON RUG for..... $87.50
Our Used Furniture Department Is Now Complete. Oh, Well. We Very Near Give It to You. Come in and See.
John L. Jones Furniture Co.
816-18 Ohio Ave.

TWO WICHITANS NAMED ON BODY OF ARBITRATION

Orville Bullington and A. E. Myles Are Appointed

BEST SOLUTIONS SOUGHT OF BUSINESS DISPUTES

Interest Shown in Bill Offered in Texas Senate

The names of Orville Bullington and A. E. Myles of Wichita Falls have been included among a Texas "panel" of 149 arbitrators designated by the American Arbitration association, which has headquarters in New York city, according to a bulletin received here Saturday from them.

They are described as being among the individuals and the 14 associations of various types which have exhibited interest in senate bill No. 66 of the Texas legislature which, it is said, is designated to bring a Texas arbitration law into conformity with the federal arbitration act.

The purpose of the act, as understood by Mr. Bullington, is to bring about adjustments of business disputes without forcing them into the courts.

Lucius R. Eastman is active president of the association. Honorary presidents are listed as being Charles Evans Hughes, Herbert Hoover, Newton D. Baker, M. H. Grossman and C. L. Bernheimer.

The efforts of these state associations will be supported by more than 200 state, national and international trade and professional associations, Mr. Eastman said.

The bill was introduced by State Senator John W. Hornsby of Austin. Organizations which have interested themselves in arbitration are: Association General Contractors, Austin; Dallas Cotton Exchange, Dallas; Fort Worth Grain and Cotton Exchange, Fort Worth; Galveston Cotton Exchange and Board of Trade, Galveston; Houston Cotton Exchange and Board of Trade, Houston; Interstate Cottonseed Crushers association of Dallas; Texas Cottonseed Crushers association of Dallas; Lumbermen's association of Texas, Houston; Panhandle Grain Dealers association of Amarillo; Texas Bankers association of Dallas; Texas Carlot Butter, Egg and Poultry association of Abilene, Texas; Texas Cotton association of Waco; Texas Society of C. P. A.'s of Dallas; Texas State Manufacturers association of San Antonio, and the Texas Association of Real Estate Boards.

OPENING FAITH CITY FINGER PRINT SCHOOL ANNOUNCED SATURDAY

Opening of the Faith City Finger Print school, only one of its kind in the city and one of the comparatively few in the country, was announced Saturday. J. W. Cheatham, superintendent, plans to conduct both day and night classes. The school is located a 804½ Indiana avenue.

JOHNSTON'S HEARING ENTERS ELEVENTH DAY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 23. (INS)—Gov. Henry S. Johnston's impeachment trial before the Oklahoma senate entered its eleventh day today, with the prosecution by the house managers still several days short of its conclusion.

A brief recess between the prosecution's close and the defense opening is possible, Governor Johnston, it is known, insists on taking the stand in his own defense and it is estimated it will require two days to complete his examination. In addition the defense has summoned 80 witnesses.

DRISCOLL SELLS PORTION OF HIS GAS PRODUCTION

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Feb. 23. (AP)—Robert Driscoll, banker here and owner of a 53,000-acre ranch in Duval county, announced today the signing of a contract with the Houston Pipe Line company for taking a part of his potential 350,000,000 feet gas production.

The Corpus Christi Times today will say that the Humble Pipe Line company is investigating the pipe required to extend its line one-half mile to No. 14 Driscoll, the first oil well in the field and 10 miles from any other production. Driscoll says this well has a flow of 200 to 300 barrels daily.

Texas Weekly Accident List

The Texas Council of Safety, Austin, furnishes the following summary of accidents, their character and result for the week named:

Feb. 8-15

Causes—	Injured	Killed
Automobile	161	16
Railway Train	23	7
Interurban Car	0	1
Street Car	3	1
Aeroplane	0	0
Other Vehicles	4	1
Falls	46	4
Burns	14	9
Drowning	0	1
Firearms	3	1
Explosives	3	0
Other Causes	23	4
Totals	279	45

Of the above 23 were injured and 10 killed in home accidents and 7 injured and 4 killed in industrial accidents.

Jan. 1, 1929 to date, 1,340 injuries and 248 killed in accidents of all kinds, and for corresponding period 1928, there were 284 injured and 193 killed.

Motion for New Trial Is Denied In 'Movie' Suit

An application for a new trial in the "motion picture case" was refused Saturday afternoon by Judge W. W. Cook in the 78th district court.

The application was filed on behalf of E. G. Abel, against whom a verdict was returned earlier in the week favorable to the Maxwell Hardware company. The Maxwell company was awarded judgment then of $222 on a claim to plumbing materials alleged to have been supplied to Mr. Abel.

At the trial, Mr. Abel asked in a cross action, for damages of approximately $1200, alleging that his home was damaged during the installation of the materials. He based his claim on the contention that the materials were installed by an agent of the Maxwell Hardware company.

The motion pictures, thrown by a portable camera upon a screen in the courtroom, purported to show the alleged damage to the house.

Notice of appeal was given by Harry Bunnenberg and Walter Nelson Jr., attorneys for Mr. Abel, after the new trial had been denied. The Maxwell Hardware company was represented by E. T. Duff and John Q. Humphrey.

STATE AID GRANTED TO BELLEVUE SCHOOL

BELLEVUE, Texas, Feb. 23.—Bellevue public school has been granted $1,000 state aid, according to word received by school authorities here. The action came as a result of the recent visit of State Inspector J. C. Griffin who made a thorough inspection of the local school system.

Mr. Griffin recommended the purchase of additional equipment before the school would be eligible for state aid. The Bellevue school has received $2,000 state aid in the past two years.

FRANCE WOULD REDUCE U. S. FILMS IMPORTED

PARIS, Feb. 23. (INS)—A proposal drastically limiting the importation of foreign films to France was voted today by the association of French motion picture producers.

Representatives of American motion picture producers declared that the curtailment, if ratified by the government, would virtually force American film concerns out of France.

The French motion picture producers voted to limit the import of foreign films to 350 pictures per year, basing their action on the claim that the exhibitors had not used up their full quota of 500 foreign films last year.

APPETITE IMPROVED QUICKLY



Enjoy the Taste of Food
If you have no desire for food, and you feel out of sorts, and depressed, stimulate your digestive organs. Try Dr. Carter's own formula. These pills taken after meals will aid digestion, relieve the gas, regulate the bowels, expel constipation poisons and arouse appetite. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

MISTRIAL VERDICT ENDS LOVE SLAYING HEARING IN COURT

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 23. (AP)—After having been before the court for six weeks, the case against Walter Liggett, Nashville grain dealer charged with the murder of Turney Cunningham, hotel manager whose wife confessed intimacy with Liggett, ended in a mistrial.

Liggett was at liberty today under $25,000 bond pending action on the state's motion for a new trial. He also was involved in a new court angle, having been named corespondent in a divorce bill filed by Robert L. Graham, state bridge engineer, who made the accusation a few minutes before the jury in the murder case was discharged.

The jury which heard first the widow of the slain man and then the defendant himself tell of their relations over a period of six years and of the climax on a night last October when Cunningham was shot in the rear of his home during an encounter with Liggett, failed to agree on a verdict after deliberating nearly 24 hours.

Cunningham was shot a few hours after a private detective he had employed to watch Mrs. Cunningham had summoned him to the garage at the rear of his home and told him of telephone conversations that day between Mrs. Cunningham and Liggett, to which he had listened over a "tapped wire."

WIFE OF POLICE OFFICER SHOT DOWN FOR REVENGE

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 23. (INS)—"This will even up matters for the killing your old man pulled off!"

With those words an unidentified assailant today shot and probably fatally wounded Mrs. Frank Jaynes, wife of a police officer.

The would-be assassin, a stranger to Mrs. Jaynes, gained entrance to her home on the pretext that he was a telephone inspector.

Police Officer Frank Jaynes, husband of the wounded woman, shot and killed Gustav Lehman several weeks ago when he mistook him for a burglar.

Since the shooting of Lehman, the policeman's wife kept a loaded pistol on her dining room table for her personal safety.

Around the World

LONDON. (AP)—After 39 years without an increase in pay, the deans and canons of Westminster abbey are still hopeful. Parliament will be asked to approve a raise recently prepared as a bill.

TOKYO. (AP)—Tokyo's "preaching burglar" accompanied his 65th robbery with a lecture on the value of sleep. He advised his victim to go back to sleep. The burglar then played solitaire until morning.

MOSCOW. (AP)—Russia plans to increase her air lines from 12,000 kilometers to 43,000 kilometers in five years. Links with Afghanistan, Persia, Japan, China and Turkey are contemplated.

BERLIN (AP)—Time tables worked out to the half minute are a feature of the new Kaulsdorf suburban electric line. It claims to be the first service in the world to reckon with fractions of minutes.

MOSCOW. (AP)—During the last four years 3,200 Jewish families have been established on farms. Another 1,000 families will be sent to colonize White Russia, 2,000 to Ukrainia, 1,000 to Crimea and 1,000 to Siberia.

PORT ARTHUR, Kwantung Leased Territory. (AP)—Former Russian officers, veterans of the Russo-Japanese war, now refugees met on Feb. 12 at the Russian cemetery. They observed the 25th anniversary of the Russo-Japanese war.

HEIDELBERG, Germany. (AP)—The church of the Holy Ghost, in which Germany's oldest university was founded in 1386, suffered severely through fire. Several ancient, valuable windows had to be broken.

PARIS. (AP)—A delegation of French veterans decorated with the "Croix de Guerre," will visit the United States next month. They will form a "vest pocket" return of the American Legion's Paris call.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico. (AP)—Aviation will form a part of the training course at the Vera Cruz naval academy. The government will furnish planes for instruction to the academy and to the merchant marine school.

BEZIERS, France. (AP)—Watering wine comes higher than watering milk in France. Joseph Lacase, a local vineyard owner, was fined $18,000 for using a pump to increase his profits.

TOENISBERG, Germany. (AP)—This little Rhine village is the healthiest place in Germany if statistics mean anything. Of 72 inhabitants 20 are over 80 years old. During the last year there were 21 births and only 3 deaths.

AMSTERDAM, Holland. (AP)—Zwolle, in the province of Overijsel, reports the marriage of a man to his grandmother. His father, marrying a second time, chose a girl of 20 whose mother was 45. The son married the latter, making him his father's step-father.

FOUR DAYS LEFT FOR PAYMENT 1928 CITY SCHOOL, WATER TAXES

Persons who still owe irrigation, city and school taxes for 1928 have only four more days in which to pay their accounts before a 10 per cent penalty is assessed against them. The original time limit for payment of these taxes was Jan. 31 but officials of the two water districts, the city and school district decided at that time to extend the time until Feb. 28.

W. R. Hyer, city tax assessor and collector, and W. C. Martin, tax assessor and collector for Wichita County Water Improvement districts Nos. 1 and 2, have urged the taxpayers to pay their taxes immediately in order to avoid the usual last day rush.

WILCOX WILL GO INTO MIDWEST OIL SECTION

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 23. (UP)—Entrance of the H. F. Wilcox Oil and Gas company, Tulsa, in the gasoline and oil distributing business of Missouri and Kansas has been expected through the merger of that firm with the Skidmore Oil company here, according to an announcement by L. Q. Skidmore, president of the Kansas City concern.

The Wilcox company is one of the large independent producing and distributing units in the southwest. It owns several large refineries, its general office building in Tulsa and producing properties in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

SYMPATHY OF BOY BRINGS BOND FOR ACCUSED TAXI MAN

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (UP)—The sympathy of an 8-year-old boy and the generosity of a wealthy banker restored Oliver Deardorff to his wife and two children after the law had made what almost everybody agreed was a misstep.

Deardorff, a taxicab driver, was jailed for carrying concealed weapons when he turned over to police a pistol which he had taken away from a man who tried to hold him up. The cab driver was told there was no other procedure possible under the statutes, and his bail was fixed at $500.

Meanwhile, Malcolm R. Lovell, the banker, had read a newspaper account of Deardorff's troubles to Malcolm, Jr., 8. The boy pledged $20, all his savings, to help Deardorff and then Lovell decided to put up the $500 bail.

HUGGINS NAMED EDITOR OF HOUSTON CHRONICLE

HOUSTON, Feb. 23. (AP)—Appointment of W. O. Huggins editor of The Houston Chronicle was announced today by Jesse H. Jones, publisher. Mr. Huggins succeeds the late C. B. Gillespie.

Mr. Huggins is vice president and counsel of the paper and for many years has been a director. He was acting editor-in-chief during the illness of Mr. Gillespie, and for years has been a contributing editor to the publication.

The new editor is a native of Smith county, Texas, and has practiced law in Tyler, Orange and Houston. Here he is associated with the firm of Huggins, Kayser and Liddell.

Mr. Huggins announced there would be no editorial or administrative changes in the publication.

Indian Claims Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (AP)—The Colton bill to permit Indians in Utah, Colorado and New Mexico to institute proceedings in the court of claims for adjudication of claims to more than a million acres of land in the three states was approved today by the house Indian affairs committee.

Clothing Needed By Baby in Care Salvation Army

An eight-pound boy, born at a local hospital on Washington's birthday and appropriately named George, is in dire need of clothing, according to Capt. Z. H. Barker of the Salvation Army, which organization is caring for the mother and child.

Last Tuesday the young woman appealed to the Salvation Army for aid, as she was ill and destitute. Friday she was taken to the hospital and her son was born.

Anyone possessing surplus baby clothes is requested by Captain Parker to notify the Salvation Army.

Clothing for older folks is also urgently needed, it was announced, as the cold weather demands have laid the shelves bare. Three thousand garments have been distributed by the local post of the army since Christmas, Captain Parker said.

HEFLIN AGAIN REBUKED BY VOTE OF COLLEAGUES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (AP)—The senate voted again today against the proposal of Senator Heflin of Alabama, to prohibit the flying of a church flag over the United States emblem on battleships during church services at sea. The vote was 70 to 7.

The vote was taken after Heflin had declared "The Roman Catholics don't want this custom changed." The Alabaman has previously contended that the chaplain's flag flown on battleships was the Latin cross.

Recently Heflin was voted down on the same proposal 68 to 10.

CONOCO MEN'S CLUB TO PRESENT ENTERTAINMENT NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

An entertainment entitled "A Night in the Pirate's Den," will be presented next Wednesday night in the Junior college auditorium under the sponsorship of the Conoco Men's club. The program will start at 8:15 o'clock.

Among the numbers to be presented will be a black-face quartet, composed of "Junk," "Blakney," "Bowdle" and "Hobbs." Si and Miranda, "direct from Pumpkin Center," will be on the program.

There will also be chorus girls and cabaret dancers.

Drug Store Chain Buys

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 23. (UP)—Purchase of six Oklahoma City drug stores in a statewide purchase of stores involving a consideration of about $1,000,000 was announced today by the management of Steinberg's Drug Stores, Inc., of Tulsa.

Pyorrhea "Killed"

At Last a Successful Home Treatment

"My teeth became loose, my gums bled and I could hardly eat—had such a bad case of Pyorrhea," writes Chester Grass of Louisville, Ky. "Used 10 different kinds of treatment, with no relief until Pyro-Kil completely rid me of this distressing disease. Friends getting amazing results." Be confident are the distributors that Pyro-Kil will prove a perfect success in the most severe cases of Pyorrhea, Trench Mouth, Sore, Bleeding and Receding Gums, and Loose Teeth, they will send a regular $2.00 bottle together with a tube of Pyorrhea Tooth Paste for only one dollar, on 30-DAY'S TRIAL.

Send no money—Just your name and address to The Rector Co., Dept. RH, 2640 Victor St., Kansas City, Mo., and this new home treatment will be sent by return c. o. d. mail. Unless it does the work, your dollar will be cheerfully refunded. So write today.—Adv.

Miss Christine Clay Tells How Cuticura Healed Eruptions.

"My trouble began with large pimples and blackheads breaking out on my face. The pimples were in blotches and were hard and red. They came to a head and festered and formed sore eruptions which became worse. They itched and burned and caused disfigurement. The trouble lasted about one and a half or two years.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Christine Clay, Center Hill, Fla.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

You Can Get Any of the Standard Nationally Advertised Products At Renfro's 2 Drug Stores

AT LOW CUT PRICES

25c Bayer Aspirin .. 9¢
50c Bayer Aspirin .. 35¢
$1.00 Bayer Aspirin 79¢
$1.00 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream, lge. 66¢
50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream, sml. .. 31¢
35c Enders Blades .. 23¢
50c Auto Strop Blades .. 33¢
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream .. 23¢
$1.00 Kranks Lemon Cream .. 69¢
50c Jergen's Lotion 36¢
$1.00 Arabian Cleansing Cream .. 87¢
35c Energine .. 23¢

Gillette Blades



$1.00 Gillette Blades, large .. 64¢
50c Gillette Blades, small .. 32¢

25c Woodbury's Soap .. 17¢
3 for .. 50¢
$1.00 Marmola Tablets .. 87¢

60c Syrup Pepsin .. 38¢
$1.20 Syrup Pepsin 76¢
75c Veraseptol .. 62¢
30c Bromo Quinine 19¢
60c Syrup Figs .. 47¢
$1.00 Cardui .. 77¢
50c Phillips Milk Magnesia .. 36¢
$1.00 Squibb Petrolatum .. 76¢
$1.00 Nujol .. 62¢
75c Vick's Salve .. 49¢
35c Vick's Salve .. 23¢
$1.00 Coty Perfume 79¢

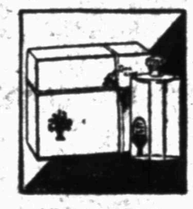
CIGARS
All 10c Cigars 3 for 25¢
All 2 for 25c Cigars 10¢ each

$1.00 Coty Face Powder with Compact .. 89¢
50c Ipana Tooth Paste .. 32¢
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste .. 32¢
50c Pebecco Tooth Paste .. 32¢
25c Listerine Tooth Paste .. 19¢
50c Dr. West Tooth Brush .. 36¢
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush .. 36¢
$1.00 Lysol, large .. 69¢
50c Lysol, medium .. 36¢
25c Lysol, small .. 18¢
65c Glover's Mange Remedy .. 47¢
25c J. & J. Talcum Powder .. 18¢

MI-31 Antiseptic Solution
It will prove very beneficial in preventing illness. A full pint bottle for 59c

30c Mavis Talcum Powder .. 17¢
$1.00 Pycope Tooth Powder .. 87¢
60c Gauzetts, 3 pkgs. .. 95¢
60c Modess .. 37¢
$1.00 Roxbury Fountain Syringe .. 69¢
$1.00 Roxbury Hot Water Bottle .. 69¢
$6.50 Electrex Heating Pads, 3-heat .. $4.98
$5.00 Electrex Irons, 1-yr. guarantee .. $2.49
$1.00 Adlerika .. 69¢
$1.15 Dare's Mentho-Pepsin .. 95¢
50c Mentholatum .. 33¢
25c Mentholatum .. 19¢

Cara Nome Perfume



Miniature Bottle GIVEN AWAY FREE with Every Box of Cara Nome Face Powder
Birthday Sale Price
Both for .. $2

The Rexall Stores
MAIL ORDERS FILLED—Add 10% for Postage

RENFRO'S
The largest drug chain in Texas

PROMPT FREE DELIVERY
STORE No. 1 Phone 4358, Eighth and Scott Aye.
STORE No. 2 Phone 3113, Seventh and Indiana



GLAD TO GET MAIL ORDERS

"WHOOPIE"
A Saucy Red Kid Bow Pump Trimmed with Chinchilla
—Short Vamped Spiko Heeled
$6

The Vogue of Color!

COLOR . . .
Joyously herald the return of Spring. It is an asset to the appearance of every woman who would be smartly shod.

Slipperland presents many variations of the new modes . . . shoes exquisitely patterned and modest in price.

718 SLIPPERLAND Indiana

Genuine GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES 50c Package 33c

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

84x105 Rayon Bed Spreads Reg. $.45 Value Monday 259

Monday Specials at Williams
Wichita Falls' Famous Thrift Dept. Store—Compare

JAY DE KAY HOSIERY
Pure thread silk from top to toe. Full fashioned Chiffons with double Pointex heels—shown in all the leading spring shades.
A regular 2.50 stocking. Monday .. 198

LINGERIE
Pastel and high shades in Rayon and Crepe de Chine Undies. Fancy trimmed and plain tailoreded styles.
All the Wanted Pieces 2.98 Grade .. 198

40" BENROSE WASH CREPES
Vat Dyed, All Colors, 2.48 grade .. 149



NEW SPRING COATS and FROCKS
Styles that every woman will love to see and wear and lower priced too—
The smartest, newest Silk dresses for spring are presented—the latest styles in new Spring Coats—truly remarkable values.
One Special Group Monday
14.75
Save 5.00 to 10.00 Here
You Save 5.00 to 10.00 When You Buy Here
OTHERS PRICED 5.00 9.75 12.75 16.75
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN



NEW SPRING FELT HATS
Fashion right—in the new and wanted styles and colors—you'll be delighted at our large selection. Select your new hat here without a thought of high prices—
198 298

100 Dozen New Spring HOUSE DRESSES
Virginia Hart, Cherrie Belle and Darling Girl
Beautiful new spring styles and colors and every dress fully guaranteed not to fade.
Dresses and Smocks special for Monday only... 198



36-In. Bungalow Cretonnes
36-In. Standard Percales
36-Inch Wide Black Sateens
Special for Monday Only
15c YARD

ONE BIG TABLE OF SILKS OF ALL KINDS
40-In. Georgettes
40-In. Glitter-Glo
40-In. Crepe de Chines
36-In. Changeable Taffeta
40-In. Slip Cloths
Many Other Items
All Kinds and Colors, Special, yard—
88c

Genuine Printed Indian Head
Genuine Gilbrae Ginghams
Genuine Peter Pan Cloth
Special for Monday Only
39c YARD

MEN'S LION BRAND NEW FELT HATS
Salesmen's samples in all the new styles and colors .. 277

Men's Leather Palm Gauntlet and Short Wrist Gloves
19c

MEN'S NOFADE SHIRTS
New Spring Colors Guaranteed not to fade. Monday .. 139

REPORT FAVORS PLAN TO MERGE RAILROAD LINES

Senate Committee Acts Favorably on Consolidation Program

DETAILED EXPLANATION GIVEN BY SENATOR FESS

No Reference Made to Individual Consolidations Now Pending

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (AP)—Legislation designed to facilitate widespread railroad consolidation was reported favorably to the senate today at the end of a week during which some of the country's most important rail interests have advanced specific plans in the same field to the Interstate Commerce commission.

Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, acting for the majority of the senate Interstate Commerce committee, presented a consolidation bill with a detailed explanation of its purpose and the statute modifications it contemplates.

Though the text of the measure made no reference to the individual consolidations pending, all of its terms have intimate association with the series of enterprises now formally launched which look to the creation of giant rail mergers, some of them planned on a scale looking to the fusion of 15 or 20 sizeable transportation systems in one management unit.

Latest Proposals

The latest and perhaps the largest of these proposals were submitted to the Interstate Commerce commission only three days ago, one by the Baltimore & Ohio system, which asked approval for the acquisition of nearly 8,000 miles of additional line. The other consolidation proposal was submitted by the Van Sweringen interests of Cleveland, who asked the right to build out of rail properties they now control and others they hope to buy, a new eastern trunk line with 14,000 miles of track.

Though these projects affect only the northeastern quarter of the country, there is already awaiting the commission's final word the provisionally completed merger of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern systems, in the Northwest, whose joint control of the Burlington system, reaching southward to the Mexican gulf, would put 25,000 miles of road in a single merger.

To Facilitate Unification

Senator Fess' report explained that the bill was designed to facilitate such unification of rail systems by merger, financial control, or corporate consolidation as might be deemed in the public interest by the Interstate Commerce commission. The bill repeats the sanction of former statutes even for the consolidation of "parallel and competing railroads," which was once forbidden by anti-trust legislation.

The measure also proposes methods of satisfying minority stockholders opposing consolidations; and it also would direct the Interstate Commerce commission to make plans for a general railroad merger. The bill further would extend provisions for tax exemption in security operations undertaken to bring about approved mergers, and generally would seek to facilitate the process advocated.

CRIPPLED SHIP TOWED INTO NEW YORK HARBOR

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (AP)—Leaking badly and with her sails blown away, the four-masted schooner Sally Wren was towed into the lower harbor today by the coastguard cutter Gresham and was anchored in Sandy Hook bay.

The Sally Wren was picked up yesterday about 65 miles east of Cape Charles lightship. She left Georgetown, S. C., Jan. 31, with a load of lumber, bound for New York and Bridgeport, Conn. The craft is owned in Savannah, Ga.

PROMOTED AGAIN



A. F. White, who was employed as retail salesman for the Postum Cereal company, Feb. 7, 1910, and was later given a position as district sales manager of Post Products Co., Inc., for the state of Texas, has been promoted to district salesmanager for Postum Co., Inc., which means that he now has charge of all the different units owned and controlled by the Postum Co., Inc., namely: Post Products Co., Inc.; Baker Associated Companies, Inc.; Richard Hellmann, Inc.; La France corporation, and Calumet Baking Powder company.

NO HOPE LEFT FOR FIVE SAILORS IN OPEN BOAT AT SEA

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 23. (AP)—Five members of the crew of the fishing schooner Aberrance who have been adrift in dories since Thursday's heavy snowstorm, today were the objects of a widespread search at sea, while one fisherman, rescued after 34 hours in an open boat, received the handclasps of his mates ashore.

Faint hope was held that the men would be found.

The missing men were: Arthur Porter, 33, George Wallace, 48, Harry Orr, 55, Harold Webber and Samuel Bushey, all of Portland.

Ephraim R. Eastman, 54, was found yesterday by the schooner Sunapee from which he became separated Thursday. He was picked up 25 miles from where he disappeared during trawling operations.

All day Thursday in the howling storm and throughout Thursday night while the seven other vessels of the Portland fishing fleet sped for port, Capt. Charles Dexter drove the Aberrance through the waters of the fishing grounds in search of his men. He had virtually given up hope when he headed yesterday for the Isle of Shoals, off Portsmouth, where he reported his loss.

Home for Orphan Who Shot Texan Asked by Court

ANGLETON, Texas, Feb. 23. (UP)—A home with some good Houston family was sought today by County Judge Scott Gaines for Shelby Griffin, 9, the little red cheeked orphan who Thursday shot his guardian, C. H. White, Alvin dairyman.

"I'll vouch for his being morally and mentally all right," Judge Gaines said.

His appeal was issued after he heard the lad's story of his life.

The boy charged harsh treatment by White, who was recovering in a Galveston hospital.

The boy said his mother died in Cache, Okla., when he was 7, and that his father, unable to properly care for him, turned him and two other children over to friends. Later he was sent to an orphanage and then turned over to the Whites, then living in Oklahoma.

He shot his guardian after he had been told to clean out a barn and several sheds, which, the boy said, would have taken him two days. Mr. and Mrs. White then went to town. He said he worked awhile then quit.

When the Whites returned the boy hid in a feedshed and shot him.

Efforts to locate a sister of the boy, supposed to be a nurse in an Okmulgee, Okla., hospital, had not been successful today.

SPUR BUYS MACHINE FOR TATTOOING CATTLE

SPUR, Texas, Feb. 23.—The Spur Chamber of Commerce has secured from the American Jersey Cattle club a tattooing machine, and every effort will be made to get the farmers who own dairy cattle subject to registration, to make use of the outfit. With an average of four milk cows per farm in Dickens county, and some 25 registered bulls, dairying is growing into one of the best paying enterprises in this section. That the farmers of this trade territory have a good strain of milk cows is indicated by the continuous increase in daily receipts of cream at the Spur sweet cream plant.

BLANTON UPSETS HOOVER'S PLANS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.(UP)—Appropriations to allow President-elect Hoover two additional secretaries was stricken from the second deficiency appropriation bill today when Representative Blanton, Democrat, Texas, raised objections to it. Blanton protested there was no authority to allow the president two extra secretaries and moved that the items be stricken from the bill.

Representative Laguardia, Republican, New York, struck a death blow at the proposed summer White House at Mount Weather, Va., when he objected to a $48,000 appropriation for remodeling the structure there. The speaker ruled there was no authority for the appropriation and the item for the summer executive mansion was marked out of the bill.

Island of Dreams Object of Search By Rich Ohioan

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 23. (AP)—A "dream island" off the west coast of Mexico in the Pacific ocean, the proposed site of a new nation through scientific and physical development was the goal of a party of explorers, scientists and contractors which steamed from Miami today aboard the yacht Peary.

The party was headed by M. F. Bramley, of Cleveland, Ohio, who believes he knows the location of a sunken island which, with pumping and dredging of sand can be made into a new nation. The location of the island is a secret.

Included in the party are Mr. Bramley and Edward Green and Nate Siegal, contractors; William Schloss, engineer, and Dr. Dominec Panes and Robert Conn, mining engineers, all of Cleveland. The yacht is under the command of Capt. Charles Griffin.

The party will proceed from here to Havana, to Kingston, Jamaica, and thence through the Panama canal to the site of the sunken island.

High School and College Doings

"Booksellers Preferred" will be the title of a one-act play to be presented in general assembly Feb. 26 by the Junior College Writers' club. The play, written by Elizabeth Beumler, will be under the direction of Mrs. Fay Yauger, who also directed the play presented in assembly last year entitled "Nora's Afternoon Off." The cast of characters for the play was selected from among members of the Writers club, which presents a play once each year. An admission charge of ten cents will be made for the entertainment and the proceeds will go to the Waj-Kun, junior college yearbook.

"Law as a Profession" will be the subject of an address by Roy J. Daniel at the weekly meeting of the junior college senate, which is to be held Tuesday night in the college little auditorium.

All students and visitors are cordially invited to hear the address.

The manual training exhibit for the latter part of the week consisted of a fireside bench, book ends, a gavel, telephone stand, table lamp, and a pedestal, made by students of the manual training department.

A miniature Spanish galleon, which was recently made by Harwood Harris and won first place in the "Build a Ship" contest sponsored by the Wichita County Tuberculosis association, was also exhibited.

Articles of interest made by the manual training and domestic science departments are displayed twice each week in the display cabinet which was recently made by the manual training department from funds contributed by both departments.

A Year Ago This Week
(From the files of The Wichitan)

"Nora's Afternoon Off," a one-act play presented in assembly by the Writers' club, was staged before the largest crowd that ever saw a benefit program in general assembly in the history of the college. More than 1,000 students and teachers attended the performance.

Marjorie Hines was voted school beauty in the annual college beauty contest. Mary Jane Nelson, who was a strong senior favorite, won a high number of votes, as compared to previous years. Cliftine Butler polled the third highest number of votes in the contest.

Robert Long was elected president of the junior college senate by a unanimous vote Tuesday night. Long will preside over the meetings of the senate throughout the second semester.

Coyotes win district four championship in a tournament sponsored by the University Interscholastic league.

IRA EAKER TO WITNESS CHRISTENING OF PLANE

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 23. (UP)—Capt. Ira Eaker is expected in San Antonio early next week to be on hand for the christening at Kelly field of the ship that he will use in his attempt to make a dawn to dusk flight from Brownsville, Texas, to France field, Panama.

The ship, one of the army's newest P-12 pursuit planes, will be christened March 8 by Miss Mary Fechet, daughter of Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the army air corps. The plane will be christened the "Pan-American." After the ceremonies Captain Eaker will fly to Brownsville for the hop to the canal zone March 10.

Annulment Cures Romance Blocked At Wedding Altar

A romance interrupted almost at the wedding altar received its legal "cure" Saturday afternoon by the order of Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court.

The "cure" was in the form of an order annuling the marriage of a young woman who declared she learned on the very day of a wedding ceremony a few days ago that she had erroneously believed that she and a previous husband had been divorced. She was represented in the annulment case by John P. Marrs, county judge.

She and the first husband, she related, were married several years ago. They separated and later she was advised that a divorce decree had been granted in another state, Judge Martin was further informed. There was another romance for her and a wedding ceremony. On that same day, evidence continued, she learned that she had never been divorced. The situation nullified the latest wedding ceremony, it was explained. The annulment proceedings followed.

REPORTS ON HOME WORK MADE AT COUNCIL MEET

Reports on home work were given by representatives of the Barwise and Pleasant Valley clubs at the meeting of the Wichita County Home Demonstration council Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Louise Webb, county home demonstration agent, explained the requirements for the garments in the children's dress contest to be given in connection with the women's linen dress contest this spring. It was decided that the women must wear their own dresses in order to enter them in the contest.

It was voted to make only one rug for fair exhibits, and for that one to be of gunny sack. The council also voted to discontinue affiliation with the federated clubs until November.

Mrs. Dora Barnes will lecture the South Electra club March 12 on "Dyeing and Cleaning of Garments," it was announced.

An entertainment was planned for the end of the year, to honor all 100 per cent club members in the county.

Representatives of six clubs were present.

MASONIC COMMITTEE TO VISIT LODGES OF CLAY COUNTY MARCH 26

BELLEVUE, Texas, Feb. 23.—A committee from the Masonic Service and Educational association will make its annual visit to Clay county lodges on March 26, according to word received by S. D. Handley, deputy grand master of the 115th Masonic district of Texas.

Wilbur Keith, executive secretary of the association, will head the committee and will address members of Clay county lodges at a meeting in Henrietta on the evening of March 26. Plans are already being made by leaders in the Masonic fraternity for the county-wide meeting.

OKLAHOMA CITY WILL HONOR CAPTAIN EAKER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 23.(UP)—Oklahoma's capital will be host to a native son, Capt. Ira C. Eaker, pilot of the world endurance plane Question Mark, either March 6 or 7, the chamber of commerce announced today.

After his exhibition here, Eaker will attempt a military flight from Brownsville, Texas, to the Panama canal between dawn and dusk.

Eaker's visit here was delayed by government orders keeping him in Seattle pending construction of his new pursuit type plane.

BIRTHS

The following births were reported to the Wichita Falls city health department during the week ending Saturday:

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martin, 305 North Austin, boy, Kenneth Raykendall, Feb. 14.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Combs, 309 Burnett, girl, Dorothy May, Feb. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Ford, 314 Houston, boy, 16.
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Baker, 1605 Magnolia, boy, William Jefferson, Jan. 7.
Mr. and Mrs. William D. Crowe, 1402 Scott, girl, Feb. 16.

FITS FREE Proof

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, falling 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., 1457 W. 44th St. Cleveland, Ohio

There's HEALTH AHEAD for you

Why go around feeling dull, draggy, listless when there is a remarkable medicine close at hand? If you are weak, tired, irritable — your system all run down—quit worrying. There is a way to build it up.

Waterbury's Compound

contains the health-giving vitamines extracted from Cod Liver Oil, and made pleasant to the taste. It causes the body to be highly resistant to colds or illness. Helps to rebuild worn-out tissue and causes the whole system to function better.

Druggy everywhere recommend Waterbury's Compound. Get a bottle from your druggist today and you'll soon know "There's health for you." Learn the benefits to yourself of this remarkable medicine.

Waterbury's Compound

CUPID WILL CLIP LINDBERGH'S WINGS AFTER ALTAR ACT

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 23. (INS)—Cupid will clip the wings of the Lone Eagle, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, it was learned authoritatively here today.

From a source close to the Morrow family it was learned that after his marriage to Anne Spencer Morrow, second daughter of American Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, Colonel Lindbergh will make no more overseas or other long distance flights.

This, it was said, has been agreed upon by the Lone Eagle in response to specific insistence on the part of the Morrow family, including Miss Anne herself.

The news from the members of the Morrow family confirmed an inadvertent admission by the "flying colonel" to an International News Service reporter at Wichita, Kan., that he intended to "settle down" after his marriage.

This "settling down," it was said here, means that Lindbergh, from June henceforth, will hold down an executive position, either with some air lines company, or occupy himself with his government aeronautical post, and will probably make his headquarters at Los Angeles.

Lindy's fiancee and her sister, Elizabeth Morrow, who arrived last night from the United States, together with Ambassador and Mrs. Morrow and Paul D. Cravath of New York, motored today to Cuernavaca where they will spend the week-end.

The flying colonel himself is expected to arrive in Mexico City at an early date.

Lindy's Tongue Slips

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 23. (INS)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off from a municipal airport here today, resuming his inspection tour of the new transcontinental air transport lane. He was flying the Travelair plane he borrowed from a Wichita factory when his Curtis-Falcon plane's motor was frozen in Kansas City. Some point in Oklahoma or New Mexico is believed to be Lindbergh's next stop.

"Lindy" was taken off guard shortly before he took off today and let it out that he intended to curtail his flying activities after he marries Miss Anne Morrow. A reporter asked if he intended to "settle down."

"Yes, —" but that was all. He waved aside further questions.

LEON TROTZKY SUFFERS FROM MALARIA MALADY

BERLIN, Feb. 23. (UP)—Leon Trotzky is suffering from acute malaria and one lung has been affected considerably, a number of doctors reported after examining the exiled former Russian red army commander, a dispatch from Constantinople to the Telegraph Union said last night.

Trotzky intends to ask Professor Klemperer of Germany to go to Constantinople and treat him if the former's application for permission to enter Germany is not granted, the dispatch said.

TWO WIVES TO OPPOSE SPOUSES FOR ELECTION

HESPERIA, Mich., Feb. 23. (INS) Two wives will oppose their husbands for election to village offices at the polls here on March 11, it was announced today.

Peter Jensen, seeking re-election to the village presidency, is opposed by Mrs. Jensen. Charles Rumsey, village treasurer, faces opposition from his wife also.

Women of the village, dissatisfied "with the way the men were running things," placed an all-women ticket in the field.

SORE LEGS HEALED

Open Legs, Ulcers, Enlarged Veins, Goitre, Eczema healed while you work. Write for Free book, "How to Heal My Sore Legs at Home." Describe your case. A. C. Liepe Pharmacy, 1735 Green Bay Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.—Adv.

Big Enrollment Expected Flying School March 1

Present indications promise an enrollment of at least 15 students in the spring flying school of the Wichita Falls Air Transport company, which will open at the company's airport on the Henrietta road March 1, Fulcher Armstrong, president, announced Saturday.

Most of the students will be from out of town and several will attend from Oklahoma. Classes will be held in motor cars, flying, navigation, meteorology and kindred subjects.

The following planes landed at Staley field last week:

Ray Mitchell, in an OX-5 Travel Air, Midland, Texas, to Wichita, Kan.

R. H. Hunt, in a Ryan B-1, San Angelo to Kansas City, Mo.

J. M. Brice, in a Monocoupe, Bowie to Wichita Falls and return.

Boyd Kennedy, in an American Eagle, Mangum, Okla., to Fort Worth.

NOTICE

I have purchased the Barber Shop located at 615 Ninth street, and invite my friends and patrons to pay me a visit.
—GEORGE COLEMAN

COLEMAN'S BARBER SHOP

615 Ninth — Perkins-Snider Bldg. — Phone 3-4113

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are now fully established in our new quarters—Basement City National Bank building—have added considerably more equipment to our plant including a large Press, Folding Machine and Bindery equipment.

There Is No Job Too Large for Us to Handle

It will pay you to call us before placing your orders for printing, as our low rent and overhead enables us to produce printing of quality at prices that are right—Each department under the supervision of experts in their particular branch of the business.

PHONE **9175** For Immediate Attention

HUMPHREY PRINTING CO., Inc.

Basement City National Bank Building

ORGATONE CO. WARNS PUBLIC

Manufacturers of Popular Medicine Will Not Guarantee to Be Genuine Any Orgatone Sold by Non-Agents

ALLISON'S DRUG STORE ONLY EXCLUSIVE LABORATORY AGENTS FOR WICHITA FALLS

Positive information has been received at the Orgatone offices that certain dealers, other than our duly authorized agents, are now offering for sale a preparation bearing the name "Orgatone" at a reduced price. Also, in bulk. These articles, we are informed, do not bear the name of the Orgatone Company, and have other indications of having come through irregular, if not illegitimate channels.

It is also reported that some of these dealers have even gone so far as to destroy all marks of identification by removing labels, etc., leaving nothing but the plain bottles which they are offering to the public as Genuine Orgatone Five Grain Tablets.

In order that the public may be fully warned and protected in this matter, the Orgatone Company issues the following statement:

"In view of the fact that certain unscrupulous dealers are now seeking to profit by the tremendous sales and popularity of Genuine Five Grain Orgatone Tablets, the people are hereby warned and cautioned against buying Orgatone Tablets from any firm excepting the duly authorized agents of the Orgatone Company, whose name appears in connection with all newspaper advertisements in each city and town where Orgatone is sold.

"Our sole reason in selling Orgatone on the exclusive agency plan through one reputable firm in each city was adopted for the specific purpose of protecting the public against frauds and imitations.

"Genuine Orgatone Five Grain Tablets positively cannot be sold by any dealers at a legitimate profit for less than $1.25 per bottle, or six bottles for less than $6.25, and we wish to go on record in stating publicly that we positively will not guarantee any Orgatone to be genuine that does not bear the name of the Orgatone Company, or that is sold in bulk."

Genuine Orgatone Five Grain Tablets bear the signature of the Orgatone Company and are sold in Wichita Falls by Allison's Drug store, 716 Indiana avenue, under the personal direction of a special Orgatone representative direct from the Orgatone laboratories who charges nothing to explain his views on health and hygiene.—Adv.

Dr. Brevoort



SPECIALIST
Diseases of the Stomach, Kidneys, Liver, Nerves, Blood, Heart, Skin, Catarrh, Piles, Rectal, Prostatic, Bladder, Etc.

Special non-surgical office treatment in chronic pelvic and rectal diseases.

"606" (914) THE GENUINE Serum, Intravenous, Radium Emanation treatments, Cancers and Ulcers without surgery.

PILES Cured without operation, hospital or detention from work.

Consultation and examination free. Office hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5, daily except Sunday. Also on Wednesday and Saturday nights from 7 to 8.

New location: Eighth and Indiana, over Art Jewelry, entrance 727 Indiana, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Ford

Have You Selected Your New Ford?

The Rush of Spring Orders Is Coming In
We Can Make Deliveries
ON MOST TYPES OF THE

NEW MODEL "A" FORD

SEE THESE CARS AT OUR SALESROOMS

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.

LINCOLN Ford FORDSON

Phone 4191 — 600-606 Indiana Avenue

CARO MOTOR CO. Burkburnett — LINA MOTOR CO. Electra — IOWA PARK MOTOR CO. Iowa Park

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR EXECUTIONER SET FOR MONDAY

AUBURN, N. Y., Feb. 23. (UP)—On Monday they will bury John Hulbert, a stooped, nervous little man who executed 141 persons, including himself.

The man who retired as New York state's executioner three years ago lugged his .38-caliber revolver into the cellar of his home late yesterday and put one bullet through his head and another through his chest.

Today strange stories sifted out about this frail man who dealt so intimately with death and yet stood in such fear of it that he ate poison-proof food. Courage and cowardice were blended in Hulbert; one minute he would be sitting in the electric chair, pulling calmly at a 10-cent cigar and waiting the arrival of a condemned man. The next instant, hand on the switch, he would faint away at the thought of taking human life; and would have to take restoratives before going through with the job.

His son, Clarence, found the 59-year-old man's body. The conventional note usually left by a suicide was not there, but the few friends Hulbert had said there was little doubt but that his brooding fear of death and the loss of his wife recently had combined to cause his suicide.

"I won't be around long," the former executioner told a neighbor recently.

John Coolidge Happy as Father Nears End of His Term With Relief From Public Scrutiny as Reward

PLAINVILLE, Conn., Feb. 23. (UP)—John Coolidge isn't disappointed because his father becomes a private citizen after March 4.

Then, John hopes, the spotlight that has followed his activities through college and even sought him out in his office at a New Haven railroad headquarters will shift to Allan Hoover, son of the new president.

"And as far as I'm concerned, he's welcome to it," John said.

John spent Washington's birthday at the home of Florence Trumbull, his fiancee and daughter of the governor.

Last night he donned his brass buttoned, blue, full dress major's uniform and as a member of the gubernatorial staff went with Gov. John H. Trumbull and Florence to a Washington's birthday ball in Bridgeport. John will wear the uniform March 4 when he accompanies the governor to the Hoover inaugural in Washington.

John doesn't like to discuss his father's position, but when you mention his railroad job, his eyes light up.

It's about five months since the president's son went to work in the statistical department of the railroad, in a small office with a half dozen other young men.

"After these five months, how do you like the job?" Coolidge was asked.

"I like it fine," John said. "My work is in the statistical department, which interests me, and I have a fine bunch of fellows to work with."

"But isn't that work pretty dry?" he was asked.

"Not to me," John said. "I hope to make the operating end my life work."

John won't talk about the wedding, but friends understand it probably will be early in September. Both John and Florence have indicated they prefer a quiet home ceremony here.

GIRL DIES OF POISON GIVEN HER BY MOTHER

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 23. (UP)—Eugenia Calhoun, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Calhoun, died in a hospital today of poison given her by her mother Thursday.

The mother, Mrs. Pauline Calhoun, 27, has been unconscious nearly two days and a younger sister, Betty, 5, is in a serious condition. The mother gave her two daughters poison and then took a quantity of it herself in an effort at double murder and suicide, police said.

Betty has "an even chance" for recovery, physicians said.

NEW FIGHT MADE ON HEAVY DRY PENALTY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (INS)—A new threat against the Jones bill, providing five year sentences for violators of the prohibition law, was raised in the house today.

The judiciary committee, which had voted to ask passage of the senate bill today, instead asked that the measure be referred back to the committee. This was done.

HOOVER ENDORSES INVESTIGATION OF PATRONAGE CHARGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (INS)—President-elect Hoover put his "ok" today on a thorough-going investigation of the southern patronage scandals, involving charges that federal offices have been bartered and sold like groceries by minor Republican politicians in southern states.

The president-elect conferred for nearly an hour today with Senator Brookhart, Republican of Iowa, who is chairman of the senate committee which has been delving into these scandals off and on for many weeks.

At the conclusion of the conference, Brookhart said that the investigation would be continued vigorously from now on, through the fourth of March and thereafter.

"I don't like to convict people while they're still on trial," said Brookhart, "but from the investigation thus far there appears to be but little doubt that offices have been sold right and left in Mississippi, South Carolina and Georgia."

OUSTED MAYOR FACES TWO YEARS IN PRISON

EAST ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23. (AP)—Marshall McCormack, deposed mayor of Herrin, Ill., convicted of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act, was sentenced today to serve two years in Leavenworth federal prison and was fined $3,000. Two other ousted public officials convicted with him were given lesser fines and sentences.

'Outward Bound', Next Play Presented By Little Theater, Warmly Praised by Many of Most Noted Dramatic Critics

"Among the most interesting and moving things which has happened in the theater while we were present," was the comment of Heywood Broun in the New York World after the presentation of "Outward Bound" in New York.

"Outward Bound" has been selected for the second production of the Wichita Falls Little Theater for just those qualities which brought favorable comments from such critics as Mr. Broun, John Corbin of the New York Times, and others, when it was produced in the metropolis. The play will be given in about three or four weeks, but the exact date has not yet been set. Work is now going on in the selection of the cast, and the general public is manifesting an interest in the production.

James Daly, who directed the production of "Dulcy," which met with instant and enthusiastic approval from three Wichita Falls audiences when it was given on Feb. 7, 8 and 12, is also directing "Outward Bound." The other play was marked by a finish that foretells success for the second.

Other comments from New York newspapers were:

Alexander Woolcott, New York Herald: "The nicked and ink-stained little critical yardsticks which we all carry to the theater with us are of pitifully little use when it comes to measuring the impalpable things which make 'Outward Bound' so stirring and so quickening an adventure. It is packed with wonder and it wrings the heart."

E. W. Osborn, New York Evening World: "A unique play full of tense moments when the playhouse rests under a breathless hush. It is the real news of the dramatic season."

Sutton Vane is the author.

Storm in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Feb. 23. (AP)—At least one person was killed and many injured during a violent storm which swept Paso de Los Toros, in Central Uruguay, today. Several buildings were wrecked. All communication has been broken and it was only with the greatest difficulty that news of the storm was received here.

Phone 5528 **MICKS** *716-18 7th St.*

Furniture Co.

An Exquisite and Beautiful Suite Developed in Rich Mohair

Consisting of Two Pieces

MODERATELY PRICED $226.50



Here is an unusual suite of rare beauty, wonderfully made and nicely finished. The soft, rich block mohair in dark green with pleasing design in colors on back and reverse cushions makes this a most attractive suite. The large, comfortable davenport and easy club chair are very spacious and inviting pieces. Don't fail to see MICKS big display of more than 30 beautiful living room suites before you buy elsewhere.

Micks Easy Terms If You Wish

MICKS has just received many dining and bedroom suites which we invite you to see. MICKS accepts your old furniture as part pay on any new suite you select and extends exceptionally easy terms on balance. Come and figure with us on your furniture needs. We know we can please you.



A GRACEFUL DINING SUITE OF RARE CHARM IN 8 PIECES

Let us tell you about this wonderful dining suite. The material is choice selected American walnut, the workmanship is first class, the finish is hand rubbed and polished. Suite consists of large roomy buffet, large extension table, one host and five side chairs covered in a pleasing design of high grade Jacquard. If this suite is not just what you want we have many others priced from $98.00 to $500.00.

Micks Price and Easy Terms..... $226.50



A TASTEFUL AND SMARTLY STYLED 4-PIECE SUITE

MICKS line of bedroom suites should not fail to please you, we have them priced to meet any need. The suite featured this week is a very attractive, well made and finished four-piece suite in genuine walnut and includes a roomy vanity, a full size bed, a handy chest of drawers and pretty vanity bench covered in silk damask.

Priced on Micks Easy Terms Only..... $189.50

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MICKS FURNITURE CO.

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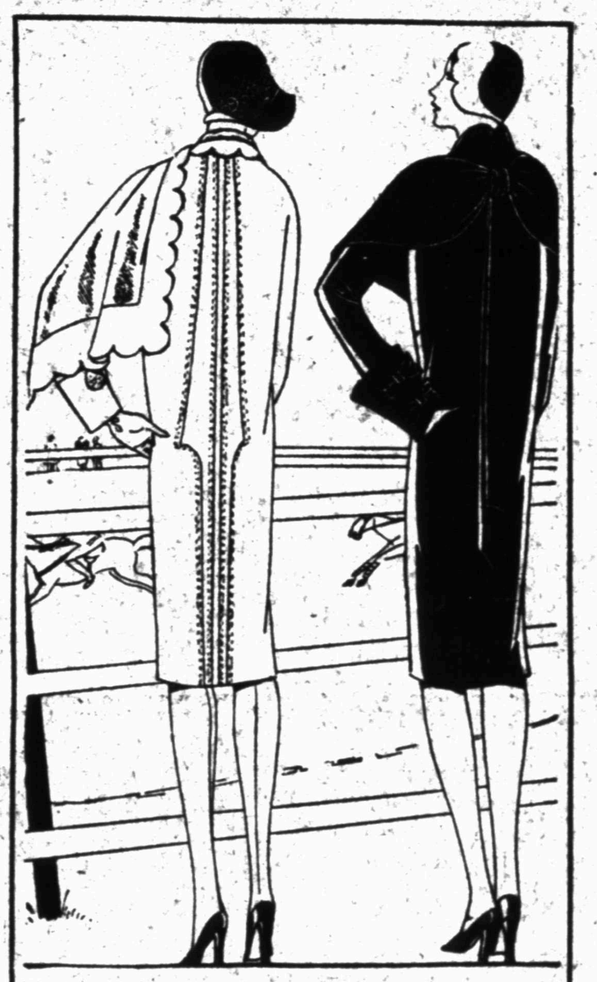
Exchange Your Old Furniture for New Liberal Allowance

Listen in Monday . . . at 9:30 on KGKO for Miss Elynor Thrift's daily talk. An unusual feature arranged for Monday.

SAUL'S *Famous for Its Values*

An Important Week . . . at Saul's — a week of great savings, a week of new fashions — so watch for every Saul's ad this week.

Now... A Sale of Canary Birds!



Fashion-Rightness Is the Feature of

Janelle Coats

$29.50

LEFT—This smart Janelle coat is made of navy woolen and lined with navy crepe. The scalloped scarf collar is faced with the navy crepe. Note the smart stitching at the back. $29.50.

RIGHT—Here is smartness personified! This Janelle coat is made of fine quality heavy crepe-back satin, the unusual collar and cuffs, as well as the lapels using the crepe side. Note the cuff bows. Satin lined. $29.50.

COATS — Second Floor



AN UNUSUAL SALE

SINGING CANARIES

HARTZ MT. WARBLERS & ST. ANDRE ROLLERS

Again Saul's Does the Unusual!

The Same Little Feathered Songsters That Sell in Bird Stores from $8 to $15 Each!

We Are Offering Them Monday and Tuesday for Only $4.79 Each

THEY WILL BRING SUNSHINE TO YOUR HOME!

A Bird Expert Will Be in Charge

—to answer any question you may want to ask about these household pets. Let him aid you in selecting the bird or birds you want.

These canaries are from a company that supplies movie studios in Hollywood, California, and are fine singers. Your home needs one.

Come Early—Sale Is For Monday and Tuesday Only!

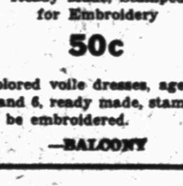
—IN THE ANNEX

A Group of **BOYS' SHIRTS** *Special*

2 for $1.29

A group of 95c madras and broadcloth shirts in assorted colors, sizes 6 to 14½, to close out.

—BALCONY



Voile Dresses

Ready Made, Stamped for Embroidery

50c

Colored voile dresses, ages 2, 4 and 6, ready made, stamped to be embroidered.

—BALCONY

Art Goods for the Home

TAPESTRY TABLE RUNNERS, size 18x45, beautiful colors, handsome patterns, $1

TAPESTRY PILLOWS to match runners. Size 16x22. Bright colors. $1

—BALCONY

Wherever Smart Women Gather The Hat of **BANGKOK** *Finds Favor*

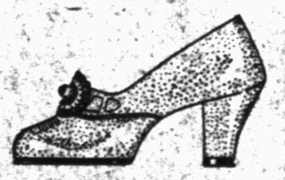


Vogue and Harpers sponsor them . . . Saul's features them.

NATURAL BLACK COLORS $8.75

—Second Floor

Scores of the Smartest New **SHOES** *Ready for You at Saul's*



This cute little shoe is smart for street and dress occasions. It is of silverwing, trimmed with durham brown at the toe and one bow.

$4.95

—Main Floor

SPRINGTIME SILKS

$1.95 Yd.

PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE, 40-inch, in all new designs and gay Spring colors.

PRINTED GEORGETTE, 40-inch, smart patterns in a host of new colorings.

WASHABLE FLAT CREPE, pure-dye, 40-inch, in a full range of new colors.

HEAVY QUALITY GEORGETTE, 40-inch, in all wanted Spring colors.



NEW LINENS FOR SPRING

36-inch Pure Irish Dress Linen, printed in gaily colored patterns. Guaranteed fast. Also solid linen in all colors..... 98c Yd.

PIECE GOODS — Main Floor

TEXAN WILL HEAD SOUTHERN AERIAL TRANSPORT LINES

Texas Air Transport, Inc. Linked With Other Southern Lines

ALL-DIXIE ORGANIZATION WILL MAINTAIN SERVICE

Two Main Trunk Lines Will Be Operated by Transport Firm

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23. (AP)—Organization of the Southern Air Transport company, Inc., a "solid South" air mail-passenger organization was announced today by Alva P. Barrett, who becomes its president.

The company is composed of the Texas Air Transport, Inc., of Fort Worth, of which Mr. Barrett is the head and the Gulf Air Lines of New Orleans, holding company for the St. Tammany-Gulf Coast Airways, Inc.

The two concerns consolidated are announced to include all air mail and air passenger routes in the South with the exception of the New York to Atlanta-Miami Pitcairn lines route. Passenger service the year round is possible over a part of the route, Mr. Barrett stated.

The service designed to unify passenger and express service of the air throughout the South will consist of two trunk lines, Mr. Barrett stated.

Passengers and mail service will be operated from Atlanta to Birmingham, Mobile, New Orleans, Beaumont, Houston and Brownsville over one of the routes.

The other will extend from Atlanta through Birmingham, Jackson, Miss., Vicksburg, Monroe, Shreveport, Dallas, Fort Worth and El Paso.

The Atlanta-to Brownsville route, Mr. Barrett said, "will form an important link in the Pan-American all-land route by air from New York through the South to the Rio Grande and thence through Mexico, Central America and on to South America."

The other will become a "stretch of the southern transcontinental air route which has the advantage of being open for passenger and express service throughout the entire year."

Thomas Hardin, vice president of the Southern Air Transport company, will be vice president of the new company, which will maintain headquarters at Fort Worth.

Directors already named are James P. Butler, president of the Canal Bank and Trust company of New Orleans; Sidney W. Souers, vice president of the Canal bank; Eli T. Watson, New Orleans and James C. Willson, New York.

More air lines daily will be covered by the planes of the Southern Air Transport, Inc., than by any other company in America today, said Mr. Barrett.

PLAINVIEW MAN IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF SCOUT COUNCIL

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Feb. 23.—Fred Madison, manager of the Mietietoe Creameries of Plainview, was elected president of the Central Plains Council of the Boy Scouts of America at the annual meeting of that organization here Friday. Mr. Madison has taken an active interest in boys work in this section during the past few years.

L. S. Kinder, retiring president, who was instrumental in the organization of a council in this territory, was named honorary president. Other officers elected were: J. C. Wester of Floydada, first vice president; Carl McAdams of Lockney, second vice president; Dr. J. P. Webb of Happy, third vice president; H. P. Webb of Olton, fourth vice president. R. A. Jefferies of Petersburg, secretary; J. C. Anderson Jr., of Plainview, treasurer; Fred Lowe of Plainview, chairman of the finance committee. E. L. Roberts was retained as scout executive.

At a banquet following the business session a charter was presented to the council. Another banquet feature was the presentation of the first Eagle Scout badge to be awarded in the district to R. L. Stansell, Floydada scout.

A budget of $5,600 was adopted to be raised for the ensuing year's work. Reports of the past year's activities indicated remarkable progress and showed an increase in the number of scouts of nearly 100 per cent.

GRAF ZEPPELIN WILL FLY ACROSS ORIENT

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Feb. 23. (UP)—The Graf Zeppelin will leave here March 26, it was definitely announced today, on a flight which will follow a course through France, near the Rhone Over Corsica, Italy, into the vicinity of Rome, Greece, Asia Minor an dthe north coast of Africa.

The dirigible will avoid Egypt and the Palestine, unless permission to pass over those countries is granted before departure. Return to the hangar will be made on a direct line from the northern African coast.

MISS SHOOK PRESIDENT SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETIES

DENTON, Texas, Feb. 23. (AP)—Miss Bessie Shook of North Texas State Teachers' college here was elected president of the Council of the Scholarship societies of the South, which closed its annual convention here today. The East Texas Teachers' college at Commerce was chosen the next meeting place of the organization.

Dr. O. T. Gooden of Hendricks college, Conway, Ark., was named vice president; Dr. A. H. Nolle, Southwest Texas Teachers' college, and Mrs. Ethel Garrett, East Texas San Marcos, secretary-treasurer, State Teachers' college, assistant secretary.

CAPTAIN GEORGE FRIED'S OWN LIFE STORY BEGINS IN THE TIMES ON MONDAY



Captain Fried (left) with President Coolidge (center) and with Mrs. Fried (right). The S. S. "America," his ship (lower left).

Captain George Fried's own life story, "My Thirty Years at Sea," the outstanding autobiography of the year, has been obtained by The Daily Times through its membership in The Associated Press evening paper feature service and beginning Monday, Feb. 25, will be published in daily chapters.

Writing in his natural style, all the more effective because of its simplicity and directness, Captain Fried tells the inspiring story of a Massachusetts country youth who played sailor beside a pond near his home and dreamed of romance, adventure and accomplishment upon the high seas and then, by his bravery and ability, surpassed his own ambitions.

With the same modesty which characterised his terse reports of brilliant achievements at sea, Captain Fried vividly portrays the life of a sailor, the code of mariners, the glamour of foreign ports and strange countries, the tense, frenzied months of sailing enemy-infested waters during the world war and the drama of racing to the assistance of distressed vessels in the face of hurricanes and mountainous waves.

Among the chapters are the following: "Why I Went to Sea," "My Early Experiences," "Facing My First Big Storm," "Learning to Toe the Mark," "Lending a Hand at Rescues," "Stern Discipline of the Sea," "Commanding My First Ship," "Rescuing the Antinoe," "A Sailor's Creed of Help," "Qualling at the Hero Business," "Rushing to Save the Florida," "Flashing the News to the A. P." and "Manning and My Brave Men."

Out of a stormwhipped Atlantic in January, 1926, an "S O S" crackeld through the air from the British freighter Antinoe, foundering in midocean. Captain Fried, commanding the S. S. Roosevelt, raced to the rescue.

For three days his ship circled the disabled Antinoe, battling a furious hurricane, launching six lifeboats and losing two members of the crew before finally saving all on board the Antinoe.

Knowing that an anxious world awaited news of the almost hopeless fight to save the Antinoe crew, Captain Fried wirelessed a detailed account of the rescue to The Associated Press, which had requested the story.

A few weeks ago, three years after the Antinoe incident almost to the day, Captain Fried again gained world-wide acclaim when he went to the assistance of the sinking Italian freighter Florida, 800 miles off the Virginia capes.

While two other vessels, closer to the indicated position, failed to find the wreck, Captain Fried, aided by his radio compass, drove the S. S. America directly to the Florida. Defying a roaring sea, a blinding blizzard and the dangerous position of the doomed ship, a lifeboat crew from the America saved every man from the Italian vessel.

Again Captain Fried proved a good reporter and sent the first detailed report of the gripping rescue to The Associated Press. Modestly, he gave credit to his officers and crew.

It is an unusual fact that with all the acclaim, honor and fame nations have heaped upon the gallant captain, little has been told of his boyhood days and early manhood, the formative period of training and experience which formed a basis of his success.

With the thought of presenting the real personality and life of Captain Fried, he was persuaded to write his autobiography for The Daily Times.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Law Helpful Discussed

"Helpful" is the Boy Scout law on which Frank B. Cheighton, local scout executive, writes this Sunday. The following discussion on this law, which was read by the scoutmasters before the different troops of the city last week, is one of a series written by Chief Creighton:

The law "Helpful" is misunderstood more than any of the other 11 laws. There is a chance for confusion of this law with the daily good turn. Whereas the law leads to, or is a part of, the daily good turn, therefore, our method of discussing this problem will be as follows:

It is easy to help a person you like well, but the person who really needs help is the poor, ragged fellow and when you, as a scout, help the little ragged boy who has not the advantages you have, you are fulfilling the third scout law and at the same time living up to the teachings of the Bible.

Your scoutmaster lives the third law always, because he is helping you to be a real American citizen. When you pass your tests you are living the helpful law because you will soon be able to help the younger boys in your troop.

If we had the time and space we could take quite a few of the great people of the past century and show in every instance that in their lives they were very helpful to their fellow men. Abraham Lincoln, for example, was ever trying to help the poor and the weak. The life ambition of Frances Willard, who was the founder of the W. C. T. U., was to help the poor unfortunates who drank. In taking this law to our hearts we should not try to be helpful just to fulfill the law but to have in our hearts the desire to help those that need help.

No Place for Selfish

With the thought of help in our minds we immediately think of the selfish boy and we know that there is no place in scouting for a boy who is selfish and self-centered because he is shunned by the other fellows. Whereas, if he has a helpful attitude, everyone loves him. The boy that really gets the most out of being helpful is the boy that has to make a sacrifice of his own personal desires for material things when he helps someone else. In the last international jamboree we had an example of helpfulness. In the canoe race the American boys were way in the lead. They looked around and saw the only other entrant hung on a bar. They were in the lead at least 25 yards, but they stopped, turned around, helped the boys dislodge the canoe, and then started again. Needless to say, they won by a good margin and their little act did more to help scouting in the foreign lands than any other thing during the jamboree. So the right kind of helpfulness makes for fair play.

In studying on the laws, I find that each one of the other 11 laws is affected by the lay of helpfulness. For instance, the boy that is trustworthy helps boys who are his pals. The scout that is loyal to his troop is helping the scoutmaster put over a real job. The scout who is friendly help his patrol to be a good patrol. The scout that is courteous helps outside people to a better understanding of what scouting really is. A scout who is kind helps all dumb animals. The scout who is obedient helps the scout executive, as people see that the teaching given the scouts by the scoutmasters is having a real effect on the boys. A scout that is cheerful helps his teacher, because all teachers like to look down on a smiling face and it is an inspiration to her to give her best to her pupils. The scout that is thrifty helps his mother and father because the more careful he is with his clothes the more help he is to his parents financially. A scout who is brave helps make "bullies" realize that scouts are anything else but "sissies." A scout that is clean helps the preacher and Sunday school teacher carry on real effective work in the Sunday school. A scout that is reverent helps make his community and his neighborhood a good place to live in.

Troop Two

Troop two, W. R. McClure, scoutmaster, held its weekly meeting Friday night at the First Methodist church, opening with the scout oath and laws and the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Announcements were made concerning the next jamboree.

Absentees were checked up on it was found that two of the troop's members, "Fat" McDaniel and Howard Man, went to Fort Worth to pass swimming tests.

Patrol meetings were held in which the Scout Bulletin was read by the patrol leaders. During the patrol meetings Kenneth Watson passed his tenderfoot test.

A fourth patrol was organized with Miller McDaniel as patrol leader and Jack Peterson as assistant patrol leader. The patrol was named the Cobra patrol and the two leaders agreed to build the best patrol in the troop during the next month.

Bobby Colvert was transferred to the Raven patrol and Bill McMann to the Owl patrol. These changes were made because the boys lived nearer the leaders of the patrols they were transferred to.

George Napier was promoted to the office of junior assistant scoutmaster and Jack Deaton took his place as patrol leader of the Eagle patrol.

Demonstration period followed and Miller McDaniel and George Nelson demonstrated fire by friction. A contest was then held in which the Cobra patrol defeated the Raven patrol by one second. Rope-making was demonstrated by each patrol. Compass game was then practiced with compass blocks.

The meeting closed with taps being sung, accompanied by George Napier on the cornet.

Fort Worth Trip

Eleven boys and Frank B. Creighton, scout executive, left at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon for Fort Worth, where they planned to pass tests in first class swimming and life saving merit badges. Arrangements had been made for the boys to spend the night Friday at the Boy Scout camp in Fort Worth and pass their swimming tests Saturday morning in the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool.

The following boys went on the trip: Leland Richards of troop one, Howard Man and Vernon McDaniel of troop two, Hermly McCullough of troop four, Bill Stecor and Jerome Allen of troop 11, Maurice Lynn of troop 14, Maynard Creighton, Frank Bradley, Glenn Young and Raymond Furr of troop 15.

Troop Thirteen

Troop 13, the Pathfinders, held their regular meeting Wednesday night at the First Methodist church. The meeting opened with the flag ceremony, conducted by Marion Reasby, R. J. Byrd, Dick Batson and Johnnie Wilson.

Dues were paid and roll was called. One visitor was present and three new members were voted on and accepted.

Each patrol wrote a letter of thanks to the P. E. M. company thanking them for the privilege of putting on the troop's exhibit in the company's show window last week.

The Scoutmasters' Bulletin was read and discussed. The troop decided to win the jamboree. The scoutmaster commented on the essay contest to be held soon on the scout laws. Several members of the troop will enter the contest.

The cubs of the Bat patrol made a clean victory in last week's division of the inter-patrol contest by winning most of the major points. The Beavers came second and the Panthers, third.

More tests were passed at the meeting than have been passed for several months. Marion Reasby and Dick Batson will represent the troop in merit badges at the next board of review.

The meeting closed with the flag lowering ceremony.

Scoutmasters' Meeting

A meeting of the Scoutmasters' association will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 at scout headquarters. This is an important meeting and it is urged that all the scoutmasters be present.

Troop Ten

The Boy Scouts of troop 10, W. B. Ward, scoutmaster, and Paul Scheurer, assistant scoutmaster, held their meeting Friday night, beginning at 7:30, with 19 scouts and six visitors present.

The meeting was opened with the scout oath.

After roll was called the bulletin was discussed by the assistant scoutmaster. The scouts were again reminded of board of review.

The members of the troop went to the oxygen plant, where a brief discussion was given concerning the industrial uses of oxygen. Following the discussion, which was given by Bill Horde, the scouts were introduced to the members of the plant and were then taken through the plant.

An interesting phase of the demonstration of the liquid air was the freezing of an egg, rubber, paper, and handkerchief so that they would break like glass when touched with a hammer. Some of the scouts had a hand in the main use of oxygen, welding and cutting. They were allowed to use the torch on a pipe.

Board of Review

Official board of review will be held Monday evening at 8:30 at scout headquarters. Scouts who desire to be promoted to the ranks of second class and first class scouts must appear before this committee before they may receive their badges.

Troop Twelve

Troop 12, Don W. Ross, scoutmaster, opened its meeting Friday night at the Grace Methodist church with the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the scout oath of laws.

Scoutmaster Ross when announced that troop three would visit troop 12. Upon their arrival a handicraft contest was held, with "Doc" Williams the winner. A knot tying contest was won by Levi Price.

A model aeroplane contest was the main event of the evening. The planes were judged on their take-off, the length of their stay in the air, and their workmanship. Clay Gray, the winner of this contest, was presented the material for a Fokker monoplane.

Homer Barton was put in charge of a test passing bureau. His business will be the listing of tests as the boys pass them.

The meeting closed with the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the scout oath.

Scoutmaster's Banquet

Definite date for the annual Scotmaster's banquet has been set for Tuesday, March 5. The banquet will be held at the Highland Heights Christian church. Scoutmasters and executive committee members, with their wives and girls, will be invited to this banquet.

Troop Twenty

Troop 20, C. McFayden, scoutmaster, met at the First Southern Presbyterian church Friday night with 15 boys present. The meeting was opened with the scout oath and laws led by Eberman Anderson and Woody McFayden.

Scoutmaster McFayden read the bulletin and discussed the scout law "Helpful."

A compass contest and a knot tying contest were won by Woody McFayden and Travis Whitlow.

Following several games Eugene Fletcher instructed the troop in elementary infantry drills.

The meeting was closed with the flag ceremony.

After the meeting a short patrol leaders' council was held.

Troop 20 has four new boys on their waiting list.

Woody McFayden's Alligator patrol won the February interpatrol contest.

Troop Thirty

Troop 30, Willie Lee, scoutmaster, has been progressing very nicely since its reorganization a month or so ago. The troop has made a better showing than it has in the two years since it was first organized.

An encouraging letter was received by troop 30 during the past week from Stanley Harris, national inter-racial man, in regard to the 618 negro scout troops in the United States, composed of 12,000 boys. Mr. Harris stated that he was greatly pleased with the work here as organized by the executive.

A jamboree was planned for Saturday night, the meeting to be in charge of the boys.

The troop has had the pleasure of several visits recently from two of the troop committeemen, Messrs. Jeffery and Williams.

This troop is sponsored by the St. John Baptist church.

Troop Four

Troop four, John Towle, scoutmaster, held its regular meeting Friday night at the First Christian church. The meeting opened with the patrol meetings.

After the Scout bulletin was read and several important announcements were made by the scoutmaster, inspection held with the Flying Eagle patrol, Bruce Barton patrol leader, winning.

J. N. Mann, James Hill, and Dean Pollock, after completing their Tenderfoot tests were unanimously voted into the Pirate troop.

Several boys passed tests under L. D. Herbert, senior patrol leader.

Thirteen boys entered the knot tying contest, as a result of which five boys tied.

L. D. Herbert led the boys in a few new yells.

Another model pirate ship was added to the troop's collection. The ship was made by Lin Barns of the Raccoon patrol.

Following a game period, chili was served.

The meeting adjourned with the scout benediction.

Troop Sixteen

Troop 16, Kenneth Erwin, scoutmaster, met Friday night at the First Baptist church.

Roy Crocker and Karl Ten Brink were presented their tenderfoot badges.

Patrol meetings were held during which the boys put in some time in intensive practice for the coming jamboree.

Following a lively game period, a talk on the laws was given by the scoutmaster.

Eighteen boys and two visitors, Messrs. Crocker and Ten Brink were present.

Aid For Rural Schools

AUSTIN, Feb. 23. (AP)—Rural schools which would otherwise be compelled to suspend next week on account of shortage of funds, will be permitted to extend their terms a few weeks longer by action of the legislature in passing and the governor in signing the $300,000 emergency appropriation for aid to rural schools, S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent, announced today that the governor had assured him he would sign the bill.

NICARAGUA POLICY GIVEN UNOFFICIAL OKEH OF SENATORS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (INS)—The Coolidge administration won an indirect endorsement of its Nicaraguan policy this afternoon when the senate enacted the $360,000,000 naval appropriation bill after rejecting a proposal to withdraw American marines from the Pan-American republic.

The senate reversed itself on the Nicaraguan question, having adopted an amendment to the bill late yesterday by a 38 to 30 vote, ordering the marines withdrawn by July 1. A second vote was taken this afternoon and the amendment stricken out of the bill by 46 to 32.

The naval bill carried a $12,370,000 appropriation for launching the new cruiser construction program.

The building program will be started at once, an appropriation of $770,000 being made "immediately available." This will allow work to start on the first five cruisers before July 1, when the remainder of the $12,370,000 becomes available. An item of $500,000 likewise will permit a start to be made in the second five cruisers during the next fiscal year. The remainder of the 15 cruisers and aircraft carrier, authorized by congress, will be provided for in future appropriation bills.

The temporary settlement of the Nicaraguan question and enactment of the naval bill helped to clear up the legislative situation.

DALLAS YOUNGSTER, 8, TIED TO STAKE BY PALS

DALLAS, Feb. 23. (AP)—There is such a thing as "playing Indian" too realistically, an irate Dallas father reported to police last night.

J. C. Koonce declared his son, James, 8, was tied to a stake yesterday and left for seven hours by two youngsters whom he never had seen before. The boy was so hoarse he barely could talk when found by his parents just before dark.

His youthful captors threatened to cut off his legs and scalp him, among other things, according to James.

FORMER PASTOR FACES EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

M'ALESTER, Okla., Feb. 23. (UP)—The Rev. George McClure, former Methodist pastor at Krebs, was held here today charged with embezzling $300 from a fraternal insurance association at Hartshorne. McClure was bound over for district court trial following a preliminary hearing before A. C. Sewall, justice of the peace, yesterday.

AIMEE WRITES VOLUME ON SONGS OF SOLOMON

SANTA BARBA, Calif., Feb. 23. (UP)—Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist and storm center of the impeachment proceedings against Judge Carlos S. Hardy, is going into seclusion to complete a book she is writing.

The evangelist yesterday let it be known that "if reporters and legislators will permit," she will hide herself from the world for the next two weeks to complete her commentary on the Biblical songs of Solomon. The volume will be entitled "The Song of Songs."

Sardines Sink Boat

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Feb. 23. (AP)—The Tome, a 50-foot seining boat, was sunk yesterday by a school of sardines.

The eight Japanese fishermen on board dropped a net for mackerel. The sardines, about 300 tons of them, swimming beneath the mackerel, filled the seine. Before the net lines could be cut, the boat capsized and sunk a few minutes later.

The fishermen were rescued.

Ten Bankers of Wichita Attend Abilene Meeting

Ten Wichita Falls bankers attended the annual seventh district meeting of the Texas State Bankers association, held Friday at Abilene.

Holman Kennedy of Clarendon was elected to succeed W. U. McCutchen of this city, as president of the district association.

Wichita Falls bankers who attended the meeting were J. T. Harrell, Oral Jones and J. L. Randel, of the City National bank; Lester Jones and Pat Simmons of the Wichita State Bank and Trust company; Carter McGregor, W. U. McCutchen and Fred C. Barron of the First National bank; N. M. Clifford and Mike Ellis of the Security National bank.

OLNEY SCHOOL HEAD GOES TO N. E. A. CONVENTION

OLNEY, Texas, Feb. 23.—B. C. Schulkey, superintendent of the Olney public schools, left Wednesday afternoon for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the annual convention of the National Educational association. School officials and educators from all over the United States will be in attendance upon this meeting, which is the most important of its kind during the year. Mr. Schulkey joined a special train of Texas school men at Dallas. He expects to be gone 10 days or two weeks.

DEMURRER DENIED BY LOCAL JUDGE IN SEEPAGE SUIT

Judge F. A. Martin of the 89th district court declined Saturday afternoon to allow a general demurrer to the suit for $65,000 damages filed by Mrs. J. M. McGrath jointly against Wichita County Water Improvement District No. 1 and the City of Wichita Falls. A motion alleging misjoinder of defendants also was denied.

Argument on the motions, which required most of Saturday, came as a preliminary to the calling of the trial Monday, it was said.

E. W. Napier, attorney for Mrs. McGrath, said late Saturday that his side would announce ready when the trial is called. E. C. Surles of the firm of Carrigan, Britain, Morgan and King, and Thelbert Martin, city attorney, represent the plaintiffs in the action.

Mrs. McGrath bases her claim to damages on the contention that land belonging to her was made worthless by seepage from an irrigation ditch.

An attempt to rule the case out of court on a question of limitation was overruled by Judge Martin several weeks ago.

Special motor vehicle taxes pay but 25 per cent of the entire rural highway bill, and are equal to nearly all the cost of main state roads.

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AMERICANS MAY HAVE BEEN SLAIN BY STRAY BULLETS

Two Men Kidnaped From Mexican Mine and Held for Ransom

MANAGER PERPARING TO START WITH SUM ASKED

Bandits Slay Captives When They Learn Federal Troops in Pursuit

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 23. (UP)—Stray bullets from the guns of Mexican federal troops may have slain two American mining men, private advices from Guanajuato indicated tonight.

The bodies of C. C. Aisthroppe and J. M. Underwood were found by federal soldiers less than four miles from Guanajuato last night immediately after they had skirmished with a band of rebels, the advices said.

It had not been ascertained tonight whether they were slain by the bandits or whether stray shots from federal guns killed them.

It was pointed out here, however, that bandits generally slay their captives when they learn federal troops are in pursuit of them. Mine operators in districts where bandits frequently operate generally prefer to treat with them through civilian intermediaries and pay ransoms rather than inform federal authorities.

Alstrope and Underwood were kidnaped Thursday from the Pustos mine of the Guanajuato Reduction and Mines company and the bandits sent demands for a ransom of $7,500, tonight's advices said.

Augustus McDonald, manager of the mine, was preparing to start with the ransom money when he received news of the deaths of the two men.

Alstrope was a native of Michigan and Underwood of California.

The American embassy here has not been informed officially of the incident tonight because Dr. William Early, San Luis Potosi consul, still was en route to his post from Mexico City where he attended the meeting of the consular representatives.

Instructions to obtain and forward here all available information were telegraphed San Luis Potosi today. The information probably will be telephoned Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow at Cuernavaca where he is spending the week-end with his family.

Black Flies to Sudan

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 23. (UP)—Van Lear Black, publisher of The Baltimore Sun, took off from here today for Khartoum, Sudan.

INSPECT MOTOR OF EAKER PLANE

Prepares to Start Dawn to Dusk Flight

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 23. (UP)—E. D. Soderling, chief mechanic for manufacturers of the motor Capt. Ira C. Eaker will use in his attempt to make an dawn to dusk flight from Brownsville to France field, Panama, arrived here Friday to make a last minute inspection of the engine.

Captain Eaker is expected to arrive here in the ship early next week from his home station at San Diego, Calif.

The ship, the first of the army's fastest and newest P-12 pursuit planes, will be christened at Kelly field March 8 by Miss Mary Pechet, daughter of Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of army air corps. The plane will be christened the "Pan-American." Following the ceremonies Captain Eaker will fly to Brownsville and take off on his dash to the canal zone March 10.

The motor, which will receive its final tuning by Soderling at Kelly field, is a nine-cylinger Wasp whirlwind. It is 450 horse-power, and will carry Captain Eaker over the 2,000-mile course at a maximum clip of 126 miles an hour.

Captain Eaker will make five re-fueling stops in his dawn to dusk flight, but by means of a special re-fueling device installed on his ship, less than five minutes will be required for each landing.

Captain Eaker was chief pilot on the army plane Question Mark which recently broke all records for continuous flight, and was a member of the army's Pan-American air tour in 1926-27. On this tour army aviators visited 22 South American nations.

When Captain Eaker flies his dawn to dusk plane to San Antonio from San Diego, he expects to make overnight stops at Oakland, Calif., Tucson, Ariz., and Midland, Texas, his home.

HEARING COTTON SEED RATES IS ADJOURNED

FORT WORTH, Feb. 23. (AP)—The Interstate Commerce commission hearing on proposed revision of rates on cotton seed and cotton seed products was adjourned today by examiners Monney and Esch, at the conclusion of testimony by D. H. Taylor of Quanah.

The hearing opened Monday with members of the Texas Railroad commission sitting jointly with the I. C. C. examiners. Chief Rate Clerk Hudnall represented the Texas commission at the closing of the hearing.

The case, in progress about three years, will be closed at hearings in Chicago and New York in March.

Inquiry Into Tragedy

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Feb. 23 (INS)—Officials today launched an investigation into the cause of the fire at the Illinois Woman's college here last night which resulted in the death of Miss Eugenia Van Normand, 19, Jasper, Ind., and seriously injured 16 others.

MAN WHO 'LOVED' JOHNSTON RELATES FRIENDSHIP BREAK

Governor "Cooled" When He Thought Witness Was Repeating Rumors

TYPE ROAD BUILDING FEATURES IN EVIDENCE

Senate Court Hold Only Short Session Saturday But House Is Busy

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 23. (AP)—A witness who said he supported Henry S. Johnston for governor in 1926 because he "loved him" testified today in Johnston's trial before the senate court of impeachment regarding the suspended governor's activities in the state highway department.

Park Wyatt, Shawnee, the witness, said the governor's friendship for him cooled by rumors that Wyatt was disseminating gossip concerning Johnston and Mrs. O. O. Hammonds, until recently his confidential secretary.

Wyatt's testimony chiefly concerned Johnston's purported preference for the asphalt type of road construction, which other witnesses have testified is more expensive than concrete. Wyatt has been active in litigation to prevent the highway commission from using Pottawatomie county road funds for construction of asphalt top roads in that county.

Offered Wyatt Position

After Johnston's election in 1926, he offered Wyatt a position as executive counsellor, the witness said, but he declined because he felt acceptance would entail too great a financial sacrifice. Wyatt did work in the governor's office for a short time, he said, but was compelled to quit because of an infected eye.

The governor's attitude toward him had chilled, Wyatt said, when he returned to see Johnston sometime later. On injury, the witness continued, he learned the governor believed he had disseminated adverse criticism of Mrs. Hammonds.

"The governor told me," Wyatt said "that he had heard I was disseminating reports that he and Mrs. Hammonds lived in the same suite at a hotel."

Denies Repeating Statement

Wyatt said he denied repeating any such statement, and confronted Mrs. Hammonds. From her he learned, the witness said, that Ed Semans, one of the governor's campaign managers, had told her Wyatt was spreading the report.

"I told her," Wyatt said, "that it was all a damned lie."

District maintenance superintendents of the highway department repeated testimony previously given before the house investigating committee, to the effect that they were hampered by dictation from the executive department.

The senate court held only a short session today, but the house judiciary committee investigating the supreme court held sessions throughout the day.

Woman Fifteenth Victim of Boston 'Subway Slasher'

BOSTON, Feb. 23. (AP)—The 15th young woman victim within a month of the so-called "subway slasher," who has operated on subway and elevated trains, today received cuts on her clothing while she was traveling from her home in the Dorchester section to her place of employment in the city.

When Miss Rebecca Vingrad alighted at the Northampton street elevated station a policeman called her attention to her damaged garments. Miss Vingrad was uninjured and she said she had been unaware of the attack.

Several suspects have been arrested.

NEW YORK OFFICER ON WAY HERE FOR SUSPECT

An officer of the New York police department is en route to Wichita Falls to take Whipple Allison of Electra into custody for return there to face a charge of child desertion, according to a telegram received by Sheriff W. G. Bralley here Saturday afternoon. Allison signed a waiver of extradition from New York several days ago, although he vigorously denied the charge against him, the sheriff said.

CAREY SCHOOL BONDS SOLD TO TEMPLE FIRM

CHILDRESS, Texas, Feb. 23.—Representatives of six bond firms today bid on the issue of $60,000 voted Feb. 6 by Carey consolidated school district, Childress county. H. G. Schultz, representing Hall & Hall, Temple, Texas, was the successful bidder. The bonds sold at par and accrued interest, plus $275 and legal fees and printing costs totaling $175.

HOUSE FAVORS PROBE OF NARCOTIC TRAFFIC

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (UE)—The senate this afternoon unanimously adopted the La Guardia-Wheeler joint resolution authorizing a sweeping congressional inquiry into the whole narcotics situation in this country.

The resolution now goes to the house for action. Under the terms of the measure the investigation is to be made by a joint select committee of two senators and three representatives and a report is to be submitted to congress next December.

Probe of Judge Voted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(UP)—The senate today adopted a house resolution providing for investigation of the conduct in office of Francis A. Winslow, federal judge in the southern district of New York.

OUTBREAKS IN CHINA CHECKED

Several Hundred Killed and Wounded in Battle

SHANGHAI, Feb. 23. (UP)—Outbreaks in Shangtung province against the Nanking Nationalist government, influenced by the powerful Chinese war lord, General Chang Tsung-Chang, met rebuff today.

Several hundred men were killed and wounded when General Liu Chen-Nien, commandant at Chefoo, compelled insurgents at Ku Hsien-Chi to surrender, General Liu reported he captured 800 prisoners.

The fight lasted 18 hours and followed an attack on Ku Hsien-Chi by forces under Chang's command. Greatest excitement prevailed in Shantung province as a result of the fight.

The Nationalist government declared it was wholeheartedly behind General Liu and would furnish him additional men and money if necessary. It said it was determined to crush Chang and the remnants of his followers who have been a danger to the new republic since its formation.

General Chang was defeated last summer by Nationalist troops, but unlike others of the many Chinese war lords he escaped capture. Since last June he has been living in the Japanese city of Dairen.

Early this week, however, he left Dairen and declared he planned to reorganize his scattered troops for another uprising in Shantung province.

His move was the first active threat on a large scale to the Nationalist government's efforts to consolidate all of China under one flag.

Americans Request Protection

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (UP)—Fighting has begun at Changsha, China, and private Americans have requested protection of an American gunboat, American Minister John Van A. MacMurray informed the state department today.

The commander of the American Yangtse river patrol has been advised of the Changsha situation, he said.

Other sources reported severe fighting hundreds of miles north at Fuashan, 10 miles east of Chefoo in the province of Shantung. Many wounded were reported being brough into Chefoo, where heavy cannonading could be heard from the direction of Chefoo.

LONGVIEW PRISONERS STAGE UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO GET AWAY

LONGVIEW, Texas, Feb. 23. (AP)—Five white prisoners wrecked the interior of the second floor of the county jail here last night in an unsuccessful attempt to escape, it was discovered today. Wrecked bunks, broken water connections, disconnected gas stoves and broken wall rivets were found by officers.

PETITION FOR RECEIVER PRIMTEX REFINING CO.

AUSTIN, Feb. 23. (AP)—Appointment of a receiver and recovery of $324,000 claimed due to taxes and penalties is asked in a suit against the Primtex Refining company of Dallas, filed on behalf of the state in district court here today. The action was brought by R. M. Tilley, assistant attorney general, at the instance of S. H. Terrell, comptroller.

An injunction also is asked to restrain the defendants from "removing, secreting, destroying, changing and mutilating their records."

It is alleged that the company's assets are less than $35,000, that liabilities are at least $50,000, and that it is "insolvent, or if not insolvent, is in immediate danger of insolvency."

NEFF BELIEVES HIS CONFIRMATION SURE MAYFIELD BLOCKS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (AP)—Former Gov. Pat M. Neff of Texas said today his renomination to the railroad board of mediation would be "overwhelmingly confirmed" if voters could be reached.

"This, perhaps, is not the time to go into details as to why the senate has not confirmed my appointment," he said, "except to say that it appears at this time that Senator Mayfield has succeeded in blocking further proceedings.

"Senator Mayfield, joined by two other senators representing those objecting to my handling of the railroad strike in Texas in 1922, who have fought my confirmation from the beginning, and delayed it in every way possible, are now studiously following a technical filibustering program which will prevent the senate from reaching a vote.

"It seems strange," Neff added, "that the only appointment of national scope, ranking in law and in fact with that of a cabinet officer, ever given to a Texas Democrat by a Republican president, should be annulled by a Democratic senator from Texas whose only grievance is that I did not actively support him in his candidacy for re-election."

CROSS ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON READY TO ASSUME DUTIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—O. H. Cross of Waco, who succeeds Representative Tom Connally in the next congress, has arrived in Washington so as to be ready to assume his duties on March 5 The congressman-elect will be assigned an office on the first floor of the house office building and until his family joins him in the fall, will reside at the Congress Hall hotel.

The new congressman is a native of Alabama, and has renewed old acquaintances with Representatives Oliver and Bankhead of that state with whom he went to school as a boy, and with Senator McKellar of Tennessee, one of his classmates in college.

Congressman-elect Cross says he does not know what committee assignments will be given him although he hopes to land a place on the agricultural committee. There are two things in which he is particularly interested and which he hopes to aid in enacting into law. One of these is a substantial tariff on all raw materials which compete in any way with the products of the farm in this country.

"We can't escape the tariff," he said, "and I want to see the farmer given every measure of protection it is possible for congress to give him." The other matter is a modification of the cotton futures act so that it will operate fairly for the sellers of the staple. As a cotton planter himself, Mr. Cross says he has made a practice of "hedging" in about the amount of cotton he expects to produce each year, and is thoroughly familiar with the operation of the markets. It is his contention that as now conducted the cotton exchanges do not permit the buyer of cotton to obtain his supply there but must rely on individual contracts. The situation, he insists, can be corrected to a large extent through a law modelled after the so-called Vinson bill, the original of which was drafted following a conference at Memphis some years ago of cotton producers of southern states.

Mr. Cross was one of those instrumental in starting the movement for this conference and took a leading part in the proceedings.

Renew Hunt for 'Torch Murderer' Woman Is Slain

CRANFORD, N. J., Feb. 23. (AP)—The discovery of an unidentified woman shot, beaten to death and then saturated with gasoline and set afire in the snow beside a lonely road today started New Jersey police on their second hunt in a year for a "torch murderer."

Their only clues were dental bridge work in the dead woman's upper jaw, some jewelry, clothing and a fleeting glimpse of an automobile which the driver of a bakery truck obtained as he sped by.

A blue automobile was the sole clue police had early in their investigation of the similarly strange death of Miss Margaret Brown, a New York governess. She was found not far from here a year and three days ago, in an isolated wood in an adjoining county.

The unidentified woman was dead when her blazing body was discovered by John Boyle, a driver for the Ward Baking company.

The woman was about 45 years old, she was 5 feet 5½ inches tall and weighed 185 pounds. Her hair was blonde, mixed with gray, and she had blue eyes.

KANSAN KILLED WHEN EXPLOSION WRECKS OIL REFINERY, HUTCHINSON

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Feb. 23. (AP) Leo D. Ferron, 29, was killed here today in an explosion which wrecked an oil refinery where he was employed. His body was hurled through a wall. Fire followed the blast, completing destruction of the plant.

MOFFETT CHOICE OF ROCKEFELLERS TO HEAD STANDARD

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (UP)—The son of one of the founders of the Standard Oil company of Indiana is to be advanced by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to supplant Col. Robert W. Stewart on the board of directors of that corporation, according to reports current in the New York financial district today.

The selection of the Rockefeller forces is said to have fallen upon James A. Moffett, vice-president and at present a director of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

Informed sources discount reports that the Rockefeller strength in the annual meeting of shareholders at Whiting, Ind., March 7, will be behind President E. G. Seubert of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, who was unquestionably the original choice of Rockefeller, but who challenged the Rockefeller interests by outspoken public support of Stewart.

Support for the report of Moffett's selection is found by close observers of the Rockefeller-Stewart fight in the often repeated declaration of Rockefeller leaders that Rockefeller believes the public has lost confidence in Stewart's leadership of the company. The Moffett name has been prominent in the financial and social world here for many years. He was at one time identified with Standard Oil of Indiana and his father was one of the founders of the corporation in June, 1889.

Two Judges to Preside Here In Same Court

Two judges will preside simultaneously Monday in the affairs of the 89th district court here for the first time in the history of that body, according to information given Saturday by Judge P. A. Martin, presiding judge of the court.

Judge Allan D. Montgomery of the 30th judicial district, which embraces the counties of Wichita, Young and Archer, has been designated by Judge Martin to assist during the next week in the disposition of cases pending before the 89th court.

Judge Martin's designation was given by virtue of his being presiding judge of the eighth administrative judicial district of Texas. As administrative judge, it is his duty to prevent, if possible, the overcrowding of any district court docket within his district. To accomplish that, it is provided that he, as administrative judge, may assign any judge at leisure to a court where the docket of pending cases is heavy.

During the next week, Judge Martin said, he probably will devote most of his time to the trial of civil cases. Judge Montgomery probably will spend most of the week in the trying of criminal cases.

Ranger's Body Found

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Feb. 23. (INS)—Discovery of the body of Glenn Sturdevant, 21-year-old forest ranger, today prompted a renewed search for Fred Johnson, 20, who is believed to have perished with Sturdevant in the swirling waters of the Colorado river.

Professional Directory

Accountants

SMITH, ALLRED & LAMBERT
Certified Public Accountants
340-343 Harvey-Snyder Building
Phone 4212 Wichita Falls, Texas

J. E. HUTCHINSON JR.
Certified Public Accountant
Member of the American Institute of Accountants
650 Harvey-Snider Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 9545

L. E. CAHILL & CO.
Certified Public Accountants (Okla.)
Valuation Engineers
Lyle F. Shrum, C. P. A., Mgr.
712 Staley Bldg. Phone 4804

Attorneys

SULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 4301-4302

GARRIGAN, BRITAIN, MORGAN & KING
Lawyers
804-16 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 2135 L. D. 35
George Wm. Fryer

Wm. N. Bonner Jessie M. Bonner
BONNER, BONNER & FRYER
Eleventh Floor City National Bank Bldg.
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PENIX & PENIX
Lawyers
620-22 Perkins Snider Bldg.
Phone 9480

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Dr. J. B. Hall..... " 9476
Dr. A. P. Leath..... " 7914
Dr. J. B. Wolfort..... " 4965
Dr. G. A. Wilson..... " 8371
Dr. W. E. Whiting..... " 9390
Dr. J. S. Ranatsee..... " 2-1411
Dr. P. S. Burke..... " 2-1571
Dr. E. A. Johnson..... " 2-1140
Dr. Clarke Shirley..... " 2-1142
Dr. P. E. Smith..... " 2-1142
Rex M. Wallace, Supt. " 2-1142
Esther D. Peers, Bus. Mgr. " 2-1142

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North Texas Coach Co.
From Wichita Falls to Fort Worth
8 TRIPS DAILY
6:15, 6:30, 10:30 a. m., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 9:00 p. m. Round trip, $4.75. Tickets good for 5 days from date of purchase. 25-passenger parlor cars. Masks leave from Bus Union Station, 817 Ohio street. Wichita Falls.

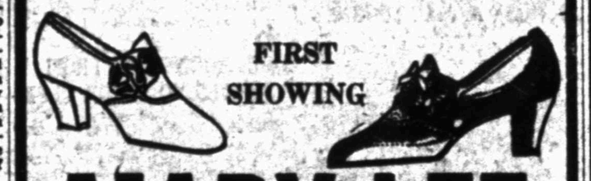
Southern Bus Co., Inc.
Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Bus for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells departs daily, 1:15 p. m. Depots from Union Bus Station, 817 Ohio street. Phone 2-8121.

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THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS
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The Abbott Stage Line
Wichita Falls, Seymour, Albany, Dickens City, Spur and Lubbock. Leaves Wichita Falls 7:15 a. m., 12 noon, connecting at Seymour for Throckmorton, Woodson, Breckenridge, Albany, Abilene, Haskell, Stamford and Sweetwater; 3:45 p. m.
We appreciate your patronage.
BUS UNION STATION, Phone 4388. E. G. Abbott, manager.

TRAVER, BY BUS, New Mexico, effective July 15, 1928. $3.35. Wichita Falls to Arkansas, Ohio. Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m. 6:30 p. m. via Petrolia, Byers, Waurika, Bowling. Wilson. $3.85 Wichita Falls to Oklahoma City, via Waurika, Comanche, Waurika, Duncan, Chickasha and intermediate points. Leaves at 7 a. m., 2 p. m., 1 a. m., 6 p. m. To Duncan only at 6:30 p. m. via Waurika and Comanche. Phone 4388, Bus Union Station.

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Gracefully and Scientifically Constructed Over Conservative Last
Mat Kid Black Satin Patents Colored Kids
$7.50
Pumps Ties Straps Oxfords
Widths AAA to E
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Footwear of Individuality at the Popular Price

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"LEAD IN VALUE GIVING"
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WICHITA FALLS, BURKBURNETT, OLNEY, NOCONA, ARCHER CITY, ELECTRA

NEW SPRING DRESSES



Hundreds of New Dresses
ARRIVE THIS WEEK
These beautiful dresses are here in all the styles and colors for Spring. Destined for the fashionable Spring wardrobe.
Scarf Frocks
Cape Frocks
Two Piece Frocks
Princess Frocks
15.75
Smart Stunning Frocks That Are Different
OTHERS 9.75 to 29.75

NEW SPRING COATS
the Season's Smartest Styles!
It is suprising that lovely coats can be offered so early in the season at such low prices, but our large buying power enables us to do this.



Coats of Tweed or Satins with Fur Collars and Tailored cuffs or with tailored collar.
15.75
A Great Array Of New Spring Coats
OTHERS 9.75 to 34.75

New Spring Millinery



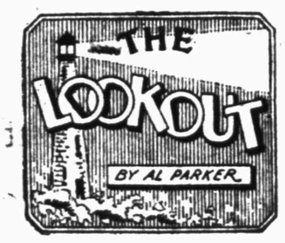
Just Received Another Shipment New Print Hats with Scarf to Match.
3.95
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Outstanding Values in
NEW SPRING
HOSIERY



This number is a very sheer, full fashion, chiffon hose, of a fine 42 gauge pure thread silk, with narrow French heel and picot top.
A Remarkable Value
1.49
ROLLINS HOSIERY

OLNEY HIGH WINS DISTRICT BASKET BALL CHAMPIONSHIP



Denton, ss
Turgeon, 2b
Fitzgerald, cf
Bennett, lf
Eldred, rf
Swenson, 3b
Stanton, 1b
Lapan, c
Payne, p

Nor, sir, Jim Galloway has not announced his opening day Spudder lineup. In fact, we suspect that we are much braver than Jim in making a guess at the lineup that will start against the Sports at Shreveport on April 17. But there's no law against anybody making a big guess at it, even if it is yet some seven weeks before it will be necessary for Galloway to choose his lineup.

For one to hazard a guess on the starting lineup so far in advance, it is necessary to take several things for granted. The principal one is the placing of Buck Stanton at first base, for that worthy is not even the property of the Spudders. It will be necessary for the Browns to return him, before he can be assigned the job. However, we're satisfied the young man will be right there when the gong rings for the Spudder powers have made no effort to bag another first sacker. If they were not sure of first base, they wouldn't be rocking along with only a .230 class C hitter on the roster.

Some other things taken for granted in the above lineup are that none of the new men will squirm their way into a regular job at short or third and that Brick Eldred will be given preference over the youngster, Garland Orr, in the right field position. From this far distance, there doesn't seem to be much doubt about the rest of it.

If the nine men named should by some queer turn of fate compose the lineup on opening day, there won't be many changes in the batting order. That batting order is not very elastic. Most of the nine fit right into the slots they occupy in the mythical lineup. For instance, Rabbit Benton is the only leadoff man of the nine. And even he is not ideal, mainly because he is too good a hitter for the job. Benton should be lower in the batting order, but if he lands the shortstop job, and some new player doesn't appear as more fitting for the leadoff role, he will stay at the head of the list.

In the second notch Turgeon is not the ideal occupant. The second place man should be more adept in bunting and in delivering on the hit and run. Pete would be better in sixth place, but he is the best the layout offers to hit second. Howard Fitzgerald is made to order for third place, and that's the one reason he wouldn't fit better in second place. A hard and timely hitter and fast of foot, no improvement could be made there.

Bennett, the newcomer from Milwaukee, seems sure of the cleanup notch, a place that has not been satisfactorily filled the past two years. Lyman Lamb was a good hitter for the Spudders, but no more than that. The ideal fourth place clubber is the boy who can sock the ball for long, long rides, a dependable extra base slammer. Bennett apparently is all of that and will fit splendidly into the important cleanup position.

There is little difference in the requirements of fourth and fifth place hitters. Just as Bennett fits into the fourth notch, so is Eldred made to order for fifth. In fact, the lineup would not be weakened much by switching the two. Bennett is faster than Eldred, but Brick is not likely to fan as often as the newcomer, so it's just about a tossup. Two right-handed hitters in fourth and fifth places are to be desired over a right and left as the last two years. A southpaw pitcher, of which there will be aplenty in the league this season, cannot walk the cleanup hitter to get to a left-handed fifth place man.

Walter Swenson, always a timely bingler, meets all the requirements of sixth place. Walking the heavier hitter in front of him always has been dangerous for opposing clubs, and the tosser who might pass Bennett or Eldred to get to Swenson is flirting with real trouble. Buck Stanton draws seventh place, the slot usually assigned the weakest hitter in the lineup. Stanton is a .300 hitter, and there's nothing weak about that kind of swatting. He simply fails into that groove because others are better fitted for the other places. A decided asset to any club is hitting power down toward the end of the lineup and the Spudders will have it with Stanton and Lapan in seventh and eight places.

Almost as sure of a place in the opening day lineup as Turgeon and Fitzgerald is George Payne. For two years G. Washington has been the official season opener, and barring injury and illness, plague and pestilence, the old boy will be out on the firing line on April 17, 1929.

Many things can happen to alter the outlook before starting time, and the lineup that opens at Shreveport may not even resemble this guess. But as it stands, there's lots of power in the batting order. No club in the league is as well stocked with hitting power, and that includes all seven of the others. They may be by April 17, but not now.

PORKERS START SPRING GRID PRACTICE MONDAY

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 23. (UP)—More than 30 candidates are expected out for spring football practice which starts at the University of Arkansas Monday, under the direction of Coaches Francis A. Schmidt and Fred C. Thomsen. Arkansas' lineup will be almost identical with that of last fall with the exception of the loss of Garland "Bevo" Beavers, all-conference fullback.

Cubs Crush Hopes Of Holliday Team In Titular Battle

Great Defense Paves Way To Third Victory by Score 32 to 11

The Olney Cubs presented a brilliant defense and a smashing offense to whip the Holliday Hornets by a score of 31 to 11 Saturday night to win the basket ball championship of Interscholastic league district No. 4.

Perkins, center for the Cubs, was high point man with a total of 20 points scored during the game. He made nine field goals and two free throws. Many of the shots were from awkward positions and while two or more Hornets were trying to block him.

In its three games here, with Wichita Falls, Iowa Park and Holliday, the Olney team allowed its opponents only 34 points. The three Gilmore brothers, with Wix and Perkins to complete the quintet, present a strong combination that has an almost impenetrable defense.

Game in Defeat

The Hornets fought gamely and were still battling when the gun ended the one-sided contest.

The victory for the Cubs carries the team into the bi-district round of the statewide competition and their next foes will be Estelline high school, champion of District No. 3. Incidentally, the coaches of the two teams, Albert Acker of Olney and Lowell Parrish of Estelline, are former teammates at Texas Christian university. Arrangements for the bi-district series probably will be made early this week.

Defensive Record

Saturday night's competition brought to a close a most successful district meet. Ten of the 11 teams eligible participated in the event, and nearly every game resulted in a hard-fought battle. U. G. Knight of Southern Methodist university officiated throughout the tourney.

Olney's feat of allowing opponents an average of less than 12 points per game is believed unprecedented in the history of the district competition.

The summary: Holliday (11)	Fg.	Ft.	Pts
Justin Butts, f	0	0	0
Holloway, f	0	1	1
Watkins, c	1	1	3
Thomas, g	1	1	3
Davis, g	0	0	0
Jesse Butts, f	0	0	0
Johnson, g	0	0	0
Brown, f	0	0	0
Smith, c	2	0	4
Totals	4	3	11
Olney (31)	Fg.	Ft	Pts
W. Gilmore, f	2	1	5
Wix, f	0	4	4
Perkins, c	9	2	20
L. Gilmore, g	0	0	0
B. Gilmore, g	0	0	0
O'Brien, g	0	0	0
Ellis, f	0	0	0
West, f	1	0	2
Totals	13	7	31

Number 10

DENTON, Texas, Feb. 23. (AP)—Denton High school won the district 10 interscholastic league basket ball title by defeating Sunset of Dallas, 30 to 19, in the finals Saturday. Denton and Sulphur Springs will meet here next Saturday for the bi-district championship.

Number 14

WACO, Texas, Feb. 23. (AP)—Temple High school won the basket ball championship of district No. 14 by defeating Waco here Saturday night, 24 to 14.

Number 21

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Feb. 23. (AP)—The Bryan High school Bronchos won the District 21 Interscholastic league cage title by defeating Eagle Lake, 38 to 14, in the final game Saturday night.

Number 22

HOUSTON, Feb. 23. (AP)—The San Jacinto High school Bears, Houston city champions, won the championship of district 22 here Saturday night, swamping Gulf high of Matagorda county, 56 to 16.

Number 27

McALLEN, Texas, Feb. 23. (AP)—McAllen High school won the district 27 interscholastic league basket ball championship here Saturday, defeating Brownsville, 39 to 28.

BASKET BALL RESULTS

Arkansas, 38; Texas Aggies, 29.
S. M. U., 31; Baylor, 24.
Texas, 42; T. C. U., 29.
Michigan, 25; Iowa, 18.
Oklahoma, 42; Kansas Aggies, 23.
Wisconsin, 31; Northwestern, 25.
Chicago, 33; Minnesota, 25.
St. Edwards, 49; Austin College, 30.
Abilene Christian, 36; Southwestern, 22.
Daniel Baker, 30; North Texas Teachers, 26.

HESS CAGE TEAMS BAG PAIR OF COUNTY TITLES

ALTUS, Okla., Feb. 23.—Hess won two, Martha one and Elmer one of the first four of six basket ball championships decided here Saturday night in the Jackson county basket ball tournament. Hess class B girls defeated Friendship, 29 to 9, and the junior girls of the same school won from Altus, 16 to 11, in the finals. Martha won the junior boys' championship by defeating Olustee, 26 to 9. The class B boys' title went to Elmer with a 29 to 10 victory over Harmony.

Ozark class A boys went into the final by defeating Altus in a close semi-final skirmish, 29 to 21. Victory went into the final by defeating Martha, 23 to 13.

Humphreys class A girls defeated Duke, 30 to 15. Hess class B girls eliminated Harmony, 21 to 9. Harmony class B boys won from Prairie Hill, 25 to 17.

Martha junior boys defeated Friendship, 28 to 15. Olustee junior boys beat Victory 21 to 15. Pleasant Point class B boys won from Elmer, 22 to 20.

Y. M. C. A. Champs

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 23. (AP)—Taking a 34-30 decision in a bitterly fought game, the Houston Y. M. C. A. team defeated the Dallas "Y" Aces Saturday night to cop the state Y. M. C. A. basket ball championship in finals of the tournament here.

HOW SHARKEY AND HIS FOE COMPARE



Riches await the winner of the Sharkey-Stribling fight Wednesday night. A bout with Dempsey, Loughran or Paulino probably will be the reward. This is how they are expected to shape up when they enter the ring:

SHARKEY		STRIBLING
192	Weight	181
27	Age	24
6 ft	Height	6 1¾ in.
72	Reach	72
42	Chest Normal	39
46	Chest Expanded	44½
34	Waist	32
23½	Thigh	22¾
13¼	Biceps	14½
8	Wrist	8¼
16½	Neck	16½
15	Calf	14⅝
9½	Ankle	9
13	Forearm	12¾

Stribling and Sharkey Bout Shapes Careers of Others Than Principals

By FRANK GETTY
United Press Sports Editor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 23. (UP)—The Sharkey-Stribling fight may prove one of those disappointing tug-and-tussle affairs, but the enterprise as a whole is definitely established now as the most extraordinary in the history of the prize ring.

The careers of a number of men other than the principals are tied up with this unusual sporting venture and their futures have been shaped in no small measure by events here at Miami Beach.

Jack Dempsey revealed Saturday that he anticipates a personal profit from the fight, now that the gate receipts definitely have passed the cost of promotion.

Dempsey as Promoter

More important than the moderate amount of money involved, however, as far as the former champion is concerned, is the fact that he is going on to a promising career in public life. When promoters come to him after the fight with offers of large sums to return to the ring, they can expect nothing but an emphatic "no, thanks" from Jack.

Then there is W. F. Carey, builder of railroads, who will be drafted into office as president of the Madison Square Garden corporation, despite a certain reluctance on his part.

A number of the leading stockholders in the little group which controls the garden had their doubts about Carey's fitness for the job, but after observing "Bill" in action here they are for him to the last man. It is merely a question of persuading Carey to spare enough time from his many other interests.

Others besides Dempsey and Carey have won out at Miami Beach. There is the impish and sprightly Steve Hannagan, press agent extraordinary, who has been the spark plug of this entire affair. Dempsey and Carey both owe a large measure of their success in promoting the Sharkey-Stribling fight to the counsel of this enterprising youngster whose sunny smile and gay good nature belie a certain shrewd Hoosier business sense.

Many Notables

Steve has the town in his pocket, a finger in every pie—here one minute, straightening a tangle over fight tickets—and there the next assisting a hostess with her entertaining. From now on it will seem virtually impossible to get along without young Mr. Hannagan in the promotion of important prize fights.

For this fight whatever the men do in the ring, undoubtedly deserves to be called important. The attendance will outclass even those world championship shows promoted by the late Tex Rickard during the past decade.

There will be more "millionaires" than Tex ever dreamed of, governors of several states and not a few ex-governors, possibly including New York's own "Al" Smith, 32 congressmen, 18 senators, 12 federal judges and a small host of bankers, brokers, mayors and mere society folk.

This will be one of those dressy affairs with hundreds of women in evening dress. The list of those for whom tickets have been purchased includes Irene Castle McLaughlin, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Gertrude Phillips, the Shakespearean actress, Mrs. Maurice Baird, and the wives of scores of the above-mentioned "millionaires."

The fight will start at 10 p. m. Wednesday night.

May Buy Giants

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 23. (UP)—The New York Giants may be sold immediately after the Sharkey-Stribling fight to a syndicate including James I. Bush, W. F. Carey, Walter Camp and others prominent in the Madison Square Garden corporation.

John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants and one of the principal stockholders, has been in conference with Carey and the others and is understood to have refused an offer of $4,000,000 for the club and its property, including the Polo grounds.

McGraw, representing his own interests and those of President Charles H. Stoneham, but not those of Judge McQuaid, is reported to have held out for $6,000,000. A further conference will be held immediately after the fight.

The Giants have been "sold" many times in the newspapers during the past few years, but this time the group making the offer is in a position to talk real money.

INTRA-SQUAD GAME IN CAMP OF GIANTS GOES ELEVEN ROUNDS TO TIE

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 23. (UP) The New York Giants, in training here for the 1929 baseball season, engaged in an 11-inning practice game Saturday with the "Whites" and the "Grays" playing a 6-to-6 tie.

Ray Schalk, acting manager of the Giants, tied the score for the "Grays" in the ninth inning when he tripled and scored on Cummings' sacrifice fly.

EXTEND ENTRY DATE FOR MUNDAY A. A. U. TOURNEY

MUNDAY, Texas, Feb. 23.—R. H. Schulze, A. A. U. official, will arrive in Munday on Wednesday morning to conduct the West Texas boys' basketball tournament here Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The entry date has been extended to Wednesday, Feb. 27, and drawing for places will be held Wednesday evening. Among the teams that have entered are Breckenridge, Snyder, Wichita Falls, Canton, South Bend, Megargel, Harrold and Haskell.

HOLLISTER HIGH WINS TILLMAN COUNTY TITLE

FREDERICK, Okla., Feb. 23.—Hollister High school won the senior basket ball championship of Tillman county here Saturday night by defeating Frederick High in a stubbornly fought battle, 22 to 21. The end of the game found the score tied at 19 all and Hollister won in an extra five minutes of play.

Consolidated No. 1 won the high school girls' championship and Consolidated No. 6 the grade school girls' title.

SOONERS CONTINUE TO WIN IN BIG SIX RACE

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 23. (UP)—Oklahoma university continued its Big Six string of basket ball victories with a 42-26 win over the Kansas Aggies here Saturday night.

Churchill, leading scorer of the league, continued his pace with six field goals and two free throws for 14 points. Drake bagged four baskets and Meyers five.

Former Champ Dead

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Feb. 23. (UP)—Billy Plimmer, 49, former bantamweight champion of the world, died here Saturday from pneumonia.

Porkers Grab Off Fourth Crown by Defeating Aggies

Arkansas Cagers Finish With 11 Victories and Lone Setback

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 23. (AP)—Arkansas university clinched its fourth straight Southwest conference basket ball title by defeating the Texas Aggies, 38 to 29, in their final game here Saturday. The Razorbacks finished their schedule with 11 victories and one defeat.

The Porkers had to battle all the way to defeat the determined Farmers. Only a rally in the closing minutes provided them a safe margin.

Tom Pickell and Wear Schoonover, Arkansas aces, were handcuffed by the Aggie guards for the first time this season, each scoring only three points. Pickell closed the season with 156 points, practically assuring him conference scoring honors. Schoonover finished second with 146.

From the outset the Aggies appeared determined to make up for their lethargic showing of Friday night, and the champions never succeeded in rolling up an impressive margin. They were leading only 18 to 13 at the half, and at one time in the second period their margin was reduced to three points.

While the Aggies were busy holding Pickell and Schoonover, Lambert, Porker guard, slipped through with the 11 points that gave the Razorbacks the game and title.

The game marked the passing of Pickell, Lambert and Hale, three Arkansas regulars, who graduate. It also was the last appearance of Francis A. Schmidt as Arkansas coach. He has resigned to go to Texas Christian university at Fort Worth.

Steers Runnersup

AUSTIN, Feb. 23. (UP)—The University of Texas Longhorns swamped the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs Saturday night under a 42-to-29 score, thereby clinching the runnerup position in the Southwest conference basket ball race. Only the Arkansas Razorbacks stand above the Longhorns now. The two teams halved a two-game series at Austin two weeks ago, Texas being the only team in the Southwest conference to chalk up a victory over the thrice champion Porkers.

Mustangs Beat Bears

WACO, Texas, Feb. 23. (AP)—Getting away to an early lead through the phenomenal goal shooting of Alba Brown, the S. M. U. Mustangs defeated Baylor university at basket ball Saturday night, 31 to 24. The Bears were far off form, looping only one field goal in the first half which closed with the Ponies leading, 18 to 6.

The S. M. U. boys could not be called Dead Eye Dicks as a result of their shooting performance Saturday night but Brown could. He could hit the hoop from any position on the floor. He looped six field goals in the first half and two more in the second half to lead the parade with a total of 16 points for the evening.

NURMI SUSPENDED FOR FAILURE TO APPEAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (UP)—Paavo Nurmi, Finnish distance star, was suspended from amateur competition in the United States until he appears before the registration committee of the Amateur Athletic union to explain his tardy withdrawal from the national A. A. U. games here Saturday night.

When the event was started without Nurmi in the list of contestants it was announced the flying Finn had been suspended permanently from competition under the A. A. U. banner. Later the registration committee issued a statement saying that he would be given a chance to explain his action at a meeting of the committee before permanent action is taken.

CUBS TO TAKE DAY OFF FROM TRAINING SUNDAY

AVALON, Calif., Feb. 22. (UP)—The Chicago Cubs will turn to golf, goat shooting and fishing Sunday after a week of spring training under perfect weather conditions.

Manager Joe McCarthy declared a holiday, feeling that a day of diversion would prevent his pitchers and catchers from advancing too rapidly in their conditioning for the long grind of the National league season.

EDDIE MOORE GOES FROM BRAVES TO MINOR CLUB

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 23. (UP)—Eddie Moore, former Pittsburgh Pirate and a member of the Boston Braves for the past three years, was sold to the Toledo club of the American association Saturday night.

Waivers were finally secured on Moore and as the player refused to accept terms offered by Boston his sale to Toledo resulted.

SAN ANTONIO BEARS TO TRY ANOTHER NEW NAME

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 23. (AP)—Whether or not there is anything in a name, the San Antonio baseball club is about to change the Bears into something else, and to this end will put on a contest.

This will be the eighth time that the name of the club has been changed.

CINDERELLA DOUBLES TEAM CAPTURES MATCH

The Cinderella Boot shop doubles team of Harry Davis and Harry Katz defeated Stanley McGregor and Jim Galloway by a margin of 141 pins Saturday afternoon on the Spudder alleys in a five-game match. Davis' average was 176 and Katz' 170. The latter turned in the high single game, 215.

George to Be Feted

LONDON, Feb. 23. (UP)—King George will be feted in Sandringham during the month of May, it was understood today. He will be taken from Bognor, where he is recovering at Craigwell house, and leave later on a Mediterranean cruise.

Albaugh and Carlton Will Battle in Final

Youthful Rice Institute Freshman Proves Sensation of Invitation Tourney With Victory Over Medalist

COUNTRY CLUB, HOUSTON, Feb. 23. (AP)—Reuben Albaugh of San Antonio, 20-year-old Rice institute freshman, outstayed George Dawson of Chicago, seventh ranking amateur in the United States, to defeat him, 1 up, on the 39th hole of their semi-final match in the Houston Country club invitation tournament here Saturday.

His victory placed him in the finals Sunday against O. S. Carlton of Houston, defending champion, who downed his old foe and fellow townsman, Jack Speer, state amateur champion, 2 up on the 36th hole Saturday.

Veterans Fall

It was Albaugh's third straight victory over veteran opponents. In the first round he beat George Rotan of Houston, who once graced Walker cup teams, and Friday he took the measure of Willie Hunt of Houston, who has played in amateur championship tournaments.

Courage and skill in the pinches were the things that saved him against the brilliant Dawson.

Albaugh held tenaciously to a one-hole lead most of the day, and when Dawson threatened to go one up at the 34th after the collegian had chipped 18 feet over the pin from a trap, Albaugh set his jaw and sank the putt.

Passes Up Chance

Dawson gained a hole at the 35th when Albaugh was short coming out of a gully, and apparently had the match sewed up on the 36th when he placed his third on the lip of the cup. Only a three could save Albaugh and his second just was on the green 20 feet from the cup. He sank the putt. Dawson lost a chance to end the match at the 38th when he failed to drop a three footer. At the next hole Dawson was away by half an inch and missed a seven footer. Albaugh sank his to win.

The cards:

Morning					
Dawson out	434	562	454	—	37
Albaugh out	435	453	444	—	36
Dawson in	354	354	356	—	37—74
Albaugh in	265	354	355	—	37—73
Afternoon					
Dawson out	335	563	543	—	36
Albaugh out	334	554	444	—	36
Dawson in	344	445	344	—35—	T1—145
Albaugh in	344	455	353	—36—	T2—145

Extra holes:
Dawson—445.
Albaugh—444.

Cochran Wins

The Carlton-Speer match did not bring out the brilliant golf Dawson and Albaugh displayed. Carlton shot a 78 in the morning while Speer was taking 80 blows, but in the afternoon Carlton came in with a 71, even par, while his opponent shot a 70.

Finals in the second, third and fourth flights were completed. Tommy Cochran of Wichita Falls winning the second flight honors by defeating A. K. Barbee of Waco, 3 up and 2 to play.

E. R. Allen of Galveston was victorious in the third flight, beating Ernest Oats of Dallas, 5 and 4, and G. M. Wofford of Dallas came through in the fourth flight with a 5 and 4 win over B. H. Barsod of Houston.

One of the largest galleries ever seen here followed the Dawson match and cheered each player alternately.

From Mat to Stage

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (INS)—Nat Pendleton, once a famous wrestler in the East and Middlewest has deserted the mat game for the less gruelling work of the stage. He has been given a speaking role in a current Broadway musical production.

MICKEY COCHRANE AND CONNIE MACK SETTLE CONTRACT DIFFICULTY

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 23. (UP)—Mickey Cochrane, star catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, has come to terms with Manager Connie Mack, he announced Saturday. Cochrane was declared the American league's most valuable player of 1928. He had been a holdout so far this season.

Kid Rich Returns To Wichita Falls In Ross' Feature

Meets Sam Riley in Main Event; Cossey Also On Program

An old favorite comes back to the Wichita Falls ring Wednesday night in the feature event of Promoter Alec B. Ross' weekly show, which moves from 821 Indiana avenue to the Palace theater, Tenth street and Indiana avenue. Kid Rich, the Oklahoman, who has fought here many times as a welterweight, comes back as a junior middleweight. And his foe is to be Samuel Riley, the Altus blacksmith, in a 10-round skirmish.

Rich has fought many fine battles here and his return will be welcomed by the ringsiders. Riley gets a chance to make up for an indifferent scrap two weeks ago, in which he quit to Cyclone Hall.

Pug Sutherland, the Childress youngster who made a lasting impression in his victory over Jimmy Wilson two weeks ago, is matched with Virgil Oden, one of Wichita Falls' brightest welterweight prospects, in an eight-round semi-final.

Battling Cossie, the walloping junior lightweight, is another comeback on the card. He meets Leo Malone of Wichita Falls in a six-round encounter.

Four-round bouts on the card are as follows:

Jack Betts, Wichita Falls, vs. Benny Leonard, Wichita Falls, middleweights.

Harold Oden, Wichita Falls, vs. Cecil Decker, Wichita Falls, lightweights.

Art Skeen, Wichita Falls, vs. Wendell Griffin, Wichita Falls, welterweights.

Whirlwind Kelly, Wichita Falls, vs. Tommy Mounds, Burkburnett, paperweights.

Loughran-Walker Skirmish Assures Kearns of Profit

Shrewd Manager as Usual To Get His Full Share Of Spoils

CHICAGO, Feb. 23. (UP)—Sagacious Jack Kearns has driven another shrewd bargain which will bring his man Mickey Walker the light heavyweight championship of the world or will net him and Walker $50,000.

The latest Kearns manipulation calls for Walker to meet Tommy Loughran for the light heavyweight championship here in March. Tommy will be risking his title for a purse of $150,000. If the champion loses he will get the entire purse and Walker and Kearns must be content with a $10,000 training expense guarantee.

But if Walker loses he will get $50,000 and Tommy will take the remainder, so Kearns is assured of either the championship or one-third of the purse, and that much money probably is more than Walker could get for defending the middleweight championship, which he now holds.

The agreement means that by risking nothing Walker gets well paid to go after the big money Kearns could make for him with a light heavyweight championship.

Kearns knows how to make money with a champion and it is safe to say that he'd be glad to pass up all of this purse and add a few thousand to it if Walker could win.

But Jack evidently isn't certain that Mickey can go out of his weight and trounce Loughran, so, Kearns-like, he makes sure that he and Walker will be well paid for their efforts.

WALTERS HIGH VICTOR IN COUNTY CAGE MEET

WALTERS, Okla., Feb. 23.—Walters High school won the Cotton county championship here Saturday night by defeating Union Valley, 20 to 7, in the final game of the three-day basket ball tournament.

The class A girls' title was won by Union Valley, with a 21 to 14 victory over Devol.

Temple won in the class B Boys' division, defeating Devol, 23 to 16.

The class B girls' crown went to Union Valley, with a 28 to 6 victory over Devol.

Rose Valley captured the class C boys' title by defeating Gregg, 14 to 12.

In the class C girls' competition Pecan Grove defeated Lincoln Valley, 17 to 10, in the final.

Mrs. Hanley Named

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (UP)—Mrs. Stewart Hanley of the Women's Western Golf association has been named chairman of the women's committee of the United States Golf association for 1929, Prescott S. Bush, secretary of the U. S. G. A. announced Saturday.

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FOIL PROTECTED

BUDDY TANNER TO ASSIST GALLOWAY IN SPUDDER TRAINING

TO HELP TRAIN SPUDDER TEAM



BUDDY TANNER

Official Practice To Get Under Way Friday at Orchard

Big Squad Makes Assistant Necessary for First Time

A. D. "Buddy" Tanner, second of five Spudder managers, is coming out of his retirement!

But, fans, don't get excited too quickly. Buddy's comeback is to be only partial. The fiery leader of 1924 and 1925 has been engaged as Skipper Jim Galloway's first mate during the six weeks' training period beginning Friday.

The unusually large squad that will report between March 1 and 10 makes the task of the manager too great for one man, and when Prexy J. Alvin Gardner and Galloway considered those who might be available for the job, they found Tanner ready and anxious to take over the assignment. Buddy says he has no desire to return permanently to baseball, but is pleased with the opportunity to overhaul his physical condition and do his bit toward fitting the Spudders for the coming pennant grind.

All in Readiness

All is in readiness for the start of activities Friday, when all the players on the Spudder roster have been ordered to report. The Abilene hired hands, who also will train at Athletic park, are to move in a few days later. Every player of both clubs has signed a 1929 contract or agreed to terms, with the exception of Rabbit Benton, who is expected to bring his contract into camp with him. If Benton has any grievance, he has not made it known, and the powers that be are sure if he had, they would have heard of it long before now.

Three Spudders, other than Galloway, are on the scene. Brick Kildred, looking already in the pink of condition, arrived a few days ago and was only awaiting a companion or two to start work. Pete Turgeon and Howard Fitzgerald have wintered here, and the trio may beat the gun by a few days and not wait until the official start on Friday.

One other Spudder veteran is known to be en route to the scene of action. Milt Steengrafe is driving through from his home in Oakland, Calif., but planned a few days' stop at Los Angeles, and is not expected to arrive here before Thursday or Friday. Four youngsters from California, including Roland Roberts and Cam Best from last year's Abilene team, also are believed on the way.

Lapan to Be Late

Pete Lapan, the iron catcher who has spent the winter on the Dallas police force, has been granted a few days' grace. He is to report Monday, March 4. George Payne also has written in that he may be a bit tardy because of illness in his family. Practically all of the others have signified their intentions of reporting not later than March 1 or 2.

The Spudder family, which will be recruited from all sections of the country, will be considerably larger than ever before. In fact, youngsters have been signed so profusely since last fall that none knows exactly how many men there are on the combined Wichita Falls and Abilene roster. No later than Saturday a new name was added. Mike Cvengros, the silent lefthander, who is in the training camp of the Chicago Cubs, recommended an infielder of his home town in Illinois, and the young man was forthwith forwarded a contract.

Will Walter, the veteran negro groundkeeper, has given the playing field at Athletic park a thorough manicuring the last 10 days, and everything will be ship-shape for the athletes.

Tanner Welcome

The addition of Tanner to the strategy board will be welcomed by fans who remember the former pilot in his playing and managing days. With his never ending stock of pepper and hustle, he will make Galloway a useful hand in keeping the youngsters busy and conditioning the veterans.

Tanner came to the Spudders in 1920 with the Waco franchise and finished his days in Wichita Falls regalia. At third and short he was a splendid infielder and a great hitter. When Walter Salm was deposed at the end of the 1923 season, Tanner was given his post. He continued at the helm through 1924 and 1925, retiring at the end of the season to enter the building and loan business, in which he has since been engaged.

Galloway has not decided definitely the form the initial practice sessions will take. Weather conditions this week and the number of players on the scene Friday probably will determine the program. One long workout likely will suffice for the first few days, with the squad being divided into morning and afternoon sections when it grows to full strength.

Indian Track Men Go to Work With Prospects Bright

Coach Baggett to Start Spring Football Practice Monday

Seventeen men answered the call for Wichita Falls Junior college track practice last week and are working out each afternoon under Captain Bill McMillan, who will have charge until the end of the basket ball season when Coach E. A. Baggett will take over the squad.

The majority of the men are inexperienced but judging from the manner in which they are settling down to training, the prospects are good for a winning team. Captain McMillan, who runs the dashes and relay, is the only letter man back, although both Gabbart Stephens, low hurdles and 440, and Lefty Watson, 440, had experience with the Indian team which won second place in the state meet last year.

According to Coach Baggett, the squad will attempt to make the fat stock show at Fort Worth on March 19, the Texas relays at Austin on March 29, the S. M. U. relays at Dallas on March 30, and the junior college state meet at Fort Worth during the early part of May.

Promising Material

In addition to McMillan, the team has Hubert Stephens, a one-year letter man from Vernon, who runs the 440 and relay, and Emile Hutto, also a letter man from Vernon, who throws the weights.

Other promising candidates are: J. T. Barton, 880; Henry Barton, weights; Morris McAfee, mile; I. D. Brown, dashes; Bill Habern, 880; Cy Jetter, dashes; Eggleston Ramee, discus and shot; Garland Black, weights; Oliver Fudge, 880; Frank Campbell, dashes; Jim Martin, mile, and Lem Park, dashes.

Coach Baggett has announced that spring football practice in the Indian camp would start Monday, March 11, and would continue for a period of five weeks.

Two Squads

According to Coach Baggett, 20 men—nine of whom lettered last season with the Indians—have already signified their intentions of coming out. At least 20 others are expected to be in uniform by the first day. Only one of the 24 men who finished the season last year was a two-year man, so the majority will return to build up an experienced eleven.

The first two weeks will be used for conditioning and teaching of fundamentals. The third week the squad will be divided into two teams, and will stage one game each week for the following three weeks. Each team will elect its own captain but both teams will be coached by Baggett. Several scrimmages will be held with the high school squad and one or more with some of the nearby high schools.

FOUR CLUBS BID FOR GREENBELT TOURNEY

QUANAH, Texas, Feb. 23.—The fourth annual tournament of the Greenbelt Golf association is to be held in May this year. Bids for the tournament has been extended by Vernon, Clarendon, Electra and Quanah, but no definite selection has yet been made.

The association is composed of 12 towns in the upper Panhandle section of Texas and southwestern Oklahoma.

L. S. "City" Walker of Quanah, who has held the championship of the association for two years, expects to enter the tournament this year, and "bring home the bacon" once more.

DOUBLES PIN MATCHES SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY

Ten or 12 bowling teams are expected to enter in a handicap doubles competition starting at 12:30 o'clock Sunday at the Spudder alleys. The teams principally will come from City league members, but others are invited to participate.

SHELBY FIGHT PROMOTER WILL RETIRE AS MAYOR

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 23. (INS)—To the sporting world came the announcement recently that James A. Johnson, one of the promoters of the Dempsey-Gibbons heavyweight championship bout at Shelby, Mont., July 4, 1923, will retire as mayor of Shelby next spring. Johnson has been mayor of the city for 16 years, and is retiring because business matters are too pressing.

Johnson has served the entire term without pay from the city government.

Dallas Club Looms as Early Pennant Threat

Steers Need Little More Help to Make Club Formidable; Milton Stock Will Lead Veteran Team

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles dealing with the pre-training season plans of the Texas league clubs. No attempt is made to forecast the strength of the teams, as many changes in personnel will be made before the start of the season.)

By AL PARKER
Times Sports Editor

The Steers are being taken more seriously elsewhere than in Dallas. Most of the good things that are being said about the Dallas Texas league club are not coming from that point. Always proficient at winning pennants in the winter time, Dallas sport writers seem to be a bit skeptical at the present time, and the clubowners are doing most of the optimistic talking.

If all clubs were through building and ready to start the race today, we'd say the Steers were as good as anybody's Texas league entry and a sure first division finisher. In other words, if the Steers can keep pace with a few of the other clubs in further additions, the team should be well up in the race.

Fred McJunkin, new president of the club; Bob Tarleton, business manager, and Milton Stock, new manager, making up the board of strategy, have gone in strong for veteran players. Men who were sure enough good a few years back have set the fans over the circuit to thinking the Steers are going to be hard to beat. At least the Steers have the nucleus of a winning club and the prospects over that way are brighter right now than in most of the Texas league cities.

New Infield

From A to Z the Steers have hauled in a new infield, the most notable addition being Ray Flaskamper, the Texas league veteran purchased from San Antonio. There's no denying the Steers did something when they acquired this performer. He was the best shortstop in the league last season, and the manner in which that position is handled means something to any team.

Flaskamper's running mate at second will be either Hap Morse, the holdover, or Milton Stock, the skipper. Stock is listed as a playing manager and probably has the inside track on the job. He has been a good hitter and fair defensive player in the Southern league.

The Steers went to New Orleans for their first baseman. Wilbur Davis, the big fellow who performed against the Spudders in the Dixie series of 1927, will be tested out against Texas league pitching. He was a whale of a hitter two years ago, but fell down somewhat last season. Somehow or another, the boys over the circuit are not unduly impressed with this Steer, despite his splendid record in the Southern league. Still another from the Southern league, and a one-time Texas leaguer to come back, is Bill Huber, slated for the third base job. Huber, too, has been a whale of a ball player, but he belongs in the same category as Davis. The impression seems to be that he has gone back considerably since his term of service at Beaumont.

New Outfielders, Too

The Steer bosses didn't fail to make a clean sweep, and only one outfielder returns, Si Rosenthal, a great hitter, is likely to patrol the right field pasture. Jim Moore was purchased from Kansas City and he may or may not remain with the Steers. The Steers are to receive outfield talent from the Chicago White Sox. That has been definitely announced, and the newcomer or newcomers probably will come from Randy Moore and Johnny Watwood, both acquainted with the Texas league, and both sufficiently capable in all respects to be welcome additions to any Texas team. Though they don't have it now, the Steers are assured of a fine outfield. There are some youngsters on the roster, too, but the outfield trio is certain to be of veteran talent.

The catching and the pitching are the most doubtful departments. The veteran Josh Billings is still a Steer and Jack Mealey, a fair workman last year, has been returned by the White Sox. Don Bess from the Central league is a prospect. The Steers also have announced a plan whereby Dusty Boggess will be remade into a catcher. Maybe they will and maybe they won't. Transformation of infielders into Texas league catchers is easier planned than done.

Like the outfield, the caliber of the Dallas pitching staff is going to depend on what the team gets between now and starting time.

Deals Pending

The Steers have deals yet to complete with Pittsburgh and the White Sox, and a pitcher or two will result from these trades. Until their identity is known, not so much can be said of the Dallas staff.

The Steers' present mound assets are mostly left-handed. Dick Schuman and Ray Pierce are holdover southpaws and Charlie Barnabee, with Waco last season, has been added. Schuman is okeh and Barnabee's work will be good or bad depending upon his frame of mind. Vic Fraser, a fine looking youngster last season, is an excellent right-handed prospect. Joe Martina, the oldtimer himself, was brought from New Orleans, but there's no good reason to expect him to win in the Texas league.

A youngster more than apt to make the grade is Bill Harris, a product of Dallas' sandlots, who had a great year in the South Atlantic league. Bray, Windsor and Gaddis are graduates of the Lone Star league. Gene Moore, Calvin Moncus and Henry Hardaway are from the semi-pro ranks.

The Steers do not look like pennant winners, but neither does any other club at the present time. There is too much talent all along the line for the Steers to be counted as anything but a threat. A winning team in Dallas is good for the league and the Steer powers are well on their way toward a winner.

Track Candidates High School Team To Start Monday

Coach Hall to Begin Work With Flock of New Men

Wichita Falls High school's track squad will turn out Monday afternoon for its first workout of the season, according to announcement of Coach J. N. Hall. Several of the ambitious athletes have been on the cinder path for a week or two, but formal conditioning will not get underway until Coach Hall calls the roll Monday afternoon.

Ross Sayre, who specializes in the 440-yard dash, is captain of this year's squad and only one other sweater man returns from last year's squad. Estell Sharpe, broad jumper and miler, is the other.

Among the brightest prospects are Babe Anderson, low hurdles; Howard Scott, high jump, shot put and high hurdles; Tom Beaty, high jump, high hurdles and shot put; J. C. Wagner, distance runs; Clarence Baine, dashes and shot put, and Burbon Wheeler, high hurdles and pole vault.

SONNENBERG BRINGS MAT SPORT INTO GOOD REPUTE

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (INS)—Wrestling, long the black sheep of professional sports, achieved sportdom's social register in one jump when Gus Sonnenberg, former Dartmouth football player, won the championship. The mat game immediately began to undergo the transition through which boxing passed under the guiding hand of the late Tex Rickard.

Staid Dartmouth graduates, who had never given wrestling a passing thought except perhaps at fraternity dances in their younger days, lost no time in lionizing this new matadon of the mat. Wherever Sonnenberg appears, they form a cheering section in the ringside seats from which the members of the gas house gang used to gloat over the strangling and toe-twisting Zbyszkos and Gardinis.

It is said that Sonnenberg never wrestled at Dartmouth and, moreover, didn't know a single hold. This has not yet been confirmed, however, by linesmen who played opposite Gus when he was a guard on the Big Green eleven.

MACFARLANE AND ARMOUR TO TEAM FOR GOLF TITLE

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 23. (INS)—Willie Macfarlane and Tommy Armour, former national open golf champions, have entered the international four-ball team championship to be played here March 8 to 12. Macfarlane is to team with Harry Hampton, while Armour's partner has not yet been selected.

Coach Appointed

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 23. (UP)—Spud Lewis, former star quarterback of the Stanford football team, has been appointed as an assistant to Football Coach Dick Hanley at Northwestern university.

Second Place at Stake in Basket Tilt Tuesday Eve

Leading Electrics Play Last Game With College Five

Second place honors will be decided in the Commercial Basket Ball league race when Featherston-Hawkins and Vague and Hub clothiers teams tangle Tuesday night in the junior college gymnasium. These two teams, tied for the runnerup notch, are bitter rivals and a real battle is in prospect for the commercial league fans.

The opening game Tuesday night finds Texas Electric Service company matched with junior college. The Electrics will finish the season with a perfect record, if they win over the Indians and will be tied for the peak, if the Indians should spring an upset.

Gantner of the pace setters continued to lead the individual scorers, with Woolridge, a teammate, stepping into the runnerup position as the result of a big game last week.

The scoring statistics follow:

Team Scoring

Clubs—	G	FG	FT	Pts.	Pts. Aver.
Texas Electric	7	122	37	271	170
Hub Clothiers	6	89	35	195	169
F-H-V	7	92	29	213	227
High School	7	71	37	179	192
Junior College	7	60	27	147	207

Individual Scoring

Player and Club—	G	FG	FT	Pts.
Gantner, Elect.	7	24	4	52
Woolridge, Elect.	6	23	7	53
J. Sparvero, F-H-V	7	22	10	54
Dipcway, Hub	7	23	7	53
G. Stephens, J. C.	7	20	5	45
Blacklock, J. C.	7	16	7	45
Rawls, Elect.	7	20	3	43
Sisk, Elect.	6	14	13	41
Curtis, H. S.	7	16	8	40
Beck, F-H-V	7	18	4	40
Francis, Elect.	7	17	5	39
Anderson, H. S.	7	14	9	37
Cauley, Elect.	6	15	5	35
Beaty, H. S.	7	13	9	35
Bradshaw, F-H-V	7	12	9	33
Taylor, F-H-V	7	12	9	33
Gause, Elect.	7	12	1	25
McLarry, F-H-V	7	12	1	25
Habern, J. C.	7	10	4	24
Malone, H. S.	5	10	2	22
Hogan, Hub	5	9	1	19
Howard, Hub	5	8	2	18
Cherry, Elect.	6	8	1	17
Renfroe, H. S.	5	7	0	14
Watson, J. C.	4	6	2	14
Craig, H. S.	7	5	2	12
Huffman, Hub	3	6	0	12
Deemd, Elect.	7	4	3	11
Hennessey, Hub	4	4	3	11
S. Sullivan, F-H-V	5	4	3	11
Fitchett, F-H-V	4	5	1	11
I. Brown, J. C.	7	2	4	8
Hodgkins, H. S.	7	2	4	8
Hord, J. C.	7	3	1	7
Dickey, H. S.	7	3	0	6
Ramey, J. C.	7	0	3	3
Brown, Hub	4	1	2	4
Kruger, H. S.	3	1	1	3
Ray, Elect.	3	1	0	2
Neal, Hub	4	0	2	2
Miller, F-H-V	4	0	1	1
Mills, Elect.	6	0	1	1
Clayton, H. S.	5	0	1	1
Berg, H. S.	4	0	1	1

HAGEN AND LEO DIEGEL TEAM IN FLORIDA PLAY

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 23. (INS)—Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, and Leo Diegel, holder of the P. G. A. and Canadian open titles, will team together in the annual four-ball tournament here early in March.

The tournament always attracts the best pros in the game, and this year the competition is expected to be even keener than usual.

Shires Among Prize Youngsters of 1928

Five Oustanding Rookies Made Debuts With Major Clubs Last Fall; Others Klein, Hubbel, Dorman, Stone

By BOB MATHERNE
NEA Service Sports Writer

Football coaches tell you that a few weeks of spring practice give them ample information about the newcomers to the squad and enable them to start practice in September with an accurate index of the strength the team will show in the fall games.

They look at a lot of duds in these few weeks and often overlook some fellow who comes through unexpectedly in September, but they don't miss often. Most of them usually know, after a few weeks' workout in the spring, the men they will start in the season's opener.

The baseball managers also have a way of learning the capabilities of their rookies, other than what the record books and the scouts tell, before they assemble at spring training camps. That is by clustering their home ground late each season with newcomers for a few weeks of observation and trial.

Like the football coach, a major league baseball manager often calls the turn wrong on the youngsters. He may see flashes of greatness on the part of some that arouse high hopes for the next season only to have these same rookies fizzle out on greater trial.

Five Rookies to Watch

The books are filled with instances of fellows who played sensationally for a few weeks and then faded, but they also include many cases of fellows who broke in with a bang, and then continued in capable fashion for many years.

Five youngsters about to start south for training camp were late arrivals in the majors in 1928, but showed their bosses enough ability to warrant the belief that they were up in the majors for many years to come.

They may not last the season, but each one is considered a potential regular now. They are Outfielders Stone with Detroit, Dorman with Cleveland, Klein with the Phillies, Pitcher Hubbell with the Giants and First Baseman Shires with the White Sox.

Of all the rookies who were given a glance last summer, they seem the best.

Because of the fact that Cleveland has two costly outfielders in Averill and Porter, Dorman will have a tough time getting in regularly, but his .364 batting average in 25 games last year assures him every possible chance to make the grade. He came up from a small league in Texas, setting the bosses back only $4,000. Neither Porter nor Averill, who each cost around 10 times as much, will get him out of the way easily.

Bucky Harris expects Jack Stone to continue at the same gait he showed in 26 games for the Tigers last summer. Stone batted .371 in 26 games and drove in 21 runs. If he continues that record for a season, he will be right up among the leaders. Stone looks every inch a future star.

Shires Started Nicely

Art Shires also came up from Texas and played in 33 games for the White Sox last summer. He displayed enough ability to give the Sox owners reason to believe he will take care of first base satisfactorily this season. He batted .341 in the four weeks of play.

Chuck Klein had more of a test than the others and never flinched a bit. He arrived from an infant and very low minor league and immediately made a hit. He played in 94 games, compiled the neat batting average of .360 and was responsible for 33 runs. He is with the Phillies and is considered one of their best youngsters.

Carl Hubbell, the big southpaw McGraw acquired from Texas and used in many games last summer, also showed plenty of stuff. He won 10 games and lost six, and never yelped at the opposition. He had had previous trials with Detroit, but escaped, somehow. McGraw looks for him to be a regular this season, and a consistent winner.

If these five youngsters prove flashes of only a few weeks, there will be five very disappointed managers.

MEETING SLATED HERE SUNDAY TO ORGANIZE CLASS D BALL LEAGUE

A meeting to organize a new class D baseball league in Northwest Texas and southern Oklahoma is to be held Sunday at 2 o'clock at the Marchman hotel, according to announcement of F. R. Withers of Tyler, who is taking an active part in organizing the proposed circuit.

Withers will represent Vernon, and other towns expected to be represented are Childress, Quanah, Lawton, Ardmore, Sherman and Lubbock.

SEPPALA IS WINNER OF CANADIAN DOG DERBY

QUEBEC, Feb. 23. (INS)—Leonhard Seppala of Alaska Saturday won the annual 123-mile dog derby here, Francois Dupuis of Quebec was second and Emile St. Goddard of Le Pas, Manitoba, a poor third. The six other entries of the original 12 who started in the race finished hopelessly behind.

By covering the distances in a total elapsed time of 11 hours, six minutes and 38 seconds Seppala clipped eight minutes off the record for the distance made in last year's race by St. Goddard.

Huff Rollers Top Commercial Race By Lone Contest

Two Leaders to Clash Friday in Bowling League

Standing

Team—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.
Huff Insurance	9	8	1	.889	783
Spectralite	9	7	2	.778	721
Ruby-Howard	9	6	3	.667	726
McConnell Bros.	9	4	5	.444	671
Dimock Bros.	9	2	7	.222	706
Knight-Whippet	9	0	9	.000	801

League Leaders

High team score, three games, Huff Insurance, 2,389.

High team score, single game, Huff Insurance, 842.

High individual, three games, Hair, Dimock Brothers, 588.

High individual, single game, Holland, McConnell Brothers, 243.

This Week's Schedule

Dimock Plumbers vs. Knight-Whippet.

Ruby-Howard Battery vs. McConnell Brothers.

Spectralite vs. Huff Insurance.

Leaders to Meet

Huff Insurance company rollers stepped to the front this week in the Commercial Bowling league race, with only one defeat in nine games played. Spectralite is a close second, only one game behind, and gets its chance Friday night to erase that slight lead when the two teams clash on the Spudder alleys.

Other matches Friday night are Ruby-Howard Battery company vs. McConnell Brothers and Dimock Plumbers vs. Knight-Whippet company.

Hair of Dimock Plumbers leads the individual rollers for the first three weeks of play, with an average of 197.

Averages of all players of 120 pins or better follow:

Player—	G.	Pts.
Hair, Dimock Brothers	9	197
Clark, Spectralite	9	179
Holland, McConnell	9	178
Merkle, Huff Ins.	9	177
Harper, Ruby-Howard	9	167
Purch, Huff Ins.	9	159
McAdams, Huff Ins.	9	156
Weaver, McConnell	9	154
Fuller, Spectralite	9	154
Neal, Whippets	9	153
Hopkins, Spectralite	9	152
H. Anderson, Ruby-Howard	9	152
Flannery, Ruby-Howard	9	149

INTRODUCING NEW TEXAS LEAGUERS

EDWARD HOPKINS, Pitcher, Shreveport

Born, Alvarado, Texas, Feb. 11, 1899.
Height, 5 feet 9 inches. Weight, 180 pounds.
Throws right-handed. Bats right-handed.
Clubs in 1928, Texarkana, Lone Star league, and Shreveport.
First engagement, Bonham, Texas-Oklahoma league, 1922.
Career since then: Paris, Texas-Oklahoma league, 1927; Marshall, East Texas league, 1923; Paris, East Texas league, 1923, 1924, 1926; Marshall, 1925, 1926, 1927; Texarkana, 1927, 1928; Shreveport.

1928 Record							ER	Bat	Fld
G	W	L	Pc.	Inn	BB	SO	Hits	Ave	Pc
39	19	9	.679	234	68	124	184	....	.196	.920
4	0	0	.000	12	6	7	15	8.67	.250	1.000

(Copyright, 1928, by Charles J. Foreman)

Hopkins led Lone Star league pitchers in strikeouts in 1928.
(Copyright, 1928, by Charles J. Foreman)

Waggoner's Three D's Stables Lead In Nominations for Derby with Nine

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (UP)—One hundred and fifty-nine horses have been nominated for the fifty-fifth renewal of the Kentucky derby at Churchill Downs Saturday, May 18, Col. M. J. Winn, president of the American Turf association, announced Saturday.

Included in the list are the leading stake-winners of last year and many of the prominent winners of the winter racing season.

The Three D's Stock farm, owned by W. T. Waggoner and Sons of Fort Worth, Texas, led in the number of nominations with nine. Most of the other prominent stables had five or more entries.

Earle Sande, who has booted two Kentucky derby winners home, has nominated three thoroughbreds for the derby. Nearly, a bay filly, is regarded as an almost certain starter, but Safety Pin and Hermitage are doubtful. Sande won on Zev in 1923 and Flying Ebony in 1925.

The most likely starters among the nominations of the Three D's stables are Vermajo and Calf Roper. The former is quoted in the early books at 12 to 1 and the latter at 40 to 1. Vermajo, winner of the 1928 Louisiana derby, is considered an almost sure starter and is likely to be among the favorites.



Take the judgment of world record makers on the choice of tires! When you read the records you find the winners ride on

On every famous race track—in every outstanding endurance run—the patented Gum-Dipping process has played its part in victory. Gum-Dipping saturates and insulates every fiber of every cord with rubber—before the cords go into Firestone Tires. The cords are filled with rubber and then coated—millions of flexings as they speed over the road do not weaken them by internal friction. That's not theory. It is fact—shown by the fact that Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires hold all world records for speed, safety, and mileage.

Drive around and we will give you most miles per dollar.

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THREE WILDCAT TESTS ON LIME GLASSCOCK CO.

County Takes First Rank in Wildcat Interest for Permian Basin

SCOND PRODUCING WELL DRILLED NEW PECOS POOL

Crane County Sale of Two Producing Tracts Involves $360,000

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Feb. 23.—Drilling in of Pecos Valley Oil company's No. 2 Fee, second producer in the northern Pecos county pool, opened last November by the same company's No. 1 Fee, and prospects of production in McCarty Oil company's No. 1 Gray, four miles to the south, were among oil developments in the Permian basin this week. Glasscock county perhaps took first rank in wildcat interest, with three tests topping the lime.

The world's deepest well, Group One Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1 University in Reagan county, crowded the 2000-barrel-a-day mark with new production of 1970 barrels early in the week, when gas also set a new peak of 19,702,000 cubic feet. The week's failures included two Pecos and one Ward county wildcat. Deepening revealed oil-bearing sands topped several weeks ago in Western Oil company's No. 1 Horney in Irion county at 1225 feet to be only 18 inches thick, and drilling had continued to 1263 feet, in shale. The showing was good for six to eight barrels of oil daily, without water.

Crane county registered a $360,000 deal in the sale by Weekly Oil corporation of Fort Worth of two producing tracts totaling 120 acres in the Church-Fields area to A. B. Slemp and associates of San Antonio. They will drill eight wells on the property, which now has four wells averaging 635 barrels daily. The acreage sold is the west half of the southwest quarter of section 39, block 30, university land, and the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 34, block 30, university land. Dan Bresl, San Angelo independent operator, made the deal after Robert B. Campbell, consulting geologist here, had appraised it for the purchasers. One hundred thousand dollars of the consideration was cash, the remainder to be paid in oil in 18 months.

Win Court Decision

Roxana Petroleum corporation (now Shell Petroleum corporation), Douglas Oil company and W. R. Whiteside of Tulsa won a court decision involving leases and royalties in the Yates pool in Pecos county valued at approximately $20,000,000, when Judge Charles A. Boynton in federal court at El Paso sustained the finding of U. S. Geon, master in chancery, to the effect that Mrs. M. A. Monroe Smith of San Angelo was sound mentally and legally competent when she executed the leases and sales. The oil companies sued W. H. Colquitt, receiver for the estate of Mrs. Smith, whose counsel indicated an appeal would be taken. The case eventually may be carried to the United States supreme court.

Pecos Valley Oil company's No. 2 Fee in northern Pecos county late in the week had re-run 6⅝-inch casing, which, it was expected, would be cemented after a packer run with the pipe to close 645 feet of open hole had failed to hold, allowing much oil to issue outside the casing. The well was heading 36 gravity oil at a rate conservatively estimated at 75 to 100 barrels daily, although placed by some at double these figures. It topped pay the night of Feb. 15 at 1625 feet while seeking a seat for casing. The well is 330 feet north and 40 degrees east of Pecos Valley No. 1 Fee, both in section 22, block 10, H. & G. H. Ry. company survey. The discovery last November opened a new pool 50 miles northwest of the Yates field, 20 miles north of Fort Stockton and 12 miles south of Shipley and others' No. 1 Hayzlett, Ward county discovery producer, initially producing 111 barrels daily from 1626-28 feet in sandy lime. Recently it slumped to around 70 barrels a day. A 2-inch pipe line is moving 600 barrels of oil daily 15 miles south to the Orient railroad.

McCarty Oil company's No. 1 Gray, four miles south of the Pecos Valley wells, and 1520 feet from the south line and 150 feet from the west line of section 591, G. C. & S. F. Ry. company survey, abstract 2010, slopped oil over the top of the casing four days after drilling sand from 1152-62 feet. It was to run 6-inch pipe before deepening and the arrival of J. A. McCarty of Wichita Falls was awaited before this was done. Tests drilled in section 592, adjoining 591 on the west, have shown oil for a number of years but not in paying quantities. Midway between the McCarty and Pecos Valley wells, Talbot and Pittman's No. 1 Unsicker, in section 25, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. company survey, bailed 200 feet of oil and 700 feet of water after a two week's shutdown following an oil showing from 1355-65 feet, and had drilled to 1384 feet without further shows. Water bailed with the well was reported to have come from above the showing.

Fort Stockton Test

The Fort Stockton "high" is to be another test by F. Park Geyer and Earl C. Frates of San Angelo, who announced Wednesday the awarding of a contract to the Cotton Drilling company of McCamey for the drilling of No. 1 B. F. Smith, in the center of the northwest quarter of section 8, block 145, T. & St. L. Ry. company survey, 7 miles south of Owego. It will be carried to production, sulphur water, or 2000 feet.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 Nutt, second wildcat on its Pecos county block, approximately 25 miles east and south of Fort Stockton, struck sulphur water at 2606 feet and had a hole full drilling at 2635 feet in lime. It is 330 feet from the south line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 9, block 125, T. & St. L. Ry. company survey. Pecos county's other apparent wildcat failure was Atlantic Producing company's No. 1 Hallman, which bailed four barrels of sulphur water from 1850-64 feet in lime and shut down for orders. It is in the southwest quarter of section 19, block Z, T. C. Ry. company survey, about seven miles west of the Yates pool and a mile northeast of Alexander and Lyle's No. 1 Sellman, which last fall sprayed oil with gas from 1611-30 feet before drilling into sulphur water at 1652 feet.

In southeastern Ward county, Atlantic was expected to drill in a producer late in the week or early next week. Its No. 1 Hayzlett cemented 6-inch casing at 2396 feet. It is 2490 feet from the north and west lines of section 17, block 5, H. & T. C. Ry. company survey, and a northwest offset to Shipley and others' No. 1 Hayzlett, Ward county's discovery and only producer at this time. The Shipley makes around 100 barrels daily from 2478-81 feet in sandy lime. J. H. L. Oil company's No. 1 Hayzlett, in the same section and a quarter-mile southwest of the Shipley well, had drilled to around 1800 feet. Four and one-half miles southwest of the Shipley producer, Rector Oil company's No. 1 Johnson struck sulphur water at 2618 feet, had 1100 feet of water in the hole at 2664 feet and was to be plugged and abandoned. It is 1150 feet from the northwest line and 5160 feet from the northeast line of section 10, block 32, H. & T. C. Ry. company survey.

To Big Lime

A test will be drilled to the big lime in Reagan county by the Kemrow company of Wooster, Ohio, on a block of 10,000 acres out of the Bar S ranch leased from the Sawyer Cattle company. Location has been made in the center of the northwest quarter of the east half of section 8, J. G. Robinson survey. J. H. Meek, Jr., and Charles Mabry of San Angelo are handling the block.

In Irion county, Signal Oil company No. 2 Sugg, in section 23, block 27, H. & T. C. Ry. survey, topped the salt at 760 feet, approximately 1740 feet above sea level, and had drilled to 1180 feet in blue sand. Fuhrman Petroleum corporation No. 1 Sugg, lease 3, in section 3,009, block 24, H. & T. C. Ry. company survey, topped the salt at 811 feet, about 1604 feet above sea level, and had drilled to 1010 feet in brown sand. Kingwood Oil company's No. 1 Sugg, in section 19, block 7, H. & T. C. Ry. company survey, shut down for orders at 5875 feet in hard black lime. F. E. Webb and others' No. 1 Nutt, in section 8, Gonzales county school land, ran 53-16-inch pipe at 3240 feet, one foot in hard brown lime.

In Glasscock county, Penn-Empire No. 1 Hughes-Johnson, 12 miles south of the Roberts-Settles pool in Howard county and in the center of the northwest quarter of section 45, block 30, W. & N. Ry. company survey, topped lime at 2335 feet with an elevation of 2753 feet and had drilled to 2440 feet. Farther south, Gibson and Johnson's No. 1 B. C. Mann, in the center of the northwest quarter of section 6, block 33, T. & P. Ry. company survey, with an elevation of 2703 feet, topped lime at 2565 feet and ran 8¼-inch pipe at 2588. Three miles to the west and one mile north of the No. 1 Mann, White Eagle Oil and Refining company No. Dunbar with an elevation of 2705 feet, topped lime at 2615 feet. These lime tops represent the first sections, some geologists picking the lime lower.

One of Howard county's additions to its list of producers during the week was Taylor-Link Oil company's No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 1884 feet east and 150 feet north of the southwest corner of section 3, block 32, township 2, south, T. & P. Ry. company survey. It topped pay at 2260 feet, drilled to 2340 feet without encountering water and was shot with 250 quarts from 2270 to 2280 feet. The well flowed, cleaning itself, and was cleaning out and swabbing occasionally late in the week preparatory to going on the pump. It is logged closely with Taylor-Link's No. 1 Kloh, which was the second producer in the pool almost three miles west of the Roberts-Settles field opened last August by Henshaw No. 1-A Settles in section 6. Witherspoon and Glasscock's producer, offsetting Taylor-Link No. Kloh and rated good for 600 to 700 barrels daily, went on the beam Tuesday at 2323 feet.

Adds 19 Producers

Howard county, with three separate producing horizons, added 19 producers and gained 19,125 barrels in potential production during the month ending Feb. 15, when not all its 82 wells had been tested. Proration at that time was revised to fit the new outlet, the Roberts pool being allowed 35,000 barrels daily and the Settles area 10,000 barrels a day. Total potential of the 82 wells for the new period is 65,446 barrels, compared with 46,321 barrels by 63 wells a month earlier. Fifty-five of the wells producing from the 2000-foot horizon showed a potential of 48,041 barrels, compared with 36,206 barrels by 46 wells a month earlier, a gain of nine wells and 11,835 barrels. Sixteen wells in the 2500-foot pay showed a potential of 4575 barrels, an increase of five wells and 1348 barrels, while 11 wells producing from the 2200-foot horizon (all in the Henshaw west extension) indicated potential of 12,800 barrels daily, a gain of five wells and 5950 barrels.

Lea county, New Mexico, sustained a setback when two more tests encountered sulphur water. The latest was Mariand No. 1 Lockhart, which for sometime has been spraying 75 to 100 barrels of oil daily. It showed four bailers of sulphur water from 3938-43 feet and shut down for orders. The well is in the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 31-21-36. Mariand No. 1 Meyer, in the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 26-20-37, sprayed 100 barrels of sulphur water hourly with 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas from 3894-98 feet, drilled to 3910 and plugged back for completion as a gasser.

Daily Production Wichita District Shows Loss 876 Barrels Past Week

Pipeline runs from the various pools in the Wichita Falls oil district for the week ending Monday, Feb. 18, showed an average of 91,924 barrels per day from the entire district, which was a loss of approximately 876 barrels daily from the runs of the previous week. Following are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	12,871	12,995
Burkburnett	9,180	9,125
Iowa Park	6,120	6,245
Archer county	17,239	17,520
Baylor county	87	85
Clay county	435	440
Cooke county	2,570	2,545
Jack county	1,720	1,745
Montague county	7,080	7,135
Throckmorton county	705	705
Wilbarger county	26,665	26,925
Young county	7,303	7,370
Last week's total	91,924	92,800
Previous week's total	92,800	
Last week's loss	876	

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Feb. 23. (UP)—E. C. Edwards, manager of the Superior Oil Producing company, subsidiary of the Superior Production company, has confirmed the sale by his company of 480 oil producing acres in Howard county to the Mariand Production company. The purchase price was not announced, other than that several million dollars in cash would be paid down.

KERMIT, Winkler, county, Texas, Feb. 23. (UP)—The first shipment of a consignment of a 150 carloads of 16-inch gas main has been received here by the Smith Brothers, contractors for the 205-mile gas pipe line from Jal, N. M., to El Paso. The pipe will be trucked out and distributed over the division between Jal and Red Bluff. At Red Bluff a steel bridge is to be erected to support the mains across the pecos river.

S. S. Brawder, transfer contractor, has a fleet of trucks on the way to Kermit to transport and distribute the pipe.

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 23. (UP)—The Sun Oil company has completed number 45 River in the North Central portion of the humble field, good for an estimated 1,000 barrels from a depth of 4,445 feet.

Empire Gas and Fuel company's No. 17 Hill was brought in Friday, flowing 400 barrels at 3787 feet.

Texas company's wildcat No. 1 Botany bay on the point Barre structure in St. Landry parish, La., which furnished one of the sensations of the week, is drilling deeper. The well came in at 5763 feet flowing 400 barrels of 22 gravity oil. It was closed in waiting on construction of storage and when opened failed to flow.

BIG ADDITION MADE JOHNSON HEREFORD HERD AT JACKSBORO

JACKSBORO, Texas, Feb. 23.—Thirty head of double-standard polled Hereford cattle selected from show herds of the Northern corn belt states have been received here by Johnson Brothers.

These cattle will be added to their entries in the San Antonio and Fort Worth Fat Stock shows in March.

Included in the purchase were a number of prize winners in the Northern fair and show circuits and at the National Polled Hereford show at Des Moines this month and the junior grand championship cow, Miss Wildale 7th.

At the 14th annual sale held in Des Moines these local breeders purchased 35 of the 66 head offered in the auction. Another car load of breeding cattle and young bulls were selected from the G. M. Ross and Son herd of Ross, Iowa, and a car load from the Herb J. Barr herd of Larnard, Kan., making a total addition of over 100 head.

Prior to this addition the Johnson Brothers herd was the world's largest of double-standard registered Polled Herefords. These breeders report an active demand for this strain of the Hereford breed from all over the Southwest and that farm and ranch conditions are good in North Central Texas.

MERGER OF IMPLEMENT FIRMS IS CONFIRMED

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Feb. 23. (UP)—Reports concerning the merger of the Oliver Chilled Plow company of South Bend; the Nichols-Shepard company of Battle Creek and the Hart-Parr company of Charles City, Iowa, were confirmed here today by L. J. Brown, president of the local company, after his return from Chicago.

The Hart-Parr company manufacture motor tractors and the Nichols-Shepard company makes threshing machines.

MAYBORN NAMED HEAD OF TEXAS PUBLISHERS

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 23. (AP)—Ward C. Mayborn of the Houston Press today was elected president of the Texas Newspaper Publishers' association at the closing session of the two-day convention here.

Louis C. Elbert of the Galveston News-Tribune was named vice president; A. E. Clarkson of the Houston Post-Dispatch, secretary-treasurer, and G. J. Palmer of the Houston Chronicle, special commissioner.

The next meeting of the association will be at Beaumont in the fall.

New Store Manager

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Feb. 23.—E. L. McKee, former owner of the M. & M. Dry Goods company of this city, has been appointed manager of the new Isom store. He will succeed O. C. Elsea, who will go to Altus, Okla., to manage an Isom store in that city. Mr. McKee has been engaged in business circles here for the past five years and is an experienced business man and widely known in this community.

DEEP TEST IN NOODLE FIELD PROVES DUSTER

Phillips Well Filled by Water From 3000 Feet

FIVE LOCATIONS FOR WILDCAT WELLS MADE

Cold Weather of Past Week Causes Delay in Drilling

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, Feb. 23.—Another test for deep pay in the Noodle Creek pool of southwest Jones county was completed as a disappointment this week when Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 W. Joe, in the northwest corner of section 19, T. and P. survey No. 19, got a hole full of sulphur water from the formation where the production was expected.

In addition, two other tests in Jones county were completed during the week. One of them, Phillips Petroleum company's No. 6 Winter, was good for 70 barrels a day from the 2500 foot pay, the other, Robert Oil corporation and Cosden and company's No. 8 Graysen was a dry hole from the same formation.

Five locations for new wildcat tests in the Cenral West Texas area were reported this week. Three of them are in Jones county. Haskell county got one of the others and Fisher county the fifth.

Field operations have been held down this week on account of freezing weather over most of the period and few changes have been reported from the numerous wildcats drilling in the district.

Phillips Petroleum company's No 1 W. Joe had a slight show of oil at 3002 feet and immediately afterwards picked up a sand that filled the hole with sulphur water. This test, offset on three sides by producers from the Noodle Creek lime around 2500 feet, missed that pay and was drilled to 3000 feet in the hope that it would pick up the pay found around that level more than a year ago by Mariand Production company in its No. 2 Mason, about a half mile southwest of the No. 1 W. Joe, and also found by Phillips in its No. 4 Joe Winter, about a quarter of a mile southeast.

Get Deep Production

The Mariand's No. 2 Mason was the first to find the 3000 foot pay. It had a producing formation from 3036 to 3039 feet and produced around 100 barrels of oil and about 20 barrels of water a day initially; the Phillips' No. 4 Winter had pay from 3025 to 3037 feet and came in for 50 barrels of water and 50 barrels of oil.

Phillips Petroleum company had drilled, in addition to the No. 1 W. Joe, one other test inside the Noodle Creek district, to the 3000 foot level. It was also dry in that horizon.

The producer added to the Noodle Creek pool during the past week, Phillips Petroleum company's No. 6 Joe Winter, is located near the center of the north half of section 19, T. and P. survey 19, and is offset to the south by a producer.

The new well topped the lime at 2445 feet and had 11 feet of pay from 2461 to 2472 feet. It will make a 70 barrel a day pumper, Phillips production men report.

Robert Oil corporation and Cosden and company's No. 8 Grayson, in the Tiner area of southwest Jones county, had a show of oil in lime at 2488 feet, but at 2416 feet went out of the lime into a red shale. Total depth of the hole is now 2522 feet. It will likely be drilled to 2600 feet and if no pay is found above that depth, it will be plugged.

This test was located 2083 feet north and 330 feet west of the southwest corner of the 210-acre Grayson lease in section 13, T. and P. survey 19, and 660 feet north of a producer and the same distance south of another well.

Location for George Callahan et al's No. 1 Fred Brittian, near the west line of Jones county and in the northwest part of the county, was reported this week. The operation will be 890 feet east and 150 feet north of the southwest corner of the Austin and Williams survey 355, and about three miles west of Sedgwick Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Routh, now down below 1100 feet.

White Eagle Oil and Refining company has made a location for its No. 1 W. R. Teague, in northwest Jones county. It will be at the center of the south half of subdivision 30 of the Austin and Williams survey 339, and on a block of approximately 3,000 acres, half of which is controlled by White Eagle and the other half by Sinclair Oil and Gas company.

Three New Locations

The third new location announced for Jones county this week was P. K. French et al's No. 1 Leeson in the southeast part of the county. This test will be 150 feet from the south and east of the east half of the northwest quarter of section 31, T. and P. survey 14, and will be drilled to 1875 feet.

This test is in a territory that has had several tests in the last year or so that have shown signs of oil, but none of them have been of sufficient quantity to make them oil wells.

White Eagle Oil and Refining company has made a location in the southeast corner of Fisher county for its No. 1 Mrs. Neva Hughes. The test will be at the center of the south 40 acres of the north 107 acres of the Hughes tract in the Thomas Cosby survey 220.

This test will go to the Noodle Creek lime, which should be found around 2800 feet. It is two miles southwest of the Atkinson-Sandefer Oil corporation's No. 1 Hudspeth, in western Jones county, which several months ago found oil two miles north and west of the nearest proven producing areas.

It is a mile east of a test drilled almost two years ago by Clark-Harbin and Baldridge on the Wheeler fee in the George Creath survey, which had a good show of oil. The rig is already up for the Hughes test and it will be spudded during the next few days.

Shaheen and Kouri have made a location for their No. 2 Reynolds, a wildcat test in southeast Haskell county, to be at the center of the east 80 acres of the southwest quarter of section 103, Indianola R. R. survey A-297 and 2900 feet north of Superior Oil company's No. 2 Reynolds, a producer from a sand at 1735 feet.

L. G. Bradstreet company has a rig completed for its No. 1 Kuteman, located at the corner of the northwest quarter of section 95, T. and P. survey X, in central Nolan county, and will likely spud in before March 1. This operation will go to 4000 feet unless it finds production above that depth.

Test Carried Deeper

While Eagle Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Allyn, section 48, T. and P. survey 20, northeast Nolan county, which reached its contract depth of 3000 feet last week without finding pay, is being carried deeper. This test was to go to the Noodle Creek lime and some correlations indicate that it has not yet found that formation.

C. M. Root et al's No. 1 Simpson, section 33, T. and P. survey 19, northeast Nolan county, is running down to cut off a hole full of water encountered at 2840 feet to 2845 feet.

This operation had a show of oil in lime just before it got the water. It is to be a test of the Noodle Creek pay and is located about six miles southwest of the pool of that name.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 3 Vestal in the south half of the northwest quarter of section 18, T. and P. survey 19, was running six-inch pipe down to 2520 feet at midweek and was due to reach the lime in two or three days.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 2 Windham, 330 feet north and 990 feet west of the southeast corner of section 17, T. and P. survey 19, is drilling around 2300 feet.

Texas company and Cosden and company's No. 5 Carter, 2083 feet north and 330 feet east of the southwest corner of the Carter lease, in the southeast corner of section 13, T. and P. survey 19, is setting six-inch pipe at 2488 feet and should drill into the lime by the last of the week. This test is an east offset to Robert Oil corporation and Cosden and company's No. 3 Grayson, which has had only a show of oil in the lime at 2488 feet.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE TO EXAMINE PUPILS IN OLNEY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

OLNEY, Texas, Feb. 23.—Through the efforts of the local Parent-Teacher associations of the North and South Ward schools there is to be a public health nurse in the Olney schools beginning Monday, Feb. 25.

Miss Jean M. Campbell is being sent here by the Texas Public Health association and in cooperation with local doctors and dentists she will examine children in all of the schools. This work will probably take a week or more.

Many of the larger cities have two or three of these public health nurses on duty all of the time, but this is the first time that the local schools have been visited by such an official.

While she will not be able to give individual treatments she will give physical examinations and instructions to all children, and will also assist parents by giving them information on correct dietary procedure for the correction of many conditions.

HARDY TRIAL FACES DELAY UNTIL MARCH

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 23. (INS)—Impeachment proceedings against Judge Carlos S. Hardy will probably not get under way until the middle of next month, it was thought here today.

The Los Angeles jurist is accused of "misdemeanor in office," as the result of his acceptance of $2,500 from Angelus temple, of which Aimee Semple McPherson is pastor. The evangelist claims the money was given to the jurist as a "love offering."

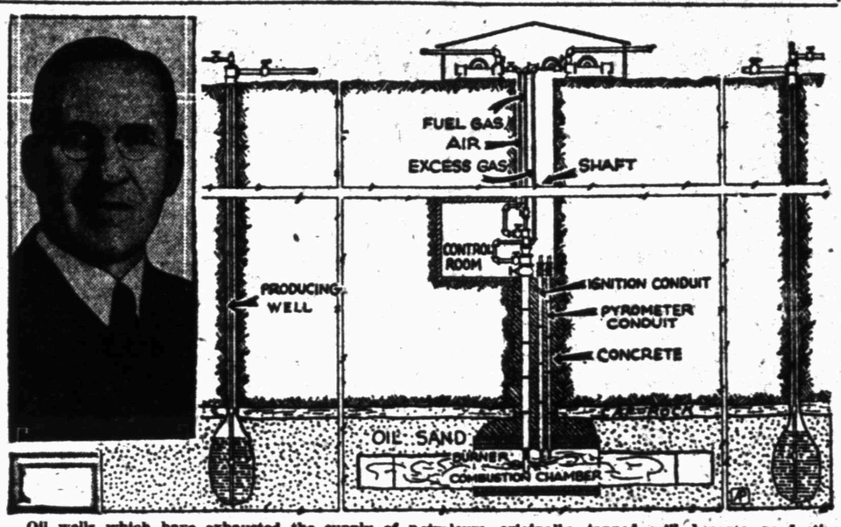
GENERAL JACOB COXEY MADE VERY SAD MAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (INS)—Gen. Jacob S. Coxey, who led "Coxey's army" of unemployed in a march upon Washington a generation ago, was a sad man today.

The house banking committee tabled "free money" bill providing that states could issue interest free bonds and turn them into the treasury in exchange for shiny greenbacks.

"I've been backing this bill for 40 years, and it'll be passed yet," said the veteran. "I did expect a favorable report this time."

ENGINEER WOULD "RENDER" OIL FROM LAND



Oil wells which have exhausted the supply of petroleum originally tapped will become productive again if a plan of Ben E. Lindsly (left), engineer in Oklahoma for the U. S. bureau of mines, is practical. Lindsly proposes "rendering" this oil from a subterranean sand layer by heating it with a great "blow torch" and forcing it under gas pressure toward pumping wells, as shown in the diagram above.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Feb. 23. (AP)—A man-made hell, more than 1,000 feet underground, is planned by Ben E. Lindsly for "rendering" oil out of the land that refuses to yield all its liquid treasure.

Oil fields called "depleted" really contain great quantities of petroleum, hidden in the tiny crevices between the grains of the oil sand. Lindsly, who is the petroleum engineer at the Bartlesville experiment station of the United States bureau of mines, estimates that a 20-foot sand on which exploitation has been abandoned holds at least 4,000,000 barrals of oil under every 160-acre tract of land.

His plan is to sink a huge "blow torch" into the sand for heating the oil out of its hiding place. One such torch, he believes, would be sufficient for 160 acres. This subterranean "rendering plant" would cost from $50,000 to $100,000, or about the same as a prospecting well of the same depth.

Fuel costs would not exceed $172 a day, Lindsly says. More than 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas would be required daily, but this fuel is cheap in the oil fields.

A shaft like that in a coal mine would be sunk within 50 feet of the rock stratum that caps the oil sand. Workmen would descend to a control room at the bottom of this shaft. Three tubes would connect this room with the earth's surface.

One would carry air for the workmen. Another would supply fuel gas, mixed with a suitable proportion of oxygen, for making combustion possible in the burner below the cap rock. The third tube would carry excess gas, which would provide the pressure for forcing the oil toward pumping wells.

Gas rather than air would be used for pressure, because it contains no oxygen to cause the extremely hot oil to burn. Lindsly believes the results of his plan will depend largely on the application of the proper volume of gas at the correct temperature.

The engineer declares the process he proposes would result in the salvaging of 80 per cent of the oil that ordinarily is lost. The "rendering" would require at least three and one-half years for completion.

The oil would be high in gasoline content, Lindsly points out, because the salvaging process would perform some functions of a refinery.

Wichita Firm Makes Record Shipment of Winches to Argentina

By W. L. UNDERWOOD

A shipment of 10 heavy deep-well Wilson winches, mounted on 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractors, left the factory of the Wilson Manufacturing company, 707 North Scott avenue, Saturday night, consigned to the government of Argentina, South America. The machines occupied five special flat cars furnished by the Fort Worth & Denver railway, and will be transferred at New Orleans to a fast freighter for delivery to the republic beyond the equator.

All drilling of oil wells and subsequent development of oil production in Argentina is done by the government, according to information given at the offices of the local manufacturing concern. There are almost 4,000 wells now producing in that country, it was stated. As in every other country of the world, practically all of the machinery used in the oil industry there is manufactured in the United States. Both rotary and bit methods of drilling are demanded by the formation found in various productive sections of the Southern republic.

For the last four or five years, it was reported, the government of Argentina has been purchasing an average of 150 heavy tractor-mounted winches annually from another manufacturer in the United States. The assistant chief of the oil department of Argentina attended the International Petroleum exposition held about two months ago in Tulsa, Okla., and at that time placed an order for 16 additional heavy winches of the same type as that used by his government during the last several years, it was stated. Returning to South America by way of Wichita Falls, the Argentine official made a careful examination and test of the Wilson winch powered by the 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor. He cabled his department at Buenos Aires, and was authorized to cancel the order placed at Tulsa, and to purchase 16 of the tractor-mounted winches manufactured here, it was reported. Ten of the units left Saturday night, and the remaining six are to be shipped within a short time.

The machines sold to the Argentine government have been designed especially for the heavy duty of pulling rods and tubing from deep wells. Most of the holes drilled in that country are more than 3000 feet deep and some of them are as deep as 5000 feet. The 60-horsepower pull developed by the tractor motor, and the one-drum winch, also are capable of handling the casing and drill stems used in the various wells, it was said.

The Wilson Manufacturing company was a pioneer in the application of winches to the operation of oil wells. About six years ago the company perfected the Standard Fordson winch, for use with the lighter Fordson tractor. The mobility of the unit permitting the routine care and operation of a large number of wells, was said to have been responsible for a general adoption of its use in place of the individual standard rig equipment formerly erected for each well. More than 200 of these machines are said to be in use now in the Wichita Falls territory, with the total sales on the standard Fordson winch reported to have exceeded $1,000,000.

The Wilson company moved its plant from Burkburnett to Wichita Falls a little more than two years ago, and since that time has devoted much attention to the perfection of heavier and different types of winches. It is now producing a four-drum winch, mounted on a caterpillar tractor, for laying pipe lines and back filling of ditches. In action, this unit works in conjunction with two others. The first tractor digs the ditch, the second lays the pipe, and the third, with the four drums operating two booms and two buckets, replaces the dirt thrown out by the first. It was said that one operator can fill from a half to one mile of ditch daily with this caterpillar winch equipment.

A lighter winch also is being made for loading heavy oil field equipment on trucks. The machine, with either right or left hand worm, as desired, is mounted on one of the cross beams of the truck frame, and is powered by an auxiliary drive direct from the motor. This device has a lifting capacity of more than 10,000 pounds. Present sales on this winch indicate an annual volume of a quarter of a million dollars, it was stated.

The McCormick-Deering 15-30 tractors, on which the deep well winch is mounted, come to the Wilson Manufacturing company in car load lots direct from the factory at Milwaukee, Wis. A carload of heavy lumber was used in crating and blocking the 10 machines shipped Saturday to Argentina. Each unit weighs more than 12,000 pounds, uncrated, and has a retail value of about $4,000. A standard Fordson tractor, anchored to the ground by four wire cables, was used in moving the ponderous machines into position on the flat cars.

According to John Wilson, of the Wilson Manufacturing company, the Argentine official through whom the purchase of 16 units was made, indicated that satisfactory performance of the winches in operation in that country would probably result in the Wilson winch being used in practically all development in the near future.

Air Pilot Gets Clean Bill After Airport Mishap

GLENDALE, Calif., Feb. 23. (UP)—No blame is placed on D. W. Tomlinson, air pilot, in connection with the accident yesterday which resulted in eight prominent persons being injured by Tomlinson's airplane.

The plane, taxiing down the runway, struck the group of persons who had gathered to pose for pictures in connection with dedication of a new airport here.

Those in the party were: Ruth Elder, Art Goebel, ocean fliers; Priscilla Dean, screen actress; Mayor George Cryer of Los Angeles; W. B. Mayor, chief engineer of the Ford air project, his daughter, Oline; Peggy Hamilton, fashion editor of a Los Angeles newspaper, and Miss Virginia Sullivan.

Tomlinson apparently did not notice the group standing near another plane, as he drove his plane forward. He swerved and the tail of the plane struck the group. Bruises and scratches were the only injuries.

Tomlinson formerly was a member of the navy's "three sea hawks."

PRIVATE FIRM TAKES AWAY ARMY'S PILOTS

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 23. (UP)—The government was brought into direct competition with private industry for the nation's best trained airplane pilots today when H. M. Berry of Chicago, admitted he was here to employ 19 army aviators.

Berry, a former air corps captain and world war flier, said he encountered little trouble in securing the names of 19 army instructors at Brooks and Kelly fields who are willing to leave the service for the larger pay offered by the commercial concern.

BILL WOULD EXEMPT POULTRY FROM TAXES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 23. (UP)—The bill to exempt $200 in poultry owned by any individual from taxation was brought to the senate by reconsideration vote today.

The bill, introduced by Senator Joe O. Ferguson had passed the senate, but Ferguson was informed a part of it was unconstitutional. The measure was designed to encourage farmers to own small flocks of chickens met little opposition and is expected to be amended and sent over to the house Monday.

WEAVER FIELD OIL CENTER OF COLEMAN AREA

Herbert Company's No. 1 Is Again Placed in Production

LOCATION FOR NEW TEST IN TERRITORY IS MADE

Much Royalty Activity Is Reported in Tract

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Feb. 23.—With Herbert Oil company's No. 1 L. Weaver again producing after its flow was shut off due to collapsed pipe in the hole, oil operations of Coleman county continue to center in the Weaver area, eight miles east of Coleman.

A location has been made by the Herbert Oil company in the southeast corner of subdivision No. 10, Andrew Gable survey for their No. 3 Weaver, to be drilled immediately. Their No. 2 Weaver is now drilling. Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Weaver, offsetting the discovery well was drilling Thursday below 800 feet. Broderick & Calvert's test on offset acreage is drilling at approximately the same depth.

The production of the Weaver test continues to remain above 150 barrels daily. Its record for five days is as follows: Sunday 168 barrels; Monday, 161 barrels; Tuesday, 156 barrels; Wednesday, 162 barrels; Thursday, 168 barrels.

According to authentic reports, three-eighths of the royalty on the 533 acres of the Weaver tract, including the land on which the producer is located, was sold Wednesday. Hogg Brothers of Houston acquired one-fourth interest in the royalty and Wittmer interests bought one-eighth of the royalty. The amounts involved in the transactions were not announced.

Another area that will be watched is the W. W. Holmes land southeast of Coleman, one mile east of the Continental-Anzac production on the Gardner and Alexander tracts. Tower & McKanna are drilling below 500 feet on their No. 1 Holmes, expecting to test out the Gardner and Fry sands, also a 1000-foot pay expected in that sector, the contract depth being 2500 feet. The test is located 150 feet from the west line and 450 feet from the north line of the Holmes tract in the A. Quigley survey No. 739.

Plan to Deepen Well

Continental, Atlantic, Midsun, Anzac and Cheney's No. 4 Overall, J. H. Barclay, survey No. 700, seven miles south of Coleman in the Overall field was to be deepened Thursday in an effort to increase production. Operators said that the hole, completed at 2126 feet recently, was to be carried three feet further in the Fry sand. The well has been flowing approximately 250 barrels of oil daily. Continental, Humble, Midwest, Anzac and Cheney's No. 11 Overall, offsetting No. 4 Overall, is continuing to gain in production. According to gauge readings Thursday morning, the well flowed 396 barrels of oil during the preceding 24 hours. Its production for the 23 days since completion exceeds 8,000 barrels.

Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Newsom, R. Cochran survey No. 269, two miles east of the Eastland Oil company's production on the Morris ranch, missed the Fry sand and will be plugged at 2000 feet. Nine feet of redbed was found in the test at 1939-9 feet.

In the south Coleman county gas area, Fred F. Harris, White, Simpson and Pinkerton's No. 1 George A. Jones, L. Julienne survey No. 196, was dry at 1302 feet and will be plugged.

Shermerhorn Oil corporation of Tulsa, Okla., has made a location for a test 20 miles northeast of Coleman. The location is 20 feet east and 357 feet south of the northwest corner of block 33, Victoria county school survey. Tom Bryant of Fort Worth and T. B. Slick of Tulsa have made a location on the William Goodwin tract, in the northwest corner of the D. J. Holt survey, one and one-half miles south of Burkett.

$50,000 DAMAGE TO SAN ANTONIO FEDERAL BUILDING IN BLAZE

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 23. (UP)—San Antonio's federal building, housing the postoffice, was damaged to the extent of $50,000 today when fire broke out in the attic of the building.

Most of the damage was caused from water that soaked through the attic and drenched all offices on the third floor, including the federal district court room and offices of Federal Judge Duval West, Federal District Attorney John D. Hartman and the United States marshal.

The fire is believed to have started from defective wiring.

LILY LANGTRY BURIED ON ISLE OF JERSEY

JERSEY, Channel Islands, Feb. 23. (AP)—In this island famous for its lilies, after which she was named, the body of Lily Lapgtry, famous English actress, was laid to rest today.

Services were held at St. Saviour's church, after which the body was interred in the family grave. Among the mourners were Lady Malcolm, only child of the actress; George Malcolm, a grandchild, and Mrs. Peat, for many years the "Jersey lily's" companion.

Lily Langtry, whose marriage name was Lady De Bathe, died at Monte Carlo on Feb. 12.

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TIMES' DAILY MARKETS

ENTIRE MACHINERY TAKES DAY'S REST IN STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (AP)—The entire machinery of the stock market rested today. The Saturday closing tryst practically, and those of last spring, were for the purpose of catching up with back business, and commission house and investment bankers officers hummed with activity as usual. But today, not only was the stock exchanges closed, but members offices were closed also, and it was a holiday for clerks as well as floor traders.

The banks were open for the usual Saturday half day, but as all securities markets, and all of the commodity markets with the exception of wheat, followed the stock exchange's example in taking a three-day holiday from Washington's birthday to Monday, Wall street wore a Sunday aspect. Many of the shops and restaurants of the financial district had decided that business would not warrant staying open.

Much of the gloom that prevaded speculative sentiment when the stock exchange was closed two weeks ago, while the federal reserve boards warning against excess use of credit for speculation was fresh, had been lifted by today, and traders enjoyed their holiday in a more peaceful frame of mind. The drop in stock prices appeared to have been checked. The volume of business fell off during the week to the 3,000,000 share average, and with business in reduced volume, traders hope price levels may be maintained until the credit atmosphere clears.

The credit outlook for the next few weeks was not regarded as cheerful. Next week the month end money strain will be felt, and soon thereafter will occur the shifting of balances incident to the March 15 income tax payments; and new treasury financing, the treasury will issue new short term notes to replace the $570,000,000 in 3½ and 3¾ per cent notes that mature on that date. With the sensitiveness of the call money market, intensified by the federal reserve policy of curtailing speculative credit, the call loan rate shot up to 10 per cent on Feb. 15, and credit requirements then were light compared to what they will be March 15.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 23. (AP)—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Livestock trade during the week around the 11-market circuit was featured by a sharp reaction on cattle. Killing classes at most points are closing unevenly higher with maximum gains of 50@75c. Stockier and feeder trade was slightly more active. Stockers ruled steady to slightly higher while moderate to sharp upturns were effected on feeders.

Hogs soared to new high price levels for the year and current values at most centers rest at the week's high points. A general advance of 50@75c was obtained with a late top of $10.95 at both St. Louis and Chicago. Total offerings were around 568,200, against 706,694 last week and 563,787 a year ago.

After opening at weak to lower prices fat lambs rallied and the week's early loss was more than recovered at most markets. Chicago closed with a net advance of 25@50c while firm to slightly higher prices were in order at other centers. Fat ewes were unevenly steady to 25c lower. The supply approximated 254,000, a decrease of 36,000 from last week and 25,000 less than the same a year ago.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 23. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 1,000; strong to 10c higher; top $10.60 on desirable 250 to 280-pound butchers; packing sows $9@9.75.

Cattle—Receipts 300; calves 50; fat weak, fed steers and yearlings 50 to 75c higher; cows steady to 25c higher; veal-ers and calves 50c to $1 higher; feeders 25 to mostly 50c higher; week's top; Yearlings $13.50; medium weight steers $13.25; heavy steers $13; western $14; bulk fed steers and yearlings $12.50@13.50.

Sheep—Receipts none; for week: Top fed lambs $16.35; bulk $15.50@16.00; sweet best $8.25; others $7.25@8.00; top feeding lambs $14.80; others largely $14.50@14.65.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 8,000; steady to 5c higher; top $10.90 for 170 to 220-pounds; packing sows 60@90; 10.15; pigs, medium to choice 90 to 130 pounds $9@10.00.

Cattle—Receipts 400; compared to week ago: Fed steers and yearlings very uneven; closing market being 25 to 75c under week's high time and about 25 to 50c above the seasonal low time. Cows 25c lower back to season's low time. Bulls about steady; vealers $3 to $2.50 higher; week's top; $14.75; bulk $14@14.75; yearlings $13; heifers and yearlings $13; most fat steers $11@13.25.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000; steady; yearling wethers 25c higher; fews 25c lower; top for week: Fat lambs $17.60; yearlings $13; fat ewes $9.35; bulk for week: Fat lambs $16@17.00; yearlings $12@14.50; fat ewes $8@9.00; feeding lambs $15@15.50.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 23. (AP)—The cattle supply was even lighter than the usual light Saturday's receipts. They consisted of mixed lots that sold at steady prices. Hogs sold steady to strong, while the best rail butchers up to $10.50, which is the high point here for several weeks. Sheep sold steady.

No steers included in the receipts and heavy bulls sold around $8.00 or steady. A few cows went to the scales at $4.75@5.50. This showed no change from yesterday's levels.

Slaughter yearlings limited to package lots that sold at $8.50@10.75.

One load of calves and a few package lots sold steady with the load selling at $12.00. Bulls steady.

Of the 700 hogs listed for the day, about half of them on direct billing to a local packer. The top in the rail section reached $10.50 and the best truck butchers sold at $10.35. Sows steady to strong. Some medium to good butchers in the cariot division sold at $10.00, while the bulk of the 180 to 240-pound truck butchers sold at $9.75@10.15. Packing sows sold at $8.50@9.00.

Steady prices were paid for the sheep that sold on today's market. Some woolet fat lambs sold at $15.00, with the feeders at $14.00. Some short fat wethers sold at $10.00, with yearlings at $13.25.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 23. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 700; steady to strong; top $10.60 for good weighty butchers; packing sows $8.50@9.75.

Cattle and calves—Receipts 75; nominal; for week: Slaughter yearlings and calves around a quarter lower; slaughter steers and other classes of cattle generally steady; week's tops: corn fed steers $11.60; fat yearlings $11.50; fat cows $8.35; heavy bulls $8.50; heavy calves $11.25; heavy stock steer calves 12.00.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000; steady; good woolet fat lambs $15.50; fresh shorn fat wethers $10.00; for week: fat lambs quarter lower, other classes steady; bulk woolet fat lambs $15.00 to $15.75; shorn fat wethers $9.00 to 10.00; shorn fat yearlings $13.50@13.50; woolet feeder lambs $13.50@14.00; shorn feeder lambs 13.50.

Spot Cotton Prices

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 2,000; low middling 17.50; middling 17.80; middling 18.00; good middling 19.40; receipts 2,643; stock 340,150.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Feb. 23. (INS)—Produce: Butter—Receipts two days 2,907 tubs, creamery extra 48¼c; standards 48c; extra, firsts 47½@48c; firsts 45¼@46½c; packing stock 30@37c; specials 49¼c.

Eggs—Receipts two days 11,859 cases; ordinary firsts 36-40c; firsts 44c; extra firsts 44½@45c; checks 30c; dirties 38c.

Cheese—Twins, new 22¼c; daisies 22½@23½c; young America 23¼c; Longhorns 23½c; brick 23½@24c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 30c; hens 30-32c; Leghorn hens 28c; springs 32c; roosters 23c; geese 20c; ducks, heavy 30c; small 26c.

Potatoes—Receipts two days 139 cars; on track 3,161; U. S. shipments 1,305; Wisconsin sacked round whites 80c@$1.00; Minnesota sacked round whites 80@90c; Idaho sacked russets $1.55@1.75.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (AP)—Foreign exchange mixed. Great Britain demand 484½; cables 485 5-16; 60-day bills on banks 480 3-16. France demand 3.99 1-32; Italy 5.23¾; Belgium 13.88; Germany 23.76; Tokyo 45.00; Montreal 99.59⅝.

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GENERAL SELLING BRINGS SLUMP IN PRICE OF WHEAT

CHICAGO, Feb. 23. (AP)—General selling of wheat today carried prices down, and doubt apparently increased that domestic winter crop damage will turn out to be of unusual extent. On the other hand, demand for flour to be shipped to the Orient was said to be unsatisfactory.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, ¼c to ¾c net lower, with corn at the same as yesterday's finish to ¼c off, oats showing ¼c to ⅝c decline, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12c.

Wheat values received their initial downward impulse today largely from the fact that Liverpool and Winnipeg quotations had dropped yesterday while American markets were closed. This action was associated with reports that large quantities of unsold Argentine wheat that was afloat en route to Europe were pressing for an outlet.

Sellers of wheat here placed much stress on Kansas dispatches asserting the winter crop in the principal wheat sive of Kansas, the banner wheat state of the country, appears to be in good condition.

Considerable buying of wheat future deliveries developed today toward the last, after word came from London telling of demand on a large scale for flour to go to the Orient. There were also reports about need of grain for Australia and of continued persistence of what to astutely impressed traders as "bear" sentiment, which failed to overcome earlier losses here and export call for wheat from North America was again of disappointing volume.

Special interest was shown today in the fact that outstanding open contracts for wheat future delivered in the Chicago market have increased to more than 194,000,000 bushels. This was the largest total in the last four years, and possibly the largest ever attained here or in any other market center.

Corn and oats were easier on account of wheat weakness and because of speculative selling. Country offerings of corn, however, were small, and a little more interest was noticed regarding corn for export.

Provisions reflected firmness of hog values.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
March	1.27⅞	1.27	1.27⅞
May	1.32⅝	1.31¾	1.32⅝
July	1.35¼	1.34¼	1.35¼
Corn—			
March	.95	.94¾	.96
May	.99¼	.98⅝	.99⅝
July	1.01⅝	1.01⅛	1.01⅝
Oats—			
March	.50	.49⅞	.50
May	.52⅛	.51⅝	.51⅞
July	.50⅛	.49⅝	.49⅝
Rye—			
March	1.11⅝	1.11½	1.11⅝
May	1.14	1.13½	1.14
July	1.13¼	1.13⅛	1.13⅛
Lard—			
Feb.			$1.90
March	11.95	11.82	11.95
May	12.27	12.25	12.27
July			12.60
Ribs—			
May			13.50
July	13.97	13.95	13.95
Bellies—			
March			13.45
May	14.22	14.00	14.22
July	14.70	14.59	14.70

Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, Feb. 23. (AP)—Wheat—Mills bid basis delivered Texas common points, No. 1 ordinary milling $1.32@1.34; 13 per cent protein $1.33@1.34; 14 per cent $1.37@1.38; 15 per cent $1.41@1.43; 16 per cent $1.45@1.46. No. 1 soft red mixed quoted delivered gulf at $1.34@1.35.

Corn—Basis delivered Texas common points, No. 2 mixed $1.02@1.03; No. 2 white $1.04@1.05; No. 2 yellow $1.06@1.07.

Oats—No. 3 white delivered group 1 at 61½@62c; group 2 at one cent more.

Sorghums—Per hundred pounds delivered T. C. P., No. 2 milo $1.31@1.34; No. 2 kaffir $1.45@1.47. Heads per ton delivered T. C. P., milo $35.00@36.00; kaffir $23.00@24.00; cane seed, per hundred pounds delivered T. C. P., bulk country run red top $1.45@1.50.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 23. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard 1.34; No. 2 hard 1.31@⅝@1.34; No. 2 red, nominally, $1.33@1.35; May $1.33⅝; July $1.26⅛.

Corn—No. 2 white, nominally, 97@98c; No. 2 Yellow nominally, 97@98c; No. 2 mixed 85⅝c; May 93⅝c; July 94½c.

Oats unchanged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard 1.29@1.29½; No. 3 hard $1.26.

Corn—No. 4 mixed 90@90½c; No. 6 yellow 86½@87c; No. 4 white 90@92c.

Oats—No. 2 white 49@49½.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23. (AP)—The cottonseed oil market was fairly firm today and near months ruled somewhat higher notwithstanding the issue of about 50 March notices which were said to have been stopped by refiners. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 9.80 and prime crude at 9.00 to 9.12½. Futures closed steady: March 9.84; May 9.96; July 10.10; Sept. 10.20; Oct. 10.20.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (AP)—Dry goods markets today were generally inactive in the primary division, an exception being in wool goods where preparations are underway for the opening of fall suitings beginning Monday. With the cotton exchange closed cotton goods in the gray were dull. Raw silk held steady. Burlaps were unchanged.

THEATER ROBBED DURING RUSH HOUR SATURDAY

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 23. (UP)—Choosing a time when the streets were crowded with shoppers, an unmasked bandit held up the Queen theater, in the center of the business district, here late today and escaped with $535.

COTTON ADVANCES IN NEW ORLEANS TRADING ACTIVE

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23. (AP)—Despite the short Saturday session, and the fact that New York remained closed the cotton market here was quite active today and prices advanced practically 500 a bale from the previous close. Strong Liverpool cables and reports stopping of March sales were the main supporting influences and March contracts after reacting from 19.30 to 19.20 rallied and closed at 19.37, or 7 points net higher. The general market closed steady at net advance of 7 to 8 points.

Liverpool cables were 7 to 11 points higher than due and were reflected in opening gains of 9 to 10 points here. March sold at 19.30, May 19.49 and July 19.56. Some selling followed reports that notices for delivery of 15,000 bales of March cotton had been issued and on the subsequent drop March traded to 19.20, or 10 points under the highs and remained with the previous close. May eased off only 6 points to 19.43.

A good demand developed at the 23-point difference in prices between the months, probably touched by reports of the impending stoppage of the notices. May contracts rallied to a new high at 19.50, or 10 points above the previous close.

The market ruled steady during the final trading days to shorts covering and final prices were within a few points of the best with May at 19.48 and July 19.37.

Receipts, 6,863; for year, 4,292,963; last year, 3,113,913. Exports, 10,581; for year, 2,962,344; last year, 4,605,462. Imports, 686,356; last year, 2,160,742. Stock on shipboard 147,734; last year, 113,236. Spot sales, 11,056; last year, 13,139.

Chicago Cotton Futures

CHICAGO, Feb. 23. (AP)—Cotton futures closed March 19.33; May 19.59; July 19.68.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES

Prices to Grocers, Cafes

Tams, crate	$2.25
Florida squash	20c
Cabbage	2@3½c
Colorado celery	7@7½c
Onion sets, crate	$3.25@3.50
Mexico Bermuda onions	5@6c
Onions, dozen suppose	40c
Carrots	60c
Beets	60c
Florida, pepper	40c
Potatoes, Idaho white	$2.60
Texas new potatoes, pound	4c
Rhubarb	15c
Mushrooms, dozen baskets	$1.25
Lettuce, dozen bunches	$1.25
Crate	$4.50
California celery, dozen bunches	$2.00
Crate	$6.00
Parsley, green	60c
Mustard greens	75c
Turnips and tops	50c
Green peas, pound	15c
Mexico green beans	20c
Eggplant, pound	15c
Tomatoes, big	$3.50
Cocoanuts, dozen	$1.00
Sack	$6.00
Hot peppers	60c
Cauliflower, pound	12½c
Cucumbers, Florida	25c
Okla. Florida	20c
Spinach, hamper	$1.00

FRUITS

Prices to Grocers, Cafes

Bananas, pound	7½c
Grapefruit, Texas	$3.00@3.50
Limes, basket	$1.50
Lemons, box	$7.50
Oranges, California	$4.50@6.00
Delicious apples, box	$3.75@4.50
Jonathan apples, box	$3.75
Winesap apples, box	$2.25@3.00
Cranberries	$4.00@5.00
Texas new persimmons, crate	$3.00
Texas tangerines, box	$3.50

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, 4 pounds up	22c
Hens, 4 pounds and under	18c
Broilers	18c
Fryers	20c
Ducks	20c
Turkeys, No. 1	32c

MILK AND CREAM

No. 2 cream	42c
Butter	50@51c
Butterfat (stockholders)	52c
Butterfat	50c

DALLAS BOY ESCAPES AFTER TIED TO TREE

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 23. (AP)—Dallas officers today are working on a kidnaping theory in seeking the abductors of James Roonos, 6, who returned to his parents' home late yesterday with his legs cut and his body bruised.

He told his parents that while playing near his home yesterday morning two older boys told him they would show him a robin's nest in the woods near the river. When they reached the woods, they bound him to a tree with wires and beat him, he said.

It was thought the abductors planned to ask ransom but failed to go through with their plan.

FOUR PRISONERS FLEE FROM CHARLESTON JAIL

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 23. (UP)—Four prisoners who escaped from the county jail at Charleston, W. Va., were today being pursued across East Tennessee by officers. An automobile stole at Middlesboro, Ky., was found abandoned between Caryville and Coal Creek. Later they were reported seen at a filling station 40 miles from Chattanooga.

DOWNWARD TREND IN WHEAT MARKET CORN ALSO DROPS

CHICAGO, Feb. 23. (AP)—General selling of wheat today carried prices downward. Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, ¼c to ⅝c net lower, with corn at the same as yesterday's finish to ¼c off, oats showing ¼c to ⅝c decline, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12 cents.

Wheat values received their initial downward impulse today largely from the fact that Liverpool and Winnipeg quotations had dropped yesterday while American markets were closed. This action was associated with reports that large quantities of unsold Argentine wheat that was afloat en route to Europe were pressing for an outlet.

Considerable buying of wheat future deliveries developed toward the last. Late rallies, nevertheless, failed to overcome earlier losses here and export call for wheat from North America was again of disappointing volume.

Corn and oats were easier on account of wheat weakness and because of speculative selling. Country offerings of corn, however, were small, and a little more interest was noticed regarding corn for export.

Provisions reflected firmness of hog values.

Follow Clue of Desert Hermit in Search for Pair

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23. (UP)—A tip from a desert hermit today sent an airplane to aid a posse of 100 men in searching the Mojave desert from Richard Grant, 11, and Harry Palmer, 26, believed to have kidnaped the boy.

James Samuelson, veteran "desert rat," told members of the posse today that he had seen a man and a boy answering the description of the missing pair at a point a short distance north of Quail Springs earlier in the day. The man dragged the boy away when he attempted to engage them in conversation, Samuelson said.

An appeal for a plane to aid in the search brought Lieut. M. W. Kaye of the California national guard who was to fly at a low attitude over the dangerous wastelands where the man and boy are thought to be hidden. The rough contour of the country will make the flight extremely hazardous to the airman, national guard officials said.

Meanwhile 100 men continued to search the wilderness in the region of 29 palms, where the lost boy and his abductor have been sought for two days. William J. Grant, father of the missing lad, was to leave today to join the possemen.

TANKER SAVES CREW OF ABANDONED SCHOONER

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (AP)—The tanker Swift Scout, reported by wireless this afternoon that she had saved the crew of the schooner Hiram D. MacLean, which has been abandoned 150 miles northeast of Cape Hatteras.

The Swift Scout owned by the New England Oil company, is on her way from Port Arthur, Texas to Philadelphia. The Hiram D. MacLean is of 447 net tons. She last was reported bound from Turks Island to Yarmouth, N. S.

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LACK OF QUORUM IN SENATE BLOCKS PRISON MEASURE

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 23. (UP)—Prison relocation legislation was successfully blocked in the senate today for the third successive day when lack of a quorum forced a recess until Monday.

The decision to recess came after more than a half hour's unsuccessful search for the absentees, while the senators in the chamber imprisoned themselves with guards on all exits.

A quorum shortly after 5 o'clock dwindled rapidly after a motion for a previous question was put, that limited further discussion to a 20 minute speech then being made by Senator J. D. McFarlane against relocation.

Vote on the engrossment of the bill would have been necessary after he closed. A roll call to determine if there were a quorum showed its lack. Senators present then imprisoned themselves and sent sergeant at arms out to search for absentees.

Under the motion to recess, the prison bill will be the order of business to be resumed Monday morning.

No afternoon session of the house was held.

During the afternoon a substitute bill to locate the centralized prison in either Brazoria, Fort Bend or Harris county was defeated in the senate. A substitute to direct location on land already owned by the state was also defeated.

CONTRACTS AWARDED ON CHILDRESS CO. HIGHWAY

CHILDRESS, Texas, Feb. 23.—Sumner D. Bacon, resident highway engineer, announced Saturday that successful bidders on construction of highway No. 5, Childress to Hall county line, 13 miles, were McClung. Construction Company of Fort Worth, large drainage structures, contract price approximately $41,000; C. H. McAllan, Dallas, small drainage structures and grading, approximately $37,000. Construction probably will begin early in March.

BANDIT GETS $1,200 FROM MISSOURI BANK

IRONDALE, Mo., Feb. 23. (AP)—The bank of Irondale was robbed today for the second time within six months by a shabbily dressed man about 25 years old who held up W. A. Jamison, cashier, and escaped with all the money on hand, about $1,200.

The bank was robbed last October by two men who obtained about

Russian Scientists Bring 29-Hour Corpse To Life Temporarily

MOSCOW, Feb. 23. (US)—Restoration of life to a human corpse is the startling experiment which has just been successfully performed by two world-famous research physicians of Moscow.

The body of a man who had been dead for 29 hours was used in the experiment. Although the subject of the experiment is not believed to have regained total consciousness, feeble human reactions were obtained before the body finally lapsed back into the cold shade of death.

Doctors from all over Europe have been watching the experiments which were carried out by Professors Moulabkov and Andriev. Results of the experiment were vouched for by observers from the diplomatic corps. Dr. Eugene Klotz, a noted German savant, also was present and viewed the operations over the 29-hour corpse.

There is great excitement in medical quarters over the success of the experiment, which is believed to bring near realization the dream of the ages that death can be conquered, even if only temporarily.

Several years of preliminary work was carried through experimental stages by Professors Moulabkov and Andriev before the two physicians decided that the time was at hand to try out their theories on a human body. Accordingly, they obtained from the morgue here the body of a man who had been dead 29 hours, and injected into it a secret solution known as ringer-lekke.

Doctors Tremble

Several hours elapsed without any apparent result, and then it was observed that the heart began to react feebly. After another two hours, the body regained a slight human warmth. Continuing their vigil, the savants were startled several hours later by the sound of a weak gurgle in the throat of the man.

Doctor Klotz, who observed the experiment, told of the tension among the doctors as the result of their experiment. He said:

"At that moment, even the steel nerves of these distinguished men of science gave way. Doctor Andriev stared as in a stupor at the man on the operating table. It was as if a sudden fright gripped all our hearts, and several of us trembled."

The German savant formed the following conclusions of the experiment:

"It is doubtful if the man actually regained consciousness. His eyelids showed the faintest flutter for a second, but after that, as if he had exhausted himself with a supreme effort to come back to life, his strength ebbed away again rapidly, and the experiment was discontinued.

"I believe that the Russian savants are on the eve of an epoch-making contribution to science. We are in the dark on many points as yet, but there can be no doubt that man is making progress beyond imagination in his fight with death."

DRASTIC ALIEN GUNMAN LAW LOSES IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (INS)—The drastic alien gunman and bootlegger bill passed by the house a week ago was virtually killed today through action of senate and house conferees.

Under the agreement the bill eliminates the house provisions for deportation of aliens found guilty of carrying concealed weapons and bombs and sentenced to six months imprisonment and bootleggers sentenced to prison for an aggregate of two years.

GRAF ZEPPELIN WILL TRY FLIGHT TO POLE

OTTAWA, Feb. 23. (AP)—The conquest of the arctic by air will again be attempted this spring. Plans for a circuit of the arctic regions by the German Airship Graf Zeppelin have been revealed by Captain Walter Burns, a German member of the aero arctic, an international scientific organization, who visited officials of the interior department seeking their cooperation.

SHEPHERD SEEKING COMPROMISE WITH M'CLINTOCK HEIRS

CHICAGO, Feb. 23. (US)—William Darling Shepherd, guardian of the late William Nelson McClintock, for whose death he was tried and acquitted, today was reported attempting to effect a compromise with the McClintock heirs and Miss Isabel Pope, fiancee of "Billy," for the settlement of the estate.

The estate has been inventoried at $1,500,000, but Shepherd contends that it is not worth that much—while the others allege it is worth even more. The estate has been tied up for two years and unless the contesting parties reach an agreement by June the courts will determine its distribution under the McClintock will.

Under the will Miss Pope would receive $9,000 a year and the rest of the estate would go to Shepherd. The cousins of McClintock, eight in all, contested the will.

Miss Pope was said to be asking $900,000 from the estate setting up that had it not been for Shepherd "Billy" and she would have married long before his death, or at least would have been married at his death bed.

Counsel for Shepherd admit attemps are being made to close the long fight but refuse to name the terms submitted their opponents.

COOKE COUNTY FARMER DROPS DEAD CROSSING STREET IN GAINESVILLE

GAINESVILLE, Texas, Feb. 23. (AP)—Homer Warren, 22, farmer, dropped dead while crossing a street in the business district here late today.

SCOTT ST. PROPERTY SACRIFICE
Four-room house and lot between Fourth and Fifth on Scott. Price $3000. Terms. Buy now and double your money when Scott street bridge is completed.
SEE L. BERNSTEIN, Kemp Hotel

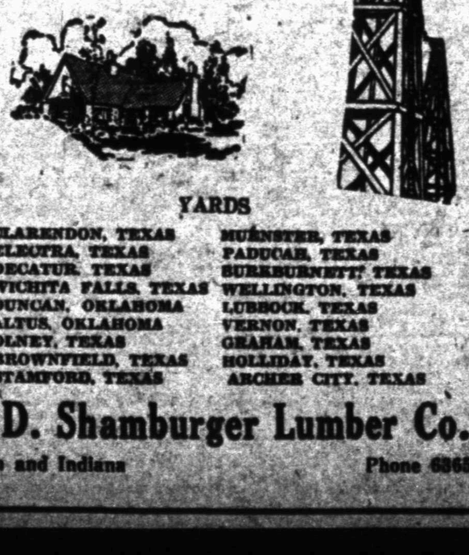
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For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

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The Want Ad Counter, new Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, minimum	.50
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word	2½c
White space, per line	.30
Caps, per line	.15
Local readers, per line	.25

MINIMUM RATES

One time	$0.60
Three times	1.15
Seven times	2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words)	8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

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Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat; no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

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Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad Department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon papers up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 p. m. Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. And telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all except the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

1. LODGE NOTICES

L. G. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 841.—Meets every Monday night, 7:30 o'clock at 807½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.

ROY J. MANN, N. G., Phone 3-1316
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec., Phone 3-1055.
St. 6, Box 22.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 686, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott.
L. S. FAWKS, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec

Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 25, 26 and 27, 7:30 p. m.

Floor work instruction Tuesday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p. m.

Work in the Masters degree Wednesday, Feb. 27, beginning at 6 p. m. Three candidates. Come.

Stated communication Friday, March 1, 7:30 p. m., examinations of candidates in the several degrees.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. LILLIE MAE ARMSTRONG, W. M., 1504½ Harrison street phone 7823. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic Temple

Faith Chapter, No. 715, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month. 7:30. 813½ Scott.—MRS. MARY RANBARGER, W. M., 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862.
MISS LUCILE CAMPBELL, Secretary 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
G. W. CURD, Secretary
ELI MORGAN, W. M.

Will visit Chillicothe lodge Tuesday evening, Feb. 26 and confer a Musical Master's degree. Have chartered bus to leave at 5 o'clock from Faith lodge room. Call the secretary for reservations. All Master Masons invited to attend.

Will confer the Fellow Craft degree Friday evening, March 1, 7:30 o'clock.

Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, March 5, 7:30 o'clock.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 89.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
J. D. BRIGHT, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder

Special conclave Thursday, Feb. 28, beginning at 7 p. m., for the purpose of conferring the Illustrious Order of Red Cross and the Order of Malta, on two candidates. Comé.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday in each month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
WALTER H. CALDWELL, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

Loyal Order of Moose—Wichita Lodge 873. Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays in each month at Labor Temple, 7:45 p. m.
J. O. MURBACK, Dictator.
R. J. CLAYPOOL, Secretary.
HENRY DOLPH, Dep. Dist. Supervisor.

2. CARD OF THANKS

WE CANNOT express in words, our thanks to our dear friends and neighbors for their sincere help and sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the death of our beloved husband and father, D. L. Cornutt. May God in His mercy spare you as long as possible the grief that has come to us. Mrs D. L. Cornutt, W. E. Cornutt, Elmer Cornutt, Mrs. J. M. Reynolds, Mrs. Rose Pierce.

3. PERSONAL

WILL YOUNG LADY who sat next to me at the vaudeville Friday afternoon please phone 6707. She knows the telephone I'm requesting with Weaver Brothers, who had a brother going to school here.

NURSE—Going to Los Angeles next future, would render services or go with parties to reduce expenses. Phone 6000.

5. PERSONAL

YOUR BUSINESS PROPOSITION
Put it before 44,000 wide awake Wichitans every day. The Daily Times-Record News classified columns will do it for you for a negligible cost.

BATTLE CREEK radium cabinet baths, sun-ray magnetic massage reducing. 1315 Eighteenth street. Dial 7840.

FITS—EPILEPSY—Falling Sickness — If you wish to learn of a simple home treatment write, giving age. R. Lepso, 195 Island avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

WHY PAY fortune tellers? Learn to read the cards; make money. Entertain your friends. I teach you, $1. Mrs. McCue. 8407 Second avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves, $4. Mrs. Johnson, 1006 Brock. Phone 3-4973.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—In Majestic theater Friday night or on street, dinner ring; three diamonds, two dark blue stones. Liberal reward. Phone 9237.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

BARBERING or beauty culture pays well. This clean interesting work now within your grasp. State laws may bar you later. Write for booklet. Moler System, 913 Main St., Dallas.

MEN—WOMEN, 18-50, U. S. government jobs, $105-$280 month. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 346W, Rochester, N. Y.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
CLASSIFIED AD PATRONS desiring to have their answers come in care of a box number, in care of the Daily Times-Record News, may do so, but outsiders coming to the office trying to seek the information as to the name and address of the patron having this box number, may get in touch with the patron having this box number, by writing directly to the number of the box given in the ad. If the patron wants to get in direct touch with outsiders, he will give his telephone number or street address in his ad when he authorizes us to print his ad. When the patron requests his answers to come in care of a box number at this office, his name and address is kept secretly by the employes of the entire staff of the Times Publishing company, and this information will not be given out by any one of them.

WANTED—First class electric welders, capable of doing heavy and overhead welding, must qualify on job and pass satisfactory physical examination. Can offer transportation expenses provided they qualify on job and remain with company for 30 days. Have offer confirmed by wire before replying. Apply by wire to Employment Supervisor, Texas company, Port Arthur, Texas.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Two ladies for general laundry work; must be good hand ironers. Address 86x 57, care Times.

MAID wanted. 1817 Ninth.

DIRECT REPRESENTATIVE —
$8 daily showing most wonderful spring Mary Rose frocks and lingerie—Free start now! Rodnat Co., 550 Rodnat building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION
Open March 4, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

$12 DAILY SELLING new lablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample outfit. Jopse, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

LADIES—If you can do plain sewing during your spare time, send addressed envelope for instructions, no selling. Restful Pajama Co., 30-12 Academy street, Long Island, City, N. Y.

$60 A WEEK EASY introducing women's beautiful dresses. Smartest styles. Amazingly low price gets orders immediately. Free selling outfit. Free dresses. Detroit Garment Co., 2345B Jefferson, Detroit, Mich.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home, spare time. Earn substantial extra weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Marshall Mfg. Co., 2023 Montrose, Chicago.

ATTRACTIVE, permanent position open March 1 for well educated women 25-35. Earnest Christian (Protestant) with experience in Sunday school or church work preferred; single or free to travel. Opportunity for unusual success with splendid income. Write fully; giving phone. Box 143 care Times-Record News.

WANTED unincumbered housekeeper, middle aged and refined. Phone 4049.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished servant house. Apply 2813 Ninth street.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

RENT ON two 4-room houses for taking care of two old people. Phone 2-0116.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN with car to sell goods; commission basis; expense money daily. W. M. Edwards, 3005 Virginia street.

WANTED—Travelers to represent 4 highly advertised oil & paint lines; good commission or part salary. Box 857, Burkburnett, Texas.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

THREE SALESMEN wanted with closed body truck or sedan. Apply 705 Tenth or phone 6343 after 6 p. m.

WANTED a few good salesmen for summer advertising specialty; new and different. May be handled as side line or full time. Today only 10 to 5 o'clock. Williams, Room 219, Holt hotel.

WE HAVE an opening for several good men who are experienced in hiring and training salesmen. One proposition is different; no competition. Call and see us. 906-A Hamilton Bldg.

WANTED—Salesmen! Part or full time! Big commission! Men preferred who have or can gain contact with men in field activity or production, refining or other branch of petroleum industry! The Petroleum Engineering University, Dept. C-8, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

ADVERTISING novelty and calendar salesmen. Unique complete line. Unusual attractive prompt commission policy. National known well rated firm. Hurry. Stanwood-Hillson Corporation, Brookline, Mass.

SELL PROFITABLE specialty to retailers; guaranteed salary with commission daily; permanent liberal income from repeats. Roland, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

NEW SPECIALTY to retailers. Commission daily, $40 weekly guaranty; enormous opportunity; worth $150 week. Box 918, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SELL NOTHING! $170 weekly simply handed. Punchboard headquarters announce amazing new plan. No investment. We even pay express. K. & S. Sales Co., 4368 Ravenswood, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD — Sideline men, $10,000 yearly; new deals; fast sellers; full commission repeats; catalog free. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

NOON GAS signs, the fast selling window kind; big profits; exclusive franchise. Write fully, qualifications; territory desired. GM Laboratories, 1806 Grace St., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN wanted to represent half million dollar manufacturer. No cash required. Big sample outfit free. Sell paints, varnishes and roofing with money back guarantee, direct from factory to user. We give exclusive territories in which our men can earn $4,000 to $10,000 a year. Permanent position. Manufacturer, Box 797, Dept. 56, Kansas City, Mo.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners. High quality, low prices. Make $125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

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., 1389 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMEN—$160 month and expense selling cigars. Experience not necessary. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

MAN WITH CAR, sell quality tires and tubes to dealers. Exclusive territory. References. $300 per month. The G. H. Stewart company, East Liverpool, Ohio.

AUTO SALESMAN—Established firm selling DeSoto cars, want to connect with two salesmen of ability. Will be in Wichita Falls Monday only. Address: C. W. Price, Kemp hotel.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department. 4391

12. AGENTS WANTED

STRANGE invention! Pays $25 daily; keeps telephone and iron cords from tangling and kinking; prevents iron scorching; saves electricity; samples free. Nevbilen, 4308 Ravenswood, Chicago.

MAGIC gas equals gas 2 cents gallon; no fake; guaranteed product; unusual high commission; agents address on card, circulars, letterheads; free particulars and proof. Dept 8, Magic Gas Building, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

BARGAIN stores general merchandise $50 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Dept 337, 429 West Superior, Chicago.

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 profit a day; cleans windows, windshield, snow cases, etc., without water, soap or chamois; no muss; easily demonstrated; housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 4030 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-440, Philadelphia, will tell you how you can make money offer ever received. Write now.

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. Co., Division B-1068, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$250 a month profit; sell Cod-O-Bags; brand new invention; garment bag prevents moth damage; sample bag free to workers; $3 an hour spare time easy. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. CB-1011, Dayton, Ohio.

DISTRIBUTOR for 300-mile $3 "Pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100 per cent. Write Box 110, Akron, Ohio.

MEN—WORK in South America! Mechanics, clerks, others. Big wages, vacations. Fares paid. Write immediately, enclosing stamp. Southern Cross, 2002 West Davison, Detroit, Mich.

SOUTH AMERICA is the place to be; sunny climate, big pay. Get our service. Write today. L. A. Service, 1132 Grand avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

COLLECTOR to distribute patented product to stores in your county. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Should net $70 weekly. Factory, Box 173, Florin, Pa.

SOUTH AMERICA information and pamphlet includes 100 American firms serviced with your qualifications. Enclose postage. South American Information Bureau, Gary Bank building, Gary, Ind.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country. Steady work. Good profits. McConnon & Company, Dept. B-318, Memphis, Tenn.

$50,000,000 SHIRTS sold yearly; our line kills competition; plenty of money; quick and all year; elaborate free outfit. O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

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. Co., Division B-1068, Dayton, Ohio.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced in oil production and drilling accounting, desires permanent position. Excellent references. Box 158, Times.

MAN WANTS work, clerk or deliveryman. Phone 2-0450.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen 50c mangle finish 7c. Phone 2-1538. 711 Austin.

LAUNDRY, 3 dozen 50c; blankets 35c. 1009 Seventh. Phone 2-1094.

LAUNDRY, three dozen 50c; free delivery. Rear 606 Travis. 7961.

IF IN NEED of an experienced practical nurse, phone 2-3479.

WHITE, UNINCUMBERED widow wants housework. Phone 2-0163.

UNINCUMBERED NURSE, companion matron or housekeeper. 1410 Travis. Phone 3691.

ROUGH DRY 6 cents; blankets and quilts 35 cents; delivery service. Phone 2-4946.

LAUNDRY—Wet wash, 5 dozen, 35c; rough dry, 40c. Bring to us and we deliver. 1317 North Ninth.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, 1300 Austin, $6 per week. Phone 2-0497.

NICE CLEAN bedrooms, two meals if desired. 1208 Austin.

NICE LARGE, close-in room with meals, suitable for three business school girls. Phone 9094.

ROOM AND two meals, $7 week. Private home; business. 2207 Holmday.

SOUTH upstairs room, sleeping porch; real home; walking distance; garage, meals. Phone 9736.

BOARD AND ROOM, private home, $30 and $35 month. Phone 6306.

NICELY furnished rooms with board. 2305 Ninth. Phone 9029.

HOME COOKED meals served family style, two meals a day $5 per week. 1245 Collins. Phone 6132.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

COMFORTABLE room for gentlemen, convenient to bath; garage. 1709 Tenth.

CLOSE-IN—Large and small bedrooms reasonable, board optional. 1300 Tenth.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished bedroom, nice home, private entrance, garage, and bus; garage. 2206 Ninth. Phone 2-4594.

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished room in home with mother and grown son; no other roomers; located in Floral Heights, garage; young man preferred. Phone 3806.

SOUTHEAST upstairs bedroom; no other roomers; meals if desired. 1510 Tenth. Phone 6613.

GRAND HOTEL, under new management; nice clean rooms. Weekly rates $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00. Running water. 716½ Indiana.

BEDROOM with Sealy mattress; garage; close in. 1106 Hazel.

FOR YOUR convenience classified department open Sundays, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

NICE ROOM in private home, meals if desired. Also furnished garage apartment. 1407 Elizabeth. Phone 4094.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, private bath, private entrance; garage. 1309 Taylor.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance, close in; garage. Phone 3-3073.

SOUTHEAST front bedroom, every convenience. 1418 Twelfth. Phone 4796.

NICE, COMFORTABLE bedroom, modern; private entrance; reasonable. 1600 Holmday.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished bedroom; ideal location; garage if desired; on bus line. Phone 3894.

YOUNG man roommate wanted; all modern brick building; centrally located; $10 monthly. Phone 3509.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom for gentleman; close in; adjoining. Apply 2143 Avenue E.

LARGE southeast bedroom, very desirable, garage. 1706 Eleventh. Phone 2-4667.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ONE NICE light housekeeping room, $4.50 per week. 1511 Eleventh.

FOR RENT—To couple without children, two furnished rooms; all bills paid. 1510 Bluff. Phone 6343.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, one or two, reasonable, walking distance. 904 Fifteenth. Phone 6899.

THREE light housekeeping rooms. 1904 Filmore. Phone 6819.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, 2814 Kemp. Phone 8742.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms and garage, or will furnish for bedroom. 1011 Eleventh.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, $10 per month; newly papered. 1001 Mississippi.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, front and back entrance, on pavement and bustine. All bills paid, $5.50 per week. 2215 Holmday street.

TWO OR THREE nicely furnished rooms on pavement, carline, adults. 1922 Ninth.

$15 THREE modern unfurnished rooms. 1209 Clark. Phone 8172.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE furnished rooms, connecting bath; close in. 705 Grace. Phone 9018.

NEW FOUR-ROOM apartments, private bath, unfurnished, roll-away bed, hardwood floors, adults. 1007 Eleventh. Phone 3043.

MODERN apartments and bed rooms, 400 Travis; two five-room unfurnished houses. Phone 8437.

FURNISHED four-room brick apartment, tile bath, frigidaire, southeast bedroom. 713 Wofford.

WANTED couple without children to share nicely furnished home with elderly lady; rent reasonable. 1206 Filmore. Phone 6465.

TWO-ROOM furnished garage apartment, also two unfurnished rooms. 1315 Nineteenth. Phone 2-0670.

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, 2010 Taft, also small house in rear. Apply in rear 2008 Taft.

FURNISHED front apartment, also hall duplex; garage and unfurnished cottage. 1812 Thirteenth street.

FURNISHED apartments, bath and laundry room; side garage. 802 Austin.

VACANT March 1, unfurnished four-room duplex apartment. One block from junior college on Monroe street bustine. 2008 Taft. Apply in rear.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment and bath, also nicely furnished room. 713 Brook. Phone 2-0975.

APARTMENT HEADQUARTERS
C. F. Tully Co.
Phone 9000.

NEW FOUR-ROOM apartments, private bath, unfurnished, roll-away bed, hardwood floors, adults. 1007 Eleventh. Phone 3043.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, close in. 1108 Burnett. Phone 8141.

FURNISHED three room apartment, in brick garage. 1501 Tilden. Phone 9705.

ONE AND TWO ROOM furnished apartments, private home. Phone 7946.

ONE-HALF DUPLEX, built-in features, good condition, garage. 1819 Collins, phone 6002.

ONE 3-ROOM apartment and one 2-room apartment, both nicely furnished; rent reasonable. 1230 Eighth.

FOUR-ROOM furnished duplex apartment, 1907½ Court. Phone 6264.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment, 1201 Austin. Phone 6631.

FURNISHED two room apartment, 814½ Bunkie; three if preferred; bath, garage. 949, bills paid. Phone 1909.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

POLHEMUS APARTMENTS—1679 Speedway, four rooms, unfurnished, refrigeration, incinerator service.

FOUR-ROOM apartment partly furnished, over garage, located 1612 Fourteenth.

DAINTILY furnished 3-room duplex, with bath; reasonable. Phone 4166.

EAST SIDE duplex, on pavement, near junior college. Call 6830, after 5 o'clock and Sundays.

TWO-ROOM furnished modern apartment, to adults; garage. 1406 Monroe.

GARAGE apartment, two large comfortable rooms, furnished, bath. 1813 Tenth.

ATTRACTIVE unfurnished four-room duplex apartment. 1661 McGregor. Phone 8469.

WESTMORLAND—1706 Eighth street, one 4-room furnished apartment. Phone 2163 or 8850.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment, close in. 1514 Seventh street. Phone 9418.

FOR YOUR convenience classified department open Sundays, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

FURNISHED apartment, 2254 Eighth, $30, bills paid, $37.50. Phone 2632.

NICE 3-room unfurnished apartment, 2301 Buchanan. 2 adults. Phone 2-4053.

UNFURNISHED half 5-room duplex, garage, $30; pavement. Phone 8609.

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, 2010 Taft, also small house in rear. Apply in rear 2008 Taft.

FURNISHED four-room apartment, private bath, automatic heater, garage, pavement, bills paid. Phone 7915.

FOR RENT—Furnished duplex apartment consisting of five rooms and bath; bedroom with three exposures. Phone 7311.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment; four rooms and sleeping porch; newly papered; rent reasonable to adults; working couple preferred. Phone 2-1339.

MODERN furnished apartment and garage; all bills paid. 1408 Monroe.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment; private bath; adults. 1601 Polk.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished four-room apartment; bills paid. 702 Wofford.

THREE-ROOM furnished house in rear 2219 Yale; $15 per month. Phone 9053.

WELL FURNISHED three-room apartment, built-ins, reasonable, bills paid, walking distance, garage. 1508 Burnett. Phone 9279.

APARTMENT and beds furnished to rent; bills paid. 1512 Eighth street. Phone 9730.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, half-block from Holliday bustine, reasonable. 1511 Twelfth.

3-ROOM furnished apartment; 3 beds; $7. 1316 Twenty-fifth. Phone 3044.

NICE completely-furnished 3-room apartment; also 3-room house on rear. 1516 Eleventh street.

3-ROOM furnished apartment, close in; rent reasonable; adults. 703 Austin.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment; to adults; private home. 1805 Collins.

FOR RENT—Desirable garage apartment to white couple only; has shower bath, heater, built-in kitchen cabinet; on pavement. 2133 Avenue K. Phone 4426.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice 4-room furnished apartment, upstairs. 1900 Collins. Phone 3753.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment, oak floors, private bath. 1206 Broad. Phone 2-2977.

FOR RENT — Nicely-furnished 3-room apartment. 1319 Seventeenth.

THREE rooms modern furnished garage apartment; $15. 2500 Broad. Phone 2-1946.

3-ROOM furnished yard house; bath; meters furnished. Phone 8956. 1308 Seventeenth.

713 Baylor, 5 rooms, brick, $45.

1501 Travis, furnished, bills paid, $7 per week.

306 Bluff, furnished, bills paid, $5 per week.

Cone and Hill. Phones 4484 - 3748.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment, close in; bills paid; reasonable; also small furnished cottage; also children welcome. Phone 2-1716.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished east side duplex apartment. 1655 Keeler. Phone 4327.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished seven-room house and sleeping porch. 1094 Broad. Phone 7937-6250.

NICELY furnished five-room and breakfast room cottage, three stall garage, excellent location, on pavement. Shown by appointment only. E. C. Buettemann. Phone 6900.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house, close in on Tenth street. Call 9525.

FURNISHED six-room cottage and garage, $32.50. 1307 Twelfth street. Phone Buettemann, 6900.

FIVE-ROOM house, 1711 Truebert. Phone 2-1354.

UNFURNISHED two-story brick residence, 10 rooms, double garage and servant's house, good location, on pavement, $100 per month. Shown by appointment only. E. C. Buettemann. Phone 6900.

FIVE-ROOM house, 1415 Garfield. J. W. Lomax. Phone 3706.

NICELY furnished or unfurnished 5-room cottage; rent reasonable to right party. 1643 Pearl.

1418 BLONDE—Unfurnished 7-room house, practically new, good condition and well arranged. Private Corrigan school, double garage. Iowa Davies street pavement. Phone 2042.

FOR YOUR convenience classified department open Sundays, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOW TO ANSWER WANT ADS
In answering "blind ads" in these columns write plainly and be careful to use exact address given. Letters brought to the office do not require stamps. In replying to advertisements where references are asked for, do not send the original references—send copies of them only.

If you are an out-of-town resident and wish to correspond with some Wichita Falls advertiser in whose ad the box number appears, just address your answer to the box number in care of The Daily Times-Record News and mail it after you place your two-cent stamp on same, and we will deliver it to the advertiser.

WELL FURNISHED modern house, pavement, garage; $35. 2317 Austin. Phone 9036.

MODERN new 3-room house. 1215 Twenty-second street. Phone 7194.

NEW FURNISHED brick home, three bedrooms, double garage. 1814 McGregor. Phone 2-4009.

FOR RENT—One month or more, attractively furnished house. Phone 2-1018.

THREE ROOMS—Bath and garage; block off Speedway and bus; corner lot; will give permanent renter preference in price. Phone 2-1544 for appointment.

FOR RENT—Four-room house. Phone 6944.

NEW, SIX ROOMS, 1504 Westlake, $40 per month; owners, 8430.

SIX-ROOM house, partially furnished, garage, $35. Call 9462.

FOR RENT—Five-room house at 1303 Taylor, $30 per month. Six-room duplex at 901 Lee, $30 per month. Crain & Morris. Phone 2-1313.

YOUR LARGE rooms and private bath, beautifully furnished. 1633 Eleventh.

FIVE-ROOM nicely decorated home, furnished; five unfurnished, near junior college. Phone 5827.

FIVE-ROOM house, 1316A Harrison. Phone 6759.

NEW FIVE rooms and breakfast room, grate and linoleum furnished, on McGregor. 1016 Scott.

FOR RENT—Seven-room duplex house. Phone 2-0116.

FOR RENT—My home, located at 1808 Collins, furnished. Phone 8235. Hugh H. Cotner.

FOUR-ROOM brick house, modern; good neighborhood. Phone 5456.

FOUR-ROOM modern house on pavement. Right rent to right parties. Otto Stehlik, 6501.

SEVEN-ROOM practically new brick veneer home, located 1512 Tilden, $90 per month. Louis A. Robinson, 3041-3804.

HOUSE FOR RENT, John Hirschi, Waggoner building. Phone 2-4414.

FOUR-ROOM house and garage, third house north Roy Sheet Metal Works, Henrietta road. 1½-acre land if desired; $20 month. S. H. Clark.

SIX ROOMS, 1433 Sibley avenue, $30; seven rooms, 1419 Twelfth street, $35; five rooms, furnished, 907 Bluff, $55; 10 rooms, two bathrooms, 1200 Scott, $75. Staton & Staton, phones 5328-5323.

BRICKS FOR RENT
5 rooms at 1904 Arthur street $55.00
5 rooms at 1606 Beverly street 42.50
2-story at 2101 Ninth street 75.00

FRAME HOUSES
5 rooms at 2113 Ninth street 35.00
5 rooms at 2900 Avenue L 40.00
5 rooms at 2404 Roberts street 40.00
5 rooms at 2016 Polk street 30.00
5-room house, good one, Pearl, Ave. 22.50

TUCKER & TUCKER, REALTORS
Phone 4437 or Office, 2-0042

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished four-room house with Frigidaire; also garage. 1911 Monroe. Phone 5809.

NICELY furnished house to adults. Phone 5932. 1309 Kemp.

A NEATLY furnished four-room house, well located, garage. Call 6197 after 5.

SIX-ROOM house on pavement, $25. Three rooms furnished and three rooms unfurnished. Apply 2809 Ozark Ave. Phone 6947.

FIVE-ROOM house, double garage, 2113 Buchanan. $30. Phone 3632.

FOR RENT, SALE OR TRADE—Practically new furnished home. Phone 3743 Monday.

BLUFF STREET, 2004—Four three-room apartments, private baths; three furnished and one with good furniture and rent. Phone 2248. Others.

SEVEN rooms, 2103 Avenue B, $35; six-room brick, 611 Lamar, $45; five-room, 1513 Britton, $30; five-room, 1306 Eighteenth, $35; four rooms, 111 San Antonio, $15.50; five rooms, 1613, 1615 and 1617 Wilson, $20 each. F. Friberg. Phones 9060—6169.

CLOSE-IN 611 Lamar street, six-room brick house, three bed rooms, suitable for boarders or marcel shop; now vacant; $45 per month. J. F. Friberg, phones 9060—6169.

FIVE-ROOM, Ninth, $25; 5-room, Fillmore, Eleventh, each $30; 5-room Avenue F, $40; 8-room, furnished, Avenue F, $50. Phone 6690.

21. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three rooms furniture, including Fisher piano, highest bidder takes it. 1306 Bluff street, city.

SOLID mahogany dining room suits, 11 pieces; sun parlor rockers, desk, breakfast room suite, porcelain kitchen table; mattress. 1717 McGregor.

22. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Used Maytag washing machine. Phone 2-3445.

FOR SALE—Good pair computing scales, one Alaska refrigerator, 80-pound size. E. A. Scott. 823 Front street.

WELDING equipment, complete, 2 torches, generator, pressure gauges, $60 Black Decker drill, 2 hones, $60; 10-battery Hobart generator $60; Ford motor, burning instead with motor, $50; Cadillac sedan, rubber good, $50; practically new Perkins phonograph, 75 records, $30. 1007 Third. Phone 4521.

SINGER portable electric machine, also Premier vacuum cleaner, cheap. 702 Van Buren.

FOR SALE—One 500 capacity Buckeye oil brooder; also one one-horse turning plow, one harrow, one Georgia stock. 902 Houston, phone 2-3066.

FOR SALE—First-class baby buggy; good as new; ¼ price. 1600 Holliday or inquire Mr. Sweeny, care J. G. McCrory 5 and 10c Store.

22. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—An apartment size piano, very slightly used. Phone 6326. 1505 Hayes.

LEAVING town, must sell a beautiful Baby Grand player, cheap. Call at 2000 Eleventh; phone 9452. Mrs. J. J. Hill.

FOR SALE—Radiola 25 and 104 power speaker. Would consider taking in good piano. Phone 6262 after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—Beautiful walnut console Victrola, cheap, terms. 513 W. Gibson, Electra.

HAVE KIMBALL grand piano for sale. Phone 4035.

23. RADIOS

FOR SALE—All electric radios, good terms. Moore Music Co 1113 Monroe. Phone 9009.

GOOD RADIO to trade for piano. Phone 9009. 1113 Monroe.

FOR EXPERT radio service call 9475. Prompt attention to all calls. We repair all phonographs and hand instruments. Ripley-Jones Music Co., 813 Scott.

MODEL 26 R. C. A. Portable radio. Phone 2-5115 day.

SIX-TUBE Atwater-Kent Console with A. B. socket power. 913½ Indiana.

24. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy rabbit hutches. Phone 7073.

SECOND-HAND 36-inch boy's bicycle. Phone Brittain, care Gulf Production Co., Burkburnett.

25. SEEDS, PLANTS AND FLOWERS

COTTONSEED, 1,000 bushels second year Western Wonder. J. M. Baker, Wichita Falls.

HEAVY FRUITER; three-bale-acre cotton; heavy fiber; cheap seed price next 30 days. Write for facts and proof. Vandiver Seed Co., Lavonia, Ga.

27. OFFICE SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—Small National Cash register, cheap. 1216 Tenth street.

FOR SALE—One Mosler fire proof, burglar proof iron safe, height 50 inches, width 40 inches, weight about 3,000 pounds; bargain. Phone 9052 or 8092. Address 901 Staley Bldg.

26. SECOND-HAND CLOTHING

BARGAIN in unredeemed suits, $10 to $16. Palace Tailors, 604 Seventh.

41. MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—8A Hoffman press, first-class condition. Phone 2-0148. 604 Seventh street.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Good fresh Jersey cows, sell one or carload. Baber and Sullivan. 102 Perkins-Snider. Phone 6012.

BLACK LEG VACCINATION
Aggressin, 10c per dose. Dr. Fred Gross, veterinarian; 1405 Lamar.

10 FRESH JERSEY cows for sale or trade for dry cattle. Also one extra good saddle horse and saddle. Can be seen at my place one mile east of city on Petrolia road. S. D. Kirkendoll.

FOR SALE—Black leg serum and aggression, 10c per dose. Dr. Lucey, phone 4954. Henrietta road.

NOTICE
DR. FRED GROSS, VETERINARIAN, FORMERLY ASSITANT STATE VETERINARIAN, IS THE ONLY PRACTICING VETERINARIAN IN WICHITA COUNTY AND SURROUNDING COUNTIES WHO IS AUTHORIZED AND APPROVED TO CONDUCT TUBERCULOSIS TESTING OF CATTLE. AUTHORIZATION IS RECOGNIZED BY CITY HEALTH DE

Here Are a Hundred and One Good Used Cars at Prices Less Than You Expect to Pay

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

THIS WILL PLEASE YOU
Thoughtfully arranged, desirably located cozy modern bungalow of five rooms, in a garden of flowers and shrubbery; adjoining beautiful Grass Acres. Near Benjamin Franklin school and Junior College. Only $4,900. Call 8171. Leon C. Taylor, ground floor, Maronnan Hotel building.

FOR SALE—Furnished or unfurnished 7-room house, newly decorated and in good repair. Phone 5-2048.

NICE 5-ROOM breakfast room, modern home, located on Victory street, price $4750. $250 cash, balance like rent. Louis A. Robinson, 3041-3804.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Five-room and breakfast nook; English type; oak floors throughout; Crocket district, $5,500; easy terms. Box 120, Times.

FOUR-ROOM modern house for sale, $1,850; small payment down, $15 per month, or will take used truck as first payment. Phone 4910, ask for Evens.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

CHOICE LOTS in North Wichita, original addition. Address R. H. Syler, Stuttgart, Ark.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

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85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

WILL SACRIFICE equity in good 4-room house, cash or trade. What have you? Call 8769. P. O. Box 40.

$1,250 EQUITY in 4-room modern lovenest on Iowa Park road; will trade for car or diamonds. 201 Bridge. Phone 8590.

HAVE $1,500 EQUITY in nice 5-room and breakfast room home on paved street; near Junior college; will take small cash payment, lot, car or anything of value. Phone 2965-9715.

WILL SELL or trade for smaller property, one of the best frame homes in the city consisting of six large rooms and breakfast room, double garage, modern servant quarters, lots of nice shade trees, and shrubbery; cost more than $25,000; will trade or sell around $15,000. L. H. Frank Realty Co., Brown Bldg., phone 2-2886.

ON IOWA PARK pavement, 5-room modern house, barn, chicken houses, orchard, 3¼ acres. Sell my equity cheap for cash or take trade. Second house east City View drive, phone 3-7913.

500-ACRE farm, Fisher county, one mile railroad station, three miles new oil field, drilling well near, will retain half minerals and trade $5,500 equity for property here. Box 121, Times.

87. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

OWNER wants action; house and lot, next to 25-foot corner, in 400 block on Scott, only $4,250. Leon C. Taylor, phone 8171.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANT TO HEAR from owner having good low-priced farm in northern Texas for sale, suitable for general farming and stock raising. Write me full description and lowest cash price. John D. Baker, McQueen, Ark.

FOR TRADE—Equity in small well-improved, modern suburban home on two acres of land for small farm. Box 122, Care Times-Record News.

WE HAVE a cash buyer for a nice two-story home in a good residential section; must have two baths. Williams-Dwyer Investment company, 520 Scott. Phone 5367. Mrs. Cain.

NOTICE—I have had several calls for five acres of land improved on the Iowa Park road. If you want to sell, phone 9807. Mr. Kollman, 710½ Indiana.

89. FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern 5-room house at 309 North Austin street. Phone 9807.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE or lease, 24-room, modern hotel, 615½ Indiana. Phone 2-6145.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

FOR SALE—A bargain, equity in well improved five-acre tract, Burnet Lane. Phone 2-0371.

FOR SALE—Small tract with four-room modern house and garage; will sell cheap. Call F. S. Johnson, 5133.

NOTICE—A dandy little five-room modern home on the Iowa Park road for $3,500; on terms. Mr. Kollman, 9807, 710½ Indiana.

10 ACRES on Burkburnett highway, 4½ miles from Wichita Falls; priced to sell. Phone 7186. H. C. Fitzgerald, owner.

SMALL TRACTS for sale, $125 an acre, out Iowa Park road, south Sand Beach swimming pool. Robert Thornton, owner.

NOTICE—Ten acres of land, seven-room modern house; on the pavement; Iowa Park road; ideal location; some better at $7,000. Phone 9807. Mr. Kollman, 710½ Indiana.

CLOSE-IN Iowa Park road bargain; must be sold immediately; four large rooms, one acre of land; be sure to see this. Phone 4484—8138 or see Cone & Hill, 202 City National.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION—Of Collins-Anderson Insurance. The above firm was on the 18th day of February, 1929, dissolved, and the undersigned is no longer responsible for any debts or accounts incurred by said firm after that date.—David W. Anderson.

NOTICE to motor dealers. The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 1:30 o'clock p. m., March 11, 1929, for the purchase of one (1) Ford engine complete, delivered at Burnett, Texas, and the following parts: governor, carburetor, fan, magneto, generator and starter, for precinct No. 2. A cashier's check for five (5%) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable without recourse to the order of E. P. Walsh, county auditor, must accompany each proposal. The engine and parts will be purchased from the lowest and best responsible bidder. The successful bidder will be required to enter into contract and to make bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by some surety company authorized to do business in the state of Texas. Proposals must be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for Engine and Parts." Usual rights reserved by Wichita county.—E. P. Walsh, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

COUNTY TO buy groceries—The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 1:30 o'clock p. m., March 11, 1929, for groceries for the county farm, to be furnished from time contract is let until the 31st day of December, 1929. Groceries to be delivered as needed. Specifications may be seen for examination and detailed information may be obtained at the office of E. P. Walsh, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas. A cashier's check for five (5%) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable without recourse to the order of E. P. Walsh, county auditor, must accompany each proposal. The groceries will be purchased from the lowest and best responsible bidder. The successful bidder will be required to enter into contract and to make bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by some surety company authorized to do business in the state of Texas. Proposals must be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for Groceries." Usual rights reserved by Wichita county.—E. P. Walsh, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN RAILroad Company—Notice—Wichita Falls, Texas, Feb. 22, 1929. 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 30th day of March, 1929, 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

HOUSES FOR RENT

ON HAYS STREET
Very attractive five-room bungalow in first block off Harrison street. The location is ideal and the price is right. Shown by appointment only.
HUGH F. WEAVER
527 Waggoner Bldg. Phone 4747

AN ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME
Exceptionally well constructed, consisting of six large rooms, breakfast room, beautiful tile bath with colored fixtures; gum and stipple woodwork throughout; three large bedrooms with south exposure, concrete porch, two-car garage and solid drive. This home is located in one of the best resident sections of the city and must be seen to be appreciated. Let us show it to you at your convenience.
SEALS & KEITH
813 Scott Ave. Phone 6496
Res. 2-4674 or 7037

TWO REAL BARGAINS
SIX-room bungalow located at 1652 Collins, servant house, garage, beautiful lawn, shrubs, etc.; back yard fenced. House newly decorated and in A-1 condition. $5250.00. Terms like rent.
1713 COLLINS
EIGHT-ROOM DUPLEX, two baths, double garage, $5500.00. $900.00 cash, balance $60.00 per month, including interest. THESE HOMES ARE PRICED TO SELL AND MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.
HUGH F. WEAVER
527 Waggoner Bldg.
Phone 4747

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

WANT A GOOD CAR
Five-room modern home, newly painted outside and papered inside, located on Pearl street; full size lot and on the pavement. Price $2,850.00; owner has $1,100.00 equity and will trade his equity for a good late model car. No junk considered.
SEALS & KEITH
813 Scott Ave. Phone 6496
Res. 7037 and 4503

SOLID BRICK HOME IN SOUTHLAND ADDITION; OWNER LEAVING TOWN AND WANTS TO SELL.
This is a real home, with six rooms besides breakfast room; hardwood floors, rookwood tile mantel, beautiful light fixtures, plastered and tinted, hand painted ceiling fans in each bedroom, tile bath with shower, extra lavatory and commode, two private entrances, large concrete porch, servants' house with bath, water softener, garage; recently installed American Radiator heating system. We consider this one of the best buys in a solid brick home that we have to offer at this time.

TRADE BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR A HOME
We have a good buy in the edge of the business district to trade for a home in a good location, must have six or seven rooms. A buy like this is worth investigation.

PRETTY SPANISH BUNGALOW, NICELY FURNISHED, IN CROCKETT SCHOOL DISTRICT
This is a well built home, strictly Spanish, attractive built-in features, one and one-half stories, basement, plastered, hardwood floors and furnished beautifully. Get our price on this one.

TRADE YOUR CAR IN ON A FIVE-ROOM BRICK HOME
We have one practically new in the Benjamin Franklin school district that we can sell for $5500 and take in your car with small cash payment.

WILLIAMS-DWYER
520 Scott Phone 5367
Call Mrs. Cain

BEST BUY IN CITY
2005 Hayes Street
Very attractive five-room English style home, has hardwood floors all through, nice shrubs and terraced lot, has back yard fence and flower garden in rear. Will sell this week for $4850—no trade.
Call TUCKER & TUCKER, Realtors
Exclusive Agents Phone 4437 or 2-4042

3215 MILBY AVENUE
In Protected Marlborough Addition
This is a new five-room brick veneer home, also having a large cool breakfast room and tile bathroom. Beautiful oak floors throughout, gum woodwork in living room and dining room, art tile mantel, all openings metal weather-stripped. This is a home you will want to own. Reasonably priced and terms if you need them.
OPEN TODAY FROM 2:30 P. M. UNTIL 6 P. M.
L. L. SELLARS
1108 City Nat'l Bldg. Bus. Phone 4655; Res. Phone 7094

FURNISHED HOME
Out in the western portion of the city. Five rooms, everything in the way of modern features; all hardwood floors. A very well-constructed house, and located convenient to schools and churches. Has double garage. We have a price of only $4250, complete as it stands. Can arrange easy terms.
CLOSE TO JUNIOR COLLEGE
An east front modern six-room home. In splendid condition, all modern built-in conveniences, outside improvements. Nice lawn and shrubs. Price $4500. Terms.
STATON & STATON
Perkins-Snider Bldg. Phone 5828-6323

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

TRADE FOR WEST TEXAS LAND
A very desirable five-room home, located in the restricted Floral Heights addition on two lots. Will consider land anywhere in West Texas up to $10,000 value.
Farm Investment: A wonderful farm, located in the Wichita valley, not under irrigation, consisting of 360 acres, and is the biggest bargain ever offered. Price only $60 per acre. Has extra good improvements, and soil is sandy loam. Make this investment and be independent.
SIX-ROOM HOME on Lucile street. This home is in fine condition, the owner is anxious to sell. Will take $3000 cash to handle. If you desire a real bargain, and can make this cash payment, it will pay you to see me at once.
R. P. WILLIS
429 Waggoner Bldg.
Phones 3628-9402

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD TRUCK
1929 Model Type A
"Big Discount"
Here's your chance to purchase one of the new model trucks, equipped with dual transmission. Will sell with new stake body, or chassis and cab. Big discount. Terms.
McFall Brothers
Phone 2-1030
Sixth street and Scott Ave.

We'll Buy Your Car
Pay You Cash and Sell It on Terms
L. & M. Auto Market
"A Lot of Used Cars"

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE **AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE**



Cadillac "63" Sedan $995
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe $395
Chrysler "70" Roadster $450
1928 Chevrolet Coach $525
1928 Chevrolet Roadster $435
Chrysler "58" Sedan $375
Chrysler "60" Coach $600
1927 Star Six Coach $375
1927 Dodge Roadster $375
Lots of cheap cars from ..... $25 up

We Trade Fair or Terms
BIRCH MOTOR COMPANY
115-17 Indiana Phone 7475

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE **AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE**

Buy a Used Car With an OK That Counts

We give the standard Chevrolet three-day free trial with every used car sold.
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet, slightly used, at a big reduction.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, fully equipped, practically new. Priced right.
1927 Chevrolet Coach, new tires, motor reconditioned.
Two 1927 Chevrolet Coupes, fully equipped.
1927 Ford Sedan.
1927 Ford Coupe.
1927 Ford Touring.

We have plenty of others from $60 up.

Fox Chevrolet Company
618 Scott Phone 8161



PRICES
HAVE BEEN REDUCED FROM $10 TO $500 ON ALL LATE MODEL USED CARS

CHRYSLER

1928 Chrysler 72 coupe.
1927 Chrysler 70 Crown sedan.
1927 Chrysler 80 Roadster.
1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe.
1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster.
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan.
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster.
1926 Chrysler 60 Coach.
1927 Chrysler 50 Roadster.

OTHERS
1928 Dodge Four Sedan.
1927 Buick Standard Coupe.
1927 Buick Master coach, leather.
1927 Buick Standard Sport Touring.
1926 Buick Master Roadster.
1927 Hupmobile Six Coupe.
1927 Nash Standard Coupe.
1927 Hudson Brougham.
1926 Hudson Coach.
1927 Chevrolet DeLuxe coupe.
1926 Chevrolet coach.
20 Fords from $10 up.

DAVIDSON-HAMILTON CO.
704 Lamar Phone 2-2112
Open Evenings

Why Walk When There's a Premium on Time?

Buy Unused Transportation and Save Your Time.

1927 Ford four-door Sedan $275
1926 Ford two-door Sedan, new rubber $275
1927 Ford Coupe $275
Three 1926 Ford Coupes $225
1925 Dodge four-door Sedan $225
Three Dodge Tourings, 1926 models ..... $125 to $150
Several 1925 and 1926 Roadsters from ..... $40 to $150
Several 1925 and 1926 Ford Tourings from ..... $40 to $150

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
600 Indiana Phone 4191

Quality Used Cars at a Real Sale Price

Dodge Roadster, a dandy $250
Nash Advanced Sedan, a treat to the eye $425
Chevrolet Coupe, 1927 model $350
Chevrolet Coupe, 1926 ..... $275
Dodge Coupe, 1927 ..... $475
Chrysler "70" Coupe $400
New Oldsmobile Sedan, at a big discount.

Hilburn-Nash Motor Co.
521 Indiana
Phone 7033

FORD COUPE
$43 down, $20 month. A good coupe, worth the money.
McFall Brothers
Sixth St. and Scott Ave.
Phone 4144

LOOK!
Only $295 and License Paid!
DODGE ROADSTER — 1927 model, standard shift, two-unit starting system, five-bearing crankshaft, General tires all around, good curtains. This is an unusual buy. Phone 2-1030, ask for George Manrom.
McFall Brothers
Sixth and Scott Phone 4144

Packard
"Dependable Used Cars"
CHRYSLER 72 COUPE
CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN
These cars are of the highest quality—offered at a price unequaled elsewhere.
Weaver Motor Co.
307 Lamar Street
Open Evenings Phone 2-2533

WICHITA DAILY TIMES AND RECORD NEWS TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED DEPT., 4391

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1927 CHRYSLER COUPE with Rumble Seat
Driven less than 9,000 miles and that by a careful driver. If you want a Chrysler you must see this first. Call Mr. Watson for a demonstration. Phone 2-1030.
McFall Brothers
Sixth St. and Scott Ave.
Phone 4144

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES
1928 Master Six Buick Roadster.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Essex Coach.
1927 Hudson Coach.
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Oldsmobile Cabriolet.
1927 Ford Coupe.
1926 Ford Touring.
1926 Essex Coach.
1925 Dodge Coupe.
1924 Ford Sedan.
Trade or Terms.
Open Sunday Morning.
RAY PUCKETT FINANCE COMPANY.
817 Eighth St. Phone 7070

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE **AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE**

Knight-Whippet Inc.
USED CAR BULLETIN

If you buy a used car, you are investing in unused mileage that the first owner has paid for.

1929 LICENSE PAID

1927 Chevrolet Roadster, five good tires, good top and good paint. Motor in excellent condition $378
1925 Maxwell Coupe, five good tires, good paint, looks and runs good $136
1925 Dodge Roadster, good rubber, original finish, A-1 mechanically $225
1925 Hudson Coach, new paint, motor completely overhauled, five good tires. A real buy for $297
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan, thoroughly reconditioned, duco finish, five good All-State tires, runs like a top $495
1925 Jewett Coupe $265
1926 Buick Master Coach $595
1924 Buick Touring $250
1926 Chrysler Touring $277
1925 Dodge Coupe $295
1924 Buick Roadster $297
1926 Star Six Coach $287
1927 Whippet Roadster $435
1926 Nash Special Coupe $495
1926 Ford Model "A" Coupe $585
1927 Nash Advanced Sedan $645
1926 Willys-Knight "66" Roadster $765

$100 TO $200

1925 Chevrolet Touring $121
1924 Star Touring $125
1926 Ford Touring $128
1924 Overland "91" Commercial Delivery $137

$25 UP TO $100

1925 Ford Pick-up $21
1922 Ford Coupe $27
1923 Ford Roadster $35
1924 Chevrolet Touring $47
1924 Star Touring $58
1926 Star Touring $69

These cars are all mechanically in A-1 condition. No junkers. 1929 License Paid.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
KNIGHT WHIPPET INC.
9TH AND TRAVIS
TELEPHONE 7177

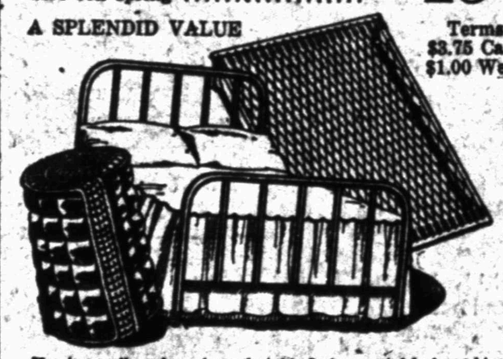
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING **AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING**

HUDSON-ESSEX SERVICE
Complete Stock of Hudson-Essex Parts
Have Your Work Done by Expert Hudson-Essex Men
Bring Your Car in for a Free Inspection
WICHITA HUDSON-ESSEX
Phone 4173 Eleventh at Indiana

FURNITURE FOR SALE **FURNITURE FOR SALE**

MICKS BED SPECIAL
SPECIAL PRICE AND SPECIAL TERMS
Full size 2-inch post iron bed, 45-lb. rolled edge cotton mattress, heavy wire coil spring $23.75
Terms $3.75 Cash $1.00 Week

A SPLENDID VALUE



Here's a well made and comfortable 3-piece metal bed combination that will give you much service. Every piece new stock and guaranteed by MICKS just as represented. The bed is full size, made of 2-inch continuous post with five heavy fillers, finished brown, ivory, gold-blue and gold-black. The spring is heavy border, 96 oil tempered steel coils, well made and nicely finished. The mattress is full size, 45-pound, rolled edge, art tick, all cotton mattress. This is a splendid outfit for very little money and exceedingly easy terms.

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
A Whole Big Floor Filled with Real Values

Good 2-inch post iron bed, splendid used spring, new 45-lb. mattress and a real good dresser—all for $27.50; $3.50 cash, $1.50 weekly.

4-piece bed-davenport suite, splendid condition. Davenport, table and two rockers, tapestry covered and loose cushions—all for $79.50; $9.50 cash, $1.75 weekly.

Pearl gray aerial bed and dresser, new spring and new 45-lb. mattress. Bed and dresser newly finished—all for $34.50; $4.50 cash, $1.50 weekly.

Rebuilt 3 and 4-burner oil stoves, with oven. These stoves are in splendid condition ..... $12.50 up

3 and 4-burner, low oven gas stoves, connected and adjusted FREE. All rebuilt and in good condtion ..... $9.75 up

Good kitchen cabinets ..... $7.50 up

Library tables, splendid values ..... $4.00 up

MICKS FURNITURE CO.
715-719 Seventh St. Phone 3328

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1926 One and a Half Ton International Truck
Motor sounds fine, good rubber, lots of service in this truck for the small price of only $295. Terms
McFall Brothers
Sixth St. and Scott Ave.
Phone 2-1030

Bargains! Bargains!!
Here They Are!
1928 four-door Chevrolet Sedan.
Two 1926 Chevrolet Coaches.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1927 Ford Sedan.
1927 Ford Coupe.
These cars are priced right. All in A-1 condition. Others from $30 up.
O. K. CAR YARD
908 Lamar Phone 8008

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet
$145 Down
Motor in perfect condition, good tires, a real buy.
You will have to see the car to appreciate its value. Phone 4144, call for W. H. Hartsell.
McFall Brothers
Sixth and Scott

FINANCIAL

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
We are prepared to finance your automobile repairs, overhaul jobs or new tires. Ask any dealer about this plan. New loans on your car or old loans refinanced on short notice. Reasonable rates, courteous treatment. SERVICE FINANCE CO., 202 City Nat'l Bank. Phone 4484.

$10 A THOUSAND
Plenty of Money on Good Property
$10 A THOUSAND
Inspection Monday
Otto Stehlik

LOANS
6½, 7 and 8% money on residence loans. SEVEN TO TEN YEARS TO PAY. NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
HUGH F. WEAVER
527 Waggoner Bldg. Phone 4747

89. FURNITURE FOR SALE

RILEY'S BARGAINS
Carload bedroom suites just received priced from $25 to $135.
9x12 Congoleum rugs $7.10
6x9 Congoleum rugs $3.50
Good Used Piano $90
Baby Beds ..... $3 to $12
9x12 Axminster rugs, seamless $26.85
Job lot dishes priced to sell; cup and saucer 10c
Plates 10c also.

Expert Crating, Moving and Storage
Let Us Move You
E. F. Riley Furniture
514 Indiana Ave. Phone 7138

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS

Arrivals from—
No. 27—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin ..... 6:15 a. m.
No. 21—"Texas Special," St. Louis, Kansas City, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin and Dallas ..... 2:05 p. m.
No. 25—"Katy Flyer," St. Louis, Kansas City and Denison ..... 9:20 p. m.
No. 29—Fergus, Wellington and intermediate points ..... 7:35 p. m.

Departures to—
No. 28—"Bluebonnet," Denison, St. Louis, Houston, Galveston and San Antonio ..... 12:30 p. m.
No. 22—"Texas Special," Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston ..... 4:00 p. m.
No. 26—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio ..... 11:00 p. m.
No. 30—Fergus, Wellington and intermediate points ..... 7:15 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

Arrivals from—
No. 5—Dodlin, Breckenridge, Graham, Olney and intermediate points ..... 11:30 a. m.

Departure to—
No. 2—Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Dublin and intermediate points ..... 2:00 p. m.

F. W. & D. C. RY.

Arrivals from—
No. 1—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ..... 1:35 p. m.
No. 3—Decatur, Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 11:45 a. m.
No. 5—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ..... 11:40 p. m.
No. 6—Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 6:45 a. m.
No. 7—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ..... 4:00 a. m.
No. 8—Denver, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and intermediate points ..... 2:45 a. m.

Departures to—
No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points ..... 2:00 p. m.
No. 3—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ..... 11:55 a. m.
No. 5—Amarillo, Pilot Rivers, Lubbock, Denver and intermediate points ..... 11:00 p. m.
No. 6—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ..... 7:10 a. m.
No. 7—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points ..... 3:30 a. m.
No. 8—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ..... 3:00 a. m.

WICHITA VALLEY

Arrivals from—
No. 2—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:30 a. m.
No. 6—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 11:45 a. m.
No. 8—Electra, Petrolia, Byers and Dean ..... 4:30 a. m.

Departures to—
No. 1—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 2:00 p. m.
No. 5—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:30 p. m.
No. 10—Dean, Petrolia, Byers and Wichita ..... 9:30 p. m.

JOE H. DAVIS IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT BURKBURNETT C. C.

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Feb. 23.—Joe H. Davis was elected president of the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the directors in the annex of the First Christian church. Mr. Davis succeeds W. S. Duvall, who has served during the past year.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Ed J. Williams, vice president and treasurer, and Joe D. Majors, second vice president. Mr. Williams was re-elected.



A RARE TREAT

is

the tender, luscious hams from the Busy Bee Delicatessen. They are made tasty enough to grace the most magnificent feast. Our meats are "Treats." Our home-baked hams have made our Delicatessen Department famous.

Busy Bee

PLAYGROUND BAND WILL PLAY CONCERT MARCH 2 FOR STATION KGKO FANS

A concert by the Wichita Falls Playground band will be broadcast over radio station KGKO from 7 to 7:30 o'clock on the night of Saturday, March 2, it has been announced by C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent.

The playground band is under the direction of Paul Seeds, well known local band master. The band was organized last September and now has 29 pieces.

It is planned to have the playground band give a number of concerts next summer in Wichita Falls parks as a part of the park department's annual recreation program, according to Mr. Bunnenberg.

BUILDING PERMITS IN WICHITA FALLS TOTAL $9,649 IN PAST WEEK

Thirteen building permits, totaling $9,649, were issued from the office of F. M. Rugeley, Wichita Falls city engineer, during the week ended Saturday.

This figure is a decrease of $58,657 from the total for the previous week, when nine permits aggregating $68,306 were issued. The year's total is now $228,858.

The following permits were issued last week:

Mrs. D. W. Robinson, 1514 Thirteenth, remodel residence, $490.

Saul Lebenson, 612 Seventh, repair business building, $500.

Fulcher Armstrong, 1902 Victory, residence, $4,000.

R. R. Hartman, 1410 Harrison, repair residence, $250.

McKay-Jones Roofing company, 1803 McGregor, repair residence, $200.

R. G. Kirkland, 2912 Tenth, repair residence, $225.

Mrs. S. J. Naylor, 1310 Fillmore, repair residence, $250.

Della L. Clark, 1640 Dayton, addition to servants' house $410.

D. E. Jarvis, 917 Fort Worth, garage, $128.

Sylvester Hyan, 812 Jalonic, repair residence, $500.

B. T. Lane estate, 1009 Fifteenth, repair residence, $500.

Clifford Alexander, 1219 North Fourth, residence, $2,000.

W. L. Guthrie, 1208 Marshall, garage, $196.

MAN CONVICTED IN LIQUOR CASE HERE SEEKS NEW TRIAL

The allegation that the accused man was not given an opportunity to enter his plea after the indictment had been read at his trial was contained Saturday in a motion filed by Shields Heyser, local attorney, in the 89th district court asking that J. F. Reynolds be granted a new trial on a liquor charge. The motion will be argued Monday, it was announced.

Reynolds' punishment was fixed at two years imprisonment after testimony had been offered before the jury which tried him earlier in the week that his arrest had followed an automobile chase on the Iowa Park road.

The usual procedure in a trial, it was said, is to read the indictment against the accused before the jury which has been selected in the case, and then to ask for the plea of the defendant. Heyser alleges that the call for a plea was omitted.

Heyser alleges too that the court erred in refusing to deliver a number of special charges to the jury.

DEMOCRATS INVITED TO HEAR SENATOR BAILEY'S ADDRESS IN FORT WORTH

Former Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey will deliver an address before the Jefferson league at Fort Worth Tuesday night.

Will L. Sargent, secretary of the league, has issued an invitation to Wichita county Democrats to be present and hear the address, which is to be delivered at 7:30 p. m., in the Tarrant county courthouse.

$500 PRIZE FOR ANSWER TO SHAKESPEARE PUZZLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (UP)—L. Z. Harrison, Oklahoma oil man, has offered $500 to anyone who can solve the puzzle of whether Shakespeare or Bacon wrote the Shakespearean plays. Harrison pointed out that there were 480 lines in Shakespeare's plays which were identical with lines of Bacon's essays.

KIWANIANS WILL HEAR ADDRESS MONDAY NOON BY COL. W. G. ARCHER

A large attendance is expected for the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club Monday noon at the Kemp hotel, when Col. W. G. Archer, nationally known speaker and globe-trotter, will address the club.

Colonel Archer will compare ancient ideas of what constituted living comfort with the ideas of today. He represents the national trade extension bureau of the plumbing and heating industries of the nation. He is appearing in Wichita Falls under the auspices of the Master Plumbers' association.

Want Paper on Free List

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (AP)—Continued admission free of duty of newsprint paper and substitution of new wording in the tariff act to eliminate confusion resulting from various interpretations of the present phraseology was urged before the house ways and means committee today by Elisha Hanson, a representative of the American Newspaper Publishers' association.

Mastodon Bones Found in Gravel Pit Near Wichita

Two large bones and a tooth, believed to be those of a mastodon, one of the prehistoric animals, have been found by Tom Hill, negro, in the P. S. Pitts gravel pit on the Iowa Park road.

Hill, who worked at the Texas Agricultural & Mechanical college for 12 years, often assisting professors who examined bones of prehistoric animals, has identified the bones found here as belonging to the mastodon.

One of the bones appears to be the knee cap and the other is a shoulder blade. The tooth is well preserved.

Hill, an employe of the Davidson-Hamilton Motor company, plans to send one of the bones and the tooth to A. and M. college and place the other one in the museum of Boy Scout troop No. 10, of which W. B. Ward is scoutmaster. The scout museum is located in the basement of the First Presbyterian church.

ONE MORE WEEK LEFT FOR FILING PETITIONS OF CITY CANDIDATES

With only one more week remaining in which petitions for candidates in the April 2 municipal election may be filed, indications were Saturday that the present number will not be changed. The last day for filing petitions is next Saturday.

They are C. E. McCutchen, candidate for place No. 1; J. M. Spoonts, candidate for place No. 2, and R. O. Harvey and M. McCormick, candidates for place No. 3.

Oral Jones, Leon Deaton and Roy E. Carter, who occupy these three positions at present, have announced they will not run for reelection.

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WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



MRS. J. M. WHITWORTH





MRS. R. L. HARGRAVE

Charles Rann Kennedy to Appear Here in Play, 'The Chastening,' To Be Presented by Forum March 8

WHEN CHARLES RANN KENNEDY and his distinguished cast of actors appear in "The Chastening," the general Forum number scheduled for the evening of March 8, Forum members and the general public will have the opportunity of one of the best attractions brought by the Forum this season.

In the play will appear two actors of note—Charles Rann Kennedy, himself, and his wife, Edith Wynne Matthewson. Both of these are stars in their chosen profession and their coming to Wichita Falls is looked forward to with much anticipation.

The Literary Digest in a recent account of the play says: "The play symbolizes an episode in the life of Joseph, Mary and the child Jesus. The symbolism brings home the poignancy which came to Mary in the play when she realized the Messiahship of her son and the supreme sacrifice both were to be called on to make.

The scene in which she comes to this realization says a critic of the New York Tribune is perhaps the most splendid thing Mr. Kennedy has yet written and as interpreted by Edith Wynne Matthewson is tremendously moving. It is not alone the cry of one anguished mother; it is the cry of anguished nature reaching out for solace in the moment of its desolation.

Charles Rann Kennedy, author of "The Chastening," is a playright well known. He has written "The Servant in the House," "The Terrible Meek," "The Winter Feast."

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

MRS. GUEST HAS PRETTY LUNCHEON

Mrs. J. C. A. Guest entertained members of the New Century club at her home Friday afternoon with a prettily appointed luncheon. Decorations denoting George Washington's birthday were used throughout the house. The dining table was centered with a bowl of red roses and place cards were miniature flags.

Mrs. S. H. Burnside led the lesson on Rupert Hughes' "Washington," and Mrs. C. R. Hartsook discussed the first volume and Mrs. R. W. Gutzler reviewed volume two.

Covers were laid for Mesdames C. J. Barnard, W. P. Bolding, S. H. Burnside, W. D. Cline, T. P. Duncan, C. B. Felder, J. A. Fisher, C. W. Gilliland, J. W. Grisham, R. W. Gutzler, C. R. Hartsook, T. T. T. Reese, Mack Thomas and D. G. Whitney. Mesdames J. N. Sweeton, J. E. Hall and Glick of Colorado were special guests.

MRS. MARTIN HOSTESS TO FRIDAY CLUB

Mrs. Thelbert Martin entertained members of the Friday Literary club at their regular meeting Friday afternoon at her home, when Mrs. J. C. Whitinberg led the lesson on Russia. She gave a discussion on "Tchiakowsky and Rubenstein" and Mrs. R. H. Hughes discussed "Andreev and 'He Who Gets Slapped.'" Mrs. D. K. Bell gave an article on Ivan Turgenev.

In a short business session the club endorsed the candidacy of Mrs. Ben G. Oneal for president of the first district of the Women's Federated clubs.

Following a social half hour, dainty refreshments were served to Mesdames T. A. Baker, D. K. Bell, D. A. Cook, J. Will Gray, R. H. Hughes, W. A. McCarty, J. J. Thomas, W. B. Whiting, J. C. Whitinberg and L. C. Sellars.

Choral Club Will Present Russian Concert March 4

Presenting the second elaborate concert of the winter season, members of the Woman's Chorus club will give a program of Russian music at the junior college auditorium Monday evening, March 4.

Pupils from the Knickerbocker studio will give solo dance numbers and a "Russian Peasant Chorus." Stanley Raub, well known violinist, will play, and also Floyd Ard, pianist.

The Choral club announces that the study of Russian music has so far been the most interesting of the year and much enthusiasm is being manifested by the members over the colorful costumes to be worn in the concert.

Many will recall the Russian mixed chorus that appeared here in a program a few years ago and also the Russian male chorus that was presented at the Forum clubhouse this winter, and will remember something of the beauty of the Russian music.

Music lovers as well as critics will enjoy the numbers which will be sung from the various types of Russian music, it is announced. The compositions to be given will include folklore selections, the charming poem by Tolstoi entitled "My Native Land"; "The Legends" by Tschaikowsky, and a group which depict the Russian mystery concerning the religion of the country and which are at the same time holy numbers. Dance and romantic numbers will also be given.

CULTURE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. KRUGER

Members of the Bi-Monthly Culture club met with Mrs. Sam Kruger Friday afternoon when roll call was answered with "Modern Broadway Plays."

Mrs. Kruger reviewed and criticised "The Shanghai Gesture," "Porgy," "The Strange Interlude" and "Dynamo," giving excellent delineations of the prominent characters.

Those present included Mesdames Max Stim, Eugene Liepold, Sam Egger, Milton Katz, Ben Newman, J. W. Ginsberg and Mrs. Harry Jassee was a special guest.



MRS. R. C. SMITH



(Center) MRS. M. A. BECKMAN



MRS. T. P. LYNCH

Departments of Forum to Hold Joint Program

A combined meeting of the Music and the Health and Home departments of the Woman's Forum is to be held Thursday at the clubhouse. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock, election of officers will be held at 2 o'clock, and an entertaining program is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock, according to announcement from Mrs. O. E. Nicholls, chairman of the music department.

Miss Frances Smith, music super-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 5)

PRESBYTERIAN W. M. S. TO MEET MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the ladies parlor at the church. Mrs. William McIlheran will give the devotional; quartet, "By the Waters of Minnetonka," (Lieurance), Mesdames J. C. Payne and K. H. Mahaffey, Messrs. R. M. Tittle and A. H. Mahaffey.

"What Next in Home Missions" will be reviewed by Mesdames Carey Hunter, A. H. Carrigan, Mason Wilson and O. W. Wheat. Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey will sing, "Pickaninny Child" (Guion). Lunch will be served at the church. The Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church of Electra will be guests and all members are urged to be present.

IN THE PICTURES

New officers for the woman's auxiliary to the Wichita County Medical society include Mrs. R. L. Hargrave, president; Mrs. R. C. Smith, vice president; Mrs. J. M. Whitworth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. A. Beckman, recording secretary; Mrs. J. E. Kanatser, publicity chairman, and Mrs. S. H. Burnside, historian.

The officers will be installed at a social event to be given during May.

DEMONSTRATION CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEET

The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. G. C. Hathaway on the Iowa Park road. Roll call was answered by "a little I have noticed from a friend."

On account of the absence of a number of the members a round table discussion was held on the following subjects: "Courtesies Observed During Speech"; "Courtesy Shown Public Buildings," and "Courtesy Shown People in Charge." A reading entitled, "As I Remember," was given by Mrs. Walter Scott.

"Courtesy From Youth to Age," was the subject of an excellent paper read by Mrs. O. C. Burrows of Iowa Park.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. C. Williams, Walter Scott, C. C. Burrows, J. Frank Davis, Jim Cowden, Ishamel Corder and Misses Mabel Noland, Merta Bell Woodfin and Pearl Sandifer.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CLASS HAS MEETING

Members of the T. E. L. Sunday school class of the South Side Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. D. B. Parker Thursday afternoon. The house was decorated for the occasion in the patriotic colors, and during the business session presided over by the president, Mrs. J. F. Dashiell, Mrs. W. A. Brown was elected first vice president; Mrs. J. T. Roark, third vice president, and Mrs. W. R. Harper, press reporter.

Contests were enjoyed during the social hour, and favors were miniature George Washington hatchets. Mrs. Parris was awarded a prize.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Dashiell, M. V. Hatton, R. W. Rogers, W. S. Henry, W. A. Brown, Roark, W. C. Perkins, J. O. Bryan, Harper and Parris.

Zundelowitz PTA To Sponsor Show Friday Evening

Members of the Zundelowitz P. T. A. will sponsor a vaudeville to be presented in six acts at the school auditorium Friday evening. A comedy skit on the program which is expected to prove especially amusing, will be given by H. O. Newton and E. Lee Smith and another act to be the concluding one of the evening, is entitled "Who's a Coward" and is being directed by George H. Hodgins, assisted by Mrs. John P. Marrs.

Committees arranging for the affair were appointed by Mrs. Harry ten Brink, president of the P. T. A. as follows: for ticket sales at the school, Mrs. C. E. Basham, chairman, assisted by Mesdames N. B. Chenault, Floyd Billingsley, Albert Owens and Mr. Ted Brumbalow. For city sales, Mrs. H. O. Newton, chairman, assisted by Mesdames George Bancroft, Elsie Miller, Perry Browning, W. C. Kratz and William Huff. Advertising and publicity, Mrs. A. J. Newby assisted by Mesdames C. P. Warman and Charles Green.

Carnation Cluster

A new fashion in flowers is a cluster of three carnations in three tones—orange, lime yellow and tangerine, very stunning against dark furs, whether in this color combination or others. Large clusters are shown for evening wear.

PEGGY PIEDMONT Says

TIRED OF READING about colonial parties, Kittie? If you are weary of reading about them, just remember how much more tired I must be writing about them. Whether you are or not, I am going to tell you that about three passed off in great style Thursday and Friday. Probably the one drawing the largest number of guests was the annual affair given by the Major Francis Grice chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which was a lovely event at the Country club Friday afternoon. Then, too, the colonial luncheon at the Woman's Forum complimenting the new members was no little affair. More than 200 made reservations and the luncheon and style show given later were declared to be one of the most enjoyable parties of the group.

And the colonial idea is being extended into this week, when the Wesley Girls of the First Methodist Sunday school are entertaining in the class room of the new church from 3 to 5 o'clock Monday afternoon with a tea. The house party will be composed of officers and circle leaders of the class as follows: Mesdames W. W. Silk, Jason Walker, W. C. Russell, F. L. Mercer, Jim Young, J. J. Jenkins, C. J. Barner, G. C. Bullington, R. C. Hones, Sam Acton, H. C. Cheshire, M. G. Monaghan, Hugh Weaver, M. D. Rowe, E. R. O'Brien, Daley Cantrell, J. T. Highsmith, Phil Lesh, R. M. Morrow, A. B. Duncan, D. H. Allday, M. T. Junker, W. R. McAfee, W. T. Johnson, T. P. Lynch L. M. Byars and L. C. Ulrich.

Tea will be poured by Mesdames John McKinley and A. E. Kelly who will be assisted in the dining room by Mesdames T. E. Miller, A. D. Duck, B. H. Rankin, George Cooper, O. K. Connor, W. C. Cole and C. K. Mosby. All will wear Colonial costumes.

TUESDAY afternoon at the Forum clubhouse, those interested in the drama will enjoy the program to be given by that department of the Forum, which is presenting James Daly, professional Little theater director in a lecture. Mr. Daly will talk on some of the problems of acting and will particularly discuss some that developed in the recent production of the comedy, Dulcy, the initial performance of the local Little theater group. The lecture will be of special interest to members of the Little theater, however, the lecture is open to those who are not members of the Forum at the regular lecture fee, it is announced.

ANOTHER attraction at the Forum clubhouse this week will be the combined luncheon and program of the music, health and home departments on Thursday. Two supervisors of music in the city schools, Frances Smith from the Austin, and Mrs. J. B. Lovejoy from the Benjamin Franklin, will be the

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

MISS ROBERTA WOLFORD HONOREE AT PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Wolford entertained with a dinner party at their home at 1606 Monroe street Friday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Roberta's fourteenth birthday. The home was beautifully decorated with flowers and George Washington motifs. A four-course menu was served, after which bunko, other games and dancing were enjoyed. Those present were Roberta Wolford, Margaret Spangle, Marjorie Bash, Charlotte Joiner, Gene Martin, Elisabeth Hines and Wendell Bash, Eugene Peacock, Jimmy Briggs, Oscar Thornton, Gorman Larson, Ed Mulligan.

Colonial Tea Is Given Honoring Piano Students

Students of the piano department of the Knickerbocker studio were guests of honor at a Colonial tea given by the studio Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Wichita club. A color scheme of red was carried out in the flowers and refreshments.

Guests were received by Mrs. J. A. Heyman, Miss Beryl Knicker-

(Turn to Page 15, Column 3)

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ELECTS OFFICERS AND RESUMES REHEARSALS

By MRS. FRED B. SHARP

At a meeting held recently the Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra elected the following officers: W. P. Killingsworth, president; Dr. H. S. Brevoort, vice president; Edwin Bebb, secretary; Mrs. J. V. C. T. Christensen, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Hall, telephone; William L. Donnell, librarian; Mrs. Claude Williamson, publicity; advisory board, Harry Hines, Mrs. Bruce Greenwood, Either Allen Nelson, Judge R. O. Kenley, Mrs. Jouette Bonner, W. P. Killingsworth, B. D. Donnell, J. L. Jackson Jr., Mrs. O. B. Kiel, Dr. Everett Jones, J. L. McMahon and Mrs. Fred B. Sharp.

This organization is worthy of the highest praise and has established itself as an orchestra of marked ability and great possibilities, as was demonstrated by the remarkably entertaining concert given recently at junior college.

Rehearsals will be resumed soon for the music festival to be given at Memorial auditorium in the early spring.

Negotiations are now under way by the music lovers of Seymour and Verno nto have the Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra in concert.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO HEAR PROGRAM

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in the Legion room, Memorial auditorium, Tuesday at 2 o'clock p. m.

Mrs. H. J. Weiler, president, will announce plans for the year's work and Miss Mary E. Sutherland will lecture on child welfare work and pre-school study course.

All members are urged to be present and bring with them others who are eligible to membership.

Famous Actor to Appear in Play

(Continued From Page One)

"The Rib of Man," and "The Army with Banners."

He is one of the few writers, says J. Ranken Towse, dramatic critic of the New York Evening Post, who believes that the stage is a potent engine for didactic and spiritual purposes and who has the courage to abide by his convictions. "In this modern miracle play, which is what it professes to be and no mere catch-penny theatrical showpiece, he once more demonstrates his faith and many-sided ability."

Mr. Kennedy himself plays the father; his wife, Edith Wynne Matthewson, plays the mother.

The play will be presented at the Junior College auditorium in order to give all an opportunity to see this remarkable production. Members of the Forum will be admitted on their membership cards and there will be seats ranging in prices from $2 down to a student price of 75 cents.

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Varsity News

By HAROLD C. WRAY
University of Texas

AUSTIN, Feb. 23.—Though school work hardly has reached a point of boresomeness and worry for this semester, there was much relief manifested this week-end because of the holiday granted in memory of Washington's birth. The students followed the general line of diversions with one exception—the state legislature was in adjournment also, and quite a few students missed the instruction and amusement gained from watching the proceedings of the houses.

Weldon Carter, Lambda Chi Alpha, is at home in Wichita Falls this week-end.

Maxine King is spending Sunday in San Antonio visiting friends.

Emmett Bauknight is spending several days at home in Wichita Falls.

Harvey Wagenfuchr is in New Braunfels for the week-end.

John Kesvil is in Wichita Falls for the holiday period.

Louie Barrett made an overland trip to Wichita Falls to be at home this week-end.

Horace downing is spending the week-end in Laredo.

Gerald Downing is a visitor at home in Wichita Falls this week-end.

Barker Chunn is spending the holiday at his home in Electra.

Mary Grace Milam of Seymour is spending the week-end in San Antonio.

Virginia Allen is in Beeville for the week-end as a guest of her sister.

The honor roll of the business administration for the first semester listed 32 students. In order to be listed on the roll a student must have carried at least 12 hours work and must have made a "B" average or above. John Warmuth of Wichita Falls was rated fourth in the list. Warmuth had 12 semester hours above the "B" average.

Earnest Sanders of Haskell was elected to the office of law school assemblyman in the special election of Tuesday, the 19th.

Commodore Cumley contributed a short prose sketch to the March issue of the Longhorn magazine.

Roscoe Burks of Wichita Falls is enrolled in the school of business administration for this semester. Burks, a senior, was not in school the fall semester.

The Lattimore Memorial Sunday school class of the University Baptist church held a party Tuesday night. John Wolf, Harold Wray, Joe Johnston and Roscoe Burks were present.

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority held formal initiation ceremonies Tuesday at the chapter house for 10 pledges. Mary Alice Bone was an initiate. The sorority honored its new members with a banquet Wednesday evening. Thelma Coffey of Electra was one of the active members present.

Russell Cumley made a trip Sunday to Salado, 40 miles north of Austin, with other members of the University Archaeological society. The group explored the Barton cave in search of ancient Indian remains and signs of Indian civilization. The members also explored several ancient kitchen middens.

Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Jockel, instructor in Bible courses at the Presbyterian Bible chair, entertained with a dinner party last week-end at their home. Students enrolled in the university from Clarendon and Waxahachie were the guests. Clarendon students were Mary Katherine Headrick, Olive Crabtree, Florence Fink, Elizabeth Sawyer, Rhodin Chase, Kenneth Fink, Carroll Knorpp and Sam Braswell.

John Warmuth was among the four new members elected to the executive council of the Newman club, an organization for Catholic students.

The Daily Texan prints the following under the column, "Footnotes on Ex-Students:"

"Charles I. Frances, nominee for third vice president of the Ex-Students' association, received his bachelor of arts degree in 1915 and his bachelor of laws degree in 1917. He is a lawyer in Wichita Falls at present. When he was in school, he was a member of the Friars, Arrowheads, Civic club, Speakers club, Delta Sigma Phi, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Upsilon. Mr. Francis won the Wilmot prize in 1913, played baseball in '12, '13 and '14, and took part in debating during the four years he was in the university. He was a member of the Inter-Fraternity council."

Weldon Carter attended the open-house entertainment held by the Alpha Rho Chi fraternity last Saturday evening at the chapter house.

Formal initiation ceremonies were held by the Alpha Phi sorority last Saturday for five pledges. Mary Grace Milam of Seymour was initiated.

The varsity track team held its first inter-squad competition meet last Saturday afternoon. Leo Baldwil placed first in the 70-yard high hurdles, shot-put and discus, and third in 75-yard dash. Curtis Beaty placed first in the 75-yard dash and second in the 100-yard dash.

The Wichita intramural basket ball team won the university championship by first defeating the fraternity league champions and then the departmental champions, the engineers. Jack Amman was among the members of the winning team to receive medals and sweaters as awards.

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Peasant Frocks

Hand embroidered peasant frocks this year are noted in crepe silk, as a change from the customary voiles —for grown-ups, of course. And there are cunning little hand smocked peasant dresses for children as well.

COMING HERE



Charles Rann Kennedy as Joseph, the character he will represent in the play, "The Chastening," to be presented at Junior College the evening of March 8.

Colonial Tea At Wichita Club

(Continued From Page One)

bocker and Mrs. Charles V. Chenault, who wore Colonial costumes. The following program was given:

Dream Boat ..... Williams
Summer Day ..... Williams
Charlotte Elizabeth Meyerson
Hush-a-by Baby ..... Moorat
Hunting Song ..... Williams
Peggy Gene Kimbrough
Duet: Sleepy Time ..... Bilbro
Elizabeth Sue McHam
Burns Mae McHam
Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be? ..... Williams
Charles V. Chenault Jr.
The White Rabbit ..... Mokrejs
Martha Mazelle Akin
By the Lake ..... Grant-Schaeffer
Virginia Winburne
Hollyhocks ..... ——
Ruth Iris White
Baby Dear ..... Williams
Meal Time at the Zoo ..... Williams
Mary Pauline Rathbe
Schumann ..... Rowe
The Parade ..... Pryzinger
Mary Helen Perkins
Barcarolle ..... Offenbach
The Dancing Bear ..... Lynes
Margaret Connelley
Minuet in G ..... Bach
Rondolette ..... Lack-Evans
Patsy McGregor
Pompon Valsante ..... Poldini
Billy Parmenter
Minuet ..... Bach
Petite Tarantelle ..... Heller
Helen Cantrell
My Mama's Waltz ..... Strasbbeg
Criss-Cross ..... Williams
Ellen Huper
Sonatina ..... Beethoven
Andrey Adelle Bowman
Tarantelle ..... Mendelssohn
First Valse ..... Durand
Mary Francis McCarty
Dancing Spirits ..... Rohm
Betty Jane Kolter
Prelude in C Minor ..... Chopin
Prelude in G Minor ..... Czerwonky
Mary Elizabeth Donnell
Two Sonatinas in F ..... Beethoven
Allegro Assai
Rondo Allegro
Biolta Smith
The Brownies ..... Reinhold
Fair Footsteps ..... Ferrar
Iva Lee Rubank
Song of the Spinning Wheel ..... Harris
Mary Francis Wright
Bowl of Pansies ..... ——
Marilyn Miller
Menuetto in G ..... Beethoven
Mildred Louise Owens
Three Waltzes ..... Schubert
Anna Belle Perkins
Gavotte ..... La Forge
Madelyn McCarty
Scherzo in E Minor ..... Mendelssohn
Helen Ruth Connelley
Legend of a Rose ..... Reynard
Mary Hyatt
Stars and Stripes Forever ..... Sousa
Estelle McPhail
Novelletto ..... MacDowell
Dorothy Lee Taylor
Hungary ..... Koelling
Lois Corbin
Song of Love (from Blossom Time) ..... ——
Johnnie Groves
Danse Creole ..... Chaminade
Louise Pannill
Musical Snuff Box ..... Liadow
March of the Dwarf ..... Grieg
Dorothy Maynelle Bennett

◆ ◆ ◆

Clever Colorful Frock

Color contrast is unique in a dress of rose-beige crepe having sleeves from wrist to elbow made of narrow bands seamed together in rose-beige, brown, white and black.

Peggy Piedmont

(Continued From Page One)

principal speakers and will discuss the effects of music on the health and on the home.

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AND then hostess day will be on Wednesday, and if everything runs true to form there will surely be one large crowd there. More than 75 were turned away at the luncheon of last week, according to Forum officials, and more than 250 were seated. Hostesses for Wednesday will be Mrs. R. O. Marvey and Mrs. Horrace Robbins and reservations are being taken by Mrs. Essie Deberry and Mrs. O. S. Womack. The style show in the afternoon will be presented by the Parisian.

◆ ◆ ◆

NO EPISTLE at this season is complete without a word in it about the new styles and I have just one question to ask you, Kitty: Will you be glad if separate belts and tuck-in blouses with separate skirts come back into fashion?

Remembering the difficulty that almost every woman experienced in keeping the separate blouse of bygone days neatly tucked in, and that even greater difficulty of keeping the separate belt preciously over the skirt waistband, no one seems to be viewing the return of this fashion with much joy, especially the fat women and the short ones.

Fortunes must have been made by manufacturers of devices to prevent parting in the middle of one's costume.

Then along came the simple solution to the problem in the one piece frock and the overblouse. Women turned gray less perpatuately and slept better and had sweeter tempers because they didn't have to spend their nervous energy keeping their belt from sliding off their waistband.

It's all very well to wear a belt on a one-piece frock or over an overblouse, but it's quite another thing to wear one on the top of a skirtband over a tuck-in blouse. Here's good luck to those who want the old style back again, but can anything be more convenient than the one-piece dress, even if you do have to skin the cat getting into it? Now answer that question put to you by—

Peggy Piedmont

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FLORAL HEIGHTS W. M. S. TO HOLD BIBLE STUDY

The Floral Heights Methodist Woman's Missionary society will meet in Bible study at the church Monday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock with Mrs. Paul Colvert leading the devotional from "Spiritual Adventuring," by Bertha Conde. Mrs. B. M. Bullard will lead the study from Grace Saxe's "The Thirteenth Chapter of Acts."

Joint Program to Be Held at Forum

(Continued From Page One)

visor of Austin school, will talk on "Music and Health," giving a discussion of the effects of music in counteracting the nerve strain of present-day civilization, both for the mentally normal and the abnormal.

Mrs. J. B. Lovejoy, supervisor of music in the Benjamin Franklin school, will speak on "Music in the Home."

Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Mrs. Dan Hardy, by telephoning her at 5190, and members who wish to attend the business meeting and program are invited to do so whether or not they are able to attend the luncheon, it was said.

Members of the luncheon committee are Mesdames O. W. Harvey, H. B. Gilbert, Dan Hardy and H. F. Ledford.

The hostesses will include Mesdames C. W. Gilliland, T. F. Durkin, E. J. Tracey, S. E. Travathan, Harry ten Brink, R. L. Underwood, E. E. Fischer, O. T. Kimbrough, James King, A. B. Hilburn, A. H. Harris, W. F. Ferguson, W. A. Frecar, J. C. Mytinger, T. T. T. Reese, Ivan Murchison, Charles Tucker, W. M. Priddy, T. B. Greenwood, A. G. Holmes.

FIRST BAPTIST CIRCLES WILL MEET MONDAY

Circles of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet Monday afternoon in the following homes:

One, with Mrs. C. W. Morgan, 1809 Tenth street.

Two, with Mrs. B. F. King, 1104 Lamar.

Three, with Mrs. J. W. Parker, 1402 Holliday.

Four, with Mrs. E. P. Murrell, 1604 Ninth.

Five, with Mrs. W. R. Little, 1913 Eighth.

Six, with Mrs. J. C. Walker, 1907 Tenth.

Seven, with Mrs. J. W. Wilhite, 1706 Collins.

Eight, with Mrs. A. M. Lummus, 2908 Ninth.

Nine, with Mrs. John Fipch, 1803 Polk.

Ten, with Mrs. M. W. McGinnis, 2137 Avenue K.

Eleven, with Mrs. J. M. Bonner, 1809 Tilden.

Twelve, with Mrs. C. C. Grantham, 2407 Lebanon.

UNITY CLUB ENDORSES MRS. ONEAL FOR FIRST DISTRICT PRESIDENT

Mrs. Ben G. Oneal was unanimously endorsed for a candidate for the president of first district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs at a meeting of the Unity club held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. D. Anderson. In presenting the motion, Mrs. A. M. Carrigan said "The members of the Unity club, the pioneer club of Wichita Falls, who have attended the state and district conventions where Mrs. Oneal has been an official, have found her to be most efficient and untiring, carrying out the duties incumbent upon her with dignity, refinement and judicial presence as characteristic of her. The women of Wichita Falls' clubs could do no greater honor to the state federation than their selection of Mrs. Oneal for the president of first district."

Other local clubs endorsing Mrs. Oneal to date are announced as follows: the Woman's Forum, Travel club, Wednesday Study club, College Women's club, Friday Literary, Twentieth Century, New Century, New Century Junior, Junior Travel, Coterie, Sorosis, Musicians, Standard and Floria.

Mrs. W. N. Maer led the lesson for Unity club on Halliburton's "Road to Romance" and assisting on the program were Mesdames P. F. Langford and Eugene Sherrod.

Those present were Mesdames Walter Priddy, J. C. Hunt, J. T. Montgomery, W. N. Maer, J. A. Kemp, J. C. Berney, A. H. Carrigan, H. C. Young, W. L. Robertson, P. F. Langford, Eugene Sherrod and C. Joline.

Following the study program the club attended the D. A. R. tea at the country club where Mesdames A. H. Carrigan and C. Joline were hostesses.

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MISS GREATHOUSE TO SING AT SERVICES

Miss Dorothy Greathouse, accompanied by Miss Katheryn Orr, will sing four selections at the First Christian church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The following numbers will be rendered. "Rejoice Greatly" from Handel; "Vissi d' Art" from Tosca; "I Hear a Thrush at Eve" by Cadman and "Caro Nome" from Rigoletto.

Mrs. H. W. Benton
CONSERVATORY GRADUATE
Piano and Organ Instructions
3209 Taft Phone 2-2048

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Hot As a Firecracker—Our Drug Store Prices

ONE VISIT to This Store Is All We Ask

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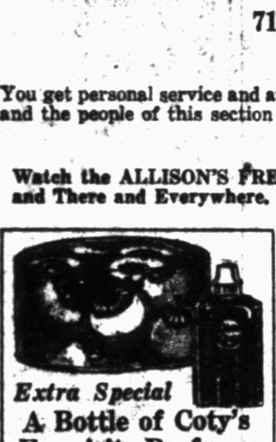
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"Always Has It"

You get personal service and attention at our store because we are a home institution and the people of this section are our friends and neighbors

WE LIVE HERE

Watch the ALLISON'S FREE Delivery Motorcycles — They Are Speeding Here and There and Everywhere.



Extra Special
A Bottle of Coty's Exquisite Perfume
Free with each box of Coty's Powder at
89c

Extra Special
$1.00 Value
Montag Stationery
49c

Genuine Bayer Aspirin
25 cent size for
9c



CHESTERFIELDS, CAMELS AND LUCKY STRIKES, PER CARTON ... $1.17

MEDICINES

60c Syrup Pepsin	38c
60c Syrup Figs	47c
25c Mentholatum	19c
60c Cystex	49c
30c Bromo Quinine	19c
50c Lysol	38c
$1.00 Cardui	77c
$1.00 Marmola	87c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	39c
$1.00 G. F. P.	79c
$1.00 Squibbs Petrolatum	78c
$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol	49c
$1.00 Nujol	82c
$1.10 Tanlac	89c
$1.25 Mothers Friend	98c
$1.25 S S S	97c
$1.35 Pinkhams Vegetable Compound	89c
$1.50 Gordon Antiseptic	$1.00
$1.00 Citrocarbonate	89c
$1.00 Zonite	79c

HAND LOTIONS

50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	31c
$1.00 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	69c
50c Jergens Lotion	39c
50c Chamberlains Hand Lotion	39c
50c Frostilla	39c

PERFUMES AND TOILET WATERS

$1.00 Cotys Perfume	79c
$2.00 Cotys Perfume	$1.59
$3.50 Cotys Toilet Water	$1.89
$1.00 Lajada Perfume	69c
$1.00 April Showers Perfume	89c
$1.75 Houbigants Toilet Water	$1.39

TOILET ARTICLES

25c J. & J. Talcum	17c
65c Glovers Mange Remedy	47c
$1.20 April Showers Body Powder	89c
$1.00 April Showers Bath Salts	69c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	69c
$1.50 Houbigants Body Powder	89c

DENTAL PROPHYLACTICS

50c Ipana Tooth Paste	32c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	32c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	32c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
$1.00 Listerine	69c
50c Listerine	39c
60c Lavoris	43c
$1.00 Pycope Tooth Powder	67c
$1.00 Corega Tooth Powder	79c
$1.20 Astringosol	89c
16 Oz. Antiseptic Solution	49c
$1.20 Glycothymoline	79c
50c Dr. West's Tooth Brushes	39c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes	39c
50c San Tox Tooth Brushes	37c

FACE POWDERS

$1.00 Mello Glo Face Powder	79c
75c Golden Peacock Face Powder	49c
50c Luzor Face Powder	39c
60c Pompeian Face Powder (with 50c Vanity)	49c
$1.00 Frances Face Powder (with $1.00 Perfume)	$1.00

FACE CREAMS

60c Elmo Cleansing Cream	49c
$1.00 Ponds Cold Cream and Vanishing	79c
$1.00 Ingrams Milkweed Cream	89c
50c Ingrams Milkweed Cream	39c
$1.00 Kranks Lemon Cleansing Cream	89c
$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream	69c
50c Nadinola Bleach	39c
$2.00 Pinaud Cream	$1.69
75c O. Ja. Beauty Lotion	94c

MENS REQUISITES

60c Gillette Razor Blades	39c
35c Ensders Razor Blades	29c
50c Ingrams Shaving Cream	39c
50c Durham Duplex Razor Blades	39c
35c Energine	29c
$1.00 Alarm Clocks (Guaranteed)	69c
$1.00 Congress Cards	89c

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THE MIRROR OF THE MODE

No. 1 . . . of a series of advertisements to be published by P. B. M. Co. giving each new fashion its due. Costume shown in windows today.

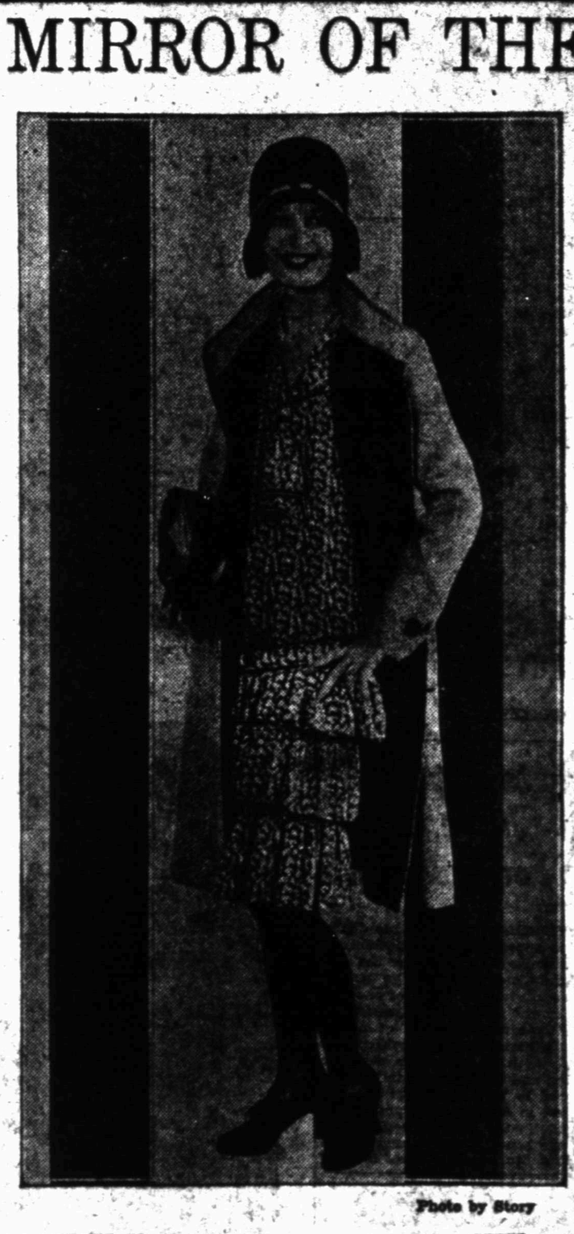


Photo by Story

THE WORLD OF FASHION GOES INTO PRINT

MISS FAY FISHER

. . . member of the fashionable younger set, prominent in junior club activities, illustrates here the smartness of prints for Spring. Miss Fisher is shown wearing a frock of flat crepe with tiny grouped designs printed on the navy ground. The coat is of mixed navy and gray tweed, lined and faced with navy taffeta. The hat, shoes, gloves and bag complete an ensemble of unusual chic "Prints grow more fascinating each Spring," says Vogue. And to prove it, P. B. M. devotes this week to an exposition of prints. The windows today, the interior of the store next week, glow with the gay colors of new print fashions.



Accessories, Too, Are Printed

When your dress is of solid color, wear printed accessories to be smart. These new crepe shoes are printed in a decidedly modern manner. And every spring costume for town and sports should have a gaily printed silk scarf.

P.B.M.Co.

Contents copyrighted, 1929, by P. B. M. company

D. A. R. Colonial Tea Is Gorgeous Affair of Friday

Observing an annual custom of entertaining on George Washington's birthday, members of the Francis Grice chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution entertained with a delightful colonial tea at the country club Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The reception suite was attractively decorated with red and white flags placed in various parts of the rooms. The center piece on the dining table was composed of red carnations and miniature flags surrounded with lighted red tapers in silver candle holders. The table was covered with a handsome madeira cloth with inserts of filet lace. Pictures of George Washington, draped with red and white graced the mantels. Mesdames J. E. H. Railey and S. H. Burnside poured tea from beautiful silver tea services.

Old fashioned music featured the entertainment with Mesdames Charles Borland, J. E. Hall, Luke McCrory, Jouette Bonner, Ben Bell and J. B. Lovejoy playing at intervals.

Members in the receiving line were dressed in colonial costume and the list included Mesdames Fred T. Couper, regent; A. H. Carrigan, first vice regent; E. B. Bailey, second vice regent; Charles Borland, recording secretary; Wayland Sanford, corresponding secretary; Louis Gould, treasurer; J. E. Hall, register; C. W. Beavers, chaplain; H. C. Reid, historian; Jouette Bonner, parliamentarian, and George Truitt, press reporter.

In the dining room were Mesdames Ben Ackerman, V. W. Cain, J. H. Crumpler, Paul Pond, George Truitt, J. H. Waggener, G. K. Wilson and Miss Francis Smith.

Other hostesses included Mesdames Walter Bachman, Ben Bell, C. W. Beavers, Charles Birk, A. R. Bleakley, Jouette Bonner, Laura Eristol, W. D. Brookover, W. J. Burt, G. T. Buchanan, A. W. Burnside, A. H. Carrigan, Walter Cline, W. L. Davidson, Clifford Deaton, E. C. De Montel, R. E. Decker, S. Y. Ferguson, Jasper Ferguson, F. W. Fischer, Sidney Gaines, Ed Gardner, Dudley Golding, Louis Gould, C. L. Cranberry, Leonard Grayson, J. T. Harrell, J. D. Hall, J. E. Hall, W. E. Herblin, J. Y. Holbrook, Carey J. Hunter, J. R. Hyatt, J. L. Jackson, Carrie Joline, J. B. Lovejoy, A. C. Ludlam, N. H. Martin, Luke McCrory, W. M. McGregor, Carter McGregor, W. M. Priddy, C. H. Reid, Martin Rowe, W. H. Sandford, A. R. Watland, Hugh Weaver, P. A. Welty, D. G. Whitney, Carrie E. Wilcox, Perry Wilson, Kent Phippe, R. H. King, R. E. Allday, Clark Wilcox, Claude Woods and John Waggoner, and Misses Nell Gibbs, E. Pate and Ruth Wilcox. Little Misses Mary Katherine Reid, Vollie Jane Cain and Lillian Burnside, also dressed in colonial costumes, assisted in the receiving line.

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LAMAR BAPTIST W. M. S. ANNOUNCES MEETINGS

Circles of the Woman's Missionary society of Lamar Avenue Baptist church announce the following meetings Monday.

The Blanche Groves circle with Mrs. C. T. Walters, 304 Burnett, 2:30 p. m.

The Blanche Walker circle with Mrs. J. B. Conant, 1318 North Eighth street, 2:30 p. m.

The Mary Williford circle with Mrs. T. F. Walker, 2815 Austin street, all day meting, beginning at 10 a. m., sewing for Buckner's Orphan home.

No meeting of the F. A. R. Morgan circle or the Young Woman's auxiliary.

Intermediate G. A. with Miss Mae Vaden, 810 Fourth street, 4:15 p. m. Monday; Junior G. A. at the church, Tuesday, 4:15 p. m.; and the Sunbeam band Sunday at the church, 3 p. m.

J. W. Woodley Sees First Well Day in Months

Was Going Down Hill Rapidly When He Began Taking Orgatone—Can Return to Work Now

"Orgatone relieved me of troubles that I had suffered with for several months," said J. W. Woodley of Hugo, Okla., while in Allison's Drug Store talking to the Orgatone representative. Mr. Woodley's children, who live in Wichita Falls, insisted on his coming here to stay with them while he was ill.

"I have suffered with a sluggish liver for years," continued Mr. Woodley, "and I was constipated and bilious all the time. I had no appetite and what little food I did manage to eat, would lie in my stomach like lead. It seemed impossible to get anything I would eat to digest. I was so weak I had to lay off my work entirely and was so nervous all the time that I could never get a good night's rest, and would get up in the morning feeling tired and worn-out. I was taking some kind of medicine most all the time, trying to find something that would build me up. I had a dull, drowsy feeling all the time, and a very bad taste in my mouth.

"My folks here in Wichita Falls knew so many people who had been benefited by Orgatone that they kept after me until I bought a bottle and started taking it. They were certainly right, Orgatone was the very thing I needed, and it has done me a world of good. I have a fine appetite now, and everything I eat agrees with me, and my food is doing me so much good. I am not constipated any more, and all that tired, heavy feeling is a thing of the past. My liver is working fine, and when I go to bed at night I sleep just like a top. I am getting better all the time, and feel strong enough now to go back to my work at the carpentering trade. Orgatone is a great medicine, and I gladly recommend it to everybody."

Genuine Orgatone is not a so-called patent remedy but a new, scientific treatment containing no alcohol or other false stimulating drugs, and is being explained in Wichita Falls at Allison's Drug Store, 716 Indiana Ave., by a personal representative direct from the laboratories, who charges nothing to those who are interested in learning of its scientific composition and therapeutic properties.—Adv.

PIANO AND EXPRESSION PUPILS GIVE RECITAL

Piano and expression pupils of Mrs. Beatrice Fleming were presented in recital Friday evening at the studio on Fourteenth street.

The program follows:

You're Very Welcome, Every One—Johnson
Earl Miller
Birthday Lesson ..... Burdick
Treva Wallander
Dorothy ..... Smith
Mona Hill
Horrid "Fly" ..... Marie Irish
Virginia Rogers
Wouldn't Teacher Be Surprised ..... Marie Irish
Emma Lou O'Neal
Innocence ..... Brimstead
Lulu Mantrey Black
Shepherd Boy ..... Wilson
Jane Munden
The Rising in 1776 ..... T. B. Read
Eleanor Taylor
Sweet Violets ..... Spencer
Edna Winter
Po' Li'l Lamb ..... Paul Lawrence Dunbar
Vernelle Cope
Dreaming in the Moonlight ..... Manning
Wanda Highsmith
What Should Have Happened ..... Denton
Lulu Mantrey Black, Emma Lou O'Neal
Falling Leaves ..... Bohn
Gwendolyn Booth
Listen to the Mocking Bird ..... Winner
Nora Hill, Wanda Highsmith
Woodland Echoes ..... Wyman
New Spring ..... Lange
Little Red Rose ..... Deaton
Amy Ruth Highsmith
The Vision (play) Clara Denton, Joe Butler, Treva Wallander, J. B. Clark, Earl Miller, Jack Munden, Dorothy Gothard, Vernelle Cope.

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EPWORTH JUNIORS ARE ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

Mrs. G. W. Bernard and Miss Alice Sides were hostesses to members of the Epworth Juniors of the Grant Street Methodist church at a party at the church Friday evening when games and contests featured the evening's entertainment. Prizes were awarded to Miss Francis Collins, Ruth Miller and J. Zachery.

Refreshments were served to Misses Ruth Miller, Borecia Julian, Loretta Walters, Jessie Mae Cole, Katherine White, Jennie Mae Elliott, Josephine Woods, Francis Skidmore, Mary Dee Cole, Mozelle Smithson, Yvonne Woods, Winonah Smithson, Virginia Reed, Ruth Cobble, Francis Collins, Mary Eda Buchanan, Lorene Wilson, Alice Sides, Helen Sides and Messrs. Tom Miller, Earl Miller, Wayne Stevens, James Smithson, Robert Sides, Gorwin Chappel, Andy Cobble and C. W. Miller.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday

Philathea Business Girl's class of the Grace Methodist church will entertain with a banquet at the church, evening.

Manuscript club at the Y. W. C. A. at 2 p. m.

Lucy Hansell W. M. S. of the First Presbyterian church meets with Mrs. Jack Barnard, afternoon.

Wesley Girl's of the First Methodist church will entertain with a colonial tea at the church.

W. M. S. of the Floral Heights Methodist church will meet for Bible study at the church, afternoon.

First Baptist W. M. S. circle meetings as announced elsewhere.

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet as announced elsewhere.

Mrs. W. W. Swarts hostess to Grace Methodist W. M. S. at 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Mrs. E. D. Malone, 1903 Hays, hostess to Sans Souci Bridge club at 1 o'clock.

Drama department of Woman's Forum presents program at Forum clubhouse at 2 p. m. James Daly will lecture.

Cornelia Bonoit chapter of the Westminister guild to the First Presbyterian church meets with Misses Ruby Brown and Hazel Jernigan at the church at 7:30 p. m.

American Legion auxiliary in the Memorial auditorium at 3 p. m.

Wednesday

Wichita Falls chapter No. 237 O. E. S. party at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms, evening.

Pieria club with Mrs. J. E. H. Railey, afternoon.

Mrs. A. A. Brackett, 1105 Eighteenth street, hostess to Mayflower embroidery club, afternoon.

Wee-Chee-Tah Bridge club with Mrs. J. B. Willbank, afternoon.

Mrs. W. P. Lowery hostess to Sorosis club at 2:30 p. m.

DeMolay dance honoring Rainbow girls at Masonic temple, evening.

Hostess day at Woman's Forum clubhouse at 12:30 p. m.

W. B. A. dinner day at I. O. O. F. hall, 11 o'clock.

Thursday

B. B. of L. Embroidery club with Mrs. T. A. Ulrich, 2:30 o'clock.

Wichita Falls chapter No. 237, O. E. S., will serve a banquet to the Scottish Rite club, evening.

Austin Community Pre-School Study club with Mrs. J. T. Osteen on Magnolia at 2 p. m.

Luncheon and program of health and home and music departments of the Woman's Forum.

Children of the American Revolution meets with Mrs. A. W. Burnside, Country Club estates, afternoon.

Mrs. Moody Weaver hostess to La Gaiety Bridge club, 2164 Avenue H at 2:30 p. m.

Ladies' Aid of Grace Methodist church will serve a chicken dinner at the church from 11:30 to 1:30 o'clock.

Carrigan P.-T. A. meets at the school at 3 p. m.

Friday

Austin P.-T. A. presents playlet at auditorium, evening.

Zundelowitz P.-T. A. will sponsor a vaudeville at the auditorium, evening.

Wilson Grove, 1571 Woodman circle at the I. O. O. F. hall on Austin street, 2 p. m.

Saturday

Knickerbocker Studio will present Texas day program at Woman's Forum, evening.

Wichita Flals chapter, No. 287 O. E. S. Study club at the Masonic temple at 7:30.

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MRS. ROBINSON HOSTESS TO LA GAIETY CLUB

Mrs. C. F. Robinson was hostess to the La Gaiety Bridge club Thursday afternoon. Decorations in the patriotic colors were used, and in the games high scores were won by Mesdames Woody Weaver and John McIntyre. Mrs. J. S. Minton was awarded the guest favor.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames McIntyre, H. S. Ackerman, B. S. Lovelace, Moody Weaver, H. R. Cox, W. H. Ramey and J. S. Minton.

W. M. S. Circle to Present Old Time Minstrel March 1

Feminine stars who are said to rival Al Jolson, Honey Boy Evans, Lew Dockstader, Al G. Fields, Eddie Cantor and other stellar lights of the blackface world will be seen in the Old Time minstrel show which will be presented by the Women's Missionary society, circle No. 5, Floral Heights Methodist church, next Friday night, March 1.

The production is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Nolen, well known in local productions, with musical accompaniments under the guidance of Miss Mattilyn Wilson. Tickets for the show may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Jasper P. Ferguson or at Cargill book store in the Hamilton building.

The complete cast and program is as follows:

Interlocutor: Miss Ella Merle Mathis.

End men—Felix Hay, Dorothy Nolen; Salt and Pepper (a seasonable she(k) Mrs. Cecil Putty; Scoop, Mrs. J. B. Stokes Jr.; Bones, Mildred Mays; Pie, Cloyis Robinson; Alibi, Mrs. W. L. Beatty; Chocolate Drops, Katherine Weldon (Marie Leviticus), Virgie Mae Adams (Annie T. Stout); Lorelei, Mary Tom Fuque; Popeye, Mary Louise Johnson (little strummin' all their own); Apple Blossom, Mrs. Harry Myers; Hope, Mrs. Cecil Putty; Lisa Lee Scoop, Mrs. Fisher.

Specials—Mrs. Paul Hines, "Neopolitan Nights"; Mrs. Gray, "Mother o' Mine"; Pie, "Washboard Blues"; Salt, "Hallelujah"; Mrs. George Thorburn, "Do You Remember Sally?" Eloise Hawkins, "Sally of My Dreams"; Felix, "I Got a Woman Crazy 'Bout Me"; Apple Blossom's latest composition; chorus songs by members of the society, Mrs. F. L. Shakelford, Miss Mildred Hawley, Miss Katherine Hawley, Mrs. E. Crump, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. M. A. Beckman, Miss Dorothy Kipps, Miss Catherine Minter, Mrs. Jasper Ferguson, Mrs. Homer Karrenbrock, Mrs. Paul Hines, Mrs. Gray.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

Mrs. R. B. Parker was hostess to members of the Twentieth Century club Friday afternoon at her home when Mrs. E. S. Drummond had charge of an interesting lesson on "John Bunyan."

The program included a paper by Mrs. J. Wilkie Talbert on "Bunyan's Knowledge of Human Nature" and Mrs. Roy I. Carter discussed Bunyan's "Idea of Heaven." The study was "Pilgrim's Progress" and questions on the last half were answered.

In the business session the club endorsed the candidacy of Mrs. Ben G. Oneal for president of the First District of Women's Federated clubs.

Dainty refreshments were served to Mesdames D. H. Allday, Walter Bachman, J. D. Bright, Roy I. Carter, E. S. Drummond, E. H. Eddleman, A. B. Lipscomb, C. E. Naylor, Roy Pate, J. D. Parnell, J. Wilkie Talbert, H. S. Guibert and Oscar Albritton.

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ROYAL NEIGHBORS HAS DINNER DAY SESSION

Lone Star camp, Royal Neighbors of America, held regular dinner-day session Thursday at the I. O. O. F. hall. Luncheon was served at the noon hour and enjoyed by a large number of members and visitors. Mrs. Willie Bell was chairman of the dinner committee. At the business session held at 2:30 p. m. a class of 10 was adopted into the order with Mrs. Belle Brown presiding.

Plans were also made for the special drill team to attend the state camp meeting to be held in Dallas on March 20 and 21 with Mrs. Hardesty-McNeely, presiding state officer.

A feature of the evening was a lovely hand-embroidered dresser scarf presented to the camp by Mrs. Florence Lindsey, which was afterwards awarded to Mrs. I. L. Good.

MRS. HATTYE GILDHOUSE, S. T.
Specialties in Paralysis, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Hay-fever, Asthma, and all kinds of Nervous trouble.
We also reduce Obesity.
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PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
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The ENSEMBLE
A Growing Demand

FOR EVERY HOUR OF THE DAY THERE IS DESIGNED A COSTUME ENSEMBLE IN KEEPING WITH THE NEEDS OF THE FASHIONABLE WOMAN

At Perkins-Timberlake Company decidedly distinctive versions are presented. Each frock with its harmonizing coat or jacket.

The term ensemble implies entire costume—especially with accessories in harmony. Even for formal afternoon wear, the ensemble is feminine and adopts soft, graceful lines, which suggest parties and tea time. The price:

$19.75 to $195.00

Garment Salons—Second Floor

SOPHISTICATED BLACK!
Spring Coats Reach the Peak of Smartness In All Black

Collars and cuffs in new flat furs of kid skin, ermine, galyac and caracul, cleverly treated in combination with soft cloth, satin or dull silk.

NEW TWEEDS

Weave a fascinating story—some novelty weaves with selvage treatments.
Swagger models in belted and straight line, trimmed in fur.
Some models have Scarf Collars of their own fabric.
There is a coat in this selection for every need and every price.

$29.75 to $250.00

Garment Salons—Second Floor

ASSOCIATED DS STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

BASEMENT STORE
SALE MONDAY
"MARCY LEE" JUNIOR DRESSES



Identical copies of original models of Marcy Lee dresses for women. They're just like mothers'.

The materials—ENGLISH PRINTS AND DIMITIES, in guaranteed fast colors.

What little girl would not want a great big assortment of these pretty little wash frocks?

This is the first time we have been able to buy Children's Dresses made in such stunning styles, to sell at such a low price.

Crisp new little dresses in the very prettiest colors and combination in a wide assortment of guaranteed prints.

Bring the girls to see these dresses. Come Monday while the stock is at its best. Sizes 10, 12, 14.

SALE MONDAY—

$1.50



Mail orders filled and shipped same day order is received.
State size, style number and color preferred.

Complete Stock of "Marcy Lee" Dresses for Women and Misses
$1.95 and $2.95

BASEMENT

NOVEL EFFECTS SEEN IN NEW COATS AND GOWNS

New Frocks Cure for Spring Fever—Printed Fabrics Show New Details of Design

The "last word" in the mode is always the first to drive away that tired, languid feeling known as spring fever. Fabrics, this season, are vieing with nature, herself, in the grace and charm of her foliage, by their diversity of patterns and colors, the vibrant tones of which play the most important parts in the new wardrobe. Assuredly, nothing expresses so splendidly the ultra charm and loveliness of womanly dress, better than the new prints presented us by the foremost fashion artists of the world.

In the shops, the theaters, the home and on the avenue, one may behold a gorgeous array of colorful prints in frocks of every type, from the sports wear to the most exquisite of formal gowns. Kiddies and grownups alike, find an unsurpassed collection of color and design appropriate to every type woman and each tiny tot, be she round or slender, dark or blond. Design 1422 is a delightful example of the mode in its newest version, while designs 1613 and 1543 proclaim that the little miss is equally important in expressing the vogue.

The well dressed woman, however, will always need one black or dark color frock in her wardrobe and if she aspires to indubitable chic, she will choose a model such as shown in design 8470. Here are combined every smart style feature needed to fashion a frock of undeniable distinction and beauty. A print might be used effectively for this frocks, too, particularly if one with a dark ground is selected.

Gay, vibrant colors apply particularly to soft, graceful frocks, but not to the street tailleur which must be gay only in its accessories. For example, design 1520, where a tweed and jersey are combined in delightful effect. Colored hat, belt and handbag will lend life. Gray is fashionable, particularly when contrasted with red, blue or yellow. Checks are very smart and may be employed in this model, natural and light brown checked tweed with plain natural jersey.

Other favored colors for spring wear are peach tinted beiges, rusty red, blues in every shade, especially gray blue, misty green and for a bit later, yellow. Brown, tan and grey continue in popularity from the winter season. Spring materials are positively bewildering in their beauty and variety. In fact, the newness of a frock will depend more upon the fabric than any other detail.

Fabrics that are outstanding in spring fashions include printed silks, crepes, sheer jerseys, debonair, a new sports silk, lightweight tweed and a very sheer wool tricot. The three frocks sketched today present the features that bid fair to be most important for spring wear, and a few words about the details of each will point out the style charm and attraction of greatest issue.



PATTERN 1422

Unusual prints are decreed for this new season; youthful, colorful, in fantastic and exquisite designs, and you are not smart if you do not include one or more in your wardrobe. The diagonal lines of pattern 1422 will lend slenderness to the figure; tiny tucks at the shoulders afford ample fullness over the bust; slim, well fitting sleeves create a smart tailored effect. A small beige print on a tinted ground of blue, green or brown, is suggested, with the vestee fashioned of beige silk crepe. A slight blousing of the bodice causes necessary fullness for the larger figure. Pagoting or hemstitching trims the crossed vestee. A smart buckle or pin finishes the closing point.

May be obtained only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44.

Size 36 requires 3¼ yards 40-inch material and ⅝-yard for vestee.

PATTERN 8470

Diagonal lines that emphasize a symmetric treatment are featured both in cut and construction of this distinctive model. Its slender lines will assure its popularity for the woman of larger dimensions. The uneven hemline, so popular today, is achieved by the side skirt flare. Lace adds that dainty touch that is so soft and becoming. Satin, marocain crepe, silk crepe or silk pique will prove delightful mediums for the development of this model. Dark shades are most acceptable for silhouettes that are not slender. Cream or ecru lace may be employed with any color chosen.

May be obtained only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44.

Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards, 40-inch material and ⅝-yard lace, 36 inches wide.

PATTERN 1520

In many of the latest frocks, fullness is being accented at the front or side. Bowing to this decree, the very chic sports dress, design 1520 has its skirt fullness centered in two inverted pleats in front. The pointed effect caused by the vestee, collar, cuffs and skirt section, create a slenderness always welcome. For a delightfully smart and colorful costume, one might use striped fabric in blue, green, orange and beige, toned smartly with plain blue for the bodice. Combinations of tweed and jersey, or jersey and silk, or all silk, according to occasion for which the frock is to be used, will be lovely.

May be obtained only in sizes 16, 18, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44.

Size 36 requires two yards fabric for blouse and two yards for skirt and trimming, each 40 inches wide.

PATTERN 1672

When one rushes madly home after the matinee or bridge, one does not always have time to remove one's best frock, and an attractive apron will prove a delightful addition to the wardrobe. Design 1672 will cover the frock in attractive manner. It may be fashioned of rayon, gingham, cretonne or wash silk, in plain color or a print. The edges may be smartly bound in contrasting color with braid or ribbon.

Note how snugly the apron ends tie in back. The tabs over each shoulder offer attractive trim with colored buttons.

May be obtained in medium or large size only.

Medium size requires 1⅝ yards 36-inch material.

PATTERN 1613

Our youngsters have adopted many smart new details this season. Pattern 1613 is an unusually clever frock with pointed tab closing the dress in front. Fullness is supplied by gathers under the tab. Note the adorable pockets pointed to correspond with the tab. Printed dimity, pique or percale are prominent fabrics for the development of tiny frocks, and these may be had in brilliant and delicious color schemes that will make the cunningest of dresses.

May be obtained only in sizes 2, 4 and 6.

Size 4 requires 2 and one-half yards 36-inch material.

PATTERN 1543

This model expresses chic in every line and detail. The unusual pointed vestee with corresponding points in pockets and flaps, the smart close fitting collar and the tiny puffed sleeves are features of doubled interest for the newest frocks. Red and white plaid gingham fashions the bloomers and frock, with plain white pique or linene for vestee and trimming. Printed challis, percale or dimity are equally appropriate and launder equally well. Tiny red buttons lend attractive finish.

May be obtained only in sizes 2, 4 and 6.

Size 4 requires two yards, 36-inch material and five-eighth-yard trimming.

These models are easy to make. No dressmaking experience is necessary as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size. You will be delighted with the fit and simplicity of the patterns.

Patterns will be delivered upon receipt of 15 cents in U. S. coins or stamps. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern wanted.

Our latest style book will be sent upon receipt of 10 cents.

Address all mail and orders to Record-News Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Aim of Sleeveless Dresses

In accordance with the vogue for the health rays of the sun, the sleeveless frock has been cut to expose quite a bit of the back as well, yet upon all occasions when the wearer has left the spot of sunshine a jacket or coat is donned to complete the costume.

This fashion should be taken up with fervor by the very active younger set much given to an indulgence in sports.

What Constitutes Chic?

Countless American women doubtless have been baffled by that intangible something called chic. One may try ever so hard and yet never attain that end. The right clothes, the correct line, the becoming colors go far, but not all the way. Some indefinable factor is missing. The secret may lie in a woman's manner.

True smartness may be attributed in great degree to the carriage of the head and the body, an alert erectness, and to an air of certain savior faire. The really sweet-faced woman, the gentle, approachable type, and the fair one suffering even the least wee bit from an inferiority complex, never are impressively smart. Poise and a high self-evaluation are first aids to indisputable chic. If you would increase the number of stunning American women by one—it were well to cultivate these two qualities.

Kerchief Designs Are Bold

So small a square of linen as the hankerchief must be very bold in its colored design if it is to play a part of actual accent in the costume entire.

Snowy white centers are deeply edged by irregular patterns in a number of colors, the hues vivid and in modernistic outline. Some borders are so deep as to leave but a tiny center of white, this being the spring version of the colored handkerchief to replace that of a solid color.

A Hat for Each Frock

Inasmuch as real died-in-the-wool perfection in dress today is represented by a hat selected to accompany but one dress, and the one only, most of us will no doubt have to decide in favor of fewer dresses or abandon ourselves to an indulgence in the purchase of more hats.

It is a nice idea, but women have a sly way of cleverly getting around such corners by so carefully choosing definite color schemes that one hat—one impeccably smart hat—does the work of two or more.

Novelties in Sportive Rainwear



New raincoats are as colorful as the needs of fashion dictates. You may step abroad in evil weather in black or in white, if it suits your mood and purpose, yet blues, new shades of red, and tones from brown to beige are the really emphasized colors.

There are numerous novelties such as elephant's hide, so named because the cloth is effectively crinkled yet is advantageously light in weight. An approved spring model in this material is illustrated, double breasted as to cut, with large patch pockets and an all-around belt.

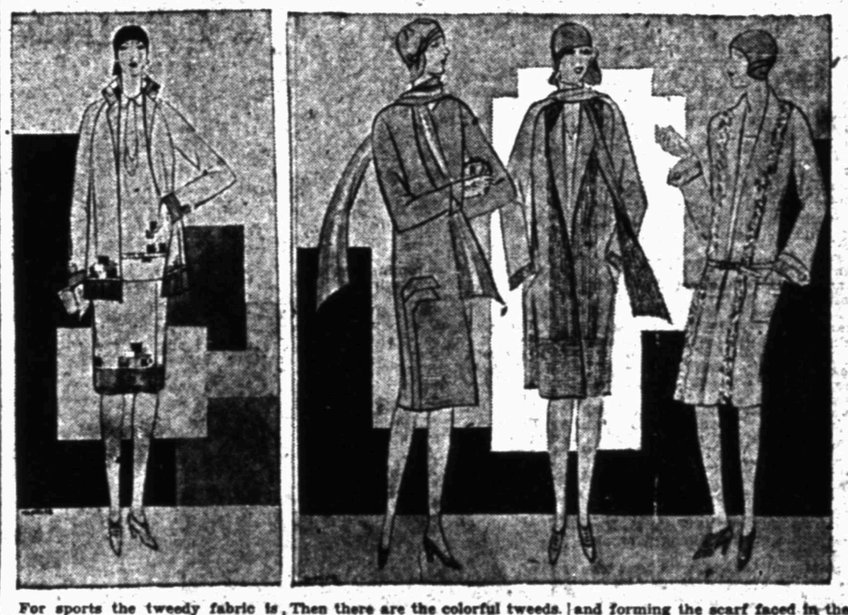
Cottons have been given the rubberized treatment, as shown in the coat of printed linen crash in a leaf pattern done in the pen and ink technique. This makes a distinctive coat for spring and summer wear.

Rainwear incorporates many of the style details of the spring topcoat, the new models designed to play the dual role of rain or sports coat.

The 1929 version of the popular trench coat is shown, made in a rain-proofed gaberdine that is slightly iridescent. You will note that the trench model, as well as the other raincoats of this season, are very straight in outline and not perceptibly flared.

The cape theme is a smart one in storm coats and is very well done in a youthful and graceful model pictured, the material, a rubberized silk in any one of several seasonal colors.

Tweed Remains the Favorite Woolen



For sports the tweedy fabric is the most fashionable material indicative of spring. Tweeds cover a wide range of novelties in weaves to such an extent that the name is about the only thing left of the old type. Real tweeds are beyond the grasp of the majority of these who must scan the clothes budget with a judicious eye.

Tweeds are so varied that they answer to the requirements of both a sports and a rather dressy material. Monotones have patterns so worked out in self color that they achieve the effect of a plain weave. Then there are the colorful tweeds.

Designers show a preference for the tweed coat without fur, making good use of the scarf as a neck finish or completing the coat with a saucy little cravat of fur. If you are of a mind to spend your fur allowance during the season when furs are a necessity the self scarf coat is one of the smartest you can select.

Two shades of the same color are worked out in the center model of English tweed, widely bordered around the bottom and down the front, the border edging the sleeves and forming the scarf faced in the plain material. Such a coat will be the nucleus of many a striking costume for spring accompanied by a clever bright colored frock.

An alliance of two distinct fabrics is the keynote of charm in the coat at the left, the material being a novelty tweed cut on simple lines with emphasis placed on the pocket detail and a self throw scarf centered with a strip of crepe de chine.

Caracul bands soften the lines of the third model cut after the fashion of the tuxedo.

Checks From Neck to Knee



Much of the springtime glory that naturally went to dots has been accorded to checks. Dots are seen everywhere in accessories and only infrequently in prints for frocks. Costume designers seem to have particular penchant for checks in the three types of fabrics—conservative for woolens, as bold as you wish for silks, and either the minute check or a large plaid for cottons.

The check gives a new aspect to spring fashions, as you can see from the three clever costumes sketched. This vogue in woolens quite openly hints of the return to favor of patterned fabrics in coats. Its possibilities for chic in daytime coats are evidenced in the model at the left, skilfully cut and tailored, with a belt across the back and a single button fastening.

Short jacket ensembles are shown with the skirt and coat of plain material and a blouse of a check. Or again this is the reverse. When all three are checked the blouse pattern is identical, only the coloring is interchanged.

The center ensemble of silk in a black and white which employs the same design for the blouse but in red and white.

Checks accented by plain colors are fresh looking and very smart in cottons, as witness the dress on the right in a brown and beige checked gingham with a jacket of brown linen.

Variations of the Daytime Mode

Nicely made dresses and jacket frocks to accommodate purses flattened by other necessities and luxuries are to be found with a little shopping around. Constant fashion changes during the seasons have had much to do with the present inclination of many women to refrain from sinking their all in one or two fine costumes which last forevermore.

The artful woman discovers several dependable shops and descends upon them at intervals in the quest of costumes after her own heart.

Knitted ensembles are in her line of search just now and for the average needs a three-piece suit is the most useful. Stripes in knitwear again have come to the fore. Wool bouclette in a varied choice of colors is employed for the cardigan suit illustrated—an attractive model of the sweater type.

Canton crepe in solid color navy or brown makes the jacket suit of silk shown, its coat of a printed silk, which fabric furthers the interest in the dress by forming the trimming motif. Sunburst pleating adds width to the skirt seamed to the blouse.

Particularly adapted to immediate wearing is the smart frock worn by the model seated. Crepe in the high shades is cut in the one-piece style for this, with tucking employed to carry out the diagonal lines. A triangle scarf bordered in a deeper shade makes a flattering neck finish.

Tucks in all-over design remove the georgette frock at the lower left of the group from the class of the very, very thin dress and prove always to be satisfactory. This model suggests the two-piece tunic idea but is the popular all-in-one type. Fagoting is used for seaming and the U neckline is filled in with a dainty georgette vest narrowly ruffled about the collar.

Georgette for the afternoon dress of the spring is charming in its simplicity, white georgette for collar and cuffs supplying the enlivening touch.

Paris Mirror of Fashions

By ALICE MAXWELL APPO

Cannes as well as Paris sees fit frequently to feature necks undecorated where evening dress is concerned. This implies the perfect neck and the lack of ornament is more than made up by the wearing of priceless pins on shoulder or other edges of the decolletage.

An instance of this compromise seen at Cannes was a double strand of pearls across the decolletage in front from shoulder to shoulder, in a sort of festoon, one side ending in a large emerald drop.

Unadorned necks are matched by jewelless arms in instances where the wearing of gloves precludes the wearing of rings and bracelets.

At select midnight-to-morning rendezvous of dance enthusiasts, mousquetaire gloves of sand colored suede are seen with black satin evening gowns of the shoulder strap square decolletage. Or with a long-sleeved Black lace dinner dress, black suede gloves of shorter length are noted, this same style worn also when milady is in black and wears a hat. Gloves are not removed for dancing.

Black incidentally appears to lead in afternoon and evening dress among the fashionables and shares with pastels for sports apparel.

Light greens, including grasshopper, strike a dominant note for sports and semi-sports costuming at Cannes.

Scarfs flutter, but in newer ways. Many are shaped to a narrower width at the neck, widening at the ends.

Costumes for the Modish Bather

Fashion-conscious bathers and beach loungers are appearing at Southern resorts clad in costumes as varied, as colorful and as whimsical as the interested spectator might wish. Summer playtime near the water's edge will be picturesque and alluring, for she who arrives one day in a neat little ensemble may be a sailor maid or clad in a pajama costume the next. As in all matters of dress, one beach outfit will not last milady through the season, be it a long one or short.

Silks and wools and linens in plain colors and in prints avoid any possible monotony. One must be well frocked to lie on the sand or dip in the surf, for the habitual boyish swimming suit is too lacking in sartorial imagination to compete with the current fashion caprice in well-planned and effective costumes.

The suit of the sunburned skin is very much pursued, and suits therefore have been cut to achieve this end, as witness the young creature with her back quite exposed to the sun's rays. Her two-piece suit is nothing more than brown shorts of jersey and a top of beige in the same fabric, but cut extremely low in the back and worn in the tuck-in manner.

The nautical influence is discernible in the pajamas pictured, the trousers in bright yellow silk cuffed in the vivid blue used for the double-breasted jacket, its neckline enhanced by a scarf in color to match the trousers.

Cut with a sun back is the third costume, very scanty and abbreviated, but none the less gay in a red and white design on handkerchief linen, topped by a coat of red jersey. We doubt if she goes near the water.

It looks like a modern coat of mail—the fourth bathing ensemble—but in reality it is no such thing, merely a pert little coat of knitted tweed matched by a tuck-in top of the same woolen with shorts of solid color. Three buttons on the belt and a narrow tie to the coat attest to the vogue for feminine fripperies. This lass carries a zipper barrel bathing bag and wears Roman sandals of rubber and a sauty rubber cap.

Navy Blue Georgette

Conservatively designed frocks of navy blue georgette are appearing in women's sizes and seem to be the perennial favorite.

Baptist Women Entertain With Tea on Friday

In a patriotic setting formed of cut flowers and American flags, members of the woman's department of the First Baptist church entertained with a colonial tea in the church parlors Friday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Carter presided at the register. In the receiving line were Mrs. E. P. Cook, superintendent of the department, and Mesdames Fred Barron, E. P. Bass, Fred Carter, E. F. Allbritton, J. F. Detlefs, W. E. George, Jerry Shaefer, Homer McGregor, W. H. Wilhite, Parker Simison, C. C. Jones Jr. and Raymond Tilman.

An entertaining program included a scene from Valley Forge, in which those taking part were Mesdames L. T. Francis, Al Bedinghaus, C. T. Everts and Jack Speegle; a scene depicting Betsy Ross and the flag, Mrs. Speegle and Mrs. Homer McGregor; a reading, Mrs. L. A. DeLee; a violin and piano duet, L. Wells Smith and Miss Mary Meredith; a solo, Mrs. Ainsworth, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. F. R. Collard, and readings by Jo Burt Hunt.

The tea table was covered with a cloth of cut work and embroidery, and centered with pink rosebuds and ferns. Pink lighted tapers were arranged at each end of silver holders, and tea was poured from a silver service by Mesdames W. W. Brown and A. F. Kimmell. The house party all wore pretty Colonial costumes, and the refreshment plate featured the patriotic colors. Favors were miniature George Washington hatchets.

Among those calling were Mesdames Ella Davis, Fooshee, Morgan, Frame, French, E. F. Albritton, A. B. McIver, W. B. Wood, M. W. McGinnis, D. R. Wimberly, Alex Hallman, A. C. Parks, Will Couch, Ben King, A. W. King, A. B. Compton, Miss Donis Carter, Mesdames J. L. Nikkel, J. O. Haynes, Ben C. Ackerman, Miss Margaret Covington, Mesdames Charles H. Harr, McVanston, Ludie Church, H. A. Covington, Miss Ethel Covington, Mesdames G. P. Whatley, A. N. Lummus, Ada Moore, V. E. Stampfli, J. M. Wilhite, J. M. Schaefer, E. P. Cook, Frank Manning, A. B. Womack, W. A. McClure, J. Newton Huff, David Erickson, Miss Mabel Noland, Mesdames W. B. Beach, C. A. Leath, W. K. Stone, Homer McGregor, Lige Lewis, Joe E. McKinney, P. H. Lambert, E. W. Brotherton, A. W. Wyatt, H. D. Biles, C. C. Cox, John F. Moore, J. L. Raney, Joe C. McBell, Robert Carswell, D. Burgoon, W. E. Miller, A. B. Maples, H. E. Mann, Harris Roberts, G. R. Tillman, J. W. Mayes, H. Thompson, Z. P. Owens, W. E. Walker, J. W. Nossett, J. T. Brooks, W. M. G. Mackechney, L. C. Cole, T. P. Duncan, Ray Black, M. M. Whisenant, E. A. Martin, R. H. Joyce, L. A. DeLee, D. L. Naylor, C. H. Fooshee, J. M. Baber, H. Willis, Bryan Lovelace, Carroll Spangler, Glenn Dixon, Charles Parker, C. W. Morgan, W. H. Davis, W. K. Guinn, W. L. Ponder, C. R. Yauger, H. R. Knauth, John G. Lane, W. B. Reeves Sr., Miss Nell Foley, Mesdames Frank Parrish, W. T. Henderson, L. E. Junell, Carl Dillingham, J. Marion Smith, J. C. Mathis, J. W. Combs, J. A. Morrison, S. W. Trout, L. H. Franks, Mary F. Davis, J. L. Maxwell, W. R. Little, J. M. Ward, W. H. McDonald, J. T. Gant, W. P. Stoke, C. W. Andree, C. W. Rountree, O. C. Fisher, H. R. Cox, W. Daniel, F. M. Tunis, T. W. Gouldy, George A. Smoot, Paul Buchanan, Bordon Morris, O. W. Largin, C. Z. Arnold and children, C. F. Lorenz, O. L. Powers, D. L. Hill, E. W. Carter, Miss Clara Carter, Miss Mary Sue Harvard, Mesdames W. E. Floyd, Frank Cripliver, H. C. Copeland, Austin Moore, O. G. Stephens, E. G. Brown, Rufus E. Alexander, Montague Thompson, R. M. Berry, E. W. Irvine, E. E. Mosley, George McMurry, B. C. Hess, H. F. Harvey, Miss Mary Meredith, Mesdames A. I. Taylor, L. E. Wells, W. P. Prichard, R. C. Smith, L. Wells Smith, Fred S. Roop, W. H. Osborn, Miss Virginia Ealy, Mesdames C. W. Brown, T. L. McGee, E. B. Clifford, E. T. Martin, J. P. Tarry, I. R. Sheldon, Park Weaver, Frank Caldwell, J. D. McMalean, Paul Teague, F. R. Collard, C. T. Everts, Jack Speegle, C. B. Norris, L. T. Francis, W. D. Maddrey, F. L. McCormick, Al Bedinghaus, R. C. Ainsworth, L. L. Moe, Ewing Ezzell, James Ezell, Mary Sikes, R. M. Wilhite, W. T. Wells, B. W. Wren, M. M. Montgomery, A. G. Holmes, C. P. Burton, J. T. Carter, Mike Anglin, Tom B. Martin, Ralph Hines and J. W. Hunt.

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A sports blouse extending into little panties is made of flannel in plain colors for wear on the tennis courts in the sun. The accompanying skirt and jacket of such a suit may be removed so the player may get the full benefit of the sun's rays.

P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

Thirteenth District

On Feb. 19 the Seymour Parent-Teacher association in Baylor county met at the Seymour High school in a featured Founders day program in commemoration of the 32nd birthday of the national organizer.

Guest speakers on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Creighton of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Creighton, as 13th district president, spoke on parent-teacher work. Mr. Creighton in his capacity as Boy Scout executive talked on this activity. He also urged that more husbands, brothers and fathers become members of the P.-T. A.'s in the district.

Mrs. David Holman, president of Seymour P.-T. A., presided, and Superintendent Kemp led in prayer. Mrs. Kenneth Brooks contributed a piano number to the program.

The history of Parent-Teacher association, with Founder's day as the keynote, was given in an address by Mrs. S. L. Webb.

Mrs. O. McDaniel discussed the endowment fund and explained the uses to which this fund is put in the state and national plan.

The large birthday cake was then cut and served to the members.

Munday Parent-Teacher association

met on the evening of Feb. 19 with Mrs. John P. Lane, president, presiding.

Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, 13th district president, spoke to the group on "Parental Responsibility and Cooperation Between Home and School."

Friberg Parent-Teacher association

in Wichita county was recently organized by Mrs. Frank Creighton, Mrs. O. J. Norwood and Burl Bryant, county superintendent of schools, with 10 members present, and with a roster of the following officers: Mrs. Ben F. Greer, president; Mrs. Arthur Lamb, vice president; Jim Young, treasurer, and Mrs. John Calloway, secretary.

Mrs. Gaff V. Mitchell, vice president of Wichita county council, recrecently organized Rocky Point in Wichita county, with Mrs. Ackerman as president. Fowlkes Station has also been reorganized during the past week.

One of the outstanding points of the Wichita county council meeting which was held at City View school Feb. 16, was the number of associations in this county which are trying to attain the standard of excellence for parent-teacher associations.

City View P.-T. A., whose president is Mrs. John Hays, was the hostess association for the all-day conference, and much credit is due Mrs. Hays and her corps of officers and teachers for the well prepared luncheon which was served at noon to the delegates and visitors.

City View P.-T. A. was able to qualify on all of the 11 points needed to attain the standard of excellence, and was awarded the gold star at the afternoon assembly, as were Fairview, Fowlkes Station, Clara and Iowa Park P.-T. A.'s.

Of interest to those planning to attend the 13th district convention which is to be held at Vernon on March 26, 27 and 28, is the list of state officials and prominent speakers who will participate in the convention program now being arranged by Mrs. Frank B. Creighton. The speakers who will make addresses along special lines of work are as follows:

Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith, president of Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations; Dr. P. W. Horn, president of Texas Technological college, Lubbock; Mrs. Emanuel Toomin, chairman Texas humane education; Mrs. H. B. Grace, chairman Texas pre-school and child study circles; Harry Hines, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Ira L. Cain, state chairman juvenile protection; Mrs. J. I. Kendrick, state public welfare chairman; Miss Mary Sutherland, expert nutritionist; Frank B. Creighton, Boy Scout executive, and Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, district president.

Mrs. John M. Fox, publicity chairman for 13th district, again urges that those associations which are planning on making publicity scrap books get this work started, so that they can be judged at the Vernon convention. Only two of these local books will be sent to state and national after they are judged at the district meet, after which a committee will judge them at Austin for rating and the gold star which is affixed at the national convention at Washington, D. C., in the spring. Two from each of the 15 districts in Texas will be judged at Austin in the early part of April.

Pre-School Work

Pre-school study circles have been organized in Wilbarger, Archer, and Wichita counties within the last several weeks.

A pre-school association is an organization formed for the purpose of promoting the education of parents of pre-school children. It is a unit of the State Congress of Parents and Teachers belonging to the State and National Congress exactly as the grade school and high school P.-T. A. and paying per capita dues direct to the state branch.

Any subject pertaining to the problems of child training may be used as a foundation for a pre-school study course. Suggested subjects are character training, spiritual development, habit formation, discipline, first aid courses, home nursing, pre-natal instruction, food selection, special diet and modern preventative health measures. Each group should plan their study courses to meet their own particular needs.

Delegates and visitors to 13th district conference which will be held in Vernon March 26 to 28 will be interested to know that Mrs. H. B. Grace, state pre-school chairman of Texas associations will be present at this convention and will address the assembly on the pre-school child and will urge the formation of more pre-school circles in this district.

Travis P.-T. A.

The Travis P.-T. A. met at the school Wednesday afternoon. The following program was given:

"Our Flag Colors," song by five primary children; reading, "Count the Day Well Spent," E. J. Perkins; reading, "Baby Brother," Kathryn Stowe; duet, Juanita Hollingsworth and Bob McDonald; reading, "Be the Best of Whatever You Are," George Bruce.

A celebration of the P.-T. A. birthday had been planned but due to the illness of many members it had to be dispensed with. Mr. Walker, principal of the school, made a short talk on the "Influence of the P.-T. A. in Modern Education."

A candy sale was planned for Saturday, March 2. Mrs. Robert's room won the prize for having the most mothers present. Several new members were welcomed into the club. A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

Austin P.-T. A.

The rummage sale which took place Friday and Saturday under the direction of the Austin P.-T. A. finance committee was reported a success in spite of the competition of five other sales of the same kind in the city.

The play, "Austin School Twenty Years Ago," is being rehearsed and promises to be highly amusing. It will be presented Friday, March 1, in the school auditorium.

The welfare committee consisting of Miss Stewart, Mrs. Monte Staniforth and Mrs. J. T. Gant has been active at all times doing splendid work although it is not thought advisable to give this kind of work publicity.

P.-T. A. News

An enthusiastic group of mothers heard Dr. Maude A. Lindsey and Miss Mary Sutherland speak on "The Importance of Pre-Natal and Pre-School Study" at the first joint meeting of the pre-school study circles, held at the Austin school Friday afternoon. Representatives from all city schools as well as out-of-town visitors were present.

Dr. Lindsey first told the group of what has been accomplished where the scientific application of the idea of pre-natal and pre-school care has been carried out. "Forty-five states are now cooperating with the Shephard-Towner act," she stated. "Statistics recently compiled show that in New York state, as a result of this work, the infant death rate was reduced from 77 deaths per 1,000 babies per year in 1922 to 59 per 1,000 in 1927, thus saving 18 babies each year. Maternal mortality was decreased from 60 per 10,000 in 1922 to 56 per 10,000 in 1927. In rural communities, the percentage of mothers and babies saved was even greater. In Michigan, 11 more babies and 12 more mothers are saved each year now than in 1922. Where children from the ages of 1 to 12 months were cared for at the health centers, the mortality rate was 13 per 1,000, while the rate among those not cared for was 29 per 1,000.

"The object of establishing these clinics," Dr. Lindsey said, "is not to establish a very undesirable state medicine, but rather the promotion of the idea and the proof of the value of pre-natal care and early supervision and consequent avoidance of suffering, defective bodies and minds, and economic waste, to say nothing of the protection of life and development of a mentally and physically sturdy race." She stressed the importance of nutrition and the guidance of diet in the health of infants. She discussed the over weight and under weight child and also such chronic infections as colds, sore mouth, cross eyes and postural deformities.

Miss Mary Sutherland, Red Cross nutritionist, discussed "The Wide Scope of Pre-School Study." "Any subject of interest to that particular group of mothers should form the basis of their course of study." A few of the suggested subjects include spiritual training, character formation, recreation, nutrition courses, first aid instruction and home nursing.

Mrs. J. Z. Steinkoenig explained the pre-school circle as a unit of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Those attending were Mesdames John Lutz Jr., Sydney Wright, P. D. Chaney, Bob Heffman and J. M. Garrett of Vernon; Miss Gerda Olsen of Wichita County council, Mesdames W. Roberts, J. S. Brimage, P. B. Williams and Charles Runyan of Barwise study circle; Mrs. Charles Crowell and Mrs. M. J. Weller of Crockett; Mrs. R. E. Phillips of Travis; Mrs. George Squier and Mrs. T. N. Muirhead of San Jacinto; Mesdames Paul Teague, Frank Palmatier, R. L. Vittetoe and Reba Lindsey of Huey; Mrs. William Ferrell and James Jones of Carrigan; Mrs. R. N. Graham and Mrs. J. P. Chastain of Sam Houston; Mesdames J. T. Osteen, Cecil Moller, T. A. Rogers, J. S. Farmer, C. A. Wiggins, J. D. McMahon, A. J. McMurray, Billy Powers, L. J. Garner, J. E. Burnham, Basil Wilson, J. S. Potts, M. R. Cloughley and O'Neal Taylor of Austin.

Another joint meeting is being planned for the near future.

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MR. AND MRS. BASSETT HAVE COLONIAL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bassett entertained a group of friends with a colonial party at their home Thursday evening when games and contests were enjoyed.

Decorations denoting George Washington's birthday were used throughout the house and were carried out in the refreshments. Mrs. J. R. Jernigan and Miss Lorraine Shipley, dressed in colonial costumes, assisted Mrs. Bassett in serving refreshments.

Guests included Messrs. and Mesdames O. M. Pierce, W. E. Brothers, Glen Thompson, E. A. Shull, W. C. Duncan, N. B. Bolton, G. C. Biggs, J. R. Jernigan, Ems M. Rutledge and Miss Lorraine Shipley and Howard Bassett.

◆

BUSINESS GIRLS' CIRCLE HAS MEETING FRIDAY

A Bible lesson on Isaiah, taught by Mrs. Gaines B. Hall and a talk on "Early Roman Art" by Miss Roberta Clay featured the meeting of the Business Girls' circle of the First Southern Presbyterian auxiliary Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. E. H. Railey.

Miss Louise Denny of Dallas was a guest at the meeting and the following members were present: Mrs. J. E. H. Railey, Mrs. Roberta Akin Fletcher, Mrs. Gaines B. Hall, and Misses Lessye Tackett, Mary Denny, Sara Sue Denny, Myra Biggerstaff, Roberta Clay, Judith Mann, Mary Sutherland, Mattilyn Wilson and Erma Nels Voss.

◆

Paysanne Print Ensembles

Dresses, jacket costumes and ensembles are now shown in old-country prints. One attractive matching accessory ensemble consists of a bat wing scarf, half print and half plain color, a leather bag lined wit hthe print, and leather pumps whose toes are covered with the same design.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Mrs. C. C. Arnold, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Ludlam, will leave Sunday for New York from where she will sail on the S. S. Adriatic for the Mediterranean cruise. She will visit France, Italy, Egypt and the Holy Land.

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Mrs. C. R. Hartsook has as her guest her aunt, Mrs. Sue McHood Glick of Fort Collins, Colo.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Vincent of Bridgeport, Conn., are the guests of Mrs. Vincent's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bernhard, 1413 Garfield.

◆

Mrs. A. R. King of Denver is the guest of her son, R. A. King at 330 Morningside Drive.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jackson, accompanied by their two grandchildren, Miss Mary Helen and Ray Jackson of Lubbock, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Jackson.

◆

Roland Dills, master counselor of the DeMolay chapter, underwent an operation for appendicitis at a local hospital Thursday night. He is reported to be doing nicely.

◆

Miss Lida Lee, who underwent an operation for acute appendicitis, is reported convalescing.

◆

Mrs. Fay M. Yauger, reader, appeared before an audience composed of women's clubs at Nocona, in a program Saturday afternoon. She read Madam Butterfly.

◆

Miss Garvene Gooch of Lawton, Okla., is a guest this week of Mrs. Augusta South, 908 Denver. Mrs. South recently returned from an extended trip to Havana, Cuba, returning by way of New York.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Marcus, proprietors of the Children's Shop, on Indiana, have returned from New York and other eastern cities, where they have been for the last five weeks. Est route home they attended the Mardi Gras celebration at New Orleans, La.

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Off-White With Red

It is unusual to combine white with very dark red. Therefore all the more startling is this new combination seen in a costume comprising an off-white sleeveless dress and a cardigan of dark wine red.

MRS. PITMAN WILL DIRECT SCHOOL PROGRAM

Mrs. J. S. Pitman will direct a program at the Reagan Junior High school Thursday evening. The affair will be given for the benefit of the school library. The numbers follow:

Polonaise Militaire (Chopin), Mrs. Maurine Adams and Miss Ruth Maurine Adams.

Songs, ukulele accompaniment, Miss Eleanor Pitman.

Sketch, School Days, Ellen Wolf and Fay Humphries.

Al Jolson number, in costume, Letitia Rose Keith, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Pitman.

Doll dance, juggling number, Mrs. Adams and Miss Ruth Maurine Adams.

Reading, The Village Gossip, Lafon Duncan.

Reading, The Book Agent Beats the Bandit, Jack Krauss.

Popular songs and tap dance, Marjorie Fay Hoenscheidt.

Song of India, "Blindfolded," Mrs. Adams and Miss Maurine Adams.

Reading, dramatic number, Mrs. Arthur B. Kerby.

Readings, humorous, W. R. Little Jr.

"I Loved You Then," duet, Mrs. Adams and Miss Maurine Adams.

Balloon dance, Miss Elizabeth Gaffield.

Intermission.

One act play, "The Maker of Dreams." Characters, Marjorie Fay Hoenscheidt, Mary Jo Ellis and Joseph Sidney Pitman Jr.

◆ ◆ ◆

MISSES CABINESS AND FINLEY HAVE PARTY

Misses Hortense Cabiness and Levita Finley entertained a group of friends with a bunco party at the home of Miss Cabiness Thursday evening. The house was attractively decorated in the national colors. In the games Miss Helen Hartman won high score and Pat Patterson was presented with the favor for low score.

Refreshments were served to Misses Nola Penrod, Alice Hartman, Regina Fields, Nellie Pippin, Elizabeth Buss, Helen Hartman and Messrs. Ford Massey, Dorris Goodman, Henry Fehler, Scotty Griffin, Lawrence Blackwell, Reagan King, Merlin Mann, Pat Paterson and Dick Sharpe.

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Corde Bags

Very unusual shapes are noted in bags made of cords, usually two-toned and with a zipper fastening. This type is more durable than the usual fabric bag and no doubt will be much used during the spring and summer.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

A group of women will meet at the home of Mrs. J. T. Chastian, 2403 Kemp boulevard, Monday afternoon for the purpose of organizing the Sam Houston Pre-School Study club. Any one interested is urged to attend.

◆

A program of music, songs and readings will furnish entertainment for guests who attend the dinner given by Mrs. Rose Marie Tickell, Helen Fowler and Winnie Ballard at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening. The Wichita Witches will play from 5 o'clock until 6. Mrs. Ted Williams will give a vocal solo with Mrs. Mahaffey accompanying. Betty Ruth will entertain with songs and readings. The public is invited to attend.

◆

Wichita Falls chapter No. 237, O. E. S., will hold a party at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All of those planning to attend are urged to phone their reservations to Mrs. Margaret Bradley, 5766, or Mrs. Lillie Mae Armstrong, 7828, not later than Tuesday evening.

◆

There will be a De Molay dance Wednesday evening at the Maskat temple. De Molays and Rainbow girls are invited.

◆

The Cornelia Benoit chapter of Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Misses Ruby Brown and Hazel Jernigan Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the ladies' parlors at the church.

◆

The Lucy Hansell Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack C. Barnard, 2008 Elizabeth street.

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SUSANNAH CLASS HAS MEETING THURSDAY

With Mesdames P. B. Cox, John Tancred, B. M. Bullard, R. A. Finley, S. H. Minnick and B. W. Johnson joint hostesses, members of the Susannah Wesley Sunday school class of the Floral Heights Methodist church met in a social and business meeting at the home of Mrs. Cox Wednesday afternoon.

Following the business session, an informal program was enjoyed which included an amusing spelling bee.

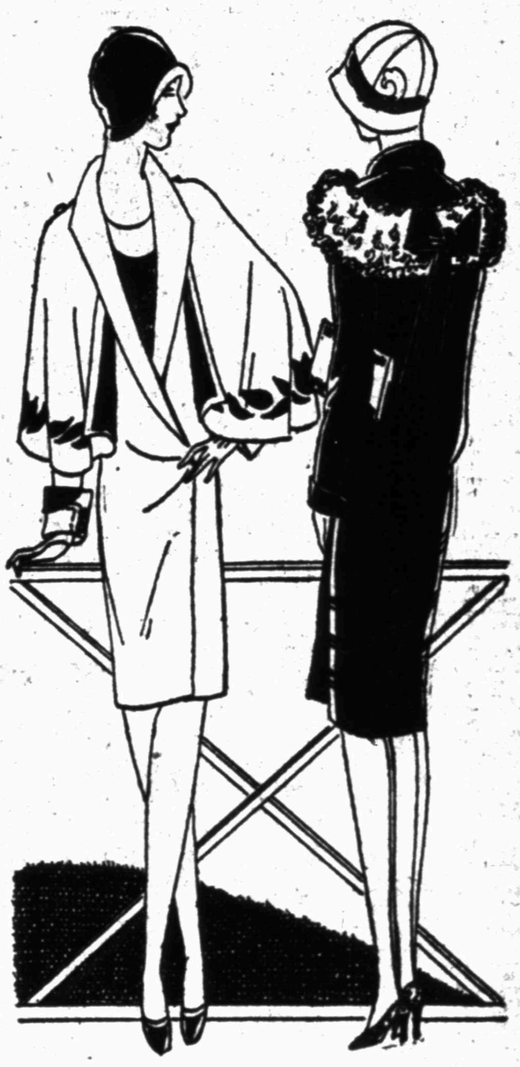
Refreshments were served to Mesdames T. H. Cardin, Ossila Scoggins, W. E. Dolman, B. F. Stone, R. B. Featherston, R. S. Reeder, W. L. Anthony, D. P. Beaty, Louise Bristol, R. E. Melat, S. D. Harper, W. H. Roper, T. O. Shappell, N. O. Mills, Walter Roberts, Allie J. Goss, H. E. Harris, R. A. Neal, C. B. Montgomery, F. W. Snyder, E. V. Friberg, C. E. Waller, E. S. Carey and J. H. Cummings and the hostesses.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alexander of Des Moines are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Barcus at 2308 Avenue F.

$5 Nobody's Man's Land $5
618-620 Waggoner Building
Permanent Wave Special
STANDARD WAVES REALISTIC WAVES
To the ladies of Wichita Falls and vicinity for the month of February we offer our regular $15 Eugene, Frederick Vita Tonic, French Pad Oil or Pierre PERMANENT WAVE complete for the EXTRA SPECIAL PRICE OF FIVE DOLLARS.
THE REALISTIC WAVE ordinarily sold for $1.00 per curl, or $25.00 for the entire head, we offer at $10.00 for this period.
Mr. Terence E. McBride, lately of the Universal Film Colony, George White Scandals and the Foilles, is with us in capacity of hair contouration artist, realistic waver and adviser. Mr. McBride is the winner of three international cups in hair dressing, one in Vienna, Austria, one in London, England, and the other in America. Let Mr. McBride cut your hair.
PHONE 6703
$5
$5 EVENING SERVICE BY APPOINTMENT
Operators—ANNA LANE—EVA JONES

Mangel's
100 STORES



New Spring
COATS
24.75
These are the coats with that air of quality which fastidious women desire...the "expensive" coats you see in fashion magazines and in society snap shots .... copied in fine materials, the same new colorings and with the same care of details. Women's and Misses' sizes.
Mangel's
816 Indiana Ave.
Other Stores in Texas
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A Secret Relief from WRINKLES
FOR dry skin, crows-feet, lines and wrinkles, Arabian Wrinkle Eradicator has a richness that rejuvenates the skin and removes lines and wrinkles. Also for wrinkled hands and for removing that tired look around the eyes. Dry skin and wrinkled throats receive nourishment from this rich cream.
Arabian Cleansing Cream
is a scientifically prepared cream that quickly liquifies upon application and gently removes all impurities from the pores.
Arabian Skin Tonic
A cool, invigorating tonic that tones, cleats and whitens the skin, removing surplus oils and serving as a powder base.
(Money Back Guarantee)
W.B. McClurkan & Co
SMITH-FAIN CO., Owners
Scott at Ninth St.

CHECKS
Season's Smartest Vogue



To be checked is to be smart, this spring—for fashion is staging a big revival of the crisp, clean, classic checks. Their chic has an urban quality—their colors are mainly blues, brown, gold, red, green and black and white to be had in the following styles. The one-piece frock with tailored belt in brown and tan checks $29.75
The two-piece frock smartly tailored and trimmed in gold and black, blue and white, green and white and purple and orchid $29.75
The finger-tip three-piece suit in black and white with sleeveless silk blouse $35.00
The Georgianna Shoppe
SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN
723 Indiana Avenue

FOOTSAVER SHOES
Comfortable and Superbly Styled
J. K. Footsaver Shoes may be obtained exclusively at W. B. McClurkan Company. Let us take your foot measure with the new scientifically correct Automatic Shoe Fit.





THREE SMART SPRING MODELS WITH THE PATENTED, IN-BUILT CONSTRUCTION WHICH HAS MADE FOOTSAVERS A BLESSING TO THOUSANDS:
A—"Auburn" is an example of the smartness which patent leather achieves, cut out at the arch and set off by a metal buckle glide. 12.50.
B—"Hammond," a three-eyelet tie developed in suntan kid 12.50, in fine black mat kid 12.50, which features the sensible heel now so markedly on the ascendency.
C—"Vanity," exceptionally modish in suntan (14.50) or glossy black patent (12.50). The graceful hi-low heel and unusual strap are distinguishing points.
Sizes 4 to 9. AAAA-C
W.B. McClurkan & Co
SMITH-FAIN, Owners NINTH AT SCOTT



"Well as I wuz a sayin'" resumed Mrs. Rainwater, "whilst we wuz drivin' along viewin' the beautiful scenery betwixt Wichita Falls and Fort Worth and my ole man beefin' and grouchin' plum scanious because Bill warn't willin' to speed up them mules nary bit because my ole man wuz in a turrible hurry to git into Wichita Falls and buy hissef some new britches and some good stout galuses afore he santered forth to git hissef reacquainted with Joe Kemp and Frank Kell —who Bill had told him wuz a holding forth stiddy goin' thar in Wichita and doin' powerful well."

"Now I shore would love to see them 2 boys my self fer I ain't yit forgot 'em a comin' down to Coon Skin Crossin' a-fishin' and castin' sheep's eyes at my 2 twin gals, Caledony and Arizony," interposed Mrs. Tweekins.

"Well my ole man wuz also in a big hurry to rig hissef up in his new britches to go to that opening of them Weeks Poultry Farms and git acquainted with Chas. Weeks and git a ten acre farm from him fore all the best ones wuz took up, because he had done made up his mind he wuz goin to git one and fetch Tobe Spilkins up to do the milkin' of them White Faced Herefords he wus figgerin on buying from a feller by the name of Bullington, Bill told him about."

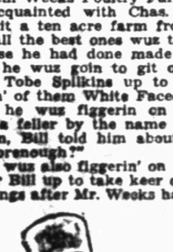
"Shorenough?"

"He wus also figgerin' on fetchin' nigger Bill up to take keer of them chickings after Mr. Weeks had done

JEEMS RAINWATER

larnt him the Weeks system of raisin and marketin' chickings and eggs, which Bill told him he heerd wus the best and most scientificest so he sez 'Gol durn ye Bill, git a move on ye and haul me somewares to git a new pair of britches afore this here safety pin busts again because I want to santer forth to view the city of Wichita Falls and git around to that City National Bank whar Joe Kemp holds forth, ye say, as president of The Beard, and J. T. Harrell is President of The Bank. Both of 'em is ole time fishin' pardners of mine and they'd git awful sore if they heerd tell I had arrive in the city and didn't come to see 'em, and besides' sez my ole man 'no tellin, if I hain't money enough to pay fer my new chicking farm I mought want to borry some offen that big fine City National bank which ye say folks around here pears to have sich sights of confidence in; and ye say them fellers is awful obleegin like about lendin' money to fellers what keeps their notes paid up specially if they are 'hen, sow and cow' fellers and—'

"Yes Alviry Jones she wrote to sister Gillwuzzle that her and Ezry never had nary bit of trouble in borryin what money they needed from Joe Kemp when he found out she wuz a raisin' chickings and aigs fer the market and wuz also milkin' severl cows and sellin' butter and tryin' her best to keep Ezry Jones a raisin' hogs, fer he knowed if Alviry wuz doin' the drivin' they shore would git their money back and that the City National Bank she lowd wuz awful strong fer helpin farmers git to deversify in their craps and specially git to raisin' hogs and chickings and garden saz Jeems Rainwater."



BILL SMITH

"When he spoke them remarks Bill he ups and sez he:

"'Well them City National fellers ain't never turned me down yit specially after Mirandy got started out to raisin' chickings and made me git her severl of them White faced Herefords cows; and by golly if she ain't also sot me to milkin' of 'em and nary bit of breakfast do I git from my ole woman till every one of them blamed cows has been milked every mornin' and the milk sot out fer the cream feller; and nary bit of supper will she set out until them cows has been milked every evenin' and that milk all strained up.

"'But speakin' of them bank fellers if they don't loan ye no money hit won't be because they ain't got it, fer I reckon they've got a plenty jedgin' from their last statement which sez they got a capital stock of $1,000,000 and besides ownin' their fine new buildin' and fixtures wuth $95,107.82, by golly if they ain't got cash on hand $3,968,836.27 and got almost 14 million dollars wuth of them resources to draw on, so I reckon they ain't busted but what I kin borry some money from 'em myself this mornin' so's I kin go around yander and pay Robbins Insurance company (them obleegin' insurance fellers) what I owe 'em fer inshorin them barns and chicking houses and stock of our'n, before Mirandy has any more conniption fits about me puttin' the payin' of them premiums off and us gittin' burnt out.'

"She's dead right and ye ort to pay them Robbins boys" sez I.

"Well as I wus a sayin" resumed Mrs. Rainwater after the three



AUNT LUCINDY

cronies had once more supplied themselves with another generous "dip" of the indispensable snuff, "whilst we wus a drivin' along my ole man mumblin and beefin about Bill drivin so slow and threatenin every minute to git out and walk or bum a ride, if Bill didn't speed up them mules. I jist nudged Bill in the side and sez I.

"Bill don't pay my ole man no mind fer he's all peeved up because he driv that cyar into the ditch and got all that fine basket of vittles I brung along all water sogged so's them Browns Saltine Flakes and them Aunt Lucindy Ginger Cakes and them sassages warnt fitten to eat and I had to throw 'em away; and if ye'll stop some whars and let him git a drink of sody pop and a hamburger in his horngry stummick he'll pearten up a right smart.

"Well now," sez Bill, "since my ole woman told me to also fetch out from that grocery batch of them Browns Saltine Flakes so's them children of our'n kin crumble 'em up in their soup to night and take 'em in their lunch baskets to skule termorrer to eat with sardines, when we git thar I'll jist let him fill hissef up on sody pop and hamburgers and Saltine Flakes, and ye kin also lay in a sizeable supply of them Saltine Flakes which I hear tell is et by 5,587,000 folks all over Texas every day and which I reckon is about the most popleresting cracker on the market. I shore do like to eat 'em my self all crumbled up in a bowl of Mirandy's good soup; but what ever ye do, dont let me fergit Mirandy's orders to fetch out that sack of Belle of Wichita flour and some more feed fer them chickings so's she kin speed 'em up in their Easter layin; because she follered me to the door when I wuz a drivin out and she hollers at me and sez she:



MIRANDY SMITH

"Now don't ye dar to come back here without that flour ye ole fergitful lummox; and rickolect I said BELLE OF WICHITA FLOUR which is made by them Wichita Milling & Elevator Co. whar the obleegin young Joe Kell holds forth as manager a follerin the feet steps of his daddy, Frank Kell and growned up into a fine young mill business feller; and dont ye let none them slick tongued Wichita grocery fellers horn swoggle ye into fetchin out no other kind a sayin "hit is jist as good as Bell of Wichita" fer ye know franzlin well thar aint no other flour made no whars which is as good as Belle of Wichita fer making biscuits, fine cakes and light bread; and if the grocery store whar we trade is keerless enough to git out of Belle of Wichita and tries to pa'm some other kind off on ye, jist hike yersef right out yander to



Wichita Mill & Elevator Co. and tell Joe Kell who's now the new manager that I say to sell ye a sack of Belle of Wichita and load it on yer wagon and also some of that Cream Meal so's I kin make up a batch of fine corn bread to go with them turnip greens fer supper tonight and whilst ye are thar, load up yer wagon with some of them fine chicking feeds which Wichita Mills puts out made outen shore nough grains and not mixed with apple sass and orange peelins which chicking aint no business gittin into their systems.'

"Well ye ort to foller Mirandy's directions Bill, since she pears to be makin a success outen her chicking raising I reckon she knows what's she's talkin about, sez I.

"Then" sez he, "she hollered at me agin as I driv outen the gate and" sez she "don't ye forgit to go to the drug store whar we trade and fetch out a sizeable bottle of paregoric and a good secopd hand cradel from some furniture store, so's I kin put little Gwinnie Williams in it (him being our littlest baby) and make him sleep by hissef tonight after I have give him a big dost of that paregoric, so's I kin set in to weanin the little dickens, fer I dont perpose to be pestered nary nother night by his bawlin agin bein weaned and howlin bloody murder he's so dead sot fer I am goin to wean him whuther he wants to be or not sez she." She orto give him a sugar tit and put him in that cradle and make him sleep by hissef and bawl his head off fer a night or two like I done my little Early Mayfield when I wus tryin to wean him," said Mrs. Tweekins.

"Then," sez Bill, "whatever ye do dont let me fergit to pay Henry Camp Harris the premium on mine and Mirandy's life inshorance which we took out in that National Security Life Insurance Co., toher day fer which Henry Camp is the enterprisin agent and inshorin folks right and left till he's jist about got all of us fellers around Possum Holler well inshored in his company, and now hang my hide if he aint done invented a artickel which he calls "The Money Meter" and when Mirandy seed hit advertised in The Wichita Daily Times she said then and thar she wus to git one of 'em hooked on me some way or other so's she could be fixed fer money whuther I'm dead or alive and she told me to go right straight to Henry Camp and git the plans and specifications fer that Money Meter this very day, so dont let me fergit it or she'll bawl me out just exactly like she done the time she told me to go to Nunn's Electric Co and fetch out one of them Victrolys so's them 2 twin gals Suleferino and Passadeno could set in the settin room with their beaux these here cool nights and dance to them tune of "Hit Ain't gwine to rain no more" and "Yes sir She's My Baby" instid of bein out sparkin Rainwater Jones and them other Coon Skin Jelly beans a joy ridin around in their New Outstanding Chevrolets."

"Mirandy sez since she has went to the expense of gittin fine settin room furniter sot up in the settin room and some of them purty floor lamps sont out from The Texas Electric Service Co. right after she driv in town and told the obleegin Mr. Kelly she wanted a 'lectrifyin man sont out right away to put some more 'lectricity plugs in the dinin room and settin room so's she kin hook up her new percolatim coffee pot and waffle iron and make coffee and hot waffles right thar at the eatin table and also have plenty of lights in the settin room so's them gals of ourn kin do their sparkin in the light instid of the dark."

"Now she's exactly right about sich, fer gals and boys aint no business out joy ridin or settin in the dark, to do their sparkin when ye say that Texas Electric Service Co. is a holdin forth right thar handy, with plenty of wire and as many poles as is necessary to hook up Mirandy's settin room with 'lectricity; if more folks would git hooked up with lectricity on the farms they'd be better off and live lonsger and git more rest from labor" commented Miss Safronia.

"Well sez Bill, "Mirandy she's so dead sot on gittin our house made plum comferble so's our boys and gals wont run away from home a seekin brightlights and pleasure else where, she also sot right down tother day and phoned over our Southwestern Telephone to Jake Price the obleegin young feller who is the manager of that Municipal Gas Company and told him to send a feller out forth with to hook up our bath room one of them Pitts burg Hot Water heaters so's she kin make me and them 2 twin boys



KEMP AND KELL SMITH

of ourn Kemp and Kell take a bath at least onst a week, fer she's gittin tired of us havin the excuse that 'the water's too cold' and since she has went to all the expenses of gittin Mytinger & Walker to build us the up to date house which they done and hit all hooked up with them conveniences she perposes by golly, them conveniences has got to be used insted of 'wasted,'



SULEFERINO AND PASSADENO

"Has she got one of them fur talkin telephones in her house, Bill? I asks.

"Has she got one? By golly she warnt satisfied with having one in the front end of the house (whar them 2 twin gals sets glued to it ever evening a talking to their sparkin beaus) but she's done had Clarence Kirby, the district manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., send out a feller to hook up a other one of them extensions in the kitchen whar she sets most of the time?"

"She has? Now aint that plum handy?"

"Yes, but Clarence Kirby, he jist sez if folks would do a little thinkin when they're a buildin their new houses sos they could fix fer telephones as well as gas and lights and have them built in telephone cabinets so's the telephone wont allus be a gittin knocked down but kin set in a hole in the wall and they could have every room fixed fer telephones by usin a little more wire and not have to tear up their houses a gittin telephones set in after the house is built."

"Well he's exactly right and thats what I'll have Mytinger & Walker figger on when they git not to work a buildin of our new bungaloo on our Weeks poultry farm," sez I.

"Now Mirandy's jist right and ye ort to foller her directions, but how come ye to fer git when she sent ye after that Victroly?"

"Well dont ye know," sez Bill, "I got so intrested a listenin to them base ball returns acomin in over that thar clear speakin non static Majestic Radio and also to that fine speech spoke by Al Smith right thar at Nunn Electric Co. on that Majestic radio which Mr. Stokes hisef told me wuz the very best radio made and folks could be heerd talkin and singin on that the furest distances of any radio on the market and which he wuz a sellin faster'n he kin git 'em in on account of havin sich a fine dynamic speaker and so much power and sich fine clear tones and (not nary bit of static did I hear outen that Majestic radio) and thar I sot and sot and plum forgot to tell Mr. Stokes that whar I come after wuz a Victroly fer them 2 twin gals of mine."

"Ye did?"

"And," sez Bill, "I got so intrusted in that critter I plum for got to go around yander to the Wichita Lumber Co. which lumber Mytinger & Walker builds all them fine houses out of and sells em on sich easy terms any body kin buy one (especially if they got a enterprisin wife like Mirandy) and whar Mirandy and me does all our lumber tradin, and if I didnt forgit to go thar and fetch out a load of lumber to patch up the fence and also to mend that hole on the back porch whar Mirandy got a steel trap to ketch a big rat what wus pesterin our chickings and doggoned she made me git up in the middle of the night and go out thar bar footed, and hang my hide, if she didnt ketch me by the toe in that durnded steel trap instid of the rat—"

"Shorenough?"

"Yes, and come nigh cripplin of me fer life and if I aint had that accident inshorance in the Security Life Insurance Co., sold me by Henry Camp Harris, I shore would been in a bad fix fer runnin arrants fer Mirandy."

"Yes and more'n likely if Bill haint cotch his toe in that steel trap he never would a mended that hole in the back porch, fer men is so frazzlin lazy they'll let a house fall plum down on their heads afore they'll take a hammer and nails and try to do a little carpenterin," remarked Mrs. Tweekins.

"Ye must a been powerful intrsted, sez I; but lawsy massy when I went with Bill Smith that very day to look at that thar Health Motor which all them Wichita Falls wimmen is gittin to reduce their fatness with at Nunn Electric Co., and Mirandy told Bill to also take a look at 'em with a view to gittin her sef one—"

"Yes," interposed Safronia, "wimmen these days tries to reduce their fatness by eatin chips and sweatin in rubber corsets and doin every thing they kin to out wit Nater; but do go on and tell what ye thunk of them fur talkin radios."

"Well I kin tell ye I come purty nigh thinkin I wuz at one of them Grandy oprys whilst setting right thar in Nunn's Electric Shop with my shoes drapped off restin of my feet whilst dippin my snuff and listenin to that fur talkin an singin Majestic radio hit sounded that plain."



"Shorenough? Do tell about it."

"Well I kin tell ye right now them radios and them talkin movin picters wus about the most amazinest sight seed by me whilst we wuz a takin our travelin trip a viewin Texas, and dont ye know that I sot right thar in Nunn's Electric Store and heerd a gal named Tetrazeeny a singin plum from Chicago until De Witt McMurray from Dallas made her git out and got in thar hissef and begun tellin one of them funny stories of his'n?"



"Lucindy Rainwater, shet yer youth! I cant skeercely believe sich as that and if ye warnt knowed to be a truthful woman and one of the leadin lights at the Baptist meetin house I wouldnt believ no sich," averred Mrs. Tweekins.

"Well them things is awful amazin, I tell ye, but I wuz a sayin I told Bill I shore would be much obleeged if he would pint me to a place whar I could rub up my bruised up jints and skunt up knees with my own arniky linerment I had brung along—me not being willin to take chances on gittin pizened by no strange drug store fellers, sez I to Bill, as we begun clatterin down them Wichita Falls streets and me admirin of them tall buildins and onst jist as we got in front of the Hamilton building whar Bill said the Wichita Falls Building & Loan association wus a holdin forth stiddy goin a helpin folks buy homes and pay fer 'em and I jist told Bill I wisht he would stop the wagon then and thar and let me git out and view the top of that buildin and sez I (as I craned my neck tryin to see the top) I low to see the top that buildin if I have to lay down on the side walk and look up."

"I'll be dinged if ye do sich a fool trick when ye're with me, ye ole ignoramus," sez Jeems Rainwater, as we jist then driv up to a awful fine sizeable buildin whar he said them Chevrolet fellers wus a holdin forth sellin them New Chevrolets fastern Mr. Chevrolet kin turn 'em out and whar they had the expertest mechanic he knowed of in Wichita Falls who could fix up any busted fliver in the world so's hit would go agin pervidin hit had as much left as a fender and a injine.

"Now Bill, do ye reckon them Chevrolet fellers will bust up our fliver so's we cant go on to Possum Holler tonight?" sez I as we driv up and them obleegin fellers stepped forth and hope Bill Smith pick me up when I fell outen the wagon a knockin Bill and my ole mam both over because of my heftiness and—

"Gosh durn. No! They aint that kind of automobile birds and when that perficient Chevrolet mechanic and shop foreman, Joe Sharpe, tells ye yer Lizzie is through ye mought as well git out yer pocket book and begin figgering with R. H. Davis or John Webb on gittin a New Chevrolet, which will take ye to the end of yer journey when ye start some whars and look like somethin when hit gits thar, because them New Outstanding Six Cylinder Chevrolets dont cost much more'n a 4 cylinder, has got faster git away, more speed, 33% more power and looks plum fine with that thar beautful Fisher body which is longer and roomier so's a body kin drive without crampin up their legs and ye kin set back in one of them roomy cushioned seats and speed along without skeercely any noise at the rate of 70 miles an hour, and likely as not faster'n that if ye first git yer tank filled with that Green Noxless Gasoline and greased up with that thar Panoline Lubricatin lie wich ye kin git from Super Service Station or at ary one of them service stations belongin to the Pan Handle Oil & Refining Co., all of 'em bein furnished with plenty of Noxless Gasoline and Pan Handle Lubricating Oil as well as U. S. L. Batteries and Firestone Tires and all sorts of automobile accessories when ye need anything in their line and them Panhandle fellers a bein the ones all of us Possum Holler folks trades with because of their fine treatment, squar dealins and fust class artickles sich as them mentioned and I say to ye, go on and git yer self a fust class cyar whilst ye're a gittin," sez Bill as we driv up and—

"Now who did ye say wus the obleegin feller what stepped forth and hope Bill pick ye up and him as tickled to see ye as if ye wus his own grandmaw?"

(Continued Next Week)

Advertisement

Dorinda's Diary

NEIGHBORS

A dear, old lady river
Each day, as she flows by,
Washes my thoughts white and clean
And hangs them out to dry.

A gay, young thing of a wind,
Singing thro a willow tree,
Breaks a bud from a lilac bush
And flings its scent to me.

The stars hold their candles high,
That I may walk thro the night;
The moon spreads her silver robe
And folds me in its light.—D. W.

"WHERE did they come from?" I nodded to the room, the door of which stood open, and through which I could see and hear several children. "They belong to a sick neighbor," said the Old Woman Who Sells Chickens. She turned the gas higher, drew a rocking chair close up to it. "Here, sit here, you look like you are most frozen," she said, and took my coat and threw it across the foot of the bed, after which she sat down, reached over and took a ball of yellow thread from the floor where it had rolled from her lap when she got up to let me in, and resumed the crocheting of the rug, my entrance had stopped.

"Neighbor very sick?" I asked, as I settled back in my chair. "Well, I expect so," she answered. "I don't know any sickness any worse than that of the mother of five little children, who is sick of life. . . . I just made her go to the picture show this afternoon. Sometimes, just to get away for a little while, from the eternal work and the noise, helps. It's no wonder a woman gets to asking herself if it's worth it, when she never has a change, morning, noon and night?" Something fell with a crash in the room where the children were. The old woman jumped, but didn't get up. I jumped and started to see what had happened.

"Just sit down," she said. "There's nothing in there they can hurt, or that can hurt them. . . . I made up my mind before I asked their mother to send 'em up here, I wasn't going to be yellin' at 'em every minute . . . they need a rest, too. This bad weather is terrible on children. I don't see why some girl who wants a paying occupation doesn't advertise to entertain children on the days they have to be shut in . . . trouble with that, though, the poor things who need it are like these, too poor to pay anything."

A little tow-headed boy stuck his head in at the door and said, "Mrs. ———, kin I go home? I'm hungry." She winked at me and said to him, "Look on the kitchen table and get that plate of cookies . . . and mind now, that you divide with the others." She looked at me and shook her head. "You know," she said, "I don't see how a woman cooks for that many. . . . I had only one and . . ." I held my breath. She so seldom spoke of herself, and how I wondered about her! . . . No one arrives in the valley of tranquility, where she dwells, until they have scaled and fallen from many peaks of sorrowful experience.

"You know," she interrupted my thoughts, "I decided a long time ago not to wait until my neighbors were lying at death's door to do something for them. Everybody is there to do, then. And there's hardly a house on any street, there isn't some little neighborly help needed. Our brothers may not want us to be their keepers, but their wives suffer lots o' times for the help only one woman can give another. I used to be one of the high-headed sort that thought it sounded big to say I didn't know anything about my neighbors . . . but we should know. There's many a tragedy being lived behind the curtains of the house that faces us and across the alley back of us. A word or even the wave of a hand would help some ne to bear it, but we are so wrapped up in our own little petty troubles we are unaware of the tragedies of others."

She got up and looked in at the children, who were raising the roof of the other room. "I hope their mother is enjoyin' the show," she said, fervently, as she sat down again, and continued right where she had left off. (And she never disturbs me by wondering where she was "at," but just plunges right in. "People are so prone to take another's word about neighbors and not find out for themselves," she said, "and do you know things are very seldom as we hear them—or even as we see them."

* * *

SHE PUT her work down and put her head on the back of the chair and I knew I was going to hear something interesting. "During the great oil boom," she said, "when Wichita Falls was so full of people living in everything from tents up, and there was so much moving in and out, we paid very little attention to neighbors, no matter how near they lived. But a neglected child, who stayed in the back yard of a house just across the alley from me, attracted the attention of different ones. This child, a little girl of about five, showed every sign of neglect.

"Most of the time, dirty, hair uncombed, she would stand peering through the nailed up gate of her yard, at the other children. To their inquiry, 'Where is your mother?' she always answered, 'Gone.' So the word went forth, her mother went off and left her at home alone, kept the gate nailed up so she couldn't get out, and what time she was at home she spent at the piano. And couldn't we all see the child out there in that weed-grown back yard, alone for hours and hours? And couldn't we hear the music?—and such music!

"Even I, who am no judge of music, knew a real musician was doing that playing. But the music grew hateful to me, when I looked out and saw that pitiful little girl peering through that barred gate. One day she had climbed up on the gate and was watching the children playing in the alley. All of a sudden she fell. I knew she must be badly hurt when she lay still without a sound. The piano was going full tilt and I knew her mother couldn't hear her, and as the shades were always down at the back of the house where the piano was, I knew she couldn't see her. I don't know how I got over the fence, but I did . . . you see I had a little girl . . . once."

Her voice had grown lower and I had to lean forward to hear her. "I picked her up in my arms," she went on, "and went and kicked on the back door. An old, old lady opened it. Such a worn, frail old soul, whose eyes said plainly, 'What is it now?' as her eyes fell on the child in my arms. 'She is badly hurt,' I said. 'Call her mother.' Shaking so she could hardly stand, and in a faint voice I could hardly hear above the music, which had never stopped, she said, 'Oh, she has no mother . . . put her in here, on the bed.'

"Seeing the old lady was too frightened to do anything for the child, I busied myself in finding out how badly she was hurt. As I undressed her and felt over her little body, the music ceased and slow, faltering steps told me the musician was coming into the room. The old lady stood with her hands held rigidly against her heart, as if she could stand no more. My heart almost stopped beating as I looked up and saw a youngish, white faced man with a red scar extending from his right temple down under his ear. He gave us a vacant, uncertain look and turned and walked slowly out and soon the music was rising and falling . . . rising and falling . . . and the old lady had sunk into a chair and was sobbing like her heart would break."

"Well, to cut the story short," she said, "the old mother told me all about it, after we got the child fixed up. The musician was her son, who had been hurt in the automobile accident in which his wife was killed. He had been a concert player and had supported his father and mother, wife and child. After his accident he had always been as I had seen him, and the old father and mother had to take care of him and his child. The father had to be away at work and she nailed up the back gate, not only to keep the little girl in, but the son, as he had to be constantly watched to keep him from wandering off. Think of this frail old lady caring for him and the nervous strain of trying to keep him in and look after the little girl and do the cooking and everything else that had to be done."

"The little girl wasn't neglected any more," she said, as she got up and looked out of the window. "We all—everybody for blocks around—took turns taking care of her and doing other things to help that family and it took us all to prevail on them to put the son where he could be properly taken care of—then, of course, she could look after the little girl. . . . Since then I look into queer seeming things and most always find it isn't what it seems. Here comes Miz Smith. Looks as chirp as a cricket. There's nothing like getting away from things for a while, even if it's your own children."

Mrs. Smith gathered her children hungrily into her arms, no doubt wondering how she could ever have felt sick of life, with so many to love and so many to love her. "Was the show good?" the old lady asked her. Mrs. Smith smiled sheepishly and said, "I decided not to go to the show. I went to see the little Jones boy. You know he is blind and I just sat and told him the stories I tell my children," and she beamed at her children. I looked around at the old lady and we beamed, too, through tears.

—DORINDA.

THE NEW Saint AND Sinner

By Anne Austin

©1928 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

"Im lcat!" the listless girl in the wheelchair said. Then closing her eyes and shaking her head forlornly: "There isn't any Crystal, Tony. I can't find myself. No, let me talk," she insisted, like a forlorn child, as Tony was about to interrupt eagerly. "When I was so ill I didn't know anything, my body fought desperately to get well. Just animal instinct for self-preservation. But—when the fight was won, and I was conscious, I hated my body for not dying. Have you ever been to hell, Tony?" she broke off suddenly.

"Oh, a good piece of the way down," Tony confessed cheerily. "But someone always threw me a lifeline, and if you'd let me, I should have—"

"I know!" Crystal interrupted, fresh tears gushing from her eyes. "But, Tony, I went all the way down. Down, down, down into the very pit of hell. And I found out something: Hell is really self-loathing. Heaven is being able to look yourself in the glass with—respect. Well, I went clear to the bottom of hell."

Tony nodded slowly. "So you thought you could destroy your soul by dying, did you, Crystal? That's the reason you've let yourself get as thin as Greta Garbo, is it?"

"Yes. The sight of food nauseates me, because I know it will keep me alive," Crystal confessed.

Suddenly Tony laughed. "Well Crys darling, the joke's on you, because in trying to destroy your soul you've fed it until it's the most prominent thing about you."

Tony sprang to her feet, ran to the dressing table, snached up a mirror, held it before the sick girl's puzzled eyes.

"Look at her, as if you'd never seen this girl before!" Tony commanded. "You're like a lovely portrait that has been discovered under a blur. Look at your skin! New and clear and soft as satin. Like the petals of a creamy-white rose. Not a freckle on it!"

Crystal raised a trembling hand and touched her cheeks wonderingly, then her great hazel eyes widened upon Tony's, in a piteous appeal.

"Your eyes, too!" Tony cried, her voice throbbing with the joy of discovery. "Wide and clear and innocent. Eyes like a child's—a child who has brought wisdom over from another life, but who hasn't yet learned the meaning of sin. Dear eyes!" And gay, casual Tony did a surprising thing then: she bent over and kissed, very softly, the "new" eyes she had discovered. "You're a new Crystal," she added, smiling brilliantly through her tears. "You've been born again, Crys darling, without even suspecting it. And what a beautiful new baby you are!" she exulted. "I'm dying to show you off—"

"Beautiful?" Crystal repeated, slowly, wonderingly. "Don't—tease me, Tony—I—couldn't stand it—"

"Not another tear!" Tony commanded briskly. "You just wait till I've had a chance to show what a swell barber I am, young woman!"

Next: Tony exacts a promise.

The official residence of British prime ministers for 200 years has been No. 10 Downing street, London.

The Assyrian Sabbath is on Wednesday.

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN

THE ORCHID SHOP serves a most critical and smart clientele but these same women who choose their frocks and coats with such caution and care as to color, material and cut are always charmed with Shirley Dean dresses and coats.

The spring models by Shirley Dean are in at the Orchid Shop, 806 Indiana.



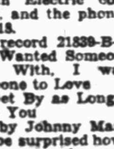
YOU'LL FALL FOR

JUST to mention a new Johnny Marvin record is enough. Everybody immediately makes a rush for it.

And there is a new one at the Nunn Electric company, 909 Scott, and the phone number is 8118.

Victor record 21839-B—
You Wanted Someone to Play With, I wanted Someone to Love
I'll Get By as Long as I Have You
Sung by Johnny Marvin

You'll be surprised how much a few new records purchased at the Nunn Electric company from time to time, will pep things up.



THE most distinctive slippers in the spring display of exclusive footwear at the Orchid Shop are made of colored snake skin. The leading shades are green, slate blue and purple. The slate blue blends beautifully with greys, beige and pastels.

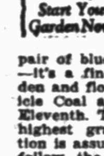
SO MANY women have been stopping before the window of Premier cleaners over at the Texas Electric Service company this past week and casting longing glances at the neat little cleaners with their blue checkered dust bags.



Why don't you go in and ask to see a Premier Junior demonstrated? It is the ideal size for a small home. And my! How much time and energy it saves.

That little cleaner you saw is a Spic-Span, the least member of the Premier family. Ideal for draperies, tapestries, small cracks and crannies. It is two-thirds the size of a Premier Junior and is as easy to handle as an electric iron.

For a limited time only you can purchase Premier cleaners at the Texas Electric Service company for $2.50 down and the balance payable in small installments on your regular bill.



DID you know that he best time to plant spring flowers and garden truck is just after snow?

Now that old Sol is shining on us again—and, by the way, I saw a pair of blue birds last Sunday—it's a fine time to buy garden and flower seed from Maricle Coal and Feed store, 804 Eleventh. They carry only the highest grades and germination is assured if you carefully follow the planting direction they are glad to give you at Maricle's.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

SCHOOLGIRLS NEED HEALTH



Daughter of Mrs. Catherine Lamuth Box 72, Mohawk, Michigan

"After my daughter grew into womanhood she began to feel rundown and weak and a friend asked me to get her your medicine. She took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine. Her nerves are better, her appetite is good, she is in good spirits and able to work every day. We recommend the Vegetable Compound to other girls and to their mothers."—Mrs. Catherine Lamuth.



Daughter of Mrs. Eva Wood Howe 1008 South H. Street, Danville, Ill.

"I praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for my fourteen-year-old daughter as well as for me. It has helped her growth and her nerves and she has a good appetite now and sleeps well. She has gone to school every day since beginning the medicine. I will continue to give it to her at regular intervals and will recommend it to other mothers who have daughters with similar troubles."—Mrs. Eva Wood Howe.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

DAWES RETIRES AS POPULAR CHIEFTAIN AFTER 'BAD START'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (INS)—Four years ago, come this inauguration day, Charles G. Dawes entered upon the duties of the vice presidency with a blast against the senate and its rules that rocked that austere body to its vitals, shattered its dignity, and drew down upon his own head a torrent of senatorial rebuke such as no presiding officer ever experienced.

A week from Monday, General Dawes leaves the vice presidency, acknowledged by both Republicans and Democrats to be the most, or one of the most, popular presiding officers the senate ever had. Only the late "Tom" Marshall compares with him in the personal affection and esteem of the senate.

On the historic occasion of his inauguration, General Dawes took the spotlight of the whole day by his violent and unprecedented attack on the senate, its rules and its customs, delievered within 10 minutes after he had taken the oath. He pounded the desk so hard the ink wells jumped about like dice.

The senators and the distinguished guests that filled the chamber sat back in amazement.

Then came the reaction. It was prompt and scathing. Members of his own party as well as the opposition denounced his attack and said of his speech that it was everything from "clownish" to "acrobatic." And, they added, "we will show him." Only two senators approved his speech.

PRINCIPAL WEATHERBY NAMED SUPERINTENDENT OF CROSBYTON SCHOOLS

CROSBYTON, Texas, Feb. 23.—J. I. Weatherby, local high school principal, has been elected superintendent of the Crosbyton public schools. Supt.-elect Weatherby has taught in the Crosbyton schools for the past three years. He served the first year as athletic coach, and the past two as principal of the high school. He holds an A. B. degree from Southwestern university of Georgetown, Texas, where he distinguished himself as a star football and baseball player.

Weatherby succeeds C. R. Owen, who has served as superintendent of schools the past four years. Supt. Owen has raised the school from 16½ units of affiliation to 25½ units and obtained membership in the list of accredited schools of the Southern Association of colleges and universities. He has received several offers for the superintendency of larger schools, but as yet has not announced his plans for the next year.

DURLAND GROVE HAS MEETING FRIDAY

An all day meeting of Durland grove 1487, Woodman circle, will be held Friday, March 1, according to an announcement made at the regular session held at the Eagle hall Friday afternoon. A committee appointed to make arrangements for the affair includes Mesdames Bunia Williams, Cora Jackson, Jessie Gibson and Mamie Cabiness. Miss Dorothy Soule volunteered to call the members and notify them of the meeting.

During the business session Mrs. Ada Kavanagh was elected financial secretary to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. Nora Grounds.

Mrs. Pearl Somers from Wilson grove 1751 gave a talk regarding the special donations for the home for aged members at Sherman, and Mrs. Nellie Mae Ross was initiated into the order.

The following members from Wilson grove were present: Mesdames Pearl Somers, Sirilda James and Beulah James.

There were 20 members present.

Plan Five-Mile Line

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (AP)—The San Antonio, Uvalde and Gulf Railway company, a unit of the Missouri Pacific system, asked the Interstate Commerce commission today for permission to construct a five-mile extension in Texas. The new line would run from Brundage, Dimmit county, into an agricultural area, the company said.

Mrs. P. H. Leath and Mrs. Hazel Miller left Saturday for Dallas, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carpenter and pay their respects to the new arrival at the Carpenter home. Mrs. Carpenter will be remembered as Miss Georgia B. Leath.

A Wise Woman Trains Her Bowels!



When elimination is perfect, there is seldom an ache or ailment. Then the complexion shows what calcium does for the system.

Do you know that only an occasional tiny calcium wafer will soon have your system functioning every day—of its own accord? How much better than salts or harsh cathartics!

Calcium wafers keep you fastidiously clean inside, and gives a skin you read about! Ask a physician.

Try Them!

A five-day test will prove to you very conclusively the system's need for calcium wafers and the decided benefit from these little wafers. Your druggist has them.

FULL BOX FREE

Enough for full test—simple to prove the value to you of Stuart's calcium wafers—will be sent you, if you mail this coupon to the Stuart Co., Dept. C-2622, Marshall, Mich.

Name.....

Address.....

Town.....

At All Drug Stores: 10c or 60c Sizes

Stuart's Calcium Wafers

GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

The Girl Reserve department of the Y. W. C. A. at Wichita Falls was represented at the annual regional Adult Guidance council at Dallas Feb. 12 and 13 by Miss Erma Schnelle. Program, policies and principles of work were carefully studied and analyzed by Girl Reserve leaders at the council meetings. Miss Olocah Burner of the educational and research division of the national Y. W. C. A. at New York spoke on "Religious Education in the Girl Reserve Program." Miss Harriet Joekle, executive of the Girl Reserve department of the Y. W. C. A. at Houston, led a discussion on "New Standards for Interpreting Symbolism in the Girl Reserve Movement." Miss Emma Jewell Ross, national rural communities secretary, talked on "Evaluation of Summer Camps in the Girl Reserve Movement," and led a discussion on plans for the conference to be held next summer for Girl Reserves of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. Other national leaders who were on the program were Mrs. L. M. Hoggsett of Fort Worth, Miss Anna Clark of New York, Miss Belle Engles of New York, Mrs. Alex Spence of Dallas.

The summer conference is to be held at Camp Waldemar (meaning Sea of Woods) in the Gaudaloupe mountains at Kerrville, Texas. Camp Waldemar is a private, exclusive camp owned and operated by Miss Ora Johnson of San Antonio. The Girl Reserve leaders have rented it for 10 days, May 31 to June 8. Because the camp is small, conference leaders at New York have recommended that delegations be limited and carefully chosen representatives be sent. Girls who will make the best contribution to the conference and camp spirit and who are juniors and seniors in high school will be invited to attend. Miss Schnelle was elected handcraft counselor, Miss Jaunita Kinsey dramatic counselor, and Miss Catherine Walker ceremonials counselor.

Interclub Council

The Girl Reserve Interclub council held its regular monthly meeting Saturday at 11 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. parlors. Alice Sides opened the meeting with reading a poem followed by "The Girl Reserve Quest" sung by the group.

Requirements to be met before girls can be "recognized" as Girl Reserves were discussed by members of the council led by the president, Olivert Castile. The following standards were adopted: first, learn the Girl Reserve code, slogan, purpose and pledge; second, in order to understand better the meaning of the Girl Reserve symbol read the "Adventure Book" through and choose 10 things which you are interested in and want to do. Write on a blue card these 10 things which you have chosen and have them ready to use in the recognition service. Choose and do four things from the lists on pages 7, 8, 9 of the "Adventure Book," write out your interpretation of the Girl Reserve code, visit the Y. W. C. A. and learn something about the organization which you have joined, be on program at least one time before recognition service; third, learn "Follow the Gleam" and at least one other Girl Reserve song for the recognition service; fourth, learn the salutes to the Girl Reserve, Christian and American flags; fifth, be 12 years of age within the term; sixth, attend at least six consecutive half-hour meetings or three consecutive hour meetings; seventh, have Girl Reserve uniform of white middy and skirt, and bring money for tie to your adviser; eighth, pay your dues to your adviser.

A discussion on the meaning of the Girl Reserve symbol and how to interpret it was led by Miss Erma Schnelle. Miss Schnelle explained that the triangle is symbolic of the girl herself, the base of the triangle standing for spirit, one side for health and the other side for knowledge. The circle which incloses the triangle is symbolic of the girl's contacts with the world at large, family, friends, school church and community associates. After discussion and careful study the girls decided to accept the following standards for becoming wearers of the circle: following the tradition of the National Girl Reserve department that a girl be privileged to wear the Girl Reserve triangle when she has been formally recognized as a Girl Reserve. That after she has become a Girl Reserve she must consider four definite points before she asks to become a wearer of the circle around the triangle, namely, scholarship, conduct, active work, and attitude or real Girl Reserve spirit. Her "eagerness for knowledge" must show in her grades. She must make a passing grade in all her subjects. Her conduct grades should average "B" and the grades for the last month of the term must be an improvement over the grade of the preceding month which means she must make one "A," at least. She must be on the program at least one time during the term and be present at all meetings unless prevented by sickness. A girl must have what the girls term a real "G. R. spirit." She must stand for and do those things which are becoming to and bespeak the purpose of the Girl Reserves. This last factor will be judged by the adviser and the girl who asks to wear the circle through their personal understanding of each other. The circles to complete the insignia will be presented to the girls who meet the requirements at the end of six months. A circle day ceremonial called "The Way of Life" will be used in presenting the symbols.

The representatives from Fannin and Benjamin Franklin clubs were hostesses at luncheon after the meetings. The table was decorated in colors and favors were given appropriate to George Washington's birthday.

Reagan

The first meeting of the new school term was held by the Reagan Girl Reserves Wednesday morning. New members who were promoted to this school at midterm were introduced. Helen Hartman was elected president of the club and Virginia Sacra was chosen to represent the club on the Interclub council. Miss Minnie T. Baker, adviser, for the club, talked on the importance of each girl taking part in club activities. Miss Erma Schnelle displayed the new "Adventure Book" and explained its use in planning club programs.

Zundelowitz

The Zundelowitz Girl Reserves held their first meeting since the beginning of the new semester Tuesday morning. New officers were elected as follows: Jeanelle Eichelberger, president; Betty Clair Lomas, vice president, Alice Sides, secretary; and Olivert Castile, treasurer. Plans for interesting handcraft in silver and leather were outlined. Miss Ruth Stayton is adviser for the club.

Barwise

The Girl Reserves at Barwise discused plans for a recognition ceremonial at their meeting Friday afternoon. The ceremonial is to be held at the Y. W. C. A. March 8. Miss Erma Schnelle, Girl Reserve secretary, led the club in honoring the Christian, American and Girl Reserve flags. Ruby Nell Lawson gave the story of George Washington and showed an illustration of his home at Mount Vernon. Mrs. Pauline Clifton is sponsor for the club. The following girls were present at the meeting: Marguerite Spangler, Cleon Green, Elsie Heffley, Ruby Nell Lawson, Marguerite Schultz, Hettie Cooper, Dorothy Jones, Edna Mae Cromanes, Laverne Hutchinson, Mary Belle Fisher Thelma Dae, Sadie Lee Dalton, Violeta King, Weinie Hurst, Mary Louise Wilson, Jewell Handton, Mollie Dea, Annie Laurie Brown, Georgie Belle Runyon, Mary Elizabeth Wilson, Elizabeth Nuss, Grace Smith, Bertie Nicholas, Edna Earl Moore, Pearl Williams, Eula Sturdevant, Dessie Hopkins, Vacil Lancaster, Pauline Tipps, Edna Nelentz, Fern Lancaster.

Travis

A recognition ceremonial was held by the Travis Girl Reserves in the Y. W. C. A. parlors Wednesday afternoon. Miss Jess Sutphen and Miss Ellen Hooker advisers for the club, Miss Erma Schnelle, Girl Reserve secretary, and Miss Catherine Walker were in charge of the ceremony. Three tall candles stood on the table in crystal holders symbolic of health, knowledge and spirit. The girls carried white unlighted candles and in lighting these candles at the three tall candles pledged to try to keep perfect health, keen minds and a true Girl Reserve spirit. The following girls were initiated into the club and granted the privilege of wearing the Girl Reserve insignia: Eunice Moon, Addie McDonald, Ruby Beggs, Cleo, Thorn, Doris Perry, Louise Foster, Gertrude Russell, Helloise Doss, Marcus Kelly, Mary Kate Wingfield, Ara D. Hearne, Curfew Skidmore, Amy Ray Rowe, Fay Skelton.

A short play, "Resolutions," was given following the ceremonial with the following characters: "A Girl Reserve," Helloise Doss; "Conscience," Marcus Kelley; "I Told You So," Amy Ray Rowe; "Dr. Curem," Fay Skelton; "Gracious in Manner," Curfew Skidmore; "Impartial in Judgment," Jois Doss; "Ready for Service," Mary Kate Winfield; "Loyal to Friends," Ara D. Hearne. Selma Jean Beeson, Dorothy King, and Mildred King were visitors at the club meeting.

Benjamin Franklin

"Posture and Its Relation to Health" was the theme of the Girl Reserve program at the Benjamin Franklin club meeting Tuesday afternoon. A talk on good posture as one of the fundamentals of good health and as an expression of personality was given by Mary Lynn Herald. Ruth Taft gave a reading, "Ode to Posture." Geraldine Griffin made some posture drawings showing correct and incorrect posture. Exercises demonstrating development of muscles to make it possible and easy to hold the body erect were led by Walcie Lee. The girls were invited by Miss Kate Burgess, principal of the school, to give the program at the faculty meeting Friday afternoon and later were asked to repeat it before the student body in six different class rooms.

A special meeting of the Ben Franklin club was held this week to do service work. Seventeen attractive scrap books in clever designs were made of bright colored cloth. Animals and various colored pictures cut from magazines and original water color paintings were used in the books to illustrate A. B. C.'s to entertain and instruct small children at the day nursery. Patsy McGregor, Dorothy Morgan, Francis Tucker, Marie Collins, Geraldine Griffen, Mrs. Charles Whatley and Mrs. Carter McGregor were appointed as a committee to visit the day nursery Thursday and present the scrap books. Two books made by Mary Owen Martin and Geraldine Griffen were presented to the Girl Reserve office at the Y. W. C. A. through request of Miss Erma Schnelle, to be used in handcraft displays. Other girls who completed their scrap books were Mary Francis Hill, Lucille Crouch, Mary Lynn Herald, Neva Jo Berge, Walselee Lee, Mary Cline O'Reilly, Marie Collins, Ruth Taft, Frances Tucker, Betty Jane Terrill, Dorothy Morgan, Madeline Hatchitt, Elolta Smith, Betty Jane Colter, Patsy McGregor.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"There ain't nothin' uplifts me like singin' the Doxology, unless it's havin' on a new hat."

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OKLAHOMA AUTHORITIES WILL TRY BABE HUNT ON PRIZE FIGHT LAW

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 23. (UP)—Babe Hunt, leading heavyweight boxer in the Southwest, will face court charges in connection with alleged violation of the state prize fight law, according to word received her efrom Hunt's manager, Dennis Magirl, now in Ponca City.

Magirl said Hunt would plead not guilty and will appear in court to fight the charges.

Warrants were issued in Oklahoma county for Hunt and others who participated in the Hunt-Big Boy Peterson fight last Monday night. Hunt was awarded a decision over Peterson after being fouled in the eighth round.

YOUTHFUL VICTIM OF ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING BURIED AT ROCHESTER

ROCHESTER, Texas, Feb. 23.—Funeral services were held here Thursday for Woodrow Webb, 14, who died here late Wednesday of gun shots which were received when a shotgun he was carrying discharged accidentally, emptying its load in the lower part of the abdomen. The youth was the son of A. Webb, living in the Judd community, nine miles west of this place.

Gray Hair Ended



TODAY gray hair regains its youthful color overnight. Faded streaks are ended quickly. Gleaming brilliance instantly returns.

This way is clean and colorless as water. You simply comb it through the hair. It will not wash nor rub off.

Make amazing test. See for yourself what it will do. Few cents' worth gives complete restoration. Get full-size bottle from druggist. If not delighted.

Or write for free test supply (give color of hair) to Mary T. Goldman Co., 896 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S Hair Color Restorer

SENATE REPORT WOULD BAR VARE FROM SEAT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (AP)—The long standing case of Senator-elect Vare, Republican, of Pennsylvania, was today again before the senate. Senator Reed, Democrat, of Missouri, the chairman of the special committee which yesterday recommended against seating the Pennsylvanian, was prepared to ask the senate to decide whether it would act now on that recommendation or await the recovery of Vare when he may be heard.

ACHING JOINTS



THOSE worst pains from rheumatism or lumbago are eased by Bayer Aspirin just as promptly, just as sure as in the case of headaches. Remember, then, you need never suffer long from any attack of rheumatism, neuralgia, or neuritis. Bayer Aspirin brings quick comfort, and these tablets do not depress the heart. Keep them handy at home; carry the pocket tin. You will find proven directions for many important uses in every box of genuine Bayer Aspirin. All druggists; every tablet bears the Bayer Cross.

BAYER ASPIRIN

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SIMMONS QUALITY

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Featuring... a special showing of the new Damask Covered



by Simmons

The Beautyrest is by far the most popular mattress made . . . and it should be, for it is the result of years of scientific study. It is entirely different from all other mattresses. A centre layer that comes right to the very edge is made up of hundreds of small, resilient wire coils. These support the body inducing complete muscular relaxation . . . which results in a child-like restful sleep.

Top and bottom are then made up of layer after layer of fine mattressing . . . and over this magnificent, durable damask. Pastel shades. All-over or medallion patterns..... $39.50

SIMMONS HIGH QUALITY STEEL BED SPRINGS

heavy and durable steel coil springs, tempered and braced to give complete resilience, making a comfortable bed.

$6.00, $6.75, $10.50, $11.00, $19.50

SIMMONS BEDS—Built for sleep in finishes of Ivory, White or Walnut in full size or twin bed.

$9.00, $10.00, $11.50, $13.50, $15.00, $18.50

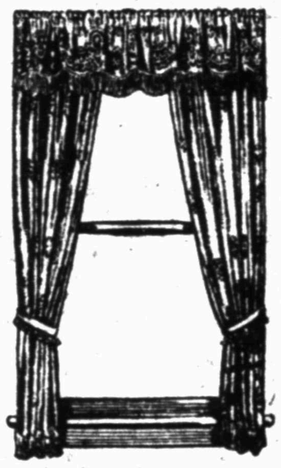
HAYNES MATTRESS guaranteed for life, non-tuft mattress made at Sealy, Texas. In assorted tickings $47.50

FREEAR'S SPECIAL, 50 per cent staple cotton, a tufted mattress of high quality $25.00

IMPERIAL MATTRESS—A tufted mattress... $19.50

LINTERS COTTON Mattress $9.50

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Fancy Linen Theatrical Gauze in beautiful shades of rose, green and orchid to create pleasing effects in your home.

Moorish Raindrop Net in four colors for your selection. This fabric is made up of 50-inch material and is one of the latest creations in drapery fabrics. We invite you to visit our store and see it.

Warp Prints add lovely color gems to the setting of each room. Their designs done in harmonious shades add much to beauty of the color scheme. These prints come in 50-inch material.

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COLORFUL LINOLEUM

BEAUTIFIES YOUR FLOORS

Easy to Clean—Colors Never Fade

These are vital points to consider in choosing ARMSTRONG and SLOANE Linoleum.



PRINT PATTERNS, Per sq. yd. $1.10 and $1.25

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We are offering you an assortment of handsome, high quality Axminster rugs at a special price .....

27x54 Inches

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NO PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

WATCH OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS EACH WEEK



It Is Spring Fashion Time at the Booterie

The smartest women in the city are coming, as they are in the habit of doing, to the Booterie for fine shoes to complete spring ensembles. Booterie designing wins the approval of their well-bred tastes, and the variety of modes affords them pleasant selection. Sketched is one of many exclusive Booterie originations for spring.

In eggshell kid, 13.50.

In black mat kid, satin or patent, 12.50.



SANDERFORD'S Booterie 911 INDIANA AVE.

Can American Women Afford Children, or Can't They?

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

When people speak of birth control in these days, they mean "contraceptive devices."

Birth control could be any one of several things. It could mean that a man or woman deliberately did not marry to avoid parenthood. It could mean self-control in marriage. It could mean agreement, between man and wife, to observe long intervals of self-denial between births of children. Nobody has ever denied the perfect propriety of these methods. The last-mentioned has always been the safe, the dignified, the fine way of meeting what is admittedly a most difficult situation.



MRS. NORRIS

The row—the world-wide uproar—about "birth control," therefore applies only to the use of contraceptive devices that prevents the spark of life in its very beginning. It is this that is agitating churchmen and statesmen alike. The first see in it a defiance of a moral law; the second see the eventual destruction of nations.

Advocates of birth control, in America, are struggling just now to repeal the old Comstock law that makes it illegal to send birth control literature and propaganda through the mails, and to give out the information to those who want it. As it is, no doctor may legally advise a patient on this point, although most doctors do. No drug stores may handle the same contraceptive devices, although few drug stores that did not handle them would remain in business.

So we find ourselves in a sort of bootlegging situation on the subject. The birth-control people argue that any woman with money, with intelligence, with ordinary advantages can get this information and use it, and that the very women who need it most, the ignorant, crowded, over-burdened, underpaid mothers of the slums are refused the benefit of the one thing that would save them from illness, despair and collapse.

Margaret Sanger, a gracious and gentle woman whose name is always connected with this favorite cause of hers, has been talking in our town this week, and pleading the cause of these mothers whose youth, beauty, energy—whose very lives are sacrificed to the relentless tide of babyhood. During her talks she reads letters—heart-rending letters from young women who are all but frantic on the subject.

These letters come to me too. There is one open before me on my desk, as I write. It is from a woman of 28, who has three small babies, a small house, a limited income—the husband earns, at most, $135 per month, and not always that, and who has just discovered that in September there will be a fourth child. She is in a state of black rebellion and anger.

Sad reading, letters like these. And what's the answer? For I don't see any solution in "contraceptive devices."

The persons who preach birth control are genuinely hopeful of improving social conditions and decreasing maternal suffering. But it seems to me that they make a fundamental mistake in supposing that every woman who knows about it wants to practice it. Mrs. Sanger talks of the birth of the unfit, the hideous waste of bringing diseased, imbecilic, defective children into the world.

But mere birth control will never reach those babies. Their parents are obviously among the irresponsibles. The law would have to go a step further and not only permit and advocate contraceptive devices, but enforce their use, which is a different pair of shoes.

Birth control as practiced now—and of course it is widely practiced now, despite church and state—seems to me to be defeating its own purpose. The intelligent, well-to-do masses confine their families to one or two, or more often no children at all. The swarming slums teem with children. In our small American towns, prosperous places with big schools and libraries, theaters, garages, sunshine, the average family is less than one child. But there are crowded tenement districts where, among the foreign-born population, you could still find an average of three to four children.

And do not the mothers of the slums know about birth-control? Of course they do! They know everything. Those keen-eyed, screaming children, with the curly mops of black hair, do not miss much that is going on. They understand movies, newspaper headlines and the veiled suggestions of the social settlement visitor only too well. And today's children are tomorrow's fathers and mothers. When you talk to those mothers they don't dust off a chair with an apron, and curtsey, and say that the great lady is only too kind.

No, they talk calories and vegetable iron, milk values, tonsils, fresh air. They also talk about God: He figures largely in their plans. And the mailing of birth control literature could be made legal tomorrow without in the least affecting them.

That is the real problem of the birth control propagandists. Not to make these women see birth control — contraceptive devices, rather—as legal, but to make them see them right. It cannot be done.

And meanwhile, there is the other side of the story, the tragedy of the hundreds—the thousands of young wives who enter marriage well warned against the perils, expense and care of motherhood, and armed to prevent it. For these women the years go by without bringing quite the right moment in which to begin the long, difficult business of child-bearing, and the car and the club, the beauty parlors and the bridge lunches seem to fill up the gap, and Jack praises the sensible little woman who won't risk having a baby until she can raise him and educate him decently.

And then, the empty forties, and Jack interested in a younger woman, and nothing ahead but the increasing years, and the silent house, and the watching of other women's happier lives.

This is no exceptional case. I know personally a dozen women who decided against motherhood when the income was only $1,200 a year, and who can not go back now, when it has increased to $12,000. And hundreds of others write me, justifying themselves for that old thrifty and eminently practical decision—but heartsick and cheated just the same.

So that my own solution would have nothing to do with contraceptive devices. It would involve the teaching of self-control and consideration on the part of the prospective father, from the time when he was only a little boy. It would mean trying to convince both girl and boy of the beauty and the richness of parenthood. It would attempt to destroy the social conditions that make for disease, vice, imbecility, over-crowding.

We are trying for all these improvements now. But we ought to try harder. We ought to see that every baby—every baby, is born royal, is born welcomed into sunlight and health, however coarse the blanket that is ready for him, or however humble the nursery. There oughtn't to be any such thing as a sun-less, milk-less, open-airless babyhood.

We've got all our values mixed, that's all. It seems to us, in our blindness, that there are other things on earth as precious as babyhood. Fools that we are, we make dead dusty canvases by Rembrandt and folios by Shakespeare and bits of sparkling carbon dust more valuable than sweet, soft, priceless scraps of flesh and blood. Persons think they are doing the world a favor when they adopt a baby. But who ever heard of adopting a diamond or an ermine coat or a yacht? We pay for those—pay fortunes, every year, while the real, precious material of life, the living substance of the world, looks wistfully out of dirty slum windows, and shivers in its soggy little double-gowns.

The world would be just as well off without lots of things for which we all strain and struggle at the expense of our very souls. No, I don't mean the radio and the movies, or candy or electric light. These amuse and rest us.

But why rouge and permanents, why silk stockings and murderous high heels, why the idiocy of fashions that change every few weeks, and cost us millions as we scramble madly after the change? Why olives and maraschino cherries and finger bowls and shoe buckles, and artificial flowers on all our shoulders, and little shop girls crowing each other out of the way at the counters where gossamer silk scarfs underwear that will not stand one trip to the laundry, and such superfluities as bath salts, cocktail glasses, place cards, wrapping papers at 10 cents a sheet, gift ribbons at 80 cents a bolt, score cards, chocolate bars, gum are sold? Last year over seventy million purses and wallets were sold in America—in other words, practically every man and woman in the country had a new one. There are villages in Europe where a purse has not been bought since the war.

These things, and our feverish pursuit of them, have raised our standard of living to the scale of national insanity. Something has to be cut down, and we are cutting down on the babies. We cannot have everything, so we deliberately decide to live at the expense of the coming generation.

Making birth control illegal has not prevented it. Making it legal will not extend it noticeably. The women who want to practise it are practising it now. The ones who have conscientious or religious scruples never will. It would be a great thing if those of us who think children not only the most interesting thing in life, but the only interesting thing, could work out some scheme by which the arrival of the little stranger could be made to seem what it is—at least as important as Paris' decision as to the length of a skirt, or the perfecting of a new aeroplane, or the discovery of a new Kohinoor.



There is a letter from a woman of 28, who has three small babies, a small house, a limited income—the husband earns, at most, $135 per month, and not always that, and who has just discovered that in September there will be a fourth child.

Mrs. Norris Says:

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TWO WAY CHANCE FOR AN INCREASE IN SALARY OF GOVERNOR OF TEXAS

AUSTIN, Feb. 23.—The next governor of Texas stands a two-way chance of receiving a salary of $12,000 a year, with the final passage in the senate of the Love proposed constitutional amendment, which would hold the referendum on the general election day in November of 1930.

Previously the senate had passed the Petsch house measure increasing the governor's salary to $12,000, with the vote to be taken in the primary election in July of 1930.

Love's amendment will be offered only in the case the Petsch amendment fails.

Miller of Weatherford, who seems to oppose Love on every measure, rose to a point of order that Love could not present such a measure because he was a candidate for governor and therefore had a pecuniary interest in the bill.

Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller overruled the point of orded that "I hardly think so," which Miller from Weatherford interpreted in a different manner, and chuckled, "Yes, I hardly think so, too."

TRAFFIC DETOURS ON QUANAH-CROWELL ROAD ACCOUNT OF GRADING

QUANAH, Texas, Feb. 23.—Grading on highway No. 51 south from Quanah to Pease river has started, and all traffic is detoured to Crowell over the old Vivian road, which parallels the Crowell road one mile west, coming into the Crowell road at the Liberty school house.

Contractor J. P. Foty is in charge of operations, having been awarded the contract by the state highway department.

The contract bridge three miles south on this road is being constructed by the Charles Cowan company.

Coppery Gloves

Three different sun-tan colors in gloves and hose are displayed in the city shops, so that milady can match these articles of dress to her skin if she likes. A new shade is a copper tinted glove so near to an actual sunburn color that it is difficult to see where the glove leaves off and the flesh begins.

Polka Dot Accessories

Youthful cardigan, kerchief and belt ensembles are shown in the always attractive polka dot. This trio is predicted as the cleverest tennis outfit for wear with a white or pastel sleeveless frock. A few very charming three-piece ensembles are seen in polka dot and plain combinations.

Evening Slippers

Ultra smart are new slippers of black crepe de chine, with the toes, the heels and quarters of orange kid—another indication of the vogue for this rarely worn color.

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

(Registered United States Patent Office)

"Let Him Who Is Without Sin—"

"Dear Zoe: The greatest day of my life was when I became engaged to the man I loved. Then trouble came. He ceased to care for me and broke our engagement. I tried to bear my grief with a smile, realizing it must be for the best. But what I never can forget is that I have sinned. Is this the end of me? It preys on my mind day and night and I fear it will drive me insane. Zoe, please help me forget.

—SAD READER."

Put the thought of "sin" out of your mind.

Now let's suppose something. Let's suppose a girl had been sternly brought up, taught to condemn wholesale all mistakes, frailties and longings for joy and happiness. Suppose such a girl was pretty cold, hard, stiff and stark—as she probably would be. Suppose she drew her immaculate skirts aside and sniffed righteously at those who had erred through too much loving. Rather a terrible proposition, such a girl, eh?

Now suppose she stubbed her toe. Suppose she learned from her own experience what it was to get muddied up and bruised and shaken. Suppose she suffered painfully and needed someone to bind up her hurts and fold her in kind arms. Suppose ever afterwards she viewed life differently, became warm and human, sympathetic and understanding, generous and charitable and good to the core?

Would you call what happened to her a sin? No, you'd call it a blessing in disguise, that's what.

The idea of sin, my dear, has changed. The world no longer views as "fallen" or "lost" the girl who has loved unwisely. The girl must not view herself so. She must pick herself up and carry on. She must make a stepping-stone of her stumbling block. She must see herself as a girl who has learned by experience—learned wisdom for herself and compassion for others. She must see herself as a good girl, because she is.

Now forget the sorrows and mistakes of the past. Think of your griefs as teachers. Face forward. Go forward. Don't hate yourself; respect yourself and be worthy of it. And when life brings you another love, welcome it with both hands and dance around the maypole!

Postscript: Keep silent about your experience. You do not make a man recount every episode of his life, do you? No more does he want to know yours.

Hard Going

"Dear Zoe: I have been married seven months and soon my baby will be born. My husband has left me and goes around with someone else—says he will never come back. I live with my mother who has four children and is a widow. What shall I do?

—MISERABLE."

Be as brave as you can, my dear, and remember how many other women have gone through just such bitter days as you are having—yes, hundreds of thousands of them. You are young and probably pretty. Life will seem brighter after your baby is born.

Go to work when you are able, and take care of it. Don't think I am simply saying the commonplace thing in a commonplace way. I don't mean it so. I know how hard it is, and my heart aches for all women who are heavily burdened. But burdens grow lighter with time if the spirit beneath them is strong.

Having the baby to love and work for will make up for a lot you have missed. Besides, you won't always be unhappy. Life goes in curves—up and down. The up-curve comes as surely as the down one.

Afraid at Twenty-Six!

Dear Zoe: Am oldest of five children and always had heavy responsibilities and hard work as my father died five years ago. I am 26 and it frightens me. A boy I know—and the only one I care for, although I have known many—is kind and friendly to me, attentive even, at times, but that's as far as it goes. He has good material in him and I wish I could help him make something of himself. How can I?

—KITTY."

Perhaps if he knew you cared about him it would give him no end of pep and ambition. You needn't be sloppy and show all your feelings, but let him see you are interested. Talk of his possibilities, of how you would love to see him succeed. Tell him a little about your own life and struggles. Win his confidence. Make him realize the joys of success, and his chance to win them. People always try to live up to a good opinion. And oh—I almost forgot! Twenty-six is just about life's rosiest time. Everything's before you.

If the earth had no atmosphere we would be subjected to a constant bombardment of shooting stars.

ASSOCIATED DRY GOODS STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

MALLINSON'S PRINTS!

"Prints," the dominant style for ensembles, blouses and dresses—so insist on the irresistible, soft-to-the-touch

PUSSY WILLOW
40-INCH WIDTH

—in modernistic and floral two-tone themes, with large motifs in pen line traceries of white and black lark, black and chartreuse, navy and lucerne, rose tan and champagne, black with pansy and green.

The Yard

$4.50



Silk Section — Main Floor

The "Cleta" Pump



This charming little square toe short vamp pump. Extremely smart for school wear. Shown with a smart box heel.

In All Patent

$7.50

Shoe Section — Main Floor



How much power is in your garden?

NATURE can do only so much with any seed. The seed itself must contain the promise and the power. You would feel convinced of the power of Ferry's purebred Seeds if you could see the great Ferry stock seed farm and trial gardens.

Here are acres and acres of specimen plants. Every plant that is mature is big, vigorous, beautiful, and bountiful. Only the best plants are allowed to mature—all else are weeded out. Any plant that doesn't produce true to type gets weeded out. And only seeds from the plants that measure up to the Ferry standards in size, color, flavor, productivity—are the Ferry's Seeds you can buy.

In these seeds is the power to produce flowers of superb beauty, and vegetables of superior flavor and size.

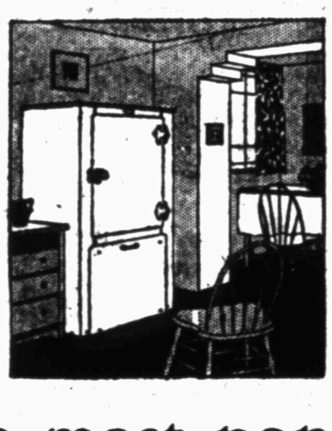


Surely all the work you put into your garden deserves just these seeds. Ferry's Seeds *have* to be all you expect when you buy them. In addition, they are fresh. No packet of Ferry's Seeds is ever carried over by the dealer for sale the second season. Ferry's Seeds may be had at "the store around the corner." Write at once for the Ferry's Seed Annual—with its good garden advice. Address D. M. Ferry & Co., Dept. H, Detroit, Mich.



Your garden will have its best possible start with Ferry's purebred Seeds.

SPECIAL EASY TERMS



SPECIAL EASY TERMS

The most popular electric refrigerator *now* offers these greater values

More people use Frigidaire than all other electric refrigerators combined

If you've felt you "couldn't afford" a Frigidaire; if you've been waiting for lower Frigidaire prices, see what Frigidaire offers you today.

More than 750,000 Frigidaires are now in use . . . more than all other electric refrigerators combined. And the demand has grown so tremendously that all Frigidaire prices have now been lowered . . . as much as $90 on some models.

And with lower prices, Frigidaire also has many improvements. It has an extra-powerful compressor . . . an incredibly *quiet* compressor. It has patented self-stealing ice-trays; removable, waist-high shelves; a beautiful, porcelain-lined cabinet. It has features found in no other electric refrigerator.

Frigidaire more than pays for itself with the money it saves on ice bills and in stopping food spoilage. And its constant, low temperature is a priceless protection to health.

See the New Frigidaire. Get its new low prices and facts on the liberal General Motors deferred payment plan. Come in today.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

FRIGIDAIRE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

A WICHITAN ON BROADWAY

By FRANK ERNEST NICHOLSON

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—An unusual telephone got your correspondent out of bed earlier than usual a few yawnings ago. The party who had dropped the nickel asked that I be on hand at the John Golden theater the following Sunday afternoon for the matinee. It developed that the matinee was to consist of a demonstration of Eric Robot, the mechanical man which Captain Richards built in England, and which was just recently brought to America. My informant requested that I participate in the performance by asking Eric Robot for his "favorite joke." I was assured that he had one.

Well, I went out of curiosity as much as anything else, having never met an iron man—not even Mussolini. Eric Robot, however, proved to be rather an agreeable person—speaks very tolerantly, sits down or stands up when commanded, even in the most gentle of terms. Upon being introduced I remarked how cold his metal hands were. "Yes," he replied, in his humdrum voice, "perhaps I need an iron tonic."

When I mentioned wanting to hear his favorite joke he sat very quietly—behaving very much in the manner of Calvin Coolidge. Then he asked me to allow him a few more minutes of thought, but a moment later replied that his mind seemed to be a bit rusty. I glanced over his shining aluminum body and suggested that, instead, perhaps a screw was loose somewhere. That reminded him of a story. "Once," he began, "there was a traveling man—" Here the inventor interrupted and reprimanded Eric severely. I changed my mind about the Robot reminding me of Coolidge—he was more like Mae West.

The inventor's bawling out appeared to upset Eric, and a horrific din began in his inside. His electric-light-bulb eyes glowed stronger toward the inventor, and Eric accused Richards of getting him rattled. Presently he quieted down and told me one of his funniest experiences.

"It was while I was being invented," he droned. "Captain Richards was about to test me for the first time. But it seemed that I had gotten my wires crossed—something inside me seemed to snap—and I just simply went all to pieces. I fell in a tangled heap on the floor.

"Just then the laboratory door opened and a strange man stepped in and looked at me as I lay there, a mass of distorted metal. 'One hundred dollars,' said the man. 'One hundred dollars?' repeated Richards. 'Yes,' said the man, 'one hundred dollars!' 'For what?' asked Richards. 'That's what it'll cost,' replied the man. 'That's what what will cost?' inquired my inventor. 'That's what it will cost to have that Ford reconditioned.'"

And that favorite joke will be the last in the present series. Having collected a pet story from over 500 famous folk, your correspondent has about covered the field of those claiming fame, and I'm taking a six-months' layoff from the collecting business while waiting for a new crop of celebrities to blossom out. In the meantime, there's another book to do.

Donald Ogden Stewart, who is this pillar's nominee for a stool in the Hall of Famous Humorists (in fact, a stool in the very first row), is appearing in a play called "Holiday"—just for the fun of it. A sort of "holiday" between stories, one might say. I was talking with Stewart over the telephone a few sunsets ago and he offered lunch and tickets to the show—and those are two things your correspondent never turns down.

Had several agreeable surprises at the performance, the first coming when I discovered that this department's old friend, Ben Smith, formerly of Dallas and Dallas Little Theaters fame, is playing the juvenile lead in the show. In case you don't remember, the Dallas Little Theaters club came to New York three years ago to enter the Belasco cup competition. Although contestants included Little Theater clubs from all over the world, the Dallas club won the cup. They returned the following season and repeated the achievement. Ben Smith, who was playing leads, was offered a part in a Broadway production called "Rope," a dramatization of "Teeftallow"), and he starred in it all last season. All of which led to his landing a big part in "Holiday." Incidentally, "Holiday" is one of the funniest shows on Bored-way, and should have a long life.

A young Texan who is sojourning in Nieu Yawk went with me the other night to see Ziegfeld's latest folly, "Whoopee." During the first number the young Texan asked me where Ziegfeld gets all the beautiful girls for his choruses. "Why, right here in New York," I replied, and completely forgot about his question. After the performance, however, he brought the subject up again. "You know," he said, "that was a darn good show to be a local talent thing!"

Recent Texans on Broadway include Mr. and Mrs. George A. Henshaw of San Angelo, who are flying over the country for a honeymoon in their "Jazz Express." Theirs has been the most spectacular journey since the well known Scotty of Death valley went hither and yon on a special train, some 30 years ago.

The groom, who is a prominent Texas oil man, hired a three-motor Fokker plane, invited a party of 10, and has been having a high old time of it for the past month. (Add puns about a couple being "up in the air" since the day they married).

By the gift of gab:

Mark (Waco, Texas) Barron, who used to write theatrical reviews for the New York Herald Tribune, is now press agenting for the Guild theater. . . . Loren (Wichita Falls) Stone and his newly acquired bride are living "out where the commuting begins" in Jackson Heights, Long Island. Stonie is an artist for the Frank Seaman advertising agency. . . . Irene (Wichita Falls) Davidson and Florence (ditto) Jackson have descended upon Bored-way. (See this little pillar later for more news about them.) . . . Burton (Houston, Texas) Davis has sacked his job at the Herald Tribune to press-agent for Flo Ziegfield. . . . His wife, Clare Odgen (Austin, Texas) Davis, who used to secretary for "Ma" Ferguson, is getting a tome published by the publishing house of Putnam. . . . Maurice (Canyon City) Crain, cousin of Bob Crain, recent candidate for county attorney of Wichita county, has waved bye-bye to his job at the Daily News and is writing publicity stories for the National Association of Credit Men. Crain used to be on the staff of an Austin paper. . . . Clara (Austin, Texas) Trenchman, who sends a daily New York column to "Das Wochenblott," a German newspaper published in Austin, Texas, has severed activities with the Butterick publications to write publicity for an aviation company. . . . (Looks like everybody is getting in the press-agent racket. Wonder if Lindbergh would like to employ a young man to get stuff in the paper about him?) . . . Dorothy (Waco, Texas) Rennick, whose tomes Scribner's are publishing, has quit editing the magazine she was editing, and which I can't ever remember the name of. . . . Gerald (El Paso) Feuille, son of Judge (El Paso) Feuille, has just signed to write a syndicated column about music—for which he plans on making much dough-de-oh-dough-dough. Frank (Wichita Falls) Nicholson would like to go to Florida, as would everybody else here who hasn't just come back or is just going or is already there. . . . Texas Guinan, Waco, Texas', gift to New York's whoopee-makers, kidded her way out of jail the other yawning, following a raid. She has opened a new asylum in the upper fifties. . . . Just got a postal card which says I should hold the night of March 2 open, as the Texas Ex's are to have a feed at Keene's Chop House. . . . See you next week.



Hair Cut and Finger Wave by Mr. Larry

Mr. Larry studies the Contour of your head and the individual type, so that each wave is different and distinctive. Phone 5873 for appointment.

MALONE'S

Wichita's Largest and Best Equipped

Bob and Beauty Shoppe

Basement Staley Bldg.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Committee of awards meets Saturday, March 2, to pass girls on tests for ranks. Any girl wishing to come before committee must notify local headquarters at three days in advance.

Ahsonsong

The Ahsonsong group of Reagan Junior High met Wednesday morning at the regular club period. A short business meeting was held in which Dorothy Gothard was elected treasurer. The candle lighting service was repeated with Pauline West taking "Work"; Dorothy Gothard, "Health," and Lora Crowder, "Love." The Credo was given by Lucille Willis, the seven laws by Lois Kay. Those attending were: Dorothy Copeland, Margaret Dickey, Pauline West, Lucille Willis, Lois Kay, Gertrude Stewart, Lola Higginbotham, June Bruce, Lora Crowder, Vercella Lucius, Dorothy and Kathryn Dickey, Juanita Garner, Irene West and the guardian, Miss Winifred Elrod.

Mankilo

Mankilo group of Crockett school met Friday afternoon with their guardian, Mrs. Ethel Parker. Mary Isabel Crowell, president, presided over the business session, calling for minutes and roll call of the group. Mrs. Parker talked to the girls about dues, urging each girl to get her dues in for renewal before March 1, so they can enter into the contest. Miss Mary McInberan talked to the girls about earning rank, and planned to meet with them at their next meeting to work out their Camp Fire names and symbols. Contest points were taken up point by point. All the members were enthusiastic over earning points for their group. Members voted to remain after school hours each week in order to accomplish more. A candy sale will be planned in order to earn money for handcraft supplies. Eight girls bought health and thrift charts. One member became so enthusiastic she went home from the meeting and interested her mother to visit Camp Fire headquarters that very afternoon. Those present at the meeting were: Ruth Trim, Harriet Miller, Mary Arwood, Jo Buchanan, Grace Mowry, Corine Morse, Mary Isabel Crowell, Louise Hancock, Charleen Elliott, Mrs. Parker and Miss McIlheran.

Blue Bonnets

Blue Bonnets Blue Birds met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Osteen, 1608 Magnolia. After a program of songs and recitations, several games were played. Those present were: Evanla Hawthorne, Erma Osteen, Dorothy Roush, Nova McMahon, Dorthy Newell, Frances Pruitt, Zelma Jeter, Elain Steinkoenig, Ellen Baker, Henrietta Snodgrass, Mary Elizabeth Long, Billie Jane Williams, Ruth Marie Nelson and the leader, Juanita Zimmerman.

Wokonna

Wokonna group of Zundelowitz school met Tuesday morning at the regular club period. After the roll call Miss McIlheran talked to them about the district group contest. They decided to choose sides and have a contest among themselves. Plans were made for a song practice to get up the numbers for March radio program. Those present were: Hesteline Wilson, Juanita Holmes, Audrey Skalton, Jean Worley, Phoebe Lou Sehman, Sylvia Elain, Mary Elizabeth Largin, Virginia Green, Ruth Jones, Mary Vernon, Frankie Mae Allen, Annette Beeman, Nancy Jane May, Nina B. Price, Frances Nell Ellis, Evelyn Tucker, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Eugenia Mae Nicholson, Miss McCrary, the guardian, and Miss McIlheran.

Archer City

Archer City sends word that they will want 21 ceremonial gowns. They organized in October and will be hard to beat in the district contest. Twenty-one gowns means 2,100 points on the contest. Miss McIlheran and Mrs. Bartholomew have accepted Miss Mangum's invitation to attend their ceremonial meeting Sunday afternoon.

Watanopa

Watanopa group met Friday at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Hawthorne, and from there they went to Piggly Wiggly to earn home honor bead No. 901, which is, "Describe characteristics, identify and select six chief cuts of meat; also know the market price of each." Those present were: Maxine Brandeberry, Marie Corbin, Gladys Kellough, Thelma Rose Long, Loudell Bridges, Gladys Young, Ruth Fisher, Lois Posey and Mrs. Hawthorne.

Ihaha

Ihaha group met Tuesday at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Anna Barnhill. After the regular opening service, final plans were made for completing ranks and the ceremonial meeting to be held with the Wihetonga and Watanopa groups on March 3. Those present were: Juanita Zimmerman, Jo Cartherine Gee, Georgia Johnston, Corene Kellough, Gertrude Fleming and Helen Beck. This was 100 per cent attendance.

Wihetonga

Wihetonga group met Friday afternoon at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Anna Barnhill, and worked on names and symbols. About 15 girls in this group are planning to come before the committee of awards on March 2 to pass rank. Mrs. Barnhill gave a talk on the "Seven Laws of Camp Fire." Those present were: Lois Fisk, Helen Gardner, Mabel Green, Gladys Rosser, Pauline Sloan, Hilda Rose Bergolofsky, Mary Ossenbeck, Virginia Word, Anita Clark, Daisy Coombs, Maggie Jo Bell, Katherine Goen, Mary Jo Hooper, Margaret Slaton, Billie Ralph, Hyer, Helen Eaton, Mary Frances Cowden, Dorothy Bash, Dorothy Helen Johnston, Mrs. Glon Zimmerman; the assistant guardian, Mrs. Barnhill and two visitors, Margaret and Helen Steele. This group has recently renewed their annual dues and every one of the 20 members renewed and subscribed for Everygirls. This is a pretty good recommendation for Mrs. Barnhill's brand of Camp Fire work.

El Paso Invites Hoover

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 23. (UP)—President-elect Herbert Hoover was formally invited to visit El Paso, Texas, on May 13, 14 and 15, when President Portes Gil of Mexico also will be a visitor in El Paso.

The invitation was voted by the Texas senate today.

COX FRIENDS PROPOSE HIM FOR SPEAKERSHIP OF 42ND LEGISLATURE

AUSTIN, Feb. 23. (AP)—Representative Ernest C. Cox of Corsicana, put forward by his friends as a candidate for speaker of the 42nd legislature, was boosted for the place by A. A. Allison, business man of Corsicana, today.

"I want the legislators to know that Cox has the united support of his constituents," Allison said in a statement. "We appreciate his good work in the 39th, 40th and now the 41st legislature. He is without a doubt a model representative of all the people. We are positive he would make a fair, impartial speaker."

Friends of Ray Holder of Lancaster, Dallas county, are urging his candidacy for the speakership, and it was apparent that both Holder and Cox were in a receptive mood.

COUNCIL WILL PASS ORDINANCE CALLING ELECTION IN APRIL

A resolution calling the Wichita Falls municipal election to be held April 2 will be passed by the city council when it meets in regular weekly session Monday night, it was learned Saturday at the Memorial auditorium.

In addition to calling the election, the resolution will fix the voting precincts and name the election officials. Three aldermanic positions on the council are to be filled at the April election.

An ordinance giving the Wichita Falls Traction company permission to raise the local street car fare from six to seven cents for a period of six months may be presented at Monday's meeting for final action on the measure.

The ordinance was presented for its third and final reading last week but no vote was taken upon it when Alderman J. W. Hunt proposed that it should be effective for a period of six months or thereafter, until repealed. Other aldermen at the meeting protested against this clause being included.

Filmy Evening Scarfs

Quite a new note for evening is the net embroidered scarf. One smart model is of net and chiffon embroidered and cut in a semi-circle. Such a soft scarf is a protection against draughts.

DAIRY SHORT COURSE TO BE CONDUCTED AT LITTLEFIELD FRIDAY

LITTLEFIELD, Texas, Feb. 23.—On Friday, March 1, the short course for dairymen under the direction of the A. & M. extension service, will be held in Littlefield. The program for the course includes a number of subjects of vital importance to dairymen. These subjects will be handled by specialists and will be of much value to those interested in dairying and dairy products.

Watch Fat Depart

Note the New Youth, New Vigor



This is what countless people have been doing, for 20 years, to get and keep the slender figures you see everywhere today.

Medical research has found that a great cause of excess fat lies in a defective gland. Food which should tura into fuel and energy goes to fat.

After thousands of experiments on animals, a way was found to combat this condition. Physicians the world over have since employed it in the treatment of obesity.

The method was embodied in Marmola prescription tablets, perfected by a famous medical laboratory. These Marmola tablets have been used for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. Anybody can see, in any circle, the amazing results of this method. New youth and beauty, new health and vigor. Slender figures are the rule.

Wherever you look you can see the change. Excess fat is now the exception. Youthful slenderness prevails. Excess fat is a blight which nobody should endure. Try this way to correct it. No hard work, no starvation is required. Simply take four Marmola tablets daily until weight comes down to normal.

Every box contains the formula, also the scientific reasons for results. You will know exactly why the fat departs and why new vigor comes.

Try this method, which is right and scientific. Do this in justice to yourself. Accept the help which for more than 20 years has meant so much to so many. The day-by-day results will be a revelation to you. Start now.

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.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

INSTEAD *of exercise*



Don't suffer the consequences of persistent lack of exercise. Learn the simple secret of the exerciser in the vest-pocket box for a dime! Millions know it!

Cascarets make bilious, headachy, constipated people feel wonderful. Their effect is not only quick, but it's lasting. They give the bowels as much real exercise as they get from an hour of bowling.

Oils, salts and ordinary laxatives do not act like Cascarets. These things produce only mechanical or chemical action. They actually weaken the bowels. You have to keep dosing with them.

Each time you use Cascarets, your bowels become stronger. They are made from Cascara Sagrada, which stimulates the natural peristaltic action of the bowel muscles. Nothing else does this. That accounts for the popularity of Cascarets and their tremendous sales of over 20 million packages a year!

CASCARETS

STRENGTHEN THE BOWELS

"THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP"

HANDY HINGED-TOP TIN BOXES

10¢

Permanent Wave *SPECIAL*

Unable to serve hundreds of our patrons, we are continuing our permanent wave special for the month of February, offering our regular $10 wave for

We also give the Frederic, Lemur and Eugene Waves

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We have nine operators—each a real artist

WE USE NOTHING BUT 100% MATERIAL

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for SPRING



the REGENT

Shown in slate blue watersnake vamp and slate blue kid quarter.

In green watersnake vamp and green kid quarter.

In purple snake vamp and purple kid quarter.

High spike heel and slenderized vamp.

14.50



the TRAVENOR

Shown in gray watersnake vamp and gray kid quarter. Also in beige watersnake vamp and beige kid quarter mounted on low block heel, bow of watersnake kid trim.

13.50



the TONIA

Shown in beige watersnake vamp with kid quarter to match—strap with instep buckle fastener, French vamp and high spike heel.

13.50

Watersnake

—Again a Leader in Footwear Fashions

The spirit of true modernism is again expressed in springtime slipper modes through striking trims of watersnake. At the Orchid Shop you will find many clever manipulations of snakeskin in footwear of pronounced beauty and finer quality—three of which are sketched here.

Hosiery—

Hosiery from Claussnar and other exclusive Orchid Shop makes in new spring shades becoming to new footwear modes and the completed spring ensemble.

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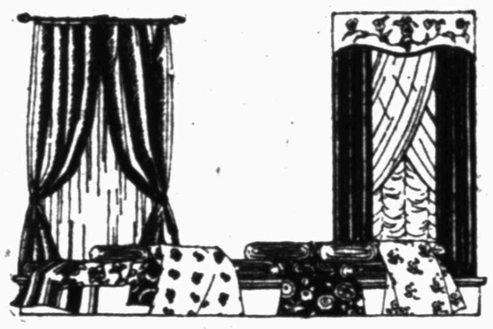
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DAMASK

New patterns in Brocades, all over effects, Chinese and Japanese influences and larger medallion patterns, in the new shades of rust, green and Italian red. Plain Shiki weaves in the newest colors. All are colors which will withstand a hot summer sun. Prices ..... $1.25 to $9.75

LINENS

The new Renaissance designs, Spanish influence all-over effects. Georgian designs are good along with the L'art Moderne drawings; in colors that make bright and cheerful draperies for the finest homes or the homey bungalow. Prices, per yard ..... $2.75 to $16.75

Table Throws of Damask and Velvets are exceptionally good for dining table, grand piano or living room table $4.75 to $22.50

BED SPREADS

of taffeta, damask, mohair and lace..... $12.50 to $42.50

WINDOW SHADES

TONTINE WASHABLE SHADES

Guaranteed water-proof, also will not crack or fray at the edges or pinhole because there is no filler to fall out. Remember that Tontine shades are durable as well as beautiful, that once installed, they eliminate replacement for years to come!

Wrought iron and decorated wood drapery poles—rings, brackets and cornices carried in large assortment to meet the requirements of the most difficult interior decorating problem; these are installed by our thoroughly experienced drapery mechanics.

Panels ready made, fringed bottom or tailored effects, small designs, medallions, L'art Moderne patterns in net weaves, Shantung or Swiss laces..... $1.40 to $9.75

Nets and Marquisettes by the yard make nice curtains for the living room and dining room. Can be made either fringed panel or tailored. Both in plain and figured effects. Prices, per yard..... 35c to $2.50

New Point de'Esprit Nets in natural, orchid, green and rose colors make lovely Criss-cross curtains for the dainty bedroom. Prices, per yard ..... $1.25 to $2.75

Also Organdy in all new fast colors can be worked into beautiful curtains for the bedroom. Price, per yard 75c to $1.25

You may purchase our materials by the yard and make your curtains in your home, or we are prepared to design and make them in the very newest style in our modern drapery workroom.



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Bases of wrought metal, glass, china, onyx and polished brass. Shades of plaited parchment, georgette, hand painted silk, glass, mica and decorated sheepskin, in color harmony suitable to place in any decorating scheme.

$3.00 to $34.00

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

BEAUTIFUL BRIDGE LAMP

PRICE

$4.37

COMPLETE

As our special this week, we offer an unusually attractive bridge lamp. This lamp is of standard height, beautifully designed and well constructed, base of wrought metal with adjustable shade in colors of gold, blue, rose and burnt orange. The price is considerably less than the regular value. Our special last week sold by Tuesday evening, we urge that you place orders early in the week.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Reproach hath broken my heart; and I am full of heaviness: and I looked for some to take pity, but there was none; and for comforters, out I found none.—Psalms 69:20.

Men are almost always cruel in their neighbors' faults.—Sir Philip Sidney.

THE SEWAGE DISPOSAL CASE

From a taxpayers' standpoint, regret might be expressed at the defeat of the city in the suit involving disposition of garbage. It will cost money to remedy the condition complained of and the taxpayers must foot the bill. But from every other standpoint, the verdict is a satisfactory one. We would much rather that the city had remedied the disagreeable conditions without being forced to do so, but we are glad the remedy is to be applied, even if under judicial compulsion.

When the taxpayers voted bonds for the disposal plant, it was with the expectation that the conditions complained of in the recent suit would no longer obtain, and that the use of the river as an outlet for garbage would be unnecessary. For reasons which we don't quite understand, that expectation did not materialize. The court's order means that it must materialize now. Much as we regret to see the city put to the additional expense involved in an adequate remedy, we cannot but rejoice that an unpleasant and unjustifiable condition will now be remedied.

LINDBERGH AS A BUREAUCRAT

Somehow, we have our doubts about Colonel Lindbergh's new job. The thought of such a spirit, with the dash and adventure and independence that have marked it, being cooped up in a government bureau, is incongruous. A federal bureau is so destructive of initiative, so narrowing in its effect on its workers, that it seems to be the last place in the world for a man like Lindbergh. Stronger natures than his have succumbed to the deadening influence of bureaucratic work.

If he can keep from being bound up with red tape, if he can maintain his independence, despite those influences, he can do much for the cause of aviation in this country. Once in a blue moon a federal department does get hold of someone who refuses to ride in the old ruts, who refuses to worship the departmental sacred cow, and who accomplishes something worth while. An ordinary individual who refuses to become departmentized soon finds himself writing out his resignation. Colonel Lindbergh is no ordinary individual. They won't fire him as readily as they would someone less in the public eye. He may be able to accomplish something.

AN INVESTIGATION BLOWS UP

The anti-climatic wind-up of the highway department investigation had been foreshadowed. It occasioned little surprise and still less regret. To those who had been following the progress of the inquiry, it was apparent that it was being kept alive only by artificial respiration. It was fretting itself with petty, trivial matters which, even if everything alleged had been proved, would have fallen far short of really reflecting on the administration of the state's highway affairs. At one of the recent sessions, for instance, there was some wrangling over the purchase of a $5,000 sedan for the use of the commissioners on their travels. There was an effort to attach some dark significance to the fact that highway bids were advertised in a number of papers including one in which a member of the commission was a stockholder. Other matters before the investigators went back several years, before the present highway commission took office.

The whole procedure was a waste of time and effort by a legislature which, judging from its record of accomplishments, has neither time nor energy to spare on such things.

TERRACING

The terracing demonstration at Electra next Wednesday ought to be attended by every farmer, and every owner of farm property, in Wichita county.

Every heavy rain that falls on an unterraced farm carries away with it fertile soil, and valuable plant food. Terracing consists simply of grading the field so that washing away is either eliminated or greatly reduced.

The federal land banks will not loan money on unterraced farms. They know that, without terracing, their security will be reduced every time it rains. That is something for the landowner to think about, whether or not he wants to borrow money.

We hope the Electra demonstration will start a county-wide terracing program.

SCHOOL ATHLETICS AND THE BUSINESS MAN

Every time the suggestion has been advanced that Wichita Falls follow the lead of other communities by forming an athletic council to cooperate with the schools in furthering athletics, the idea has met with passive but firm resistance on the part of school authorities.

On last Friday and Saturday, about 100 students, members of the champion basket ball squads of nine Northwest Texas counties, were in Wichita Falls for the district basket ball tournament. The tournament also brought several hundred other visitors, supporters of these teams, to Wichita Falls. It offered an opportunity, an exceptional opportunity, for Wichita Falls to show some courtesies. None were shown. The visiting students and fans were left to their own devices. Far more could have been accomplished, in the way of building up good will, by paying some attention to these guests, than a trade trip could accomplish.

Some time this spring the district track meet will be held here. Funds will be needed to pay the officials, and for other expenses. The schools have no money for that purpose, and they must ask the business men for contributions. When money is needed, the support of the business community is not only accepted, but is sought.

It is just such situations as these that point to the need of an athletic council in Wichita Falls. Such a council could have made the basket ball tournament something of a civic occasion. It could handle the district track meet's necessary financing. It could help school athletics and it could help the community through school athletics. It is a plan that has worked well elsewhere, and it would seem to be entitled to a trial in Wichita Falls.

GUBERNATORIAL PROSPECTS

A writer in the Waco News-Tribune gives a list of potential candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas in 1930. It is a long list. Apparently there are a number of Texans who are willing. Here is the array:

Claude Pollard, attorney general.
R. S. Sterling, chairman of the state highway commission.
E. G. Senter, announced candidate.
Thomas B. Love, anti-Smith leader.
Alvin S. Moody, Love lieutenant.
R. L. Bobbitt, former speaker, now a Moody district court appointee.
W. S. Barron, speaker of the house.
Lee Satterwhite, former speaker.
Barry Miller, lieutenant governor and sure-shot candidate.
Sam Houston Terrell, comptroller.
W. Gregory Hatcher, treasurer.
Earle B. Mayfield, retiring U. S. senator.
Thomas L. Blanton, retiring congressman.
Mrs. Edith Wilmans, re-announced candidate.
Mrs. J. Lee Rountree, Bryan newspaper publisher.
Lynch Davidson, former lieutenant governor, recent chairman of Moody "harmony Democrats."
Alvin M. Owsley, former candidate for senator.
O. B. Colquitt, former governor.
A. J. Wirtz, senate leader.
A. P. C. Petsch, prominent house member.
C. C. Small, West Texas senator.
W. R. Ely, member of highway commission.
Guinn Williams, congressman.
Walter C. Woodward, West Texas state senator.

Some additions might be made to this list. Clarence Gilmore, railroad commissioner, has many friends who want him to make the race. There is sentiment in certain circles for J. T. Robison, self-announced protector of the school children. And even with these added, there are several counties still to be heard from.

Many of those on the list will fail to get very far. The News-Tribune writer thinks that Miller, Love, Senter, Woodward, Pollard and Sterling are the half dozen most likely aspirants, out of his list. Most Texans, looking the list over, will be glad that there is yet time for some new figures to appear.

Now that a German scientist has invented a paper that won't burn, you can write to the fellow who borrowed twenty for a "couple of weeks" last May.

Jascha Heifetz, violinist, makes $150,000 a year. That makes it appear that a great many people are paying the fiddler.

The Father of Printing

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Four hundred and sixty-one years ago today Johannes Gutenberg, reputed inventor of printing from movable type, died.

I do not know an invention that better merits commemoration on the anniversaries of its father.

It is possible that one Coster of Haarlem, Holland, is the father of printing rather than Gutenberg, but Gutenberg and Coster began printing from movable type about the same time.

Up to the time of printing from movable type, the human tendency to keep things secret, to develop a monopoly on information and, surrounding a certain sort of knowledge with mystery, to use it as a tool of tyranny over others, ran more or less unhindered.

The printer struck a death blow at this monopoly of knowledge by the few.

The printer made knowledge the birthright of the masses.

It may, in all fairness, be said that popular government on a large scale has been made possible by the wholesale airing of issues in the modern press.

Some sense of enormity of the influence of the printing press may be gained by glancing at the following figures which cover only the United States:

300 magazines for children.
700 magazines for farmers.
2,500 daily newspapers.
40,000,000 copies of newspapers printed daily.
20,000 periodicals of various sorts.
15,000 new books printed annually.
95,000,000 copies of monthly magazines printed monthly.
55,000,000 copies of weekly magazines printed weekly.
1,100,000 tons of paper are consumed each year in printing books.

Before the invention of printing from movable type the spread of knowledge was but a thin trickle from individual to individual, and that knowledge which is essential to intelligent living remained the precious possession of the patrician few.

After the invention of printing from movable type the spread of knowledge became a great flood enriching and fertilizing the minds of the millions.

Thus do the simplest mechanical inventions sometimes remake the intellectual and spiritual life of mankind.



Cheerful Thought

In my bed at night, when cold winds blow
And the air is raw and numbing,
I pile on an extra blanket or so,
And think of the spring that's coming.

When sleet comes down with its icy sting,
And the weather is slushy and vile,
It's sweet to think that we'll have spring,
In a little while.

The main difference between Senator Heflin and that Hawaiian volcano is that the latter erupts only once every two or three years.

Which, seemingly, isn't often enough to prompt the correspondents to think of a synonym for "belching."

Anent Mr. Einstein

There are several current matters to which we wish to address ourself today; the new Einstein theory, Edison's crack about happiness, Lindbergh's engagement, and Washington's birthday, among others.

Space will not permit any detailed or extended analysis of the Einstein theory, much as we would like to elucidate it. We do wish, however, to discuss just one statement made in connection with it; namely, that it may result in disproving some of the geometrical theorems which have long been accepted as settled. As one to whom, in our school days, geometry was a source of much anguish, we feel that it would serving our old geometry teacher just right if some of the old ideas were to be upset.

Our general attitude in geometrical studies was a retiring one. We took the position that when Mr. Euclid, after giving the matter much time and thought, declared that ABC was equal to DEF, it was unnecessary for us to take any further steps in the matter, and presumptuous of us to attempt it. Who were we, a mere child in high school, to be delving into matters which Mr. Euclid had long before settled to the satisfaction of everyone? Live and let live, was our motto. Why set out to prove something that everybody already admitted to be true? It seemed crass. And even as a tencer youth, we despised crassness.

The Hypotenuse

Our modest and complacent attitude toward geometry finally forced us to a showdown. It dawned upon our mathematics teacher one day that geometry and ourself were still almost as complete strangers as when we first met. This realization came to her just a few days before graduation time, and she served notice that unless we gave visible proof of greater familiarity with theorems and such, there would be no diploma for us to treasure for our posterity. We pointed out, somewhat complainingly, that our name was already printed on the commencement invitations, but that avalled us nothing. It was up to us, she declared, to demonstrate that the square of the long side of a right triangle is equal to the sum of the other two squares.

We knew what a hypotenuse was, in a general sort of way; we had long before learned the difference between a hypotenuse and a hypothesis, and it had seemed fruitless to pursue the matter any further. Somehow or other we did get by, and got our diploma. That knowledge about the hypotenuse, however, has been well nigh worthless to us. There are weeks at a time, in our work, when we have no occasion to use it. So if Mr. Einstein can show that it is all a mistake, that is perfectly all right with us. We always did have our suspicions about it, anyhow.

Happiness

Mr. Edison started an argument the other day by saying he had never known anybody that was really happy. Probably he hadn't. That lines up with a theory we have long held, to-wit—the dumber the happier. Mr. Edison has probably had few contacts with dumbbells in his work, consequently his opportunities for meeting happy folks have been restricted. No one is truly happy except the very dumb and the very wise, and you don't hear much about the latter. If you are happy it is because you either don't know anything or you know an awful lot.

Consider, in this connection, the creature which is just about at the bottom of the scale among sentient beings, the angle-worm. It is a happy, care-free thing. Even if you chop it in two, it does not manifest any concern or displeasure; that is, not visibly. The head-part goes away and grows a new tail, the tail-part goes away and grows another head, and that's all there is to it. Sometimes we think that is what the two recently severed parts of the Democratic party are going to have to do, but we are not going to discuss that; not in an article dealing with happiness. Besides, they can't do anything until they decide which end is the head and which is the tail.

The reason the angle-worm's happiness is unmarred, even by amputation, is that it hasn't sense enough to give a darn. If there is a recipe for happiness, that is it.

We felt some concern, when we learned that Lindy was going to get married, over the fact that the prospective Mrs. Lindy writes poetry. Our observation has been such as to make us dubious about combining poetry with matrimony. On second thought, however, we decided it was nothing to worry about. Poetry can be cured. And marriage is a certain and absolute cure for it.

There is a story about the newly-converted negro brother who was testifying at an experience meeting.

"Brudders and sistahs," he said, "I was a bad nigger. I stole chickens. I stole watermelons. I shot craps with crooked dice. I beat up ma wife. I got drunk. But through it all, bruddahs and sistahs, praise de Lawd, I nevah lost mah religion."

Every time Colonel Stewart issues another statement in defense of himself, we think of that story.

As a parent of some children who are right in the midst of the question-asking stage, we rise to remark that one reason G. Washington never told a lie was that he didn't have any children of his own.

Still, when one of our own recently asked us, "Daddy, do you work as hard as Mr. Edison does?" we did not dally or compromise. We told him the truth.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

BY LEE PAPE — Illustrations by Benny Potts

Me and pop was taking a wawk Sattiday afternoon and we started to go pass the new ice creem and



candy store, me saying, Do you know wat place this is, pop, this is where you get the best soda of anywhere.

Done depress me by mentioning frivolities, I lost a 10 doller bill today, pop sed. If theres one thing I hate and loathe doing with money, its losing it. And if theres one way more than another that I abhor and despize losing it, its by dropping it in the street like a poor bone hedded sap, so of corse thats just the way I had to go and lose it. Theres no sents or intelligents to an ignorant action like that, he sed.

Well G, pop, gosh, you proberly couldent help it, I sed, and pop sed, Of corse I could help it, certeny I could help it, any darn fool can help strewing 10 doller bills around the streets, and bleeve me Im going to make myself pay for that act of folly, Im going to cut down on expenses rite and left, Ill teech the whole family the foolishness of losing money.

Well heck, pop, good nite, I dident lose any, I sed.

Well theres an old saying that each new generation must pay for the sins of their fathers, so who are you to dodge your honest taxes? pop sed.

And we kepp on wawking, and we went pass about 3 more ice cream places, each one making me feel werse insted of better, pop saying, Yes gods Id rather throw money away than lose it, if I had that 10 doller note back again and I knew I was going to lose it, Id throw it away with plezzure.

And wouldent you go back afterwerds to see if it was still there? I sed.

I would not, Id throw it away



and forget about it like a good sport, but as it is Ive lost it and theres nothing sporting about losing money, any fool can lose money and most fools spend their lives losing it, pop sed. If anybody had told me I could of dropped a 10 doller bill in the street at my time of life Id of bet them 10 dollers I couldent, he sed.

G, pop, then you'd of lost another 10, I sed, and pop sed, By gollies your rite, I seem to be even more of a fool than I thawt I was, thats a terrible condition for an intelligent man to be in, well, who sed I was an intelligent man? Im a 10 doller bill loser, thats all I am, he sed.

Which just then he quick reached down and picked something up, being a half doller, pop saying, Yee gods if Im dreeming dont anybody wake me up, Ive axually found some money, for the ferst time in my life Ive found some money, I dident think it was possible, I thawt it was agenst all natural laws, eureeka, 3 cheers and all the college yells put together, let this be a day of general celebration and rejoicing, Im a man that finds money in the streets, name your wishes, yee common people, and they shall be granted.

Well G, pop, I still feel like a soda, I sed.

So do I, all exhilerated and bubbly, pop sed. Lets go rite back to that famous place and get one, any man that can find money in the streets can afford to spend money, he sed.

And we went back and each had a ice cream soda, me not mentioning to pop the diffrents between 50



cents and 10 dollers, and him not seeming to care anyways.

Proving its often just the ideer and not the axual amount.

WILLIAM TYLER PAGE TELLS HOW FILIBUSTER DELAYED CLEVELAND'S INAUGURATION IN '85

Editor's Note: This is the first of an interesting series of three articles on inaugural reminiscences of William Tyler Page, a veteran of such ceremonies in Washington.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Once it was considered honest enough for both houses of congress to turn back their clocks and continue to function, instead of dying decorously promptly at noon on March 4.

And if a president-elect, to say nothing of a hundred thousand or more spectators, were kept waiting for the inauguration ceremony, what of that?

The Hon. William Tyler Page has served in Washington through a dozen inaugurations and his memory, as the Hoover inauguration approaches, goes back to the time when President Chester A. Arthur and President-elect Grover Cleveland were forced to cool their heels outside the senate chamber while congress passed a bill for the financial relief of an ex-president, Ulysses S. Grant.

Mr. Page is clerk of the house of representatives. He is widely known as the author of the American's creed. He has served in the house far longer than any elected member of that body, for he went there as a page boy aged 13 years and is now 60 years old.



William Tyler Page . . . Washington inaugurations are "old stuff" to him.

As a page boy, he played no unimportant part in that clock-pushing drama which attended the first inauguration of Cleveland in 1885. He came to Washington in 1881, but just missed the Garfield inauguration. Edward MacPherson, who had just been elected clerk of the house, wrote and asked his mother if she had a boy old enough to be a page in his office. William Tyler was a printer's devil and Mrs. Page sat up all night to make him a home-spun suit. He came from Frederick, Md., to take the job at $60 a month.

"Cleveland had grand weather for his first inauguration and a tremendous crowd," he recalls, "for his was the first Democratic victory since before the civil war. Everybody said the weather was 'Cleveland luck.'

"Pennsylvania avenue was a seething, milling mass of people here for a typical old-fashioned inauguration. And Washington was packed full of state militiamen. Pennsylvania alone sent 50,000 troops and the problem of housing them all was so great that they were allowed to sleep in federal buildings.

"As the fourth of March dawned congress had been in session all night, for the house was tied up with a filibuster over the contest Frederick of Iowa had made for the seat of 'Tamar Jim' Wilson, who later was secretary of agriculture under McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft.

"The corridors of the capitol were jammed with people and men in uniform were sleeping all over the place. Not a seat in the galleries was vacant, for they were ideal sleeping places.

"The Frederick-Wilson contest, which had been pending all through the 48th congress which was now about to expire, had been before the house for several days, and apparently it would still be up at noon. Filibusters in the house were easy then because the rules permitted dilatory motions, which were often pyramided. Roll calls were demanded and those on the filibustering side refrained from voting so as to break the quorum. On this particular occasion a great deal of legislation, including appropriation bills, was held up.

"The Democrats had a majority, but some of them favored the bill which the senate had passed to put ex-President Grant on the army retired list with a lieutenant-general's rank and pay. Grant was poverty-stricken and everyone wanted to keep him from starving, but with the filibuster on there was no way of getting the bill up to a vote.

"That last morning wore on toward noon and by 10 o'clock party feeling and personal rancor were running very high. It was dangerously near noon when 'Tamar Jim' Wilson climbed up on his desk and began to wave both arms for recognition. The scene on the floor resembled pandemonium and the galleries were now wide awake. Speaker Carlyle finally managed to recognize Wilson, who was a tall, lanky, bearded, and quite picturesque Scotchman.

"'Mr. Speaker,' yelled Wilson at the top of his voice, 'if my Democratic friends on the other side of the aisle will permit the General Grant retirement bill to be taken up and acted upon without obstruction, I will be willing to ask my Republican friends to withdraw their dilatory motions and have a vote on the Frederick-Wilson contest at once.'

"'We will! We will!' shouted the Democrats, who wanted his blood, and there was a roar of approval, even in the galleries.

"So the house immediately voted to seat Frederick, the Democrat, and unseat Wilson, the Republican. Frederick took the oath and the Grant bill was passed, on a suspension of the rules, by more than the required two-thirds vote. Of course there had been no great sacrifice on Wilson's part, as he had only about an hour more to serve anyhow, but it meant two years' pay, or $10,000 for Frederick—$10,000 for a single vote.

"I was then a page boy at the desk. Gen. John B. Clark Jr., of Missouri was then clerk of the house and he was over in the senate waiting for the Grant bill or whatever else the house might have to be rushed to him because, as I said, the corridors were packed and it was almost physically impossible to get from one chamber to the other.

"Twelve o'clock, the time for the inauguration ceremony, had come and gone. But the clocks had been turned back in both house and senate. Senator Isaac Bartlett, a white-bearded patriarch, had the honor of turning the senate clock back with his long cane. An immense mob of people waited impatiently for the ceremony outside, but no one wanted to adjourn until the Grant bill had gone through.

"While General Clark waited at the main door of the senate, President Arthur was waiting in the president's room outside the chamber for the last bill he would sign as president. He waited a long time, but there also, to preserve the fiction, the clock had been turend back.

"I imagine that perhaps only a boy could have wriggled through that throng in the corridors that day. At any rate, I was handed the Grant bill and given the job of breaking through after having taken the bill to the enrolling clerk.

"Sometimes by crawling between people's legs and sometimes by bucking the line in football fashion, I managed to make my way to Clark. The committee on enrolled bills soon had the Grant measure and presented it to President Arthur, who signed it.

"By that time it was close to 1 o'clock. Hendricks was at once inducted as vice president and everyone went out onto the platform for the inaugural.

"Such a thing couldn't happen in these days. We have a little more conscience about the way we do things."

DAILY LENTEN THOUGHT

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

I have read of a dweller in an English slum district who was asked why he got drunk every Saturday night. His reply was that it was "the shortest way out of Manchester."

But life has its high ways, as well as its low ways, for forgetfulness and peace. There is the peace of oblivion, of the wiping out of consciousness, and there is the peace of a super-consciousness—the inspiration of visions that are seen only with the eyes of the soul. It is a simple fact of life that such visions have often been for the poor and the sorrowing, where they have been denied to those whose lives have been full of luxury and ease. It was this that Paul had in mind when he said "I have learned in whatsoever state I am therewith to be content."

Paul also had discovered how direct and easily accessible to ordinary men Jesus had made the way to God. When he said that in God "we live and move and have our being," Paul was only repeating what Jesus had said to the Woman at the Well. A modern poet has said that "heaven lies round about us in our infancy." But, ages before, Jesus had revealed heaven around men in their daily lives. The saint finds a truer way to peace than the drunkard—and there is no aftermath of return to sordidness and disillusionment.

FRANCE BUILDS A LINER
ALMOST 1,000 FEET LONG

SAINT NAZARIE, France, (AP)—In this seaport, one of the American expeditionary forces busiest bases during the war, the keel of what will be the biggest, fastest and most magnificent French transatlantic liner has just been laid.

Nearly 1,000 feet long, with a gross tonnage of 55,000 and a speed of 25 to 27 knots, it will surpass the Ile de France and rank among the greatest liners afloat, in construction or contemplated in any country.

Adventure

By Edgar A. Guest

We are all adventurers who come to birth,
Adventurers with pain and grief and care.
Life straps on us the burdens we must bear
And sets us traveling the ways of earth.
The problem is to find the paths of mirth
The places sweet with beauty here and there;
To brave the storms of trial and despair
And use our strength to prove our spirit's worth.

One cannot answer sorrow with a smile,
Nor, scorning duty, sit with pleasure long;
To all adventurers comes the rugged mile
When each for life's great purpose must be strong.
He finds most joy on earth who lives his years
True to his best whatever care appears.



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Your Boy —and— Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, Ed. 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 column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Go-Getting by Plodding

Dear John: In your last letter you say, "What's the use of plodding along when the go-getters get everything?" Then you tell me that only a short time ago a movie magnate was selling furs, owner of a chain of amusement houses roce out of a cheap little show house, and still a third was once a glove salesman.

You are all fussed up over this success business. You get excited every time you hear that a one-time $15 a week clerk is now the owner of a skyscraper or a chain of restaurants. Then you want to chuck your books, change your vocational ideals, modify your line of action and join the go-getters.

Mighty glad, John, that you want to be a go-getter; that is, assuming that you know even the first principles about this go-and-get business.

You've got to go in order to get and after you get you'll have to keep on going in order to continue your getting.

Before you start to go make sure of what you want to get, and please, John, be quite sure that you will be satisfied after you get it.

Even more important you'd better study just what kind of go there is in you. You see, my boy, there are go-getters who can make the lady of the house sign on the dotted line for a book she doesn't want. This type would have difficulty selling bonds to a first class bank where a little of the plodder's patience, skill, brains and tact would be necessary.

When you were a boy I remember that you were given 10 tickets to sell for a church entertainment. You sold only two and bought the rest yourself rather than turn them back. As a book agent you would let a woman slam the door in your face. You are a plodder, John, and a go-getter, too.

"How come?" you ask. You are out to get success (and you'll get it) but you are going to plod along to get it. And after all that is the surest and best way.

Let me tell you a little story:

The first student admitted to Stanford university came down from Oregon in the middle of the summer before the first term started. He was deficient in entrance credits and had no money. The university found him a job, driving a buggy and looking after a cow at a neighboring girls' school. The boy took his pay in being tutored.

He made good progress in everything but English composition and was finally admitted on his prospects. He studied geology and developed a genius for organization in student affairs. When he came up for graduation as a mining engineer he was still deficient in certain minor technicalities of English composition. But he was a great plodder and had prospects.

However, as he seemed to have all the other requirements of a useful citizen, he was allowed to graduate and take his chances in the world.

The boy's name was Herbert C. Hoover.

I have just dug into the lives of 16 actors, 24 architects, 120 authors, 6 economists, 36 educators, 17 engineers, 38 explorers, 21 financiers, 30 inventors, 24 journalists, 28 medical scientists, 31 musicians, 17 philanthropists, 42 scientists and 62 statesmen to discover whether or not they were go-getters in the present very superficial sense or plodders in the big, broad, old-fashioned sense.

I find, John, that every one of these men "got there" by hard work, intensive study and high ideals of their job.

Scrape the sky, John, with your skyscraping ambitions, but remember the higher the skyscraper the deeper must be the foundation.

Good luck to you.
YOUR OLD UNCLE DEAN.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

A Family Party

Mother insists I wear high shoes. She is wonderful and I suppose she knows best, but she doesn't always understand a girl's mind and what the girl is up against. What can I do?—GIRL OF FIFTEEN.

Answer—A girl who says she has a wonderful mother and writes with a sincerity similar to yours is walking on the right road, whether with high or low shoes. There are so many more important things in life than shoes—good manners, fine character, respect for one's self, vocational careers, and attitude toward life. Yet I know just how you feel. If I could be your wonderful father, mother and I would talk it over.

I can compromise any time on shoes, stockings, length of skirts and powdering the nose, but I will never compromise on good taste, wholesome character and educational advantages. If I were your father I'd say to you, "Why not gently win your mother over by inviting her attention from time to time to the low shoes shown in the advertisements." When some woman whom your mother respects calls, make it a point later to remind mother that the guest wore low shoes.

You'll win, and in a nice way.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Do You Remember?

That 22 years ago there were three livery stables in Wichita Falls, but no garages.

One livery stable occupied the present site of the United States postoffice and another was located on the present site of the Noble-Little Hardware company store.

Automobiles did not trouble the residents of this city much in those days and such an establishment as a day storage place was undreamed of by Wichitans.

One of the world's largest dams has been constructed on the Indus river, in India, for irrigation purposes

Amusements



William Haines in his first talking picture "Alias Jimmy Valentine," now showing at the Strand. Others in cast include Lelia Hyams, Lionel Barrymore, Karl Dane and Tully Marshall.



Scene from Judge Ben Lindsey's "Companionate Marriage," with Betty Bronson, Alec B. Francis and Richard Walling, featured at the Majestic theater.



The Chandler Boys in "Song With Musical Trimmings," Majestic interlude vaudeville headline act next Thursday and Friday.



Bettina Collings, attractive soubrette with the "Blue Ribbon Girls" company, now playing at the Olympic theater with three changes of program each week.

Four Chandler Boys Featured in Vaudeville Program for This Week Four Other Good Acts Are on Bill

There are four of the Chandler boys, headliners Majestic vaudeville Thursday and Friday, and they offer songs with musical trimmings. Each one of these lads has a good voice and together they constitute an excellent quartet a quartet that is a family affair. The musical trimmings are provided with banjos, all of the time the boys strumming a mean string. Their music and their songs are of the ultra modern variety—sassy syncopation and snappy lyrics.

O'Dunn and Daye

The idiosyncrasies of O'Dunn and Daye go to make good amusement. They are a youthful couple and so they call their brand of entertainment "Adolescent Idiosyncrasies. They are singers, dancers and funsters. They do all three of these things with the unction characteristic of youth and in the expert manner characteristic of the artist and showman.

Frank Stafford and Company

Frank Stafford and company present a scenic nature comedy called "Duckin' for Ducks." Mr. Stafford is a well known vaudevillian. The story has to do with a city sportsman, a real duck hunter and a few birds, which are illusive birds, so illusive that they are never caught, but in the hunt innumerable laughs are bagged and that's Mr. Stafford's purpose.

Spencer and Williams

"Putting it Over" is a slang expression common to the theater. Chester Spencer and Lola Williams have been "Putting it Over" these many years. Their songs and patter quite regardless of the vehicle used to convey it, invariably landed and Spencer and Williams became what vaudevillians term "a standard act." Their skit is called "Putting it Over."

Mlle. Rhea and Santoro

Mlle. Rhea is one of the American dancers who has had her training in Russia and is a better dancer than most of the native exponents. She and Santoro have been prominent dance experts in this country for a long while. Individually each has a reputation and as a team, vaudeville knows and likes them well. In their present divertisement they are assisted by Amorita, Alfred Clasin and Al Kemp.

New Company at Olympic Popular Program Changes

The "Blue Ribbon Girls," at the Olympic the past week are popular with Wichita Falls theater patrons, if one may judge by the large attendance at each performance. They are giving a good, clean show with changes of program on Sunday, Tuesday and Friday. The company is featuring Bob "Casey" Greer and Mickey "Abe" Riley, comedians, who have been given a good supporting cast.

The bill for the first part of the week, beginning Sunday is "Irish Justice," with a prologue entitled "The New Chief of Police," a dramatic sketch lasting 15 minutes. In specialties will be seen Florence Holland, also Betty Collings, featured as Fifi in the opening bill last Sunday. Other specialties include Leon Harvey, tap dancer and Casey and Abie in another of their funny song and dance numbers.

The screen attraction for Sunday and Monday will be Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog, in "The Million Dollar Collar;" also comedy and Fox news.

PASTOR SAYS LOVE SHUNS SEASHORE

LONDON.—Master Dan Cupid hasn't much of a show instilling real love into the hearts of young men and women at seashore resorts. In fact, the wild waves are very disturbing to budding affairs of the heart. That's the opinion of Rev. J. Shepherd as set forth in a wedding ceremony at Islington chapel.

Here are five steps to happiness as recommended by the good pastor:

1. Avoid the dangerous attractions of seaside resorts.
2. Help your neighbor but do not give him advice.
3. Do not read books on marriage and crime.
4. Work out your own salvation and do not listen to middleaged mischief makers.
5. Be careful for nothing. Live a vigorous life. Think on the lovely things and God will bless you and make you a blessing.

CELEBRATED ARTIST IS ILL AND LONELY IN FRANCE

GRES-SUR-LOING, France, Feb. 16. (AP)—Half paralyzed and almost blind, one of the acclaimed composers of the world, Frederick Delius, is spending the remaining days of his life in this tiny hamlet about 50 miles from Paris.

The man who imagined the music for "Koanga" and "Margot le Rouge" no longer writes music; his greatest effort is to shelter himself from the world. Each day his devoted wife reads him the French, German and English newspapers, then, if the weather is good, he is pushed in a wheel chair to the river that flows at the foot of his garden for an hour or so of fresh air.

Even the touch of his beloved piano is denied him, for his hands tremble so that they cannot find the keys. The recognition that has come to him of recent years was too late, for Delius cannot hear the plaudits that are accorded his compositions.

KANSAS CITY RELIGIOUS SCHOOL PRAYER TOWER

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 23. (AP)—A "tower of prayers," where metaphysicians pray day and night for persons seeking spiritual aid, has been added to the Unity School of Practical Christianity.

A community unto itself is Unity city, the seat of a metaphysical society which has grown into a world-wide institution. The prayer department ministers to a membership of two and one-half millions from all races and creeds.

In Unity city will be housed all activities of the society. Hundreds of workers are employed in the society's publishing house, which disseminates literature to 1,000 associated study groups. There is a correspondence school of theology, metaphysically interpreted.

The "tower of prayers" is the first unit of a quadrangle of buildings to be erected at Unity city.

The largest warehouse in the world is in Liverpool—it could hold the total population of the city.

10c - GEM - 15c

Sunday and Monday

BOB CUSTER

—in—

"Arizona Days"

"Hectic Days," comedy

10¢-Mission-20¢

Today and Monday



seamen, stevedores, stokers! All ashore. Ship's in. Seamen who haven't set foot on land for months. Stevedores seeking their sweethearts. Stokers viewing the sun with surprise. All on the docks of New York. A rouser underway. George Bancroft, star of "The Showdown" and "The Drag Net," rousing it with the best of them. Stirring melodrama in a new scene.

William Haines In Famous Crook Play at Strand

"Alias Jimmy Valentine," William Haines' latest starring vehicle, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's first talking picture, is the attraction at the Strand theater. The film is adapted from the famous crook play of Paul Armstrong, which set the standard for productions of its type when it played on Broadway.

An unusually strong supporting cast surrounds the star. Leila Hyams, picked by Henry Clive, the artist, as the most beautiful blonde in Hollywood, has the leading feminine role. Karl Dane and Tully Marshall play the parts of Haines' fellow safe crackers, and Lionel Barrymore is cast as the detective who is always trailing the adventurous trio. This is Haines' first "straight" dramatic role since he has achieved stardom. Usually he is associated with the breezy, wise-cracking type of modern youth, and his plays are usually vehicles of laughter first of all. While "Alias Jimmy Valentine" has comedy scenes and lines, it is the tense story that holds the attention all the way.

The picture tells of the cracksman who finally determines to go straight. He goes to a small town gets a job in a bank, and gradually wins himself position and the heart of the bank president's daughter. The story reaches a thrilling climax when his sweetheart's young sister is locked in the bank's vault. Haines knows that his sandpapered fingers can open the vault, but he also realizes that the act will reveal him as what his pursuing nemesis, the detective Doyle, has accused him of being—the master cracksman. What he does makes fascinating seeing, and the picture has an unusual ending.

Horatio Alger Tale

LONDON.—From a newspaper vendor to stage actor. That's the accomplishment of Johnnie Harris, who sold papers at Merthyr, Glamorgan, not so long ago. Johnnie sang at his work and was overheard by a showman seeking talent. Stage tests followed and Johnnie is now, in the estimation of Arthur Sleet, review producer, "the greatest find I have come across during my 20 years connection with the stage."

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Wednesday: "Companionate Marriage," with Betty Bronson, Alec B. Francis and Richard Walling. Also color classic, Topics of the Day, Fables and Paramount news.

Thursday and Friday: Five acts Interstate vaudeville. On the screen, Reginald Denny in "Red Hot Speed"; comedy and Paramount news.

Saturday for five days: Lon Chaney in "The City Sleeps"; also color classic, Fables, Topics of the Day and Paramount news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Thursday: "Alias Jimmy Valentine," talking picture; also three Vitaphone vaudeville acts and Pathe news.

Starting Friday: Richard Barthelmess in "The Weary River"; also movie-talking vaudeville acts and Pathe news.

OLYMPIC

All week on the stage, the Blue Ribbon Girls in musical comedy.

Sunday and Monday: Glenn Tyron in "The Kid's Clever"; also comedy and Fox news.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: "True Heaven," with all-star cast. "Sportlight" (novelty), and Our Gang comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Chester Conklin in "Taxi 13"; comedy and Fox news.

MISSION

Sunday and Monday: George Bancroft in "Docks of New York" and comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Bob Steele in "Come and Get It"; also western picture and comedy.

Thursday: Richard Dix in "Moran of the Marines," and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Yakima Canutt in "Bullets and Justice"; also chapter 3 of "Tarzan the Mighty," and comedy.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Bob Custer in "Arizona Days," and comedy.

Tuesday: "Taking a Chance," with Rex Bell, and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Clara Bow in "The Fleet's In"; also western picture and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Buddy Roosevelt in "Trailing Back"; chapter 2 of "The Diamond Master," and comedy.

Miss Fitzroy Travels

Another transatlantic traveler of this week is Emily Fitzroy, who left Universal City on the train two hours after her dialogue sequence in "Show Boat" has been okeyed. Miss Fitzroy feels that Parthenia Ann Hawks is the high-water mark of her artistic accomplishment. She will be in London in time for the British premiere of "Show Boat."

Pathetic

SAN FRANCISCO.—In 1923 Nathaniel W. Emery, 38, of Bloomington, Ind., fled from a Madison, Ind., hospital. He had served with the marines and was discharged in 1919, a victim of shell-shock. After his escape he wandered about the country and was finally found applying at the United Veterans' Service commission here for a job. During his five years of wandering, Emery's wife, who believed him dead, had divorced him and remarried.

Veidt Goes to Berlin

Conrad Veidt is hurrying to Berlin to be present at the opening of "The Man Who Laughs" in the Universum theater there. The premiere was postponed in order to meet his convenience. Mr. Veidt has concluded his arrangement with Universal by making the first talking picture ever reproduced in two languages—"Erik the Great."

Schildkraut in Star Role

Joseph Schildkraut has been given the star role in "The Devil," the Napoleonic play by Alfred Neumann, which Conrad Veidt was supposed to play.

OLYMPIC NOW

High Class Musical Comedy

THE BLUE RIBBON GIRLS

Featuring
BOB "CASEY" GREER
MICKEY "ABE" RILEY
Presenting
"IRISH JUSTICE"

BIG BEAUTY CHORUS
16 People 16
All Trying to Please
Vodvil at 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:30

Absolutely The Funniest Show Ever Written!



On the Screen
The Wonder Dog!
RIN TIN TIN
—in—
"The Million Dollar Collar"
Also
Comedy—News

Judge Lindsey Story in Picture At the Majestic

After fine-combing the motion picture industry for weeks and making a total of 83 tests of aspirants for the leading juvenile role opposite Betty Bronson in "Companionate Marriage," now showing at the Majestic, and which is based on Judge Ben B. Lindsey's book of that title, the histrionic plum was awarded to young Richard Walling, the sympathetic clear-eyed youngster who was co-featured with Janet Gaynor in "Pigs."

Dick Walling is the son of one of the pioneer actors of the films, William Walling, who played one of the featured roles in "The Iron Horse." Young Walling is said happily to blend the qualities of American youth that Judge Lindsey wished to see portrayed in the hero characterization of "Companionate Marriage."

"I believe," said Judge Lindsey, "that we have found in Betty Bronson and Richard Walling the perfect screen reflection of what is best in our American boys and girls of today."

Other players in the brilliant cast are Alec B. Francis, Hedda Hopper, Sarah Padden, June Nash, William Welsh and Arthur Rankin.

ROME ACADEMY STUDIES PREPARATION OF FOOD

ROME. (AP)—The chefs of Italy have accomplished a rare feat. They get ahead of Musolini by a good 24 hours.

Just a day before he proclaimed the organization of the new Italian academy, with Senator Tittoni as its president, they got together and instituted the National Gastronomic academy. It will have its headquarters here in Rome and, according to its statutes, will work "for the cultural and artistic elevation of gastronomy, which seems to be orientated towards a phase of apparent decadence."

Eighty thousand carrier pigeons were used by Great Britain during the war.

YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR JUDGE LINDSEY'S

COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE

Now It's Here



Feature Promptly 1:15, 2:50, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15 to p. m.

with BETTY BRONSON and ALEC B. FRANCIS

PUBLIX Celebration WEEK COAST—TO—COAST

MAJESTIC

—EXTRAS—

FABLES—TOPICS—NEWS EVENTS

MRS. PITMAN WILL DIRECT CASTING OF 'THE DRAMA OF LIFE'

Mrs. J. S. Pitman, prominent in dramatic and club circles, has been appointed to the position of chairman of the casting committee for "The Drama of Life," to be presented here in March.

Mrs. Pitman received her training with the Aegan Dramatic school in Los Angeles, where she fitted herself for the dramatic teaching profession.

She has appeared with such well-known artists as Laura Nelson Hall, who distinguished herself by creating the part of "Everywoman," and Richard Mansfield, who became famous in "Richard the Third," as all Shakesperian lovers will remember.

Mrs. Pitman has been prominently identified with the activities of the Woman's Forum, the Little Theater and the Woman's Choral club. The Choral club is to take an important part in the scene of nations of "The Drama of Life," Mrs. Pitman announces.

Any Wichitans who might wish to participate in the coming production should get in touch with the casting committee as soon as possible, by telephoning Mrs. Pitman at 7654, or calling upon her in person at 1105 Alma.

John Boles to Sing

One of the features of Laura La Plante's forthcoming picture, "The Haunted Lady," will be several songs contributed by John Boles. Mr. Boles was placed under a long time contract recently because of his musical comedy background and remarkably fine voice.

Rin-Tin-Tin in Latest Film at Olympic Sunday

A radical change in locale from that of his preceding picture marks Rin-Tin-Tin's present appearance as the star of "The Million Dollar Collar," which comes to the Olympic Sunday and Monday.

Those who prefer the famous dog star in picturesquely rough environment, will not be disappointed by "The Million Dollar Collar," however, for much of its thrilling action has its setting in the mountainous environs of the resort hotel.

"The Million Dollar Collar" is a story of the underworld, centered about a romance which develops as an offshoot of a series of sensational robberies. Rinty is an unwilling partner in crime, but wins his way back into approved society by his heroism in the closing chapters of the splendid story.

Supporting Rin-Tin-Tin in "The Million Dollar Collar" is a splendid cast which includes Evelyn Pierce, Matty Kemp, Philo McCullough, Tommy Dugan, Allen Cavin, Grover Liggon and others.

Left to Imagination

One of the intriguing things in the show, "Broadway," was the manner in which the production left the night club to your imagination. You only saw it from the back door, as it were. In the production you see the entire Paradise club from the front as well as the back. In order to see it, the largest stage ever used for picture purposes had to be constructed. To illuminate it requires enough light to light up a city of 75,000 inhabitants.

YOU'LL HEAR THEM TALK

in this great crook comedy drama filled with thrills, chills and laughs and climaxed by a great TALKING SEQUENCE.

WILLIAM HAINES

as the crook, whose sensitive fingers enabled him to "solve" the most intricate combinations.

The crook, whose fascinating manner enabled him to steal a girl's heart.

And how this theft of her affections jailed his wayward career and led to his regeneration.

"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"

Supported by
LIONEL BARRYMORE
KARL DANE—LELIA HYAMS

VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE

BLOSSOM SEELEY
SIESTA TIME
RED CORCORAN

NOW STRAND NOW

Feature starts today—12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p. m.

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

RADIO EXPERIMENT WILL BE MADE IN STATE OF VIRGINIA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (AP)—Permission to construct four experimental stations in Virginia to demonstrate the feasibility of operating many broadcasting stations on the same wavelength by synchronization has been granted the Continental Broadcasting corporation of New York by the Federal Radio commission.

The permit was granted on the condition that the waves be used temporarily for synchronization tests only and that "upon the expiration of the license there may be no assignment of any frequency to the Continental Broadcasting corporation."

In addition to convincing the commission that the method will work successfully in every day operation, the company must overcome the barrier of a shortage of high frequencies by which it is planned to effect synchronization. If the project is approved, the company plans to establish a chain of broadcasting stations on a single channel. It is proposed, says P. M. Titus, vice president of the corporation, to link up 100 low power local broadcasters in every part of the country.

The plan, he says, is to employ two short waves to create a broadcast band frequency. By modulation at each local station the high frequency waves from two high power key stations would be picked up and amplified to sufficient strength to serve the particular community.

Individual stations would broadcast from special records. By means of a reproducing unit each station would begin its broadcasting on the same channel at the exact time and with the same phonographic reproductions.

Records are cylindrical, 18 inches long and 7 inches in diameter and contain an hour's program, Titus says. No program would be broadcast from the two 50,000-watt key stations. They would merely "manufacture" the carrier wave, and local stations would amplify this wave and broadcast recorded programs in synchronization.

The experimental permit calls for two stations located in Richmond and Alexandria for actual broadcasting and two stations at Fredericksburg operating on short waves. The frequencies assigned are 3,257, 3,256 and 4,795 kilocycles in the short wave band to be used simultaneously, producing a resultant "heterodyne" frequency of 1,539 kilocycles.

Engineers of the commission say that while the project might relieve congestion in the broadcast band it would necessitate the use of short waves, for which there is a great demand by other services. To cope with "skip distance" and various atmospheric conditions four to six high frequency channels would be needed to insure effective transmission at different times of the day and night, says Capt. Guy Hill, broadcasting engineer for the commission.

Special Music For KGKO Radio Services Here

Special music has been arranged as part of the four religious services to be broadcast over station KGKO Sunday. The complete program for the day has been announced as follows:

3-4 p. m.—Sermon by Dr. E. R. Barcus, pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church, and mixed quartet.

4-5 p. m.—Layman's hour, with Harry Hines as speaker.

5-6 p. m.—KGKO Bible hour, in charge of Rev. Patrick Bacus Moreland, pastor of the Grant Street Methodist church. Mixed quartet from the same church.

7:30 p. m.—Services at the Highland Heights Christian church.

9 p. m.—Amos and Andy.

FLASHES OF LIFE
NEWS TERSELY TOLD

(By The Associated Press)

WICHITA, Kan.—Col. Charles A Lindbergh has broken his silence on his engagement to Miss Anne Morrow. Asked by The Wichita Beacon whether he thought his marriage would affect his flying, he answered, "Yes." As to where he planned to live, he replied, "St. Louis is my home."

HAVANA.—Fifteen bronze cannon, fished from the bottom of the sea, are under guard of soldiers on a tug in Batabano bay. Government officials plan to cut them open in belief that pirate hoards are concealed in their plugged muzzles.

NEW YORK.—In the days when Thomas J. Earle answered alarms as a member of the Manhattan volunteer fire department he never was late at his place in line. But that was before the days of subways. In turning out for the annual Washington birthday parade the 99-year-old veteran was five minutes late. He had got lost in the underground maze.

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y.—The man who wrote the message "We will fight it out on these lines if it takes all summer"—is dead. He was the Rev. H. Clay Searles, war time secretary to General Grant, author of the famous message.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Major John Coolidge, a member of the staff of his prospective father-in-law, Gov. John H. Trumbull, enjoyed several dances with his fiancee, Miss Florence Trumbull, at the annual military ball of the national guard and reserve officers.

HOLLINSHEAD AND HALL ON MAJESTIC HOUR





Wendell Hall, the red-headed music maker, will be the featured artist on the Majestic radio program the night of Feb. 24. A pioneer among radio broadcast artists, Wendell Hall has made an enviable reputation as a composer of songs, writing his own words and music, as a singer and as a radio artist of outstanding merit.

From 9 to 10 p. m. (eastern standard time), over the Columbia broadcasting system, Sunday night, Feb. 24, he will render a versatile program that is sure to be an event which will keep radio fans at home turning their dials to the nearest Columbia station.

Mr. Hall is the only radio artist who has broadcast from every country in the world and from practically every radio station in the world. So enthusiastic is he about radio that his wedding was the first radio marriage and incidentally it inaugurated the first chain hook-up of any size.

Recently, with the arrival of a new baby in the Hall home, more than 100 stations took occasion to broadcast the news that a new red head had arrived to entertain the listening world.

Mr. Hall is one radio artist who expresses in his voice and songs the warmth of his personality and this accounts in a large measure for his great popularity.

In addition to Wendell Hall, Arnold Johnson orchestra has prepared an elaborate musical setting and Redferne Hollinshead, tenor, will render some of his selections which have met with enthusiastic approval.

Before the Mike

Nikolai Sokoloff, who recently led the Cleveland Symphony orchestra through its first national broadcast over the NBC, has been chosen to direct the National orchestra on Feb. 23. Sokoloff is taking the famous Walter Damrosch's place as Damrosch is to be absent from New York on that date. Sokoloff and the Cleveland orchestra were classed as "one of the great orchestras of the world, directed by one of the greatest conductors of his age," by John B. Daniels, NBC announcer.



Sokoloff

Charles Marshall who, with a size 12 shoe, claims the largest foot in the San Francisco studios of NBC, sometimes teams up with Bobbie Dean, who wears a size 3, in a dance number.

New series on the air:

Interwoven entertainers, NBC system, Saturdays at 8:30 eastern time.

Baldwin piano program, NBC system, Sundays at 7:30 eastern time.

RMA programs, NBC system, Wednesdays at 8:30 eastern time.

Sunkist serenaders, NBC system, Wednesday at 8 eastern time.

"Max Dolin's Vagabonds," NBC Pacific division, Wednesdays at 1 Pacific time.

Code lessons, WJAY, Cleveland, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at midnight eastern time.

"The Chronicles of Katz," ABC system, at 8 Pacific time.

General Electric hour, NBC system, Saturdays at 9 eastern time.

Besides being director of station WMBD, the mid-west station at Peoria, Ill., William Symons is a radio technician and a violinist of no mean repute. William is a newcomer at WMBD going to that station from WFBM, Indianapolis where he served in the same capacity. His specialty is Sunday afternoon programs, and those, arranged by him, are popular in WMBD's territory. Much credit for the growth of the Peoria station is given to Symons.



Symons

A feature just inaugurated at WJAY, Cleveland, is a series of lessons in code instructions. These lessons commence at midnight, and are under the direction of Harold Gray, chief engineer of WJAY.

Radio Repair School

A plan suggested by Michael Ert, president of the Wisconsin Radio Trade association, provides for the examination, grading and registration of all radio service men and furnishing an opportunity whereby service men may obtain actual training in radio under competent instructors.

Famous Guitarist Here

Germany's leading guitarist, Willy Meier-Pauselius, is in this country for a series of concerts. He has appeared in radio programs at WGBS, New York.

Largest Orchestra

The world's largest commercial broadcasting orchestra is said to be that under the direction of Erno Rapee, playing in a series of four programs during the Selberling hour over the NBC network. It contains more than 50 internationally known musicians.

Teaching Spanish

WMAQ, Chicago has increased its lessons in Spanish, after numerous requests, to twice a week. They are now given by Howard Bechtolt on Saturday and Tuesday afternoons.

Three Are One

A court decision in England gives the company that has been producing a multiple-type radio tube the right to pay license fees to the Marconi company on the basis of only one socket. The tube, however, is practically three in one.

Starts Radio School

The National Broadcasting company has started a school for radio engineers. A course of from six to eight months, covering five technical branches of plant operations and engineering, has an initial enrollment of seven college graduates.

Radio Export Grows

A new record in radio apparatus and equipment exports was set in 1928. The value of the exports was more than $12,081,000.

FAMOUS ARTISTS ON ATWATER KENT PROGRAM SUNDAY

Musical genius produced by the soft sunshine of California and the rock-ribbed coast of New England will be jointly responsible for the Atwater Kent radio hour tonight when Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, and Harold Nason, pianist, provide the program, assisted by the Atwater Kent orchestra directed by Josef Pasternack. A coast to coast network of the National Broadcasting company broadcasts the program at 9:15 p. m.

All of the glamor and drama of a western movie was crowded into the career of Lawrence Tibbett. He was born in Bakersfield, Calif., a gold mining center. His father, sheriff of Kern county, was shot to death in a battle with bandits when Lawrence was six years old. The mother moved to Los Angeles where she raised her family of three children and where Lawrence gained honors at the manual Arts High school.

Drama was his first love and Shakespearean plays his first vehicles on his journey toward public acclaim. He was a member of Tyrone Power's repertoire company. Always a singer, he cultivated his voice to help him as an actor and later because he found it to be worth cultivating for its own sake.

After several years of theatrical trouping, interrupted by service in the navy during the war, Tibbett finally arrived in New York, where his voice brought him first concert engagements and finally a contract with the Metropolitan Opera company. Today he is recognized as one of the great baritones of that organization.

Harold Nason, a native of Boston and for many years a resident of Philadelphia, is rated both in America and Europe as one of the leading composers, concert pianists, and teachers of the present musical era. A graduate of Princeton university, he first gained attention as an organist, pianist, and composer in Philadelphia while still a student.

During four years of study in Europe Nason gained the friendship of Theodor Leschetizky, originator of the Leschetisky method of piano instruction and teacher of Paderewski, Gabrilowitch, Moisewitch, Mark Hambourg, Fanny Bloomfield-Zeisler and other famous artists. When Nason returned to the United States Leschetizky made him American representative of his school and empowered him to introduce the Leschetizky method of teaching here. His school in Philadelphia is a recognized institution of music throughout the world. In the program this evening the pianist will play some of his own compositions.

Check Wave Lengths

The Elliott bill, on which the house committee on public buildings and grounds reported favorably, provides for the erection of a radio station somewhere in the central part of the country to check wave lengths of other stations.

No Interference

In the British isles there are 23 broadcasting stations, all owned by the British Broadcasting company. There is but one station in a given locality.

Picture Music Feature Monday 'Family Party'

Picture music—an exhibition of old and new masters of composition designed to bring a series of romantic, heroic or sentimental events vividly to the minds of listeners—is the underlying feature of the joint program to be presented by Guiseppe de Luca, Metropolitan Opera baritone, and a concert orchestra directed by Genere Papi, former conductor of the Metropolitan, during the Fisher Body concert in the General Motors family party Monday evening, Feb. 25. Both De Luca and Papi are masters of the art of reaching the hearts and stimulating the imaginations of their listeners.

De Luca, leading baritone of the Metropolitan, is one of the remarkable interpreters of the poetry of song. His capacity for creating character in music has been recognized in all great opera and concert centers. From the age of 20 to the present time his appearances have been occasions for presentation of distinct, cameo-clear delineations of elemental human emotions in music. No matter what language he uses, the meaning of his songs is so strikingly presented that any listener may understand it. In the same way Papi has utilized the orchestra to dramatize music for his audiences.

The radio program of both singer and conductor will be typical of their varied musical accomplishments.

INAUGURATION TO BE BROADCAST BY HUNDRED STATIONS

WASHINGTON. (AP)—More than 100 stations are expected to participate in the broadcast of the Hoover-Curtis inauguration.

Besides the 58 stations associated with the National Broadcasting company and the 43 with the Columbia system, a number of non-network stations are expected to take all or a part of the inaugural broadcast.

From the time President-elect Hoover and President Coolidge leave the White House for the capitol at 11:30 the morning of March 4 until the last unit of the parade has passed the White House about 4 in the afternoon, star announcers will describe the historic pageant in detail. The inauguration of the vice president, which will be broadcast for the first time in history, is scheduled to take place in the Senate chamber at 12 o'clock. Mr. Hoover will take the oath of office about 1 or 1:15. Following his inaugural address, which will be broadcast, he will go to the court of honor in front of the White House to review the parade as it passes up Pennsylvania avenue.

Announcers with microphones close to the new president and vice president will describe various contingents in the parade and notables in the reviewing stand.

Plans are being worked out by the navy to have the dirigible Los Angeles fly over Washington during the ceremonies with members of the press aboard who will write of the pageant as it appears from aloft. These stories will be transmitted by radio from the airship to the navy building and relayed to the offices of the press associations.

C. Francis Jenkins, radio movie inventor, is planning to transmit by short waves moving pictures of the inauguration the evening of March 4. This will not be a television presentation of the ceremony, but a minature reproduction of regular moving pictures.

Teaching by Radio

Hungary is utilizing the radio as a means to teach the million or more illiterates in that country. Loud speakers will be erected in communities and pastors and priests will assemble with students to explain lesons coming from Budapest in music, reading and writing.

SPECIAL COMPANY WILL BROADCAST EVEREADY PROGRAM

A special company of vocalists and pianists will put on an interesting and varied program of popular music over the Eveready hour, to be broadcast Tuesday evening, Feb. 26, at 9 p. m., eastern standard time.

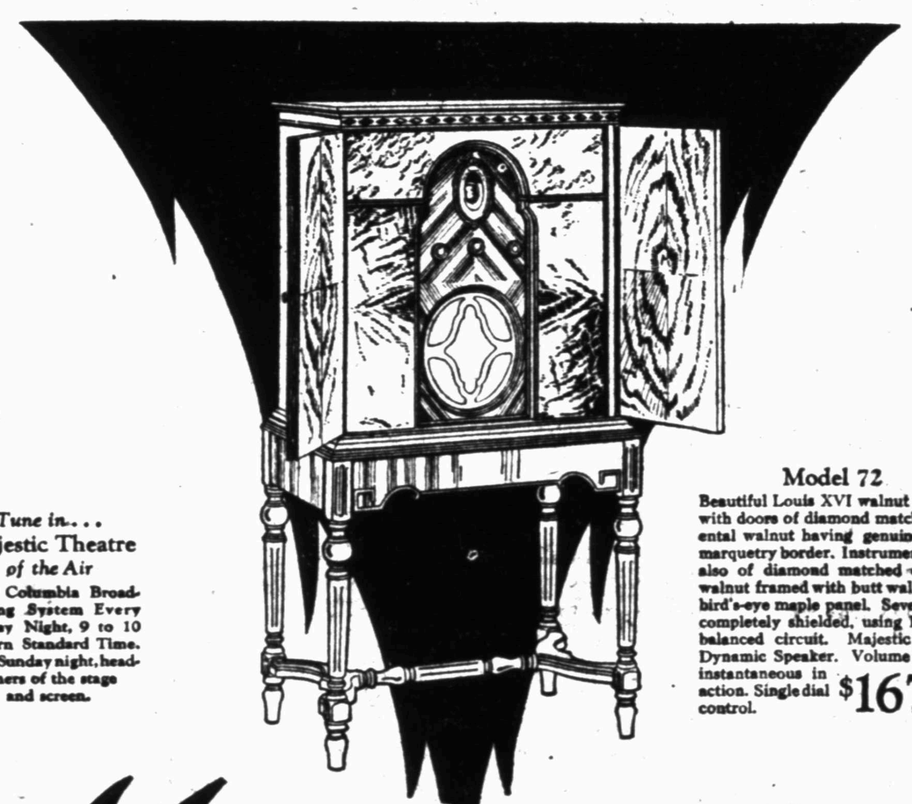
The newly created Eveready dance orchestra, as a result of numerous requests, will give its second program of popular dance hits.

Jane Green, recording artist and noted singer of popular songs, will sing some of her new songs.

The Four Rajahs, well known quartet of singers, also will be on the program.

Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg, the well known piano duo, will play piano selections from "Blackbirds of 1928," the popular negro musical revue which is having a sensational run on Broadway. Nathaniel Shilkret will direct the program of peppy dance music to be played by the Eveready dance orchestra.

Children are at ease before a microphone, while adults tremble and quake before it, according to Lambdin Kay, of WSB, Atlanta.



Tune in... Majestic Theatre of the Air
Over Columbia Broadcasting System Every Sunday Night, 9 to 10 Eastern Standard Time. Each Sunday night, headliners of the stage and screen.

Model 72
Beautiful Louis XVI walnut cabinet with doors of diamond matched oriental walnut having genuine inlaid marquetry border. Instrument panel also of diamond matched oriental walnut framed with butt walnut and bird's-eye maple panel. Seven tubes completely shielded, using R. F. L. balanced circuit. Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Volume control instantaneous in action. Single dial control. $167.50 Less Tubes

Majestic
ELECTRIC RADIO
MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

The new and mightier *Majestics* await you at more than 12,000 of the best radio stores. See, hear and examine the Majestic now.

The modern note in fine furniture has been struck in the beautiful Model 72 pictured above. True grace that delights the eye and adds breathless beauty to your living room—that's Majestic cabinetry.

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and R. F. L., also by Lektiphone R. F. L., Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan License associates.

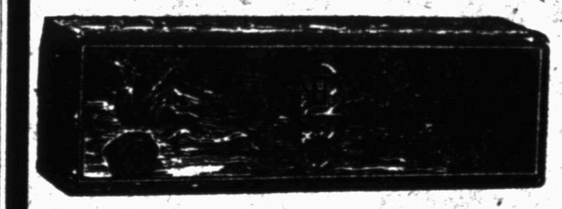
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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

FEATURES ON THE AIR
Sunday, Feb. 24
[Central Standard Time]

12:30—U. S. A. Program; N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra and Reproducers—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ KYW KSD WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WHAS WSM WMC WSB KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHO KFI KGW KOMO KPO KGO KHQ
2:00—Theater of the Air; Wendell Hall—WABC WADC WEBC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WEPD WHK WCCO KTAB KMTR KSEK KJR KGA WDOD WSBG WREC KLS KDYL KFJF KT8A WISN WD8U KRLA
3:15—A. K. Hour; Lawrence Tibbett and Harold Nason—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WHO WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KPO KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KRLD
9:15—Champions; Orchestra Program—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ WLS WHO WOW KSTP WTMJ WEBC WHAS WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KPO KFI KGW KGO KOMO KHQ

SUNDAY, FEB. 24
[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths at left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel station programs in detail, with an appended list of some of the more important regional stations.

252.9—KYW Chicago—1020
10:45a—Church Services
5:00—Twilight Musicale; Persians
6:00—Feature; Talk
6:25—Ensemble; At the Piano
7:00—Melodies; Uncle Henry's Mag.
8:15—Father Pergin; Orchestra
9:00—Weekend Party

336.4—WBBM Chicago—770
7:30—On Tour
8:00—Theater of the Air
9:00—Audions
12:00—Nutty Club

344.6—WENR Chicago—870
10:15a—Church Services
8:00—Downers Grove Club
11:00—Late Evening Features

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720
6:00—Chicago Symphony Orchestra
7:00—Nighthawks; Pat Barnes
7:25—Concert Ensemble; Nighthawks
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Music
10:05—Dance; Dream Ship; Dance

344.6—WLS Chicago—870
12:30—WLS Concert Orchestra
1:30—Crossroads Sunday School
6:00—Little Brown Church
9:15—Champions

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670
10:45a—Church Services
6:00—Concert Orchestra
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Auld Sandy; Feature
10:00—Amos; Orchestra; Bible; Orch.

428.5—WLW Cincinnati—700
6:20—At the Piano

EASTERN

494.8—WEAF New York—609
6:30—Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions
9:45—National Light Opera

394.5—WJZ New York—760
6:00—The Nomads; At the Piano
7:00—Melodies; Uncle Henry's Mag.
8:15—Jubilee Singers; El Tango
9:15—Morley Singers; G. Ludlow

492.3—WOR Newark—710
6:00—Orchestras
7:30—Choir Invisible
8:30—Playhouse
9:30—WOR String Quartet

348.6—WABC New York—860
7:00—Around the Samovar
7:30—On Tour
8:00—Theater of the Air
9:00—Audions; Souvenir
10:00—Dance Music

508.2—KDKA Pittsburgh—590
7:00—Melodies; Uncle Henry's Mag
8:15—Jubilee Singers; El Tango

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions
9:45—National Light Opera

SOUTHERN

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740
11:45a—Church Services
6:00—Orchestra; At the Piano
7:00—Melodies; Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions
9:45—Baptist Tabernacle

288—WAPI Birmingham—1140
6:00—Church Choir
9:00—Church Service

468.2—KRLD Dallas—1040
11:00a—Church Services
9:45—KRLD Little Symphony

476.0—WFAA Dallas—1040
6:00—Bible Class; Piano
7:00—Melodies
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800
7:30—Church Services
10:00—Hotel Orchestra
374.8—KTHS Hot Springs—800
11:00a—Church Services
6:00—Organ; Sunday Serenade
8:00—Baritone; Orchestra Hour

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820
10:00a—Church Services
6:30—At the Piano
7:00—Melodies; Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; Trio
9:15—Champions; Light Opera

461.3—WSM Nashville—650
11:00a—Church Services
6:00—Cadets; At the Piano
7:00—Melodies; Church Services
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions; Musical
10:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

352.7—WWL New Orleans—850
10:30a—Mass and Sermon
6:30—Chimes; Weekly Lecture

250—WOAI San Antonio—1190
11:00a—Church Services
6:00—Band Parade
6:30—Piano; Melodies
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions
352.7—KWKH Shreveport—850
9:45—Church Services

WESTERN

361.2—KOA Denver—830
11:30a—Church Services
6:30—Piano
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions; Light Opera

468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640
6:00—Angelo Persians
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions; Melodies
10:00—Story Hour
11:00—Variety Hour
12:00—Dance Music

288.5—KNX Los Angeles—1030
1:00—Church Services
5:00—Talk; Word and Music
10:30—Evening Services
11:00—Master Violinist

379.5—KGO Oakland—790
12:00—Church Services
6:30—Persians; Biblical Drama
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions; Melodies
10:00—Church Services

254.1—KEX Portland—1180
8:00—Theater of the Air
9:00—Music and Sketch
10:30—Salon Orchestra
12:00—Showboat Frolic

395.9—KSL Salt Lake City—1130
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions

440.9—KPO San Francisco—680
11:45a—Church Services
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions; Melodies
10:00—Talk; Concert Orchestra

360.1—KJR Seattle—870
8:00—Theater of the Air
9:00—Music and Sketch
10:30—Salon Orchestra
12:00—Showboat Frolic

REGIONAL

Station		Wave	KC	Time on Air	
WWJ	Detroit	352.7	850	12:30- 9:15	Local and Chain
WDAF	Kansas City	365.6	820	8:00- 9:00	Fea.; 9:15-9:45, Orch.
WTMJ	Milwaukee	483.6	620	8:30a-1:00a	Church and Music
WOW	Omaha	526.3	570	2:00-11:00	Local and Chain
KSD	St. Louis	545.1	550	4:30- 9:15	Chain Programs
KSTP	St. Paul	306.1	1460	12:30-11:00	Music and Features
KPRC	Houston	285.5	920	3:00-10:15	Chain and Local Fea.

Woman Produces More Than 350 Plays on Radio

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 23. (AP)—When the radio drama has lived long enough to be entitled to its historian, chroniclers could consider the name of Mrs. Wilda Wilson Church of Berkeley for the position.

Mrs. Church produced her first play before the microphone in 1921. Since then she has produced and directed more than 350 plays. For nearly seven years the Berkeley woman educator kept her original cast virtually intact.

The production of stage plays, however, and the radiocasting of literary works eventually brought the complications and grief that are the lot of the pioneer. Producers and writers combined to demand payment for the right to reproduce their works. Mrs. Church recognized the justness of their demands, but she was helpless to comply with them, for no method of raising the revenue was open to her.

The publishers of Bernard Shaw sent word that under no condition was any work of his to be radio dramatized. Those of Sir James Barrie put a minimum price of $500 for any microphone rights.

At 5 o'clock on the evening of the night on which the play of a famous California author was to be presented came a long distance telephone call from Los Angeles forbidding the presentation of the drama that had been announced to start at 8 o'clock that night. In desperation a play on which the copyright had expired was sought, and with only 30 minutes for rehearsal it was presented.

For three years Mrs. Church's cast never missed presenting a play each week. She is authority for the statement that the opening of a play has never been delayed by the lateness in arrival of a player. No member of the cast received for any production more than $5 each, and this included three rehearsals.

Numerous law suits forced the abandonment of copyrighted plays or published articles. Mrs. Church then put on the air an appeal for original plays. The response was generous.

Joins WGY Players

The latest addition to the staff of WGY players is H. Gordon Diamond, for years director, actor and producer of plays in and around Schenectady. His first appearance at WGY was as leading man in the production of "The Chorus Lady."

Fits the Madman

Since the first of the year the studios of the NBC system report the receipt of more than 100,000 letters from radio fans all over the country.

New Austrian Station

A new short-wave station, Radio Wien, has started operation in Austria on a wave length of 49.4 meters. It is planned to increase the power as the success of the station increases.

To Start Radiophoto

Australia is to start radiophoto service between Sydney and Melbourne within the next six months. It is planned to extend the service to other state capitals if business warrants.

Majority Rules

Request numbers played in the La Touraine hour over the NBC must be sought by 100 persons before they are played. A tally sheet is kept of each song and as soon as it receives the necessary 100 votes it is arranged in the program.

Radio Amateur Night

CHICAGO. (AP)—Amateur nights without the "hook" and with the unseen audience's telegrams and telephone calls as the judge are revived by WEDC here, on Wednesday nights. Prizes are awarded.

Tests for Beginners

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Members of the American Radio Relay league are aiding the beginners by transmitting code tests on short waves.

Announces Baseball Plans

CINCINNATI, Ohio. (AP)—Station WLW has obtained permission from the Cincinnati ball club to broadcast the most important of the home games of the Reds. Heretofore WLW broadcast only the opening game.

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And the moderate price gives you quality without taxing you for it.

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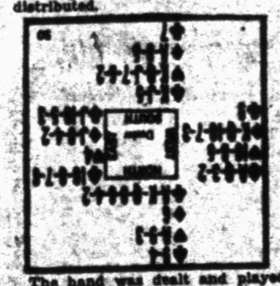
MODEL 55. New, compact, all-in-one set with Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic speaker. Without tubes, $117.

ELECTRO-DYNAMIC

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

In the majority of hands, there is more bidding skill and thrill in contract bridge than there is in auction bridge, but one night recently I came across a rare avis in which was plenty of "bidding with a kick in it" in both games, also some interesting play. Here is the way in which the cards were distributed.



The hand was dealt and played in a duplicate auction bridge game, but I subsequently gave it to a contract bridge table to bid, and the bidding in the two games was as follows:

At auction bridge, South bid one heart, West one spade, North two hearts, East pass, South pass, West three diamonds, North four clubs, East pass, South four hearts, which became the contract.

At contract bridge, South bid two hearts, West pass, North four clubs, East pass, South four no trumps, West pass, North six hearts, which was followed by three passes.

South's contract bid of two hearts was conventional, differing from auction bidding in this respect: In auction two of a suit is bid to show a six-card holding headed by ace-king-queen; at contract it indicates six tricks whether the suit named be the trump, or partner shift to another suit or no trump. In other words a strong high-card hand.

The fact that the auction West dared to bid three diamonds without assistance from his partner, West did not venture to do so, doubtless was caused by the greater penalties in contract. Except for that, there would have been more justification for the bid in contract because in that game it would have been made on the first round, and in auction it was made on the second round, after East had passed on the first.

On the second round South's four no trumps was a questionable bid; in spite of North's seeming denial four hearts would have been safer.

North, knowing from South's no trump that South had spades and diamonds stopped, risked the slam bid in hearts, having Ace-x-x of that suit which he had seemingly denied; the bid was attended with serious danger, South's spades might be queen-jack-x.

It will be noted, as often happens, that the same trump was selected in contract and in auction.

The Play

At all the tables, West opened with the king of diamonds, and South won the first trick.

At one or two tables the declarer then exhausted the adverse trumps in three rounds and followed with a club lead, having perfect confidence that North's seven clubs would take seven tricks and give South six discards—one more than he needed to get rid of three spades and two diamonds.

With normal North and South hands the odds would have been in favor of finding the five adverse clubs divided 3-2, but the fact that the declarer's two hands both contained singletons suggested an abnormal club division with a singleton in one adverse hand and declarer should have taken that possibility into consideration.

With the play as above outlined, South got two diamond discards, but was obliged to lose three spades; however, he made four-odd.

At one or two other tables the declarer was more cautious and led a diamond from the South hand to trick 2, ruffing it in Dummy; and then led three rounds of trumps. After that came the club play, and as South was left with only one diamond that he needed to discard, he got rid of one spade and made five-odd.

At only one table did the declarer fully rise to the occasion. Appreciating the serious possibility of an adverse 4-1 club division, and seeing that even with that division he still could obtain all the discards he needed, he played the hand as follows:

To trick 2, he led the king of hearts from closed hand, and, when both adversaries followed, he led the queen, winning the trick with that card. He was disappointed that this lead did not exhaust the adverse trumps, but he still had a grand slam if the adverse clubs were divided 4-1. Only a 5-0 division (not to be expected) could defeat his scheme.

To trick 4, he led his singleton club, taking in the dummy, and then, although dummy held the two high clubs, he deliberately returned a small club, trumping it with South's jack, after which he led a small trump which put dummy in with the ace and exhausted the adverse trumps. Then dummy led five good clubs on which declarer obtained five discards and produced the grand slam for which he had been scheming.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Don't Hurt Churches

Congregations of churches on the air in Canada are not being diminished by radio, according to their pastors. Radio may have affected attendances in small localities, they say, but the people who stay home are in all probability listening in on a sermon.

Issues Magazine

Station WLBW, Oil City, Pa., has followed the example of a number of other stations and has issued a little booklet, "The Announcer," as it is known, introduces studio artists and carries the conventional station log. It can be had by writing the station.

Perkins-Timberlake Co.

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TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

Southern literature is certainly coming along. As a variety of newspaper editors have noted, the Literary Guild picked out Woodward's "Meet General Grant" for its November book; W. B. Seabrook's "The Magic Island" for its January book; and Du Bose Heyward's "Mamba's Daughters" for its February book. This is not only proper but flattering recognition of the new energy in southern letters, recognition which leads one southern editor to suggest that the guild move its offices south. But in focusing the spotlight on these three books, let us not forget that behind them lies a literary development which, for variety and range, is remarkable, not only in the South, but in the whole history of American letters.

Mr. Seabrook's "The Magic Island" (Harcourt, Brace, $3.50) is an account by a sympathetic journalist of his investigations into Haitian religious and social life. He was himself initiated into at least a portion of the voodoo ceremonials, which are not half as lurid as they have been painted, and which are, in effect, a religion and not a superstition. He gives some amusing comments on the topsy-turvy social lines set up by the American marine occupation. He devotes a section of his book to describing the island of La Gonave, ruled by Lieutenant Wirkus of the marine corps and a negro queen conjointly, and he tells of exploring expeditions in the mountains of the main island.

What Mr. Seabrook has to say about his own experiences with voodooism, when it is first-hand, is interesting and illuminating. His book, however, is marred by his tendency to repeat at second or third hand what somebody else has told him. For example, he has a long section on the "zombie," the corpse re-animated by magic means and made the servant of the re-animator. But Mr. Seabroob never saw such a corpse; he merely says that other people have said that they have heard about such things from somebody else. The consequence is that part of his book is authentic and genuine and part of his book is merely a reporting of good stories which have lost nothing in passing through Mr. Seabrook's hands. The book is interesting and ably written, but it is spotty, and in view of Mr. Seabrook's opportunities, the differences in level among its various portions are rather regrettable.

In "The Story of Virginia's First Century" (Lippincott, $5), on the other hand, Mary Newton Stanard has written a model of popular narrative history, sustained in tone throughout. She has gone to immense pains to look up the original narratives and to be as exacting as if she were writing a historical monograph, but she has kept her sense of proportion and emphasis, with the result that the book is eminently readable, highly informative, and well sustained. We do not look in such a volume for profound social studies, economic factors, questions of diplomacy or racial conflict; we are satisfied with straight narrative, and this Mrs. Stanard gives us, quietly, competently and artistically. We recommend the book to all who like to read pleasant and informative history.

Much more of a monograph and much more combative in tone is "The Confederate Privateers" (Yale University Press, $4) by William Morrison Robinson Jr. of Georgia. Our first thought in reading this book was of the immense labor which had gone into its making; our second was that Mr. Robinson apparently wants to fight the civil war all over again. He seems to be thoroughly unreconstructed. The damyankees are the villains of the piece, opposed by southern chivalry on the seas. Even in 1861 privateering was an outmoded method of warfare, and at its worst it was an unlovely business. Mr. Robinson, however, tends to see the Confederate navy very white and the federal forces very black. He has, on the other hand, explored with immense labor a difficult and neglected field of history, and he has resurrected a number of stories of the sea guaranteed to make the southern heart beat high. Altogether a valuable, if somewhat belatedly belligerent volume!

More firmly impartial in tone is Eugene C. Barker's "Mexico and Texas, 1821-1835" (P. L. Turner, $2.50), the University of Texas research lectures for 1928. Fiery patriotism, intent on exalting heroes of Goliad and the Alamo, we will learn from this book with astonishment that the Mexican rulers of Texas were on the whole men of considerably sagacity and tact, and that the real causes of the Texas revolution were not "chicanery and greed nor the glorious response of outraged freemen to calculated oppression of tyrants," but a deep-seated racial and economic urge. Professor Barker always speaks clearly, impartially, and well; this book is no exception to the rule.

Eugene Parker Chase has translated the letters of the Marquis de Barbe-Marbois under the title "Our Revolutionary Forefathers" (Duffield, $3.50). Barbe-Marbois was one of the principal negotiators of the Louisiana purchase on the French side, but the present volume is the sprightly record of his observations in the United States during the revolutionary war. The letters are most amusing. "You know," he writes home in 1779, "it wounds the modesty of American women if you pronounce the words legs, knees, shirt, garters and any numer of others equally offensive to their ears." Of Washington he says: "I have never seen anyone who was more naturally and spontaneously polite." The book is valuable to students of history; it is also entertaining to anyone who likes to explore literary byepths.

And while we are among the professors let us note the publication of "The Re-Interpretation of American Literature" (Harcourt, Brace, $3), edited by Norman Forester of the University of North Carolina, a symposium of 11 contributors, four of whom belong in the south. Dissatisfied with current views of American literary history, these writers present divergent, but vigorous, views as to how a new approach should be made. Historians, literary men, and the general intelligent public, ought to be interested in these tonic essays, which are part of the current of thought that includes the Beards' "Rise of American Civilization" and Mark Sullivan's "Our Times."

The Duke University Press has published "Carlyle's Theory of the Hero" ($2.50) by Professor B. H. Lehman, a book especially timely because the south is looking about for leaders. Carlyle distrusted democracy and held that the God-sent hero is the man to follow, though he was not clear as to how the hero is to be recognised when he comes. Professor Lehman shows the genesis of the idea, its flaws and virtues. The general leaderlessnes of southern thought ought to make for a careful re-consideration of some of Carlyle's theories.

But Southern leadership has gone out of politics into business. In "Kingsport: A Romance of Industry" (Bevier Press, $2) Howard Long writes lucidly of the development of that interesting industrial center in Tennessee. Mr. Long naturally has nothing but praise for his city; but even so, it would seem that Kingsport has gone a long way toward solving the vexatious problems of the relation of large-scale industry to citizenship —that is, to rich and full lives for the workers in the factories. Southern business men ought to be greatly interested in history.

This array of books is proof, it seems to us, of the variety and range of literary interest in the south. If the Literary Guild has chosen three southern books for their monthly offerings, it is rather inevitable than otherwise. But before we get all het up about it, let us remember that the illiteracy statistics are still against us; that the library statistics are still against us; that the statistics for expenditures in education, primary and higher, are still against us; that the statistics of book-stores are still against us; and that the circulation of better-class magazines in the south is very small. The South has done wonders in producing literature in the last 10 years; in getting that literature read, the South has hardly made a beginning.

TOKENS

By John Richard Moreland

Death don' warn me right,
I'll soon be goin';
Candle-flame pinched out ternight
An' no win' blowin'.

Pine-knot's fat and nice,
But de fire's too dim.
My ol' dorg jes' howl'd twice
'Cause death passed him.

Clock stopped; dat's de truf;
Token follows token.
How dat buzzard on de roof
Know de word's spoken?

—The Bookkeeper.

Biographies of Isadora Duncan Do Not Measure Up to Her Own Story

By the NEA Book Survey

One of the minor "inside" literary debates of the moment happens to concern the person most eminently fitted to finish the story of Isadora Duncan.

This was begun by the inspired Isadora herself in that amazing autobiography, "My Life," as frank and appealing a human document as this survey has encountered. Her strange death interrupted the possibility of anything further from her own pen.

Now, within a few days of each other, have appeared two books relating the last chapters of her life. Naturally the authors would like the public to believe that each is best qualified to carry on the tale to its finish—or at least the publishers would.



Mary Desti

On one hand there is Mary Desti, who authored the volume, "The Untold Story" (Liveright). Mary Desti was Isadora's closest friend for 20 years or more; a companion and confidante as well as friend. It is told that Mary Desti once discussed the possibility of memoirs and suggested doing them, whereupon Isadora replied: "Mary, I believe you will write them. Well, you have my permission." And that is that.

Then there is Irma Duncan, one of her adopted daughters and favorite pupil, who collaborated with Allan Ross MacDougall on "Isadora Duncan's Russian Days" (Covici-Fried).

Without seeking to play the role of referee, it seems to us a toss-up. The books do not conflict, though sometimes they touch upon similar ground. On such occasions as they do, there seems to be a difference of opinion. Anecdotes contrast, but persons involved often differ. Both are interesting, for they deal with an incredibly, fascinating personality.

Yet, somehow, they are estranged from the Isadora Duncan of her own autobiography. Isadora was, as the world knows, a delightful and colorful rebel who has become an almost legendary figure—almost a goddess. But one felt the goddess more in her own book than in that of her friends and admirers.

Mary Desti approaches her almost in a hushed voice and while there are prefectly frank tales of her belated marriage to the tippling young Russian poet, Essenin; and while the disappointments met by Isadora when she opened her temple of terpsichore in Soviet Russia are well related; while her shattered dreams of release from commercialism are all here, still and all, we feel that even a biography can go to the Boswell once too often. There seemed quite a dull crash when one recalls the candor and abandon of her own confessions.

One feature concerning the Duncan personal story has been commented upon more than once—that for the story of one known best as a dancer, she had so little to say about dancing. Did she, then, look upon the dance as such, or did she seek the spirit behind it? Was dancing itself, as Ruth Pickering has asked, unimportant and accidental? Wasn't she to herself, "the inspired apostle of freedom?"

The fact remains that those who have come from her school has sentimentalized and theatricalized her teachings. There are few Isadoras among her hundreds of converts. And it is questionable whether she intends them to be. For she did not like theatricalism herself and never pretended to.

We are of the opinion that Isadora was the one person in the world to tell about Isadora. For she was a supreme individualist, who never could understand why there should be anything to inhibit her for doing whatever she might wish.

However, there is no reason why her whole story should not have been told by her intimates. She accepted a commissar's bid to go to Soviet Russia. She went at a time when famine was more important than estheticism. She was given a palace and some money. She was later denied both and was asked to make her own way. This was a terrible blow, considering that she had expected this newly organized land to offer her the haven she sought. You see, she seldom took her head out of the clouds—which is why she was such an extraordinary person.

Her last romance is not exactly a lovely tale—but it's a fascinatng psychological study, considering the disparity of age. Neither biographer takes the trouble of seeing this. . . . in fact, there is a slight tendency to alibi for her. One can have only pity for the plight in which she found herself—struggling for food and ideals.

We shall still await books more deeply thought out and revealing better insight. For there are few Isadoras in the history of the world.

Mid-February Publications

Among the publications of the Century company on Feb. 15 are "At Home Among the Atoms," by James Kendall; "Marriage in the Modern Manner," by Dr. Ira S. Wile and Mary Day Winn; "More Story Hour Favorites," by Willielmina Harper; "A Dead Man Dies," by Percy Marks; "The Brand of the Sea," by Knud Anderson; "Cochrane the Unconquerable," by Archibald D. Turnbull and Norman R. Van der Veer.

Dutton books which have appeared during the past week are: "The Lioness," by Ferdinand Ossendowski; "The Coming Country," by Sir Francis Younghusband: "Royal Elizabeths," by E. Thornton Cook; "Fathers of the Church," a selection from the writings of the Latin fathers; "God in the Modern World," a symposium, and "Devotional Passages From the Hindu Bible," by Dhan Gopal Mukerji.

William Morrow & Co. on Feb. 14 published the following: "Her Son: A Chronicle of Youth," by Margaret Fuller; "Murder at the Keyhole," by R. A. J. Walling; "Bugie: A Dog of the Rockies," by Thomas C. Hinkle.

Coward-McCann's new books of Feb. 21, include: "The Curious Lottery, and Other Stories," by Walter Durranty; "The Frantic Young Man," by Charles Samuels; "How You Began," by Amabel Williams-Ellis; "Plays of American Life and Fantasy," edited by Edith Isaacs.

A third list of spring books to be published by Little, Brown & Co., appeared on Feb. 16. They are: "Pretty Sinister," Francis Beeding; "Low Life and Other Plays," Maso de la Roche; "Rome Haul," Walter Edmonds; "Stone Blunts Scissors," Gerald Fairlie; "Stage Lighting," Theodore Fuchs; "The Desert Road to Turkestan," Owen Lattimore; "On Mediterranean Shores," Emil Ludwig; "Spinoza," Leon Roth, and "British Plays From the Restoration to 1820" (two volumes), Montrose J. Moses.

WILSON DISCUSSES OLD AND NEW RUMORS IN LIFE OF JOHN WILKES BOOTH

Feeling ran so high in the sixties that no report of Lincoln's assassination could be accepted as authentic. Was John Wilkes Booth mad? Was he merely the tool of the much beloved Lee? Was it really he who died in the burning barn? All these rumors are discussed in "John Wilkes Booth," by Francis Wilson, the veteran actor, who has much new material at his disposal. Mr. Wilson, who was a warm friend of Edwin Booth, has been working for several years on this volume, which Houghton Mifflin company issued on Lincoln's birthday.

AUTHOR OF 'THOSE WAR WOMEN' STILL REFUSES TO REVEAL HER IDENTITY

The anonymous author of "Those War Women," the dairy of an overseas entertainer written in 1918-19 but published for the first time this month, refuses to reveal herself other than as "the daughter of a distinguished clergyman; a graduate of Mount Holyoke college; the author of a previously published book; a former actress, and now a newspaper woman."

SHERIDAN'S PLAYS AND POEMS ISSUED IN NEW THREE-VOLUME EDITION

"Finished at last, thank God!" wrote Sheridan on the last leaf of the copy book which contained the manuscript of his great play, "The School for Scandal." This manuscript has now been bought by an American dealer from one of Sheridan's descendants, and this play, with "The Rivals," "The Forty Thieves" and all Sheridan's other dramas and poems have just been brought out in a new critical and comprehensive collection edited by the English scholar and critic, Crompton Rhodes.

"The Plays and Poems of Richard Brinsley Sheridan" includes the most authentic texts, interesting variant readings, biographies, etc. (Three volumes, $20.)

New Books at Public Library

Books on music, psychoanalysis, painting, furniture and the younger generation are included among the volumes added to the shelves of the Kemp Public library during the week just past.

A brief description of each of the new books follows:

"A General Introduction to Psychoanalysis," by Sigmund Freud.

For the steadily increasing group of lay readers, Dr. Freud's "General Introduction to Psychoanalysis" will be of inestimable service. Dr. Stanly Hall says in his introduction: "These 28 lectures to laymen are elementary and almost conversational, and trace and sum up the results of 30 years of devoted and painstaking research."

"From Grieg to Brahms," studies of some modern composers and their art by Daniel Gregory Mason.

A new and enlarged edition which contains new material brought out in the form of a postscript. Chapters on appreciation of music, meaning of music and biographical essays on Edward Greig, Antonin Dvorak, Camille, Saint-Saens, Cesar Franck, and Peter Ilyitch Tschaiwasky.

"House in Tuesday Market," by J. S. Fletcher.

The carefully embalmed body of a man who vanished 10 years before is found in the window box of an old house. The only clue pointing to the criminal is a scrap of paper found with the body. The solving of the murder mystery and bringing the murderer to trial makes interesting reading.

"Mystery of the Blue Train," by Agatha Christie.

Since the beginning of history, jewels have exercised a baneful spell. Murder and violence have followed in their wake. In this new mystery story of Agatha Christie's the famous "Heart of Fire Ruby" is the stone that casts the evil spell. It passes into the hands of one person after another and doom follows swift upon it. Equal to the author's novel "Murder of Roger Adkroyd."

"Nine Short Plays," edited by M. Jagendorf.

Written for young people to stage and to each play is added a careful description of the cast of characters and a brif summary of the play itself. The plays vary widely in their subject matter and style and are suitable for different ages. They represent the best work of different authors who have been experimenting with children, and all the plays have had actual tryouts. The editor is well known in this field both for his own playwriting and for his championship for a children's theater in New York.

"Rebel Generation," by Jo van Ammers-Kuller Jr.

A three-generation story by one of Holland's greatest writers showing the evolving revolt by Dutch women. The first period beginning with life in a cozy old Dutch household in 1840; the third period winds up in the year 1923 with a picture of life as it is seen by the present generation.

"Technique of Water-Colour Painting," by Leonard Richmond and J. Littlejohn.

A book intended to be a guide for students who are desirous of taking up landscape painting. Mr. Richmond and Mr. Littlejohn will be remembered as joint authors of a work on pastel painting. They repeat the success here in treating of the more popular art of water-colour. Besides its value to the student, the book is recommended to all lovers of landscape art, illustrated as it is by colour plates.

"Time, Taste and Furniture," by John Gloag.

In this book the author has written a guide to furnishing rather than a guide to collecting. He deals first with historical design from 1500 to 1830, and secondly with the furniture that has been made in our own time. The last three or four chapters in the book give a description of the manner in which ancient and modern models may be used in 20th century houses. Fully illustrated by drawings and reproductions from photographs.

SAYE LA PORTE, IND. HAS BEST MUSIC ATTENDANCE

LA PORTE, Ind. (AP)—Good music goes begging in this country, according to a survey by George Engles, New York concert manager.

Less than four per cent of American's population supports good music, Mr. Engles says. He also declares that the city of La Porte leads the rest of the country, with nine per cent attending concerts regularly. Of La Porte's 15,128 population 1,375 are listed as regular attendants upon musical events.

Newark, Ohio, is second, with a record of four per cent. A number of smaller cities, including Portsmouth, Ohio, Kenosha, Wis., and Aurora, Ill., average five per cent.

"Metropolitan centers like New York and Chicago pull the national averages down," Mr. Engles said. "In these two cities, despite the unparalleled musical resources, less than one per cent attend concerts."

Mr. Engles is not discouraged over the figures. He believes that a greater interest in good music has sprung up over the country and cites the instances of cities which have built up symphony orchestras.

World's Largest

The most powerful radio station in the world is said to be that constructed at Zeesen, Germany. It is believed that the station will be heard all over the earth.

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

Robert Benchley
Ellis Parker Butler
Richard Connell
Sam Hellman

A Galaxy of Gaiety

Don Marquis
Dorothy Parker
Donald Ogden Stewart
P. G. Wodehouse

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THE ANTIQUE CRAZE

It Reaches Its Zenith in the Kalbapfelshovenstick

By ELLIS PARKER BUTLER

Nobody knows where this antique craze is going to end. I can remember—or think I can—when a woman who paid sixty dollars for six old Chippendale chairs when she could have got six brand new varnished oak chairs for forty-eight dollars was considered an eccentric lady. We did not go as far as to say she was crazy enough to be locked up, but it was generally agreed that she was queer. Today an eminent banker measuring sixty-four inches around the abdomen will pay twelve thousand dollars for those same old second-hand chairs and his picture will be published in the collectors' magazine.

It has got so nowadays that any man who has enough meat on his bones to cast a shadow has to walk around a chair in his friend's house eight times before he is sure he dare sit down on it. And then he dare only sit timidly on the front edge like a poor relation about to ask for the loan of ten dollars till next Tuesday.

I am a member of a small club in Flushing and we meet every three weeks at the home of one or another member, and when thirteen or fourteen of us arrive for a meeting the first few minutes sound like a pine woodshed collapsing into a nest of laths. Then the maid comes in with a rake and scrapes out the legs and arms and backs of the antique chairs, and we all sit on the sofas or the floor and the meeting gets down to business.

Half the women who are trying to reduce are doing it because they won't be invited anywhere unless they are so skinny they can sit on antique chairs that are pasted together with library paste.

You go to a friend's house and he says, "Here's one of my treasures—this is a genuine Billup chair, circa 1720; don't sit on it. And here's my Piffelton sideboard; I picked it up at the Wiffis sale for only $4,567; don't pull out that drawer or the whole front of the thing will fall over and bust this genuine South Hoboken kraut jug."

These fellows fill their homes so full of old horse-liniment bottles and gin flasks and kerosene lamps that used to be good enough for the hired girl's room if she was half witted, that a full-sized man has to draw in his stomach and walk pigeon-toed unless he wants to do six thousand dollars' worth of damage.

They ask you to stand in awe before a lithograph of some horses that look like brown camels racing with sleighs in absorbent cotton snow, with the landscape plotted in in colors as soft and pretty as a slide-trombone solo. These are pictures the antique-lovers go crazy over, but when they were first produced no kind-hearted man would hang them in the stable for fear of giving even a self-educated cow a pain.

"A genuine Curier and Ives!" they murmur with awe. "Slightly stained, but otherwise in good condition."

The next thing I expect to see framed is a genuine porous-plaster, circa 1870.

"A genuine Miffel and Pitz," the proud owner will tell me. "A little out of repair because some dear old grandpa wore it over his kidneys six or eight weeks, but otherwise a fine specimen, don't you think?"

Since he asks me, I will admit that the artists who colored the business side of the porous-plaster knew more about art and got a better result than all the lithographers of the whole laundry-blue and Paris green period.

As long as this antique thing was satisfied to splurge in decrepit chairs and weary sideboards, a man could bear to visit a collector friend once in a while. A man could pretend to admire some of that sort of junk without feeling he was more of a liar than an ordinary blue-sky salesman, but since the craze has slopped over into the "Early American" stuff, I feel sort of hopeless. Anything that looks old or smells old is now "rare" and precious, and you are expected to gawp at it until your eyes stick out.

"And look at this, please!" your friend says with mighty poorly controlled excitement. "Here's something you don't see everywhere. I got this at the Gimmick sale; had to bid it up to $765, but it is worth it. I'd have gone to $1,000. Just look at its patina, will you? Feel its texture. Pretty fine, what?"

"Yes, but what is it? It looks like a length of broom-handle to me—like a piece of sawed-off broomhandle with a string tied through one end."

"It's a kalbapfelshovenstick. Early Dutch, probably Battenkill rather than Kinderhook, because the lower end was finished with a saw rather than with an axe. Being chopped off with an axe was a peculiarity of the Kinderhook kalbapfelshovenstick. This one being sawed off with a wood-saw makes it almost positively Battenkill."

"Yes, but what is it?"

"And then look at the string loop. Ed Binch, the expert, says that is positively a piece of wurstringen, the genuine article, the sort of wurststringen that was used in the Battenkill neighborhood to tie the ends of liverwurst about 1600. Oh, this an authentic piece, all right! And I'm a mighty lucky boy—there are mighty few Kalbapfelshovensticks in any collections. The Metropolitan Museum hasn't one."

"Yes, but what is it?"

"That's where this one will go, probably; I'll leave it in my will to the Metropolitan Museum. Did you notice the delicate patina and—"

"Yes, but what is it?"

"And the way the knot is tied in the string? Did you notice these marks on it—as if a dog had been chewing it? I'm willing to wager any amount that this is the kalbapfelpushenstick—"

"You said kalbapfelshovenstick before; now you say kalbapfelpushenstick. Why don't you make up your mind and stick to it?"

"It's all the same. On the west side of the Hudson they used the word shoven and on the east side they used the word pushen. But, as I was saying, I'll wager this is the only kalbapfelshovenstick in America that shows marks of a dog's teeth. That adds to the interest, doesn't it! You can imagine the vrow holding the calf around the neck, and maybe little Antjie and little Diedrich sitting on its rump as it lies on the grass, and meighneer himself coming with the kalbapfelshovenstick in his hand, and the family hund capering and barking and suddenly grasping the balb—"

"For cat's sake, don't say that gosh awful word again! I've asked you forty-seven times what this blessed broom-handle contraption is. Can't you answer a simple question?"

"Why, it's an Early Dutch Battenkill-style kalbapfel—"

"Be careful! I've only got so much patience and I'm getting mighty badly exasperated, man! Can't you tell me what this broomstick was used for in those dear dead days before bathtubs, or don't you know?"

That is when he looks at you with total disgust as if you were so totally lost in ignorance that you are hopeless.

"But I've been telling you all the time," he says resentfully. "It is a kalb-apfel-shoven-stick. A 'calf-apple-shoving-stick,' if you don't know anything at all about Early Dutch American nomenclature. When a calf swallowed an apple and the apple stuck in its windpipe they used this stick to push the apple on down into the calf. And this is one of the very rare Battenkill wood-sawed—Wait, did I call your attention to the patina? Don't go—did I show you the bloom on the wurststringen? Here—"

That's what a man has to stand if his friends collect antiques.



A full-sized man has to walk pigeon-toed unless he wants to do six thousand dollars' worth of damage.

Melanie Marnas' Narrative Account Of Jesus' Life Is Beautifully Told

Reviewed by Roberta Clay

Coordinating the four gospels, the histories of Josephus and others, oral tradition, and her personal study of geographical and climactic conditions of Palestine, Melanie Marnas has given us a simple and beautiful narrative of the life of Jesus of Nazareth in her book, "Who is Then This Man?"

The original story was in French, and the author's introduction, addressed to Jacques Jochaud du Plessix, is dated at Turin, Oct. 21, 1926. The translation just published by Harry Longan Stuart, has given to the English-speaking public this delightful story.

For unbelievers, the story's worth may suffer from the fact that the author answers the question, "Who is then this man?" with "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." For some Protestants, there may be something objectionable to the closing chapter, in which the author's references to "The Church" are obviously to the Catholic church.

But for those of us who are something of Bible students, who have read the gospel accounts with little idea of the physical conditions under which the Master worked, to read the account is an interesting and a joyous task.

Mlle. Marnas has made no attempt to convince, except as her sympathetic story may convince her readers of the Messiahship of Jesus. She has simply told a story covering a period of two years and three months, in which time she places the ministry of the Christ. Where she could, she has taken the gospel stories in the order given; but since that order often varies in the four gospels, she has supplemented her Bible reading with a careful study of historical conditions, Jewish customs, and the geography of the country. She gives her estimate of the characters of the disciples, her theories of Jesus' family life, her beliefs in regard to the hurried and unjust trial accorded the Master, her own ideas of Judas and his treachery. We venture the assertion that nobody can read her account without wanting immediately to reread the accounts of Christ's life as given by Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

The volume is written in exquisite prose. Perhaps no passage is more effective than that in which the author tells of Jesus' friendship for Mary and Martha and Lazarus:

"Sacred and tranquil hours, what evenings, since light came out of darkness, have equalled your poignant sweetness! From their high pedestals the little earthenware lamps burn meekly. Martha is reconciled and no longer calls Mary to her side. The Master is seated among His fifteen friends: John, His well-beloved apostle, cherished as a son; Simon Peter, His tried lieutenant; James, one of His favorites, and amiable Lebdee; James the Nazarite, who still practises both the new commandments and those of the Pharisees; Thomas; Philip—all the twelve, in short; and with them, Martha, their kind hostess; the gentle Mary; and young Lazarus, with his wasted face and frame. Sometimes Simon the Leper, one of the principal men of Bethany, joins the group, or two visitors from Jerusalem steal down, taking advantage of the dark. Muffled in their big cloaks, they knock and enter. It is Nicodemus and Rabbi Joseph, the decurion."

Continuing, the author completes her sad account of the Savior's death, and then the triumphant story of His resurrection. Her closing chapter tells of the march of the church, which she calls "the greatest power in the world," and her closing words answer again the question of her title:

"Let us, then, kneel and say with Peter:

"'Master, Master! Thou art the Son of God! Whither shall we go? With Thee are the words of eternal life!'"

"Who Is Then This Man?" by Melanie Marnas. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. ($2.50).

JAPANESE NAVY WILL PAY VISIT TO SOUTH AMERICA

TOYO. (AP)—A tour around South America is the program for the annual training cruise of the Japanese navy for 1929.

The old armored cruisers Asama and Iwate, each approximately 10,000 tons, have been designated to make up the squadron which will take several hundred naval cadets on a cruise lasting several months, under the command of Vice Admiral Kichizaburo Nomura, formerly Japanese naval attache at Washington.

Especial interest attaches to the squadron's proposed visit to Brazilian ports, since the Japanese population of Brazil is steadily growing as a result of the flow of Japanese immigrants to that country.

THE NEW BOOKS

Reviewed for the Wichita Daily Times Book Page are on sale at

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WHAT KISSES TELL MOTHER



Keeping children well is easy when mother can read the early symptoms of childhood's ills.

If little ones are fretful, pale, languid, won't eat and want to be mothered; when they often get colds and sore throat and seem feverish, depend upon it the bowels are sluggish. You notice unpleasant breath when you kiss them—sure sign of constipation and a sour stomach.

Give a little California Fig Syrup to purify the system and see how quickly it restores strength, appetite and joyous spirits. It acts without pain and gently cleanses the bowels of constipated waste which causes feverishness, sours the digestion and keeps the little one sickly and backward.

If you suspect measles or some other children's disease, give a dose of California Fig Syrup without delay. The doctor will praise your forethought. California Fig Syrup is the finest laxative in the world for children. It suits them perfectly and they love its delicious taste. For a child who is habitually constipated there is no other remedy to equal California Fig Syrup for coaxing the bowels back to healthy regularity. If you have a child who is troublesome in this way try California Fig Syrup. Get a bottle today. All drug stores have it.

California Fig Syrup has been trusted by the World's mothers for over 30 years. That is why the word "California" should be emphasized when buying.—Adv.

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

EVERYTHING READY FOR TERRACING SCHOOL WEDNESDAY

Demonstration to Be Held at Haines Store North of Electra—Hope for Big And Representative Crowd Farmers

Everything is in readiness for the terracing school and demonstration at Electra Wednesday, and it is hoped that a large and representative gathering of farmers will participate.

The demonstration will be held at H. H. Haines' store, three miles north of Electra. In the morning there will be a lecture by A. K. (Dad) Short, field representative of the federal land bank. In the afternoon there will be a practical demonstration of terracing on a tract in the vicinity, conducted by M. R. Bentley of Texas A. & M. college.

There is scarcely a farm in Wichita county that could not be improved by terracing, in the opinion of local observers. On the South Plains, where the land is much more level than here, terracing has been found profitable on farms where the slope is imperceptible. By preventing washing, conserving moisture, and helping retain plant food in the soil, terracing adds to the productivity and value of every tract where it is practiced.

County Agent G. C. McGown is hoping that not less than 300 farmers, from all parts of the county, will attend the demonstration.

TENNESSEE TOWN'S MERCHANTS ATTEST DAIRYING'S VALUE

Business Increases and Most Of It Is on Cash Basis

TENANT FARMERS OWN MAJORITY OF COWS

Dairying-Renting Found to Go Well Together in Tennessee

By M. B. OATES
Agricultural Agent, Fort Worth and Denver

At Fayetteville, Tenn., which is in Lincoln county, located on the southern boundary of middle Tennessee, we found another Borden milk plant which began operation in May, 1927. The first day this plant got 11,000 pounds of milk. Within 30 days the average was 20,000 pounds and the first summer the average was 50,000 pounds daily. The plant was getting 68,000 pounds daily when we were there (August, 1928.) The volume of business the first year was $720,000. This plant has 30 collecting stations and one feeder plant with 262 patrons. In all, the Borden plant has 532 patrons. The cost of the plant was $400,000.

This plant produces butter and powdered skim milk. The powdered milk plant is the Gray-Jensen powdered process which is exactly like the plant built at Marshall, Texas, last spring. These plants produce a high grade of powdered skim milk which is used by bakers, ice cream plants, etc. The Borden company at Fayetteville, Tenn., owns and operates its own cooperage plant in conjunction with the milk plant, using the barrels for shipping powdered skim milk.

In addition to the Borden plant at Fayetteville there is a creamery at Petersburg which has been in operation for 10 or 12 years and this creamery is now doing more business than before the condensary was built. There are also several cream stations in the country. So this county now has a pretty large dairy industry.

The farmers are well satisfied. They are getting about 200 pounds of butter fat per cow and most of them are producing their own feed. Again we found a large part of the dairying being done by tenants on the 50-50 basis. This has proven both satisfactory and profitable to landlords and tenants alike.

When the Borden plant was established in May, 1927, there were only 6,000 cows in the country. Within 15 months the number of cows had been increased to 12,000. That took a lot of work and cooperation on the part of the bankers and business men.

Fayetteville surprised us by giving us a luncheon on our arrival and immediately following the luncheon we went into conference with a few of the business men. T. D. Sugg, president of the First National bank, waxed warm in describing conditions before and after dairying started in Lincoln county. He convinced us that he had no doubt about dairy farming being a boon to that town and county. Before the dairy business started the principal business of the town was done on credit. Now all business is cash and business is better than before dairying was started. The secretary of the retail credit association, W. G. McCowan, said that conditions were better than ever before in the history of the town. J. M. Eakin, merchant, said that before the Borden plant was established only 20 per cent of his business was cash, now all his business is cash, not a dollar has been lost. Said he used to have $40,000 on his books but these accounts have been reduced to $3,000. W. M. Smith, another merchant and landlord, said he changed from a credit basis to cash on July 1, 1927, which was just two months after the milk plant opened and he has a better business now than before and it's all cash. Four-fifths of his business used to be on a credit basis.

These changes taking place so quickly after the large milk plant was built indicate that farmers were helped almost at once and that business responded immediately to the improved financial conditions of the trade territory.

From 6,000 cows to 12,000 in a little over a year; from a credit business to an all cash business without loss of volume, and a better business condition than ever before in the history of the town, is a whole lot to accomplish within a year and a half or less but it shows how dependable the dairy business is when generally established and consistently followed.

THE STORY OF THE WEEPING POTATOES

Farm Eddyter,
Wichitaw Daly Times,
Wichitaw Fawls, Tex.
Dere Sur:

I bin reedin yure farm palg printed on Sundays in the Wichitaw Daly Times. I seen a lot of things you bin riting about but I dont see why you dont tell the folks that reed your papur about my farm out to the Pleasant Valley naberhood. I got a farm out there which is six acres big that will gro ennything. I wish you wodd kum out and see it once for yourself. I got sum things growin out there which wood blister your I-balls out.

I will tell you about sum of the thingse I can gro.

I been plantin potatters out there for several yeers. They bin doin fine two. I bin usin busted beer bottles for fertalizer and them potatters all showed up with glass eyes. I bin cuttin them eyes out and sent them to a opticul house in Denver which has been payin me a good price for them. Their aint but one thing botherin me about that and that is to keep them potatter eyes from gittin too lachrymoze when a high wind blows sand into them. I'm afeared my potatter land is gonna git waterlogged from them tears but then I can gro rice maybe.

I had sum pretty good luck with my tommaters too last yeer. I been growin tree tommaters. My wife was kinda leery about climbing up after them tommaters at first because she wuzzent used to shinning up trees but I got her a ladder and now she's doin allwright. My little girl gits lot of fun out of them tree tommaters two. I swung a rope from one of the branches and it made her a good swing.

Now, Mister eddyter, I shure would like for you two kum out and see my place. I aint told you about all the fine things I can gro because I want you two see them for yourself. Enny time you want to kum out me and my wife will feed you some fried chicken and all them things that go with it. And then maybe youll put a piece in yure papur about my farm.

Yures trooly,
—SILA SPUDDER

FIVE-STORY HOTEL WILL BE ERECTED AT HEREFORD SOON

HEREFORD, Texas, Feb. 23.—Final plans for the handing of Hereford's financial end of the new five-story hotel to be erected here will be worked out at a hotel banquet at this city on next Tuesday night, Feb. 26.

Covers will be laid for approximately 125 of the leading Hereford citizens, and according to the hotel committee of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce, it is planning to practically complete the local financial arrangements at this meeting. The new Hotel Hereford, on which it is planned to begin construction within the next 60 days, will be one of the most modern erected in West Texas, according to the drawings and plans which are on display at this time.

The building will be five stories high and contain 71 guest rooms, all outside rooms with bath, and the coffee shop and lobby arrangement is one of the prettiest shown.

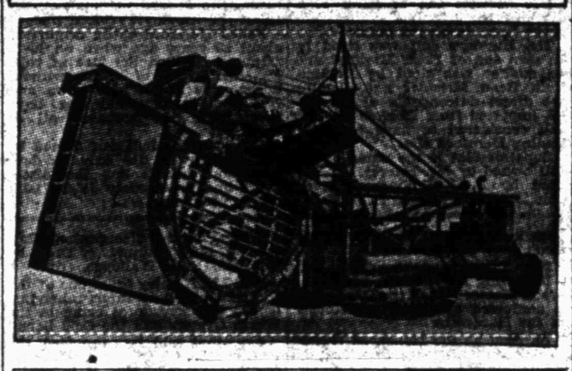
Completed, the building will cost approximately $140,000, and will establish a new skyline for the capital of Deaf Smith county, which at this time is undergoing a very active period of building.

The hotel committee is comprised of J. T. Cronin, E. B. Black, S. P. Rosson and W. E. Dameron, who have been working with Secretary Arnold of the local organization on the hotel proposition. Dallas parties will construct the hotel, the site and other considerations being donated by local citizens.

Didn't Hurt Her

NEW YORK.—Some people can fall a foot and break both legs and others can fall a mile and still smile. Helen Gershberg, three and and a half years old, recently fell out of a three-story window and didn't get a scratch. Her mother had placed some pillows on a window sill to sun and the little girl climbed up on them and slid out the window.

THE BEST TYPE OF DRAINAGE DITCHER



ARCHER COUNTY'S FIRST FARM AGENT HAS STARTED WORK



G. R. M'NEIL

ARCHER CITY, Texas, Feb. 23.—Due to the efforts of the commissioners court and the chamber of commerce, Archer county has finally succeeded in obtaining the services of a county agricultural agent in the person of G. R. McNeil. Mr. McNeil is a native of Denton, Texas, a graduate of the Denton High school, the North Texas Teachers college, located at Denton, and the Texas A. & M. college.

Mr. McNeil comes to Archer county from the neighboring county of Clay, where he has served as agricultural agent for the past five years and where he has been singularly successful in the extension work as is attested by a number of important milk routes having been established, more abundant agricultural products of a much better grade, a better grade of cattle, much diversification, much terracing and the many other things by which an active agricultural agent promotes the development of a community.

Archer county considers itself extremely fortunate in securing a man of such ability and experience and Archer county farmers are already setting themselves for a great agricultural stride this year. A number of terracing demonstrations are scheduled for the near future and it is hoped that considerable terracing will be done before spring planting time.

Mr. McNeil has been made head of the agricultural committee of the chamber of commerce and a program of development is being worked out that will embrace every phase of agriculture and husbandry. The chamber of commerce has signified its intentions to endeavor to induce the school boards at Archer City, Megargel and Holliday, to employ vocational agricultural teachers for the next term, thus giving great aid to the extension worker in his plans for development.

WOODEN TEETH IN SKULL ARE PUZZLE FOR MUSEUM

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 23. (AP)—A curious Indian skull has been placed on exhibition in the Museum of Natural History here which contains three wooden pegs in places where the natural teeth are missing.

The pegs are in the lower jaw and in the front in a conspicuous position. The fact they are carved to duplicate real teeth raised a question whether Indians who once lived in Florida were skilled sufficiently in dentistry to make false teeth of hardwood.

The skull and some additional bones were disinterred by Lawrence J. Sikes of Springfield in the everglades.

The museum has consulted such authorities as Prof. Warren K. Moorhead of Phillips Andover academy and Prof. F. B. Loejis of Amherst, both noted for their investigations into American archaeology.

Both believe the wooden teeth were inserted in the skull after death when the skull might have been exhibited as a trophy of war.

The custom of a woman wearing a wedding ring originated in Egypt.

London's sewers have a total length of more than 500 miles.

BURKBURNETT MEN PLANNING TO START BIG TURKEY RANCH

Will Put in 1,000 Hens on Roller Ranch This Season

INDUSTRY ASSUMING LARGE PROPORTIONS

Four Large Flocks and Many Smaller Ones Now in County

Another large turkey ranch will be established in Wichita county this year, according to the Burkburnett Star, which announces that Ed Miller and R. R. Garner have leased a portion of the John E. Roller ranch, south of Burkburnett, for that purpose.

Messrs. Miller and Garner will start with 1,000 hens, says the announcement, which means that their plant will be among the largest in North Texas, at the start.

With the addition of this project, Wichita county assumes a commanding place as a turkey-raising region. A. C. Golden and J. M. McFall already have built up large flocks on their places near Iowa Park. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph of Minnesota are making rapid progress with their turkey ranch south of Wichita Falls near the Seymour road. The Miller-Garner flock will be the fourth sizable one in the county, and there are, in addition, scores of smaller ones.

20 Years Ago TODAY

From the Files of THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

February 24, 1919

Contractor Adams has a force of men at work making the excavations for two new brick blocks to be erected by J. C. Ward. One of the buildings will be erected on Eighth street and will have a frontage of 75 feet. The other will be erected on Ohio avenue and will have a frontage of 50 feet. Both buildings will adjoin Mr. Ward's building at the corner of Eighth and Ohio.

The friends of Judge R. E. Hendry will be pleased to learn that he is improving in health and strength to a surprising degree. He will leave tomorrow for Mineral Wells where he will stop at the Crazy well, a property he developed, and a year or more ago sold to Sidney Webb for $80,000.

Port Arthur.—Advices from New York state that John W. Gates, the multimillionaire of this city, will use the Texas company to fight the Standard Oil company in the East. It is known that he expects to develop the oil business in Texas to the largest extent possible and make this state his headquarters, where he believes the future in oil products will be great.

OKLAHOMA CITY LINE SEEKS I. C. C. AUTHORITY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (UP)—Permission to leave the Oklahoma City Junction railway, consisting of 5½ miles of track, entirely in Oklahoma City, was sought from the Interstate Commerce commission today by the Oklahoma Railway company. The applicant proposes to electrify the line and will pay rental on a basis of the use made of the junction line.

Drug Store Sold

FREDERICK, Okla., Feb. 23.—Paul Trendley and his son-in-law, Burl Barrison, bought the Red Front drug store from J. T. Gilpin and took charge Friday. Garrison has been prescription clerk at the Crescent drug store. Gilpin is the pioneer druggist of Frederick, but was compelled to retire a short time ago on account of ill health. Since that time his son, Don, has been in charge.

DRAINAGE DEPENDS MUCH ON TYPE OF DITCHING MACHINE

Landowners Can Reduce Cost by Selecting Proper Device

EXPENSES MOUNT IF BRACING IS REQUIRED

Most Suitable Type One Which Puts Tile Down As It Excavates

By A. M. M'PHERSON
(Editor's Note: Mr. McPherson today resumes the series on water-logging, the first articles of which appeared in this paper late last year. The article today is No. 10. No. 11 will appear next Sunday.)

The success of any drainage operations which may be undertaken here on our waterlogged lands will not depend alone upon the proper location, depth and size of drains and such other engineering features but also upon the cost. The selection of the proper type of machinery will greatly affect the cost so in this article we will discuss the various types of trenching machinery and especially those machines suitable for the digging of trenches for drain tile.

Almost every one is more or less familiar with trench digging machines. Whenever a sewer or water main has to be laid a trench is dug. The machine employed for such work has either steam or gasoline power and is generally mounted on caterpillar treads. Behind the machine will be noticed a long ladder like affair on which is mounted an endless row of steel digging buckets attached to steel chains working over sprockets.

Such machines are known as ladder type trenches. They can dig to considerable depth depending upon their size and power. A trench 90 feet deep is not too deep for some of them to dig.

If you have ever observed one of these machines a trench in sandy or wet ground you will have noticed that as fast as the trench is dug men quickly place braces from wall to wall to prevent the earth from caving in. This is a necessary procedure in caving ground and is very expensive.

The ladder type trencher is probably the most familiar type to most people, but the oil men or more particularly the oil men who have to do with the building of pipe lines are used to a different machine which is known as the wheel type trencher.

This trencher instead of being equipped with an endless chain with digging buckets mounted at intervals employs a large diameter wheel with digging buckets mounted about its circumferance. The wheel is caused to revolve by power transmitted from the engine and the buckets around its rim cut loose the earth and carry it up to the top of the wheel where it is dumped on a moving conveyor which casts it to one side away from the trench.

Neither of the above described machines are suitable for digging trenches for drain tile in waterlogged land.

The excavation of a trench for a tile line in the drainage of waterlogged land must of necessity, in most cases, be in wet ground. Such ground will not stand very long without bracing and under some conditions even the most elaborate system of bracing will not keep a drainage trench in shape to lay tile in.

If it is necessary to brace and secure a tile trench the same as it is a sewer trench in similar ground the expense would be so great that land would have to be very valuable, indeed, to stand the cost. Fortunately, machines have been devised and have been in use for years which make bracing unnecessary.

In the accompanying illustration is shown such a trenching machine. They are made by a number of manufacturers and cost from about $6,000 up, according to size and power.

It will be noticed that this is a wheel type machine but different from those used by the oil men to excavate trenches for their pipe lines. Perhaps the most noticeable difference is the steel cage back of the digging wheel. Then it will be seen that there are bars across between the rim of the excavator wheel. In very bad ground these bars are taken off and steel plates are substituted which prevents running earth or sand from falling into the wheel. This is very necessary in many cases.

The steel cage back of the digging wheel is the most important thing, however, as it is this cage which allows tile to be laid without elaborate and costly bracing in the trench. The cage being immediately back of the wheel prevents the walls from caving in as soon as the trench is dug. The cage is big enough and wide enough for a man to work in it and a man does work in it and lays tile in bad ground.

The tile are passed down to the workman below through an opening in the top of the cage. The tile is laid to grade and line, and the joints wrapped or otherwise protected behind the steel walls of the cage. As the machine moves forward digging the trench the tile line is completed behind steel walls and the trench can be immediately back-filled as soon as the cage passes. No braces or sheeting are needed.

It will be noticed that the front of the steel cage runs to a point under the wheel. This point is so shaped on the lower side that it forms a wide smooth groove in the bottom of the trench. This is a valuable feature as the tile automatically roll to the bottom of the groove and stay there and are thus to be true to line and grade.

While the expense of drainage is bound to be considerable yet it can readily be seen that by the use of the drainage type of trencher equipped with a steel cage the expense of sheeting and bracing can be eliminated. This is a large item in all trench work in wet caving ground.

Land owners who have observed the expense and trouble experienced in digging sewer trenches in wet ground no doubt feel that their land will not stand such costs and they are correct but with the proper machinery almost any land in the valley can stand the expense of tile drainage.

There is no need for any land owner to decide upon the use of open drains instead of tile drains on account of the cost. The open drain is a nuisance and the value of a farm even if the drain operates successfully is decreased. On the other hand tile drains enhance the value of any irrigated farm.

WORK ON NEW BUILDING PROGRESSING AT HEREFORD

HEREFORD, Texas, Feb. 23.—Work is progressing rapidly on the Elliston building on Main street, which will house the C. E. Stone Dry Goods company, a chain store organization, which will open for business in Hereford about the first of April.

This company which owns and operates approximately 30 stores in Texas and Oklahoma, has leased the Elliston building for a period of 10 years.

W. W. Richerson, formerly of Sayre, Okla., one of the Stone officials who acts as district manager for the Stone stores at Tulia, Clovis and Hereford, will make his headquarters in this city.

URGED BY YOUNG SON, JUDGE LEAVES BENCH TO RAISE LIVESTOCK



S. C. Fullerton (inset), former president of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' association, quit the bench of the district court at Miami, Okla., to develop a herd of purebred cattle because his son, Sam, became interested in a calf. A string of prize-winning "black beauties" from the Fullerton farm is shown.

INTERESTING TEST ON COTTON IS MADE BY SILVERTON MEN

SILVERTON, Texas, Feb. 23.—One of the most valuable agricultural projects ever conducted in this section is that of Cecil Vaughn who lives in the Haylake community ten miles east of Silverton. He is a member of the vocational agriculture class, Silverton high school. As cotton raising on the Plains is a relatively new enterprise, Cecil decided to carry out some home work in learning more about this particular farm crop. After studying present methods of growing cotton on the Plains he decided to use an improved seed bed and a new variety of seed never tried in this community. His father, John Vaughn, who is a successful farmer in Briscoe county, became interested in the boy's plans and decided to make some tests along with his son's. Three ten-acre blocks were measured off all of equal soil fertility and adjoining. With the three plots located together there would be no chance of one receiving more rainfall than the other. Cecil took plot number one, and began his seed bed early. He selected Western cottonseed from the experiment station at Lubbock. His father used another variety on plot number two and still another on plot number three. All plots were planted the same date, May 20. The cultural methods were similar, the essential difference being the seed bed and the variety of seed used. The seed on plot two and three were varieties extensively planted in West Texas.

The results were found after careful checking to be very much in favor of the boy's project. Plot number one opened much earlier, made 9,600 pounds of seed cotton, while the cotton on plot two made 7,800, and on number three 6,000 pounds. The percentage of "mantle" and "bollies" on plot number one was less than one per cent, while on number two there were at least five per cent and on number three there was more than fifteen per cent. The market grades of cotton were much better on the student's plot.

The value of this project was conclusive that the varieties of cotton planted here are unsuited for the season. This was the first time the Western variety was ever used here, and the results proved that it is very adaptable in regions of short growing season.

UNIFORM VARIETY OF SEED TO BE PLANTED AT KEMP

Kempner Farms to Put in 800 Acres With Kasch Cotton

EXPECTED TO RESULT IN INCREASED PRICE

Total of 1,600 Acres Will Be Planted, Half With Another Kind

This section's first experiment with the plan of using uniform seed in one neighborhood will be made this year near Kemp City, where tenants of the I. H. Kempner farms will participate in it.

Joe Sherrill, manager of the Kempner properties here, has 800 pounds of seed, 300 pounds from the Ed Kasch seed-breeding farm near San Marcos, Texas, and 500 of another variety. Each variety will be used to seed about 800 acres in the vicinity of Kemp City, a total of 1,600 acres being involved.

The Kasch seed are from the farm's multiplying blocks and are sufficiently pedigreed to give a thorough test of the variety.

The plan of having all farmers in one community use the same variety of seed is now finding much favor in the cotton belt. It makes for much cleaner ginning and usually results in a higher price than would otherwise be obtained. Cotton farmers here will watch the Kempner results with much interest.

The Kempner properties at Kemp City comprise about 2,200 acres, all of which was in mesquite up to a few years ago. It is all under the ditch and is being farmed by tenants and share-croppers under the supervision of C. D. Johnson, farm manager. The farms run from 40 to 200 acres in size, the larger ones being share-cropped with Mexican tenants.

Planting of cotton will start about May 15.

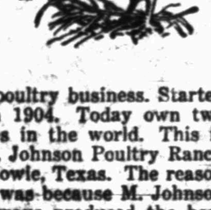
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Quality Baby Chicks



Twenty-five years in poultry business. Started with $15.00 capital in 1904. Today own two largest poultry ranches in the world. This is the record made by M. Johnson Poultry Ranch at Wichita Falls and Bowie, Texas. The reason for this great success was because M. Johnson Poultry Ranch has always produced the best BABY CHICKS from the heaviest laying strain of White Leghorns in America. M. Johnson was the first man in Texas to ship Baby Chicks. He pioneered and took the lead in shipping baby chicks twenty-three years ago and is still the leading shipper in the South of baby chicks. M. Johnson Poultry Ranch won the FARM & RANCH Silver Loving Cup for having the two Highest Egg Record pens in TEXAS EGG LAYING CONTESTS in 1927 and 1928. M. Johnson's pen of White Leghorns led the entire United States for winter egg production the past year, and for size of eggs, value of eggs and numbers of eggs, made the best official record ever made in the world. M. Johnson's Poultry Ranch will soon be shipping about 75,000 baby chicks each week. We are better prepared this year than ever before to supply any one with fine, large, fluffy, husky chicks from the best laying strain of White Leghorns in existence.

I would like to mail you one of my Silver Anniversary Catalogs. It tells about the world's greatest poultry breeding institution, and quotes reasonable prices on America's best Baby Chicks.

M. JOHNSON POULTRY RANCH
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

The Fable of the Rise and Flight of the Winged Insect

By GEORGE ADE



"He Loved to Lope With the Herd."

Mr. Fulgrove Blimley started as a Desk Worm and finished as an Asteroid. He inherited a Few of everything—a few Thousands in the Bank, a few bundles of Securities in the Tip Box, a few pieces of improved Real Estate, and an Office at which a few chalk-faced Fridays sat at a few quarter-sawed Oak Desks.

He went to call on Bertha McGonnigle a few times, and next we find him purchasing a few necessary articles for a few Offsprings.

Any good Forecaster might have predicted that the light of Blimley never would effulge beyond the limits of the Eighth Ward.

He seemed cut out to be a carrier of Pork Chops and a mower of Lawns, a Porch Warmer, a Permabulator Pusher, a passer of the Contribution Box, a reader of Evening Papers, a Furnace Feeder, a Strap-Hanger, a believer in Government through the moral Uplift of all Persons wearing Goloshes and Wristlets.

In other Words a Deuce.

But you never can tell how much Heat there is behind the Asbestos or how wildly a Heart is beating underneath the starched White Vest.

It was early in the Game that Mr. Blimley became Hep to the Vital Fact that no matter how much of a Blob a man may be in his own Bailiwick, he becomes a Mastodon as soon as he is 80 miles from home and wearing a Badge.

He Becomes a Joiner

So it is better to ride away on a Special Train and be a Member of the Committee on Credentials than to pace back and forth along some local Cow Path and gradually camouflage oneself into an uninspired Background.

The one who is of .22 Calibre cannot make himself .38 by Wishing, but if he stands close enough to the Camera, he will look like a .44.

Fulgrove Blimley was not born to blush Unseen. In fact, after he had been sitting on Platforms and pulling the Chautauqua Beam on helpless Audiences for a few Years, he forgot how to Blush at all.

Solitude had no charms for the Subject of this Sketch.

He loved to lope with the Herd.

One of the Inalienable Rights granted by the Constitution to every Citizen pulling down more than $800 a year is that of Membership.

Fulgrove looked out from his early Obscurity and discerned many Organizations waiting to be joined.

His first working Capital was a connection with a Protestant Sect that still believed in Hell, and an inherited affiliation with a Political Party that believed in whatever sounds all right in the Platform.

You have no idea how many Brotherhoods and Leagues and Unions and Alliances a busy Blimley can scare up inside of a perfectly good Church and a well-rooted Political Party.

And every one of them has to throw a Convention once a year and have Group Pictures printed in the Newspapers and listen to an Address of Welcome by the Mayor and raise Cain generally.

The Thrill of the Funeral

If Mr. Blimley's Fingers seemed to be a trifle Spread and his Hands slightly warped out of Shape, it was because every whispering Order had a different kind of Grip, with much interlocking of Digits, pressure on the Wrist, and other Hanky-Pank.

Secret Mottoes and Passwords and Grand Hailing Sighs and Signs of Distress may seem to be Fol-de-Rol and Pish-Tush to cold-blooded Skinics but they were the real Paprika to old Fulgrove.

He was a Joiner from away Back and some Funeral Attender. By the time he was 35, nothing seemed to give him greater satisfaction than the sight of a well laid-out Corpse.

And he could truthfully say to Friend Wife, any old night in the week, that he was due at a Meeting and the Brothers expected him.

The more degrees he took and the more kinds of Insignia he accumulated to wear on the Watch-Chain and in the Cravat and through the Button-hole, the more he craved.

In the final Stages of what is known as Fraternal Fever, the Victims are not satisfied with belonging to all the Clans listed in the back part of the Directory.

They incorporate and apply for Charters and frame up new Rituals and have a simply Wonderful Time.

The Origin of the P. F. V.'e

If Mr. Blimley had found himself troubled with the Hives and had learned that two Neighbours were similarly afflicted, he would have called a Meeting of all such Persons as were differentiated from the ordinary Run of Humanity by reason of their possessing Nettle-Rash.

Out of the three founders of the new Society he could have selected at least a dozen Committees.

Suppose the secret name of the Brotherhood to have been Philanthropic Hive Victims.

Then the jeweled Pin worn by a Member would have borne the mystic letters, P. H. V., which might mean Parrots Have Voices, Pick Help Violinists, Pups Hate Vivisentionists, Papa Hires Veterinarians. Please Help Violet, or any other Fool Thing.

The Foregoing may sound Pipey, but if all the boys who Belong could violate their Solemn Obligations and Snitch on what happens behind the Drawn Curtains, it would come out that most of the Benevolent Ku Kluxes are more or less P. H. V.

Ah, Here's the Answer

Why, then, do the Fulgrove Blimleys climb a dark Stairway every evening, and give a certain number of Raps on the Door, and whisper a little Bunk through a Peek-Hole, and do other Things for which the High-School Fraternities are severly punished?

The Answer is that eventually each Frater who stays on the job gets a chance to twinkle at the Olympian Revels in the Supreme Conclave.

When first he is despatched, all bathed and barbered, as Special Emissary of the home Verein, he tries to heave the impression that he is hard-working Patsy and serving under Protest, but after a few Pullman rides he blossoms out as a shameless Professional.

When one has climbed to a dizzy Pinnacle and is Recording Secretary of the United States, Poland-China Breeders' Association the Wife and Children in the Valley below look very much foreshortened.

One is not inclined to speak in disparagement of F. Blimley's whetted Ambitions when One comes to learn that the Pomp and Glory of Conventions are more filling than Roast Beef and more exhilarating than Cocktails.

For several Days previous to one of these sublime Pow-wows, it could be seen that Mr. Blimley was working himself into an Exalted Mood and accumulating Steam.

He wrote many letters and sent cabalistic Wires, mostly in regard to the Election of Officers, for many a benevolent Order is 8 per cent Tomahawk.

Then the portentous Morning would arrive when Mr. Blimley had to mobilize himself and entrain, after giving due Notice to both of the Newspapers and reminding them that he was the K. M. B. of the Province.

As soon as the Train had started for Mecca, Delegate Blimley would move down the Aisle and size up his Fellow Passengers, and if he found one with a recent Hair cut, he would take a Chance and flag him.

If the Challenged Party responded by placing the Right Hand on the Abdomen, then the Challenger would sit alongside of him and begin to warm his Ear with important Dope.

For the inside Machinery of any Association of Indefinite Purpose and the apparent Specific Gravity of a Gas Balloon is more complicated than the Russian Political Situation.

Let us observe the eager Pilgrims alighting at Union Station.

The official Greeters rush forward, glad-handing with the Grip, but doing it well Under Cover, so that the Station Policeman and the Man on the Gate will not be Next.

Now we see the Guests of Honor riding to the Hotel, conveyed by busy little Explainers.

A few hours previous they had been inconspicuous Units in the various Tank Towns.

Now they are visiting Notables.

Following Registration comes the proud Moment when the Decoration is conferred by the Royal Keeper of the Hardware.

As soon as the Honoured Guests are tagged, they are sent out for Exhibition Purposes.

The metallic portion of an Official Badge seldom weighs more than a half-pound, and the unobtrusive Lettering of Gold on Blue Satin is surmounted by only a few inches of Tassel, and yet this simple Decoration seems to transmogrify the Provincial and make him a Dinger.

In the overcrowded Office or Main Corral, Mr. Blimley found the familiar Sights which are the Joy and Reward of every Badge-Bug.

He saw the Paper Suitcases piled in Barricades, the Struggle for Picture Post-Cards, the Brother from Kansas who has slaked a long Thirst and passed away sitting up, the haggard Clerk ordering the Porter to unfold more Cots.

He loved to hear the Boy paging "Mister Floohflah" and the shrill cry of "Front!" and the shuffle of Feet.

Then the Important Conference in Brother Felix McClure's Bedroom and the decision to bring in a Minority Report and fight it out on the Floor of the Convention.

There never was a national Snake-Dance at which something or other didn't have to be fought out on the Floor of the Convention.

When Brother meets Brother then somebody gets bit in the Arm.

Let us not forget the long wait for Food in the disorganised Restaurant, the 65 minutes of Drool by the Past Grand Wallopus.

Will Mr. Blimley order one of the Flash-Light Photographs taken just before the Stevedores bring in the Warm Oysters and the Cold Soup?

Aye, that will be, provided the Picture finds him prominently in the Foreground, and it is pretty hard for a Picture to find him anywhere else.

What if Blimley does return home with his Feet pointed in the wrong Direction and the Lamps a mite bleary and Cinders under the Collar?

He can truthfully report to the Missus and to the Local Branch that the Show was an enormous Success and an Inspiration to all the Faithful.

MORAL: Some Are Born Great; Some Achieve Greatness, And Others Have It Pinned On Them.

Hereford Calf Owned By R. O. Harvey Only One of Kind in Texas

A polled Hereford bull calf, the only one of its kind in the entire world, is in the possession of R. O. Harvey of Wichita Falls, raiser of fine Hereford cattle.

The calf is an outstanding and unusual animal because of the fact that it is the only line bred Anxiety IV polled Hereford bull which will make possible the breeding of a line of these animals that has never been developed before.

Mr. Harvey's calf was sired by an own son of Beau Mischief and its mother was sired by Domino. Both Beau Mischief and Domino are direct descendants of Anxiety IV, imported from England in 1880 and considered to have been the leading Hereford sire.

Superior 91st is the name of the calf owned by Mr. Harvey. It was bred by P. J. Sullivan, Denver, Colo., Hereford raiser. H. A. Talley of Miami, Texas, purchased the calf with his mother from Mr. Sullivan. In turn Harvey purchased the calf from Mr. Talley for $1,000. The calf was born on April 24, 1928.

Mr. Harvey owns several Hereford heifers with the same blood lines as the bull calf and he hopes that by breeding these he will be able in about the next three years to develop a herd of "muley" cattle of the Anxiety IV blood line.

Polled Hereford cattle originated about 25 years ago when an Iowa farmer conceived the idea of raising this breed of cattle without horns. He found nine cows and five bulls which did not have horns and he purchased all of them.

However, the bull calf owned by Mr. Harvey is the only "muley" ever born which has the direct blood lines of Anxiety IV by both its dam and sire.

MOSCOW HAS CLASSROOM STUDY IN "GODLESSNESS"

MOSCOW, Feb. 23. (AP)—Courses in "godlessness" have been started at the Obuch Physiological institute. The lectures will be illustrated by scientific experiments designed to form the basis for anti-religious propaganda.

Studies will follow these general lines; the creation and evolution of the world; the origin and life of mankind; the composition and functions of organic life; the psysiological basis of spiritual awakening; and science and religion.

The majority of students are factory workers.

Raintime Accessories

Another rainy day ensemble is before the fashion audience, practical and handsome. A trinity of shoes and handbag in reptile leather is completed by a silk umbrella having a handle of the leather. Lizard, python, watersnake, or alligator as you will, offer a colorful gleaming note and one advocated by an avenue midtown shop as a modish spring note.



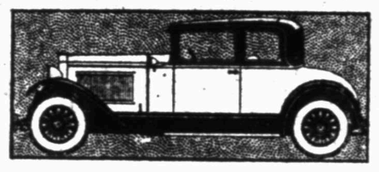
NEW · RHYTHMS

More than a step ahead or a year ahead, HUPMOBILE is an idea ahead. It led the field for smartness last year

This year it is farther in front than ever before.

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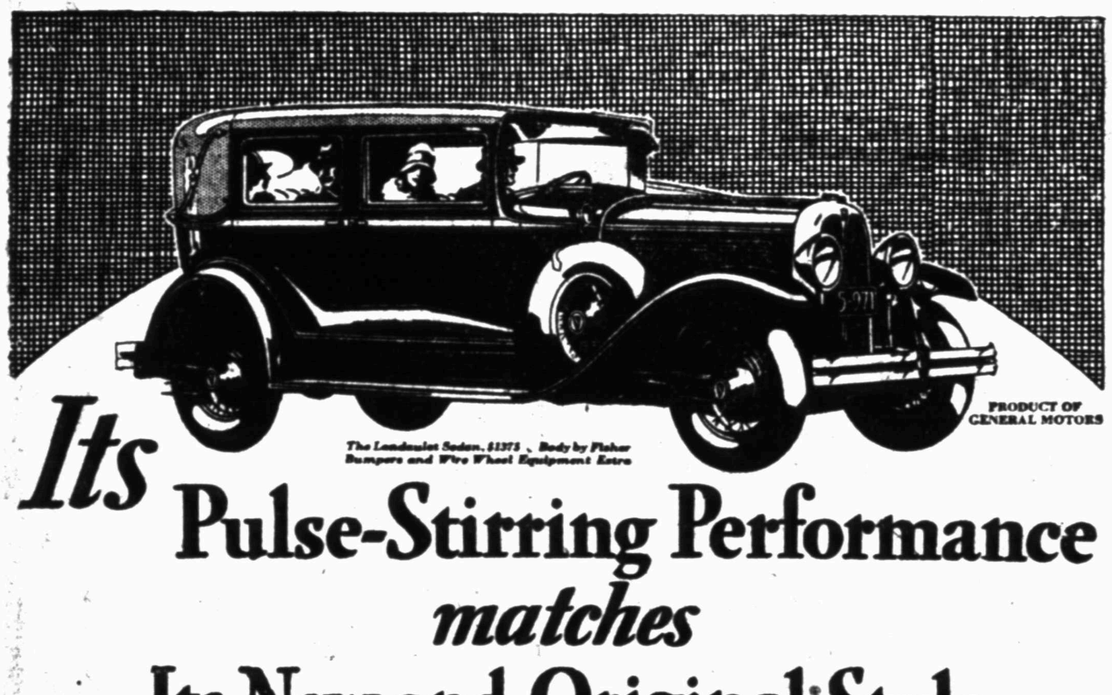


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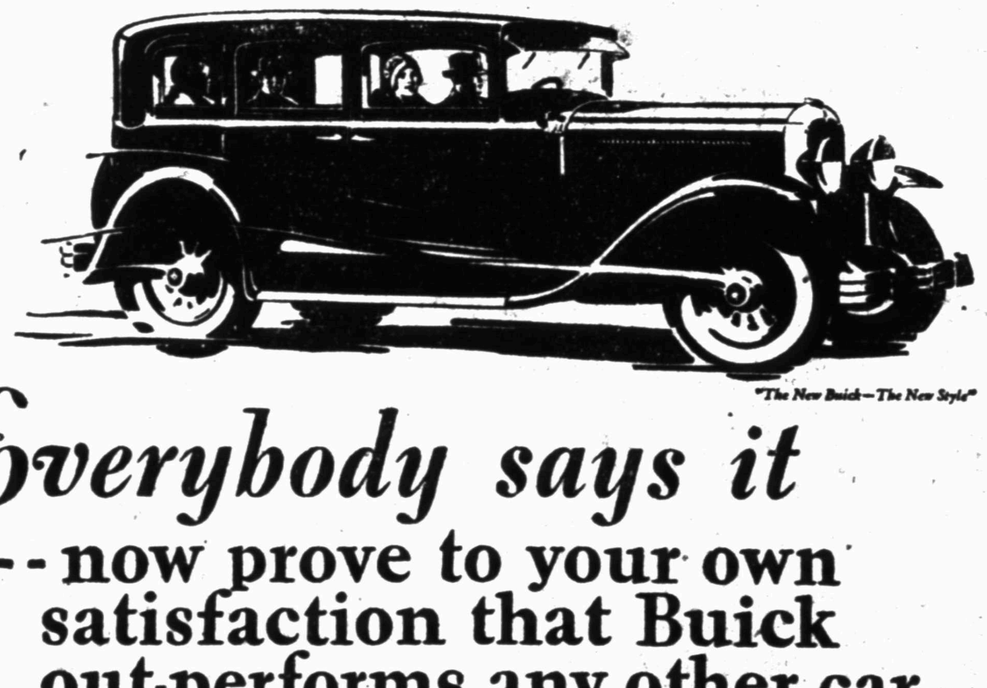
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

CAPPER RESOLUTION WOULD LET U. S. IN FOR TROUBLE

Would Force President to Choose Between Belligerents and Would Make U. S. Biggest War Loser

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Not since Woodrow Wilson by his advocacy of the League of Nations undertook to transform the traditional isolation of the United States into compulsory participation in all European problems of peace and war has there been any such proposal as is embodied in the Capper resolution. As a consequence of the presentation of this resolution it is inevitable that we shall have a new discussion of American foreign relations, not this time turning directly upon American membership in the league, but on whether or not we are willing to be an accessory of the Geneva body.

This discussion rests upon the fact that the refusal of the United States to enter the league meant that, in case of a new European war, while all the league powers might agree upon the guilt of any state, and undertake through league machinery to coerce it, the United States might remain neutral, insisting upon its rights to trade with the nation undergoing coercion. In that case the league powers would not only have to consider the use of force against the aggressor, but also the possible resistance of the United States to the use of such power, which would be technically illegal.

It has long been perceived at Geneva that the use of naval power to coerce a European aggressor would be practically impossible as long as the United States was not a member of the League and not otherwise bound to accept the League decision as invalidating its rights as a neutral. Thus the easiest means of coercing an aggressor, namely the use of blockade, would be unavailable.

To get over this gap the friends of the League both in Europe and the United States conceived of two steps. First, through the Kellogg pact the United States was to be committed to an agreement not to make war, comparable to that contained in the covenant of the League, and all League powers were to join. Second, the attempt was to be made to persuade the United States to agree not insist upon its neutral rights in case a nation violated the Kellogg pact.

This would amount to a situation in which all the League powers might be united in coercing a single aggressor, pronounced to have violated the covenant, and the United States might be bound to allow this coercion at the cost of its own neutral rights, because the violator of the covenant was also the violator of the Kellogg pact. As members of the League the European powers would act directly against the offender. As signatory to the Kelogg pact, we would consent to stand aside and let this happen.

But there remained the difficulty that obviously the United States would not consent to let any other power or powers pronounce for it. The Capper proposal vests in the president of the United States the power and duty, in case of any future war, to determine the aggressor and to forbid American export of arms and war materials—in fact all products—to the nation thus indicted.

Starting Departure

Here is one of the most startling departures from our traditional and constitutional methods conceivable. Actually power is vested in and the duty imposed upon the president to take us into any war that may break out. This is the case because merely to embargo exports in the case of one of two belligerents would be an unneutral act, making us in fact and in law a belligerent.

The best way to appreciate the implications of the Capper resolution is to consider what would have happened in August, 1914, had the Capper resolution and the Kellogg pact previously been adopted. The declaration of war by the imperial German government against Russia would at once have faced Mr. Wilson with the duty to declare who was the aggressor. Was it Germany because it had declared war upon Russia, or was it Russia, because it had first resorted to general mobilization?

At the moment Mr. Wilson was actually framing his neutrality proclamation, he would have been obliged to announce that American citizens were forbidden to one or the other set of belligerents. And, given the enormous expansion of the contemporary conception of war materials, what would be involved would be an embargo of American exports to the nation put under the ban, an embargo quite the same as the embargo and non-intercourse acts of the Jeffersonian regime.

Now, under existing circumstances the League of Nations would already have declared its opinion of which nation was the aggressor. The United States would then, in theory, concur in the League's decision. But in fact it is at least conceivable that the president and the people of the United States might reject the League's verdict and hold the other party in interest to have been really the aggressor. Then, of course, the president would be bound to order an embargo upon exports to the League powers engaged in coercion.

Another Possibility

Far more likely would be the possibility that the United States might decide, as the majority did in August, 1914, that not one but both sets of belligerents were actually responsible. But any such decision would require that we embargo all trade with all League states—a patent absurdity—or that we insist upon our neutral rights, in undertaking to coerce a nation it had pronounced an aggressor, when, we should at once come into collision with the League.

Nor is it in the least a fantastic thesis that public and presidential judgment in this country might differ from the League decision. If Germany and Austria should decide to unite, that would be an aggression; the League would be compelled to authorize the employment of force to prevent this. The interested powers, France, Czechoslovakia and Poland, would take up arms. But would not most Americans regard such Austro-German action as no more than the exercise of right of self determination? Might they not see in the attack by France and her associates the real aggression?

One has to look at the material as well as the political aspect of the case. If one assume that Germany was pronounced the aggressor by the League and by the president, then all our exports to Germany would in effect be embargoed. The South, for instance, would be faced by the loss of the enormous and vital German market for its cotton, the West, for its copper and food stuffs. Quite clearly the United States government would be forced at once to consider the need to reimburse the cotton and food states, since it would not be fair that they alone should bear the burden of our national action.

Thus the situation might occur in which, although the original dispute had taken place in Europe and without our having direct interest, the greatest single cost of disciplining the offender would be laid upon us, since the interruption of our exports might easily exceed the damage incurred by any other power. In that situation it is clear that in advance, as a pendant to the Capper resolution, there ought to be some series of treaties which would obligate all coercing powers to bear a pro-rata share of the costs.

Unless this were the case the mere decision of the Austrians and Germans to unite, having been pronounced an aggression—as it would be under the existing treaties—might result in paralyzing our export trade with Germany and Austria. And the League nations would do no more than employ their fleets to shut out American commerce. We, on our part, if the president followed the league example and declared Germany to be the aggressor, would have to pay the expense of the European action in terms of reduced trade and incident unemployment.

Nor can one mistake the political implications. If one suppose that Europe has pronounced Germany guilty of an aggression, it is not less clear that at the next election, the president of United States and his political party will have to reckon with the political consequences of having accepted an anti-German decision which, in the minds of the millions of German-American citizens, would inevitably appear unjust. The situation would differ only in degree, where Italy and not Germany pronounced an offender.

Domestic Strife

Just as soon as there was a crisis in Europe, before there had even been an actual violation of the peace treaties, there would open in this country a violent struggle between the representatives of the nation at odds, their sympathizers and their supporters in our own country. On both sides the effort to persuade the president to decide the other the aggressor would take the form of a domestic struggle. We should have a far worse situation than in 1914-16. On the other hand, in Europe, every kind of maneuver would be resorted to to disguise the fact and escape the responsibility.

It follows, then, that under the Capper resolution any European dispute between great powers would, even before it led to hostilities in Europe, provoke a domestic strife in the United States. Since the decision of the American president might easily determine the victor in the European quarrel, thanks to our embargo, no racial group in our country could fail to endeavor to exercise its influence in the choice of the nominee. A political party eager to win a doubtful election would at once have to realize that it would court defeat by choosing a candidate suspected by the Germans, for example.

Moreover, all our export trade would be constantly under the menace of sudden suspension whenever two European powers got into a dispute and one of them resorted to the use of force under such circumstances as to be liable to be pronounced the aggressor by Geneva or Washington. It would be established that, to punish an aggressor, we should be prepared to surrender our neutral rights and bear the enormous costs of an embargo.

Only in case the president of the United States should decide that both parties were equally guilty, could there be left any neutral rights for us. Only then could we insist upon our rights to trade with all nations. But in practice we should be condemned in advance to take sides in every European quarrel, to stand ready to sacrifice our domestic prosperity, founded increasingly upon export trade, to the policing of Europe, to undergo a domestic tumult and to have a European dispute made the decisive issue in our own elections.

In a word, on the assumption that we could keep the peace in Europe, we should risk having perpetual tumult and worse in the United States and in return for having our president made, in a sense, the chief policeman of mankind, we should run the perpetual risk of seeing ourselves saddled with the largest expense in every police operation. That is the Capper resolution in a nutshell.

Putting the Punch Into History

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

"If you script writers knew your job," said the producer, "this company would be making money like the Merrymount and Jamky instead of piking along on practically nothing. The trouble with you is that you don't keep up with the times. All you think about is stuff that the other guys have done already and how to make a imitation of it. Well, a good imitation ain't so bad, but you guys make rotten ones, and then I have to spend all my dough in promotion to get my money out, let alone anything for my time and brains and trouble.

"Now me, I keep up with what's goin' on, and I keep thinking. That's what we do now and then put on a pitcher that there's a little Jack in. Have you been readin' the papers lately? Yes, I know that stuff, but how are you goin' to get a guy like Captain Fried to go out and save another ship with the amount of capital we've got. Give me ten or fifteen millions, which is what you'd need for some of them big ideas of yours, and I wouldn't be here sitting in a studio layin' out workin' plans to script carpenters, but sittin' on the bench on the Reevera waitin' till the roulette game opened. Now listen here and listen hard for I'm goin' to talk to you.

"This guy Abdullan, or Amnullah or whatever his name is was threw out of Afghanistan—remember that. He used to be the king there. All right. So far, so good. I know that you'll say that your can't do nothing with that, but you underestimate what you and me can do together. There's a romance in that bird if you use your imagination a little, and he's so far away from a white man's country that you can afford to stretch things a whole lot, and build a real story around him.

"Yes, but what if the papers do say we ain't' stickin' to history. What the papers know and what the movie public knows is two different things. If we was to make pitchers for them wise film editors we wouldn't make but a couple before we'd be busted. Now I want you to get your note book and put down the main points of this story. This here Abdullah or Amanullah or whatever his name is has been to Paris and seen an American girl there. He speaks English and because he was educated on the cricket fields of Eton where a lot of them Hindus and rajahs is sent by their parents, and after meetin' this girl while they both are taking in the ride to the top of the Eiffel tower, and gettin' just a smile from her he is off his head.

"Bein' English bred he's too smart to make any howdye do's, or 'haven't we met before' passes. But he motions to the dick that always attends him to keep the girl shadowed till he finds out who she is and where she lives. Get that. All right.

"Well, when he finds out she is the daughter of a big American oil digger it don't please him any, because he has all the money he needs, and he wanted to dazzle the girl with diamonds and rubies, by way of the first step in proposing to her and taking her home as his Queen. He knows that her father could buy her diamonds and rubies by the basket full, but he don't give up. He gets hold of some of his swell friends and finds out about the parties that's being held in high society, and he goes to one of them after another till he gets an introduction to the dame. After that he is attentive to her but he uses a lot of good taste about it, just inviting her out to the bwah for a horseback ride, or taking her and her mother to the opera. He knows it wouldn't do no good to throw opals and emeralds at them big Paris pigeons just to show that money was nothing in his life.

"Well, the point of the story is that he only lets on that he's quite a big guy in his home town, and never tips off that he's the King, and so as he has got a good line and is a swell looker the girl falls for him and they beat it out to Fontainbleau or some place like that and get married.

"Sure I know the real King didn't do that, and you know it and the King knows it, and everybody in Afghanistan knows it, but the people who are going to buy tickets for the film don't know it, and it wouldn't make any difference if they did, so you go ahead and listen. The King takes the girl back to Afghanistan, and parks her in the palace, and he sends members of his staff out to let the grand dukes or whatever his brothers and relations is called know about it, and slip it to the people and see how they take it. The people don't take it good at all. They think that the King ought to have married one of their own kind of people. They think Americans are foreign devils, and that if they have one of them for a Queen she will eat them or something. So they all come around the palace and make a row, and the King has a lot of explaining to do.

"Now comes the heart interest, so listen close. The King knows that if he sticks to his wife he will wake up some morning by a dagger in his ribs, or be told that a car is waiting to take him out somewhere and hang him. But he sticks to the girl just the same, although she offers to go back to her father and mother rather than have him bumped off or dethroned. So in a couple of days, when it looks as if one or both of these things are going to happen, the girl disguises herself and starts to sneak out of the country. She gets away all right disguised as a Chinaman, is out in he suburbs walking for dear life in the direction she thinks the border of the country is, when she sees what looks like a trickle of oil coming out of the ground. Having been practically raised as a kid near one of her father's oil fields, she recognizes the stuff, which the peasants around there hadn't been paying any attention to, thinking it was some kind of a poison spring and a good thing to keep away from.

"She at once sees an opportunity to fix things up. She beats it back to the palace, finds the King and tells him about the discovery. He gets some French chemists who are working for him in a mill to go out there and look at the well, and sure enough it's an indication of a gusher underneath. Well, the King keeps it dark till he can get a derrick rigged up and a shaft sunk, and sure enough up comes a gusher, with enough production a day to pay off the national debt. And just as a committee of murderers is coming in to tell the King to abdicate or die, and to kill the girl anyway, the chamberlain pulls a newspaper out of his pocket and reads about the big find that the girl has made and how the country will get rich out of it. So everything is square, and she stays there and is Queen.

"Aw, all right, if you don't want to write it, I'll get Elmer to. He ain't so fussy. But let me tell you one thing, young fellah, if you're goin' to stick to what you call the probabilities or even the possibilities, you ain't got no future in this business."

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She gets away all right disguised as a Chinaman, is out on the suburbs walking for dear life when she sees what looks like a trickle of oil coming out of the ground.

GRANDFIELD LIONS TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Feb. 23.—Over 75 people are expected to attend the first anniversary banquet of the local Lions club, which is to be held Tuesday, Feb. 26, in the dining room of the First Christian church. At that time the club will be hosts to visiting members of clubs in other cities and to state officials.

Among the speakers of the evening will be Lions J. W. Kayser of Chickasha, and Zone Governor Cecil Chamberlin of Frederick.

Visitors from Tipton, Frederick and other cities will be present at the banquet.

Two and a half feet equals a military pace.

Flamingoes live in large flocks and sleep standing on one leg.

QUANAH FARM BUREAU ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

QUANAH, Texas, Feb. 23.—The Farm Bureau federation elected officers for 1929 as follows: M. R. Perry, president; G. A. Vestal, secretary; Tom Brandon, M. S. McCullough, Dr. J. T. McCullough and W. E. Green, directors.

H. Caperton of Vernon, field manager, was present and reported on the state meeting of the federation recently held at Dallas.

It is expected 1929 will see an increase in membership and additional benefits from the Hardeman county organization.

A car that simply refuses to grow old

You have surmised, perhaps, that the reference is to the Lincoln. This fine car seems to achieve, if possible, even more dignity and style with time — although you really cannot judge a Lincoln's age by anything but the height of its owner's regard for it.

One reason why the Lincoln so bravely holds off wear is that it is, from end to end, a precision-built car. In many manufacturing operations accuracy must stay within limits of 1/5000 of an inch! Such minute respect for perfection is rewarded, naturally, by years and years of silent, carefree motoring. Yet Lincolns with only a few thousand miles of service can occasionally be purchased at extremely advantageous prices.

A few such Lincolns are now to be seen on our floor. Every one is in perfect mechanical condition. We are always glad to demonstrate them to you, without the slightest obligation. Drop in today.

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J. F. REEVES CO.—Pierce-Arrow
CORNELISON MOTOR CO.—De Soto
VICTORY MOTOR CO.—Hupmobile
DIXON MOTOR CO.—Buick
KNIGHT-WHIPPET, Inc.—Willys-Knight and Whippet
FOX CHEVROLET CO.—Chevrolet
PARMENTER MOTOR CO.—Auburn and Durant
ARCHENHOLD AUTO SUPPLY CO.—Accessories and Equipment
AUTO EQUIPMENT CO.—Accessories and Equipment
C. C. RANDLE AUTO SUPPLY—Supplies and Simplex Rings

NO ADMISSION CHARGES

OPEN 8 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

"NATIONAL ORIGINS" FOR IMMIGRATION QUOTAS TO THE FORE

Committee Action Forces Question Before Congress—How Rule Would Affect Quotas Different Countries

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1929, by New York Herald Tribune)

Back to the newspaper headlines last week and back to the floor of congress came the phrase "national origins." The cryptic words will remain for some time. They are pregnant with controversy and with embarrassment for congressmen. Their coming back is due largely to the persistence of Senator David Reed of Pennsylvania. Senator Reed likes the words and believes in what they stand for. His insistence on bringing "national origins" back may not endear him to senators and congressmen more timid than himself, but it is testimony to his courage and to his force of personality. It is safe to say that more than three-fourths of the members of each house would have liked to get those words out of the way forever. They are words of trouble. But for Senator Reed they would have been kept away for at least another year and possibly forever.


SULLIVAN

It is going to be desirable for the public to understand what "national origins" means.

When congress adopted the present immigration restriction law there was immense difficulty in finding a formula, a measuring rod, which should say how many immigrants should be permitted to come in from each country. There was difficulty—and there was jealousy and controversy. In the end—and only after much rancour and after an experiment basing admissions on the census of 1910—congress took the census of 1890 as a basis. They declared that there should be admitted to the United States two per cent of the number of natives of each European country who were already in America according to the census of 1890.

According to that census there were, to take Germany as an example, 2,561,150 natives of Germany living in the United States. Two per cent of that number is 51,227. Consequently, 51,227 became Germany's "quota" of immigrants permitted to come to the United States each year. And so for all the other European nations.

That basis is admittedly arbitrary—a rough and ready rule accepted as a way out of a difficult problem, and largely for the purpose of getting something done and done promptly.

At the time this basis—the 1890 census—was adopted, leaders of congress and others interested, felt there should be a more scientific basis. After much discussion it was decided that a sound and defensible basis would be one which should be arrived at as follows:

First fix a limit of 150,000 (plus a few others, making 153,865 in all) as the total number of immigrants who shall be admitted from all Europe. Then, in order to find out what share of the 150,000 shall come from each country, make the following computation: Take the entire population of the United States as it now exists. Find out what portion of the American people are of English origin, what portion are of Irish origin, what portion German, Scandinavian, Italian, Russian and so on. Then, admit from Germany, for example, as large a portion of the annual 150,000 immigrants as the portion of German blood is in the total blood of the United States. If, for example, it turns out, as it did later turn out, according to one set of figures) that Germans constitute 16.21 per cent of the total blood of the United States, then allow Germany to send in 16.21 per cent of the total yearly immigration to the United States. And so on for all the other European countries.

The process just described is called the "nationals origins" basis for immigration restriction.

But at the time this immigration law was passed, in 1924, there was no existing computation about the strains of national blood in the total blood of the United States. Consequently, congress adopted an expedient. Congress enacted that the immigration law should go into effect with the census of 1890 as the basis of quotas, and that this basis should be used until July 1, 1927. In the same bill congress enacted that the census bureau should produce an estimate of the national origins of the total population of the United States and that on July 1, 1927, this national origins basis should supersede the census of 1890 basis.

Thus the law was passed. The census experts went to work. They produced an estimate. Necessarily it was very much an "estimate." The work of arriving at it was difficult. It involved estimating the national origin of all the people who ever came to America from the earliest colonial immigrants to the latest ones. It involved estimating the number of descendants of all our early settlers and of all our later immigrants. It involved estimates of the results of intermarriages between English and German, Irish and Scandinavian and so on.

The census experts produced their estimate. They transmitted it, as the law required, to a commission consisting of Secretary of State Kellogg, Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Secretary of Labor Davis—these being the three cabinet members who have most to do with the census and with immigration.

The three cabinet members, when they received the report from the census statisticians, transmitted it to President Coolidge and to congress, as the law dictated they should do. But the three secretaries, in transmitting the estimate, stated a doubt about it. They said:

"Although this is the best information we have been able to secure, we wish to . . . state that in our opinion the statistical and historical information available raises grave doubts as to the whole value of these computations as a basis for the purposes intended."

That was a heavy blow to the whole idea of "national origins."

Meantime, July 1, 1927, came around. On that date, according to the law, the 1890 census basis should end and the national origins basis should take effect. But the national origins basis was tainted by the doubts about the accuracy of the estimate.

In that embarrassing state of facts, congress, in February, 1927, postponed for one year the taking effect of the national origins basis. The year went by and again in 1928 there was still questioning and doubt about the accuracy of the national origins figure. So again, in February, 1928, congress postponed for one more year, the taking effect of the national origins basis.

That brings us up to the present session. Again in this session Senator Nye, of North Dakota, introduced yet another resolution to postpone the national origins basis for yet another year. The resolution went to the senate committee on immigration. Within that committee the resolution of postponement was fought vigorously by Senator Reed, of Pensylvania. He prevailed. One day last week the committee voted not to report out the resolution. That meant that unless congress should override the action of the committee there would be no further postponement and the national origins basis would take effect July 1 next. "National origins" was back with all its old vitality.

The time was short. It was on Feb. 13 that the senate committee refused to act. There were but 16 working days of congress in which to override the action of the committee.

Nevertheless, probably two-thirds of the lower house and fully half the senate wanted to get rid of "national origins." Both houses, in two previous years, have twice voted to postpone it. The lower house voted once to repeal it altogether.

The controversy about "national origins" and the difference between it and the present basis is not concerned with the total of immigration permitted to come in. Everybody admits that. As respects total, there is no material difference between national origins and the present basis. The present basis, the census of 1890, admits a total of 164,667. National origins would let in 153,685.

But there is a difference between national origins and the present basis—otherwise there would not be so much controversy. The difference lies in the numbers permitted to come in from each country. As it was put by Senator Robinson of Arkansas:

"The real difference between the two provisions is that the national origins clause would have the effect of readjusting quotas of certain nationalities, giving more to some and less to others, than are admitted under the provision now in force."

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania put it more concretely. He pointed out that under the present basis—

"Germany has a quota of 51,227, or nearly one-third of all the quota immigration into the United States . . . whereas, the persons of German origin in the United States are less than one-sixth."

The changes that would be wrought by the national origins basis can be expressed in figures.

The following list gives the number of aliens now permitted to come in from each of several important European countries under the present basis:

Germany	51,227
England, Scotland, North Ireland	34,007
Irish Free State	28,567
Sweden	9,561
Norway	6,453

Those are the annual numbers permitted to come in now, under the present basis, two per cent applied to the census of 1890.

The following figures show the numbers that will be permitted to come in from the same countries after July 1 next, if the national origins basis goes into effect:

Germany	24,908
England, Scotland, North Ireland	65,894
Irish Free State	17,427
Sweden	3,399
Norway	2,403

It will be observed that under the new national origins basis, four of these nations would suffer losses in the number of aliens from them permitted to come to America. The losses would be:

Germany	26,319
Irish Free State	11,140
Sweden	6,162
Norway	4,050

One nation, Great Britain (including North Ireland) would make a considerable gain, 31,887.

Therein lies the heart of the controversy about "national origins." One important nation, Great Britain (excluding Irish Free State) would be permitted to send in more immigrants. Several other nations, including Irish Free State, would have their quotas reduced.

Senator Reed says this is as it should be. He says the true way to fix quotas is the national origins way. He would have the future additions to the population of the United States in the same ratio as the United States is already made up. Theoretically, nearly everybody agrees with him.

But the argument made by those who oppose the national origins basis is chiefly that no statistician, and no one else, can estimate accurately the proportion of each racial strain in the total or average blood of the American people. As this argument was put to Senator Reed, of Missouri—who opposes Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania:

"Any one who will examine the 'national origins' report will understand that at best it furnishes only the loosest kind of a guess as to the origins of the present population of the United States. . . . As to any man there may intermingle in his veins the blood of half a dozen races."

The further argument is made that we now have a basis which, however arbitrary, works fairly well. To try to shift to a new basis, the national origins basis, is to stir up again the racial rancors that attended the original adoption of the immigration restriction policy.

GROUND BROKEN FOR MONTGOMERY WARD'S BUILDING AT VERNON

VERNON, Texas, Feb. 23.—Excavation work started Friday for the new Montgomery Ward & Co.'s retail store on Fannine street. Taylor Brothers & Co. of Wichita Falls, who are also constructing the new municipal building in this city, are contractors for the new store building, which will cost approximately $50,000. It is being financed by Mrs. Elizabeth Herring of Amarillo. Permit for the building was issued late Thursday. The structure, which will have three full floors and a mezzanine above the basement, will be completed within 100 days, contractors announce.

T. C. U. DEBATING TEAM VISITS IN CROSBYTON

CROSBYTON, Texas, Feb. 23.—The T. C. U. debating team of Fort Worth visited in Crosbyton recently. The boys were on their way to Canyon and Lubbock, where they met the debating teams of the Teachers college and the Tech. Hugh Quinn Buck, member of the team, is the son of Judge J. A. Buck of this city.

Health And Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper



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Treating Minor Injuries

It becomes the duty of a mother to render first aid in almost all of the injuries occurring to children. She must pull splinters, bandage the swollen ankle, sympathize over the scratches, and care for the cuts and burns. Fortunately, very few of childhood's accidents are of a serious nature, possibly not more than one in a thousand. Most of the injuries consist of minor skin abrasions from which the child easily recovers. These little hurts do not usually warrant a doctor's visit and yet they must be treated in a proper manner so that healing will take place rapidly and no further harm result.

It is not a good plan to coddle the child too much, or to over-emphasize the importance of small injuries. It is usually a better plan to compliment the child upon his bravery than to sympathize for the hurt.

Children seldom cut themselves deeply enough to require the wound to be sewed by a doctor. Every cut should be thoroughly washed and cleansed with sterile water and the edges of the cut should be pulled together by narrow strips of adhesive plaster placed crosswise. Cut the plaster into strips about one-fourth of an inch wide and one inch long. Place half of the strip at right angles to the cut, drawing the edges of the cut together and firmly pressing the remaining half of the plaster to the other side. Several of these small strips may be used if necessary. If used in this way, the edges of the cut are healed closely together, and there will be less scarring afterwards and not as much as if the cut has been drawn together and several stitches taken.

One should be careful not to cover the entire cut with one large piece of adhesive tape, since some opening must be permitted for drainage of the wound. One should use clean sterile gauze bandages over the adhesive tape to keep out dirt and protect the cut from further injury.

Burns should be thoroughly washed with sterile water and then given applications of vaseline or any good burn salve.

Never use iodine on a burn. I give this warning, as many mothers make this mistake. Blisters should not be pricked until at least three or four days have elapsed after the burn. By keeping the burned area covered by carron oil, the air is excluded and the skin underneath heals more rapidly and without as much scarring.

If the pain is severe, the entire burned area may be immersed under very cold water to which ice may be added as an additional relief. If the part cannot readily be placed under water, cool, wet compresses may be applied. There is no danger of driving the heat in farther. The cold of the water really absorbs the heat from the hot tissues and prevents a greater penetration of the burn. As soon as any burn occurs, it is well to immediately plunge it under cold running water.

It is a good plan to have a household first aid cabinet. This should at least contain a fresh roll of adhesive plaster, a jar of plain vaseline, a tube of good burn salve, a bottle of carron oil, sterile cotton rolls, and a large quantity of sterile gauze bandages. By having these in a convenient spot, you will be prepared for the almost unavoidable minor emergencies.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

Pyorrhea

Question: June M. asks: "Would pyorrhea cause redness and twitching of the eyes and numbness of the nose? Is there any cure for pyorrhea without having the teeth extracted?"

Answer: The poisoning from pyorrhea may produce the symptoms you have described. It is possible to bring about a complete cure of pyorrhea at certain stages, but you must go to a dentist who is a specialist in this line of treatment and who will treat the teeth and gums for over a period of several months. At the same time your diet must be well balanced to avoid acidosis and over-acidity of the stomach, which is doubtless a fundamental cause in addition to the pyorrhea infection.

Wholewheat Mush

Question: Mrs. C. D. T. asks: "Where can one buy the wholewheat mush that you mention from time to time in your weekly menus? Also the wholewheat spaghetti? I have inquired all over town and no one has ever heard of it."

Answer: You can buy the cleaned wheat from any health food store, and even from a food and grain store. Wholewheat spaghetti is sold in many stores. I do not recommend any special brands of prepared food articles in this column, but I will be glad to send you the names of certain stores handling these products if you will send me your name and address.

Bump on Forehead

Question: F. B. writes: "I have a large bump on the upper right of my forehead. Please explain what this is as it has been there for a long time."

Answer: It is impossible to diagnose your case through this column. Go to a good physician, one who uses the X-ray. I am sure you will have no difficulty in finding some physician who can properly diagnose your condition and tell you the cause of the bump on your forehead.

NEW INCUBATOR ADDED TO VERNON HATCHERY

VERNON, Texas, Feb. 23.—With the installation of a new 15,000-egg capacity incubator, the Vernon Chick hatchery will become one of the largest hatcheries in Northwest Texas, according to Adam Donges, owner. The new equipment is being installed here now. It gives the plant a capacity of 55,000 eggs.

During 1928 the hatchery shipped more than 175,000 chicks to all parts of the United States, and a few shipments were made to Old Mexico points.

The only LOW-PRICED CAR with all these costly car FEATURES

WHIPPET 4-COACH
$535



World's Lowest Priced Four-Door Sedan $595

Coupe $535; Roadster $485; Touring $475; Commercial Chassis $365.

WHIPPET 6 with 7-Bearing Crankshaft

Coach $695; Coupe $695; Coupe (with rumble seat) $725; Sedan $760; Sport De Luxe Roadster $850 (with rumble seat and extras). All Willys-Overland prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

with the NEW "FINGER TIP CONTROL"



1 *Silent timing chain*—For quiet, smooth operation and long life, an adjustable silent timing chain drives the camshaft and auxiliary shaft of the new Superior Whippet. The highest-priced cars on the market use this feature.

2 *Full force-feed lubrication*—The heavy, rugged crankshaft of the new Superior Whippet is drilled for full force-feed lubrication. Oil is forced under pressure to main connecting rods and camshaft bearings. High-priced cars use this method of lubricating the crankshaft.

3 *Aluminum alloy invar steel strut pistons*—This design prevents piston distortion and assures faster pick-up, greater speed and power, smoother operation and longer life.

4 *Big four-wheel brakes*—Mechanical type brakes, positive and quick-acting, afford maximum driving safety. Whippet introduced this feature to the light car field.

5 *Snubbers and oversize balloon tires*—These features, together with increased wheelbase and longer springs both front and rear, give exceptional riding comfort.

6 *Mono-control windshield*—A worm and wheel operates the windshield control on the new Superior Whippet. The windshield can be quickly and easily wound open or shut with one hand, even while the car is running.

7 "*Finger-Tip Control*"—A single button, in the center of the steering wheel, starts the motor, operates the lights and sounds the horn. Aside from its great convenience, this fundamental improvement is also an important safety factor, as you can keep your foot always on the brake when starting or re-starting on a hill.

NEW SUPERIOR Whippet

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo, Ohio

KNIGHT-WHIPPET, INC.

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The Following Firms Are Retail Dealers, Operating Under the Wichita Falls Distributor's Contract:

Altus Whippet-Knight Co., Altus, Okla.
Thomas Motor Co., Bowie, Texas
Campbell Brothers, Blair, Okla.
L. O. Moore, Bryson, Texas
T. B. Mickle Co., Childress, Texas
Henderson Motor Co., Comanche, Okla.
Whippet-Knight Auto Co., Crowell, Texas
White Motor Co., Duncan, Okla.
Wey Hardware Co., Eldorado, Okla.
Knight-Whippet, Inc., Electra, Texas
Frederick Auto Sales, Frederick, Okla.
F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville, Texas
C. G. Jung, Gotebo, Okla.
Levick Motor Co., Granite, Okla.
Levick Motor Co., Mangum, Okla.
Whippet Orr Motor Co., Matador, Texas
Hollis Whippet-Knight Co., Hollis, Okla.
Dunning Motor Co., Lawton, Okla.
Marlow Whippet Co., Marlow, Okla.
Whippet Sales Co., Hobart, Okla.
Bauman Motor Co., Munday, Texas
T. H. Field, Nocona, Texas
H. H. Fish, Paducah, Texas
Reed-Reed & Forrest, Quanah, Texas
Western Hardware Co., Roaring Springs, Texas
C. L. Hagemeier, Roosevelt, Okla.
Seymour Whippet-Knight Co., Seymour, Texas
Roninger Auto Co., Inc., Snyder, Okla.
Spur Whippet-Knight Co., Spur, Texas
Meyer Whippet Motor Co., Walters, Okla.
Rickette Whippet-Knight Co., Wellington, Texas
Brooks-Jennings Motor Co.



Report furnished by Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce touring bureau, Mrs. Wilma Pearson. Special reports after rains. Plans for motor trips. Telephone 4131.

State Highway No. 2—Southeast

Wichita Falls to Fort Worth via Henrietta, Bowie, Decatur. Wichita Falls to Henrietta, paved, 19.6 miles; Henrietta to Decatur, gravel and paved, 63 miles; Decatur to Fort Worth, paved, 41 miles.

State Highway No. 2—Northeast

Wichita Falls to Oklahoma City via Burkburnett, Walters, Chickasha. Wichita Falls to Burkburnett, paved, 16 miles; Burkburnett to Walters, dirt road, fair to good, 47 miles; Walters to Comanche, dirt road in fair shape, 20 miles; Comanche to Marlow, paved, 20 miles; Rush Springs to Chickasha, 13 miles, paved, 7 miles dirt; Chickasha to Oklahoma City, road graded entire distance, 54 miles.

State Highway No. 20—Southwest

Wichita Falls to Abilene via Seymour, Haskell. Wichita Falls to Seymour, good graded road all the way, 52 miles; Seymour to Abilene, road fair entire distance, 102 miles, except 18.3 miles under construction between Goree and Haskell.

State Highway No. 28—Southwest

Wichita Falls to Plainview via Vernon, Crowell, Paducah, Floydada. Wichita Falls to Vernon, paved, 52 miles; Vernon to Crowell, fair dirt road, 35 miles; construction work on highway No. 28, short detour between Thalia and Crowell; Crowell to Paducah, graded road, 41 miles; Paducah to Floydada, good all the way, 49 miles; Floydada to Plainview, good road, 23 miles.

State Highway Nos. 30, 24, 53—Southwest

Wichita Falls to Lubbock via Seymour, Benjamin, Dickens, Ralls. Wichita Falls to Seymour, good graded road, 52 miles; Seymour to Benjamin, road under construction from Vera to Benjamin, 20 miles; Benjamin to Lubbock, good natural road all the way, 141 miles. Highway No. 53 connects with No. 84, direct and mainly traveled highway westward into Roswell, N. M.

State Highway No. 5—Northwest

Wichita Falls to Amarillo via Vernon, Quanah, Childress. Wichita Falls to Tolbert, paved, 89 miles; Chillicothe to Quanah, 17 miles, 16.5 miles paved, one-half mile dirt; Quanah to Childress, graded road, 32 miles; Estelline to Memphis, paved, 16 miles; Memphis to Washburn, dirt road in good shape, 74 miles; Washburn to Amarillo, paved, 10 miles.

State Highway No. 5—East

Wichita Falls to Gainesville via Ringgold, Nocona. Wichita Falls to Henrietta, 19.6 miles, paved; Henrietta to Gainesville, dirt road, cut up badly, 71 miles.

State Highway No. 79—South

Wichita Falls to Graham via Archer City, Olney. Wichita Falls to Archer City, 27 miles; Archer City to Olney, good graded road, 17.7 miles; Olney to Graham, graded road all the way, 24.7 miles.

U. S. Highway No. 70—Northeast

Wichita Falls to Ardmore via Waurika, Durant. Wichita Falls to Waurika, dirt road, 47 miles; Waurika to Ardmore, dirt road within seven miles of Ardmore, which is paved, 49 miles.

KALIS Quality FLU-CAPS
Quick Relief For Colds
Easy to Take. Contains No Quinine
25-50

News of the Churches

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning services in the German language at 10 a. m. and in the English language at 11:10 a. m. Bible class study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Lesson: Matthew 21.

Week-day activities: Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:30, instruction for adults. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the Walther league will give a program for the congregation. Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock, choir rehearsal.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENT
Courthouse basement.

Sunday services: Bible study in "The Harp of God" at 3 o'clock p. m. Song service at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 o'clock p. m.

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

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; pastor's sermon subject, "The Memorial Supper." Lord's supper observed at the conclusion of the service. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 o'clock p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock; sermon, "Precious Faith," Dr. Powers.

Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "Praise Ye the Father" (Gounod); evening, congregational singing and special music by the choir. W. B. Young, music director, Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist.

GRACE METHODIST
Lamar avenue and Seventh street. Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Junior league at 3 o'clock p. m. Epworth league at 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Woman's Foreign Missionary society meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock p. m. with Mrs. W. W. Swarts, 1017 Tenth street. Sunday school board meets at the church, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:00 o'clock p. m. The women will serve a chicken dinner Thursday noon at 50 cents a plate. Choir practice Thursday at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Boy Scouts meet Friday at 4:30 o'clock p. m.

Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Canting in E Flat" (Lemmens); anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Shelley); solo by Mrs. Alvin F. White, Kenrick Grubb, flute, "Adagio" (Guilmant); solo by Miss Elizabeth Cole; anthem, "Jerusalem, High Tower Thy Golden Walls" (Buck); the choir will also sing "Make Me a Blessing."

The pastor announces a revival to begin March 10, with the pastor as evangelist.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST
Fifth and Adams streets. Rev. John R. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock a. m. Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. Junior Epworth league at 3 o'clock p. m. Senior league at 6:30 o'clock p. m.

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

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk streets. Dr. Edward R. Barcus, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock a. m.; sermon by the pastor. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Bible study Monday at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Choir practice Thursday at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Minstrel by the Missionary society Friday at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Boy Scouts meet Friday at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "Something for Thee" (Wolcott); duet, "Whispering Hope" (Alice Hawthorne), Mrs. Paul Hines and Mrs. Fred Schman; organ numbers, "Narcissus" (Nevin) and "Allegro Pomposo" (Galbraith), Mrs. O. E. Nichols. Evening, quartet, "Heaven Is My Home" (Nevin), Mrs. George Thorburn, Mrs. Fred Schman, Lester Aldrich and Milton Johnson; organ numbers, "Meditation" (Kinder) and "Melody in F" (Rockwell).

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1514 Buchanan street.

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

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Lamar avenue and Fourth street. Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m., subject, "The Growth of Acolytes. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Young people's fellowship and junior fellowship at 6:15 p. m. Evening prayer and special instruction for adult confirmation class at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Meeting of the Lenten study class at the Parish house Monday at 2:30 p. m. Special service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with Dr. Eckel of Fort Worth as preacher. Holy communion Thursday at 9:30 a. m. Children's service Friday at 4:30 p. m. Children's confirmation class Saturday at 4 p. m.

Music for Sunday: Morning, "Venite" (Crotch), "Gloria" (Goodson), "Benedicte" (Brown), "Benedictus" (Buck); anthem, "Light at Eventide" (Nichol). Evening, "Gloria" (Goodson), "Nunc Dimittis" (Barnby). Mrs. Carrie B. Wilcox, organist, F. P. McDougal, director.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. Rev. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning service in the English language at 10:30 a. m.

Week-day activities: Lenten services in the English language Wednesday at 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:50; sermon, "The Impelling Christ." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Compelling Christ."

Week-day activities: Ten divisions of Women's council meet at noon and in afternoon. Young women's division meets at 6:30. Workers' conference of Bible school Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Inter-city meeting at Henrietta Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Church night supper and program Thursday at 6:30 p. m. address by Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, pastor of the Grant Street Methodist church. Joint board meeting at Iowa Park Friday at 1 p. m. Boy Scouts meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. Junior orchestra rehearsal Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Special music Sunday: Morning, organ numbers, "Tranquility" (Berge), "Dreaming" (Lorenz) and "March Triumphal"; anthem, "Calvary" (Rodney). Evening, organ numbers, "Autienne" (Batiste), "The Palms" (Fusore); solos by Miss Dorothy Greathouse, "Vissi d'Arte" from "Tosca," "I Hear a Thrush at Eve" (Cadman), "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto" and "Rejoice Greatly" (Handel).

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Opposite junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon subject, "Happiness, Where Found?" Senior Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30.

Week-day activities: Woman's auxiliary Monday at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., with choir rehearsal following. Boy Scouts meet Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Special music Sunday: Morning, violin solo, "Andante" (Tschaikowski), Mrs. J. E. Hall. Evening, vocal solo, "Face to Face" (Johnson), W. L. Underwood.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. Rev. L. S. White, minister.

Sunday services: Bible study at 9:30 a. m. Congregational song service at 10:45 a. m. Sermon and communion at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; morning subject, "Winning the World for Christ"; evening subject, "Binding the Strong Man." Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

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

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. S Stephen McKenney, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:50; sermon, "Moral Surgery," by the pastor. Epworth juniors will give a program at the Adams Street Methodist church at 3 p. m. Ansil Lynn Epworth league class in handbook at 6 p. m. Annie Laurie Long and Epworth-Hi leagues at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.; sermon, "The Satisfying Vision."

Week-day activities: Silver tea, Wesley Girls' class, in the ladies' parlor of the new church Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Midweek prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., with talk by Roy J. Daniel on "The Evangel for a Revival." Boy Scout troop 13 meets Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Other scout troops meet Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "More Love to Thee" (Speaks), Mrs. C. A. Dotson and choir; solo, "Not a Sparrow Falleth," Mrs. Luella B. Thompson. Evening, anthem, "The Earth Is the Lord's" (Lob), Paul Rutledge and choir; vocal number by male quartet; organ selections by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, choir director.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
Avenue L at Taft street. Patrick Henry, minister.

Sunday services: Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:50. Christian Endeavor societies at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30, to be brodcast over KGKO.

Week-day activities: General church social at the church building Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Division meetings of Women's council Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Boy Scouts meet Friday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m.; subject, "Mind."

Week-day activities: Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Reading room, 303 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the works of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, is open week days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff streets. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; junior sermon, "Writing a Story"; sermon, "Cooperative Achievement," by the pastor. Vesper service at 3 o'clock; sermon, "His Unrecognized Presence," by the pastor. Christian Endeavor at 6:15.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30. Boy Scouts meet Friday at 7:30.

Special music Sunday, Morning, organ prelude, "From Rebekah" (Barnby-Dunham); anthem, "Who Is Like Unto Thee?" (Lansing), Mrs. J. Will Gray and choir; offertody, "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn" (Godard). Evening, prelude, "Adagietto" (Guilmant); solo, "The Earth Is the Lord's" (Lynes), Mrs. J. C. Payne; offertory, "Allegretto Moderato" (Lynes), Mrs. J. C. Payne, musical director, Mrs. A. E. Mahaffey, organist.

GRANT STREET METHODIST
Grant and Hollywood streets. Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon by the pastor. Epworth leagues at 4:30, 5:40 and 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30; sermon subject, "Ye Are Bought With a Price."

Mid-week services Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Junior endeavor at 3 p. m. Senior and intermediate endeavors at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45.

Week-day activities: Choir practice Monday at 7:45 p. m. Endeavor business meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. R. S. Lowrance, D. D., minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.; subject, "The Nobility of Character." Miss Lalia Grace Cornforth will tell the "children's story." Evening service at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Women's Missionary society meets Mondays at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. James M. Camp, minister.

Sunday services: Bible school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Communion at 11:50 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Children's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class Monday at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer service at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. George A. Weems, minister.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Communion and sermon at 11 a. m.; sermon subject, "Carelessness." Special music. Junior Endeavor at 4 p. m. Intermediate and senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon subject, "The Dignity of Being a Christian."

Week-day activities: Ladies' meeting Monday at 2:30 p. m. Fellowship dinner Wednesday at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting and choir practice at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday.

This church will entertain the Tri-County association of board members of Christian churches at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Dinner will be served by the ladies.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. O. P. Kiker, minister.

Sunday school at 9:40 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. Juniors at 4 p. m. Epworth-Hi and seniors at 6:15 p. m.

Ladies' Missionary society, both circles, will meet at the church for a voice program and a social meeting. Prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

OLNEY P.-T. A. TO GIVE COMIC STRIP WEDDING

OLNEY, Texas, Feb. 22.—March 1 has been set as the date for the play "Zander-Gump Wedding," which the North Ward Parent-Teacher association has been planning for the past few weeks. A number of changes have been made in the cast since the last announcement.

All of the characters of the play are taken from familiar figures in the comic sheets, and will be made up to fit the part. Proceeds of the play will go to make up the budget of the North Ward Parent-teacher association.

Police Hunt Lost Boy
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23. (AP)—Police began a search today for Teddy Schwartz, 10, missing from his home here since last Thursday. The lad was last seen near the 36th street school, which he attended.

Electra Churches

METHODIST
Rev. H. E. Anderson, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Southside Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Epworth league at 3 p. m. Senior Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

Missionary society meets Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 p. m.

W. M. U. meets in circles Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. T. E. Milhollan, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Mid-week Bible drill and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Teachers' meeting Thursday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior-Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 9 a. m. Young people's society of Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Preaching services at 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; subject for morning services, "Building the Altar Before the Temple"; subject for evening, "Naaman, We Want the Spectacular."

Women's auxiliary meets Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Progressive Christianity."

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. S. J. Woods, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 8 p.m.

Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mid-week Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.

Bible school opens at 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible class, L. & F. Chevrolet parlors, from 9:30 a. m. to 10:15 a. m. Communion services at 10:30 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

W. M. S. meets Sunday at 3 p. m. Bible school conference Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Musical rehearsals Thursday from 7 to 7:30.

M. E. CIRCUIT
Rev. G. L. Keever, pastor.

County Line, second Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.

Barwise, third Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.

Marvin Chapel, every fourth Sunday. Services at 3 p. m.

Fowlkes Station, each first and third Sunday. Services at 3 p. m.

Rocky Point, each first Sunday. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. F. R. Cripps, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m.

Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer for sick and Bible reading Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Prayer and praising service Friday at 7:30 p. m.

NAZARENE
Rev. J. W. Rippa, pastor.

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

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST
Rev. O. H. Garner, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 p. m. W. M. U. meets Monday at 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

CATHOLIC
Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.

Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.

Mass at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m. Sunday school immediately following. Catechism class each Saturday and Sunday morning, following mass.

Altar society meets Monday at 3:30 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Charles Barrett, pastor.

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

Prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Preaching services at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

BUDGET PLAN APPROVED AT MEETING OF NEGRO COMMUNITY CLUB HERE

Preparations to arrange for a budget for 1929, chiefly to bear the cost of operating the negro day nursery, were made at the regular meeting of the Negro Community club at the home of James Barnes, 713 Roosevelt street, Thursday evening.

The budget plan was proposed by Willie Lee, president, who named A. E. Holland, principal of the Washington school, as chairman of a committee to prepare details. John F. Williams, vice president, presided at the meeting.

The club banquet was postponed because of illness of many members until the evening of March 14.

F. H. METHODIST PASTOR WILL BROADCAST SERMON

A program will be broadcast over KGKO Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock with a sermon by Dr. Edward R. Barcus, pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church, and music by a mixed quartet composed of Mrs. George Thorburn, Mrs. Fred Schman, Lester Aldrich and Milton Johnson.

4-H CLUB EXHIBITS TO BE JUDGED AT FAIR

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 23. (UP) Judging of 4-H club and vocational class livestock was the first event of the southwest American livestock show which opened at the coliseum today.

The coliseum was well filled at 8 a. m. with farmers and their wives and club boys and girls.

More than $300,000 worth of purebred stock and horses were on display.

THE ILLITERATE DIGEST

By WILL ROGERS — Sunday, Feb. 24, 1929

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THE LADY MOSQUITO IS BUSY, THANKS



Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers. We are always reading statistics and figures. Half of America do nothing but prepare Propaganda for the other half to read. Insurance Companies have Guys figure out the very day you will die. (In fact they wont insure till they have it investigated and find out.) Then you like a Sucker go bet them you will live longer than that. The Government can tell you how much wheat is going to be raised next year.

Everything is figured out down to a Gnats tooth according to some kind of statistics. Course nobody knows if the figures are right or not, you have no way of checking up on em. But just the other day a fellow in Atlantic City, New Jersey, come through with some statistics that really ought to set us all thinking. It wasent one of those, "The average working girl makes $30 a week, spends $10 for board, $12 for silk stockings and the rest for lip sticks."

This was professor Thomas J. Headlee, Dr. Professor and Chief "Entomologist." (That word will stop you ignorant ones. But we got a fifty-fifty break I dont know what it means either.) Well he delivered this address at a Convention of The New Jersey Exterminators Association duly assembled in the very heart of the Mosquito belt.

So I gather from that that an Entomologist is a man that has devoted his life to a study that must include this Jersey product. He has either given his lifes work for or against the Mosquito. Now its not only what this fellow said that is of such vital interest to all of us. Its the surprise that New Jersey had such an organization called, "The New Jersey Mosquito Exterminators, Inc." Anybne who has ever visited that State could not possibly understand how there could be an organization devoted to the annihilation of those Komical little rascals. And if they have got such a Society what have they been doing? Where have they been exterminating and when?

But you see thats what they have been doing is holding dinner. All you do in America nowadays is get a name for some kind of an organization, then you start holding dinners. An Organization without a dinner is just impossible. Now the only Mosquitos exterminated was at the dinner. Well during the scratching and slapping and singing of the Mosquitoes at this Dinner Mr. Headlee read off the following authoritative statistics.

"The normal productivity of one lone Female house Mosquito in one year is 1,359,875,000,000 offspring."

Now you statistic hounds get that. (There is four sets of those three figures.) So according to my remembrance of Ray's "elementary" arithmetic, that runs us up into the billions. So that first 150 you see there aint nothing but billions. Now just wait and let that soak in awhile, 150 billions of off springs.

You Mothers think that you have done something for your race when you have brought into the World two to 5 or 10 young Hyenas, you certainly cant boast after reading what the female Mosquito has done to leave her imprint on the ankles of humanity. Now I dont know what was done at the dinner about it. Perhaps they all signed a pledge to all go out and during the coming year to exterminate as early in the season as possible one Female Mosquito, thereby lessening the yearly yield by 150 billion.

Now wait a minute. You aint heard nothing yet. Only half of these, or 79,927,500,000 should be counted as Pests, for they are the active, buzzing, biting, and egg laying females. The others are mere Males which do not bite and are harmless. These figures which are based on the known rate of Mosquito reproduction and which disregard infantile mortality, indicate the urgent need for control measures that begin early in the season."

Now Women, what have you got to say for yourselves? Get that, the Males are harmless, they dont bite, buzz or lay eggs. Thats great. It makes me proud I am a male. That fellow Kipling had it right when he wrote, (Or maybe it was Shakespeare or Lady Astor or somebody over there) "The Female of the Specie is more deadly than the Male." Women denied it then and there was a great moan raised about it. But this Jersey entomologist has finally got the dope on em.

Now we are getting down to the "Nubbin" or main part and like all Speakers he dident explain that. It is this. He told you to "Go out and exterminate a Female as early in life as possible." But he dident tell you how to distinguish the female from the Male. You are liable to go out with the best intentions in the World and kill one, and what might



Literature for the female misquito is needed.

it turn out to be but an innocent Male. A poor Male Mosquieto, that had never done a soul a wrong in its life. It had never sung to you, it had never bit you, it had never laid eggs on you. In fact it had gone through life acting in a gentlemanly way, and here it is killed. Why? Because you havent been taught to distinguish the sex. He has given up his life this poor Mosquieto has just as a Martyr to the ignorance of the human race.

What we need is Literature of two kinds. One to teach us to readily realize the sex, and the other is Phamphlets for the female mosquietos on Birth Control. Show them that they are not only doing their part but they are going over their quota. Teach them that the days of the big families in Mosquietos are past, that what we want is "Fewer and better Mosquitoes." Try and get em to move out of Jersey and to Fifth and Park avenue, New York, and let em see there that being prolific in offsprings is only for the "Lower Classes."

Dont try to kill off the females. Educate em up to modern ways. They are not so crazy about laying eggs, its just because they think its their duty to do it. Course the whole thing is kinder mysterious to me. I dont see how the female can be the one that lays all the eggs, raises all the young, does all the biting, and still has time to sing. Now some of these must kinder overlap. Now they cant bite and sing at the same time. We know that from experience. They generally dont start singing about it till the biting is over, then they grow about it. If the biting hasent been good they wont sing. I have noticed that.

Now when do they find time to raise all these children? There must be times when they cant be singing or biting. Now the way this Entomologist has left us now about the only way we have left open to do is watch a Mosquieto till he bites you and then destroy him. (I mean her.) In other words, if he bites you he is a her, and if he sings, he is a her. Watch him and see if he lays an egg, then its a Her.

But if he just sits around all day and dont do anything, why about the only conclusion we can come to is that it is a HE. Dont kill him, he does no harm, he just sits and revels in the accomplishments of his Wife. So when you find a Male the best thing to do is just to sit there and wait till his Wife comes between bites.

"How does the Male live?" Thats what they are going to take up at the next dinner.

ABE MARTIN — ON OUR RETIRING PRESIDENT



One of the difficulties o' duck shootin' if you happen to be the president of the United States.

There may be some mean, hateful, disappointed people in this country who're countin' the days till Calvin Coolidge ceases to be the President o' the United States, but I doubt if they'll be any happier than he'll be when that day comes. President Coolidge is a deeply serious man accordin' to his full front, full length pictures, an' I doubt if there has been one brief moment durin' his long incumbency when he haint felt an' realized the awful responsibility restin' on his shoulders. Even when ridin' on an ox cart in the jungles o' Georgia, with his trusty rifle thrown carelessly across his lap, the movin' pictures of him reveal the same half sad, half serious expression that he uses in shakin' hands with corn boys on the White House lawn. I think that President Coolidge is extremely human. I think hez' really fond of his cowboy outfit. I think he's fond of sports, or a good story, but I think the responsibility of his high office, his pressin' duties, the condition o' the farmer, the photographers, his lack o' freedom, all have combined to bring out an' emphasize his serious side. The President's salary is $75,000 a year, same as it wuz before the war when a $2 hat wuz $2. Then there's a yearly appropriation o' $25,000 which the President may use fer sausage an' other items incident to entertainin'. The upkeep o' the Mayflower, which the President may use whenever he feels like it, is paid for by the Navy Department. President Taft was a great traveler, an' wuz rarely in Washington, in fact all our late Presidents traveled fer more than President Coolidge. President Coolidge's actual private livin' expenses, includin' stogies, oil fer mechanical horse, shells fer shotgun, dog license, buckwheat flour, clothes, shoe polish, etc., are paid out of his salary. A President is allus the recipient o' many gifts such as cigars, canes, dogs, cows, art objects, maple syrup, game, hats, tooth paste, etc., which in the aggregate represent a considerable savin'. I reckon no president ever bought a Thanksgivin' turkey. I recall that the Shah o' Persia gave President Grant a spankin' team of Arabian horses. No doubt President Coolidge will miss the click o' the camera the most of all after he steps down an' out. His pictures all look to me like he wus bein' photographed against his will, especially when he's holdin' a heavy lovin' cup, or standin' between a couple o' dejected Piute Indians. I have no doubt the artificiality o' Washin'ton has never appealed to President Coolidge, the horde o' third rate office seekers, an' medium rate office holders, the braided an' waxed foreign diplomats, the ole lifelong Republican elevator operators, the gossips, an' "society." I don't know what President Coolidge is goin' to take up when he leaves the White House an' jumps on the seat with the movin' van driver, but I allus picture him quietly snoopin' about a well ordered farm, sizin' up the pigs, watchin' the buckwheat grow, talkin' to the cow, countin' the eggs, lookin' in on the kitchen, holdin' a watch on the hired man, an' pickin' up after a hay rake. I know he'll be glad when he kin shoot at a wild duck th' instant it takes the air, an' not have to wait till a camera man gits ready when he kin pick off a rabbit without bein' afraid o' killin' three or four secret service men.

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CHILDRESS BANKERS GO TO ABILENE CONVENTION

CHILDRESS, Texas, Feb. 23.—J. M. Crews, Ernest Davis, F. F. Weddington, J. H. Harrison, W. T. Ross and "Cowboy" Newberry, representing the First National bank of Childress, were in atendance at the meeting of the Texas Bankers association which convened at Abilene Friday.



Cold Means Nothing to Race Enthusiast!

Driving in the open, in all kinds of weather, even those who are used to it will contract colds. They needn't worry anyone who knows a certain compound that comes in plain, white tablets. It kills a cold so quickly you can hardly believe it's the tablet that did it. Just one heads-off a cold that's coming-on; a bad cold you've had for several days may take several.

Even "flu" gives in to Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can give you, for 25 cents. Everyone has suggestions when you have a cold, but this one works!—Adv.

Pape's COLD COMPOUND to STOP a Cold

John L. Jones Furniture Co.
$5.00 Down Payment
Will Purchase $200.00 Worth of Furniture

WE WILL TAKE YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR FIRST PAYMENT IF YOU WISH

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816-18 Ohio Ave.

PROTEGEE - By FANNIE HURST

Illustrated by Austin Jewell

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Humoresque", "A President Is Born"



There never was a time after that when Ula's success faltered. In two years, she was singing the most important soprano roles with the most important opera company in the world.

Inevitably, the paraphernalia of grandeur wound itself around the simple person of Ula.

EVERY one commented on the tragedy of Ula Lee hiding her light under a bushel basket. That her genius was not only comparable but superior to the pretty singing talent of her niece Marcia was generally conceded by all who knew the rather unique situation of the young woman, Ula Lee, who at twenty was already so valiantly sacrificing herself in behalf of fostering the much slenderer talent of the fair young Marcia.

Ula was a singing teacher. At the death of her sister when her niece Marcia came to live with her, Ula's interests in her own career suddenly changed to interests focusing upon the younger girl. It was not so much with a consciousness of what she was sacrificing. It was probably a surge of something latent and maternal in Ula manifesting itself at the appearance of this orphan girl in her household.

Whatever secret ambitions and innate consciousness of her own vocal potentialities may have lurked within Ula, the coming of Marcia sidetracked them to such an extent that they seldom floated to the surface of her consciousness.

IT is possible that this was made easier by the fact that Ula's future, for the past few years, had been excitingly bound up with that of a young architect who was just beginning to lay the firm foundations of a career that promised well. Felix Ermin and Ula Lee were ideally compatible. He loved her music and she in turn was filled with the conviction that a great career lay ahead for Felix in the fulfillment of his splendid art.

Those were happy days for the young pair, filled with struggle, it is true, but the kind of struggle made glamorous by the promise of tomorrow.

Then Marcia came. A dark, vigorous girl only four years younger than her aunt, but full of immaturities that made her charmingly the child. It was then that Ula's personal ambitions began to fade behind the dominant, effervescing personality that was Marcia. The girl had a voice, no doubt of that. Thinner, flutier than Ula's, with not so strong a middle register, but one of those pyrotechnical coloratura sopranos. With this voice, Ula worked for four years. As her own light began to recede, Marcia's came forward.

They were busy, formative years, making a veritable beehive of the little home which Ula shared with her niece.

But do not think that into any of these sacrificial days and nights, when there entered into the young aunt's zeal for the young niece self-denial that was unknown even to her intimates, self-pity or even self-realization dawned upon Ula.

She had long since begun to realize, taking stock of herself as a person, that the kind of success she most desired in life did not extend beyond the four walls she was to share with Felix Erwin. It was, perhaps, an embarrassing realization with which to be confronted. The world which Ula most desired was the homely one of Home.

There was a dream of a rambling frame house set in the center of a lawn which was to be the center of the paradise of earth, so far as she was concerned. It was not all sacrifice, then, to throw her heart and soul into Marcia's destiny. By instinct, by temperament and by personality, Marcia was the sort of person who belonged to the world. She was restless of restraint, covetous of adulation and glowing with the vitality of a potential personage.

It took the coming of Marcia to make Ula realize all this. No longer was she torn between her natural instinct for a home-life with Felix, and the career of a voice. Marcia had come to solve that most perplexing of problems. Marcia was Ula's proxy. In a way, it is understandable why Ula threw herself with such whole-hearted zeal into preparing the younger girl to tread the ways her own feelings were so willingly, so gratefully foregoing.

WHEN Marcia was twenty-one, she was ready for an audition before an opera committee. Her aunt's pride in her product was nothing short of obsession. There was no doubt that Ula had turned out an accomplished singer—one with high prospects.

The crushing defeat came to Ula with so little of the dramatic in it that she scarcely realized the blow until after it had been struck. It must have been in the way they did it. No shame, no hysteria, no fear.

Quite simply, Marcia and Felix came to Ula two weeks before Marcia was to appear in her audition before the opera committee and confessed their love. It was simple, honest and undemonstrative. Ula in turn, simple, honest and undemonstrative, gave Felix his freedom and set about reconstructing an appalling world which had suddenly toppled into bits around her.

THE incredible had happened. Happiness had slid from under her feet in a landslide. But life must be lived. Ula proposed to live it valiantly. Two weeks later, she appeared before the opera committee in place of Marcia, who was honeymooning in Havana.

There was never a time after that when Ula's success faltered. In two years, she was singing the most important soprano roles with the most important opera company in the world.

Inevitably, the paraphernalia of grandeum wound itself around the simple person of Ula. She became a diva, a public figure and one of whom was expected the intricate and bedecked life.

Externally, aided and abetted by advisors, impressarios, agents and secretaries, she fulfilled these requirements, supplying the press with the necessary complicated detail of what was in reality her simple life, and appearing before the public with all the attendant glamour expected of one in her brilliant role of singing-bird of fine plumage.

EVERY Spring, in the interval between the end of the arduous opera season and her sailing for Europe, Ula visits the Felix Ermins back in the town where a young singing teacher coached her niece toward fame.

The Felix Ermins live in a rambling frame house, set in a wide area of great lawn on one of the nice streets of the little town. Felix is a locally successful architect. There are three children. Marcia, who is a bit too plump, still is obstreperously young in her vivacity and filled with a dark glow that lends much to her personality.

TO Ula, the rambling frame house, set in the center of the elaborate lawn, is the center of the paradise of the earth. Her visits there are as terrible to her as they are beautiful. Marcia, as she watches her, is the most-to-be-envied and the most-to-be-loved human being on earth.

And yet, there is no knowing Marcia. She reveals nothing by manner or word. Nor does Felix. Ostensibly they are a happy pair, rearing a happy family in the midst of stability, prosperity and well-being.

Sometimes of an evening during these brief annual visits of Ula to the home of the Felix Ermins, Marcia's slitted eyes, regarding Ula, are filled with pretty nearly every kind of defeat there is.

FANNIE HURST.

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