WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

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SPEED UP OIL RELIEF LEGISLATION

Council to Decide on Appeal or New Bond Election

QUESTION UP TO CITY FATHERS FOLLOWING DECISION OF COURT BOND ELECTION JAN. 20 INVALID

Whether the city of Wichita Falls will appeal from the decision rendered by Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court Saturday afternoon that the water bond election of Jan. 20 was invalid, or whether the council will call a new election as ordered by Judge Martin, will be determined by the city council at its regular meeting Monday night, it was announced Saturday by city officials. Formal notice of appeal was given immediately after the hearing by Thelbert Martin, city attorney.

In the event of a new election, the personnel of the voters would be changed to some extent, according to the law which requires a 1930 poll tax receipt for any election after Feb. 1, 1931. The election held on Jan. 20 required a 1929 poll tax receipt, and those who held 1929 receipts and did not pay 1930 poll taxes will not be allowed to vote in the second election, according to attorneys engaged in the case.

The election was declared invalid and a new election was ordered to be called by Judge Martin following a hearing on an injunction petition seeking to block the issuance and sale of the bonds, which opened Friday morning.

In his ruling, Judge Martin declared that "the evidence fairly bristled with violations of the Terrell election law," adding, however, that "all of us are or more or less to blame for the carelessness and indifference of our election officials."

Reasons for his decision, as given in his formal opinion at the close of the argument Saturday afternoon, included the fact that election judges required no proof of property tax qualification, that a number of those voting were not listed on the 1930 tax roll, that others were not listed on the poll tax list,

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SOAKING RAINS COVER WICHITA FALLS SECTION

A soaking rain that fell in Wichita Falls and within about a 200-mile radius of the city was bringing spring even nearer Saturday night, as the almost-green leafage absorbed the warm moisture.

At 5 o'clock Saturday evening, the rainfall had totaled .29 of an inch according to official reports, and was still falling heavily at 8. Railway officials reported the same general weather over the entire territory.

The temperature was not lowered by the rainfall, with a minimum of 54 degrees for the 24-hour period ended at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon and there was only a slight breeze from the southwest.

Slow Rain at Memphis

MEMPHIS, Texas, Feb. 7.—Rain fell slowly all Saturday afternoon, and prospects are good for more precipitation. The temperature is around 50, with the wind from the east.

Drizzle at Wellington

WELLINGTON, Texas, Feb. 7.—A slow drizzle fell here Saturday afternoon and night. The mercury hovered between 50 and 60 degrees. The precipitation will enable farmers to prepare land for spring planting.

Olney Soaked

OLNEY, Texas, Feb. 7.—An inch of rain here Saturday guaranteed farmers in this section the best season in years. Many farmers are making applications for seed loans and getting their land ready for spring crops. A number of farmers report that they are prevented from receiving federal aid by the refusal of landlords to sign a waiver on his share of the crop.

Helps Growing Wheat

CHILDRESS, Texas, Feb. 7.—Rain began falling in Childress about 3 o'clock this afternoon. The fall was light and indications point to more rain. Although the rain not needed by the farmers, growing wheat will be benefited to some extent.

TWO HELD IN CONNECTION WITH DISAPPEARANCE OF YOUNG MAN AT DALLAS

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 7. (AP)—One man and a woman were held in jail here tonight in connection with a police investigation of the absence of T. E. (Curley) Woodruff, 30, from his home.

Mrs. Woodruff said her husband left their apartment Monday morning and told her he would be back that evening. When several days passed and he did not return, she notified police.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK
Stocks: Strong; General Motors touches year's best.
Bonds: Irregular; investment issues move uncertainly.
Curb: Strong; Vacuum Oil rises 4 points.
Foreign exchanges: Firm; sterling continues advance.
Cotton: Lower; hedge selling.
Sugar: Lower; trade selling.
Coffee: Easy; southern selling.
CHICAGO
Wheat: Firm; insufficient moisture relief.
Corn: Firm; predictions rain and firmer cash markets.
Cattle: Steady.
Hogs: Steady to lower.

SENATE APPROVES BILL TO SPEED UP PUBLIC BUILDINGS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (US)—The senate today passed a house bill authorizing the expenditure of an additional $100,000,000 to speed up public construction.

In addition to providing more funds, the measure also cuts considerable "red tape" in the letting of contracts.

An amendment was adopted which permits spending as much as $15,000,000 in a single year in large states like New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

An unsuccessful effort was made to remove this $15,000,000 limitation by Senators Copeland of New York and Walsh of Massachusetts, who said it might hold up needed building projects, especially postoffices, in the large cities.

The measure now goes to conference but speedy enactment is assured.

A maximum of $56,000,000 out of the total amount may be spent during the coming fiscal year, $15,000,000 of this in the District of Columbia.

MURDER AND SUICIDE VERDICT IN SHOOTING OF COUPLE AT LLANO

LLANO, Texas, Feb. 7. (UP)—A verdict of murder and suicide was returned today in the double killing of Robert Rouse, 25, and his wife, Rita Reed Rouse, also 25, last night.

The two were married two years ago and had been seperated several months, since Mrs. Rouse returned to her parents' home here, where the shooting took place.

The body of the woman was found in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Reed. Rouse's body was found in the yard, a gun beside him. Officers said Rouse, who lived at Fredericksburg, came here to induce his wife to return to him, and failing, he had shot her, then turned the gun on himself.

Grocery Robbed

SAN MARCOS, Texas, Feb. 7. (AP)—Thieves broke into the Southern Grocery company here early today and stole $1,000 worth of cigarets and tobacco.

RED CROSS AID GIVEN HERE TO 326 FAMILIES

Relief Totaling $3,950 Is Distributed in County By Committee

DISTRICT FORMED TO DIVIDE FUNDS

Appropriation Is Approved Only For Purchase Of Food

Relief totaling $3,950 for 326 Wichita county families has been approved by the relief committee of the Wichita county chapter of the American Red Cross, according to information given Saturday.

The average is $12.15 for a family of five and one-half members, and for the most part, covers a month's supply of groceries, it was explained.

A carload of turnips was received here Saturday from Raymondville, Texas, for distribution to the needy of the city and county through the Family Relief association and the Red Cross.

The turnips were unloaded by some of the applicants for relief at the Family Relief headquarters, under the direction of the Peoples Ice company, which also took charge of storing them.

The county, it was explained, has been formed into districts, the various school districts being grouped around their nearest central points. These include Rocky Point, Barwise, County Line, Fowlkes and Eagle Bend for Electra; Fairview, Weeth and Clara for Burkburnett; Deep Creek, Prairie Cottage and Valley View for Iowa Park, and Howard, Allendale, City View, Cobb, Pleasant Valley and Cashion for Wichita Falls.

The number of families in the various districts for which relief has been approved are Burkburnett 91, Electra 98; Wichita Falls 74, and Iowa Park 63.

Landlord's Waiver

Announcement also was made of the receipt of a telegram at the Henrietta Chamber of Commerce Saturday afternoon to the effect that the landlord renting his land on shares does not relinquish his

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INVESTIGATE ALLEGED EXORBITANT GAS RATES CHARGED AT MIDLAND

MIDLAND, Texas, Feb. 7. (UP)—Investigation of alleged exorbitant gas rates in Midland was under way today with the meters and gauges of the West Texas Gas company due for thorough examination.

The fight for more equitable gas rates followed the issuance of high gas bills after one of the warmest Januarys in the town's history.

City officials from several West Texas cities are here to follow the investigation.

Two Given Paroles

AUSTIN, Feb. 7. (UP)—General paroles were issued today from the governor's office for Arthur Angelton and J. J. Ballou. Angleton was serving a seven-year sentence for forgery and passing, imposed in Nacogdoches county and Ballou a two-year mule theft sentence from Palo Pinto county.

? ? QUESTIONABLE ? ? BUT TRUE

DRINKING WATER AND LIQUOR FROM CACTUS

IN the Sahuara forest, of Arizona, an abundance of plant life exists. Most remarkable of all, this stubby little barrel cactus yields drinking water. The same fluid extracted from the pulpy interiors of the plant is distilled into tequila, the famous Mexican liquor. There are miles and miles of high plateau in the Western section of this country.

Practical use of acreage here is not impossible as in the warmer, barren Southwest. Whether buying, selling or exchanging lots or acreage, the Want Ad columns of this newspaper will be of assistance. Just call 4391 and a courteous Miss "Ad-Taker" will greet you.

We will make your wants known to our over 36,000 readers. Use our want ads to carry your message. Call a Wichita Daily Times and Record News Ad-Taker at 4391 between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. TODAY, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

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

Services Sunday for Pioneer of Wichita Covered Wagon Days

Funeral services for Mrs. Rena Smith, 68, wife of J. C. Smith, 1700 Bluff, a resident of Northwest Texas for more than half a century, will be held from the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Moving to Jack county from her native Tennessee home in a "covered wagon" in the early 70's, Mrs. Smith's experiences were typically those of the pioneer woman of the West, friends related Saturday.

In charge of the services here will be Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor of the First Methbdist church, with which she affiliated immediately after her removal to Wichita Falls and in the service of which she was an active member. Although active in charitable affairs, her particular interest in the church was missionary work.

Assisting in the services will be Dr. C. M. Simpson, pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church, and formerly pastor of the First Methodist church. Burial is to be in Riverside, with arrangements in charge of the Hines mortuary.

Active pallbearers will be Oral Jones, J. C. Hanks, J. H. Hearn, H. A. Glass, C. C. Crowell and J. S. Riggs.

The honorary pallbearers are L. N. Bassett, O. B. Womack, R. H. Schultz, J. R. Jernigan, C. M. Crowell, J. Will Gray, J. M. Dearman,

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NEWS BRIEFS

ST. PAUL, Feb. 7. (AP)—A man today held up the St. Anthony State bank of St. Paul and escaped on foot with $300.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (AP)—The Red Cross today had received $6,787,720 in its campaign for a $10,000,000 drouth relief fund.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 7. (AP)—Hail peppered roofs here today, combining with showers to vary weeks of clear, spring-like weather. Temperatures stayed above 50 degrees.

MADRID, Feb. 7. (UP)—The ministry of Marine today confirmed the United Press dispatch that King Alfonso had signed a decree convoking elections March 14 and 15 for the first time since 1923.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (INS)—Roger Wolfe Kahn, aviator, son of Otto H. Kahn, banker, is to marry Hannah Williams, actress, it was

(Turn to Page 2, Column 7)

WILL ROGERS BOOSTS OKLAHOMA RECEIPTS PAST $60,000 MARK

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Feb. 7. (AP)—Will Rogers boosted his home-state drouth relief receipts past the $60,000 mark today. Unpleasant flying weather and a forced landing near Miami—plus a ride into town in a flivver—only served to whet the cowboy humorist's quips and earning power.

Revised figures on the Miami collections showed $2,650 from 1,200 persons and the first count of this afternoon's Bartlesville benefit placed the "gate" at approximately $4,000. Another pot of gold was filling up tonight at Okmulgee, scene of Will's next to last state performance. He closes in Tulsa tomorrow night.

Four thousand persons were jammed into the Bartlesville show, outdoing Miami, where the throng caused Will to comment that "not this many would turn out to see Coolidge and Clara Bow wrestle."

OWEN YOUNG'S OLDEST SON TO MARRY DALLAS AND WASHINGTON GIRL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (UP)—Announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Faith Adams, to Phillip Young, older son of Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of General Electric company, New York, was made today by Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Herne Adams of Washington and Dallas, Texas.

The wedding will take place in early summer, after Phillip Young completes his studies at St. Lawrence university.

The Adams and Young families have been close friends for some 20 years. The father of the bride-to-be is connected with the General Electric company here. The couple have known each other since early childhood.

AMARILLO MAYOR FOR ROGERS FOR PRESIDENT

AMARILLO, Texas, Feb. 7. (AP)—The Will Rogers for president campaign is a sensible step, said Mayor Ernest Thompson of Amarillo Saturday, and he would like to see it sponsored on a national scale.

"He would make a dandy president," said Thompson. "He is qualified in every respect. He is one of the nation's smartest men and he has plenty of common, practical sense. I'm for him for president." He said Texas should take the lead in an effort to send him to the White House.

BISHOP CANNON EXONERATED BY CHURCH BOARD

Committee Finds No Trial Necessary After Secret Hearing

TWELVE MINISTERS ACT FOR METHODIST CHURCH

Five Day Investigation Concluded at Washington Late Saturday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (AP)—Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, today was cleared by a committee of 12 ministers of charges brought against him last September by four elders of the church.

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth of Birmingham, Ala., who presided over the hearing made the announcement of Bishop Cannon's exoneration on the steps of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist church at the conclusion of five days of investigation.

Bishop Ainsworth made the following statement:

"A committee of investigation in the case of Bishop James Cannon Jr. concluded its hearing in Washington today. The committee found no trial necessary."

Four File Charges

Bishop Cannon had been charged by Dr. Forrest J. Prettyman, of Baltimore; Dr. J. T. Mastin and Dr. Costen J. Harrell of Richmond, and Dr. I. P. Martin, of Baingdon, Va., with conduct prejudicial to the welfare of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

The committee of ministers who conducted the investigation consisted of:

Dr. H. B. Porter, of the North Carolina conference; T. C. Herbert, of the South Carolina conference; R. E. Stackhouse, of the upper South Carolina conference; A. M. Hughlett, of the Florida conference; W. L. Duren, of the North Georgia conference; E. M. Overby, of the South Georgia conference; W. E. Arnold, of the Kentucky conference; B. P. Taylor, of the western Virginia conference; A. T. McIlwain, of the North Mississippi conference; R. H. Harper, of the Louisiana conference; W. P. Whaley, of the North Arkansas conference, and J. S. Barcus, of the North Texas conference.

From his hospital bed the bishop told The Associated Press he had "no statement to make now on any subject." He expects to take a long rest, in an effort to complete his recovery from a three months' illness of arthritis. He attended the hearings on crutches.

It was the second time within a year Cannon has beaten charges brought against him within his own church. He was cleared of stock gambling charges by the general conference in Dallas last summer after appearing before the conference, admitting error and expressing repentance.

LONE HIJACKER GETS $24 FROM DELIVERY BOY

Bailey Craig, motorcycle delivery boy for Allison's Drug store on Indiana avenue, was held up and robbed of $24 in cash while answering a call to carry a parcel of medicine to the 300 block on Wichita street about 9 o'clock Saturday night.

As the youth's motorcycle neared the spot where he was supposed to meet the person who had ordered the medicine one of the wheels slipped into a mud puddle and the splashing water drowned out his motor.

A man stepped from the nearby sidewalk, thrust a pistol in Craig's ribs and took the money.

Shortly afterwards a suspect was arrested and placed in the city jail.

Motorcycle Officers J. H. Pogue and Earl Brooks Saturday night arrested two boys, aged 15 years and recovered an automobile less than 10 minutes after the car had been stolen from its parking place on Ohio avenue.

Plainclothes Officers A. L. Stubblefield and Ellis Summers Saturday arrested a man who tried to sell a pair of new boots to the operator of a filling station on Barwise street. The operator kept the man in conversation until the police were called to the spot. The man is being held in jail on suspicion of having stolen the boots.

POUND LOAVES OF BREAD RETAIL THREE FOR DIME EGGS TEN CENTS DOZEN

ABILENE, Texas, Feb. 7. (AP)—Setting a low all-time price here, pound loaves of bread were retailing three for a dime, and fresh country eggs 10 cents a dozen today.

Protest Price of Bread

CHICAGO, Feb. 7. (AP)—Serious disorder broke out tonight when police attempted to disperse a crowd of more than 500 persons in the Humboldt park district who had assembled to protest refusal of bakers to lower the price of bread from 10 to six cents a loaf.

RECEIVER NAMED FOR AUTO UNDERWRITERS INSURANCE COMPANY

AUSTIN, Feb. 7. (UP)—O. Currin of Dallas was appointed receiver of the Automobile Underwriters Insurance company of Dallas here this afternoon by District Judge J. D. Moore. Attorney General James V. Allred asked for the appointment, alleging that the company is insolvent. It is capitalized at $350,000. Currin is a former state bank examiner.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE GIVES MEASURE PRIVILEGED STATUS LIMITING IMPORTS CRUDE OIL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (AP)—The move for legislation to limit oil imports was given impetus today by a tariff commission report showing a wide difference in the cost of crude oil delivered at Atlantic seaboard refineries from Venezuela and mid-continent fields.

Almost simultaneously with the announcement of the report, the senate Republican steering committee gave privileged status to the Capper limitation measure.

The report showed a difference of $1.19 a barrel in the cost of mid-continent and Venezuelan crude oil delivered at seaboard refineries, the latter being 79 cents and the domestic $1.98.

The report, however, said the domestic oil was of a superior quality, having a higher gravity and gasoline content and therefore the articles being compared were not similar.

No Hope for Tariff

Despite this convention, Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, author of the tariff act amendment directing the cost investigation said the report proved the independent oil producers' demand for a tariff of at least $1 a barrel was justified.

The Oklahoman said he held no hope for a tariff at this session, but he expressed confidence that action would be taken before adjournment on the bill of Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas. This would limit crude oil importation to 16 million barrels annually for the next three years.

It is likely the Capper measure will reach the floor next week.

The tariff commission's report was based on average costs of production for 1927, 1928 and 1929 in

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HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 7. (AP)—Governor Pinchot today announced that he had asked U. S. Senators Reed and Davis of Pennsylvania to support an embargo on imports of oil from foreign countries to protect Pennsylvania oil fields from "unfair competition."

MAN HELD IN FOOD RAID OKLAHOMA CITY RELEASED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 7. (AP)—Francis Owens, one of six men charged in connection with the food raid here on Jan. 20, was ordered released by the Oklahoma criminal court of appeals today on a writ of habeas corpus.

The court held evidence was insufficient.

Three others also charged in the case have been released on habeas writs, while two others were bound over to district court after a preliminary hearing.

THREE INJURED IN CRASH OF STEAMER AND JERSEY FERRY

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 7. (AP)—Three persons were injured tonight when the steamship Marian and the ferryboat Elmyra of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, collided in midstream off the Jersey City water front.

Thirty panic-stricken passengers, including the injured, were transferred in a blinding snowstorm to a Pennsylvania railroad tug captained by Frank Carbon and conveyed safely to a pier on the Jersey side of the river.

The injured were hurried in ambulances to a hospital in Jersey.

They are Charles Munson, 55, Union City, lacerated left ear.

Walter Webster, 48, East Orange, fractured left leg and rib.

Thomas Hallernan, 39, Jersey City, abrasion right hand.

The steamer Merian is owned by the Colonial Steamship line and plies between pier 44, North river, and Bedford, Mass.

The cause or extent of the damage to the ferry boat was not learned immediately. It was guided to a Jersey City pier by two tugboats.

AGREED PLAN WRITTEN INTO DROUTH BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (INS)—The $20,000,000 food loan drouth relief compromise, which ended the controversy between President Hoover and the senate, was written into the interior department appropriation bill this afternoon by the senate and house conferees.

Red Cross Relief

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (AP)—Lieutenant Colonel Campbell B. Hodges, aide to President Hoover, telegraphed Secretary Hurley today that the Red Cross local agencies were adequately meeting conditions of suffering in 16 counties of Arkansas.

SPEEDY PASSAGE OF COMPROMISE BONUS EXPECTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (INS)—Speedy passage of a compromise soldiers' bonus bill was foreseen today when Democratic leaders of the house decided to support the Bacharach compromise boosting the loan value of adjusted service certificates from 22 to approximately 50 per cent.

Representative Garner, Democrat, of Texas, house leader, characterized the plan as "fine."

Bonus Bill Endorsed

BORGER, Texas, Feb. 7. (AP)—More than 200 former service men today had signed for unanimous endorsement of the veterans' adjusted compensation bill passage by congress. It was estimated more than 1,000 war veterans in Borger and the immediate vicinity would be due $1,500,000 on passage of the bill.

ITALIAN STATESMAN DIES OF ATTACK INFLUENZA

ROME, Feb. 7. (AP)—Thomas Tittoni, one of the most active of Italian statesmen in the pre-Mussolini area, died here today.

He had been ill for a week with influenza at his home in the Via Rasella.

He was 78 years old and had been in politics since he was 29. He was president of the Academy of Italy until last year when Guglielmo Marconi succeeded him.

PAINTS GLOOMY PICTURE RUSSIA

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (INS)—Shoes are selling in Russia for $60 a pair, butter is $6 a pound and breakfast for two costs $11, according to Philip Harty, mechanical engineer.

He returned yesterday from five months in the Soviet.

Harty, a resident of Newark, N. J., reported the Soviet's five-year plan was collapsing and said the Russian people were in rags with depression everywhere.

COAST GUARDS FIGHT DRIVING SNOWSTORM IN EFFORT TO SAVE 15 FACING DEATH ON ICE FLOE

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 7. (AP)—Two groups of men, believed to number about 15, tonight faced hours of darkness, cold and exposure on drifting ice floes in windtorn waters of Lake Erie.

Approximately 25 fishermen were carried out into the open waters of the lake this morning when a huge section of ice, several miles in extent and only six or seven inches in thickness, broke away from shore at the Buffalo harbor breakwater.

For several hours they stared death in the face while coast guard crews fought their way through fog and swirling snowflakes to their rescue as a howling east wind pushed the ice section farther into the lake. Late this afternoon 20 of that group had been brought ashore but coast guards believed several men had been left behind. Renewed efforts were made to save them.

Just when rescuers were cheered by the thought the elements apparently had been beaten and when hope of complete rescue rose high, a frantic call to the coast guard station brought word of a second floe which had broken away farther to the southwest along the lake front, carrying about 10 men out into the lake. One man in this group lost his foothold on the treacherous ice cake and was snatched to death by the windlashed waves, it was reported.

As darkness began closing down tonight, hope lessened, while rescue crews groped blindly through the murk of fog and snow for some trace of the drifting men.

The driving snowstorm continued tonight and the United States Weather bureau here predicted it probably would not abate before morning. The wind velocity was given as 50 miles an hour.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Thursday; Temperature, maximum, 69 degrees; minimum, 54; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 58; cloudy; precipitation, .29 of an inch; southwest wind, average velocity 3, maximum 5 miles per hour. Barometer, 29.14. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

OKLAHOMA: Cloudy, local rain in east portion, colder Sunday; Monday, fair.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, local rain Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy, colder in north portion. Light to moderate southerly to westerly winds on the coast.

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday—Southern plains and west gulf states: Generally fair, first part of week with probably rain Wednesday or Thursday, generally fair at close of week; cooler first part of week followed by somewhat warmer toward end of week.

Proposed Merger Standard Oil and Vacuum Company Approved by Court Government Counsel Plans Appeal

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7. (AP)—Proposed merger of the Standard Oil company of New York and the Vacuum Oil company was approved in a decision here today by three judges of the United States circuit court of appeals.

The judges held that the union of the Standard of New York, with $450,000,000 capital stock and $708,000,000 assets, and the Vacuum company, with $128,000,000 capital stock and $205,000,000 assets, in a world-wide petroleum products corporation, would not be a violation of the historic Standard Oil dissolution decree of 1909.

The appellate judges, in sanctioning the proposed merger, declared that the decree of 1909-11 was meant to prohibit only a merger which would actually violate the law against combinations in restraint of trade. It held that the Socony-Vacuum merger would not create conditions contrary to the Sherman anti-trust law.

The judges held also that the question of intent must be considered, and that no intent on the part of Socony and Vacuum to form a combination in restrain of trade had been shown in the hearing.

Counsel for the United States government, which filed suit here last March to enjoin the merger, indicated they would appeal to the supreme court.

Arkansas Fuel and Oil Company Pays $3,500,000 for Half Interest In Discovery Well in Longview Field

LONGVIEW, Texas, Feb. 7. (UP)—The Arkansas Fuel and Oil company today announced its purchase of the W. A. Moncreif and associates' interest in the J. K. Lathrop No. 1 discovery well of the Longview pool. The deal also included half interest in 96 acres surrounding it and half interest in some 2,508 additional acres for the consideration of $3,500,000.

Terms of the sale were reported to be $500,000 in cash, a half million six months at six per cent interest, another half million in 12 months at six per cent interest, and $2,000,000 in oil, represented by one-fourth of the first oil produced up to that amount.

Arkansas Fuel and Oil company is a Cities Service subsidiary.

The well cored sand at 3,565 feet. Total depth is 3,587 feet. On test Friday it flowed 40 barrels of oil per hour on a pinched outlet. Potential flush production estimates vary from 10,000 to 15,000 barrels.

The well is approximately 12 miles from any other producer. The nearest is the Ed W. Bateman-Crim wildcat which opened the Kilgore field. The Lathrop well came in on Jan. 26.

Will Drill Four Wells

LONGVIEW, Texas, Feb. 7. (AP)—D. H. "Dry Hole" Byrd, independ-

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GOVERNOR MURRAY NOT PLEASED WITH COMMITTEE REPORT

Minority Report to Be Filed By Three of Oil Committee

REPORT ASKS REPEAL OF CONSERVATION ACT

Measure Modeled After Texas Production Law Proposed

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 7. (UP)—Oil proration in Oklahoma was described by Gov. W. H. Murray tonight as "a baby which we have on our hands and the question is what to do with it."

But the governor would not say whether he favored eliminating the oil curb enforced by the state corporation commission under police powers vested in it under the state conservation act of 1915.

It was considered probable the governor would not accept the majority report of a special committee he appointed to study the depressed oil industry which so has vitally affected the industrial and employment situation in Oklahoma.

The report made public by the governor today advocated repeal of the entire conservation act and enactment of what the committee members termed a "true conservation act," modeled after the Texas laws governing oil production.

"It is clear if we never had proration the state would be better off. I'm in doubt about my own position on the matter," Murray said.

He apparently was displeased with the committee report.

"It appears the report is only an argument for a compromise without any plan or proposed statute to relieve the situation," Murray said. "It looks more like a thesis than anything else."

Murray has been suspicious of his oil committee the past week. He said he feared Sinclair interest had influenced the committee but this was denied by Chairman C. A. Owens.

Wirt Franklin, who declined to sign the report, said a minority report would be submitted bearing his signature and those of E. B. Reeser, American Petroleum institute president; Roy Johnson, Ardmore, and W. R. Davis, president of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association.

"Repeal of the conservation law of 1915 would absolutely ruin every independent oil producer in the state, placing them at the mercy of the big companies," Franklin said.

The majority report contained an exhaustive review of the oil situation. It said the Oklahoma petroleum industry was unstable with little indication of relief under existing conditions of production curtailment.

Price Fixing Law

The report asserted the conservation law was in no true sense a conservation measure and was fashioned and enforced primarily as a means of fixing and maintaining the price on crude oil.

The report said that great physical loss of irreplacable natural resources had been sustained and the proration was based on fallacious unequal practices.

The report did not recommend legislation excluding foreign oil concerns from doing business in the state but recommended against such action.

E. B. Howard, who signed the majority report, recommended the governor establish a new commission to regulate oil matters.

The oil controversy in Oklahoma has been of primary significance. Shutdown due to depressed markets has thrown at least 30,000 men out of work, curtailed earnings of all companies and resulted in curtailment of state revenue through the gross production tax of three cents a barrel. This form of state revenue declined about $3,000,000 last year.

SPEED UP MEASURE CHECK OIL IMPORTS

(Continued From Page One)

Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico, and the average cost in the Maracaibo basin of Venezuela for 1929, the last year for which costs were available there.

Mid-Continent Field

It found the cost in the mid-continent field to be $1.10 a barrel, which with a transportation cost to eastern refineries of 88 cents, brought the total to $1.98. The cost at embarkation points in Venezuela was listed at 56 cents, with transportation cost of 23 cents, a total of 79 cents when delivered to the same American refineries.

It was added, however, that domestic crude has an average gravity of 33 degrees as compared with 18 to 19 for the foreign, and the domestic yielded 36 to 44 per cent gasoline as compared with 9 to 12 per cent gasoline and 75 to 83 per cent fuel oil for the foreign.

Gasoline Higher Value

"Gasoline has a much higher unit of value than fuel oil," the report said, adding the difference in quality of domestic and Venezuelan crude "is reflected in the wide difference in the price paid by the Atlantic coast refineries."

The three-year weighted average price paid for domestic crude was $2.06 as against $1.10 for the foreign. The 1929 prices were $2.03 for domestic and $1.02 for foreign.

The value of products obtained from a barrel of domestic oil in 1929 was $2.97 as against $1.15 for Venezuelan, the report said, adding:

"The average expense per barrel for refining is much higher in the case of the domestic than the Veuezuelan."

Thomas said the report showed a tariff of even one dollar a barrel would not give "temporary relief as South American countries could ship in, pay the tariff and yet undersell American producers."

New war tactics suggested by a Chinese general advocates sending in the van a "division" of children, who, with bitter tears, would point out that war would render them destitute orphans.

Charlie Chaplin Has Big Men in Movies Thinking Silently Result Success of Latest Silent Picture



Cheerfully confident that the "talkies" haven't spelled the doom of silent films, Charles Chaplin, famous comedian, is shown here as he arrived in New York to attend the Broadway opening of his newest picture. He has steadfastly refused to appear in any but silent pictures.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (INS)—The big men behind the money in the talking picture industry were thinking silently today.

For the first time in three years, a picture without words opened on Broadway and received universal critical and popular applause.

It was "City Lights," dominated by Charlie Chaplin, who spent a fortune and two years for the experiment—deaf to the plea of his friends that it was economic and professional suicide.

Some one said, while the production was in the making, that Chaplin was building a "creakless coach-and-four in an automobile age."

However, today it looks like a golden chariot.

What its effect will be on the highly imitative and sensitive producing system of movieland is problematical. One movie potentate today termed it as a personal triumph of an individual artist which would have no effect upon the industry as a whole.

Less Dialog Used

"Anyway, during the past six months less dialog has been used and more action taken place in pictures," he said.

Another executive, however, predicted that the success of the Chaplin film would cause some of the companies to produce "music and action" films to test out public reaction.

The Chaplin picture is wordless, but has an interpretative musical accompaniment which the comedian composed himself.

Chaplin is more than the superclown in his latest picture. He comes close at times to playing the tragedian role which he is said to have dreamed of during his 17 years in Hollywood.

In his old-time character of the gallant tramp, he aids a beautiful blind flower girl to regain her sight. When she can see Charlie he is just a funny little tramp to her.

Crowd Lines Sidewalks

The Broadway premiere was like a first night at the opera. Traffic was diverted, police reserves were on duty. The crowd lined the sidewalks for blocks to wave at the arrival of the well-known.

The laughter rolled from within the theater. Charlie was making fun of the talkies; Charlie was eating spaghetti—or rather he was innocently swallowing ticker tape in a night club. Charlie was in the prize ring behind the referee.

And now Charlie was saying goodbye to the flower girl he loved. The distinguished audience wasn't laughing—some were crying. Now all was quiet.

A strange silence on the age of talkies.

Long Distance Interviews

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (INS)—Charlie Chaplin of motion picture fame, talking from his suite in a hotel here, was interviewed last night via long distance telephone by newspaper men in Buenos Aires, 7,000 miles away, and in London, 4,000 miles away.

From Buenos Aires his interviewers asked about the beautiful girls in Hollywood.

"I am fond of all the girls," Chaplin replied. "There are no national barriers there."

London asked the comedian how he was feeling.

"Very young. I feel very gay, but I am not always optimistic. But I hope to have another picture next year," was his answer.

Buenos Aires asked Chaplin if he considered "City Lights" his best picture. The comedian said he did because of the unity the picture possesses.

Asked if he planned to retire Chaplin said "I have no desire or intention of retiring now."

RED CROSS HELP GIVEN MANY HERE

(Continued From Page One)

right to the rent in signing a waiver required before the tenant may obtain a drouth relief loan, but that the landlord waives his claim in favor of the government until the tenant's obligation has been retired.

A statement relative to the Red Cross work being done in the county, as issued here Saturday, continues as follows:

"No Red Cross aid has been given to families living inside the corporate limits of Electra, Burkburnett, Iowa Park and Wichita Falls, but aid has been extended to some persons who reside without the corporate limits but within the independent school districts of these cities. All of the four cities in the county have active city charity associations and are taking care of the people within the corporate limits.

System Followed

"The relief committee has compiled a list of grocery items which covers the needs of the family, taking into consideration the amount of assistance voted, the number in the family, and ages. For instance, milk will not be included if the family has its own source of milk supply; again, more milk will be included if no home supply is obtainable and if there are children. Following the policy of the American Red Cross, these requisitions for groceries can be filled by any merchant and it is preferable if the family will buy the groceries at their favorite grocery store, provided the prices are in line. The relief committee states that it has received splendid cooperation from grocerymen in the county, except in a few instances where some things that should not have been purchased have been substituted for items specified in the order. For instances, the requisitions for a family never covers tobacco, gasoline, cash, washing powders, and things that are not really food. It has been announced that the treasurer will not issue a check to cover items sold to the family other than those listed in the requisition.

"On account of poor diet it naturally follows that within the families that have applied for help there are a good many cases of pelagra. These cases whenever found are being referred to the county health authorities for attention.

"The applications for relief must be signed by a citizen who has personally interviewed the applicant. References are given and much information, including comments of the interviewer, furnish a very good picture of the applicants' condition. The relief committee has received very fine cooperation from the school trustees and principals of the various schools.

"While the applications daily received are lessening in number, the clothing needs for many people are very great. In cooperation with the president of the parent-teacher association and the principal of the school in each school district a survey is to begin the first of the week of all those families who have heretofore made application for food and each item of clothing necessary will be requisitioned for, and immediately upon receipt by the relief committee will be considered."

For the Correct Time Dial 2-0733

CHARGE NOT TO BE READ IN THOMPSON CASE TILL MONDAY

VERNON, Texas, Feb. 7. (AP)—Discussion of the court's charge to the jury in the case of Emmett Thompson, charged with murder in connection with the death of Homer Crabtree near Lefors last November, continued here tonight.

With 100 exceptions to the charge listed by the defense, complete rewriting of the charge was necessitated, and Judge W. N. Stokes indicated it would be ready Monday. Indications were that arguments would be completed and the jury given the case the same day.

A tentative schedule for the arguments listed State Senator Clint C. Small to open for the state, followed by R. E. Underwood, W. M. Lewright for the defense, District Attorney John Myers for the state, E. A. Simpson and Cecil Storey for the defense and Fred Weeks for the state.

Judge Stokes indicated the jury would be charged separately as to whether the defendant assisted Carl Hefner in the slaying or whether he killed Crabtree himself. Hefner was tried recently at Pampa and was given a 99-year penitentiary sentence.

The state has charged Crabtree was beaten and kicked to death in a fight with Hefner and Thompson. Thompson testified Hefner alone was responsible for Crabtree's death. The fight was said to have followed an argument over a horse which Crabtree was riding and which Hefner claimed as his own.

HARVEY SCHEDULED TO FIGHT DUNDEE AGAIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (UP)—Middleweights will be the feature performers in boxing bouts of the East next week. The chief contest will involve Len Harvey of England, and Vince Dundee of Baltimore.

Harvey is credited with being the best English middleweight in years. Dundee has title aspirations.

It is a return bout. Dundee won a decision in their first meeting. Harvey had been a favorite to win this bout, but a slow start cost him the victory.

Around Town

Mrs. A. D. Duck and children, Douglas and Mildred, of 1904 Speedway, left Saturday for Wills Point, Texas, where they expect to spend the next several months.

M. E. and H. D. Wolff have returned from Chicago, where they were called by the death of their father.

Patents run for 17 years from the date of issue and cannot be renewed. The only way an inventor can get an extension on a patent is by a special act of congress.



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COUNCIL TO DECIDE WHETHER TO APPEAL

(Continued From Page One)

and that electioneering was done inside the limit prescribed by law.

Judge Martin's opinion, as delivered orally, follows in part:

Court's Opinion

"This record fairly bristles with violations of the Terrell election law. Everybody is bound to admit that. It is true that we have got into the habit of not paying very much attention to this law in this country; we have a habit of letting every fellow who wants to vote, vote on everything—and we are all more or less to blame for the carelessness and indifference of our election officers in important elections like this. As one of the the lawyers, engaged in this case, remarked to me, and I think it is true that he did not think there had ever been an election held that was in actual accordance in every respect with the provisions of this election law. But we have before us now a proposition of vital importance to everybody who lives inside the corporate limits of the city of Wichita Falls • • •

"I went into the trial of this case without any feeling one way or another, with reference to whether the measure was good or bad, and at the present time I have not any feeling about this matter at all. Of course, as a judge, I should not allow my personal feelings to enter into it, and would not if I could help it in any case, but in this particular case I really have none. I went into this case as impartially as if I were a foreign judge coming from some other section of the state to try this issue.

"Now, I am reminded in this trial in the condition of the record before me, of an expression that was credited to old Governor Roberts. It was said that while he was at the head of affairs, as governor I believe, some of his friends, and political advisers, told him if he took a certain action or certain kind of step about some matter that was pending the whole state would go to h—. He said, 'Well if it goes to h— during my administration it has to go according to law.' I rather agree with his saying along that line, and regardless of what may have been the real wishes or will of the voters, or which way the majority really was or would have been if every fellow had poll tax receipts and every fellow had paid property tax who was allowed to vote and everybody lived here who did vote and everybody had a poll tax for 1929 instead of 1930. I really don't consider it the duty of the court to go to the ballot boxes or to inquire into how all of these people would have voted, or whether mistakes in rendition of taxes or in the issuing of tax receipts had been made, with the record so full as it is of violations of the election laws.

Payment of Tax

"It is quite clear that in some boxes, possibly all of them, the judges of the election really did not require any proof whatever of property tax qualification, and that was one of the most important things connected with it, because a man who does not pay property tax, neither morally nor legally has the right to go to the ballot box and vote a tax on somebody who does have it to pay; unless he is going to have some share in the game himself he has no right to prescribe the rules of the game for another man to play; in other words that is the way I look at it, and I am of the opinion that the constitution of the state, and the stautes of the state mean exactly what they say, when they prescribe that in the voting of bonds or assumption of any municipal indebtedness by counties, cities or towns that none but "property tax-paying voters," should have the right under the law to vote. I think that was the intent of it. I don't subscribe to the doctrine that a negro with an Ingersoll watch has the right to come in and put his vote in the ballot box simply because he has that Ingersoll watch and never paid any taxes, nor intends to pay any. I do not think that simply because he owns that watch, he has the right to come in and vote a tax on me and other citizens of the town who do pay and render our property for taxation.

"It is quite clear and quite right that if a man has property, however small it may be, and pays taxes on it, he should have the right to vote the same as the man who owns millions because he pays his proportionate part of the taxes, even though it may be small. I think that the exhibition of the tax rolls and the evidence taken from those rolls showing that these parties, some 263 parties, paid no property tax in 1930, is prima facie evidence, and would support a finding of the court, with no testimony to the contrary, at least, that they were not 'property tax-paying voters.'

"School Tickets"

"Of course the absence of poll tax receipts or name upon the poll list, or poll tax list settles the status of 173 of them. I am not entirely clear as to the status of these people who voted on the so called 'school tickets.' I am not quite clear whether this statute read by Mr. Cox refers to the information that should be given on the ticket or whether it refers to information that shall be stated in the order for the election. At any rate, any discussion in view of the court's opinion here would be academic now.

"I think on the whole that it is not only following the law, but I think it is good sense, good common sense and good public policy to set aside this election and order a new one. One at which the citizens of the county with the example of this contest before them, certainly if we conduct another election here under the rules of law, we will conduct a legal election and find out whether the people really want this bond issue or not. I don't think it can be determined from this last election with any degree of certainty as to what the real will of the people is. I understand from the evidence here that the majority was 140, or about that. Now, one or two of these figures here may overcome that majority, or might not, but after all we would have the question that there were election judges who were electioneering contrary to the statute which prohibits electioneering within a certain distance or certain number of feet, 100 or 150 feet; prohibits any one, even outsiders, from electioneering around the polls.

"Here was an officer, perhaps two of them, charged with the enforcement of that law; it was his duty if he found anybody around the polls doing that to stop it, and the law gives him the power of a peace officer to enforce that and instead of that they are doing some electioneering themselves. I don't think it was wilfully done but carelessly done. It was the result of the slipshod way we have fallen into in holding these elections. So, gentlemen you will prepare an order setting aside this election, and ordering a new election to be held within such time as may be legal."

SELL HALF WELL LONGVIEW FIELD

(Continued From Page One)

ent oil operator from Dallas, announced today he would start drilling four wells in the Longview field within the next 10 days. Byrd said he was going to change his name to "Did Hit" Byrd.

The wells will be located as follows: Camarras tract, A. Edwards survey; Elder Brothers tract, William McCurry survey; J. Ben Watson tract, John S. Carruthers survey, and another location not announced. Byrd said he had leased 18,000 acres between Longview and Kilgore. He has drilled 95 dry holes and 17 producers.

Seven Feet of Oil Sand

KILGORE, Texas, Feb. 7. (AP)—The Eddie Jones-Crim No. 1, half a mile south of the Crim discovery well, tested seven feet of heavily saturated oil sand after drilling through a two-foot hard cap today at 3,673 feet. It has logged exactly with the discovery well, with a 35-foot difference in elevation. It was believed as good a well or better.

Denies Half Interest Sold

FORT WORTH, Feb. 7. (AP)—J. E. Farrell tonight denied that a half interest in J. E. Farrell, W. A. Moncrief, Arkansas Fuel Oil company, et al., No. 1 Lathrop, discovery producer in Gregg county had been sold.

Farrell admitted that Arkansas Fuel Oil company, a Henry L. Doherty interest, had been negotiating for the property, but he denied the deal had been closed. Farrell, a Fort Worth operator, owns a quarter interest in the discovery well and 90-acre lease hold. W. A. Moncrief, E. A. Showers, W. S. Noble and R. S. Baker each have an eighth interest in the discovery producer and the 90-acre lease on which the well is located.

Farrell has a half interest in 2,500 acres divided from the original block of 5,000 acres, while Moncrief, Showers, Noble and Baker each have a quarter interest in the 2,500 acres of which Farrell owns half.

How to Escape FLU

1 Avoid so far as possible the places where flu germs are most likely to be spread; overcrowded cars and public meeting places; overheated, stuffy rooms.

2 Be careful of close contact with others and beware of all coughers and sneezers; breathe through the nose, get fresh air, but avoid drafts or chilling.

3 Get lots of rest. Eat plenty of citrus fruits. Keep the bowels open. Take extra precaution to keep in good physical condition, so your system will have high resistance against germs.

4 Above all, avoid catching colds. They lower your resistance to the flu germ. Ward them off. At the first sign of any cold, take Bayer Aspirin and remain indoors if possible until your cold is gone. If you have a sore throat, dissolve some Bayer Aspirin tablets in water and gargle; this will relieve the soreness and reduce the inflammation.

5 If you have any reason to suspect even a touch of flu, call your doctor at once.

SERVICE SUNDAY FOR PIONEER WICHITAN

(Continued From Page One)

C. D. Winters, J. D. Sullivan, E. J. Gilbert, E. V. Barron, F. H. Fredricks, Glen Thompson, W. H. Bassett, E. O. Moore, G. T. Gunnip, M. G. Langford, A. L. Brumfield, C. S. Patterson, E. H. Chapman, J. P. Jonz, J. W. Chatham, R. H. Dewey, G. N. Wilson, Al Ellis, Frank Collier, A. C. Howard, Godfrey Shaw, Guy Wilson, L. A. Wilson, R. W. McClure, Sid Hill, L. C. Cole, A. W. Karrenbrock, O. E. Wilson, J. E. Miller, J. J. Hill, A. L. Kirkland, O. P. Maricle, W. M. Frazier, R. T. Sloan, C. M. McFarland, T. T. T. Reese, T. A. Baggett, H. R. Hanks, W. W. Silk, J. M. Bland, C. W. Snider, Dr. J. C. A. Guest, P. P. Langford and members of the Divan, patrol and band of Maskat temple.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith were pioneers of the Jack county cattle country, and Mr. Smith participated in two drives to Kansas and Nebraska before their marriage at Jacksboro more than 51 years ago.

Soon after, Mr. and Mrs. Smith accompanied her brother, J. W. Phillips, now of Springtown, Texas, to Burkburnett, where Mr. Phillips and family settled. Mr. Phillips recalled that he shot a number of antelope and deer on what is now the site of the Burkburnett business section.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were so impressed with the possibilities of the Wichita valley that they moved here themselves soon after, and for a number of years farmed a tract which now is one of the better residential sections of Floral Heights. Mr. Smith related that after he had farmed the tract for a number of years he was given, and declined, the opportunity to purchase 40 acres of what since has become one of the best residential sections at $7 per acre, "payable in wheat over a period of 30 years." He recalled further that he has plowed and planted land on which some of the better homes of Wichita Falls now are situated.

About 30 years ago, they purchased the site of the Bluff avenue home, then regarded as being "out in the country." They have made their home there continuously since.

Surviving, in addition to the husband, are a daughter, Mrs. R. F. Ligon of Wichita Falls; four sons, Jesse S., J. Frank and Leonard L. Smith of Wichita Falls; Carl L. Smith of Denver, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. M. E. Parish of Fort Worth; the brother, Mr. Phillips; and eight grandchildren.

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News Briefs

(Continued From Page One)

reported today. Miss Williams is the former wife of Charles Kaley, band leader.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7. (AP)—The body of Louis Bauer, an unemployed molder, was found today in the basement of his home with a deep hatchet wound in his head. Police believe he surprised a burglar, who killed him.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7. (INS)—A man registered at the St. James hotel here as Earl Ford, Tulsa, Okla., was found in his room here with his throat and wrists cut. His condition is critical.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7. (AP)—John C. Warren, twice convicted of slaying John C. Deskin and once sentenced to death, pleaded guilty today to second degree murder. He was sentenced to serve 10 years in the state penitentiary.

AUSTIN, Feb. 7. (UP)—A broken window glass today showed police the means by which burglars entered the home of Edwin Kreisle in Enfield Friday night while the family was absent. Diamonds valued at $500 were taken.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 7. (UP)—The body of F. E. Scobey, former director of the United States mint and personal friend of President Warren G. Harding, was sent today to Troy, Ohio, for burial. Scobey died from an apoplectic stroke here Friday.

EDINBURG, Texas, Feb. 7. (UP)—Two men were arrested and one 50-gallon still and a 10-gallon still were seized by county officers in a raid on a shack near the Rio Grande late today. Two hundred gallons of mash were destroyed.

DISMISS PROCEEDINGS AGAINST DRY AGENTS WHO IGNORE AN ORDER

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 7. (UP)—Federal Judge J. Foster Symes today dismissed contempt proceedings against prohibition enforcement authorities who ignored an order of U. S. Commissioner Robert Foot to restore to its owner property illegally seized in a liquor raid.

Judge Symes held Commissioner Foot had no power to order the restoration, and that therefore the officers who seized and held the property in defiance of the restoration order were not guilty of contempt.

He ruled further, however, that the seizure was illegal and ordered the property returned.

HAIR DYE WONDER
Offers $500 Reward
A chemist and hair specialist of St. Paul, has discovered what is known as Hair Dye Wonder. It colors nothing except human hair, and in one application it makes any color desired. It cannot be washed out nor rubbed off. Write Bristol Laboratories, 783 Payne Ave., Dept. B-463, St. Paul, Minn., for free booklet telling all about it. They offer $500 reward if it dyes the scalp or rubs off. It is simple, harmless, and easily applied at home. Cut this out.—Adv.

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STUBBORN SENATE NO HANDICAP FOR GOVERNOR MURRAY

Record Shows Few Defeats In Legislature for Alfalfa Bill

MAY MAKE TOUR IN BEHALF OF PROGRAM

Governor to Insist on Passage of Three Measures

By FRANK O. HALL
United Press Staff Correspondent

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 7.—Despite a stubborn senate, Gov. W. H. Murray has not suffered many defeats in the legislature, a review of the activities of the past five weeks revealed today.

His regular administration program does not appear in great danger; interviews with senators revealed.

The governor received his greatest setback when the senate refused to adopt his emergency salary tax bill, but many members of the upper house who voted against that measure declare they favor his tax relief program.

Both houses quickly passed the chief executive's tax commission bill. Two of his three major relief measures—the free seed and emergency fund bills—passed without trouble.

Governor Murray's greatest problem is to induce both houses to work faster. Apparently they are attempting this. The senate worked today, for the first Saturday since the session opened Jan. 6.

The governor has only signed six bills.

Although the governor has declared "it looks as if the senate is going its own way," he still believes the upper house will pass most of his major measures.

May Make Tour

Should it become evident that will not be done he will take his cause to the people and might make a personal speaking tour in behalf of his program.

There are three things which the legislature must accomplish before Governor Murray will be satisfied with the present session. These are the enactment of laws that will provide free textbooks, solution of the weak school problem, and an income tax.

The free textbook bill has been introduced.

Governor Murray's wishes have been granted in the appropriation bills that have been introduced. The institutional bill introduced late yesterday in the house provides for an appropriation of $18,215,253 for the next biennium. The department appropriations bill has a total of about $8,500,000. This makes an aggregate of approximately $26,000,000. Governor Murray said it was necessary to reduce the appropriations to that amount in order to escape a huge deficit.

"I want the state to be on a cash basis at the end of the next biennium," he said.

The Murray-Wentz fight still simmered today but both the governor and the deposed highway commission chairman was silent.

A showdown on how the senate stands on the issue failed to materialize yesterday when the upper house voted to table the Thomas resolution that called upon Wentz to resign from the commission because of his alleged activities against the Murray administration.

Has Own Plans

Murray did not indorse the resolution.

"I know a better way to get rid of Wentz," he said. He did not reveal what he thought the best method.

Considerable discussion was heard today on the proposed increase in the state gasoline tax, from four to five cents a gallon.

It was viewed as another move by Murray to gain additional relief funds, that would have been raised if the Allen-Warhurst salary tax bill had been passed.

The Leecraft bill, introduced in the house, provides that money derived from the additional cent shall go to an emergency relief fund until Sept. 1 and that after that date it shall be used for benefit of the common schools, thus reducing ad valorem taxes now assessed for that purpose.

Committees will have a busy time next week.

Hearings will open on the institutional appropriations bill.

The general investigating committee will reconvene to continue its inquiry into alleged irregularities in the management of University hospital. The committee will also investigate lobbyist charges made by the governor.

Subcommittees investigating the methods and motives of oil prorstion are scheduled to submit reports to the oil and gas committee of the house.

Dr. Lorine Pruette, Only Feminine Speaker on Open Forum Program, to Talk Sunday on 'Decline of the Male'

Dr. Lorine Pruette, only woman on the open forum lecture program for 1930-31, will speak Sunday afternoon at the Memorial auditorium on "The Decline of the Male."

Dr. Pruette is a consulting psychologist in New York and has achieved wide recognition as a writer and lecturer. Her address here is expected to draw a large crowd on account of her distinction as the only woman on the year's program and because of the unusual title of her lecture.

Music will be furnished by the Electra High school, with the school orchestra and two soloists performing. The musical program begins at 3 o'clock and the lecture at 3:30. After the lecture, opportunity will be given for questions from the floor.



DR. LORINE PRUETTE

CONSTITUTION AVENUE NAMED AT SUGGESTION OF VETERAN LEGISLATOR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (AP)—A legislator of the old school received an ovation from the house today before it passed unanimously his bill to name the street from the capitol to the new memorial bridge over the Potomac river "Constitution Avenue."

Eighty-year-old Henry Allen Cooper of Wisconsin, a member of the house for 36 years and its dean, said, "Now, more than ever," was the time to call the attention of the world to "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and the purpose of man, the constitution."

After a rising tribute to Cooper, the house passed and sent to the senate his bill to change the name of "B" street, N. W., to "Constitution avenue."

Little Theater To Repeat Play Tuesday Night

Demonstrating its success in five performances before packed houses during the last week in January, and turning away an overflow crowd on the two last nights of that showing the Wichita Falls Little Theater's "Passing of the Third Floor Back" by Jerome, will be repeated next Tuesday night, Feb. 10.

Casting its director, F. C. McClung, in the leading role of "the stranger" and surrounding him with an unusually adept corps of character players, the Little Theater made of the Jerome classic one of the most appealing theatrical performances of the year.

Tuesday night's presentation of the play will be primarily for those who were unable to see it during its January season. It also will be given as a direct benefit for the organization, scripbook tickets and season passes not being honored for this performance. The Little Theater has made a number of material improvements within its workshop since the current season opened last September, and the resultant expenditures, as other expenses for operation, derive from the treasury of the Little Theater.

Tuesday night's performance will begin at 8 o'clock.

BENTON HARBOR SENDS 20 TONS OF FOOD TO ARKANSAS SUFFERERS

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. Feb. 7. (AP)—Carrying 20 tons of foodstuffs and farm produce collected for the relief of drouth sufferers in Arkansas, five motor trucks left here this morning for Helena, Ark.

Mayor John J. Sterling of Benton Harbor and a state police escort provided by the department of public safety accompanied the caravan, due at Helena tomorrow afternoon.

Four truck loads were gathered in this city and the fifth in Covert, north of here. The movement was sponsored by the Benton Harbor News-Palladium.

REVIVAL MEETING TO START SUNDAY HERE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

A revival meeting which is to continue through the week will start at the 11 o'clock service at the gospel tabernacle, 2182 Avenue L, Sunday morning, at which Mrs. Willa Short of Oklahoma City is to be the speaker.

Mrs. Short, who has traveled widely in evangelical work in the United States, announced that she will speak on special subjects, dealing particularly with prophecies. Special musical programs will be presented each evening.

Too Willing

Jinks—My wife thought she heard burglars last night, and I went straight downstairs to investigate.

Binks—How could you be so positive she was mistaken?—Tit-Bits.

$5 BRINGS YOU $1500

A wonderful insurance policy which pays $1500 to the beneficiary is now offered to anyone between the ages of 10 and 55 years at the amazing low price of $5.00; dues $2.50 each 6 months thereafter. No medical examination necessary; no restriction as to occupation. Pays for death from any cause. Your opportunity to insure every member of family at absolute cost. Just send your name and address to Colonial Mutual Life Ass'n, Dept. E, Bank of Hollywood Bldg., Hollywood, Calif., and they will send you full information, and sample policy on 10-days free inspection. Send today.—Adv.

HAVANA FLOWER VENDOR RECOVERS USE OF LEGS AT ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL

HAVANA, Feb. 7. (AP)—Manuel Garcia Alvarez, cripple no longer, flower salesman, perforce, no longer, has come home to Cuba.

Once Manuel hobbled about hawking his posies to tourists who visit Havana. Then, one day eight months ago, Judge Raymond Hartmann, St. Louis attorney, saw him and had pity.

Back home in the states, Judge Hartmann wrote President Machado offering to pay the expenses of Manuel's treatment at the St. Louis hospital for cripples.

He was found, packed off north with his mother, treated for seven months, completely cured and sent south again.

And now Manuel, new clothes on, money in his pockets, is looking for work—the sort of work men not cripples do.

DR. C. C. DEEN
Magnetic Masseur
of Glen Rose, Texas
Consultation Free
Holt Hotel Phone 2-1163

GENERAL REVENUE WARRANTS CALLED TO NUMBER 53,601

AUSTIN, Feb. 7. (AP)—State Treasurer Charles Lockhart today issued a call for $2,300,000 in general revenue warrants. Warrants will be paid on presentation up to No. 53,601, Lockhart said.

With the $2,300,000 called in, the state deficiency totaled $849,742, Lockhart said.

He predicted the general revenue fund would go back on a cash basis the end of next week if tax collections continued as in the past few days. Lockhart said collections were $4,000,000 behind those of last year. He declined to predict how long the general revenue fund would be able to stay on a cash basis.

HEART ATTACK AFTER HOLDUP BELIEVED TO HAVE CAUSED DEATH

ABERDEEN, Miss., Feb. 7. (AP)—A heart attack brought on by the shock of a holdup was believed responsible for the death today of George P. Rye, 72, agent here for 23 years of the Gulf Refining company.

Rye's body was found by his dog after officers had searched three hours without avail. Checks and currency which he was known to have been carrying were missing.

Officers said they believed Rye was a holdup victim and had died of heart trouble with which he had suffered. No marks of violence were detected.

JURY UNABLE TO AGREE IN TRIAL AT TEXARKANA

TEXARKANA, Texas, Feb. 7. (AP)—Unable to agree on a verdict, the jury for the case of J. F. Blackwell, 66, charged with attacking a 16-year-old girl, was discharged today.

Blackwell is under indictment for another attack.

Pair Attempt to Escape Dreaded Dartmoor Prison

PRINCETON, Devonshire, England, Feb. 7. (AP)—Nobody in history has ever succeeded in making good his escape from dread Dartmoor prison near here but two desperate men today were making a bold attempt to break the record.

They are John Mullins and John Michael Gaskin, one a forger and desperado and the other a burglar. Both are serving long sentences.

They effected their getaway yesterday by slipping from the tail of a marching line of convicts within the prison enclosure and scaling a 32-foot wall by means of a secreted rope ladder.

More than 50 armed wardens spent the entire night in searching the desolate mist shrouded moor surrounding the isolated prison and today spread themselves out in an ever widening circle. Bloodhounds were brought out and hunted through miles of thick undergrowth but without result.

Such few houses and cottages as stand in the lonely district were kept bolted and barred. The women of the district were terror stricken.

The region is one of the most forbidding in England, abounding in bottomless bogs. No water fit to drink is available and roads leading from the hedges, always closely guarded, are now being watched more closely than ever.

PRISONER GETS LEAVE TO VISIT SICK DAUGHTER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 7. (UP)—Payton Helms, serving a 12-year penitentiary sentence for first degree manslaughter, was granted a 30-day leave of absence by Gov. W. H. Murray today. It was granted so he may go to Wilburton where his daughter is ill with pneumonia.

Helms was convicted in McIntosh county and committed to prison.

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pickup, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. The Whirlwind Mfg. Co., Dept. 1479-N, Station C, Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer.—Adv.

$200.00 Paid For One Copper Cent

J. D. Martin of Richmond, Va., is the proud possessor of a check for $200.00 paid him for an old copper cent. The Numismatic company, Dept. 1012, Fort Worth, Texas, who purchased this penny from Mr. Martin, says there are numerous old coins, bills and stamps in circulation for which they will gladly pay big cash premiums. So that you will know the value of old coins and stamps and what to watch for in your change, the Numismatic company will send for only 4c to any reader of this paper who writes them, a large illustrated coin folder describing some of these wanted articles and the big profits to be made. Better write them today for this large folder so you can post yourself and know just what to look for. Remember that Mr. Martin's knowing the value of his penny meant a difference of $199.99 to him. Without knowing its value that penny might still be in circulation, passing through the hands of thousands until someone like Mr. Martin, who knows old coins, recognized its value. It pays to be posted. Send 4c now for the illustrated coin folder. You have nothing to lose, everything to gain.—Adv.

Repair Your Roof

before real winter sets in. See us for estimates on all roofing work.

LYDICK ROOFING CO.
111 Indiana Phone 5402

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION PLANS TO FIGHT EDICT BANNING BOOK USED IN NEW JERSEY SCHOOLS

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Feb. 7. (UP)—Umpha, umpha—glug, glug, the noise made by prehistoric peoples described in a school textbook banned here, may become the "ground that was heard around the world," it was realized today when word was received that the Civil Liberties union was planning to fight the edict banning the book.

Roger Baldwin, director of the organization which participated in the "monkey trial" at Dayton, Tenn., which was the result of a somewhat similar incident, sent word the organization will attempt to persuade the school board to "teach science as it should be taught and not listen to a fundamentalist minority."

Prof. William H. Kilpatrick, of teachers' college, Columbia university, is head of the union's committee on academic freedom which will delve into the case, Baldwin announced.

Baldwin seemed concerned over the fact the incident had occurred in the north; all fundamentalist "outbreaks" heretofore have been in the South—Dayton, Tenn., Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma.

The little tempest in a quite small teapot all blew up when a sixth grade daughter of the Rev. Byron Nelson repeated the grunts alleged to have been made by some of her ancestors, generations and generations, even centuries back, as described in Virgil M. Hilyer's book, "A Child's History of the World."

FITS FREE Booklet

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—write me today without fail about my favorite prescription. Highly recommended—for many years.
Dr. C. M. SIMPSON Co., 1133 W. 44th, Cleveland, O.

WANT SUPREME COURT TO SAY IF GOVERNOR CAN REPLACE SPECIAL JUDGE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 7. (UP)—A brief asking the supreme court to assume jurisdiction in a case to test the right of the governor to replace a special judge on the criminal court of appeals was filed with the supreme court today by Attorney General J. Berry King.

Gov. W. H. Murray named J. T. Dickerson to set as a special judge on the criminal court bench in deciding the Sam Ingram cases. Dickerson was to succeed Prentiss E. Rowe, named by Former Governor W. J. Holloway to act in the same cases.

Dickerson was not recognized as a member of the court by Presiding Judge James Davenport.

Murray then asked the attorney general to file a suit seeking Rowe's ouster, King's petition cited the fact that the criminal court of appeals was created by the statutes and not by the constituion.

Kansas Doctor to Have Radio Plant At Mexican Point

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Feb. 7. (AP)—Dr. J. R. Brinkley said today the Mexican government has granted him permission to construct a 50,000-watt radio station at any of several points in Mexico.

One of the probable sites of the station will be selected at an early date and construction started, Dr. Brinkley said. Tests are now under way to determine the most suitable location.

He predicted three months would be required to complete the station. He said the new equipment would have sufficient strength so that his present "fans" could readily hear his broadcasts.

The new station will be operated along the same policies as those of KFKB, Dr. Brinkley said. Programs will be given in both English and Spanish for listeners of both countries.

The Federal Radio commission's refusal of a license renewal for the Milford station recently was upheld by a District of Columbia court. Conditional sale of the station to a Wichita insurance company has been announced.

CLEMENCY GRANTED THAT FARMER MAY PLANT CROP

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 7. (UP)—Executive clemency was granted today by Gov. W. H. Murray to a farmer so that he might leave the county jail and plant his spring crops. Jim Cavens, serving a 60-day jail term in the Carter county jail for selling liquor, was granted the temporary parole effective until May 7.

Bladder Weakness Kills Energy Night & Day

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Acidity, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, and feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the quick-acting Cystex Test. Two treatments in one. Starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes quickly allaying painful Bladder irritation. Contains a gentle, soothing kidney diuretic. No dopes or narcotics. Praised by thousands. Registered in 36 foreign countries. Don't give up. Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) from your druggist, under the Ironclad Guarantee, for only 60c. It must quickly allay your conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or your Money Back.

It's Reaction That Counts
BONDED—DEPENDABLE
Circular and Sample
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A 100% Home-Owned Institution
WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

DON'T OVERLOOK THESE MONEY-SAVING
Specials for Monday

Reg. 10c Brown Domestic, A Real Good Grade, 12 yards — 88¢
Reg. 25c 36 Sq. PRINTS in All New Colors, 6 yards — 88¢
Reg. 1.29 and 1.39 Plain and Printed Washable Crepes — 88¢

LADIES' GUARANTEED FAST COLOR
HOUSE DRESSES
in a Special Sale Monday
Every dress absolutely guaranteed fast color, all new Spring styles and colors ..... 88¢
Guaranteed Fast Color Play Dresses for the Kiddies, all sizes 88¢

Ladies' Regular 1.50 Full Fashioned
SILK HOSERY
in all the newest colors, silk top to toe, narrow French heels and every pair perfect. Monday only ..... 88¢

New Spring DRESSES
SMARTNESS DOES NOT DEPEND UPON THE PRICE YOU PAY
—and these frocks prove it! Here are the choicest fashions of the season . . . embodying all the style features of expensive creations . . . and priced so that every woman can afford them.
Prints and Solid Shades in Two Low Price Groups Monday
4.98 6.98

You Can Save Every Day in Our
Grocery and Market
If You Have Any Doubts—
COMPARE OUR PRICES
We Positively Will Not Be Undersold

New DESIGNS New LOW PRICES

And Quality!
Here are a few choice offerings in strictly new and modern furniture design. Priced temptingly low, quality considered.

Wilton Rugs
A wide variety of patterns, designs and colors to choose from. All sizes. We urge you to see these at once. Priced from $60.80 to $142.20
Easy Terms

Inlaid Linoleum
12 beautiful close-out patterns. Originally priced from $2.25 to $3.00 square yard. Priced now for quick sale at $1.50 and $1.75 square yard.
Easy Terms

Spring Filled Mattress
Safeguard your health with a "Rome Slumberon Inner Spring Mattress." Several beautiful ticks to choose from. Priced very reasonable $43.50
Easy Terms

A Group of Leonard Gas Ranges
White oven fronts, splashers, and drip pan. A regular $42.50 value. Our close-out price, $34.50
Easy Terms



Beautiful New Creation in High Grade Havana Creel
You will find comfort, smartness and superb satisfaction in this beautiful 2-piece suite. Sturdily built and of the finest spring construction. Upholstered in Havana Creel with tapestry reversible cushions. $79.50
Easy Terms



Two-Piece English Lounge Suite
Style, quality and design are embodied in this beautiful Early English Suite. Upholstered in beautiful tapestry, with down-filled back giving it a loose pillow effect. Never before has a suite of such splendid quality been offered at such a low price. $188.00
Easy Terms



4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite
Think of buying a beautiful 4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite for only $69.50. 15 months ago you would have paid that much for the vanity and bed alone but now you get 4 pieces, bed, chest, vanity and upholstered vanity bench. $69.50
Easy Terms



Crouch Mahogany Dining Suite Nine Pieces
Duncan Fife Period and built of Crouch Mahogany, broken stripe mahogany plywoods and satin wood. This suite is designed with a lovely border inlay. Full dust proof construction and consists of large roomy buffet, china, extension top table, one host and five side chairs. Seats upholstered in beautiful Aurora tapestry. A real value. $274.50
Easy Terms
OTHER SUITES AS LOW AS $99.50

MICKS FURNITURE CO.
716-18 Seventh St.
Easy Terms of Payment at Both Stores
STAR FURNITURE CO.
916-18 Scott Ave.

CLASSES START IN VOCATIONAL STUDY MONDAY

Director Reports Enrollment Increases at Pleasing Rate

TRAINING SCHOOL AT OLD HOME OF ELKS

Installation of Equipment For Work Completed Saturday

Enrollment in the vocational training classes is increasing at a pleasant rate, states W. S. Rosamond, director of vocational education of the Wichita Falls public schools.

There are now 152 reporting in classes and 43 have registered but have not been classified. Many others are expected to joint the classes within the present week.

Mr. Rosamond announced Saturday that the second floor of the old Snider-Perkins building, corner Scott and Eighth street, has been secured for the training school. The location is that formerly occupied by the Elks lodge.

Installation of desks, chairs, blackboards and heating equipment was made Saturday. The first classes will be held in the new hall Monday morning at 8 o'clock, which will be business English. There are a number enrolled in this class.

The schedule of classes follows:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 to 9 mornings, business English.

Tuesday and Thursday, 8 to 9 mornings, salesmanship.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 to 10 mornings, business arithmetic.

Every day from 10 to 11 mornings, special classes for messenger boys.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 to 12 mornings, salesmanship.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 3:30 afternoons, special classes for laundry route men.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 3 to 4 afternoons, typewriting and salesmanship.

Tuesday and Thursday, 3 to 4 afternoons, business English, shorthand and business arithmetic.

Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30 to 6 afternoon, bookkeeping and business English.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5 to 6 afternoons, bookkeeping and salesmanship.

Every day from 6:30 to 7:30 evenings, messenger boy classes.

Classes in commercial art and elementary electricity are assured, but have not yet been scheduled. Classes in other types of work will be organized when sufficient numbers are enrolled.

All classes, except typewriting, will meet in the new study hall. Typewriting classes meet at the Junior college.

Leading Member I.-O. Boosters Club Receives Letter From Chicago Friend Commending Publicity for Company

S. R. Hord, president and manager of the Wichita Falls Oxygen company, and one of the leaders in the Indiana and Ohio avenue boosters, is real proud over a letter received a day or two past from W. J. Lacey, merchandise manager of the Compressed Industries Gases, Inc., of Chicago.

The Wichita Falls Oxygen company is one of the several substantial manufacturing concerns located in the lower blocks of Indiana and Ohio avenues. Recently the company shipped a regulator to Chicago to be repaired. In packing the instrument a copy of The Daily Times of Dec. 7 was wrapped about it. The clerk who received the package containing the instrument and who unwrapped it discovered the story and evidently placed the newspaper on Mr. Lacey's desk. In telling about the incident, Mr. Lacey writes:

"A copy of The Wichita Daily Times, dated Dec. 7, recently got into our office in some unknown manner. As we recall it, it was wrapped around a regulator which had been sent in for repairs.

"In glancing through the paper, we came across an article describing the production of your plant, its appearance, the personnel of your company and also a very nice picture of the interior of your plant, and we wish to congratulate you not only on this educational type of publicity but on the clever manner in which the editorial outlines the condition of your business, the manner of your process and the picture of the plant.

"Mr. Faulhaber and Mr. Cook, as well as Mr. Pearson, were interested readers of your article and were all much pleased with the constant expansion your company has shown since you have taken over the management. You are to be congratulated on the splendid showing made."

The story mentioned appeared on the industrial page of The Daily Times and was one of many such stories that has been featured each Sunday for the past four months.

The members of the Indiana and Ohio Avenue Boosters club are among the most wide-awake business men in Texas and during the past few months have done a wonderful work in drawing trade and custom to their section of the business area of Wichita Falls.

First Woman to Conquer Atlantic In Airplane Marries Publisher In Quiet Ceremony Connecticut Town

NOANK, Conn., Feb. 7. (AP)—Three months ago, George Palmer Putnam, publisher, explorer and aviation enthusiast, beamed on questioning reporters and admitted:

"To marry Miss Amelia Earhart would be swell."

Then a sadder tone came into his voice as he lamented, "but nothing in this vale of tears is certain."

Today the world didn't look at all like a vale of tears to him, for at noon he married the famous transatlantic aviatrix at the home of Mrs. Frances Putnam, his mother.

The ceremony was simple. Judge Arthur Anderson of Groton performed it and the witnesses were Mrs. Putnam and Robert Anderson, the judge's son.

Retains Maiden Name

The bride, first woman to conquer the Atlantic in a plane, will retain her maiden name and plans to be at work Monday as usual at her executive post for an aviation concern. Her husband won't take any longer time off from his work with Brewer & Warren, New York publishing firm.

The romance was born of mutual admiration and a mutual love for danger and adventure. Back in 1928 Putnam, making a search of behalf of Mrs. Frederick Guest for an aviatrix to fly the ocean, selected Miss Earhart, then a Boston social worker and amateur flier.

Spans Atlantic

On June 17-18, 1928, she wrote her name indelibly in the annals of heroic air exploits by flying from Trepassy, N. F., to Burryport, Wales, with the late Wilmer D. Stultz and Lou Gordon as members of the crew of her plane, the Friendship.

Putnam's delight in strange faraway places sent him in the schooner Effie M. Morrisey to within 700 miles of the north pole in 1926. The next year, accompanied by his young son David Binney Putnam, he explored Baffin island. Both trips were rich in scientific results.

Miss Earhart in applying for the license, said she was 32, 10 years younger than Putnam. The publisher and his first wife, Mrs. Dorothy Binney Putnam, were divorced in Reno in 1929.

Letter Accepting Proposal Comes After Man Dead

BIRMINGHAM, England, Feb. 7. (UP)—It was spring, the year was 1909 and T. R. Winshull was in love.

He wrote his sweetheart asking her to be his bride.

She rejected his proposal next day by letter.

A year later. It was spring. T. R. Winshull again was in love.

He proposed and was accepted. A family was reared.

In 1923 Winshull died.

Two years later the girl who had rejected his proposal died a spinster.

A few days ago T. R. Winshull Jr. received a letter signed "Lilly," saying she had reconsidered her decision and would marry him.

Winshull stared at the letter in amazement. He did not remember proposing marriage to any girl. Then he noticed the date of the missive—March, 1909.

MOTHERS' CLUB OF CHICAGO IN REVOLT RETAIL PRICE HIGH

CHICAGO, Feb. 7. (UP)—The revolt of a mothers' club in Chicago against retail prices of bread directed attention tonight to the declines in food prices made during the last month throughout the United States.

Staple commodities, such as bread, milk, butter and eggs, have been affected, a United Press survey showed.

Buyers' "strikes" and other consumer pressure, have played parts in the trend to lower prices, but merchants' sympathies with demands for reductions have been in part responsible, as has overproduction.

Butter and eggs have taken the lead during the last two weeks, with substantial reductions reported in both commodities. Egg prices have dropped between 12 and 15 cents a dozen, and butter from 10 to 12 cents a pound. In these declines, overproduction was considered the chief factor.

The retail value of bread and milk has not varied more than one or two cents a loaf or quart except in extreme cases.

The Mothers club of the Humboldt park neighborhood of Chicago decided at a mass meeting of housewives this afternoon to fight a temporary injunction against picketing nine bake shops.

The temporary order was granted by Judge Dennis E. Sullivan when the bakers charged that club members were interfering with their business.

TRIAL LEO BROTHERS SCHEDULED MARCH 3

CHICAGO, Feb. 7. (INS)—The trial of Leo V. Brothers of St. Louis, charged with the assassination of Alfred J. Lingle, Tribune reporter, today was assigned to Judge Joseph Sabath by Chief Justice John P. McGoorty, of the criminal court.

The chief justice ruled that March 3 must stand as the date for trial.

A change of venue was granted to the defense attorneys after they charged that Judge John Prystalski was prejudiced.

MAN ADMITS MAKING COUNTERFEIT NICKELS

DETROIT, Feb. 7. (AP)—Charged with manufacturing a "fairly good" reproduction of the Buffalo nickel, Arthur Bogner, 33, a molder who came here from Sacramento, Calif., some months ago, was arrested by secret service agents today.

The federal agents said that after they had found crucibles and other paraphernalia in his rooms, Bogner admitted he had sold the spurious coins to unemployed men at the rate of five for five cents and also had used them freely in stamp vending machines.

ENGLISH AVIATRIX CARRYING SPOKEN RECORD OF WORLD TRIP HOME TO HER 1-YEAR-OLD SON

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (AP)—After crossing three continents in a tiny biplane—the smallest and cheapest flying machine she could buy in England—the Honorable Mrs. Victor Bruce is taking home a spoken record of her globe-circling flight.

It was in a "honeymoon model"—with seats for two, close together—the 29-year-old amateur flier set out on her adventure last September. Married for more than a decade, she decided a 50-gallon tank of gasoline would be of more use to her than a husband in that extra seat.

"But a woman must talk," she said, "and since I was not taking my husband along to listen, I placed a dictaphone at my side."

As she flew over the plains of Hungary, the deserts of Persia, the jungles of India, the pagodas of China, the imperial palace of Japan, the forests of western Canada, the mountains, valleys, deserts and farms between California and New York, Mrs. Bruce described the scenery to her mechanical listener. Fifty records were used.

Brave Husband

"They will make my 10-year-old son very happy," the little, brown-haired woman remarked, her blue eyes sparkling. "Tony can turn on a record and hear his mother's voice describe parts of the world about which he has studied in school. He has been so interested in the places along my route that he became the best student in his geography class.

Mrs. Bruce is proud of her husband, too.

"He's the bravest man in England," she declared, smiling. "He went up with me when I made my second flight at the controls of an airplane."

She planned to circle the globe in six months, but she will get back to England a month and a half ahead of schedule.

"I pride myself on being punctual," she smiled. "Well, I promise to land by Bluebird at Croydon two minutes past three o'clock, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14. Why, that's St. Valentine's day—a fine occasion to see my husband again after I left him behind to go around the world."

When the Ile de France docks at Havre, Mrs. Bruce will unfold the wings of her Bluebird and fly to Paris before going home.

She left England with a small American flag which her mother, a native of New Albany, Ind., gave her to drop from the skies over her birthplace. The daughter has carried out her mother's wish and now she is taking another American flag to England—a gift for Ambassador Dawes from Mayor McLinn of New Albany.

WIFE FORCED TO EAT CIGARET GETS DIVORCE

MARION, Ill., Feb. 7. (AP)—Mrs. Burwell F. Rader, of Herrin, who testified that her husband, Robert, became so enraged because she smoked a cigaret that he forced her to swallow one that was lighted, was granted a divorce by Circuit Judge R. R. Fowler.

Rader did not contest the suit.

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND PUP PRESENTED TO PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (INS)—A rather scared looking but friendly Norwegian elkhound puppy, 2 months old, took up his residence at the White House today.

He was presented to President Hoover by D. G. Campbell, secretary of the Norwegian Elk Hound Association of America.

The Hoover grandchildren are to have a fine time selecting a name for the newcomer.

STATE WITNESS IN BOWLES CASE ATTACKED AGAIN

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7. (AP)—The victim of two previous alleged attacks, Mrs. H. W. Howard, 58, state witness in the murder case Nelson C. Bowles and Irma Loucks, was found in a hysterical condition last night by the patrolman assigned to guard her home. She said a man had tried to force his way into the house.

A sewing machine against a side door was overturned. Police reported they found tracks made by a number nine man's overshoe, leading down the steps, through the muddy front yard and to the street.

The incident occurred while patrolman Charlee Vincent, assigned to guard the house, was at lunch.

The two previous alleged attacks on Mrs. Howard, said to be an important witness in the case of the Portland capitalist and his former secretary, charged with the murder of Mrs. Bowles, caused a police guard to be placed at the home.

BELLE LIVINGSTONE GETS TOUCH OF PRISON LIFE

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (INS)—Belle Livingstone of the night clubs got up today at an hour she has been accustomed to go to bed.

Serving a 30-day sentence imposed yesterday for defiance of an injunction restraining her from violating the prohibition law, Miss Livingstone welcomed the sun at Harlem prison this morning at 6 o'clock. Under prison rules she must retire nightly at 9 o'clock.

Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 1141-D Marcellus Ave., Manasquan N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—Adv.

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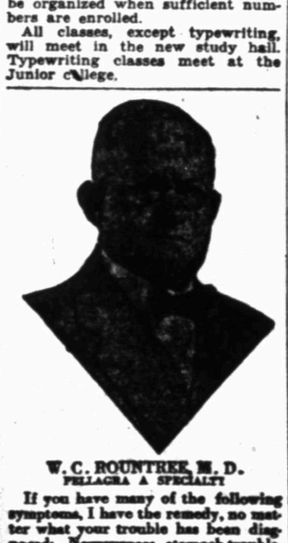
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E. F. RILEY, FURNITURE
Phone 7123 514 Indiana Ave.
Our store is full of real bargains in new and slightly used furniture, stoves, rugs, pianos, etc.
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Stores in Electra, Iowa Park, Holliday, Henrietta, Archer City, Burkburnett, Charlie and Nocona
WICHITA FALLS STORES—500 Indiana, 606 Jefferson, 2402 Holliday, 2501 Grant, 602 North Broadway, 301 Seventh, 1515 Monroe

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HUGHES BROS. AUTO WRECKERS
All Parts for Some Cars
Some Parts for All Cars
Phone 3215 200-210 Indiana Ave.

The Driller...
The Farmer...
The Tire Man...
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The Tailor Shop Owner...
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If you have many of the following symptoms, I have the remedy, no matter what your trouble has been diagnosed: Nervousness, stomach trouble, loss of weight, loss of sleep, sore mouth, hurting in back of head, shoulders or back, peculiar swimming in head, frothy-like phlegm in throat, passing of mucous from the bowels (especially after taking purgative), burning feet, yellow or brown skin, burning or itching skin, rash on hands, face and arms resembling sunburn, chronic constipation, (sometimes alternating with diarrhoea), copper or metallic taste, skin sensitive to sun heat, forgetfulness, despondency, thoughts that you might lose your mind, gums red and falling away from the teeth, general weakness, loss of energy, and look older than you are. If you have many of these symptoms, have taken all kinds of medicine, and are still sick, I especially want YOU to write for my FREE booklet, questionnaire, and diagnosis.
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NOTICE
Floral Heights Barber Shop
1922 Tenth Street
is now under new management and we will be glad to see all our old customers.—Mr. A. G. New and Mr. Johnnie Smith.
Back to Normal Times With Prices
Children's Hair Cuts 25c
Special—$1.00 Fitch Shampoo 50c
Hair Cut 35c
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We Specialize in Ladies' and Children's Hair Cuts
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FOR SALE
Want to "Give Away" $50,000 Worth of Real Estate in and Surrounding the City Limits
Lot at 1305 Eleventh street, 75x150.
Forty-eight acres of land at the Ray Sheet Metal Works on Henrietta road. Land suitable for most anything.
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All Property Clear and Abstract Deed Up to Date
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TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NEGRO BOYS TO HELP DROUTH RELIEF FUND

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 7. (UP)—Supt. H. J. Lilley of the state training school for negro boys at Boley, Okla., advised Gov. W. H. Murray today that all employes of the institution had agreed to contribute a portion of their salaries for relief purposes.

The apportionment will be made on the same basis provided in the administration salary-tax bill which the senate failed to pass.

Nerves of the human body number about 10,000,000.

News of the Churches

SACRED HEART
Corner of Ninth and Holliday streets, Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne and Rev. F. J. Schiessl.
Sunday services: The masses on Sunday will be held at the usual hours, 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. The Boy Scouts and the boys of the parish will receive Holy communion at the 8 o'clock mass at which a special message will be delivered to the boys. Benediction of the blessed sacrament will be given at 3 p. m.
Mass during the week at 8 o'clock. Confessions will be heard on Saturday at the regular hours, 3 to 6 and from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Catechism classes for the children will be held in the hall on Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis. H. T. Wood, Th. D., pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school, 9:30, Wayne J. Holmes, superintendent; 9:30 Men's Bible class meets in the main auditorium, Dr. Wood, teacher. Classes for all ages under trained teachers. Morning service, 10:45; sermon, "Roses of Bethany." All endeavor societies meet at 6:30; 7:30 a musical program by the Reagan school orchestra and melody girls under the direction of Miss Rachel Davis. Evening service, 7:30. All city and county employes will be special guests. Sermon, "The Conversion of a City Official."
Week-day activities: Tuesday, 7:30, Bible school workers' conference. Wednesday, 6:30, church night supper and program; Rev. Ben Bell, speaker. Thursday, 7:30, choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30, Boy Scouts.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff. Rev. George P. Horst, D. D., pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Horst; subject, "Parental Responsibility," and "Christian Education." Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Horst. Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Dedication in F Minor" (Chas. F. Overholt); offertory, "Evensong" (Edward F. Johnston); anthem, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Schneckker), Mrs. Kenneth Bebb, Bonnie Combs, Mrs. C. H. Evans, Mrs. W. M. Priddy, A. H. Mahaffey, Jack McWilliams, Ted Williams, Louis Bond; violin obbligato, Mrs. A. M. Miller. Evening, organ prelude, "Softly Now the Light of Day" (Weber-Stults); anthem, "Great Is the Lord" (Wilson), Young People's choir. Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist and music director.
Week-day activities: The W. M. S. meetings will be held on Monday at 3 p. m., circle No. 1 meets with Mrs. R. L. Hargrave, 1600 Eleventh street; circle No. 2 meets with Mrs. Walter Campbell in Country Club estates; circle No. 3 meets with Mrs. Harry Weeks, No. 1 Crestway; circle No. 4 meets with Mrs. Newton Maer, 900 Grant; the Lucy Hansell meets with Mrs. W. H. Caldwell, 2014 Lucile. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30. Boy Scouts, Friday evening, Paul Woodward, scoutmaster.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language, 10:45 o'clock. Afternoon services at Olney, 3 o'clock.

RAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
Dr. N. F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mrs. Wade, superintendent. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Subject of pastor's sermon, "Guests of Christ." Communion follows the sermon. Session meeting at the close of the service.
Missionary-Aid society meets Monday at 10 a. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
N. F. Grafton, D. D., pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Curtis Young, general superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Subject of the pastor's sermon, "After God's Heart." Duet, Misses Eason and Morrow. Vesper service starts at 5 p. m. Subject of pastor's sermon, "Adam and Eve." Solo, Ruby Louise Davis.
Music for day, morning, prelude: "Salut d' Amour" (Elgar); offertory, "Longing for Home" (Jungmann); special music, "Open Mine Eyes;" postlude, "Marche Pontificale" (Gounod). Evening, prelude, "Serenata" (Moszkowski); offertory, "Berceuse From Jocelyn" (Godard); vocal solo, Ruby Louise Davis; postlude, "March Joyeuse."

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
1107-9 Tenth street. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.
Services for Sexagesima Sunday: Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Corporate communion of young people's fellowship. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer with special music at 5 o'clock Sunday evening. Young people's fellowship at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Woman's guild at 2 p. m., parish house, Monday. Emma B. Childer's guild at 2 p. m. parish house, Monday. Frederick T. Datson guild with Mrs. Maurice Stephens, 1610 Beverly Drive, 3 p. m.
Special music: "Venite" (Robinson); "Gloria" (Goodson) "Te-Deum" (Maunder); "Jubilate" (Aldrich); anthem, "The Lord Is Loving Unto Every Man" (Garrett); evening, "Gloria" (Goodson); "Magnificat" (Pitman); anthem, "Be Merciful Unto Me, O God" (Steane). Vocal solos by Mrs. Victory Lowrey and Mr. R. E. Shepherd. Violin solo by Sam Jones. Carrie E. Wilcox, organist. F. P. McDougal, director.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Service in the English language at 11 a. m. with celebration of the Lord's supper. Preparatory service at the same hour. Bible class at 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Monday night at 7:30 the hospice committee of the Lone Star district will meet. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the Wsither league will have its monthly social. Wednesday night at 7:30 the choir will meet. Every morning at 8 o'clock instructions for confirmation with the children's class. Instructions for adult confirmation class Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Spirit."
Week-day services: Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room 233 Perkins-Snider building, 905 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and where books of the Bible in Braille may be read, is open week-days, except legal holidays from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and enjoy the reading room.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH
Tenth and Travis streets. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.
Sunday services: Church school 9:30 a. m., W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class for men meets in the old church auditorium Rev. J. D. Barron, teacher. Worship services: 10:50 a. m., sermon by the pastor on "God's Masterpiece." Service broadcast over KGKO. At 7:15 p. m., sacred organ concert by Mr. Lee Erwin. The pastor will give the fifth in a series of sermons on the Ten Commandments, speaking on "Obedience to Authority." Young people's fellowship services, 3:00 p. m., the Epworth Juniors; 6:15 p. m., Junior High, Senior High, Young People's and Junior Adult departments.
Calendar for the week: Monday, 2:30 p. m., Bible study of the Woman's Missionary society in the ladies' parlor. At 7:00 p. m., banquet and business meeting of the board of stewards. Dining room of old church. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m., league basket ball game, Floral Heights Presbyterian gymnasium. At 7:30 p. m., board of Christian education, old church basement; 7:30 p. m., benefit 42 party at the Elks' club, sponsored by the B. O. P. class. Wednesday: 6:30 to 8:00 p. m., church fellowship night. Thursday: 2:30 p. m., social and business meeting of the Ladies' Bible class in old church basement; 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal in the ladies' parlor. Friday: 7:30 p. m., troops one and two of the Boy Scouts.
Music for Sunday: Morning—Anthem, "Father, O Hear Us" (Palmer) (repeated by request), soloists: Mrs. C. Y. Tully, Mrs. F. M. Hansen, Miss Audeen Pond; soprano solo: "Lord Jesus, in Thy Mercy" (Spross), Pearl Calhoun Davis; organ number by Mrs. Akin. Evening—Organ concert by Mr. Lee Erwin: "Offertoire in A-Flat" (Batiste); "Large" from "New World Symphony" (Dvorak); "Meditation" (Massenet); anthem: "Face to Face" (Johnston), soloists: Mr. L. R. Thurman, Mr. J. S. Minton; male quartet: "Lord, Is It I?" (Morris), Messrs. L. R. Thurman, J. S. Minton, J. L. Eggleston, N. P. Hines; organ numbers by Mrs. Akin, Pearl Calhoun Davis, director of music; Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist.

SCOTLAND ADDITION METHODIST
1414 North Sixth street. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. W. R. Coker, superintendent. Sermon at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Junior league at 4 p. m. Senior league at 6:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: W. M. S. at the church at 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF GOD
Broadway and North Fourth streets. Rev. W. M. Kile, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
Week-day activities: Preaching Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:15 o'clock.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. H. C. Hoesch, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Martin Finkler, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Junior league at 3 o'clock. Senior and intermediate leagues at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30.
Week-day activities: Choir practice Monday evening. Teacher's training class and prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1814 Buchanan street.
Sunday services: Bible study 10 a. m. Sermon and Communion 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
O. L. Powers, pastor. Ninth and Burnett streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., C. P. Mosley, educational director, Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium, taught by Mr. Mosley. Morning worship 10:55 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. Subject, "The Saints at Wichita Falls." B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:15 in the evening, with plans and programs for all ages. Evening church service 7:30 o'clock. Doctor Powers' sermon subject will be "The Crown of Thorns and the Crown of Glory." Music for the day's service by the chorus choir, men's chorus, Mrs. Adelle Ray Olds, soprano soloist. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist. William E. Young, director of music.
Mid-week service of the church, Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock with message by the pastor.

NORTH SIDE BAPTIST
North Third and Broadway. Harrold Diggs, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45. C. R. Walker, superintendent. Morning preaching service at 11. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6 p. m. C. B. Davis, director. Evening worship at 7:15 p. m.
Week-day activities: B. Y. P. U. training school will be held during the coming week. Classes will meet each evening at 7 p. m. and will continue until 9 p. m. with inspirational period at 7:45 each evening. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

THE CHRISTIAN ARMY
212 Austin street. E. E. Milburn, adjutant.
Sunday services: Preaching at 11 a. m. Rev. G. F. Robinson will speak. Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Evening services at 7:15 with the sermon by Rev. George Manrose.
Week-day activities: Preaching Wednesday evening and prayer meeting Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
Suday services: Radio program 10 to 10:15 a. m. over KGKO. Lecture by Judge Rutherford. Subject, "Trinity Unveiled." Sunday evening Bible study in the basement of the courthouse at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Seven Trumpets." Wednesday evening study in the same room at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. Rev. L. S. White, minister. Burton Coffman, junior minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school lesson over KGKO 8:30 to 9:30. Bible study at the church 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon and communion at 11. Sermon subject, "The Stewardship of Souls." Young people's meeting at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Burton Coffman will preach on "Little Foxes."
Week-day activities: Women's Bible class Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk. Claude M. Simpson, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Milton Johnson, superintendent. Judge Martin's Men's Bible class meets in the main auditorium. Judge Nelson's Young Men's Bible class meets in the basement parlors using the Polk street entrance. Morning worship, 11; evening service, 7:30. Dr. Claude M. Simpson will preach at both the morning and evening services. The Young People will meet at the church in the afternoon at 5 o'clock and in the evening at 6:30.
Week-day activities: Monday 2:30 p. m., the Woman's Missionary society will conduct its Bible study with Mrs. R. J. Claypool as leader and Mrs. C. A. Spragins giving the lesson; Monday evening 7:30 the board of stewards meet in business session; Wednesday 10:00, Mrs. C. M. Simpson conducts the Teachers Training class; Wednesday, 7:30, the prayer service; Thursday, 7:30 choir practice and Friday, 7:30 Boy Scouts.
Music for the day: Morning—Organ, "Offertorie in F" (Read) and "A Memory" (Gillette); solo, "Sheep and Lambs" (Homer). Evening—Organ "At Evening" (Kinder) and "Traumerel" (Schumann) and "One Fleeting Hour" Mrs. Jasper Ferguson.

WILSON MEMORIAL METHODIST
Twenty-Third and Grace streets. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., W. L. Calloway, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Art of Being a Methodist." Junior boys and girls at 3 o'clock. Senior Epworth league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor.
Week-day activities: W. M. S. Monday at 2 p. m. at the church. Board of stewards at the church Tuesday evening at 8. Church night services Wednesday evening at 7:30.

GRANT STREET METHODIST
Grant and Hollywood streets. Rev. C. W. Thomas, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E. U. Smith, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, sermon subject, "First Things First." Leagues at 6:15. Evening worship at 7:15, sermon subject, "Second Coming of Christ."
Week-day activities: W. M. S. in Bible study at the church Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Bluff and Thirty-sixth streets. Rev. B. L. Baits, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m., Cull McDonald, superintendent. Address at 11 a. m. Children's hand at 4:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Ladies' Missionary society will have charge of the evening service at 7:30.
Week-day activities: W. M. S. Monday with Mrs. J. L. Sewell. Midweek prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST
Keeler and Holliday streets. Rev. C. A. Turner, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 and 7:30 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Patrick Henry, minister.
Sunday services: Church school 9:30, H. A. Glass, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40. Subject "Life's Most Destructive Enemy." Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 o'clock. Evening service 7:30. This service will be in charge of troop fifteen, sponsored by the church. They will present a special program in recognition of the 21st anniversary of the organization of the Boy Scouts of America. The service will be directed by J. H. Rudy, scoutmaster. Features depicting the ideals and workings of the organization will be offered by the scouts. Addresses will be made by R. E. Shepherd, president of the local council and J. H. Allison, member of the executive board. All scouts of the city are invited.
Week-day activities: General assembly of the women's council Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Creighton, president. Midweek worship service Wednesday at 7:30. The meeting will be in charge of the senior department, directed by Mrs. Phil Healer, sponsor. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30. R. D. Ford, director. Mrs. J. H. Crouch, accompanist. Jamboree Boy Scouts at Municipal auditorium Thursday evening at 7:30.

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST
2107 Grant street. Rev. T. H. Mayfield, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Song and devotional service 7 o'clock. Sermon at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "Trials and Triumph."
Week-day activities: Bible study Thursday evening.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Fifth and Broad streets. C. C. Robinson, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11. Christ Ambassadors' service at 5 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7 o'clock.
Week-day activities: W. M. S. rally Tuesday night. Christ Ambassador's service Thursday evening.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Fred L. Storey, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Mis-

YOUNG PEOPLE FROM DIOCESE OF DALLAS MEET HERE FRIDAY

The Young People's Fellowship of the diocese of Dallas (Episcopal) will hold its annual council at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Wichita Falls, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13 and 14. The program prepared by Miss Rachel Sumners, secretary for young people's work in the diocese, in collaboration with the local Fellowship group, includes the following:

Friday, Feb. 13
2:00-7:00—Registration of delegates at the parish house.
7:00—Annual banquet at the Wichita club.
Saturday, Feb. 14
7:30—Corporate communion service—Bishop Harry T. Moore, celebrant.
8:30—Breakfast in the parish house.
9:30—Business session.
12:30—Lunch.
2:00—Afternoon session.
3:30—Closing service, installation of officers.
8:00—Annual dance.

The Rev. William Gerow Christon, associate rector of the Church of the Incarnation, Dallas, will preach at the morning service, Sunday, Feb. 15, and all delegates are invited to stay over and attend the Sunday services.

About 80 young people and their sponsors from all parts of the diocese are expected to be in attendance at the council, and the members of the Church of the Good Shepherd will entertain them in their homes.

The Rt. Rev. Harry T. Moore, Bishop of the diocese, and Miss Rachel Sumners, executive secretary for young people's work, will attend.

Miss Jean Hunter of Wichita Falls is president of the diocesan organization, and Donald Bowie is president of the Good Shepherd group.

Second in Series Vesper Services Episcopal Church

"Finding God Through the Beautiful in Poetry" will be the subject discussed by the Rev. William D. Bratton, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, in the second of a series of vesper services at the church Sunday evening at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Victor B. Lowrey will sing "Come Ye Blessed" (Scott) Sam Wallace Jones will play a violin solo, and R. E. Shepherd will sing "A Voice in the Wilderness" (Scott). The choir will also sing an anthem as part of the service.

The series of services will revolve about the central theme of "Finding God Through the Beautiful."

Boy Scouts to Lead Services at Highland Heights Christian in Observance of 21st Anniversary

ATTENDS MEET HERE



BISHOP HARRY T. MOORE

Twenty-one years ago today the Boy Scouts of America came into being through the organization of a national council. Scouting was first organized in England in 1908 by Sir Robert Baden-Powell. From this humble beginning, the organization has spread to more than 40 countries, with a present enrollment of nearly two million.

America early became the aggressive world center for scouting, and during these 21 years about 4,500,000 boys have registered in the Boy Scouts of America. On its 21st anniversary, scouting has in the United States 27,255 troops, 608,655 Boy Scouts and 227,740 men leaders.

Wichita Falls was one of the first communities in the United States to form a local troop. Early in 1910, Dr. J. L. McKee, then pastor of the First Presbyterian church organized the first troop here, and served as first scoutmaster. The presence of 18 troops with 357 active scouts, indicates the aggressive interest that this community has continued to show in scouting.

Troop 15, sponsored by the Highland Heights Christian church, will have direction of the services at the church this evening at 7:30 and will present an anniversary service in recognition of scouting's 21st birthday. J. H. Rudy, scoutmaster will direct the service. Features of scouting will be presented by the scouts. R. E. Shepherd, president of the local council, and J. H. Allison, member of executive board will speak. A special orchestra will furnish appropriate music. A special invitation is extended to all members of the executive council, all scoutmasters, scouts, parents of scouts and others who are interested.

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES CONVENE AT GRAHAM IN ONE-DAY SESSION

The annual spring convention of district 12, comprising Archer, Young, Knox, Hardeman, Wilbarger, Wichita, Foard, Clay, Stephens, Jack, Throckmorton and Haskell counties, of the Christian churches will meet in a one-day session at Graham next Friday, Feb. 13.

The joint church boards of Christian churches for the Wichita area will cooperate in the meeting and will direct the banquet session beginning at 6 o'clock in the afternoon. The morning session will open at 10, following by an afternoon session at 1:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Patrick Henry of Wichita Falls is president of the district organization and Rev. Al B. Nelson of Quanah is secretary. Dr. Royal J. Dye of Indianapolis, for 20 years a missionary in Africa, and Arthur Long of Fort Worth, state secretary of the Texas Christian Missionary society, will be the principal speakers. Mrs. W. H. Penix of Wichita Falls will direct the women's session at 11 o'clock.

PASTOR'S BOOK REVIEW
Rev. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church, will review "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" by Thornton Wilder at the vesper service at the church Sunday evening Feb. 15 at 5 o'clock. Dr. Grafton is giving the review again as a result of a number of requests.

CITY-COUNTY OFFICIALS TO BE SPECIAL GUESTS FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

All city and county officials and employes have been invited to be special guests at the First Christian church Sunday evening at 7:30.

Delegations from the various fire houses, police department, schools, and all departments will be asked to stand during the service.

R. E. Shepherd will lead a song service beginning at 7:30 and sing a solo.

Dr. H. T. Wood will speak on the subject, "The Conversion of a City Official."

Beginning at 7:15, a 15-minute musical recital will be given by the Reagan Junior Hi ensemble and 50 Melody Girls under the direction of Miss Rachel Davis.

Last Sunday evening more than 800 people filled the church and extra chairs were used. Because of the great crowds no seats are promised after 7:30, it is announced.

Rev. Ben Bell of the Wilson Memorial Methodist church will be the speaker at the church night program next Wednesday night.

HOW I RID MYSELF OF PSORIASIS
Write and I will tell you my own story as to how I rid myself of this disease without medical treatments, salves or injections.
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Woodside, Long Island

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The Day to Pay Your Bills—
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54-INCH NOVELTY TWEEDS
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They are of fine grade sheeting free of starch and measure full 81x90.

New Spring Patterns in Printed Broadcloth
29¢
Dozens of Springtime patterns, every one new, small and dainty designs or larger ones as you prefer. Full 36-inch widths and guaranteed color fast.

Main Floor

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Possibly a little in advance of the season but the advantage is in your favor. New pumps, new straps and new ties. Favored materials may be had in black and the light shades for Spring and, too, there are many novelty combinations. But see them for yourself . . . tomorrow.

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Beautify Your Grounds at Small Cost
Visit Our New and Completely Stocked Shrubbery Dept. in the Basement

Many Nimble Fingers Are Busy with the Quilting Needle and at Saul's You Will Find Lower Prices on

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Prints and Percales
15c
Percales in solid colors and numerous fancy patterns in prints. All are 36-inch widths.

2½-lb. Cotton Batts
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Soft fluffy cotton semi-bleached. Try these batts in your next quilt.

Special Monday Only
COTTON BATTS
19c
Full 3-lb. size, unbleached, nice quality cotton.

Special Monday Only
DOMESTIC
5c
Fine for linings, full 36 inches wide, nice grade unbleached.

3-LB. COTTON BATTS
79c
Snow white cotton, ready stitched, size 72x90.

PART WOOL BATTS
$2.95
For warmth and long wear we recommend these batts. Full 72x90 inches.

BARGAIN ANNEX

APPROPRIATIONS TO BE MADE AT AUSTIN DURING THIS WEEK

Uncertainty as to Financial Affairs State Causes Delay

THREE DAY CONFERENCE LEADERS GETS RESULTS

Little Accomplished During Past Week in Either Branch Legislature

AUSTIN, Feb. 7. (AP)—The uncertainty regarding the state's financial condition caused the emergency and deficiency appropriations to be held up in the legislature this week but they probably will be made next week.

After three days of conferences, attended by the governor, the chairman of the legislative money committees, and representatives of the state auditor, comptroller and board of control, a financial statement was agreed upon. The legislative representatives would not budge from their position that $1,114,520.78 was the lowest possible appropriation for emergency and deficiency needs although they were shown the estimate that in event those appropriations were made the deficiency Sept. 1, the end of this fiscal year, would be $2,419,413. There was small likelihood that the legislature would reduce its figure of $1,114,520.78.

Little Important Action

With the appropriations bills held up, there was very little important action this week in either houses. About the only important proposal passed was the bill by Representative Petsch of Fredericksburg making kidnaping a capital offense. The bill passed by the house, perhaps will come up in the senate next week. House committees were active. After a public hearing the committee on criminal jurisprudence voted 90 to 4 to make a favorable report on the Petsch bill to lessen the penalties for violation of the state liquor law. Mrs. Claude de Van Watts, state president of the Women's Christian Temperance union, opposed this bill. A bill favored by the W. C. T. U. repealing the evidence clause of the search and seizure act, was given an unfavorable report from the criminal jurisprudence committee. However the fight will be carried to the floor on a minority report.

Kill Poll Tax Bill

The house committee on revenues and taxation killed a bill to exempt women from poll taxes and to lower the poll tax payments for men, and the committee on highways and motor traffic killed a proposal to reduce automobile license fees to $2.

The senate committee did not do so much because the senate has been sticking closer to the new constitutional amendment suggesting the first 30 days for the introduction of bills, the second 30 days for committee action and the last 60 days for floor consideration. However, the second 30-day period will start Thursday and committee hearings and action will be frequent.

Senator J. W. Stevenson of Victoria has proposed a change in the rules to allow the senate to take up any bill which has been printed, on which a hearing has been held, and which has been reported from committee, before the start of the last 60 days. Under the present rules a four-fifths vote is necessary for that action.

Warns Against Delay

The proposal was sent to the committee on rules. Senator Stevenson said unless the senate took some action on major legislation within the second 30 days, it would enter the final 50-day period in worse shape than before the length of the legislative session was increased to 120 days. He pointed out it would take many of the final 60 days to pass the appropriations bill. Heretofore, it has ordinarily taken 60 days to pass the non-appropriation bills and a special 30-day session to act on the money bills.

Senator Stevenson said it appeared that some members of the senate were interested in leaving the rules in their present status because they were hopeful of seeking a certain bill or bills die on the calendar "that is not my way of killing bills," the Victoria senator asserted. "I think we should vote all of them either up or down."

The senate committee on criminal jurisprudence this week voted out favorably a bill by Senator Woodward to require insanity affidavits of three physicians or three heads of state hospitals before a convict could be granted a sanity trial. This was intended to call a halt on the numerous 11th hour sanity trials of convicts condemned to death. Under the present law, if any reputable person makes out the affidavit, a trial must be granted.

Murray Settles With One of Last Bolivian Colony

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 7. (AP)—Final settlement with one of his Bolivian entourage was made today by Gov. Wm. H. Murray when he gave a $165 check to C. O. Gates of Coyle, who joined Murray in his unsuccessful colonization venture in 1919.

Gates bought land from Murray in the first colony in eastern Bolivia, in the Peru colony, and in the central Bolivian colony that was launched in 1924.

Displaying his check, Gates said: "Bill Murray paid me back for the land every time. He refunded $300 on the first and second deals and a total of $480 on the last one. This check winds up the last deal."

Gates bought 800 acres of Bolivian land but the enterprise failed before he reached South America. However, his brother, Warren and his family made the trip and he would have gone had the venture proved a success.

During the campaign, Murray declared he had not allowed any of the colonists to lose money put into the South American enterprise. His friends pointed out that the "Sage of Tishomingo" had paid the farmers back in full, leaving himself penniless.

OTTO STRID AND MAXINE COMING



Otto Strid and Maxine, two young musicians, will play a limited engagement at the Majestic theater starting next Wednesday, according to an announcement made today by Manager Victor B. Lowrey.

This act, which featuring accordion numbers and songs, has been seen in major playhouses throughout the country and has lately appeared in the large Publix theaters in the South.

Strid is a native of Sweden, having only been in America for the past two years and his partner, Maxine, is a Texas girl with many musical honors to her credit.

These young artists will make a personal appearance on the Majestic stage as an added feature for the program which features "Dracula" on the screen. There will be no advance in prices.

Daughter of Officer Balboa Naval Station Finds Prince 'So Nice'

PANAMA CITY, Feb. 7. (US)—The Prince of Wales sailed away on business today, leaving at least one pretty young miss convinced that "he is the nicest person I know."

And Miss Eleanor Nichols, demure, brown-eyed daughter of Commander Nichols of the Balboa naval station, had plenty of chance to make up her mind. She was the prince's partner in every number he danced last night at the Union club, with its romantic outlook over Panama bay.

Miss Nichols was also sought out by the British heir's younger brother, Prince George. The one or two dances she had with him the Prince of Wales waited out. Prince George, Miss Nichols found, "Oh-h, so nice!"

Reluctant to discuss the compliment paid her by the Prince of Wales, the petite American girl could not help but admit:

"I was terribly thrilled by the prince's attention. He is the nicest person I know, and so democratic!"

The liner Oropesa, bearing Britain's "royal salesmen" to their South American field, sailed southward to Peruvian ports before daybreak.

The first port of call on the South American continent will be reached tomorrow, when the Oropesa puts in at Talara, oil port on the northwest frontier of Peru.

By sea, railroad, automobile and airplane, the two princes will continue their jaunt southward along the western coast as far as Santiago, Chile, where they will cross overland to Buenos Aires, Argentina, where the Prince of Wales will open the British trade exposition.

From Buenos Aires, the "royal salesmen" go by sea to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, whence they will sail for home.

GRAHAM McNAMEE SAILS UNDER DIFFICULTIES FOR BERMUDA AT EXACTLY 11.02 O'CLOCK E. S. T.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (AP)—Ladies and gentlemen of the newspaper reading audience: "This is Oyster Cracker broadcasting from pier 6 of the Hudson river. We're all down here to see Graham McNamee take off for a holiday in Bermuda on the liner Duchess of York.

"It's exactly 11 o'clock and a beautiful day. I wish I could describe this scenery to you, with the skyline of the city against the clear sky and the water lapping at the sides of the ship—here goes the liner away from its pier—maybe you can hear the whistles blowing—she's off! She's off!

"But where's McNamee? Here he comes, running down the pier for all he's worth—loooook-at-that-boy-go! Say I've never seen anything like it, folks. This is a race to remember all your life! He'll make it, he'll make it! No, he's missed it.

"It's just 55 seconds after 11 o'clock, folks, and McNamee has missed the boat by 55 seconds. But hold on! He's taking a tug! There it goes. It's gaining—gaining—it's alongside—there he goes, up the rope ladder, and he's aboard! Aboard! Now we'll turn the microphone over to Mr. McNamee: Good bye folks! Good bye, we're off, everything's O. K."

You have been listening to Graham McNamee sailing for a vacation in Bermuda—the exact time is 11:02:30, E. S. T. We now return you to our studios.

HOUSTON HAS BIG LEAD IN BUILDING PERMITS OF WEEK

DALLAS, Feb. 7. (AP)—Houston had a big lead in building permits for the week with $392,120. San Antonio was second with $119,948.

Cities reporting:

City—	Week	Year
Houston	$392,120	$1,418,862
San Antonio	119,948	390,563
Dallas	102,540	653,824
Fort Worth	82,213	473,933
Amarillo	70,420	589,506
Austin	57,887	196,684
Abilene	43,100	91,060
Shreveport	21,476	147,367
El Paso	24,863	111,111
Waco	20,175	42,060
Port Arthur	10,684	66,684
Beaumont	9,304	78,417
Galveston	5,000	44,000
Corpus Christi	1,200	34,418

PREFERENTIAL PRIMARY PROPOSED FOR TEXAS IN BILL FILED IN HOUSE

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 7. (AP)—Representative Giles of Austin today had a bill ready for introduction calling for the substitution of the preferential primary for the present double primary election system.

Under Giles' bill, the run off primary would be abolished. The voter in the first primary would be required to vote his first and second choices for each office, otherwise his ballot would be invalid. If only two candidates were in the race, the voter would vote for just one of them.

In case no candidate receives a majority of the first choice votes, the candidate having the most first and second choice votes would be the nominee.

This is one of the many proposed election law changes which will be considered by the legislature.

JOY SCHOOL CAGERS CLAY COUNTY CHAMPS

HENRIETTA, Texas, Feb. 7.—Joy High school basket ball team defeated the Petrolia quintet here Saturday night to win the Clay county championship for boys basket ball. The Joy team had previously defeated Henrietta and Bellevue cagers and Petrolia earned the right to go into the final by defeating Byers in the round robin.

In the girl's volley ball contest Byers defeated Henrietta; Petrolia won from Bellevue; and the Byers team beat Henrietta in the round robin.

The county championship will be decided next Saturday night when Petrolia meets Byers in Henrietta.

FIRST METHODIST CAGE TEAM SEEKS CONTESTS

The First Methodist church basket ball team is seeking practice games for open dates in the near future, it was announced Saturday by Ross Edgemon, manager. Teams desiring games are asked to communicate with Edgemon at 2-2633.

RAY JACKSON NO. 20 APPEARS TO CLAIM HUGE OIL FORTUNE

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 7. (AP)—Another Raymond Jackson turned up in federal court here today.

But attaches stifled yawns because he was approximately Raymond Jackson No. 20 to file suit for ouster of the Carter Oil company from the richest 40 acres in Seminole county and to collect a million dollars in impounded royalties.

Nobody knows for sure what happened to the real Raymond Jackson, negro heir apparent to the fortune. His parents, Rhina and Davis Jackson, claim he is dead.

Of all the claimants only one ever came into open court. He went somewhere else that night when he saw some old Kentucky friends ready to testify he came from that state.

The current Raymond Jackson is represented in his suit by Kenneth McKenzie and J. T. Dickinson, Shawnee attorneys.

Clara Emerges From Tourney With Laurels

The Clara junior and senior basket ball teams and the Clara girls' volley ball team emerged with major honors from a tournament which closed at the Iowa Park High school Saturday night.

The Clara junior basket ballers left the floor the undisputed champions of their conference. The Clara senior basket ball five were declared champions of the round robin series which has been in progress for several weeks, and thereby have won the right to play the winner of the senior basket ball tournament to be played at the Iowa Park High school next Friday and Saturday night. The Clara girls' volley ball team Saturday night won the right to meet the Weeth team next Friday night in the finals for the county volley ball title.

The senior round robin tournament ended in a triple tie between Clara, Valley View and Cashion, according to tournament officials, but Cashion became ineligible because of having played an ineligible man and Clara, despite defeat Saturday night, became the champion.

Complete results of the junior boys' basket ball tournament follow:

First round: Cashion 20, Iowa Park 7; Burkburnett 10, Fairview 8; Clara 37, Iowa Park 5.

Second round: Valley View 23, Cashion 12; Clara 17, Burkburnett 9.

Finals: Valley View 19, Clara 9.

Results of the senior girls' basket ball games were:

Weeth victor in two straight games over Cashion.

Clara victor in two straight over Burkburnett.

Iowa Park victor in two out of three over Fairview.

Weeth victor in two out of three over Valley View.

Clara victor in two out of three over Iowa Park.

Pair Accused Here Of Chicken Thefts Will Face Charges

Two men charged here with chicken theft were held in the county jail Saturday night following their arrest at Walters, Okla., at the request of Wichita county authorities earlier in the day after they are alleged to have offered stolen fowls for sale.

Seven chickens allegedly found in possession of the men have been identified as having been stolen from Wichita Falls, according to Perry Browning, sheriff.

One of the suspects was returned here in custody of Curley Kincaid, deputy sheriff, and the other in custody of O. A. Roberson, city plainsclothes officer.

KANSAS OIL SITUATION TEMPORARILY SOLVED

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 7. (AP)—Asserting the Kansas distress oil problem was "temporarily solved," Gov. Harry H. Woodring announced tonight the Standard Oil company of Indiana had agreed to buy 300,000 barrels of the product of small wells whose outlet was cut off Jan. 1 when the Prairie Oil and Gas company ceased buying crude oil.

The Standard of Indiana, Governor Woodring said, would buy 6,000 barrels a day from the Prairie for not more than 60 days. This temporary relief for the southeastern Kansas producers, the governor said, would "afford sufficient time to put this situation up to other companies in such a manner that they will do their share to bring about a permanent solution."

The governor announced he would "use every effort to compel the other companies to aid in a plan for permanent relief. He explained that while the Standard would take 6,000 barrels a day, which ostensibly would amount to 360,000 barrels for 60 days, the figure of 300,000 took into consideration the possibility of breakdowns.

VERNON BASKETBALLERS STAGE COMEBACK AND TROUNCE ELECTRA FIVE

ELECTRA, Texas, Feb. 7.—Staging a spectacular comeback in the last half to overcome a seemingly insurmountable lead, the Vernon High school basket ball team defeated the Electra High five by a score of 28 to 27 in a spectacular game here tonight.

The Electra aggregation held a lead of 20 to 13 at the end of the half, but Vernon's teamwork, both offensive and defensive, was too much for the locals in the second half. Electra followers, however, gained satisfaction from the fact that in a meeting earlier in the season the Vernon team smothered the locals under a 56 to 6 score.

Ice Hockey Meet

KRYNICA, Poland, Feb. 7. (INS)—The Boston ice hockey team climbed a notch closer to the international title today by defeating Poland 1 to 0. Canada blotted out Austria by a score of 8 to 0.

LONG APPOINTS FIRST WOMAN JUSTICE PEACE IN STATE OF LOUISIANA

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 7. (AP)—The first woman justice of the peace in Louisiana, as far as the memories of state officials can recall, has been named by Gov. Huey P. Long.

She is Mrs. W. A. Lindsey of ward seven, Red River parish. She takes the place of her husband, who recently died.

Mrs. Lindsey will have original civil jurisdiction, and also concurrent jurisdiction with the district court, in all matters involving sums less than $100, and will have criminal jurisdiction as a committing magistrate.

OKLAHOMA CITY SCHOOL BEATS BAPTISTS 35-16

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 7. (UP)—Oklahoma City university basket ball team pushed Oklahoma Baptists into the cellar in the Big Four race here last night by trouncing the Baptists, 35 to 16.

The game was a battle for third place as neither team had won a conference game this season and the loser was doomed for the cellar.

Oklahoma Baptists were held to a lone field goal in the first half while Oklahoma City university registered 19 points.

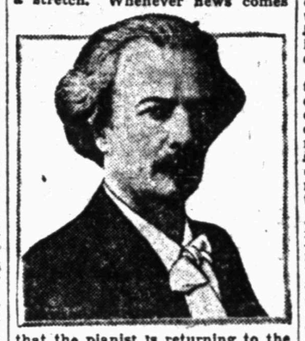
After the Oklahoma City first string had amassed a big lead early in the tile the second string went in against the Baptists.

Woman Golf Champ

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 7. (UP)—Miss Peggy Wattles of Buffalo, won the Miami Beach women's amateur golf championship today by defeating Mrs. H. D. Sterrett, Hutchinson, Kan., three up and two to play in the 36-hole final match.

Paderewski Has Home in Pullman During Concert Tours of Country Comes to Wichita Falls February 19

"The Superb," de luxe private car of the Pullman company, has the distinction of being Paderewski's home sometimes for six months at a stretch. Whenever news comes



that the pianist is returning to the United States, this car is overhauled and redecorated inside and out.

The car has as nearly as possible the appointments of a home—his piano, his own books, comfortable chairs and attractive hangings. It has its own lighting and heating system so that it can be side-tracked without losing any comforts. It is connected by telephone with each city where Paderewski stops for a concert. It has a special chef and accommodations for the pianist's entourage of eight people.

The routine of the car is always the same. Paderewski wakes late, rings for tea, then goes through an hour of daily dozens. He practices three or four hours a day, but only when the train is standing still. Those who have toured with him tell of how in the evening when the car is side-tracked Paderewski will start playing. Outside his window a brakeman stops to listen, then an engineer, then other yard employes until a fair sized group is standing silently beside the car, listening with rapt attention to this wonderful music.

On concert days Paderewski retires to his stateroom about 5 o'clock to rest and concentrate. He emerges from his retirement dressed for the performance, but never eats before going on the stage. His dinner comes after the concert. On evenings when he is not playing, he likes nothing better than to go to a movie.

Traveling with him are Mme. Paderewski, her secretary, Miss Helen Lileke; tour manager, Lawrence Fitzgerald, Eldon Joubert, who looks after the transportation and takes care of the pianos; Marcel, the valet-masseur whose task is to look after his master's physical condition and clothes. Two Pullman porters and a special chef complete the party.

Paderewski will appear in Wichita Falls Feb. 19.

MEMBER FARM BOARD IN HOSPITAL WITH FLU

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 7. (AP)—Carl Williams, member of the federal farm board, who has been ill in a Dallas hospital with influenza for 10 days, is improving and expects to be able to leave his bed soon. The announcement was made by Mrs. Williams, who is at his bedside.

Williams was stricken ill after he arrived here to confer with officials and directors of the Texas Cooperative association.

Hughes-Franklin Theater Chain Takes Over 51 Movie Houses in States of Texas and Oklahoma

DALLAS, Feb. 7. (AP)—Negotiations were closed here today by the Hughes-Franklin Theaters company for the purchase of 51 Texas and Oklahoma picture theaters, including four in Dallas, from Harold B. Robb and Ed H. Rowley of Dallas for a reported price of $2,500,000. The Hughes-Franklin company is headed by Howard Hughes, Texas millionaire oil tool maker and movie producer.

The deal for the Texas and Oklahoma showhouses was completed with Robb and Rowley, president and secretary respectively of Robb and Rowley Theaters, by Max M. Kravetz of Los Angeles, theater broker representing Hughes. Purchase of the theaters was announced as preliminary to a $3,000,000 improvement and expansion program in Texas, making the total expenditure for this section approximately $5,500,000, it was estimated.

Under terms of the agreement, Robb and Rowley will continue to act as managers of the theaters. The two Texans have built up a larger theater organization in Texas and Oklahoma, including showhouses in Waxahachie, Corsicana, Sherman, McKinney, Palestine, Hillsboro, Corpus Christi, Laredo, San Angelo, Big Spring, Sweetwater and Cisco, in Texas, and in Durant, Muskogee and McAlester in Oklahoma. The organization now has theaters under construction in Sherman, McAlester and Palestine and one planned in Del Rio.

Sale by the Dallas men to the Hughes-Franklin organization was announced as an initial step in a plan of Hughes to build up a chain of 500 showhouses by the end of the year, in a $15,000,000 program. Eight Kansas City theaters have been recently purchased for about $500,000. This would make the Hughes-Franklin chain one of the major groups in the entire United States.

THREE FACE TRIAL FOR WHISKY THEFT NEAR WAXAHACHIE

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Feb. 7. (UP)—Jim Everett, former deputy sheriff in Henderson and Ellis counties, tonight was under indictment with two Waxahachie men charged with robbery with firearms for the holding up of three Dallas bootleggers and taking five cases of whisky and $95 in cash.

Everett already was under indictment at Athens, Henderson county, charged with accepting a bribe. The former deputy is accused of taking $300 from John W. Ray, Mabank, for not filing a complaint and arresting Ray on a whisky charge, according to the indictment.

The two Waxahachie men charged with Everett in the alleged holdup are Stacy Childress and J. W. Caddie. Bond for Everett was set at $5,000 and $2,500 for the other two.

Their arrest followed complaint of D. C. Ross and Spencer Adams, both of Dallas. Alto McGowan, negro, was with the two Dallas men, County Attorney A. S. Gray said.

The holdup is alleged to have occurred at an interurban underpass about five miles west of Waxahachie.

During a habeas corpus hearing in a vain effort to obtain lower bonds for the three men, Childress testified that they did not take the whisky from the automobile, but found it by the roadside.

YOUTHFUL SUSPECT IN FATAL SHOOTING MOVED FROM CARTHAGE JAIL

CARTHAGE, Texas, Feb. 7. (AP)—Willie Bynum, 18, under a murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting and beating of J. R. Kirby, storekeeper in the Galloway community near here last Thursday, has been removed from the jail here to another place, it was learned today. Sheriff J. S. Gholston refused to disclose where the prisoner had been sent, saying public feeling made such a precaution necessary, no date has been set for an examining trial.

TEXAS WINTER TRUCK SHOWS IMPROVEMENT ESTIMATOR REPORTS

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 7. (UP)—Improved showings of all winter truck crops in Texas due to favorable conditions was announced here today by G. D. Clark, federal truck crop estimator.

Tomato acreage in the lower Rio Grande valley will be increased by 25 per cent this year, he said.

Present winter crop conditions, estimated in percentages are: Spinach, advanced from 67 to 84 per cent during the past month; cabbage, from 82 to 92; beets, from 79 to 86; carrots, from 77 to 85; turnips, from 82 to 86 and onions, from 82 to 84.

Florida Golf Match

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 7. (UP)—T. Phillip Perkins, Stapleton, N. Y., former British amateur golf champion, won the fourth annual renewal of the national amateur championship of club champions here today, defeating Mally Reynolds, Jacksonville, 3 and 2, in a 36-hole final match.

A. E. STANLEY TRIAL FOR TORCH SLAYING SET FOR FEBRUARY 23

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 7. (UP)—The trial of A. E. Stanley for the torch murder of Roy Hawthorne last July, was set for Feb. 23 by District Attorney Jesse Martin today.

Stanley will plead guilty, Martin said. Stanley's son, Herbert, and H. D. Butler are serving 99-year terms for the killing.

Martin is seeking to indict J. L. Casetevens as an accomplice to the crime.

WOODMEN CIRCLE TO BUILD NEW SHERMAN STRUCTURE

SHERMAN, Texas, Feb. 7. (UP)—Authorization of the construction of the second permanent structure on the grounds of the Woodmen circle home for widows and orphans here was made today by the board of directors of the organization in session at Omaha, Neb., officials here said.

The building is to be of brick, costing $30,000, it was said. It will house 20 children. Expenditure for the structure will bring investment in buildings of the circle home here to $250,000.

KENNEDY AND WILLACY COUNTIES MAY MERGE TO PROMOTE HIGHWAY

SAN BENITO, Texas, Feb. 7. (UP)—Consolidation of Kennedy and Willacy counties as a means of overcoming resistance of Kenndy county landowners to proposed hard-surfaced roads receiving widespread approval today, reports indicated.

The proposal is expected to be placed before the state legislature and a meeting to devise preliminary plans is scheduled to be held Feb. 20.

ILLNESS PROVES FATAL HERE FOR MRS. POTTHOFF

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Mae Potthoff, 42, who died at her home on the Petrolia road late Friday after a lingering illness, will be held from the home of Mr. Potthoff's brother, Benjamin B. Potthoff, on the Petrolia road, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor of the East Side Presbyterian church is to have charge of the services. Arrangements are being made by the Merkle Undertaking company. Burial will be in Riverside.

Surviving are the husband, W. H. Potthoff, three sons and an infant daughter; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Leuschner of Otto, Texas; five sisters, Mrs. Ben and Mrs. Theo Potthoff of Wichita Falls; Mrs. A. T. Williamson of Indian Gap, Texas; Mrs. J. A. Ziegler of Sweetwater, Texas and Mrs. O. E. Grochoske of San Antonio; and five brothers, C. H. Leuschner of Tilden, Texas; W. H. and C. H. Leuschner of New York; A. L. Leuschner of San Benito, Texas, and J. G. Leuschner of Otto.

Tony Sarg Comes With New Version Often Told Story

Tony Sarg has a unique entertainment that will appeal to children of all ages. Rip's famous dog is no longer Schneider, but now rejoices in the name of Wolf, and is worth the price of admission all by himself. He is reputed to be one of the best actors in the cast. His tale is as eloquent as that of any dog who ever moved without wires in real life, and he has ears that are as temperamental as John Barrymore and alert as Rin Tin Tin. His bark has much variety, and he talks to Rip with unfailing responsiveness.

The play is in seven scenes each teeming with that quaint and fascinating atmosphere so typical of the early Dutch settlers. Before the hospitable doorstep of the King George hotel, where sits smoking peacefully its fat landlord, pass most of the 30 or more characters in the story: a sailor with his parrot (the sailor doing a real hornpipe dance to concertina accompaniment by the village schoolmaster) Rip Van Winkle with his fat grunting pig and dog, and the never-to-be-forgotten Hendrick and Wilhelm.

In the wood scene appear butterflies, birds, rabbits and other wild creatures. Then on the dim horizon appears the phantom ship of Hendrik Hudson and his dwarfish crew. And most marvelous of all is the transformation scene in the mysterious treasure cave where dance ghosts and goblins, skeletons and spooks.

From the moment the curtain parts to the gradual fading out of the last flappy picture on Rip's strange return 20 years later, the spectator is carried away by this fascinating tale of the Catskill mountains and its wierd inhabitants.

Tony Sarg comes here with his new version of the old play, "Rip Van Winkle"—Washington Irving's oft told story which will be given at the Memorial auditorium matinee, Friday, Feb. 13. "Alice in Wonderland" at the evening performance at 8 o'clock.

LOS ANGELES MOORED AFTER MANEUVERS OVER CANAL ZONE ALL NIGHT

U. S. S. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7. (AP)—The naval dirigible Los Angeles was moored to her mast-ship, the U. S. S. Patoka, at 8:45 o'clock this morning after she had maneuvered over the Canal zone all night on arrival from Guantanamo, Cuba.

The dirigible left her home hangar at Lakehurst Wednesday to participate in the annual United States naval war maneuvers beginning in the Panama region Feb. 15.

Those who made the trip enjoyed stepping down to the Patoka for trips to the ship's canteen and to use the laundry. All meals today were taken aboard the mast-ship.

In the meantime the Los Angeles was supplied with water, food and fuel that she may continue her cruises about Panama, beginning tomorrow morning.

Sooner Basket Ball

ALVA, Okla., Feb. 7. (UP)—Northwestern Teachers basket ball team defeated Friends last night 39 to 19 in a non-conference game. Manning, Northwestern center, led in scoring with 14 points.

Meadow Victor In South Plain Net Tournament

FLOYDADA, Texas, Feb. 7.—The Meadow High school basket ball team was returned victor in the fifth annual South Plains tournament held at the Floydada High school tonight by defeating the Lubbock High school in decisive fashion, 39 to 27.

Simpson, Meadow forward, dominated the play both in the preliminary and final games by piling up a total score of 54 points.

Members of the winning team were presented with gold basket balls and those of the runner-up with silver basket balls.

Outcomes of various games were:

First Round—Brownfield 30, Silverton 13; Lubbock 18, Kress 8; Plainview 45, Idalou 27; Meadow 31, Floydada 12.

Second Round—Lubbock 18, Turkey 17; Meadow 35, Plainview 30.

Third Round—Lubbock 28, Brownfield 25.

Final Round—Meadow 39, Lubbock 27.

SILENCE HANDICAPS INVESTIGATION OF EXTORTION SCHEME

TEXARKANA, Texas, Feb. 7. (UP)—A determined silence settled about the home of E. T. Page, 70, wealthy president of the Redwater State bank, 20 miles west of here tonight, and not even Bowie county officers were aware of latest developments in the investigation into an extortion plot centering about the banker.

It was learned, however, that an advertisement in Friday's Dallas News offering a Bowie county farm for sale was a signal to extortionists that Page is ready to hand over $5,000 that was demanded in a letter. The family would not reveal whether the advertisement was a decoy.

In a note received by Page earlier in the week, he was instructed to advertise the sale of a farm if he intended complying to other instructions of the note.

The ad read:

"Farm for sale, cheap. Box 85, Redwater, Texas."

Officials said the note had not officially been turned over to the district attorney's office. It was known that the banker had engaged a private detective and refused to assist county authorities.

The banker and his son-in-law, R. W. Hanks, 55, cashier of the bank, who is recovering from serious pistol wounds inflicted by a lone gunman who kidnaped him at his home next door to the Page home last Dec. 7, forced him to walk through the woods to a mill site 10 miles from Redwater and then shot him, maintained a rigid silence.

They claimed publicity given the letter received by Hanks had seriously hindered the investigation and refused to cite events in the private investigation.

After the Hanks affair it was believed the abductor and attempted murderer was a disgruntled farmer or bootlegger in the community, but the Page family believes now, since the receipt of the threatening letter by the banker, that an extortion gang in Dallas is responsible for the entire affair.

The letter received by Page was encased in a box filled with sand and gravel. It was postmarked Dallas, and because it came through the mails, federal authorities are expected to take part in the investigation.

DALLAS MAN CHARGED WITH WOUNDING WIFE RELEASED UNDER BOND

DALLAS, Feb. 7. (AP)—Charged with assault to murder in connection with the shooting and wounding of his wife during a scuffle in a filling station last night, Gilmer Tucker was permitted to visit her briefly in a hospital late today. He had made bond of $5,000 and was released from jail.

In a voluntary statement made today to Nash Adams, assistant district attorney, Tucker said he drank some whisky last night because he was "feeling badly." He declared he remembered nothing until he awoke in the city jail early today.

Brains Not So Much

LONDON.—Brains, without character, are worthless in a law-abiding world, according to Sir Francis Goodenough, chairman of the government committee on education for salesmanship. "Brains without character are a serious danger," he says. "They are found in every prison in the land. B plus C is the successful business equation."

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KIRKWOOD AND HAGAN DEFEAT LOCAL GOLF PROS THREE UP

TRICK SHOT EXPERT SHOOTS ONE OVER PAR TO LEAD HAIG BY STROKE AT END OF MATCH

Walter Hagan and Joe Kirkwood defeated Phil Hesler and Bill Strachan three-up in an 18-hole exhibition best-ball match played in a driving rain before a crowd of more than 200 persons at the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club Saturday afternoon.

Kirkwood had the best score, turning in a 73, one over par, in spite of rain, mud and a course to which he was unaccustomed. He shot the first nine one under par but went two over on the last nine holes.

Hagan shot a 39 for two over par going out, but came back with a par 35 on the last nine to hang up a total score of 74. He got four birdies as compared to three for Kirkwood.

Phil Hesler, Muny club pro who is scheduled to take charge at the country club soon, started with a brilliant 36, one under par, for the first nine, but got into trouble on the 10th and 17th, where he lost balls, and came back in 39 for a total of 77.

Mud Slows Up Match

The mud proved a serious handicap for Bill Strachan, veteran pro at the country club, who will go to the municipal club soon, and he finished with a 79.

After the match had been finished Kirkwood entertained the gallery for about 45 minutes with a series of trick shots which have made him known internationally as a master of the gutta percha pellet.

His stunts included driving the ball with each of his clubs, driving a ball off a watch and a man's foot, controlled shots for distance and direction, driving two balls with two clubs at the same time and shooting the middle ball out from between three balls stacked vertically.

Many of Kirkwood's feats seem impossible, but he does them all with an ease that appears effortless and apparently never fails to deliver the goods.

Kirkwood also gave a demonstration of how a drive should be made both in slow motion and in action and invited those present to ask questions regarding the correct stance and means of using a golf club.

Sartorial Elegance

Hagan gave the gallery a sartorial treat. He arrived in a 16-cylinder automobile and was attired in a symphony of brown with various shades of that color predominating in his sweater, necktie, plus fours, stockings and shoes.

His complexion, baked by years of exposure under the suns which beat on the golf courses of several nations, was tanned to a deep brown which caried out the color scheme.

One of Hagan's attendants followed him about the course with a red, blue, brown and green umbrella to protect the veteran's head from the rain when he was not actually making a shot.

Bobby Burns, one of the best golfers in this area, served as master of ceremonies and introduced the various contestants.

The first hole was halved. Kirkwood won the second hole with a birdie four, while Hagan was taking a buzzard six, the result of two short approaches and a trio of putts.

Visitors Win Fifth

The next two holes were halved, but the visitors won another hole on the fifth. Kirkwood took a par four here, while the other three wasted putts for fives.

Phil Hesler sank a 20-foot putt on the short sixth for a birdie two that gave the local pros their first hole. The seventh and eighth were halved, but Hagan got another six on the latter when he missed a short putt.

The visitors went two up again on the ninth. Here Hagan started playing brilliant golf that continued until the next 10 holes had been finished and the match was over. His birdie four won the hole.

Hagan also won the 10th with a par three. Hesler went in the creek and finished with a six and Strachan took five strokes.

Kirkwood sank a long putt for a birdie two on the 11th which made the invaders four up. Strachan and Hagan took par threes while Hesler finished with a four.

It was the last hole which the veterans could win. The two Wichita Falls pros held them well in hand during the remainder of the contest.

Birdies Halve Hole

The 12th was halved at par and birdies divided the 13th. The 14th and 15th holes were also halved at par. On the 16th Strachan cut the visitors' lead to three holes by winning with a par four while the other three were taking fives.

The 17th was halved with three of the players going one over par for fives while Hesler was taking a six. Hesler and Hagan got birdie threes to divide the last hole.

On the 16th hole Hagan and Kirkwood both made nice long approach shots with putters to demonstrate a new use for that club. Both players also made several nice recoveries from sand traps and turned in a brilliant game in spite of the inclement weather.

The greens were evidently much slower than those to which they were accustomed and their near-par scores were really a demonstration of near-perfect golfing. At times the rain came down with such intensity that it was almost impossible to see the green from the tee and the ground was slick and muddy on all the fairways.

Hesler and Strachan made the visitors do their best and both local pros turned in good games.

Go to Shreveport

Hagan and Kirkwood will roll their next engagement in Shreveport on Tuesday. They will remain here over Sunday.

The scores:

Out—			
Par	454	343	455—37
Hesler	354	352	545—36
Strachan	454	353	556—40
Kirkwood	444	343	545—36
Hagan	364	353	564—39
In—			
Par	334	445	444—35
Hesler	644	445	563—41
Strachan	535	346	454—39
Kirkwood	424	445	554—37
Hagan	334	345	553—35



Through all the years that Pete Turgeon was the king pin of Texas league second basemen he was never a great hitter. Pete always was a good hitter; never a great one. Despite his handicap in a lack of heft, he was a slugger of the first order. He always ranked high in home runs and extra base hits. But he didn't hit safely often enough to be classed as a really great hitter. Turgeon was pickings for the crafty pitcher with plenty of control, for the lusty swing he took at the ball too many times sent him after bad pitches. The sluggers usually are that way and Pete had the habit to a fault in his last few years in the Texas league.

Those days are gone forever, Pete tells us, and from now on out he is strictly a "punch hitter." He declares in the middle of last season he abandoned his slugging tactics, discarded his swing "from Port Arthur," choked his bat and changed overnight into a "punch hitter." He asserts he hit that way better than he ever did in his life and is going to forget all about home runs in the future. In this case Wichita Falls fans win one of their pet arguments. We've heard it said many, many times that Turgeon would be a far more efficient hitter if he abandoned his heavy swinging.

It doesn't always work that way, however. With most players the best results are achieved by taking their natural swings, regardless of how unorthodox they might be. Al Simmons, of course, is the one outstanding example. The great slugger of the Athletics has one of the most glaring faults that can be cultivated by a batsman. Yet he is the American league's greatest hitter. If one would watch Tom Jenkins, considered by many the greatest hitter of recent Texas league history, in only a few times at bat he might easily be led into the belief that Tom is anything but a clouter. Jenkins' tremendous cut at the ball displays power beyond all doubt, but that's all. One might think any smart pitcher would find Jenkins easy because of his seemingly wild lunges. But along with the power, he is one of the players fortunate enough to possess the quality of timing that enables him not only to hit the ball to the remote regions but to do it often.

Turgeon, by the way, is to have some husky competition for the second base job with the Brewers when he reports to the training camp at Hot Springs, Ark., next month. Milwaukee obtained Tom Connolly—not the old Texas leaguer—from Indianapolis in a trade that sent Howard Fitzgerald to Indianapolis. Connolly is touted as quite a second sacker, but it will be difficult to convince Wichita Falls that he is a better man than Turgeon. Our guess is that Turgeon will be there at his old stand when the gong rings in the American association. If his hitting really is better since he shifted to the new style, we are almost positive of it.

As strange as it may seem, the only fault Milwaukee could find with Turgeon last season was his fielding, the department in which he excelled in the entire Texas league for quite a few seasons. Pete was up against one severe handicap throughout last season. He had four or five different shortstops playing alongside him and none was any too good in a fielding way. Pete was handicapped, too, by injuries that affected his work. This season it will be different, insofar as his shortstop mate is concerned. Jack Tavener was purchased by the Brewers from Fort Worth and is a sure shot to play short. Tavener might not be the best shortstop in the world, but he is a good one in any minor league, and whether it is Turgeon or Connolly who plays second for the Brewers, he will not lack support from the shortstop position.

The argument of whether Turgeon or Storti was the more valuable player to the Spudders is one that is likely to rage for a long time. Storti probably would receive the verdict now because his work is fresher in the minds of the fans. Storti undoubtedly was a better hitter for the Spudders than Turgeon. He hit a bit more often and even surpassed Turgeon's record for extra bases. In one other way, we believe he had it over Pete, but it is a point that never can be proved. Storti, we believe, was a bit better on completing double plays. But Turgeon was never given the advantage of having a Jim Levey to help with the double killings. Turgeon's superiority was in the important factor of ground covering. Storti is not endowed with too much speed and Pete is a full step faster than the California Italian in scooting after batted balls. Storti covers enough ground to satisfy any minor league manager, but he is not the wizard ground coverer that Turgeon is. In hounding pop flies Turgeon probably is the superior of all second basemen, including those in the major leagues. The chances accepted column might give Storti the edge, but here again it must be remembered that Turgeon never had Levey to his right to help in the manufacture of assists and putouts. After all, it is an argument that means nothing, for both Storti and Turgeon are so far above the rank and file of class A second basemen that comparisons are difficult.

As fine a player as Storti is, he stands only an outside chance of earning a regular job with the St. Louis Browns this spring. Storti is unfortunate in that he encounters stiffer opposition than any of the other Spudders who went to the Browns. He can't possibly expect to match the fielding that Oscar Melillo can give the Browns. You don't hear so much about this Melillo fellow, but he is one of the greatest defensive infielders in the majors. If Storti is to earn the second base job, it will have to come through his ability to outhit the veteran. And Melillo is not exactly a weakling with the willow. He hit something like .275 last season, and in view of his defensive worth, that is not such a low figure.

Big Leagues Take 28 Stars of 1930 Texas League Teams

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



Report Dempsey Hunts Circulator Of Party Gossip

Jack May Use Big Fists to Check Stories About Him

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (INS)—Jack Dempsey's huge fists, which beat Georges Carpentier, battered Jess Willard and caused Gene Tunney some anxious moments, are going into action again, soon!

For Jack is returning to the fight game. Not to regain his lost title, but to settle some private business. Those fists are headed in the direction of certain unfriendly gossips who persist in circulating rumors that Dempsey entertains lovely dancers on his out-of-town tripe.

"I'm looking," Jack said today, at the Warwick hotel, "for a guy who started that story about my being with Bee Palmer, the shimmy dancer, in New Haven. I don't know who he is yet, but when I find out—well, he'd better stay away from me, that's all.

"Of all the crazy stores I've heard, that's the craziest. Why, I haven't seen Bee since we were in vaudeville together 10 years ago. I haven't the slightest idea where she is or what she's doing. I don't even know whether she was in New Haven at all that night I refereed the fight there."

It's not that all these rumors will brew a storm in his marital teapot, the black-haired ex-champion explained. His beautiful wife, Estelle Taylor, now in Hollywood appearing in films, would only laugh at them, but the stories, besides being untrue, are also malicious, according to Jack.

LAMESA QUINTET WINS BASKET BALL TOURNEY

LAMESA, Texas, Feb. 7.—Lamesa won first place in fourth annual basket ball tournament just finished here. Big Spring won second and Liberty third. A total of 24 teams were entered. Lamesa, Liberty and Big Spring were teams reaching the semi-finals with a record of being undefeated.

WIFFY COX LEADS FIELD WITH 71 IN HARLINGEN OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT

HARLINGEN, Texas, Feb. 7. (AP)—Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn pro, shot a 71 today to lead the early finishers for the first stage of the Harlingen $3,500 open. Cox went out in 33 and came home in 38. Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., was a stroke behind and Herman Barron of Port Chester, N. Y., and Lou Weldron of Chicago were tied in third place with 73's.

About half of the field had finished. The day was cloudy with a brisk wind. It was the first 18 holes of the tournament, the winner of which will draw $1,000.

EAST CENTRAL DEFEATS SOUTHWESTERN QUINTET

ADA, Okla., Feb. 7. (UP)—East Central won a free scoring basket ball game here last night from the Southwestern, 75 to 49, maintaining its perfect record for the season.

Phillips with 14 field goals and four free shots and B. Carlton with 13 field goals led the East Central attack. Southwestern got away to a small lead but was halted quickly when Phillips and Carlton opened their barrage of the basket.

MANY HIGH SCHOOLS ASK CHANGE IN DISTRICTING INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

AUSTIN, Feb. 7. (AP)—Representatives of Fort Worth, San Antonio, Dallas, Greenville, Robstown, Abilene, Cleburne and Waco High schools were before a university interscholastic league committee today calling for a readjustment of the new football districting system effected by the league.

Roy Bedichek, director general of the university interscholastic league said the number of districts in the league had been increased from eight to 16.

He said the schools were not protesting against the increased number of districts, but preferred to be placed in other districts. He said he did not expect the committee to report until next week.

Final Trials For Olympic Team To Be Held Chicago

Soldier Field Selected As Site For Tryouts Of July 15 and 16

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (AP)—Soldier field, Chicago, scene of many a historic sporting combat, today was selected as the site for the final trials to choose the team to represent the United States in the 1932 Olympic track and field games at Los Angeles.

The Olympic track and field committee, which announced the selection of Chicago, also fixed the dates at July 15 and 16. Although the size of the team, which will wear the emblem of "Uncle Sam" was discussed, no action was taken. The general opinion, however, appeared to be in favor of the maximum strength of 81 athletes—three for each event.

Advocating one coach, the committee voted to recommend to the general Olympic committee, the appointment of Lawson Robertson of the University of Pennsylvania and head coach of the 1928 team at Amsterdam.

Fred L. Steers, Chicago, was the choice of the committee to head the women's track and field committee. Joseph T. England, Baltimore, was named as permanent chairman of the committee and C. K. Metcalf, Aames, Iowa, secretary.

WALKER-RISKO FIGHT TO BE STAGED ON SCHEDULE ANNOUNCES PA STRIBLING

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 7. (AP)—Pa Stribling, who announced a Mickey Walker-Johnny Risko fight for Feb. 24, sometime ago, said today the bout would go through as planned, despite Risko's defeat last night at the hands of Charles Retlaff at Detroit.

Pa was quoted several days ago as saying he might put W. L. "Young" Stribling and Tom Heeney or another opponent in the ring if Risko failed to show proper mettle against Retzlaff.

Young Stribling will be on the program, however, in an exhibition match. Max Schmeling also will appear in an exhibition. The two are to fight this summer.

Babe Hunt to Fight

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 7. (UP)—Babe Hunt, Ponca City heavyweight, has been signed for a 10-round bout here Feb. 16, Lou Cutler, promoter, announced today. Hunt will meet either Arthur De Kuh, Jack Renault or Paul Swiderski.

Carnera May Get New York March Against Sharkey

Winner of Rumored Bout Might Be Given Shot At Schmeling

By COPELAND C. BURG
International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—When a man just stands around on his feet, they usually examine him for hookworm, but with Primo Carnera its different. It appeared today that gentleman was about ready to flatfoot himself into another quarter of a million dollars or thereabouts.

The big body and sole gent has never displayed his oversized pedals against better than a class AA performer and the last time he fought in America a class B Boston Irish boxer managed to eke out a decision over him, but the man who sweeps out Madison Square garden had it this morning that Carnera is to be publicly unveiled at a price in New York.

And against no other than the man of many sorrows, Jack Sharkey.

Between concentration at intervals on the end of his busy broom, the boxing house janitor let it out that when William F. Carey of the garden was summoned before the boxing commission yesterday he might have been questioned about a Carnera-Sharkey fight for New York this summer.

The reported deal is that the commission will reinstate Carnera and later on get around to arranging a fight between the winner of the Carnera-Sharkey bout and the affair between Mr. Schmeling, the champion, and the great Georgian, Mr. Stribling.

Carnera is already under contract to box the Schmeling-Stribling winner but having managed to weave his fine Italian feet around much more difficult matters the task of settling a mere agreement should be as easy for him as flattening a slice of spaghetti.

Naturally a Carnera-Sharkey engagement appeals to the commission, because it might draw more than a Sharkey-Schmeling or a Schmeling-Stribling fight, proving that a champion is as unnecessary in New York as a hitching post, which the curious commission has contended right along. Further, the commissioners could satisfy their cravings to gilt the pockets of the Boston sailor boy and at the same time keep their promise to give him another chance at the heavyweight title.

The commissioners are not the only folks in the world who think Sharkey might lick Carnera and either Schmeling or Stribling. In fact one should scarcely be accused of speculation by stating Mr. Sharkey himself thinks just that, providing he were paid a rough $1,000,000 for the two bouts. Of course, since he offered to fight both Schmeling and Stribling alone or together for nothing, he might take less just to help out the business situation.

MISS ELIZABETH RYAN WINS SINGLES CONTEST

CANNES France, Feb. 7. (UP)—Two French Davis cup tennis players, Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, defeated G. Lyttleton Rogers, Irish Davis cupper, and Charles Aeschliman of the Swiss Davis cup team, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, in the finals of the Carleton international tournament here today.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California and England, defeated Mrs. Satterwhite, 6-4, 6-2, in the finals of the women's singles contest.

New York Teams Pick Trio Stars Out of Far West

Robins, Giants and Yankees Each Gain Player From Pacific Coast

By HENRY M'LEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Three Pacific coast youngsters, Meryl Hoag, Johnnie Vergez and Earl Lombardi—are being counted on by New York's three baseball clubs to make 1931 a winning rather than a contending season.

The three rookies will be among the some 35 hopefuls on hand when the Yankees, Giants and Robins gather at St. Petersburg, San Antonio and Clearwater late this month for their annual spring training activities.

Hoag, who along with Ruth and Combs, is expected to form the Yankee outfield, cost Owner Jake Rupert $75,000 after a bidding contest with half a dozen other clubs. According to coast experts, who watched him work for Sacramento last year, Hoag is worth every cent of the purchase price. Fast, ambitious, a strong hitter, blessed with a fine throwing arm and an ideal baseball temperament, the Sacramento lad should go a long ways toward keeping the Yanks up in front.

Oh, yes, Hoag has another distinction. His feet are the smallest. One measures 4½, the other 5.

Phil Weinert and Jim Weaver, pitchers, are other Yankee rookies who may come through. Weaver is a 6 foot 4 inch, 220-pound giant, with a smoking fast ball.

Vergez, a third baseman obtained from Oakland, is destined to make the center of a most interesting experiment by Manager McGraw of the Giants.

Freddy Lindstrom, regular Giant third sacker and one of the best in the business, wants to become a center fielder. McGraw was influenced, no doubt, by the knowledge that Vergez cost something like $50,000 and should be put to work, and is all for Freddy's plan. Thus, Vergez will report at San Antonio a regular. His only job will be to remain one.

Judging by his work on the coast last year, he will do just that. In 182 games, Vergez rapped out 208 hits, including 29 home runs, 40 doubles and six triples. He also found time and speed to steal 15 bases.

John Berly, pitcher, another of the 14 rookies slated to report, is expected to land a regular job.

Ernie Lombardi, the biggest of the trio, is a catcher. If he is as good as painted, Lombardi will act as first string substitute for Al Lopez. The Robins lacked a capable relief catcher last year and Lopez was forced to do most of the work. The result was that in the latter stages of the race, when the Robins needed the little Cuban's fire and dash, he was worn to a thread.

Lombardi, a big, husky chap, has a blistering throw to second and his feet, just as large as Hoag's are small, make him an effective plate blocker.

"Pea Ridge" Day, pitcher, and Murray Howell, slugging outfielder, are the other leading Brooklyn recruits.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE WILL OPEN SEASON APRIL 14 LOOP OPENED IN 1900

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 7. (AP)—The schedule for the Southern Baseball association's 31st season was announced tonight. Its high lights are:

The season opens April 14.

Opening conflicts will bring together Atlanta at Chattanooga, Birmingham at Nashville, New Orleans at Mobile and Little Rock at Memphis.

Holiday two-game bills, prizes sought eagerly by the owners, find July 4 engagements matching:

Little Rock at Memphis.
Chattanooga at Nashville.
New Orleans at Atlanta.
Mobile at Birmingham.

On Labor day, the setup will be Birmingham at New Orleans, Atlanta at Mobile, Memphis at Little Rock and Nashville at Chattanooga.

Carding the usual 154 games, the schedule was agreed upon for the first time in the association's history without discussion at a meeting here last month.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT WILL BE AT ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7. (INS)—The seventh annual national Y. M. C. A. four-ball handball championship tournament will be held here Feb. 18-21.

Handball stars from all sections of the country will compete, among them being Merritt Bates, winner of last year's tournament who is representing Dallas, Texas, this year. Bates represented Columbus, Ohio, in 1930.

Others competing will be Sam Atcheson and Sam Johnston, doubles championship winners in 1930.

PETROLLE KNOCKS OUT MOORE IN FIRST ROUND

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Feb. 7. (INS)—Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., lightweight, today had knocked out Jackie Moore of Chicago in the first round of their 10-round bout here.

Moore went to the floor three times under Petrolle's blows last night before he took the final count.

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SPUDDERS HOLD HONORS WITH SIX MEMBERS OF LAST YEAR'S TEAM GRADUATING TO MAJORS

By GAYLE TALBOT JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Feb. 7.—Two weeks from now, when the big leaguers pitch their camps in the sunny South, a bumper crop of last year's Texas league stars will be on hand to battle for recognition in the big time and fatter salary checks.

Twenty-eight who twinkled in the Lone Star circuit in 1930 are scheduled to report for trials, including all of the outstanding performers. Eight of the number are pitchers, nine infielders, eight outfielders and three catchers. Baseball men figure, roughly, that a third of those called will finish the season in major league spangles, a fair average.

Of those going up a notch, six were members of the great Wichita Falls machine that ran away with the first half last season and then lost to Fort Worth in the playoff; five shone for the San Antonio Indians, who never got started; four each were with the champion Fort Worth Panthers and Beaumont Exporters; three each with Houston and Dallas; two with Waco and one with Shreveport.

Many Not Included

The list does not comprise by any means the entire number of familiar faces due to be missed from Texas league camps. At least as many more have been sold or traded during the winter to minor leagues of higher or of the same classification. Several clubs, notably Shreveport, will start the 1931 nocturnal campaign with almost complete new rosters.

The major league club that, in the opinion of some expert observers, made the best pick of the Texas league crop was the Philadelphia Nationals. The Phillies plucked the loops' two outstanding pitchers, Lil Stoner and Harold Wiltse, and the most promising young infielder, Les Mallon of the Fort Worth Cats. Stoner won 14 and lost six for the Cats, and Wiltse, 19 and 9 for Wichita Falls.

The St. Louis Cardinals ran a close second in grabbing off Dizzy Dean and Allan Stout, two exceptionally bright pitching prospects, and Joel Hunt, outfielder, from their Houston farm. Dean and Stout each won 18 and lost eight, and Stout was the league's strikeout king.

Spudders to Browns

Five cogs from the Wichita Falls powerhouse promise to help the St. Louis Browns plenty. In Levey at short, Storti at second and Burns at first, the Browns got almost a complete infield and a cracking good one. All three can hit and field. In Larry Bettencourt they got the Texas league's homerun king—he smacked 43—and in Crouch a promising young catcher. Bettencourt should stick this time.

Of the five selected by the New York Giants from their San Antonio farm, two appear to have a fine chance of making the grade. Sam Leslie will be remembered as the first-basing gent who cracked the horseshide at a .409 clip in the last 73 games. John McGraw doubtless will keep him around, even with Bill Terry on the job. Joe Moore, the rookie outfielder who hit .329, also is considered a good bet. Leveque, catcher, and Chaplin and Lucas, pitchers, are the other three.

Tigers Receive Four

Detroit bagged four Beaumont Exporters, including Oscar Eckhardt, big outfielder, who led the batting race all the way and finished with a lofty .379. Their other acquisitions, not quite so promising, were Holley and Shuble, infielders, and Shiver, outfield.

The Pittburgh Pirates helped themselves to Tony Piet, promising Waco infielder; McClanahan, slugging Shreveport gardener, and recalled Clarke, who third based some for the Panthers toward the last.

Donie Bush's Chicago White Sox drew Hughie Willingham, clouting Dallas infielder, who ran a close second in the homer race with 38. Also, this year they will have the services of Vic Frasier, sensational young Dallas hurler of 1929, who laid out last year.

MEADOWS AND HAYNES SOLD TO TULSA TEAM BY FORT WORTH CLUB

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 7. (AP)—Two pitchers, Rufus Meadows, a southpaw, and Noel Haynes, right-hander, have been purchased by the Tulsa Western league club from the Fort Worth club in the Texas league, Howard Gregory, business manager of the Oilers, announced today. The price was not disclosed.

Craig Wood Goes Eight Under Par Harlingen Course

New Jersey Golfer Favored To Win Tournament In South Texas

HARLINGEN, Texas, Feb. 7. (AP)—Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., became a favorite to win the $1,000 top prize when he ran away from the field of the Harlingen open golf tournament here today, shooting a 65 for the first 18 holes in the $3,500 event.

Despite a stiff wind, he had long drives, kept his seconds under control and turned in a card of 34 out and 31 in, on the 72-par course. He shot seven birdies. On the 13th, 14th and 15th holes, Wood was under par with two deuces and a tray sprinkled in.

On the back nine he beat 36-par by five.

His card read:

Out	434	424	544	—34
In	535	232	434	—31—65

Close on the heels of Wood came Horton Smith of New York with a 69—35 out and 34 in. It was the first time Smith had shown to advantage but today he hit his stride and excepting for a little faulty work on the greens might have lowered his bid two or three strokes.

Four players registered 71's for third place in the field. Those grouped at par were Harry Cooper of Chicago; John Golden of Noroto, Conn.; Al Espinosa of Chicago and Wiffy Cox of Brooklyn.

Another class of scores for the day had 72's, which, compared to the leading 65 scored by Wood, left little chance excepting for second money. This group included Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., Charles Guest, Los Angeles, who had tied with Cox for a 33 going out; Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y., and Pat O'Brien, Harlingen pro.

Abe Espinosa, winner of the Texas open, was off on his putting and after getting into a water hole at the tenth, finished with a poor 76.

Among the amateurs, Bob Harlow, Buffalo, carried off honors with a 75. "Chief" George, Brownsville, started off parring every hole but broke when he went into the rough at a turn and took a 45 coming in. Jack Speer, San Antonio, who was expected to give the pros trouble, got off to a bad start.

Visitors from other nations practically went out of the running. John De Forrest, Surrey, England, shot 80, as did Harry Brown of Mexico City.

Other leaders were Jack Guild, Tulsa, Okla., 35-38—73; Jack Grout, Fort Worth, 36-39—75; Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y., 37-36—73; Ed Stokes, Denver, Colo., 39-37—76; Edison Steele, San Antonio, 36-40—76.

The final 18 holes will be played tomorrow afternoon, after which many of the players will leave for Florida.



Keeps Hair Neat

Rich-looking, Orderly

IF your hair lacks natural gloss and lustre, or is difficult to keep in place, it is very easy to give it that rich, glossy, refined and . . . orderly appearance . . . so essential to well-groomed men.

Just rub a little Glostora through your hair . . . once or twice a week . . . or after shampooing, and your hair will then stay, each day . . . just as you comb it.

Glostora softens the hair and makes it pliable. Then—even stubborn hair—will stay in place of its own accord.

It gives your hair that natural, rich, well-groomed effect, instead of leaving it stiff and artificial looking as pastes do.

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Try it!—See how easy it is to keep your hair combed—any style you like—whether brushed lightly or combed down flat. If you want your hair to lie down particularly smooth and tight, after applying Glostora, simply moisten your hair with water before brushing it.



A large bottle of Glostora costs but a trifle at any drug store.

Glostora

STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE

for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 5:15 p. m. For Wauriks Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION.

RAINBOW COACHES

Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m. for Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Newcastle and Graham. Leaves 7:05 a. m. for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells.

STATION, 817 Ohio Ave.
Phone 2-5121

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.

Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:30, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 10:15 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:50 a. m., 1:20, 7:35, 11:55 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.

BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE

Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leaves Wichita Falls 6:45, 9:00, 11:10 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:15, 10:30 p. m.
Phone 2-5121 Bus Union Station

SOUTHWEST COACHES (Inc.)

Through buses to Abilene. Through service to Sweetwater. Leaves 6:45 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Fare $5.25 to Abilene, Sweetwater $4.

WICHITA FALLS PROGRESS SECTION
Wichita Daily Times

BREAD BAKING INDUSTRY ADDS TO WICHITA FALLS' WEALTH

TWELVE BAKING PLANTS IN WICHITA FALLS PAY LARGE SUM IN ANNUAL PAY ROLL

By FRED L. HASKETT

There are 12 baking plants in Wichita Falls and 65 people are given employment. The weekly pay roll is in excess of $2,500 or a grand total of $130,000 annually. These plants use many thousands of dollars worth of materials that are purchased locally and which adds to the employment in other lines of endeavor.

Price of Flour Minor

Due to the exceedingly low price of wheat many people have found opportunity to complain of the price of bread. The bakers of Wichita Falls held a meeting this past week and the subject of production costs were fully discussed. The bakers realize that there is some basis for criticism but are powerless to reduce the price of bread in proportion to the lower price of wheat or flour. In discussing their problem one of the bakers, and a man of many years' experience in the baking business, said:

"During the past year wheat prices have continually dropped but the public gives little consideration to the fact that the milling industry, like most others, have endeavored to maintain the old wage scale, yet producing flour at a much lower amount than in past years. The fact that quantity has been lowered and no reduction in wages makes the cost of milling a barrel of flour almost as great as when the mills were being run at full capacity.

"Not only have the flour mills experienced this but other lines of industry, as well as the retail stores.

"The public, many at least, have been uttering criticism because bread prices have not been materially reduced. If the public would consume more bread it is possible that reductions could have been made but the public in purchasing bread has done like they have in the purchasing of other necessities, reduced their consumption.

Government Figures Quoted

"Some interesting figures have recently been released by the foodstuffs division of the department of commerce. In a report entitled "competition and profits in bread and flour" is contained the following analysis of the cost of a loaf. The figures are percentage:

Flour	26.7
Other ingredients	14.5
Manufacture	25.4
Sale and distribution	33.4
Totals	100.0

"From the above tabulation the consumer will see that the cost of flour was only 26.7 per cent of the total, while other ingredients such as sugar, salt, shortening, and flour improvers, made up 14.5 per cent, and the remainder was consumed in the expense of manufacture, sale, distribution and administration. Since the flour is only slightly more than one-fourth of the total cost one can see that it would require a very great reduction in its cost to lower the price of bread to an appreciable extent.

"When one considers that the price of flour is similarly affected by items other than the cost of wheat, it is evident that the wheat price would have to be materially reduced to change the price of bread.

Cost of Production

"The cost of producing one pound of white bread, with the price of flour at $5.10 per barrel, as quoted when the figures were gathered, would result in the following tabulation in cents:

Cost of flour	1.73
Other ingredients	.94
Manufacture	1.65
Sale and distribution	2.16
Total cost	6.48
Baker's profit	.65
Wholesale price	7.13
Retailer's gross profit	1.28
Retail price	8.41

"If flour was supplied the bakers free of cost there would only exist a difference of about 2 cents in the cost of making a loaf of bread than flour at its present price."

The bakers of Wichita Falls have endeavored to give the consumers the very finest quality of bread. The best ingredients and the highest quality of flour are used. There has been no curtailment in service and fresh bread is prepared daily for the customers. Not alone is this done but bread that is a day old is gathered by the bakers and much of it has been sold or given free to relief agencies. When sold the price is so low that it does not even cover the cost of manufacturing.

The baking plants located in Wichita Falls have many thousands of dollars invested in buildings, equipment and motor delivery cars. These home plants pay taxes and assist in every laudable undertaking for the advancement of Wichita Falls and Northwest Texas.

Constructing an Underpass

Construction has started on the underpass on the Denver road tracks, two miles east of Rhome. When the underpass is finished work of concreting the highway will begin. The highway is known as the Northwest highway and runs from north of Dallas to Rhome. When the highway is completed about 20 miles will be saved in reaching Dallas from Wichita Falls and a hard surfaced road all the way.

Highway Is Shortened

Improved highways shorten distance, as is proven by the survey of the new highway that will connect Childress and Quanah. The old road was 35 miles long but when the new road is finished the distance will be 28 miles, the same as the railroad distance. Paving of the highway from Wichita Falls to Childress will mean a saving of at least 25 miles between the cities, as compared to the days when there was no hard surfaced road. The distance not so long ago between Childress and Wichita Falls was over 130 miles. The paved highway will be approximately 106 miles.

FREDERICK WILL SOON SEE WORK ON POSTOFFICE

New Building Will Be One Of Beauty as Well as Commodious

BIDS WILL BE LET IN WASHINGTON, MARCH 4

Contractor Must Start on Construction Within Period of 60 Days

Plans for the new postoffice building at Frederick have been received by Postmaster A. M. Dennis of that progressive Southwestern Oklahoma city. The plans reveal that the building will be a thing of beauty and grace and a worthy embellishment to Frederick's business district. The bids for construction will be let at Washington, D. C., on March 4 and work must start within 60 days. The buildings will be erected at a cost of over $100,000.

The building is to be more spacious than Frederick people had anticipated. It is to be one story with dimensions of 92 by 63 feet, with a basement 63 by 72 feet. The structure is planned along most modern architectural lines, and the building will be a model for completeness, design, arrangements and general plan.

Fireproof Construction

The materials to be used are brick and tile. Trimmings are to be limestone. Foundations will be reinforced concrete set on solid footings. It is to be of fireproof construction throughout.

The front design has sharp lines, but the squared outline of the building is to be relieved by two graceful casement windows on each side of the front opening. The entrance is in wrought iron and grill work.

The spacious front steps are to be of pink granite decorated with limestone panels.

Entering, one will go into a small vestibule, through double doors to a small lobby off of which doors open into the postmaster's office and into the interior quarters, and through another set of double doors into the spacious public lobby. This lobby has no window exposures but two skylights, located directly over two marbletop writing desks, afford illumination.

On the west side of the public lobby will be located the windows and remainder of the lobby walls will be given over to boxes and letter and package drops.

The interior is to be equipped with lavish furnishings in keeping with the building.

Floor of the public lobby will be terrazzo, inlaid with metal strips.

Faces Grand Avenue

Commodious quarters are provided on each side of the building and in the rear for the workroom and at the extreme rear is a mailing room and on the outside, but covered with a canopy, a loading rack for bringing mail to and from the postoffice.

The postmaster will be quartered in a comfortable office in the northeast corner of the building.

The structure will face on Grand avenue and the east elevation on Eleventh street is equally as attractive as the front.

Brick is to be cream colored with matt face, and maroon flash brick for decorations. Limestone trim will be used throughout the exterior.

In the basement will be located the furnace room, storage quarters, an office spaces and the "swing room." The latter is to be a recreation room, fully equipped, for postoffice employes.

The structure is to be modern in every respect, even to the provision of a shower bath with hot and cold water in the recreation room downstairs.

Two spacious vaults are provided, one in the compartment where windows are located and the other in the postmaster's office.

Under present plans, the building will be started not later than May 4 and the specifications provide that the structure must be finished in 360 working days.

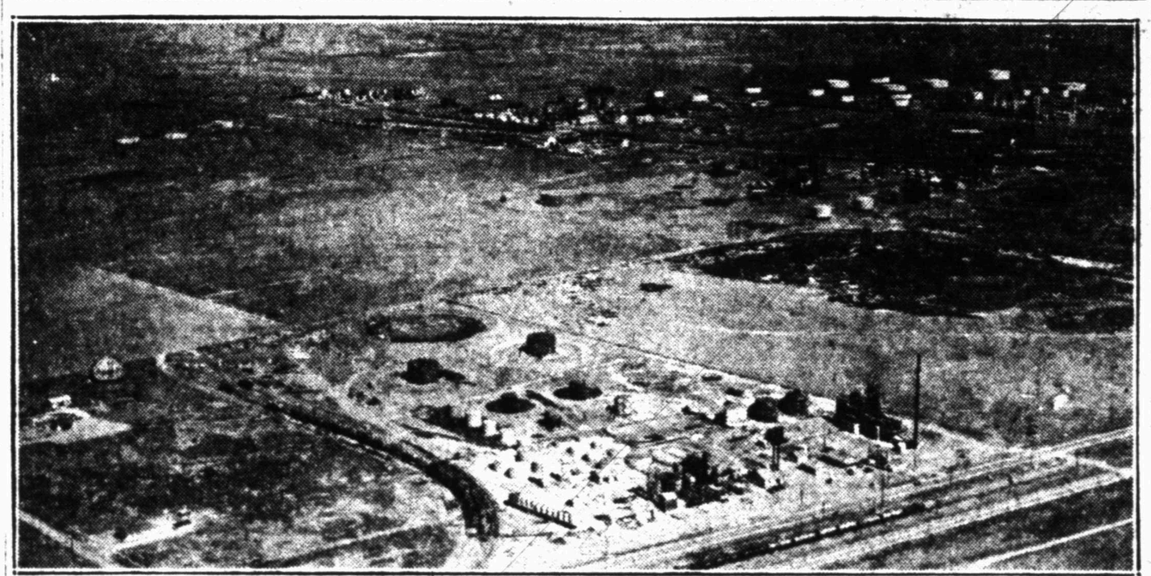
BRECKENRIDGE AND CISCO EXPECT FEDERAL BUILDING

Breckenridge and Cisco are to get new federal buildings, according to Washington dispatches. The sum expected to be appropriated for Breckenridge is $140,000 while the Cisco building is to cost $130,000.

The chambers of commerce of both cities are working hard to get quick action on the appropriations. It is expected that both buildings will be given support in the new $50,000,000 public building bill that is before congress.

The erection of these buildings will aid materially in the unemployment situation in both cities.

ATLANTIC, PACIFIC AND GULF REFINING PLANT IS MODERN



The modern refinery of the Atlantic, Pacific & Gulf Refining company, located two miles west of Wichita Falls on the Iowa Park highway. This plant is one of the most modernly equipped of any refining plant in Texas. The company manufactures a high quality gasoline as well as all standard grades of naphtha. General offices of the company are located in the Harvey-Snider building. In the background can be seen the plant of the Panhandle company, also a large tank farm. The Atlantic, Pacific & Gulf Refining company was formerly known as the Orient company. It has a large pay roll and is one of the many substantial manufacturing concerns located in Wichita Falls. The view was photographed from an airplane flying at an elevation of 1,000 feet.

New Bridge Costs Denver Road Over One Million Cash

Material for the new bridge across the Canadian river, between Dalhart and Amarillo, being constructed by the Fort Worth and Denver railroad, is passing through Wichita Falls. Most of the visible material is steel trusses which go into the bridge.

These tresses are so long and heavy that three flat cars are used to haul them. The new bridge is being erected at a cost of over $1,000,000.

The Canadian river crossing has been a source of trouble for the Denver road for 40 years. It is expected there will be no further trouble when the new bridge is finished.

HEADLIGHTS

F. L. H.

Dallas is doing considerable building at this time and most of the new construction is downtown, centered in three or four large skyscrapers. The "drift" of new construction in that city is north and northeast and property values in the line of march are constantly increasing in value.

There is a reason why business is drifting north and northeastward in Dallas, therefore higher value for real estate and better rentals. Some may say that the Trinity bottoms prevented expansion in other directions but that is more an alibi than fact. The reason is that three or four real suburban residence sections have been created to the north and northeast of Dallas. Highland Park, University Park and Greenland Hills have been the real magnet to draw business as it is now going in Dallas.

Southern Methodist university was the magnet that drew the investors to develop the properties or additions. When the great university was founded it was built out in the middle of a cow pasture. Today it is surrounded by thousands of fine homes and more are building. Fact is, there is very little building in the residential sections of Dallas except within the vicinity of Southern Methodist university.

This information is given not to sell Dallas to the citizens of Wichita Falls but to cause the citizenship to think what it would mean to this city if some institution could be located here that would have a drawing power. A power to bring new people into the city.

An institution needed most is one that will give employment to many people and that does not depend upon local support for successful operation. For instance: A factory that would manufacture automobile tires, tubes and other products of rubber.

Some of the big rubber factories have been moving southward with their production units. This is being done to save the costs of transportation. Wichita Falls offers an ideal location for a rubber factory; that is, a plant that makes rubber products. If it be a tire plant then there are other industries that could be linked with it.

Good cotton is necessary in the manufacturing of quality cord tires. The Wichita irrigated valley can produce many thousands of bales of quality staple cotton, regardless of weather conditions. The cotton can be raised in the valley. It can be spun into thread in Wichita Falls and woven into cord fabric in Wichita Falls.

There are thousands upon thousands of discarded tires from which rubber can be reclaimed. A great rubber reclamation plant could be founded.

More acres in cultivation in the irrigated valley, a factory to spin cotton thread, another factory to weave the thread into tire fabric, a factory to make the finished tire. A rubber reclamation plant to help supply the rubber.

RAINBOW, PLEASE!

At the end of the 40th day and night, when Noah had all the world's tangible assets that were left, on the sole outstanding commercial loan, the good Lord decided that it had rained long enough. We wonder whether those directing the present process of "salutary" and "necessary" liquidation are not satisfied that the economic cosmos is sufficiently wet, and that the Ark can safely be allowed to settle on Ararat.

It is recorded that the original Flood was a failure so far as liquidating the persistent frailties of the human race was concerned. They only began all over again. We suspect that the same is true of this recent effort to liquidate the pernicious habit of prosperity in this country. All that has been accomplished is that a great deal of money has changed hands from those who were using it to those who aren't; a lot of it has been transformed from goods into cash and has gone back to the banks, who are now able to loan it all over again, and will be quite ready to do so when business is willing to pay enough for it. In the meantime the only result is a lot of goods without buyers, a lot of buyers without money, a lot of money without use, a lot of machinery without motion, and a lot of men without jobs—a nation's productive energy washed away and wasted for a year and a half.

What this is all about is beyond us. Like Noah's menagerie we—the business community—are just too dumb to understand what profound moral purpose it has served, and we don't care. All we want is to be let out of the Ark to do a little business again. We're hoping the gods of liquidity are about satisfied, and that they'll give us the high sign soon.

There's no reason why they shouldn't. The rainbow doesn't wait for the last drop to fall. Our banking system as a whole is in the most liquid position ever known. The banks, by their traditional individualism and lack of cooperation, have driven each other, through a vicious, cumulative circle, by sheer panic, into absurd extremes of liquidity, and forced the whole business structure to try to get into the same puddle. A process like that, unchecked, has no end except in the spectacle of sensible citizens burying tin cans of gold in the back yard. Small business concerns in debt to banks but inherently solvent, are paralyzed with terror. Even big ones, without bank loans, try to get their resources liquid and are afraid to use them to pay dividends, buy materials, machinery, or labor, till they are sure they can refinance themselves. Under such conditions, it is inevitable that the prices of securities should decline even below their book value or their tangible asset value, and that price of commodities should fall below their cost of production.

There are only two ways of checking this precipitation of all value into cash terms. One—perhaps the best—is for the banks to get together, cooperate intelligently, lean on each other and on the federal reserve, extend credit freely to all solvent borrowers, assure them they will be carried and encourage them to carry their debtors, their inventories, their labor, till it stops raining. The other—and last resort—is for the reserve banks to force more money into circulation, literally drown the commercial banks with it, till they get over their "hard money" mania. This is the water cure for the liquidity complex. Applied to the tune of one per cent rediscount rates and large, persistent security purchases by the reserve banks, it would be very painful for bankers longing for the six per cent call money and eight per cent bonds yields of yore.

Better turn on the rainbow, call off the Flood, lower the gangplank, and let the birds and beasts of business out for a frisk on the green grass. It always has to stop raining sometime.—The Business Week.

AMARILLO FIRM BUYS FREDERICK ELEVATOR

The property of the Northwestern Elevator company in Frederick, has been sold to Blotz-Henneman Seed company of Amarillo. H. A. Nachtrieb will be manager and he has moved to Amarillo.

The elevator will continue to operate under its old name.

Seeking More Vegetable Oil

Linseed oil is manufactured from flax seed, which are produced in the middle western states. The supply of seed meets only 40 per cent of the requirements for linseed oil. The department of agriculture at Washington is experimenting with a new plant, safflower, for the purpose of securing a greater supply of oil for making of plants and varnishes. The safflower plant will thrive best in the semi-arid sections, similar to Western Texas.

Unemployment Figures Drop

Unemployment throughout the United States dropped slightly during January. It is estimated that the idle men now number 5,700,000 but much public work is placing these men in jobs by the thousands. It is estimated that unemployment in Texas is now 16 per cent greater than a year ago, although public road building is absorbing many laborers. Railroad construction in Northwest Texas has reduced the number of unemployed.

The building committee of the First Baptist church at Frederick has not yet selected an architectural firm to draw plans for the proposed $100,000 church building. The old church was recently destroyed by fire.

California has 116 aviation landing fields, the greatest number in any state.

Railroad officials are expecting more summer tourist business this season than last.

Road Paving Will Aid Quanah People In Getting Jobs

Early work on paving the highway from Quanah to the new bridge across the Red river, near Eldorado, is promised by the contractors. Machinery to construct the road was shipped from Amarillo a few days past.

Paving of this highway will give employment to a number of men. This work, with addition of other work planned in and near Quanah will absorb quite a number of unemployed men, which will soon be reflected in business conditions in Quanah.

The Frisco has completed its new railroad from Quanah to Acme and work trains are now operating over it. It is expected that the track will be ready for regular train service within a few weeks. The new railroad is being ballasted and is a first class piece of track.

BIG SMOKESTACK COMES NEAR TO LANDING AVIATORS

Two airplanes barely missed the smokestack of the Quanah cottonseed oil mill a few mornings ago. The ships were flying low, due to fog and as the stack has been painted with aluminum it was not visible in the fog.

Aluminum is becoming very popular as a metal paint, but it is quite invisible even in clear weather. In some cities the tops and along the smokestacks are painted black bands, as a protection to aviators.

If these things could be brought about what would it mean to Wichita Falls!

Sulphur Production Texas Almost Total Produced All World

Texas is producing more than 95 per cent of the world's sulphur supply and 99 per cent of that produced in the United States. Four Texas counties—Brazoria, Matagorda, Duval and Wharton—are contributing to the Texas supply, while Fort Bend and Jefferson counties are known to have sulphur deposits, development of which is a matter of time alone.

Texas deposits are sufficient to supply the entire world for many years, according to Melville Chartier, writing in National Geographic Magazine, and who draws a striking contrast of the difference between methods used in Sicily—which a dozen years ago was producing 95 per cent of the world's supply—and those used on the Texas coast.

In Sicily the mining is done by hand—miners descending on foot into the shafts to extract the ore, which is then set on fire to liquefy the mineral, in all a five-day job. In Texas wells are drilled into the underground deposits and superheater steam forced down through casings to liquefy the sulphur, which is then forced by compressed air to the surface, there again to harden into hugh piles. These are broken into pieces by charges of explosive, and then steam-shoveled onto box cars for transport to the nearest port for final shipment.

Sulphuric acid, to the making of which most of the sulphur mined is devoted, is used in one form or another in hundreds of products in both arts and industries. The economical production possible in the Texas coastal counties has seriously reduced the output of the Sicilian hand-operated mines.

LOCAL BANKERS VISIT MANUFACTURING PLANTS LOCATED IN THIS CITY

Pat H. Simmons, active vice president of the Wichita State Bank and Trust company, and Lester Jones, vice president and cashier, spent Friday afternoon visiting industrial plants in Wichita Falls.

Mr. Simmons said that two of the interesting plants are the Equipment Manufacturing company and the M. and V. Tank company plants.

"It was the first time that I had been in the plants and the amount of equipment and machinery was a surprise to me," said Pat Simmons. "It does a business man good to make these trips and see what our industrial institutions are manufacturing. Members of our bank expect to make many more visits during the next few weeks."

NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE HAS ELECTED ITS NEW OFFICERS

At a meeting of the newly incorporated Times Publishing company of Snyder, which includes The Snyder News and The Scurry County Times Signal, Sam A. Roberts, editor of The Haskell Free Press, was named president; J. W. Roberts of Snyder, vice president; Willard Jones, secretary.

These officers with J. C. Smith, George "Jimmie" Smith, both of Snyder, and Boss Reader of Stephenville, comprise the board of directors.

The West Texas Utilities company, owner of many public utilities in Western Texas, paid a total of $420,000 in taxes for the year 1930. This was taxes at a rate of $1,150 per day.

Many new features have been included in 1931 models of American-made automobiles. Two of the real features are synero-mesh and free-wheeling in the transmission.

New automatic welding equipment makes it possible to manufacture metal railroad ties from scrap rails. In Europe steel ties are taking the place of wooden ones.

Spring rains and showers are making dealers of farm implements smile. There is prospect of an enormous sale of harvesting machinery in Northwest Texas this spring.

New Railroad From Childress North Expected to Be Completed Rapidly Into Wellington to Move 1931 Crops

Work of building the grade for the new railroad between Childress and Pampa is progressing rapidly. A major portion of the grade work from Childress to Collingsworth county is the first four or five miles out of Childress, where much dirt must be removed from the hill country.

The Denver road officials are doing all possible to give as much work to labor as possible. Only one big machine is in use, that being a steam shovel. Forty motor trucks compose the fleet that is carrying and dumping dirt for the fills.

There has been nothing definite concerning the plan of the Frisco and Rock Island as regards construction of their proposed lines. The Denver road will grade as rapidly as possible into Wellington. The company plans to reach Wellington in time to move the 1931 cotton crop, which begins moving in September.

Steel and bridge material is being rapidly assembled in Childress. As soon as the first few miles of grade is finished the track laying crew will begin work. It is believed the railroad will be finished to the Red river before July 1.

Construction from the Red river north into Wellington will be rapid. Much of the territory to be traversed is slightly rolling and of a sandy loam nature, therefore much of the grade will be done with fresnos.

Crop conditions are excellent in both Childress and Collingsworth counties, therefore heavy tonnage is expected by the railroad officials should the line be complete into Wellington at the time anticipated.

BUSINESS IS BETTER IN LOWER PANHANDLE AREA REPORTS AUTO DEALER

G. B. Gloar, automobile dealer of Childress, was a business visitor in Wichita Falls Saturday. In giving a report of business conditions in the Lower Panhandle section, he stated:

"Business has shown improvement in the Childress section during the past month. The automobile business is better; in fact, my January business was the best in the past year. Building the new railroad from Childress to Pampa is helping business, too.

"The thing our business men are looking forward to is the production of winter wheat. Since the rains of this week wheat has grown fast. There was never a better opportunity to make a bumper grain crop and if that happens there will be plenty of work for all idle labor.

"Highway construction between Childress and the Hardeman county line is progressing. When this strip is finished it will only be two hours' drive between Childress and Wichita Falls, which will prove beneficial to both cities."

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER PUTTING ON SHORT COURSE

The International Harvester company short course for farmers will be conducted at Crowell, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 9 and 10. A number of merchants are cooperating in the course, with special attention being given by the business firms that are dealers for International implements.

Speakers for the short course are H. S. Mobley, Grace Marian Smith and John M. Hannon.

MEAD BAKING COMPANY ENTERS STAMFORD SECTION

The Mead Baking company of Abilene has opened a bakery in Stamford, the concern leasing the plant and building formerly used by the Home Baking company. O. W. Mead is in charge of the new bakery.

The new baking concern is equipped to turn out a splendid product and expects to reach out for business into neighboring towns and communities surrounding Stamford.

Interior elevators for grain are being overhauled. This is giving work to carpenters and wheelwrights.

NEW HIGHWAY IN OKLAHOMA AIDS WICHITA

Snyder Section to Secure Good Road Direct to Wichita Falls

$100,000 WILL BE SPENT NOW IN BUILDING GRADE

Employment Will Be Given To Many Laborers in Towns to Be Served

Construction of another improved highway that will lead towards Wichita Falls from Oklahoma has been decided upon by the Oklahoma highway commission.

The road is No. 14 and runs through Kiowa and Tillman counties, which will connect Snyder with Wichita Falls via Frederick.

The contract calls for improvement of 90 miles of road, all of which will be paved at a later date. The first contract calls for grading and drainage and $100,000 will be spent, most of which will go to labor.

The building of this highway will permit hundreds of Oklahoma citizens to pass through Wichita Falls who now use another route in going to Central or East Texas. Likewise, tourists and motorists who have been turning off on roads to the east of Wichita Falls will come to Wichita Falls and turn into Oklahoma.

Construction of the highway will also prove very beneficial to Frederick, giving that city a splendid outlet into a large and profitable trade area to the north.

Acme Gypsum Mill Increases Output As Demand Grows

The Certainteed Products company, owner of the big plaster and board mill at Acme, west of Quanah, is now operating both the brown mill, or where ordinary plaster is made, and the board mill, which makes sheetrock.

The brown mill has been working since January, but the board mill was not opened until last week. The plant employes a large number of men when in full operation.

The company is giving employment to a number of men in the laying of a narrow gauge railroad into the gypsum deposits, which are located a mile or more from the plant. Preparation is being made to get the big plants ready for full time operation when the demand for gypsum products again becomes normal.

Opening of the mills is an index that building operations are on the increase. While not apparent in Northwest Texas, yet some of the larger cities reflect better building programs than for any time in the past 18 months.

REPAIR PERMIT

Only one repair permit was issued during the week ending Feb. 6 by City Engineer F. M. Rugeley. This permit was for $500 and was granted to Velter Davis who will repair his residence at 615 Tulsa street. The total for the year now stands at $9,210.

THE STORY OF AVERAGE FAMILY

Average Family has fallen into the valley of Despair. It has laughed at care and conscientiousness too long, and now Hard Times is staring it in the face.

In the beginning, Average Family was living in the Cottage of Struggle, but it was a pleasant home. Then Average Husband reached the Door of Success, and, after producing the Key of Opportunity, he stepped into the Mansion of High Living.

Average Family rejoiced. It welcomed Success into its Mansion of High Living, and entertained him lavishly. Average Husband began to enjoy the soft Bed of Prosperity so much that he threw aside his load, the Load of Responsibility. Average Wife did likewise, scorning the Cottage of Happiness for Expensive Living's company.

Then, like dark thunder clouds, Drouth, Famine, Price Reduction, and Stock Market Crash descended on Average Family. Average Husband and Average Wife tried to go on as before, but these guests demanded so much more of Average Family than had Dissipation and Luxury in their visit.

Big Capital, controlling all the money of Average Family, drew the bonds of Loan and Debt tighter and tighter around Average Husband.

Now, Bread Line, Riot, and Starvation visit the cities, leaving destruction in their wake. At last, however, the country is awakened to the threatening fact of Financial Collapse, and we are struggling over the rocky path toward the Peak of Prosperity.

Average Husband now realizes his mistakes, and again takes up the Loads of Family Worry and Responsibility.

Now, at last, a simple, kindly man, the Spirit of Charity, has come through the Land of Drouth, leaving behind him thousands of dollars for the aid of Penniless Farmer. He has used his talent and money for the return of Prosperity, who will finally enter once more into our now hopeful Land.

(Editor's Note—The above was written as an allegory by Gladys Stevenson, 13, member of the sophomore class of the Wichita Falls High school. Gladys is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Stevenson, 2081 Avondale. Her thoughts have been developed in this allegory, and most all will admit the truthfulness of them. It is a wonderful story to be written by a girl of her years.)

SEVERAL COMPLETIONS IN WICHITA AREA DURING WEEK

Prospects for Bringing in Oil Below Known Producing Strata Strengthened by Kemp City Test

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Development of the different sections of the Wichita Falls district during the past week resulted in the completion of several wells, these being, with the exception of the T. F. Hunter well, one mile south of the Comac pool in Archer county, all on the productive leases.

New locations numbered a total of 12, the greater portion being in the shallow fields of north Young county. In Archer county several tests spudded in and the usual amount of development was under way.

In Cooke county, where a number of tests are drilling on the various leases southeast of Gainesville, the Danciger-Staniforth No. 1 Jacobs, in the Strickland survey, is still rated at 400 barrels, and when turned loose registered 90 barrels flowing in the first six hours.

Prospects for the bringing in of deep oil below the horizons now producing in the district were further strengthened during the week by the finding of another saturated lime sand in the Deep Oil Development No. 1 Munger estate north of Kemp City one mile. This well, which from a prior seven-foot stratum of pure oil sand showed the earmarks of a 350-barrel producer which created considerable excitement among the fraternity, late Thursday encountered its third oil bearing formation. This saturated sandy lime was encountered at a depth of 3897 feet after passing through 17 feet of a black sandy shale and was drilled to 3911 feet. The bailer was run and the hole cleaned out. This was followed by being placed on the swab and no decrease was shown in the amount of oil or gas extracted earlier. Plans are under way to core deeper into the formation before drilling any further.

Pipe line runs from the district for the week ending Saturday, Feb. 6, averaged 60,987 barrels daily, a decrease of approximately 933 barrels per day as compared with the previous week's movement, which was 61,620 barrels daily.

PACE BRINGS IN GOOD PRODUCER STEPHENS AREA

Wichitan Most Active of Operators in South Oklahoma

LOCATIONS MADE DURING WEEK FOR TWO NEW WELLS

Junior Company Continues Drilling in Deep Duncan Test

DUNCAN, Okla., Feb. 7.—George Pace is completing an estimated 250 to 300 barrel well at his No. 28 Watkins estate, in the SW SE NE SE of 21-2s-7w, two miles east of the town of Comanche in Stephens county. Sand was topped at 1722 feet.

Pace continued the most active individual operator in the county when he staked two new locations during the last week. His No. 9 Watkins is a location in the NE SE SE of 21-2s-7w, 370 feet south and east of the No. 2 Watkins.

Pace is rigging up rotary tools for his No. 5 Bush, in section 3-2s-8w, on the southeast side of the Empire field.

A. L. Andree and associates' No. 1 G. S. Patrick, in the center of the east half of the southeast of 3-3s-8w, a wildcat about three miles west and two south of Comanche, is drilling at 1850 feet after a brief shut down.

Cooper and associates' No. 1 Duncan, in the NW NW NE of 28-2s-7w, just south of the Watkins estate field, is still a rig.

The Junior Oil company is drilling below 3200 feet in th No. 1 Mrs. A. M. Thompson in the NE SW SE of 1-1n-7w, a wildcat about four miles east and five north of Duncan, and the deepest active operation in this territory.

Crane & Rankin's No. 1 Adkins, in the NE NE SE of 14-1n-9w, a wildcat just north of the Oil City field, is drilling in lime at 2760 feet.

Carl Wylie and associates' No. 1 D. H. Wilson in the NW NW SW of 2-2s-5w, in the Santa Fe shallow area, was drilling in lime at 1857 feet after logging several shows of oil.

Wildcat Shut Down

Lee Morrison's No. 2 Hightower, in the NW NE SW NE of 15-3s-5w, southwest of the town of Loco, was drilling at 610 feet. This is near a gas well completed by the same operator recently.

Ross Southard and associates' No. 1 O. R. McKinney, in the NE NE NE of 25-1n-8w, a wildcat three miles northwest of Duncan, is still shut down at 1063 feet.

Obermeyer & Taylor's No. 1 Skelton, in the NE SW SW of 32-1s-7w, a wildcat five miles north of Duncan, is still shut down at 1375 feet.

Paul Turner and associates' No. 1 W. M. Andrews, in the NW SW SW of 5-2s-7w, a wildcat six miles south of Duncan, is still shut down at 1827 feet.

George Pace and associates' No. 1 Pruitt, in the center of the SW SE of 8-1n-9w, a wildcat in eastern Comanche county and about four miles nortwest of the Oil City field of Stephens county, is abandoned at 2042 feet in a lime formation believed to be the Arbuckle.

Max Pray and associates' No. 1-A Cline, in the NE NE NE of 8-3n-10w, twin to a deep wildcat test near the Fort Sill military reservation in Comanche county, was drilling at 610 feet after logging an estimated 1,500,000 cubic feet of gas at 435 feet. The twin is being drilled for fuel oil to continue the deep test, which is shut down at 2228 feet.

The Shasta Oil company has abandoned its No. 1 Joe Tilley, in the NE NE of 23-1s-10w, a wildcat just north of the old Walters gas field of Cotton county, at 2509 feet.

Gilbert & Lowery's No. 1 Forney, in the center of the SE SE of 4-2s-11w, a wildcat about five miles northwest of Walters, is drilling at 1450 feet after a brief shut down.

CHICAGO MEETING WILL DISCUSS OIL MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (INS)—Representatives of the country's petroleum marketing interests will meet in Chicago on March 4 to discuss their national marketing code, it was announced today by the American Petroleum institute, sponsors of the meeting.

The session will be a part of the program of the institute's first mid-year meeting of the division of marketing, to be held from March 2 to 4, inclusive. Originally set for May 13 and 14 at Tulsa, Okla., the meeting was moved ahead because of the withdrawal by the federal trade commission of its approval of all but three of the 21 laws of the marketing code.

Future policy and procedure will be the subject of the code session.

Victim Rare Disease

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Feb. 7. (INS)—Malta fever, a rare disease in the Middle West, today had caused the death of Gustave Cornelsen, tobacco salesman. The body will be taken to Holton, Kan., for burial.

ANDREWS WELL HITS OIL SAND DEPTH OF 4360

Well Indicates Southwestern Extension Ward County Field

PRODUCER PECOS VALLEY POOL ONE OF THE BEST

New Production Peaks Established by Three of World's Deepest

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Feb. 7.—Striking of oil in Deep Rock and others' No. 1 Kuykendall, in Andrews county, which had risen to 1700 feet when drilling reached 4360; the drilling in of one of the best producers yet obtained in the Pecos valley pool in Pecos county, an indicated southwestern extension of the Bennett field in Ward county, and establishment of production peaks by three of the nine world's deepest wells, in Reagan county, were among the principal oil developments this week in the West Texas Permian basin.

Daily allowable production in Howard and Glass cock county areas under proration was raised approximately 2,000 barrels to 26,700 barrels when 530 wells indicated a potential for February of 78,861 barrels, an increase of about 1,800 barrels. Total potential yield and daily allowable production in other prorated fields showed little change for the new period.

Although considered to be running lower structurally and getting its first gas of consequence lower than other Andrews county tests, Deep Rock Oil company and others' No. 1 Kuykendall struck its first oil higher than in of the other wells excepting Fuhrman No. 1 Ford, four miles to the southeast, the county's largest producer and highest well structurally. It encountered an estimated 200,000 cubic feet of gas at 4208 feet, which increased to an estimated 1,000,000 cubic feet at 4245, where the first oil showed. The oil, testing 31.5 gravity, rose 75 feet in seven hours. There were increases from 4260-70 feet from 4325-35 feet and at 4360 feet there was 1700 feet of fluid in the hole.

There was a small amount of water with the oil, but it was believed either to be drilling water or to be coming from above the first oil at 4245 and below the last pipe set at 3085. At 4360 feet No. 1 Kuykendall was 1143 feet below sea level and 320 feet past the top of the first brown lime stringer. Fuhrman No. 1 Ford struck gas at 3978 feet that increased to a gauged 26,000,000 cubic feet at 4062-68 feet. Pay was topped at 5287-96 feet, there were increases from 4372-79 feet and 4445-50 feet, sulphur water was struck from 4612-14 feet, the well plugged back, wsa shot twice and completed for 235 barrels daily, flowing. The brown lime was topped at 3875 feet, 689 feet below sea level, and the gray lime was topped at 3935 feet.

Location of Producer

No. 1 Kuykendall is 330 feet south and west of the center of section 24, block A-43, public school land.

J. R. Bell and others' No. 1 Sun-Eaton, in the Pecos valley pool, in Pecos county, topped the sand at 1593 feet, topped the pay at 1603 feet, drilled to 1609 feet and headed at a rate conservatively estimated at 100 barrels daily, with 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas. In the event production holds at as much as 100 barrels daily the Sun Oil company will retain a 1-16 over-riding interest in the lease. The well is in section 35, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, a northwest offset to Southern Crude No. 2 Eaton, a producer. Southern Crude No. 1 Scharff & Blackman, in the same area, which has been making a small amount of oil and sulphur water for some-time, had drilled to 2400 feet in lime, unchanged. Penn No. 1 Alvis, wildcat 15 miles southwest of Fort Stockton, had drilled past 1576 feet in lime. Cemented 10-inch casing at 1550 feet failed to hold.

J. D. Kugle and others' No. 1 J. C. Wallace, in Ward county, about two miles southwest of Penn-Atlantic Bennett wells, encountered the first oil and gas at 2440 feet, the top of the sand, and had an increase from 2448 to 2458 feet, the total depth, where it filled 1500 feet with oil and shut down for storage. Location is in east quarter of section 19, block 34, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey.

Setting another peak of 8,607 barrels of high gravity oil during 24 hours ending Wednesday morning, Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 4-B University, latest and largest of the world's nine deepest producers, in Reagan county, showed a gain of 1,150 barrels in a week. During the same day two other deep wells reached new production records, Big Lake No. 1-C, 1,813 barrels, and Big Lake No. 5-C, 2,111 barrels. Texon No. 2-B University has been off production some time, drilling by drill pipe at 5972 feet to deepen from 8489 feet and tubs. The other eight deep wells during 24 hours ending Wednesday morning gauged 21,921 barrels, 1,092 barrels more than a week before, and tested 161,125,000 cubic feet of gas.

Production by each of the wells for this period follows: Texon, No. 1-B, 2,925 barrels, 17,7020,00 cubic feet of gas; No. 3-B, 1,580 barrels, 18,053,000 cubic feet of gas; No. 4-B, 8,607 barrels, 66,340,000 feet of gas; Big Lake, No. 1-C, 1,813 barrels, 5,-181,000 feet of gas; No. 2-C, 1,923 barrels, 18,286,000 feet of gas; No. 3-C, 172 barrels, 1,404,000 feet of gas; No. 4-C, 2,790 barrels, 12,900,000 feet of gas; No. 5-C 2,111 barrels, 21,259,-000 feet of gas. The Texas Public Service company has completed its surveys for a 12-inch line to San Angelo and an 8-inch line to Rio Pecos, both from the Big Lake field, and is now working up the right of ways. Date for the beginning of construction of the lines has not been announced.

Penn-Shell No. 1 Halamicek, Upton county wildcat in section 93, block D, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. Ry Co. survey, had drilled to 4105 feet in sand and anhydrite, 1300 feet below sea level.

Gulf No. 1 Tubbs, west central Crane county wildcat, which for several months had been spraying 15 to 35 barrels of oil with around 1,500,000 cubic feet of gas daily, struck sulphur water during the week after slight increases in oil and gas and was gauging around 175 barrels of fluid in 24 hours, 60 per cent water and 10 per cent basic sediment. There was a slight increase in gas at 4594 feet, a small increase in oil at 4595 and another gain in gas at 4620-22 feet. Water was encountered at 4622-26 feet and increased at 4640-45 feet. Drilling in mid-week had reached 4737 feet. No. 1 Tubbs obtained pay last October at 4301 feet at a record depth in the Permian lime and beneath two sulphur water levels and on its longest gauge flowed 1,315 barrels of 39.3 gravity oil in 38 hours. Production virtually ceased when gas increased at 4352. Tools were lost at 4488 feet and the well alternately fished and attempted to drill for about two and one-half months, resuming drilling the second week in January.

Drilled to 4287 Feet

Cranfill Bros. No. 1 Muir, 2¼ miles south of No. 1 Tubbs, had drilled to 4287 feet in lime without shows. At that level it was 1798 feet below sea level and 1957 feet below the first lime in No. 1 Tubbs. The latter's pay top at 4301 feet was 1775 feet below sea level and 1840 feet below the top of the first lime.

Southern Crude No. 2-A Cowden, 2630 feet south of the same company's No. 1-A Cowden, northern Ector county discovery producer, had drilled to 3080 feet in anhydrite. It was credited with logging the base of the salt at 2805 feet, 260 feet above sea level and two feet higher than the base of the salt in No. 1-A Cowden, which was at 2795 feet. The salt top in No. 2-A was somewhat lower than in No. 1-A. The latter topped the pay at 4310 feet, had increases at 4151 and 4157 feet and was completed at 4244 feet for initial production of 281 barrels daily, flowing through casing.

In Irion county Denney, Andrews & Fox No. 1 Tankersley set 8¼ inch casing at 1277 feet and resumed drilling at 1312. Texannati No. 1 Tankersley recovered tools at 1480 feet and drilled ahead. Stanelind No. 1 W. H. Williams drilled ahead after recovering a bailer at 1090 in lime.

Proration Causes Continued Drop In Pipe Line Runs of Local Area

Pipe line runs from the district's pools for the week ending Saturday, Feb. 7, 1931, averaged 60,987 barrels per day, a drop of approximately 933 barrels daily when compared with the runs of the previous week, proration being responsible for the gradual decrease, despite completion of a few nice wells.

Below are the runs by pools:

Barrels Daily

	Last Week.	Previous Week.
Archer county	12,032	12,040
Baylor county	910	919
Clay county	594	599
Cooke county	1,976	1,995
Foard county	90	95
Montague county	4,908	4,118
Wichita county	20,264	20,262
Wilbarger county	12,972	13,192
North Young county	8,051	8,511
Last week's total	60,987	61,620
Previous week's total	61,620	
Last week's loss	933	

South District

	Last Week.
Jack county	1,234
South Young county	2,600
Throckmorton county	390
Haskell county	22
Total for week	4,244
Total previous week	4,241
Last week's increase	3

DISTRICT'S DEEP TESTS

Week ending Feb. 7, 1931:

Archer County

Deep Oil Development company No. 1 L. F. Wilson, located 330 feet from west line and 330 feet from south line of block 76, A. T. N. C. L. This is to be a 5500-foot test. Drilling at 640 feet.

Baylor County

Douglas Oil company No. 1 Robertson, located 2600 feet from north and 628 feet from east lines of section 264, H. & T. C. survey, abstract 1562; this is to be a 3500-foot contract or deeper. Gas sand 600 to 602 estimated 25,000 or 30,000. Shut down 1910 feet.

Cooke County

Big Indian Oil and Gas company No. 2 Davis, located 450 feet from north line and 1750 feet from west line of Davis 87.6 acre tract out of lot 9 in Fannin county school lands. This is to be a 6000-foot test. Ten-inch casing at 1440 feet. Sand and shale show oil 3500 to 3508 feet; 6⅝-inch casing set and cemented at 3448 feet. Broken sand, show oil and gas at 3517-34 feet. Preparing to test.

Foard County

The Texas company No. 1 L. K. Johnson, located 3550 feet from north and 195 feet from east line of section 36, S. P. R. R. survey, block 1; 12½-inch casing set at 1240 feet. Drilling at 2200 feet.

Throckmorton County

Swenson Oil and Gas company No. 1 Swenson, located 2000 feet north and four feet west of southeast corner, D. B. & C. survey 175, section C. Black shale showing oil at 4790 feet to 4819 feet. This is Ellenberger lime test. Possibly go 6000 feet or deeper. Bailed small show of oil, sandy lime showing gas at 4877 feet. Tested show of gas. Sand showing oil at 5009 feet to 5010 feet. Total depth 5964. Shut down.

Wichita County

Deep Oil Development company No. 1 Hirschi, five miles northwest of Clara on south side of Red river, located 8349 feet from south and 300 feet from east lines of David Cowan survey, abstract 43. Eleven-inch casing set and cemented at 3160 feet. Set nine-inch at 4180 feet. Waiting on cement.

Deep Oil Development company No. 1 Munger estate, one mile north of Kemp City, located 330 feet from north and west of block 30, Kemp Wichita valley farm lands; 15½-inch casing set and cemented at 154½ feet; 11-inch set and cemented at 3648 feet; 3675 to 3697 saturated lime; 3717 to 3740 saturated sandy lime. Sandy lime, show oil at 3895. Coring.

Young County

Continental Oil company No. 1 Primitive Baptist church, six miles west of Graham, located 250 feet from east and 4362 feet from south lines of I. H. Hill survey, abstract 126. This is to be a 5500-foot test. Cemented 10¾-inch casing at 2910 feet. Saturated lime 3815 to 3820. Testing.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

HENDERSON, Texas, Feb. 7. (UP)—Extending the Joiner pool in Rusk county by half a mile northward, the Consolidated Oil company's W. B. Hamilton et al No. 1 Camp completed initial flow of 109 barrels hourly during a nine-hour period Friday, according to reports received here.

The new producer, located half a mile northeast of the Deep Rock No. 1 Ashby, makes a Dallas policeman a rich man. W. F. Gamble forsook his job of directing traffic at Commerce and Akard streets Friday to watch the well brought in for an estimated flow of 6,000 barrels. Office Gamble owns an interest in the land on which the new producer is located.

Another Dallas cop whose hopes soar in the direction of oil is S. H. Stroud, who holds leases in the same field.

LONGVIEW, Texas, Feb. 7. (UP)—New trackage and switches to care for business expansion in this city were announced today by the Texas & Pacific railway. J. B. Payne, vice president in charge of traffic, was here Friday making surveys of the city's industrial area.

DALLAS, Feb. 7. (UP)—Discovery of 10 major Texas oil leases along the Texas and Pacific right of ways during the last 15 years today caused oil experts to wonder if T. & P. President J. L. Lancaster possessed a magic oil wand.

Discovery of the vast oil fields in East Texas, bisected by T. & P. rails, is the latest good fortune accredited to "Lucky Lancaster."

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 7. (UP)—O. L. Cordell, president of the Cordell Oil company, Tulsa, is the new president of the Oklahoma Petroleum Marketers association, the only independent marketing organization in the state. He succeeds C. W. Trammell, Chickasha.

JULIAN DEFENDANT IN BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED IN FEDERAL COURT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7. (UP)—C. C. Julian, organizer of the defunct Julian Petroleum company and now a California and Oklahoma oil promoter, was defendant in an involuntary petition in bankruptcy on file today in federal court.

Three creditors listed claims of approximately $1,200, and set forth that Julian had committed an act of bankruptcy by transferring assets without consideration, to one "Jane Doe Smith."

Joseph Lynn, an attorney for the creditors, declared that 25 other firms would file claims aggregating $25,000 against Julian.

Julian was sued for divorce here this week by Mrs. Mary Olive Julian.

Another suit against Julian filed by J. F. Lane, a broker, also was on file today. Lane claimed Julian owed him $32,836 on open book accounts for purchase of Julian Petroleum stock prior to the crash of the concern.

Dismiss Keyes Charges

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7. (UP)—The law's slate of charges followed the collapse of the Julian Petroleum corporation several years ago, was finally wiped clean today, with the dismissal of five criminal cases against Asa Keyes, convicted district attorney of Los Angeles county, and others.

Dismissal of the additional charges against Keyes paved the way for his application for parole which he is expected to file with the state parole board shortly. Keyes has served one year of his sentence of from one to 14 years, following his conviction for accepting bribes.

START WORK ON THREE TESTS IN TATUMS FIELD

District Most Active of Southern Oklahoma Areas

WILDCAT TEST WAITS FOR CEMENT TO SET

Carter Company Producer Estimated at 600 to 800 Barrels

ARDMORE, Okla., Feb. 7.—Work has been started on three new tests in the Tatums district, southern Oklahoma's most active area.

Amos Drilling company staked location and was building derrick for No. 2 Hooks, in the southwest of the southeast of the southeast of 13-1s-3w, on the northeast edge of the Tatums field.

The Carter Oil company has completed rig and is waiting on tools at No. 2 Hooks in the northeast of the southeast of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, on the east side of the field.

Magnolia Petroleum company was moving in and rigging up rotary tools after completing derrick at No. 4 Mose Dickerson, in the southeast corner of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, on the east side of the area.

Same operators' No. 9 Ethel Gill in the southwest of the southeast of the northeast of 23-1s-3w, in the old portion of the field, has casing cemented on oil sand topped at 2260 feet and drilled to total depth at 2274 feet.

Same operators were preparing to complete No. 1 R. F. McCrory in the southeast corner of 10-1s-3w, about three-fourths of a mile northwest of production. This test was plugged back to 2550 feet from total depth at 3520 feet. Operators will test a sand logged at 2353-83 feet.

Same operators were tearing down rotary tools preparatory to standardizing and pumping No. 3 Henry Carter in the northwest of the southeast of the southwest of 14-1s-3w, new producer on the north side of the field. It was completed during the week and swabbed 41 barrels of oil during initial gauge from sands found between 2398 feet, where the casing was cemented and total depth at 2600 feet.

Waiting for Cement

Leonard J. Woodruff No. 1 Brady in the northwest of the southwest of the southwest of 32-1s-2w, two miles southeast of production in the field, was shut down waiting on cement to set after cementing 6⅝-inch casing in order to shut out salt water. The smaller pipe was set below the eight-inch which is at 1741. Approximately 400 feet of the six-inch is perforated. Total depth is around 2300 feet.

C. L. Anderson was drilling at 2200 feet in shale in his No. 8 Eaves, in the southeast of the northwest of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, in the south portion of the field.

The Carter Oil company No. 3 Joe Franklin in the northwest of the northeast of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, on the southeast edge of production and it was estimated good for between 600 and 800 barrels of oil daily. Operators were swabbing at the rate of 40 barrels hourly from sand topped at 2318 feet and drilled through at 2455 feet. Total depth is 2490 feet.

F. W. Merrick, Inc., No. 24 Null in the northeast of the southeast of the northwest of 24-5s-5e, in the Madill field, in Marshall county, was drilling at 455 feet.

Industrial Oil and Gas company No. 1 Rice in the southwest of the southeast of the northeast of 36-5s-5e, on the southwest edge of the field, has been plugged and abandoned with total depth at 292 feet. Log of this test shows sand carrying oil and gas at 105-110, oil sand at 260-264, sand which showed for a hole of water at 266-268 and sand at 282-292 feet which showed considerable gas.

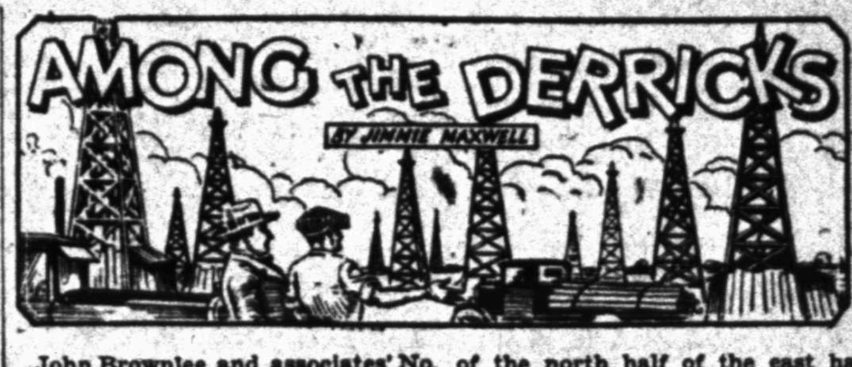
Shasta Oil company No. 1 Joe Tilley in the northeast corner of 23-1s-10w, just north of the old Walters gas field, in Cotton county, has been plugged and abandoned as dry with total depth at 2503 feet. Operators logged broken sand showing gas at 2165-72, sand showing gas and water at 2182-84 and sand showing heavy black oil at 2350-60 feet. Another oil showing was logged in sand at 2360-75 feet.

Gilbert and Lowery of Wichita Falls were drilling at 1450 feet in No. 1 Forney in the center of the southeast corner of 4-2s-11w, northwest of Walters.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 7. (UP)—City field operators prepared three wells for production today.

Six wells were bailed in early this week. Phillips Petroleum company began bailing in its No. 1 Harcheck test, NE SW SE 10-11-3w. The same company with Anderson-Pritchard Oil company, completed connections on No. 1 Hathaway test, SW SE NW NE 10-11-3w.

Mabee Drilling company, and Tidal Oil company were to gauge the No. 1 Reynolds which was completed late yesterday for an estimated 35,000 barrels of oil and 40,-000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.



John Brownlee and associates' No. 1 Mrs. Carrie Threet, in block 105, Jefferson county school lands, Archer county, after coring into a sand at 1136-37 feet that showed traces of oil, was later abandoned as dry at a total depth of 1206 feet.

Dean brothers' No. 1 W. L. Andrews, located in C. G. Frarley survey, abstract 129, northeast of Anarene in Archer couty, is preparing to test the saturated lime at 976-81 feet.

Deep Oil Development's No. A-1 L. F. Wilson, located 2200 feet from the south and 3500 feet from the east line of section 120, A. T. N. C. L. survey, north of Archer City, in Archer county, is cleaning out at a depth of 1125 feet.

Christie brothers staked out location for their No. 1 J. A. Watson test to be drilled 1300 feet from the north and 1174 feet from the east lines of section 1910, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county.

P. R. Flake and others' No. 1 J. B. Frerich, located in lot 71, block 3, Clark & Plumb survey, southeast of Windthorst in Archer county, is drilling at 1880 feet.

Ben Banner's No. C-1 Kelknap Coal company, located 1143 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east lines of section 23, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, has spudded in.

Marshall Hayes and others' E. Bearden, 750 feet from the south and 150 feet from the east lines of the Bearden land in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 54, south Archer, has a derrick up and is moving in.

Krahenbuch and Hutchinson's No. 1 E. Hildebrand, located in block 145, Harris subdivision, northeast of Archer City and a north offset to the Hutchinson producer, is completed in the sand at 1155 to 1162 feet as a 35-barrel pumper.

R. L. Arrington and associates' No. 1 H. A. Overall, located 150 feet from the north and 450 feet from the east lines of D. L. & C. survey, abstract 711, in the Sunshine Hill area of Wichita county, has spudded in and is drilling at 350 feet.

Texas company's No. 395 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 13, H. & T. B. R. R. survey, abstract 137, Wichita county, southwest of Electra, is drilling at 1237 feet with a rotary.

S. H. Forha Trust company's No. 1 Harve Johnson, located in section 11, block 10, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, one mile west of Odell in north Wilbarger county, is rigging up rotary tools.

Jacobs Oil and Gas' No. B-1 Finch estate, located 150 feet from the south and west lines of the north half section 32, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county, is feeling for the sand and drilling at 550 feet.

Brazelton brothers' No. 1 Teague, 1134 feet from the south and 1511 feet from the west lines of of section 1464, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county, is dry and abandoned at a depth of 915 feet.

Seabury & Burden's No. 1 W. O. Smith, located in lot 65, block 5, Clark & Plumb survey, east of Archer City in Archer county, tested a dry sand at 1379-99 feet and was abandoned as dry at 1405 feet.

R. H. Simpson's No. 1 Morris is located 150 feet from the north and west lines of the east 40 of the northwest quarter of section 2383, T. E. & L. survey, in south Young county.

J. P. Coleman and others have spudded in and are drilling at 400 feet on their No. 1 Foster, located 150 feet from the south and east lines of section 611, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county.

Gray-Tex Oil company's No. 1 Mary Riley, located in the north 80 acres of the Mary Riley 160 acres out of Lindsay survey, abstract 591, in southeast Cooke county, is standing with 500 feet of oil in the hole after a shot in the broken lime from 1545-67 feet.

Consolidated Oil's No. 1 G. P. Greer, located 1083 feet from the south and 150 feet from the west lines of section 76, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is drilling at 700 feet.

J. H. Turner and associates are rigging up a rotary for their No. 1 W. R. Davis test, to be drilled 750 feet from the north and 450 feet from the west lines of block 28, Tarrant county school land subdivision, northeast of Iowa Park a short distance, in Wichita county.

Hoffer Oil corporation's No. 2 J. J. Eberhart, located in block 81, George Ivy survey, abstract 516, southeast Cooke county, will test a good show of oil in a sandy lime at 1217 to 1223 feet.

Roy L. Crawford's No. 1 L. D. Garrett, located in the southwest quarter of section 305, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, is drilling at 1150 feet.

McKanna Texas company's No. B-4 S. R. Jeffery, located 735 feet from the south and 150 feet from the east lines of section 42, T. E. & L. survey, and a west offset to the P. F. Gwynn producer, is spudded in and drilling at 600 feet.

Humble Oil & Refining company's No. 1 C. G. Clayton in the Eban Reed survey, abstract 849, southeast Cooke county, is running 8¼-inch pipe to test a show of oil in a broken sand from 1004 to 1010 feet.

John Sharp and others' No. 1 Bagley is a location 300 feet from the north and 600 feet from the west lines of P. Averett survey, abstract 2, in north Young county.

F. H. E. Oil company's No. C-6 Finch estate, located in the east half of the southwest quarter of section 39, T. E. & L. survey, north of Newcastle in Young county, is rated as a 300-barreler from the sand at 662-5 feet.

Alexander & Snoddy's No. F-1 S. R. Jeffery is ready to spud in 150 feet from the north and west lines of the north half of the east half of section 45, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county.

Texas & Pacific Oil company's No. 1 C. Jacobs, located in the R. Jones survey, abstract 541, north of the Hamilton production in southeast Cooke county, is spudded in and drilling at 1180 feet.

Frank R. Douglass' No. 1 Mrs. B. A. Brown, located in Hannah Estus survey, in the west 40 of the south 109 acres of the Brown 209 acres in Denton county, has been abandoned as a dry hole at a total depth of 1593 feet.

W. F. Hamilton's No. 9 Nora Finch estate is a location 150 feet from the north and 450 feet from the west lines of the north half of the southwest quarter of section 40, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county.

P. F. Gwynn and others have placed their No. 3 S. R. Jeffery well, located in section 42, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, on the pump as a 125-barreler from the sand at 726-45 feet.

Luther Webb's No. 1 Thompson, located in the south 65 acres of the Thompson farm in the Thompson survey, section 44, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, north of Thalia in Foard county, is drilling at a depth of 1950 feet.

Ard and Deep Oil Development company's No. 1 Robert Bullock is 150 feet from the south and west lines of section 262, Young county, and is setting 10-inch at 265 feet.

F. H. E. Oil company's No. 1 W. S. Conn, located 330 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of the southwest corner of 10 acres of the northwest quarter of the Thos. Grace survey, block 3, Grayson county, is underreaming 8¼-inch pipe at 660 feet.

W. F. Hamilton's No. 8 Nora Finch, located in the north half of the southwest quarter of section 40, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is dry and abandoned at 740 feet.

Bridwell Oil company's No. 1 F. P. Bunkley, located in the Wm. Dennis survey, abstract 124 in Haskell county, is having a fishing job at a depth of 1430 feet.

Sun Crest Oil company's (formerly Dakota-Tex) No. 1 W. L. Everett, located 450 feet east of the center of the west line of section 1615, in Throckmorton county, is drilling at 600 feet.

Will Hudson's No. 1 J. Keeter, located in section 2128, T. E. & L. survey, in southeast Throckmorton county, is spudded in and drilling at 450 feet.

Lindsay Drilling company's No. 1 W. J. Logan, in section 408, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is fishing at 1230 feet.

Primrose Refining company's No. 1 C. Baldwin, section 20, T. E. & L. survey, north of Newcastle in Young county, has set 8¼-inch pipe at a depth of 494 feet and is feeling ahead.

McKanna-Texas company's No. A-3 Nora Finch, located in the north half of section 42, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is completed in the sand at 656-76 feet and in the first 17 hours flowed 136 barrels.

Victor Swanson's No. 1 Barnett-Gibbs, located in the north half of the southwest quarter of section 2245, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, is spudded in and drilling at 570 feet.

FIRST RUNS MADE THROUGH PIPE LINE IN OKLAHOMA AREA

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 7.—The Continental Oil company Saturday started the first crude oil through its eight-inch pipe line from the Oklahoma City field to its Tonkawa system, where the oil will be moved to its refinery at Ponca City. The oil is the first to be delivered from the Sunray Oil company's leases, formerly the Gant and Garven, on a $1,000,000 contract with the Continental. This oil is being purchased at the market price.

A 16-inch gas pipe line of the Anderson-Prichard Oil corporation has been completed in the north end of the field, connecting all the leases of the company. The Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company is buying the gas at present, but the Anderson-Prichard company plans soon to operate its own gasoline plants.

The Oklahoma City field continued to hold to a high rate of production when the field produced 119,905 barrels of oil from 78 wells. Of this amount, the pipe lines took 69,876 barrels, leaving 50,029 barrels to be run to storage. Pipe line runs of the various companies were as follows:

Empire Pipe Line company, 18,817; Oklahoma Pipe Line company, 13,909; Magnolia Pipe Line company, 9,096; Sinclair Oil and Gas company (gasoline), 1,686; Shell Pipe Line company, 4,298, and Tidal Pipe Line company, 1,304.

Wanted
Rotary Steel Derrick
Will Pay Cash for Bargain
Might be interested in complete string of Rotary drilling tools. Will pay cash if priced right.
Communicate
404 Dan Waggoner Bldg.
Fort Worth, Texas

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

For the week ending Feb. 5, 1931. Furnished by Courtesy of The Wichita County Abstract Company

January 30	
W. F. B. & L. Ass'n to J. M. Patrick, WD 15, Blk 50A, Hghld Add.	$ 2,500.00
J. B. Marlow to Miller Lbr. Co., WD 11, Blk 3, Bateson 2nd Add.	10.00
W. E. Wilson to Lewis Goosby, WD 12, Blk 30, Bateson 2nd Add.	500.00
January 31	
J. C. Cudd to Jessie L. Cudd, WD 1, Blk 36, City	10.00
Mack Blackman to Lissie Blackman, WD 12, Blk 51, Southland	10.00
February 2	
W. F. B. & L. Ass'n to J. B. Arterberry, WD 2, Blk 18A, Hghld Add.	3,000.00
R. L. Tidwell et al. to W. A. Roenfeldt, WD 21, Blk 15, Hillcrest	250.00
J. R. Young to J. T. Young, WD 3, Wilson	10.00
February 3	
Rose J. Jaffee to G. W. Pond, WD 23, Taylor Sub	746.00
F. E. Ray to R. F. Kuhn, WD 16, East Side Gardens	10.00
H. W. Barton to Jim T. Barton, et al., WD 2.4A, Castleman	150.00
February 4	
W. J. Duncan to Mtg. Bond Co., WD 8, Blk 17, B & J	10.00
February 5	
W. E. Wilson to Sillie Miller, WD 6, Blk 3, Kemp	10.00
L. G. Dillard et al., to C. D. Shamburger Lbr. Co., WD 4, Blk 166, Electra	10.00
Ada M. Good et al., to M. E. Shaw., WD Pt 19 & 20, Blk 13, Jal	10.00
Leo Andrade to Mtg. Bond Co., WD 3, Blk 1, WS to Hghld Add.	1,600.00
Total for week ending Feb. 5	$ 8,836.00
Total for month of February to date	$ 5,806.00
Total for year 1931 to date	$231,517.36

Professional Directory

Accountants

ALLRED, LAMBERT & NICHOLS
Certified Public Accountants
647-650 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4212 Wichita Falls, Texas

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, HUMPHREY & KING
Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bldg.
Phones 4361-4363

A. H. Carrigan Bert King
Russell Surles Joe B. Carrigan
CARRIGAN, KING & SURLES
Lawyers
807-11 Hamilton Bldg.
Phones 3135-3136 L. D. 33

A. H. Britain Maurice Cheek
BRITAIN & CHEEK
825-26-27 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 2-1119

C. B. Felder E. B. Felder
FELDER & FELDER
Lawyers
723-8 Staley Building Telephone 6330

BONNER, BONNER & CHILDRESS
Eleventh Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 7121-7122

Chiropractors

F. L. MYERS, D. C., T. E. MYERS, D. C.
Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-ray Service
213-14 Staley Bldg. Phone 9298

Dietetics

DR. MAYBELL HASTING
Diagnostician Naturopath Hospital of Los Angeles five years. Res. 1606 Hayes street.
326 Waggoner Bldg. Phone 2-8252

Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone 5645 705 Ohio Avenue

Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL
Clinic-Hospital, Phone 2-1182
Dr. Everett Jones ...... Res. Tel. 9038
Dr. Q. B. Lee ...... " 5980
Dr. O. B. Kiel ...... " 5339
Dr. J. C. A. Guest ...... " 5214
Dr. W. L. Parker ...... " 3888
Dr. J. B. Nall ...... " 5456
Dr. A. F. Leach ...... " 7344
Dr. C. A. Wilcox ...... " 8371
Dr. W. B. Whiting ...... " 9380
Dr. J. E. Kanatzer ...... " 2-1411
Dr. P. B. Stokes ...... " 2-1527
Dr. Clayton Shirley ...... " 2-1182
Dr. P. K. Smith ...... " 2-1182
Dr. D. R. Venable ...... " 2-1182
Dr. Josach Easley ...... " 2-1182
Eva M. Wallace, Supt. ...... " 2-1182
H. R. Fuller, Bus. Mgr. ...... " 2-1182

THERE IS NOTHING obscure about the Classified Columns—except the reason why some few people fail to read them regularly.

HARGRAVE-WALKER HOSPITAL
Hargrave Clinic—Phone 4177
Dr. R. L. Hargraves—Res. phone 5763
Surgery, diseases of women, obstetrics
Dr. F. R. Collard—Res. phone 5458
Obstetrics, diseases of children, medicine
Dr. B. C. Cammack—Res. phone 2-4014
Surgery, diagnosis, general medicine
Dr. Fleta Woolsey—Res. phone 2-2835
X-ray, electro-therapeutics, laboratory

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & KROHN
Osteopathic Physicians
325 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 5664

DR GEORGE E. WILSON
Osteopath
220 Hamilton Bldg.
Res. Phone 7008; Office 6170

Physicians and Surgeons

DR. HARTSOOK DR. EGDORF
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Offices 420 Hamilton Bldg.—Phone 3163
Res. Phone 5850 Res. Phone 2-1588

J. D. HALL, M. D.
Diseases and Surgery of Genito Urinary Tract
708 Staley Bldg. Phone 2-2372

JOE A. SEAY, M. D.
Rectal and Colon Diseases
Hours 9 to 5
Phones: Office, 4933; Residence, 3818
224 Staley Bldg.

L. F. Stripling, M. D.
J. A. Johnson, A. B., M. D.
DRS. STRIPLING & JOHNSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
527 Hamilton Bldg. Phone 4867

DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology
417 Hamilton Bldg
Res. 7828 Office Phone 7501

DR. A.D. PATTILLO DR. R.B. WOLFORD
808 City National Bank Bldg.
Office phone, 6585 Office phone 3445
Residence phone, 9256 Residence phone, 4866

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CLINIC
306-311 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 7151
Dr. L. Mackechney
Obstetrics and Gynecology, Phone 5462
Dr. J. A. Heyman, F. A. C. S.
Surgery and Diseases of women—3557
Dr. Bailey R. Collins
Diagnosis—Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines. Diseases of Children. Phone 7848
Dr. Walter B. Adams
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Phone 2-4473
Jerry Vinson, Bus. Mgr. Phone 2-2935

DR. G. T. SINGLETON
Surgery-Obstetrics Phone 7953
DR. L. S. HOLLAND
Surgery-Gynecology. Phone 2-2962
407 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 2-2144

THE STEVENSON DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC
Diagnosis, Internal Medicine, Consultations
C. W. Stevenson, M. D., F. A. C. P.
411 Hamilton Bldg. Telephone 8288

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers **Bigger Circulation** **Better Results**

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times
(Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News
(Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion $0.60
First two insertions, minimum .... .90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word 2¾c
Seven or more insertions, per word 2½c
White space, per line .... .20
Caps, per line .... .25
Local readers, per line .... .25

MINIMUM RATES
One time $0.60
Three times 1.15
Seven times 2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words).. 8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISNG SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.
Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.
Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.
Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.
All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.
Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.
Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.
Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.
Ads accepted for afternoon paper up until 11 a. m. same day.
Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.
Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.
Same copy in both papers.
THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS
from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.
Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.
The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriated headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month, 7 p. m. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott. M. C. SHERMAN, W. M. GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 9, 10 and 12, 7:30 p. m.
"Floor" work instruction Monday and Thursday, Feb. 9 and 12, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the Fellow Craft degree, Wednesday, Feb. 11, beginning at 7 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. MRS. MARY POLLARD, W. M. 2113 Broad; phone 2-4063; MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street; phone 5766. Visiting members welcome. Study club second and fourth Monday nights, 7:30 o'clock, Masonic temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesday night of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. Secretary on duty only at night. W. R. WORLEY, W. M., phone 5421. GEO. E. DAVIS, Acting Secretary, Day Phone 2-5101.
Will confer the Masters degree, Friday evening, Feb. 13, at 7:30 o'clock. J. D. Holbrook, J. W., in charge.
Stated meeting and examinations Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors welcome at all meetings.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street. W. B. GUTHRIE, Commander. GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
Special conclave Thursday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of floor work in the Order of Malta.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Regular meeting second Tuesday every month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend. W. B. HAMILTON, Potentate. ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat service club luncheon every Tuesday at Wichita club, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, meets first and third Monday evenings at Elks home, Ninth and Travis streets. Phone 7313. F. A. Rinehart, exalted ruler. H. C. English, secretary.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Ora Turner, W. M., 1309 Twelfth, phone 2-0890; Lester Merrick, W. P., 1810 Lucile, phone 5238; Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 1607 Giddings, phone 3549. Study club meets first and third Thursdays each month. Visitors welcome.

2. CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and consideration shown us during the short illness at the death of our mother. Thankful for the beautiful floral offerings. Also the Lamar Avenue Baptist church and ladies who rendered the music. Trusting God in His goodness will be with each of you when your dark hours come. Mr. J. C. Banner, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Banner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banner, Jack, John, Louise, Christene, Mary Francis, Billie Joe.

3. PERSONAL

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, hose mending, scientific fittings; corrective supports, surgical and maternity girdles, foundation garments. The Specialty Shop. 720 Tenth street. Phone 4025.
WANT some one to donate four loads of fertilizer and five loads of soil for the colored day nursery. We will do the hauling. Colored Day Nursery, 513 Welch street.
HOSE MENDED, Cinderella Booterie. Operator formerly at Kimberlin's. Work guaranteed. Frances Borders.
WANTED—Ten thousand people to drink Glenrose water for health. Glenrose Water Co., 803 Brook. Phone 2-4329. Night phone 6035.

3. PERSONAL

MISS MAUDE M'CLESKEY, designer and dressmaker, remodeling and alterations for men, women and children. New location 1005 Tenth. Kemp Kort Annex. Phone 5679.

3-A. BATHS

SULTAN Turkish baths, 708 Travis; experienced operators; open nights and Sundays. 2-4665.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH OIL WAVES, $2. Mrs. Hansard, 204 Bluff. Phone 2-4972.
PERMANENT waves, two for $5.00. Mrs. Rexford, 500 Travis; phone 9878.
FRENCH oil waves, $2.00. 2203 Grant, 8082, Mrs. Lehmann.
1416 TWELFTH street, shampoos 50c; marcel 50c, wave set 35c and 50c. Phone 6232.
CROQUIGNOLE waves $3.50; two for $6, including shampoo and wave set. Alma Beer, 1522 Twenty-second. Phone 3439.

MALONE'S
Wichita's oldest, largest and most up to date bob and beauty shop, offers you the services of 10 capable operators, five of them expert permanent wave artists, with years of experience and ability to please. W. L. Malone, who has had 10 years' experience in beauty work, specializes in croquignole and spiral permanent waving. We are sure you will be pleased with his work. Specials $3 to $10. Phone 5873 for appointment. Basement Staley building.

MRS. MORRIS BEAUTY SHOP, all modern, new equipment, reasonable prices; graduate operators. 2208 Buchanan. Phone 2-2093.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Extra large grey brindle Persian cat. Reward. 2138 Avenue G. Phone 7672.
LOST—Irish setter bitch, 6 months old, solid red except white spot on breast. Name is Jo. Reward for return or information as to her whereabouts. City Shoe Shop, Electra, Texas.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

NURSERY school, 1 to 4 years. For information, call 2-2409.
$105-$250 MONTH, steady, government jobs; men, women, 18-50; sample coaching free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 318-F, Rochester, N. Y.
MAIL CLERKS, CARRIERS—$1,700 to $2,300 year; men 18-45; steady work; common education sufficient; paid vacation; sample examination coaching and full particulars free. Apply today sure. Box 1253F, care Times office.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

DO YOU WANT A REAL JOB?
Then learn to become a linotype operator, monotype operator, machinist operator, compositor-stoneman, or pressman at the Southwest Vocational school. No previous experience required. Courses open to both men and women. Training is given by experts. Our graduates are in constant demand at from $100 to $140 per month on their first job. We also provide training in a number of other skilled trades. Let us train you for success. You may enter at any time. Write for free catalog, stating course desired. SOUTHWEST VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, Chamber of Commerce Building, Dallas, Texas.

DRAFTSMEN and designers always in demand. We teach and help place you. Write P. O. box 40, City.
WANTED—Two neat appearing men with store or filling station experience. Must make small bond to qualify. Apply 917 Staley Bldg.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME
Reliable, ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. Make $8.00-$12.00 day. Full or part time. McNess Co., Division D-344, Freeport, Ill.

GO INTO BUSINESS
Make big money. We start you, furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

MOP UP BIG profits with Kleanezy; new wringer mop sent out on approval to prospective salesmen without deposit. Kleanezy, 13 Canal street, Delphos, Ohio.
IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $6 profit a day steady and get a new Ford sedan besides, send me your name immediately; no experience necessary; particulars free. Albert Mills, 7003 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.
MEN TO DISTRIBUTE circulars, almanacs, samples, etc., for national advertisers; spare or full time; experience unnecessary; no selling or soliciting; good pay. Write International, 3701 Sheridan Road, Chicago.
WANT AUTOMOBILE mechanic, one that understands all makes of cars and tractors. Call mornings, 2201 Eighth, facing Tyler.
A LARGE national service and sales organization will place two reliable ambitious men with cars to check up or service in 2,000 homes. Apply 917 Staley Bldg.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MARY ROSE representative, can earn $35 up weekly, demonstrating charming new dresses, hosiery, lingerie. Free start! Rodasi Co., 740 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

I PAY WOMEN $3 HOURLY
to show 130 newest dresses to friends; earn $20, $40 weekly spare time; experience unnecessary; gorgeous style equipment free; sample dresses free every month. Harford Frocks, 9212 Noble street, Indianapolis, Ind.

ADDRESSING envelopes, work at home during spare time; substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary; dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.
SELL THREE dresses for $5.50; earn to $45 weekly and free dresses; amazing values; newest styles; experience unnecessary; free outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 6173, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMEN WANTED EVERYWHERE
Earn $35 weekly showing samples, taking orders, most talked of garment in America. Aristo Mfg. Co., Detroit, Mich.

ADDRESS cards at home; spare time; no canvassing; everything furnished; experience unnecessary; particulars for stamp. Creme De Chene Company, 4501 S. Western Blvd., Chicago.
WANTED—Five saleladies with experience, salary and commission. Apply 10 a. m. to 12, and 2 to 5 Sunday. 227 Waggoner building.
WANTED—Will give furnished rooms to man and wife for wife to keep house for elderly couple. Apply 504 Cowan street. Phone 6194.
WANTED—Nice appearing lady to solicit business. J. J. Thomas, 812 Scott avenue.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED
Large corporation desires services of competent stenographer; must be well educated, experienced and dependable. Box 87, Times.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SHOE SALESMEN—Sell garages, gasoline stations, our five months guaranteed safety shoes; commissions average $65 weekly; free sample. Write Moench, Beach Street, Boston, Mass.

AUTO ACCESSORY
Profitable repeat business; exclusive territory, super tire patch, 5,000 mile guarantee; 200 per cent to dealers, 40 per cent cash commission to salesman. Also other fast selling items. Mason-Ryckoff Rubber company, 219-225 W. 19th St., Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesman; most gigantic line ever featured. Vending machines, all kinds. Make high as $28 on single order. Repeat commissions. Beautiful colored catalog free. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

WANTED TRAVELING SALESMAN
Large Ohio manufacturer, established 12 years. A-1 rating; national advertiser; products sold direct to factories, garages, warehouses, schools, theaters, stores, hotels, farms, large estates. Has position open for man who can handle entire county. Opportunity for earnings ranging from $75 to $100 per week and upward. Honesty, reliability and willingness to work more essential than high power salesmanship. A lifetime job for man who can qualify. Will send you names of men now earning up to $6,000, $8,000, $10,000 to $15,000 a year. Give us complete information in first letter. Address President, Box 983, Dayton, Ohio.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED SALESMAN, DEALERS
Selling experience unnecessary, but only reliable people need apply. We supply everything, products, sales outfits, sales and service methods that get the most business everywhere. Superior Rawleigh quality, old established demand, lowest prices, guarantee of satisfaction or no sale, makes quick sales; 200 home and farm necessities, all guaranteed best values; if you are willing to work steady every day for good pay, write for information how to start your own business with our capital. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-II-96-R, Memphis, Tenn.

PRINTING SALESMAN—Save customers 50 per cent; Hammermill bond; union label; complete line stationery, advertising specialties, salesbooks. Big commissions paid daily. Reliable salesmen only. Leader Press, Leader Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.
CIGAR SALESMEN—Make $17 daily; startling selling plan overcomes competition; sensational value; repeat business increases profits; samples furnished. Rex Cigar Co., Shelby, N. C.
SALESMEN—Hurrah! Great news; new idea with punchboards opens "closed" territory; tremendous hit; amazing profits; cash daily; samples free. Puritan Co., 1411 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.
STATE representative wanted for old advertising company; if you are a real salesman, this position is good for $500 a month; must be experienced and ready for work immediately; no deposit required for working equipment. Write Inter-State Information Bureau, Inc., 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 354 So. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

12. AGENTS WANTED

BIG PAY the Packard way showing America's tailored shirt, neckwear, underwear line; write today for new free spring samples. Packard Shirt Mfg. Co., 312 W. Erie St., Chicago, Ill.
STRANGE ironing cord; prevents scorching; saves electricity; abolishes kinks and snarls; approved by Good Housekeeping; for telephone also; 200 per cent profit; samples furnished. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.
AMAZING profits selling self-threading needles; everybody buys; sample pgk. and particulars 10c. Southern Specialty Co., Sanford, Fla.
MYSTERIOUS new water heater heats water instantly; pocket size; retails $3.75; two minute demonstration pays to, $1.96 profit; free sample offer. Luxvico, Elkhart, Ind.
BIG PAY giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear; smashing introductory offers win orders; samples free. Write Carlton Mills, Manufacturers, 79-MC Fifth Ave., New York.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

YOUNG MARRIED MAN, experienced clerk, station manager, must go to work now. Dial 7654.
MARRIED man wants any kind of work; have children to support. Apply 113 Bridge.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER-bookkeeper, capable and experienced. Best local reference. Phone 2-0909.
YOUNG LADY wants job as housekeeper. Would consider other work. Call 2-2702.
WIFE WILL do house work for room rent and if bills are paid. 3303 Buchanan street.
REFINED young lady wants job as housekeeper or care of children. Good references. Phone 6689.
YOUNG LADY wants housework or care for children. Phone 4937 or call at 1809 Fillmore street.
WANTED—Plain and fancy quilting and sewing; call 2-2702. 111 Galveston street.
YOUNG LADY wants housework or care for children. Apply 1506 Travis street or call 9508.
WANTED—Work of any kind by middle aged woman. Confinement cases or care for motherless children. 512 Travis, room 6. Phone 5940.
YOUNG GIRL wants housework or care of children. 512 Travis, room 6. Phone 5940.
YOUNG LADY wants position in office, clerical, typing or PBX work. References. Box 35 Times.
YOUNG LADY desires position as housekeeper or clerical work in store. Must have employment. See me at 1304 Thirteenth.
COLORED girl wants job cooking. 2005 Garfield, rear.
PRACTICAL nurse, hospital experience, desires position. City reference. Dial 6926.
PRACTICAL nursing by responsible lady. Call 2-4786.
PEOPLE WHO SPEND a little time in the Classified Columns, spend a little less money in acquiring the things they need.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

EXCELLENT board and room in nice private home for working couple, men or working girls. Price very reasonable; phone 6651.
BEDROOMS with meals; private home. 2007 Ninth street. Dial 2-4186.
NICE BEDROOM, adjoining bath, private entrance. Meals optional. Phone 2-4781.
EXCELLENT room and board, front downstairs room. 1000 Burnett. Phone 2-5497.
SUNDAY—Turkey dinner, also fried chicken dinner, noon and evening meal, price 50c each. Angelina Tea Room, 1600 Monroe. Dial 9698 for reservation.
NICE BEDROOMS with board if desired. 1300 Travis.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

NICELY furnished bedroom, private front entrance. 1637 Lucile; phone 5388.
KEMP KORT—Attractive bedrooms, steam heat, walking distance. Phone 5473.
COMFORTABLE room, convenient to bath, phone, gentlemen, garage, 1709 Tenth.
NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, convenient, private home. 1816 Huff. Phone 4773.
BEDROOM for rent. 1807 Eleventh. Phone 2-4296.
NEWLY furnished bedroom convenient to bath and phone, on car and bus line. Phone 2-1738.
BEDROOM for rent, connecting bath. Phone 4535. 1606 Eleventh.
FOR YOUR convenience, Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.
813½ SCOTT, quiet and home-like rooms, running water, weekly rates. Phone 2-0287.
FOR RENT—Bedroom, with connecting bath. 1102 Holliday. Phone 2-0972.
EXTRA LARGE bedroom, nicely furnished, quiet home; convenient to Cook shop. 2111 Ninth, Phone 5646.
ATTRACTIVE bedroom for girls; lavatory, hot, cold water in room; private home. Phone 2-5250.
BEDROOMS for rent handy to bath, 1408 Burnett, phone 5369.
LIVING ROOM and bedroom apartment, private entrance, 1804 Lucile; 2-1526.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, 1406 Monroe. Also 502 Austin. Bills paid.
FURNISHED two rooms, kitchenet, private, close in, garage. 905 Holliday.
TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, adjoining bath, kitchen with lavatory, east and south windows; private entrance, garage. 1819 Seventh.
ONE OR TWO housekeeping rooms, furnished, with garage, 1514 Tenth.
THREE FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. 2218 Yale; phone 4676.
TWO FURNISHED rooms, private entrance, sink, walking distance, $5.50 week. Phone 8987.
FOR YOUR convenience Times-Record classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.
1400 LAMAR, large, nicely furnished front room downstairs with kitchenet, private entrance; close in.
TWO FURNISHED rooms, reasonable, private entrance, sink, garage. 1407 Seventeenth; phone 4530.
REAL NICE light housekeeping room, $3.50 weekly. 1205 Burnett street.

Auction Bridge made Simple!



Lesson No. 5

The Manner Of Bidding

IN Auction Bridge, is for the bidder to declare the number of odd tricks (tricks over six) that his side will contract to make with a named trump or No Trump. For instance, a bid of 1 diamond means that bidder and partner will undertake to make seven tricks, one over the book.

If the DEALER (who bids first), does not choose to bid, he may pass, and the bid passes. ("Continuing the Bid" Monday.)

These Want Ads Contribute Savings and Happiness To the Art of Living.

Call Miss "AD-TAKER" at 4391 TODAY between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. She will gladly assist you in wording your ad, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News
Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
PHONE 4391
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
TWO PAPERS — Try Classified — ONE COST

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. T. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.
FURNISHED apartments; apply basement office, 1504 Eighth street. Call Franklin, 2-4785 or 3960.
NICELY FURNISHED efficiency apartment. Frigidaire, bills paid. Garage. 702 Warford.
FOUR-ROOM furnished or unfurnished brick apartment, frigidaire, 713 Warford.
NEW FURNISHED 3-room apartment, private bath, garage, bills paid. 3105 Ninth.
KEMP KORT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments, steam heat, rents reduced. Phone 5473.
NICELY furnished apartment, and garage, 1404 Austin. Phone 9421.
TO COUPLE—Nicely furnished apartment, built-in features, private bath; garage. Apply 1908 Eighth street. Phone 8488.
TWO ROOMS, couple, $25; use of living room. 1709 Elizabeth. 5545.
LA PERLA apartments, furnished, bills paid. Phone 4454 or 7680.
TWO-ROOM garage apartment, furnished, bath, men, $20. 1813 Lucile, phone 2-4542.
NICELY furnished 4-room apartment, with extra roll-away bed, $30. 1501 Kemp; phone 9211.
LA CASA apartments, Ninth and Denver, furnished efficiency. 5365.
NEWLY FURNISHED two-room apartment, private bath, garage. Bills paid. Phone 6578, 2120 Avenue G.
BRICK apartment, 3 rooms, furnished, downstairs, private bath, all bills paid. 1704 Holliday, phone 4451.
FIVE-ROOM furnished duplex apartment. Phone 3768; 1655 McGregor.
BARGAIN—Nicely furnished four-room apartment. 2107 Taft, $35. Phone 6578.
HALF FURNISHED duplex, private bath. 1910 Keeler, $25. Dial 3397.
WELL FURNISHED three-room apartment at 1411 Eleventh; another apartment at 714 Brook street. Ellis.
THREE-ROOM nicely furnished apartment, $25. 2319 Yale. Phone 9653.
NICE THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, reasonable; adults only. 1604 Thirteenth.
FURNISHED one-room apartment, $3.50 week. Bills paid. 807 Thirteenth.
TAYLOR—Four-room furnished garage apartment; clean, modern. Phone 3654.
THREE-ROOM duplex furnished or unfurnished. Deposits up. 2202 Brown street.
NICELY FURNISHED four rooms, breakfast nook and bath. Phone 4406.
FIVE-ROOM furnished apartment, in brick duplex. 713 Baylor. Phone 2-2269.
THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 4535. 1606 Eleventh.
DUPLEX—Three-room apartment, nicely furnished; rent reasonable. Apply 1310 Eighth.
CLEAN, WELL furnished apartment; close in; reasonable. 1307 Eleventh.
THREE nice, unfurnished rooms, half duplex, east side, oak floors, cabinets, garage, pavement, block bus line. 2804 Cumberland; phone 9732.
$25, BILLS paid, three furnished rooms, two beds, half duplex, cabinets, garage, pavement, block car line. 2007 Fillmore; phone 9732.
EXTREMELY nice, unfurnished, 5 rooms, duplex. Call 5240.
1806 BUCHANAN, south side duplex, unfurnished, 4 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, strictly modern, garage, $25 per month. Call Mr. Davis, phone 9860.
FURNISHED five-room apartment, all bills paid; garage. 1310 Thirteenth.
FOLDING BED, large mirror. Also one-room furnished apartment. Call 7845.
FURNISHED apartment; four rooms, private entrances; garage. 2204 Buchanan. Phone 2-2907.
FURNISHED three-room apartment, private bath, phone; garage; $25. 1614 Collins.
TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, 707 Burnett.
FOUR-ROOM apartment, unfurnished. Couple only. 1710 Lucile.
NICELY furnished three-room apartment, private bath; garage. Phone 8723.
UNFURNISHED four-room duplex apartment, in good condition, grate, shades and linoleum furnished. Call 9943.
NICELY furnished two-room apartment, garage, 1319 Seventeenth street.
DUPLEX apartment, three rooms, baths, good condition. 1207 Broad. 6326-5040.
FOUR-ROOM brick apartments, 1309 Twelfth, nicely arranged, good location; paved street; garage and drive; $30. J. F. Friberg. Phone 9059.
TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, with couple; garage. 1208 Marshall.
BRICK duplex, furnished or unfurnished, on pavement. Phone 9093.
MODERN brick furnished three-room duplex, private bath, walking distance. 709 Grace.
FURNISHED duplex apartment to couple, very attractively arranged and in excellent condition, $30. 1407 Fillmore. Phone 3176.
TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private home, modern, bills paid, close in. Phone 2-5250.
FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished 3-room modern apartment with garage, good place for garden. 2212 Fifth. E. F. Riley Furniture, 514 Indiana.
NICELY furnished two and three-room apartments, close in 304 Fourth, garage, bills paid, $5, $5.50 per week. Phone 2-5650—4642.
FURNISHED apartment, two nice large rooms, sink in kitchen, garage, $4 per week; bills paid; 3001 Taylor.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED large 4-room brick, tile bath, double garage, 1408 Eleventh.
NEWLY decorated apartment reasonable, bills paid. 1506 Holliday, phone 7667.
FURNISHED three or four rooms, two rooms and bath, 1513 Twelfth.
LOVELY four large room apartment, unusual built-ins, garage. Phone 6793.
VICTORIAN—Nicely furnished apartment, bills paid; reduced rates. Apply Apartment A. 2408 Brook.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED BRICK APARTMENT
Four large rooms and tile bath, every modern convenience. $60.
WILLIAMS-DWYER COMPANY
Phone 8133 Sundays 4077

UNFURNISHED
Four-room apartment, tile bath, hardwood floors, ideal location.
WILLIAMS-DWYER COMPANY
Phone 8133 Sundays 4077

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three rooms and kitchenet, private bath, garage; to adults. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue.
DOWNSTAIRS—Two bedrooms, sink and built-ins, $6; unfurnished garage apartment; all bills paid. 2308 Tenth.
NICELY furnished 3-room duplex apartment, 1310 Eighth.
ATTRACTIVE 4-room furnished garage apartment; very reasonable, 1900 Collins.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOME RENTAL SERVICE. Call Jimmie Brannan. 1111 Holliday. Phone 4519.
1514 WESTLAKE, lovely 5-room house, $40. Owner, 5480-9870.
FIVE-ROOM house, modern, 1006 Fifth, $20 month. Phone 5374.
HOUSES any part of city, rental price to suit everyone. Williams-Dwyer Investment Co., 820 Scott. Phone 8133.
CLEAN, MODERN 5-room cottage, close in. 1316 Twelfth.
EXTRA GOOD five-room house, basement, garage, place for cow, chickens, garden; $15 per month. 1406 Third.
ELIZABETH street, lovely furnished six-room home; newly decorated inside; $45. Phone 5233.
FOR RENT furnished and unfurnished homes. C. C. Jones Sr., phone 9572 or 2-4217.
NICELY furnished house, close in, cheap. Apply at 1309 Bluff.
FIVE-ROOM house, garage, pavement, 1010 Fourteenth street; $27.50. Dial 5084.
FIVE-ROOM nicely furnished home, hardwood floors throughout, garage. Call 2-4954.
TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, 1313 Burnett. Phone 6551.
FURNISHED four rooms, breakfast room, good location, garage, pavement; reasonable. Call 4680 or 5956.
FIVE-ROOM dwelling, unfurnished, pavement, good location, on street carline; reasonable rent. Call 5956 or 4680.
FURNISHED, 5 rooms and breakfast room, servant house and garage; reasonable. Call 4613 or 2-2888.
EXCEPTIONALLY nice 6-room stucco residence, hardwood floors, tile bath, 1627 Eleventh, $50 month, no less. Dr. DuVal.
NICE SIX-ROOM house, 1649 Collins. See owner 1512 Twelfth.
MARLBOROUGH PLACE—Brick home for sale furnished or unfurnished. 3215 Milby.
1630 LUCILE, vacant Feb. 10, five rooms, good condition, hardwood floors, double garage. D. B. King. 1407 Ninth.
FOR RENT—Six-room modern house, 707 Fifth. Five-room modern house, 1008 Sixth. Phone 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.
NICELY furnished house, five rooms, $27; 2313 Bridwell. Apply 1661 Lucile. Phone 6500.
FOR RENT—1414 Tenth street, six-room house, $40 per month. Phone 7407.
FOR RENT—Four-room house, 1806 Monroe. Phone 2-5789.
MY FIVE-ROOM furnished home with piano, double garage, chicken house, pavement. New 3-burner cook stove cheap. 1511 Kemp. Phone 8642.
UNUSUALLY nice furnished five-room house, in best residence section, eight months to one year lease. Phone 6243. 1602 Garfield.
FIVE-ROOM neatly furnished home. 2308 Ninth street.
VACANT 15th five-room stucco unfurnished house with servant house at 1607 Eleventh. Phone 5522.
FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house, bath, garage, 2115 Fillmore, $25; four-room furnished modern house, garage, 2505 Fillmore, $25. Phone 34F12 Sunday; Monday 2-0440.
FIVE ROOMS, 814 Bluff, $30; 2007 Jones, $35; 1415 Hayes, $35; 2115 Fillmore, $25; 1605 Wilson, $17.50; 1609 Wilson, $20; 1611 Wilson, $20; 1303 Lamar, $20; 1011 Eleventh, $25; 1308 Burnett, $25. Four rooms 1615 Twelfth, $30. J. F. Friberg. Phone 9059.
FURNISHED nicely five rooms, 1309 Bluff, permanent, has garage and drive, $35. J. F. Friberg. Phone 9059.
FIVE ROOMS modern and practically new, 1801 Grant, $30; references required. Phone 3176.
SMALL MODERN house, in back, facing side paved street; also large southeast furnished bedroom. 1701 Huff. Phone 6428.
1608 GARFIELD—Six-room brick, automatic heater, concrete basement, single garage, $35 month. Ben Lockhart, 607 Lamar. Phone 3047.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

WAGON YARD for rent at Ohio and Front. Phone 6632.
FOR RENT—Beauty parlor space, reasonable rent. Wood's Cinderella Boot Shop, phone 2-4644 or 5513, 825 Indiana.

26. WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO rent five or six-room modern house on Iowa Park road. Phone 2-5446.
FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM house, on pavement, with good garage; small family will take care of your place and stay if suited. Phone 2-2479.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Five rooms good furniture. 3215 Milby.
WHITE Direct Action range for sale, Lorain regulator. Phone 8564.
FOR SALE—Eight-piece walnut dining room suite, reasonable. 1808 Elizabeth.
BARGAINS in new and used rockers, $2.50 up. Popular Furniture, 714 Seventh.
MASON & HAMILTON piano, library table, bedroom suite, hospital bed, three rugs, three gas heaters, lawn furniture and garden tools. Phone 3711 after 10:30 Sunday.
DON'T BUY furniture, either used or new until you get our prices. We exchange. Phone 7123, E. F. Riley Furniture, 514 Indiana.
WE BUY or trade for used furniture, E. F. Riley Furniture, 514 Indiana. Phone 7123.
SEE US FOR new and used furniture, including mattresses; will sell for charges, two electric washing machines, cheap. Will sell or trade. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

QUILT SCRAPS, assorted prints, all fast colors; four pounds $1. Postage prepaid. Texas Scrap Material company, P. O. Box 2336, Dallas, Texas.
USED LUMBER, pipe, plumbing supplies, new Kapok mattresses. 9337-6471.
SECOND-HAND lumber, Lumber! Lumber! See Frank Morgan at Call field.
DROPHEAD Singer sewing machine, cheap for cash. 1414 Eighth street.
400 EGG incubator, $20; electric vacuum cleaner; P. and O. lister planter; all kinds of second hand farm machinery. Phone 2-1724.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Piano, good condition, cheap. 1627 Collins. Phone 8495.
GOOD standard make piano for sale, $50 for cash. Address 76, care Times.
FOR SALE—Cheap, good piano, in storage. Apply Morris Transfer.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WILL BUY bargain in overstuffed living room suite, must be in good condition. Phone 2-1302.
WANTED—Good used 10-column Sun Strand adding machine. State Price. Box 107, Electra, Texas.
WANTED—Good used 12 by 15 or larger rug. Box 72 care Times.
WANT GOOD 16 or 18-foot boat, Thompson preferred; cash for bargain. Box 75, Times-Record News.
WILL BUY slightly used baby bed. Phone 2-0649.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS AND FLOWERS

SEED OATS, best quality; bright bailed oat straw, bundled higera. Dial 8354. Wichita Nursery.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Five fresh milk cows. Ed Kerkendoll.
FOR SALE—Jersey cow for cash, 1609 Cole street. Phone 2-4270.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

OUR HATCHERY is now in operation. Central Chick Hatchery, Fifth and Indiana; phone 9270.
BABY CHICKS, custom hatching. Ray's Hatchery. 2610 Grant street. Dial 4638.
YOU DON'T need money to hatch chicks with us. Bring your eggs anytime. Get your chicks now. Phone 199F2, Burkburnett one mile south Burkburnett. Wichita Chick Hatchery, box 643, Wichita Falls, Texas.
FANCY Goldfish, calico telescope, Japanese nymphs, Shubunkins, Japanese fantails, large Japanese snails for pool or aquarium aquatic plants. Phone 2-1463.
CANARY BIRDS, $2.50 to $3.50 per pair. 209 Seymour street.
BABY CHICKS—Custom hatching. Hatch-Rite Hatchery, 3350 Iowa Park road; phone 2-4524.
REDUCED prices certified chicks, from 200-egg cockerels, bloodtested, per 100: Leghorns, large assorted, $8.75; Anconas, Barred Rocks, Reds, $9.50; White Rocks, Orphingtons, Wyandottes, $10.50; Brahamas, $15; assorted, $7.50; 100 per cent live delivery, prepaid; catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, box 112, Brenham, Texas.
PRICES cut way down—write us before you buy. Sullivan accredited chicks, guaranteed finest quality; catalog free. Quality Farms, box 153, Wellsville, Mo.
CHICKS—Best egg strain, records up to 342 eggs yearly; guaranteed to live and outlay other strains; 12 varieties; 7c up postpaid; free catalog. Booth Farms, box 646, Clinton, Mo.
THIS AD good for $2 per 100 discount on Triple Pay strain chicks; free brooders with our chicks; finest money-making breeding obtainable. Bred since 1907 for eggs, more meat; guarantee to live protects you; 100 per cent live delivery; catalog free. Sanitary Hatcheries, box 316, Weimar, Texas.
200-EGG bred chicks, state accredited, per 100: Leghorns, $7.90; Anconas, Rocks, W. Wyandottes, B. Orpingtons, $8.90; Reds, Silver Wyandottes, Minorcas, $9.90; assorted heavy breeds, $7.90; assorted breeds, $6.90; prepaid delivery. Catalog free. Order from ad, enclose $1, balance C. O. D. Missouri Poultry Farms, box 396, Columbia, Mo.

20,000 GRADE AA PURE-BRED BLOOD-TESTED
Reds, Barred and White Rocks, hatching Thursday, $7 per 100 delivered. Satisfaction guaranteed. Schaffner's Chick Hatchery, Berger, Mo.

REDS, BARRED ROCKS, White Rocks, Orpingtons, 100; $7.95; heavy assorted, $6.95, prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.
BLOOD tested, standard bred, husky Barred Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, shipped in brooder boxes, no chilling; 100, $9.00, prepaid; live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.
SETTING hens wanted. Phone 7058.
HUSKY chicks from blood tested flocks; Reds, Barred and White Rocks, Orpingtons, R. I. Whites, English Leghorns, 100, $9; assorted heavies, $8, prepaid; live delivery. Hi-Land Farms, Hermann, Mo.
STRAIGHT salary: $35 per week and expenses. Man or woman with rig to introduce poultry mixture, Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.
ENGLISH White Leghorn setting eggs, $2.50 per hundred. Book your orders now for baby chicks, $8.50 per hundred. First place out Charlie road, Lee Anderson. Phone 2-5095.
FOR SALE or trade for chickens, three white Persian kittens, 3 months old. German police, 1 year old, female. 1607 Thirty-second.
GET YOUR baby chicks now. Custom hatching. We treat you right. Adams Hatchery. Phone 158, Iowa Park Dial 3284, Wichita Falls.
PETERSINE hatched chicks, live to lay and lay to pay. Leghorn, Rocks and Reds, priced right. Better custom hatching. Cotterly Chick Hatchery. Iowa Park road, six miles. Phone 28F31.
FOR SALE—Twenty-five choice White Leghorn hens, laying, 60c each. H. C. Ayers, off Iowa Park road; ask at Park Inn Grocery.
FOR SALE—Or will trade 250 Johnson's Imperial White Leghorns, for good cow or good light car, or will trade hens, hatching eggs or baby chicks for 30x3½ casing; baby chicks $6 per 100. J. L. Sims, Rt. 2, Call Field.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

ROLLER CANARY singers and females, finches, parrakeets, parrot; beautiful Spitz and Fox Terrier puppies; fish and snails. Stewart Pet Shop, 1111 Indiana. Phone 2-4172.

44. DOGS

DR. LUCEY, veterinarian, phone 4954, Henrietta road. General practice, boarding hospital.
HAVE SIX bird puppies to give away. Call after 12 o'clock Sunday. 807 Burnett.
BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups, $15. Bulldogs. 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.
BOSTON terrier stud, son of a champion, fee $10 for limited time; also puppies for sale. 1403 Twelfth. Phone 8907.
GOOD FOX terrier puppies, cheap, 2201½ Princeton street.
UNREGISTERED German police pups, males $10, females $7. First come gets their pick. 1401 Monroe.

45. CATS

MATE YOUR cats with D Sharpe Major, registered blue Persian. Call 7845.

46. FEED

FOR SALE—At my farm, lower Charlie road, good cane, and alfalfa hay; also good seed oats. R. O. Harvey.
GOOD ALFALFA and sorghum hay, cheap. Phone 2-5789.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

SPECIMEN evergreen sale; every plant labeled and burlapped; Wax Ligustrum, Nandina fancy Junipers. Arbor Vitaes Cypress, etc. Lowest bottom prices at 926 Scott.
TREES AND SHRUBBERY—Setting time is here. Larger plants, lower prices, better values. Phone 9879, Mr. Mackechney.

SPECIAL SALE
Pecan trees, paper shell, 4 to 5 feet, 75c each; 2-year roses 25c each; hedge plants 3c and up; shade trees, shrubbery and evergreens. Kerr Nursery Yard, 2011 Grant street. O. L. Phillips, representative. Phone 2-1957.

ANOTHER big shipment of shrubs roses, evergreens, shade and fruit trees, just received. All in fine condition for planting now. Visit the new nursery department in Saul's Basement.

51. REPAIRING

GENE'S REPAIR SHOP; furniture and stove repairing. Phone 2-5381.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

FOR EXPERT moving or crating call experienced men. Cost no more. Phone 7123. E. F. Riley Furniture.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

RED FORDS, equipped for all repairing. J. H. Castledine, phone 4420.
GEORGE W. DIMOCK—Prices cut to $1.50 per hour; new work on installment. 1500 Eighth. Phone 6515.
MODERN PLUMBING COMPANY, contracting, repairing, water heaters cash or terms. A shop wherever we stop. Dial 8746.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

SPECIAL PRICES on paperhanging this month. Work guaranteed. Thomas, 2-5635.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING—We call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.
MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service, furniture taken in exchange. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

62. RUG CLEANING

R. A. BAILEY, rug cleaner and floor waxer. Phone 6228 for reduced prices.

63. FINANCIAL

FARM, RANCH loans, 5½%. Hendricks, 402 Perkins-Snider. Phone 2-4093.
CAPITAL and loans for expansion; business, realty and community projects organized, in any state. Industrials, mines, ranches, hotels, churches and hospitals. Loans, security issues and financial campaigns. Goodell Co., 548 S. Spring, Los Angeles. Twenty-eight years financing.
RESPONSIBLE party wishes to borrow $350; repay monthly. Good security. Will pay 10 per cent and bonus. Box 88, Times-Record News.
$4,500 NOTE—Payable monthly, on good income property, exchange for house or farm. Phone 5908. Call at 310 Staley Bldg.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SALE OR TRADE—Harris tourist park, East Vernon. 40 cottages, office, grocery, cafe buildings. Both sides of highway. Take some cash to handle. J. W. McCaskill, owner. 619 Wilbarger street, Vernon, Texas.
FOR SALE—Attractive retail business, making money. Selling on account of health; $4,000 will handle. Address Box 74 care Times.
FOR SALE—In Pampa, good clean stock groceries, invoice around $4,500. Building can be bought or rent, reasonable. Reason selling other business. Phone 2-0536.
FOR SALE—Cafe doing good business; bargain for cash. 612 Bridge street.

65. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

EAST TEXAS drilling blocks? Leases and royalties for sale at the Oil and Gas Exchange, Linden, Cass county, Texas.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

WANT 3,000 FEET each; used casing, tubing, rods, engine power. Also spudder, spudder drilling and driller. Box 93 care Times.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

TWENTY-EIGHT Chevy coupe, in storage over a year, good shape. Lorenz, 804 Travis, 4406.
FORCED to sell or trade for cheaper car, 1929 Crysler Plymouth sedan. New tires; phone 2-2242.
SPORT coupe; late model, good rubber, $150, terms. 1718 Collins.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

FIVE-ROOM house, on carline, trade equity for Ford coupe or other light car. Call 4680.
WILL PAY cash for good car, must be cheap. Phone 2-2751.
BARGAIN—Late Ford or Chevrolet coach, from owner only. 8115.

72. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS AND SUPPLIES

WANTED—To rent ton furniture truck with view to buying. Have experienced driver and will be responsible for any damage. Call 2-2838. Office Equipment Exchange.

75. AUTO REPAIRS

PAY CASH and save money on your auto repairing. See Riley at K. K. Tire and Storage. 605 Scott. Phone 2-2443.
SPECIAL valve grinding and motor tune; four cylinder cars $4; six cylinder cars $6. Broadway Garage, 505 North Broadway. Phone 2-2096.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING OF ALL METALS
Best quality, price and service. Gunn Welding and Manufacturing company, 410 Ohio; phone 6327. F. M. Hansen, owner.
ELECTRIC and acetylene welding. Let us solve your welding problems. Electric Welding company, 310 Ohio; phone 4415.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—We have several nice small homes on pavement, newly painted and repapered for sale at foreclosure prices with reasonable terms. Will merit your sincere investigation. Wichita Falls Building and Loan association; phone 5050.
BEAUTIFUL 6-room modern home for sale at bargain; owner leaving city. Phone 8385.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

A REAL BARGAIN
Two story brick home, restricted residential section, every modern convenience, garage and servant house.
WILLIAMS-DWYER COMPANY
Phone 8133—Call Mrs. Cain

A GOOD BUY—Two-story, 12 rooms, corner lot, 1201 Austin. Fine for rooming house, or apartments; seven rooms furnished. Will consider small house in trade, if clear, as part payment. Balance on terms. Dial 6595.
SNAP—Dandy location, brick home, five rooms, oak floors throughout, double garage, servant house, only $3,750. N. A. Moore, 6378.

BRICK BUNGALOW
Seven large rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, beautiful hardwood floors, perfect condition, brick garage and servant's quarters, lot 100 by 150 feet, cash price $8,500 don't fail to see this home.
WILLIAMS-DWYER COMPANY
Phone 8133—Mrs. Cain

83. LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE or trade, alley corner trackage lots located at 210 Mississippi street, suitable for filling station, about 4 blocks from the heart of the downtown district. Write or phone the Oklahoma Scrap Paper company, Oklahoma City, Okla.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—460 acres, dairy, chickens, $50 acre. Write Otis Hoshor, Shamrock, Texas.
28 GOVERNMENT Irrigation Projects: Free homesteads; 18 states (Ark, Cal, Ore., etc.); maps, "700 Facts"—50c. Box 95, Times.
FOR SALE or rent, 160 acres of good level land, three miles northeast of Childress, Texas. 100 acres in cultivation, 4-room house, barns. Write Miss Ora Carter, 4903 Reiger Aye., Dallas, Texas.
140 ACRES, unimproved, 90 in cultivation; on concrete road between Henrietta and Wichita Falls. This place must sell; $2,500, worth $5,000. Write; P. O. Box 262, Henrietta. V. Lefevre.
342 acres, 2-room house, 17 miles Bowie, good terms, $10 acre.
100 acres, 75 cultivated, 9 miles Bowie, 5-room house, $1,600 cash.
77 acres, 65 cultivated, 5-room house; all good land; 7½ miles Bowie; price, $3,000. No trade on either place.
W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas. Office First National Bank Bldg.
32 ACRES, house, barn, spring, only $400, $25 down, $15 monthly without interest; write for description and free list. H. W. Sanford, Fayetteville, Ark.
80 ACRES good land, 20 acres in farm, adjoining townsite on No. 2 highway; good seven-room house; two barns; double garage; good well with windmill and running water; well improved every way. Also new two-room bungalow, with outside buildings. Priced to sell, $5,000. E. A. Melton, Ringgold, Texas.
FARM-ALL, complete, new disc plow, a bargain. Phone 2-4473 or address 1703 Tilden street.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

CLEAR LOTS to trade for mineral rights. Phone 7584.
TRADE FOR Ford or Chevrolet coupe, equity in 4-room, modern house, good location. Call 4680.
YALE AVENUE pavement equity in 6-room duplex; connecting bath, double garage. Trade for small, clear place, close in. See owners, 1414 Fifth.
RIO GRANDE valley; if you want to buy or trade call home or write me at Harlingen, Texas. Otto Stehlik.
SIX-ROOM modern house for sale or trade for small place or a good small farm. Phone 2-4764.
FOR TRADE—Dandy five-room brick veneer in good location; want small place clear. Morris & Thames, 205 Staley Bldg. Phone 2-1313.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

IOWA PARK paved road, 10 acres, modern house, good improvements, bargain; quick sale. See N. A. Moore, 710½ Indiana, 6378.
FOR SALE—Five acres, good house, close in, $3,250, $350 cash. Phone Morris & Thames, 205 Staley Bldg. Phone 2-1313.

WHAT A CROWD!
Just try and visualize 35,000 families buying a copy of this Want Ad section every day! That's just what the combined circulation of The Daily Times and Record News amounts to. And each Want Ad appears in the TWO papers at ONE nominal cost. To place an ad before this great crowd and responsive readers, just dial "Classified" 4-3-9-1.
WANT AD HEADQUARTERS

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF intention of the board of aldermen of the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, to pass an ordinance submitting amendments to the charter of the city of Wichita Falls. In accordance with the requirements of article 1171, revised statutes of Texas, 1925, notice is hereby given to all resident citizens and qualified voters of the city of Wichita Falls that it is the intention of the board of aldermen of said city to pass an ordinance on the second day of March, A. D., 1931, at its regular place of meeting in the Memorial auditorium in said city, providing for the submission of amendments to the charter of said city to the qualified voters thereof at an election to be held in said city on the seventh day of April, A. D., 1931; said ordinance to provide for amendment to section eighty-one of said charter, such amendment to authorize the payment of taxes to the said city of Wichita Falls for 1930 and subsequent years in, not to exceed four equal installments; and further providing for penalties and interest on delinquent taxes for the year 1930 and subsequent years. And such amendment to further provide that the said city of Wichita Falls shall have a first and superior lien to secure the payment of all such taxes. Said ordinance shall also provide for an amendment to section thirty-four of said charter, which shall authorize the board of aldermen of said city to meet at such time and place as may be prescribed by ordinance, but not less frequently than once each month. At said meeting a hearing will be held by the said board at which an opportunity will be given those favoring or opposing the passing of such ordinance to appear for or against its adoption and passage. Dated this 2nd day of February, A. D., 1931. (Signed)—Walter Nelson Jr., mayor, Wichita Falls, Texas. Attest: (Signed)—W. E. McBroom, city clerk, Wichita Falls, Texas.

NOTICE TO BOOK MAKERS—The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 10:00 o'clock a. m., Feb. 23, 1931, for the following records to be used in the county clerk's office: Six (6) deed of trust records; six (6) deed records; two (2) probate minutes; one (1) notary bond record; one (1) abstract of judgment record and one (1) civil minutes county court at law. All of the above records are to be blank books with the exception of the notary bond record, which is to be a printed form, and all to have McMillan binders.
A cashier's check for five (5%) per cent of the amount of the bid, made payable without recourse to the order of Paul Barnett, county auditor, must accompany each proposal. The books 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 amount of the contract price executed by some surety company authorized to do business in the state of Texas.
Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for Record Books."
Usual rights reserved by Wichita county. Paul Barnett, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CADILLAC SEDAN
"Good as New"
Will trade for good vendor's lein note. Will pay or take cash difference.
WEAVER MOTOR CO.
1009 Lamar St. Phone 2-0377.

SIGNS OF IMMEDIATE BUSINESS TREND LACKING PAST WEEK

Improvement Employment Conditions In Some Sections Not Basis for Sustained Recovery of Business

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY
United Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—With general business conditions influenced by possibilities of an extra session of congress and uncertainty over soldier bonus legislation, indications of the immediate trend of business were lacking during the past week.

Although employment conditions showed slight improvement in some sections with a further stepping up of automobile and steel operations, there were no indications the seasonal expansion represented the basis for a sustained recovery.

The week saw a continuation of the unbroken decline in commodity prices, although some strengthening was noted in wheat and corn prices on drouthy conditions in some sections of the growing belts.

On the other hand, non-ferrous metals broke to new low levels for many years with silver establishing a further record low. Most of the minor farm products were weak.

Conditions in heavy industrial lines improved slightly, although steel trade authorities noted some slowing up of seasonal gains.

Steel Uneven

According to the Iron Age, steel demand has lost momentum and is increasingly uneven. Nevertheless, steel production during the past week has been stepped up from 47 to 48 per cent of capacity, compared with operations of 38 per cent of capacity during December and more than 40 per cent during January.

Automobile demand has been stimulated by the usual seasonal factors and continues below the unsatisfactory levels of a year ago. Buying has been limited generally to the lower priced makes of cars.

Retail trade during the past week has been adversely affected by warm weather in many sections of the country. Chain store sales, however, are holding up with the general average of January sales approximately 4 per cent over those of the same month of last year.

Other important trade indices show no change in the downward trend. Car loadings are well below a year ago, while electric power output continues to register sharp decreases from comparative periods. Stock prices have moved narrowly around recent levels.

Many leading corporations are reporting poor earnings for the final quarter of last year, while Bradstreet's Journal estimates commercial failures during January at a new record and 14 per cent in excess of the high mark of January, 1922, when industrial conditions were showing signs of improvement.

Southwest Review

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 7. (UP)—Business conditions showed little change in the Southwest during the past week but the general outlook for trade was better.

Farm commodities remained at low levels. Record low quotations on eggs and butter still were in effect.

Activities in the packing industry remained brisk, helping the employment situation.

Unfinished stuff coming in on the live stock markets depressed prices.

Retail and wholesale trade remained steady but was under last month and the corresponding period of a year ago. A number of special sales in large department stores helped raise the level.

Building activity was quiet although weather was ideal for winter constructions. Issuance of permits were about the same.

Due to mild weather conditions, farmers were busy with spring plowing. Unless spring weather is bad most of the work will be done by the farmer and little outside labor will be required.

Demand and operation of flour milling was slow. Orders ran about 35 to 40 per cent.

Collections were reported in good condition while demand for money was not heavy and no other change was shown in financial circles.

Production and price of lead and zinc remained low and unchanged from last week.

No adjustment was made in the stripper oil situation.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LOOK WHAT $100 AND LESS WILL BUY

Weekly payments can be arranged on the cars listed below.

Two Dodge Tourings.
One Dodge Roadster.
One Chevrolet Coach.
One Ford Touring.
One Buick Roadster.
One Chevrolet Half-Ton Panel.
One model T Ford Truck.
One Nash Coupe.
One Hudson Coach.

Phone 2-1030 for a demonstration.

McFall Brothers
Sixth and Scott

TODAY as USUAL The Best Values in Wichita Falls

1929 Dodge De Luxe Sedan.
1928 Victory Six Coupe.
1928 Victory Six Sedan.
1929 model A Ford Coupe.
1929 Ford A Coach.
1928 Dodge Coupe.
1929 Pontiac Coupe.
1929 Plymouth Coupe.
1929 Oakland Coupe.

Most of the above cars have been reconditioned and are equipped with new tires. Call us for prices and a demonstration. Phone 2-1030.

McFall Brothers
Sixth and Scott

WHEAT AND CORN ADVANCE DESPITE REPORTS OF RAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 7. (AP)—Despite rains and snowfalls over a wide expanse of drouth territory, wheat and corn prices today went steadily upgrade. The rise was chiefly ascribed to misgivings that wheat crop dangers had been made worse by moisture insufficient apparently except to relieve top-soil dryness for the time being, whereas likelihood of damage in case of a sudden freeze was intensified. Crop experts said a quick switch to low temperatures would not only catch plant sap in circulation, but would cause soil-heaving and frozen-crust pressure.

Wheat closed irregular, ¼c off to ⅜c up, corn 1@1½c advanced, oats unchanged to ¼c higher, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10c.

Fears of a cold wave were based largely on an official forecast that referred to probable frequent alternations of temperature next week. No definite prediction of any severe low mercury was issued, but many traders were prompt to act on a suggested possibility rather than await something more tangible. In most quarters, opinion prevailed that the rains and snowfalls in drouth sections were altogether inadequate beyond affording temporary aid.

Corn showed more upward impetus at times than did wheat. Wintry weather stimulated corn demand as promising increased use by feeders.

Corn primary arrivals were 823,000 bushels compared with 1,136,000 at this time last year. Oats sympathized with corn and wheat strength.

Notwithstanding declines in hog values, provisions were responsive to upturns in grains.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—May (offers) 82¼c; July 66⅝@66¾c, 69⅛c; Sept. 66⅛c, 68⅝c. Corn—March 64⅛c, 66⅛c; May 65⅝@65⅞c, 68⅝@68⅛c; July 67, 69⅜c.

	High	Low	Close
Corn—			
March, old	.64⅝	.63½	.64⅝
March, new	.64⅞	.64	.64⅞
May, old	.66⅝	.65¼	.66⅝
May, new	.67⅝	.66½	.67⅝
July	.67⅞	.66½	.67⅞
Sept.	.67⅝	.66⅝	.67⅝
Wheat—			
March, old	.79¼	.79½	.79¼
March, new	.79⅝	.79½	.79⅝
March, old	.82¼	.82	.82⅛
March, new	.83¼	.82⅞	.83¼
July	.67½	.66¼	.67⅛
Sept.	.67	.65⅝	.67
Oats—			
March, old	.33⅝	.33½	.33⅝
May, old	.33⅞	.33⅝	.33¾
May, new	.34	.33⅝	.34
July	.33½	.32⅝	.33⅛
Rye—			
May, old	.40⅛	.39½	.40¼
May, new	.40⅝	.40⅝	.40⅞
July	.40⅝	.40¼	.40⅝
Lard—			
March	....	....	8.15
May	8.32	8.25	8.25
July	8.45	8.40	8.42
Bellies—			
May	....	....	10.35
July	....	....	10.50

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Feb. 7. (AP)—Wheat—No. 1 northern spring, 79½c.

Corn—No. 3 mixed 62½c; No. 3 yellow, 62½@63⅝c; No. 4 white, 62⅝c.

Oats—No. 2 red 32⅞c; No. 1 white, 33¼c.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard, 69@72c, nominally; No. 2 hard, 69@70c; No. 2 red nominally, 71½@73c; May, 73¼c; July, 61⅝.

Corn—No. 2 white, nominally, 59@60c; No. 2 yellow, nominally, 58¼@59¼c; No. 2 mixed, nominally, 55@56c; May, 61½; July, 62½; Sept. 62⅝c.

Oats—No. 2 white nominally, 35@35½c; No. 3, 35c.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 7. (AP)—Fair demand for the light offerings was reported throughout the week on the Fort Worth cash grain market. Dealers said all varieties were fairly easy selling. Heavy receipts might alter this situation but are not expected. Estimated receipts Saturday: Wheat, 23 cars; corn, 17; oats, 1; barley 1 and sorghums 1.

Quotations ranged about as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas common points, freight paid:

Wheat—No. 1 hard of any protein 77½@80c.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 72½@73½c; No. 2 white, 75½@76½c; No. 2, 95 per cent white, 74½@75½c; No. 2 yellow, 75½@76c.

Oats—No. 2 red, 43½@44½c.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo, per 100 pounds, $1.22@1.24; No. 2 kaffir $1.21@1.22.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (AP)—Cotton goods were in moderate demand today, with prices irregular on finished and gray cloths. More business is developing slowly on fine combed goods. Burlaps firmer. Silk dull and unchanged. Silk goods in fair demand.

LOCAL MARKETS

Poultry and Eggs
(Quotations by Armour creameries)

Ducks, per pound	10c
Geese, per pound	10c
Young toms	18c
Young hens	20c
Old Toms	11c
No. 2 birds	10c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	13c
Hens, under 4 pounds	11c
Fryers	18c
Spring fryers, under 2 lbs.	22c
Roosters	6c
Eggs, extra per dozen	14c
Eggs, No. 1	13c
Eggs, No. 2	6c

Milk and Cream
(Quotations by Southwest Dairy Products company)

Sour cream, per lb. butterfat ... 18c
—Butter ... 30@31c
Grade A milk per 100 lbs., 4 per cent test, $2.40; 3c for each point differential above or below 4 per cent.
Ungraded milk, per lb. butterfat ... 27c
(Quotations by Lehrack-Ferguson Dairy Products company)
Grade A milk, per 100 pounds, 4 per cent test, $2.40; 3c per each point differential above or below 4 per cent.

New York Coffee

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (AP)—Trading in coffee futures was quiet today. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts: March 5.70; May 5.67; July 5.59; Sept. 5.53; Dec. 5.49. Santos: March 8.64; May 8.56; July 8.45; Sept. 8.43; Dec. 8.36.

Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s 6⅛ to 6⅜. Santos 4s 9⅝ to 10.00.

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE — **Classified Display** — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Ford — Ford

Ownership Is Proud Ownership

1929 Ford Town Sedan	$450	1929 Whippet Six Sedan	$395
1929 Pontiac Coupe	$350	1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$345
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan	$325	1929 Ford Standard Coupe	$285
1929 Ford Tudor	$285	1929 Ford Sport Roadster	$257

The Reason Our Prices Are Lower: FORD

1929 Ford Roadster	$145	1928 Graham-Paige Coupe	$145
1927 Durant Coupe	$113	1928 Chevrolet Coach	$125
1926 Dodge Touring	$90	1926 Ford Sedan	$75
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$85	1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$73
1927 Essex Coupe	$42	1926 Hudson Coach	$38.50
1926 Chrysler 60 Roadster	$40	1926 Overland Coupe	$33.50

We Build Tomorrow's Business Upon Today's Sales

NORTHWEST MOTOR, Inc.
Successor to Langford Motor Co.
Sixth and Indiana — Phone 4192
Open Sundays and Evenings Till 9 o'Clock

REPOSSESSED CARS AND OTHERS

1930 Chrysler "77" Sedan, six wire wheels and trunk rack.
1930 Chrysler "70" Coupe, six wire wheels and trunk rack.
1930 Chrysler "77" Coupe, six wire wheels.
1930 Chrysler "77" Business Coupe, driven very little.
1929 Chrysler "75" Royal Sedan, dark maroon.
1929 Chrysler "75" Crown Sedan, black.
1930 Buick Master Coupe, six wire wheels and six Double Eagle tires.
1928 Buick Master Sedan with trunk.
1928 Buick Master Coach.
1929 De Soto Sedan, six wire wheels, best buy in town.
1929 Ford Coupe, a real bargain.
1929 Ford Roadster. Will sell right.

We have many others from $10.00 up. We can save you money.

DAVIDSON-HAMILTON COMPANY
704 Lamar — We Close on Sundays — Phone 2-2113

PRICE FOR STOCKS ESTABLISH HIGHEST AVERAGE FOR YEAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (AP)—After three vain efforts, the stock market broke through January highs today and established the best prices of the year, as measured by the average of 90 leading issues.

Sales for the two hours approximated 1,200,000 shares, equaling the volume for the full sessions of Monday and Tuesday.

Bonds and grains also improved, but bar silver recorded its third historical low of the week. Cotton eased slightly.

Specialty stocks prominent on recent rallies came forward briskly. Auburn Auto rose 6, and U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Allied Chemical about 4. Underwood-Elliott-Fisher, Burroughs, Diamond Match, International Business Machines, Worthington Pump, National Cash Register, Baking and Lambert were up a point or two.

General Motors made a new high for the year on a rise of 1¼ and was joined by Nash, Studebaker, Hudson, Mack Trucks, Bullard and Hupp, all up 1 to 2. Declarations of the regular preferred dividends by Radio's directors helped the "B" issue.

Atchison's gain of more than 3 points was prominent, but New York Central, Southern Pacific and Northern Pacific also rallied.

U. S. Steel, which had been off a point, closed with a gain of the same amount. There were net advances of 1 to 2 in American Can, General Electric, Westinghouse, Anaconda, Sears Roebuck, Loew's, International Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Electric Power & Light, American Telephone, Union Carbide and North American.

Sterling exchange continued to advance, with cables rising an eighth to $4.86¼. The French franc was up nearly as much.

STOCK AVERAGES
(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'ls	20 Rr's	20 Utl's	90 Total
Today	126.6	102.7	178.5	131.1
Previous day	124.4	101.9	171.1	129.2
Week ago	122.9	102.4	168.8	127.8
Month ago	124.6	99.4	165.3	127.8
Year ago	180.5	137.8	231.6	182.4
Two years ago	208.3	135.4	208.1	196.2
Three years ago	145.9	117.2	132.6	138.5
High, 1930-31	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930-31	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

Ahumada L	1	⅛	⅛	⅛
Alleghany	12	9½	9¼	9¼
Al Chem & Dye	29	162½	157¼	162
Amerada	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Am Can	87	113	111¼	113
Am & For Pow	134	32⅝	31	32¼
Am Internat	11	19⅛	19	19⅛
Am Metal	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Am Pow & L	21	51⅝	49⅝	51⅝
Am Rad St San	13	17⅝	17	17
Am Roll Mill	59	27⅞	26⅝	27⅝
Am Smelt & R	6	44⅛	43½	44⅛
Am Sugar Ref	17	51⅝	48	51⅝
Am Tel & Tel	30	190	187½	190
Am Wat Wks	29	59⅝	57⅝	59⅝
Am Wool pf	106	34⅞	32	34⅞
Anaconda	53	33⅞	32⅞	33⅞
Atch T & S F	2	195½	195	195½
Atlantic Ref	3	20⅝	20½	20⅝
Baldwin Loc	8	23¼	23	23¼
Balt & Ohio	16	79⅛	78⅝	79⅛
Bendix Aviat	60	20½	19⅝	20¼
Bethlehem Steel	73	53⅛	51⅛	52⅞
Briggs Mfg	54	17⅞	17½	17½
Burr Ad Mch	20	29¼	28⅝	29¼
Calumet & Ariz	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
Calumet & Hec	5	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Canad Pac	8	43	41⅞	43
Cerro De Pas	5	23	22⅝	23
Chi M St P & P pf	11	13	12⅝	13
Chic & N W	2	41⅝	41⅛	41⅝
Chrysler	140	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛
Colum G & E	31	37½	36¼	37⅛
Colum Graph	10	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
Consol Gas	29	92½	91	92½
Conti Can	9	51⅝	51	51⅝
Conti Oil Del	17	10¼	10	10¼
Corn Prod pf	20ss	147½	147½	147½
Curtiss Wright	23	4⅛	4	4
Drug Inc	47	69¼	68½	69¼
Du Pont De Nem	84	89½	86⅞	89⅛
Erie R R	6	32½	30⅞	32½
Fox Film "A"	35	33½	32⅝	33½
Freeport Tex	7	35	34	35
Gen Am Tank	34	65⅝	64	65½
Gen Elec	109	45⅝	44⅝	45⅞
Gen Goods	22	52⅛	51⅞	52⅛
Gen G & E A	6	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛
Gen Mot	242	40⅛	38⅞	40⅛
Goodyear T	12	42⅛	41	42⅛
Graham Paige	21	4⅞	4⅛	4⅞
Grant W T	1	30⅝	30⅞	30⅝
Houston Oil new	4	9⅛	8⅞	9
Hudson Mot	44	21¼	19½	20⅛
Hupp Motor	278	9⅞	8⅝	9⅞
Int Harvest	9	52¼	51	52¼
Int Hydro El A	2	25⅛	25¼	25⅛
Int Match Ptc pf	19	66	62½	66
Int Nick Can	20	14⅝	14¼	14½
Int Tel & Tel	384	27⅝	27	27⅞
Johns Manville	20	64	62	63⅝
Kan City South	1	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
Kennecott	20	24½	23⅝	24½
Kreuger & Toll	21	23⅝	23½	23⅝
Loft	54	5	4⅞	5
Mack Trucks	15	40⅝	38⅞	40⅝
Magma Cop	2	21	20½	20½
May Dept Store	4	34⅞	34½	34⅞
McKeesport Tin	2	79½	78⅝	79½
Mex Seab Oil	12	16	15¼	16
Miami Cop	5	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Midland Steel	4	25⅝	25	25⅝
M-K-T	3	23⅞	23¼	23⅞
Mo Pac	3	35½	35	35
Montgomery Ward	173	22⅝	21⅝	22¼
Nash Motors	30	32⅞	32½	32⅞
Nat Cash Reg A	65	37	35½	36½
Nat Dairy Prod	15	43⅝	43	43⅝
Nat Pow & Lgt	40	36⅛	34⅞	36⅛
Nev Con Cop	13	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛
N Y Central	69	123⅜	121½	123⅜
North American	70	74⅝	72	74
Ohio Oil	17	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝
Otis Steel	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Pacific G & E	6	47	46⅝	46⅝
Packard Motor	155	10	9⅝	10
Panhandle P & R	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Paramount Publix	53	47⅝	47	47⅝
Penn R R	26	62⅛	61⅝	62⅛
Phillips Pet	15	13⅛	13	13⅛
Pub Serv N J	11	82	80⅝	81⅝
Pure Oil	25	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛
Radio	145	16⅞	16⅛	16⅞
Radio Keith Orph	96	19⅞	19⅛	19⅞
Remington Rand	21	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞
Republic Steel	20	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝
Rio Grande Oil	15	8	7⅞	7⅞
Sears Roebuck	37	52⅞	51⅞	52⅞
Shell Union	7	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝
Sinclair Con	30	12	11⅝	12
Skelly Oil	2	10⅛	10	10⅛
Southern Pac	3	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Southern Rail	3	63	62⅝	63
Stand Brands	47	18⅝	18	18⅝
St G & El	10	66⅝	65	66⅝
Stand Oil Calif	17	49	48	49
Stand Oil N J	140	48	47⅝	48
Stand Oil N Y	56	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛
Stewart Warner	21	40⅛	39⅝	40⅛
Studebaker	20	21⅝	21	21⅝
Texas Corp	17	32⅛	31⅝	32⅛
Tex Gulf Sul	12	50⅛	49⅝	50⅛
Tex Pac C & O	1	5	5	5
Tex Pac Land Trust	86	14⅛	13⅛	14⅛
Timken Det Axle	2	10⅛	10	10
Union Carbide	83	62	60⅛	62
Union Pac	3	199	198	198
United Aircraft	32	27	26⅝	26⅝
United Carbon	15	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞
United G & Im	16	29⅛	28½	29⅛
U S Freight	1	21	21	21
U S Real & Im	2	33	33	33
U S Rubber	3	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝
U S Steel	121	140⅝	138½	140⅝
Util P & Lgt A	23	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛
Vanadium	44	51⅝	49⅝	51⅛
Warner Picture	84	17⅛	17	17⅛
West Union Tel	2	139½	137	139½
Westighs Air Brake	1	34	34	34
West El & Mfg	31	88⅛	85⅝	87⅛
Woolworth	42	61¼	60⅛	60⅝
Yellow Tr & Cab	33	11⅝	10⅝	11⅛

New York Curb

Am Maracaibo	13	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Super Pow	204	13⅛	12½	13½
Ark Nat Gas	28	6	5⅞	5⅞
Cities Service	83	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
Cosden Oil	2	3	3	3
El Bond & Share	671	46⅝	44⅝	46⅝
Ford Mot Ltd	77	19⅛	18⅛	19⅛
Fox Thea A	15	5⅛	5⅛	5⅝
Gulf Oil Penn	4	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
Humble Oil	2	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
Midwest Util	6	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝
Niag Hud Pow	10	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Petroleum Corp	2	⅝	⅝	⅝
St Regis Paper	22	14⅝	14½	14⅝
Stand Oil Ind	15	36⅝	35⅝	36⅝
Stand Oil Ky	8	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
Unit Found	36	8½	8⅝	8½
Uni Lgt & Pow A	23	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Vacuum Oil	49	66	61⅞	65½

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, Feb. 7. (AP)—Substantial quantities of the finer grades western grown domestic wools were taken out of the market during the past week. Prices on 58, 60s and finer grades were inclined to strengthen, although they were not quotably higher than at the close of last week. In the trading of the past week wools possessing superior character realized a greater advance over the ordinary wools than had been the case for some time. Wools of 56s and lower grades were taken only by occasional buyers and in small quantities. Quotations were easier on these grades.

REACTIONS FOLLOW OPENING ADVANCES IN COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (AP)—An opening advance in cotton was followed by reactions today under a little more southern selling and week-end realizing accompanied by talk of an easier technical position. May, after selling up to 10.96, declined to 10.86, or 5 points net lower and closed at 10.88. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 3 to 9 points.

The opening was steady 3 to 5 points higher on overnight buying orders. Rather free offerings of October cotton were in evidence at 11.50, and after selling at 11.49 for that position prices turned easier. The market eased in late trading. New crop positions were easy with spot houses reported sellers of October and December and the difference between March and December narrowed from 99 points at the close yesterday to 94 points based on today's closing quotations. March contracts which had advanced to 10.70 early declined to 10.61 and closed at that figure, while October closed at 11.37.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 71,000 bales against 129,000 last year.

Fertilizer tag sales in the southern states for January were 72 per cent of the sales for January last year and 76.10 per cent of January, 1929, according to figures published here this morning.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7. (AP)—Trading was moderately active in today's short Saturday session but prices developed no special trend. Although Liverpool came in lower than due the market here opened 2 to 3 points up and soon advanced additionally to levels 5 to 7 points above yesterday's close. The market improved under good trade and foreign buying and there also was considerable price fixing. In the second hour prices eased off owing to the unusual week-end liquidation which appeared to be especially active in new crop months. The reaction carried prices down 7 to 9 points from the highs but the close was steady and 1 to 3 points above the lows on covering. The general market closed 1 point net up for the day to 4 points down.

Liverpool came in 1 penny point better to 2 lower than due. Private cables stated that foreign buying was offset by hedge selling. Manchester cabled that there were moderate cloth sales to South America and Africa. First trades here showed gains of 2 to 3 points despite poor cables and prices continued to gain during the first hour on good trade and foreign buying as well as price fixing. May traded up to 10.94 and October to 11.46 or 5 to 7 points above the previous close.

The market turned easier in the second hour owing to week-end realizing and liquidation and made new lows on new crop months especially. May eased off to 10.87 and October to 11.37 or 7 to 9 points down from the highs. The close was a point or two up from the lows, May closing unchanged and October 3 points net lower.

Port receipts 11,008; for the season, 7,652,706; last season, 7,609,669; exports, 14,815; for season, 4,528,069; last season, 4,975,149. Port stocks, 4,171,659; last year, 2,395,657. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 72,413, last year 114,352. Spot sales at southern markets 13,295, last year 12,900.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 7. (INS)—There was a limited demand in opening spots cotton today with prices steady; sales amounted to 3,000 bales and receipts totaled 2,000 bales.

At noon, middling fair, sold at 6.94d, strictly good middling at 6.49d, good middling at 6.14d, strictly middling at 5.89d, middling at 5.74d, strictly low middling at 5.59d, low middling at 5.29d, strictly good ordinary at 4.74d, and good ordinary at 4.34d.

Futures were quiet at the close with March at 5.64d, May at 5.73d, July at 5.84d, October at 5.95d, and December at 6.04d.

Spot Cotton Prices

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady unchanged. Sales 8.22; low middling 8.88; middling 10.38; good middling 10.88; receipts 2,684; stock 776,885.

Chicago Cotton Futures

CHICAGO, Feb. 7. (AP)—Cotton futures closed; March 10.73; May 10.97; July 11.24.

DALLAS, Feb. 7. (AP)—Middling cotton 9.90; Houston 10.40; Galveston 10.45.

Cottonseed Oil

DALLAS, Feb. 7. (AP)—Prime cottonseed: North and East Texas, 25; West Texas, 23@25c.

Prime cottonseed oil, 6⅛c.
Prime cottonseed meal, 43 per cent, 27c.
Prime cottonseed hulls, 10.
Linters average mill run 1½@2¼c.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was quiet but steady today. Closing prices were net unchanged to 3 points higher.

Sales were 1,650 barrels. Prime crude 6.25; prime summer yellow spot 7.25; March closed 7.40, May 7.53, July 7.63, Sept. 7.73.

Produce Market

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 7. (AP)—(USDA)—Carlot shipments of fruits and vegetables from Texas Friday: Spinach, 89; cabbage 64; beets 12; carrots 9; grapefruit 18; greens 3; lettuce 2; oranges 1; sweet potatoes 7; turnips 5; mixed vegetables 87.

The Texas spinach market was very weak Friday at around 32½c per bushel. Most cars were consigned. Carrots steady and beets about steady at $1.10@1.25 per crate on cash track basis.

Spinach at Chicago Saturday: About steady; Texas bushels flat type 90c@$1.00; curly mostly around 75c. At New York slightly weaker; Texas bushels Savoy type 75@90c.

Cabbage at Chicago about steady; Texas western crates round type best $1.50. At New York about steady.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 5,701 tubs; creamery extras 25½c; standards 25½c; extra firsts 24½@25c; firsts 23½@24c; packing stock 15@16c; specials 26@26½c.

Eggs—Receipts 12,695 cases; graded firsts 15½c; extra firsts 16½c; ordinary firsts 14@15c; dirties 11@13c; checks 10@12c.

Cheese—Twins new 16¼@16½c; young Americas 16¼@16½c; daisies 15½@16c; double daisies 15½@16c; longhorns 16¼@16½c; brick fancy 15@16c; prints 16¼@16½c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 25c; old 18@22c; hens 5 pounds and over 17c; Leghorn hens 15c; spring chickens 24c; Leghorn springs 17c; roosters 15c; ducks 16@22c; geese 14c.

Potatoes—Receipts 66 cars; on track 207; U. S. shipments 799; Wisconsin sacked round whites $1.35@1.50; ordinary stock $1.20@1.30; Idaho sacked russets, number 1, $1.60@1.75; Colorado McClures $1.70@1.85; Nebraska triumphs $1.50@1.60.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (AP)—Foreign exchanges strong. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain, demand 4.86 1-16; cables 4.86¼; 60-day bills 4.83¾; France, demand, 3.92 1-16; cables 3.92 3-16; Italy, demand 5.23¼; Belgium 13.96½; Germany 23.76½; Holland 40.15½; Norway 26.75½; Brazil 8.70; Tokyo 49.40; Montreal 99.98 7-16; Mexico City, gold peso, 45.80.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (AP)—Bar silver again dropped to a new historical low in the New York market today.

The quotation was 26⅛ cents an ounce, a drop of ⅛ of a cent.

The metal was steady in London, with the price unchanged.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Court

North Texas Building and Loan association vs. H. E. Fox, debt.

L. E. Whitham & Co. vs. C. C. Harless, et ux., debt.

L. E. Whitham & Co. vs. Frank Bildstein, et al., debt.

Marriage Licenses

Milburn E. Nutt and Miss Lucile Smith.
R. D. Gregg and Miss Jo Willie Stringfellow.

RISING TENDENCIES IN PRICE OF BONDS BUT TRADING QUIET

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (AP)—Rising tendencies were again shown by the bond market today but trading was quiet.

The bright features of the session were the advance of United States governments to the best levels of the week, and the activity in some of the European governments.

Liberty 3½s advanced 3-16ths of the long term treasuries found a good market. The 4s gained 7-32nds and there were small rises in the 4¼s and 3¾s.

Distinct signs of a revival of buying interest in European governments has appeared this week. It was in evidence in today's session, with marked activity in German, Italian and British bonds. Denmark 5½s and 4½s touched new year's peaks.

American Telephone convertible 4½s rose a point, and Erie 5s and International Telephone bonds gained about the same. American and Foreign Power 5s, Federal Light and Traction 6s, and New England Telephone and Telegraph 5s, were among strong utilities.

BOND AVERAGES
(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

	10 Ind'ls	10 Rr's	10 Utl's	30 Total
Today	89.4	104.2	99.8	97.8
Previous day	89.4	103.9	99.5	97.6
Week ago	88.8	102.7	99.1	96.9
Month ago	88.9	105.2	99.6	97.9
Year ago	92.9	105.1	98.3	98.8
Two years ago	94.6	104.2	99.0	99.3
Three years ago	97.5	108.6	100.8	102.3
High, 1930-31	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930-31	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High, 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s 101.25; 1st 4¼s 102.27; 4th 4¼s 103.23. Treasury 4¼s 112.5; 4s 108.7; 3¾s 108.5; 3⅜s 102.18.

FOREIGN

Austria 4½s	64
England 37, 5½s	106⅝
France 7½s	126⅛
Germany 7s	101⅝
Italy 7s	91⅛
Japan 6½s	104⅛
Poland 8s	85⅛

DOMESTIC

Amer Ag Chem 7½s	104
Amer Smelt 5s	102⅝
Amer Sugar 6s	104⅝
A T & S F Gen 4s	69
B & O Rf 5s	103⅞
Can Pac Deb 4s	87⅛
Ches Corp 5s	99⅝
C & O Rf 4½s	101
C B & Q 4½s	123
C & G W 4s	67⅛
Erie Rf 5s	83
Gen Mot A C 6s	103⅛
Great Nor 7s A	110⅝
Hud Man Rf 5s A	99⅝
Humble Oil 5s	102⅝
I & G N Adj 6s	50
Int Match 5s	92⅛
Int T & T 4½s	91
Loews Inc 6s	99⅛
Mo Pac Gen 4s	71
Nat Dairy 5¼s	101
N Y C Rf 5s	107⅛
Pan Am Pet 6s	101⅛
Philip Pet 5¼s	88
Pure Oil 5½s	92
Sinc Oil Col 7s	100
S P 4½s	97⅝
Sou Ry Con 5s	109⅛
Southwest Bell 5s	106
T & P 5s	99
U P 4½s	102
U S Rubber 5s	70⅛
West Elec 5s	104⅞

Livestock

Midwestern Livestock Review

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Cattle trade around the 11-market circuit was slow with killing classes 25 to 75c lower. Quotations were the lowest of the season and the average cost of killing steers at Chicago the lowest since 1924. The week's late market was improved over Monday and Tuesday but the slight upturns were forced due to meager receipts. Receipts 162,700 as compared with 132,134 last week and 150,107 the corresponding period a year ago.

Hogs were unevenly weak to 45c lower than a week ago but with most points reporting losses of 25c or more on strong weight butchers. Demand for fresh pork cuts was somewhat improved late in the week. St. Louis had a closing top of $8.10. Offerings 637,500 a decrease of 9,000 from last week and 10,500 short of a year ago.

Fat lambs were tendered an uneven decline of 25 to 75c and matured killing classes of sheep weak to 50c lower. Chicago had a late top of $8.85 to shippers on choice fed wooled lambs. The supply numbered around 265,000 against 311,027 last week and 324,157 the same week a year ago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7. (UP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 15,000, including 12,000 direct; steady to 10c lower; packing sows steady; choice 180 to 200 pounders $7.80@7.90; top $7.90; 210 to 250-pounders, $7.60@7.75; 260 to 320-pounders $6.60@7.00; pigs $7.50@7.75; packing sows $5.75@6.10; shippers took 2,000. Estimated holdovers, 1,000.

Cattle—Receipts 200. Compared with week ago: All except choice weighty fed steers, 25 to 50c lower; stockers and feeders, 25 to 50c down; other classes about steady; bulls 25c lower and vealers steady. General undertone bearish. Average price fed steers this week lowest since 1924. Week's top $11.75; best heavies $11.40; bulk $7.50@9.75; average $8.40.

Sheep—Receipts 7,000, including 3,000 direct. For week: 54 doubles from feeding stations, 13,000 direct. Fully steady; choice medium lambs $8.50@8.75; 102-pound weights $8@8.25; native lambs $7.25@7.75; throwouts $6@7.00; fat native ewes $3.50@4.50; feeding and shearing lambs $7.75@8.25.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 7. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 650; truck hogs steady to 10c higher; no rail hogs offered; truck top $7.65; packing sows $5.75@6.00.

Cattle—Receipts 250, including 50 calves. For week: Slaughter steers 25 to 50c lower; slaughter yearlings around 75c lower; butcher and beef cows steady to 25c lower; low cutters mostly steady; sausage bulls 25c or more lower; slaughter calves around 50 to 75c lower; stock calves and yearlings 25c or more lower. Week's tops: Fed steers $8.25; fed yearlings $9.00; fat cows $5.25; slaughter calves $7.00.

Sheep—No receipts. For week: Fat lambs 50c lower; fat yearlings 25c higher; fat wethers and feeder lambs steady; medium to choice fat lambs $6.75@7.50; fat yearlings mostly $6.00; choice fat yearlings up to $6.50; fat wethers $5.50; feeder lambs $5.50@6.00; fleshy feeder lambs up to $6.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 7,000; steady to 10c lower; top $8.10.

Cattle—Receipts 175. Calves—Receipts 50. Compared with close last week steers, mixed yearlings and heifers 25 to 50c lower; cows 25c lower; cutters and low cutters steady to 25c lower; bulls 50c lower; vealers $1.00 lower; stockers and feeders 25c lower. Top for week: Yearlings $10.25; steers $9.35; mixed yearlings $9.15; heifers $9.00; cows $6.00; medium bulls $5.00; vealers $11.50; feeder steers $7.60.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs 50 to 75c lower; sheep steady; top lambs this week $9.50; closing top $8.75; closing bulk $8.25@8.50; heavies $7@8.00; common throwouts $6.50; fat ewes $3@4.00.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 900; hardly enough offered to test market; top $7.50; packing sows $5.50@6.00.

Cattle—Receipts 250. Calves—Receipts 50. For week: Killing classes unevenly, 25 to 75c lower; most decline on lighter weight steers and yearlings; vealers and calves weak to 50c lower; stockers steady to mostly 25c lower; feeders off 25 to 50c. Week's tops: Good to choice 1,100-pound steers $11.00; choice mixed yearlings $10.50; good 1,224-pound and 1,386-pound weights $10.35; bulk short fed steers $8.75@9.00; short fed heifers $6@7.00; stockers and feeders $6.35@8.25.

Sheep—Receipts 1,500. For week: Lambs 50 to 75c lower; sheep 25 to 40c lower. Week's top fed lambs $8.40; closing top $8.25; most sales $7.75@8.25; some weighty lots downward to $7.40; top shorn lambs $7.90; late sales $7.40@7.75; top slaughter ewes $4.35; bulk $3.90@4.25. Texas feeding lambs mostly $7.35@7.50; a few late sales $6.50@6.75.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 7. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 150, calves 50; for week, steers and yearlings, 25@50c off; butcher cattle, 25c lower; top yearlings, $7.50@8.00; short fed steers, yearlings, $5.50@6.50; weighty beef, cows, $5.00 up; medium, $4.00@4.75; canners and cutters, $2.50@3.00; sausage bulls, $3.25@3.75; calves, 25@50c lower for week; heavies, $6.00 or better; choice vealers, $7.00@7.50; stockers and feeders, 25@50c off for week.

Hogs—Receipts 300; 10c higher; top $7.65; sows and stags steady.

Boy Scout News
Doings of Scouts in Wichita Falls Area

The jamboree to be held Thursday night, Feb. 12, was made a little more interesting by offering prizes to the scouts who win in the competitive event and prizes for the scoutmasters for every event this is to be counted at the jamboree. A scout picture, framed, will be given to scoutmaster winning total advancement, a toilet kit for duffle bag to scoutmaster winning largest number of boys to appear before the board of review, Boy Scout book ends to be given to scoutmaster whose troop wins uniforms, Boy Scout book ends for scoutmaster whose troop wins attendance. To troop winning wood chopping the scout will win a knapsack and the scoutmaster a scout picture, framed; to troop winning judging, the boy will win a winter camp cap, and scoutmaster a scout picture. To troop winning relay fire building, the scoutmaster will win a new pup tent and the two boys a winter camp cap. To troop winning six-man relay, the scoutmaster will win a compass and the boys each a condiment can. To the troop winning relay signaling, the scoutmaster will win a new pup tent and the boys a condiment can. To troop winning six-man pyramid, the scoutmaster will win a compass and the boys each a condiment can.

Program will start at 7:45 p. m. Troops are urged to be on time so that they can take part in all events. Sandy will be thrown for a scramble. Some nice blackberry pies will be on hand for pie-eating contest. Arrangements have been made to check attendance and uniforms at jamboree and winner will be announced that night. Word has been received from Burnville, Burkburnett and Byers that they will each bring a delegation to the jamboree.

Troop two met at the First Methodist church with W. R. McClure, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. The meeting was called to order and the scout oath and laws were repeated by the members. Mr. McClure made mention that Ed Peterson, George and Eugene Napier were going to Fort Worth to pass life saving tests. Plans for the jamboree were discussed. Mr. McClure announced that the troop would be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cheshire at the Marionette show next Friday night. Several boxing matches were held between various members of the troop. The troop repeated the oath and laws and the meeting was dismissed.

A large and enthusiastic number of scoutmasters met in regular session of the scoutmasters association Thursday night at scout headquarters and much business was transacted. The scoutmasters that miss this meeting certainly miss a great time. Large poster circulars of a scout were given to each scoutmaster.

Troop 16 met at the First Baptist church with Kenneth Erwin, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. Mr. Detlefs, a troop committeeman, presented the advancement badges to several of the scouts who had appeared before the recent board of review. The members presented the events for the jamboree and practiced several of the events. The inter-patrol contest ended last Friday night with the Black Bass patrol winning first place, and Flying Eagles winning second place. A short game period was held and the troop dismissed. There were about 25 boys present.

For some time several of the scoutmasters have been agitating a trip to camp to put in a day's work so as to save as much money as possible for the council. It was agreed that all scoutmasters go, and wherever possible take a troop committeeman with him to camp, Saturday, March 14, and put in Sunday, March 15, putting the camp in shape and doing the many odd jobs around, preparatory to camp time.

Troop 21 met at the Scotland Evangelical church, with Scoutmaster A. M. Tipps in charge. The meeting was held at the scoutmaster's home Monday evening, with 12 boys in attendance. A good scout meeting was held; many of the events for the jamboree were discussed and practiced. A short game session was held and the meeting adjourned with scoutmasters' benediction.

It was decided to have to boards of review each month until further notice, but it was voted that no scout can take more than six merit badges a month. The boards were set for Feb. 16 and March 2. Already over 40 merit badges have been taken for the board to be held a week from Monday.

Troop 24 met at the East Side Presbyterian church with Scoutmaster R. A. Yeager in charge of the meeting. A short meeting was held. Mr. Yeager discussed the board of review and told the boys that they were to work real hard and appear before the next board of review. The group practiced the events for the jamboree. They closed the meeting with the benediction. Mr. Turner Lee, a troop committeeman, visited the meeting.

All the scouts from Young county will meet at Fort Belknap between Newcastle and Graham, Saturday, Feb. 14, and have a big jamboree. Arrangements have been made to have a radio with them so that the broadcast over KGKO at 9:30 can be received.

Troop 15 met at the Highland Heights Christian church with Scoutmaster J. H. Rudy in charge. James Tauberg led the troop in the pledge of allegiance, and John Gay led the troop in the scout oath and laws. Roll was called with 20 boys present. Scout Executive Creighton visited the troop and gave a short talk on the jamboree. During the game session various games were played. The meeting closed with John Proctor in charge of the meeting.

Arrangements are being made for a big radio program Saturday, Feb. 14, from 9:30 to 10:15 over KGKO. R. E. Shepherd will have charge of the songs, and Lee Underwood is putting a scout orchestra into shape. Boys are preparing many interesting items to give to the many listeners.

The Boy Scouts of troop 14 met at the Yale Evangelical church. The meeting was opened by the scout oath and laws. Mr. Clsell read the invitation that troop 15 sent the troop. Patrol meetings were held and the dues were taken up. There were 23 present, and three new scouts. Each patrol put on a stunt. The badges were presented to the second and first class scouts. The troop planned a hike for Saturday afternoon. Events for the jamboree were practiced. Meeting closed with the benediction.

The annual banquet of scoutmasters and their wives and sweethearts will be held Monday, Feb. 23. It was thought best to invite the members of the executive committee and their wives. The scoutmasters, realizing hard times and shortage of money, will pay their own ways this year. After the supper a good time will be had.

Troop 10 met at the First Presbyterian church with Scoutmaster Paul Woodward in charge of the meeting. The Beaver patrol had charge of the meeting Friday night. During the business meeting an invitation from troop 15 was read and accepted, inviting troop 10 to be their guests at the special Boy Scout services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening at the Highland Heights Christian church. All scouts are urged to be in full uniform. Monday night has been designated as parents' night; each boy is to bring his parents. Patrol meetings were held. Stunts were put on by the patrols. Beavers won first place for the best stunts. The events for the jamboree were discussed and practiced. In the inter-patrol contest the Beavers under leadership of Chester Morgan won first place and the Flying Eagles under the leadership of Marvin Fox ranked second place, and the Bears under leadership of O'Neal Taylor ranked third place. A Mexican Eagle has been presented to troop 10 by John M. Fox. This species of eagle is the highest flying of all eagles. Scouts from the other troops are invited to come and look at this specimen. The meeting was closed by Chester Morgan. There were 28 boys present.

The early part of the week's program has been changed. The father and son banquet has been called off, on account of the great number of men out of work and it was thought it would work a hardship on the majority of boys, so a big stunt night will be held instead, to be at the First Methodist church in old auditorium. Each troop is to get up a stunt and lots of games and contests will be put on. Scouts can invite their parents.

A school for program making will be started Thursday, March 19, and continue for four Thursday nights. The entire subject of program making will be gone into—as one scoutmaster said, "Program making is the life of scouting. I will be there." Credit will be given on scoutmasters' key.

It was decided to have a patrol leaders' conference of two days duration at Camp Ephraim Griffin March 20, 21, 22. The scoutmasters voted to have each troop pay the way of their own patrol leaders which would be $3. Wherever it was impossible for the patrol leaders to get transportation, the scout office would see about getting them to and from the camp. This conference is open to patrol leaders and, if room enough, assistant patrol leaders will be accommodated. Newcastle scouts wrote in and reserved places for four patrol leaders and asked if they could bring an additional four assistant patrol leaders. Reservations should be made as soon as possible.

Application for two Eagle scouts are being made today by Herbert Cheshire and Marvin Pierce of troop two. These applications will not be acted on by the national board of review in time for the jamboree, but the badges will be presented at later date.

Mr. C. E. Rhoads, who has been trying to re-organize troop three at the First M. E. church, has moved to the Grant Street M. E. church and will organize troop eight. The church has promised a real live committee, the pastor has promised the cooperation of the church. In the immediate vicinity there are 75 boys of scout age who are not associated with scouting. Rev. Nat F. Grafton of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church has been laying plans for a scout troop in his church. With these troops ample opportunity will be given boys to join.

First meeting of troop eight Friday, Feb. 13, all boys of Sam Houston school district will be invited to attend this troop.

Troop 30 will have a father and son party at Booker T. Washington school. Six white scoutmasters have volunteered their services to assist in putting over the program. Six boys from troop 12 will give demonstrations in airplanes, fire building and signalling. Contests and games between the fathers and sons will be played. Certificates for completing the handicraft school for leaders will be awarded to C. R. Daniels, M. B. McDonald and R. H. Lee.

Troop 29, under the leadership of M. B. McDonald, scoutmaster, will be started Wednesday, Feb. 11.

TEXAS CALENDAR

AUSTIN, Feb. 7. (AP)—General paroles announced today by Governor Sterling:

J. J. Ballou, Palo Pinto county, theft of a mule, two years; Arthur Angleton, Nacogdoches county, forgery, seven years.

Furloughs: O. W. Webb, Potter county, robbery with firearms, 10-day furlough to permit attendance at sick bed of father in Amarillo; Dick Oats, Wise county, violating prohibition law, 90 days.

Furlough extensions: Otto Sherman, Deaf Smith county, violating prohibition law, 60 days; O. T. Foil, Taylor and Haskell counties, theft, 60 days; J. D. Payne, Coryell and McLennan counties, theft and burglary, 90 days; J. E. Willis, Webb county, forgery, 90 days; Lon Mathis, Stonewall county, cattle theft, 60 days.

Appeals filed with the court of criminal appeals today: E. A. McDonough, transporting liquor, two years, Hale county; Albert Jones, selling liquor, one year, Lamar county; Luke Williams, possession liquor, two years, Jefferson county; Alfred Thompson, manufacturing liquor, one and one-half years, Bosque county; C. E. McCarty, violating gaming law, $10 fine, Throckmorton county; F. T. Turbyville, violating gaming law, $10 fine, Throckmorton county; Wiley Spurlock, robbery, 35 years, Tom Green county, and Claude Sadler, transporting intoxicating liquor, two years, Fannin county.

State Charters

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 7. (AP)—Chartered: Davenport Typewriter Exchange, merchandise, Brownsville, capital stock $1,000. W. A. Ellington, John H. Hunter, W. B. Sell.

Corsicana Grain and Feed company, merchandise, Corsicana, capital stock $3,000. M. A. Drane, F. N. Drane, Lewis Tidd.

Para-Tex Oil company, minerals, Harlingen, capital stock $8,000. Allen Buell Jr., Ted Wever, Josephine Anthony.

City Jewelry company, Inc., merchandise, Wichita Falls, capital stock $50,000. M. Pois, Ben F. Schulz, M. Shain.

Sunday Classified Hours Are From 4 to 6 p. m.

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Between 4 and 6 p. m.

Say "Classified"

Wiscracks of Film Director and Actor Avert Panic When Explosion Wrecks Street in Front of Theater

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7. (AP)—A film director and an actor, who "wisecracked" at an audience of 2,000 last night were credited today with turning a near panic into laughter while 30 persons outside a downtown theater were being carried to hospitals in ambulances, victims of a terrific explosion of sewer gas.

Fred Niblo, director of many famous pictures, had just taken the stage to introduce celebrities to the audience following the premiere showing of Richard Dix's new picture, "Cimarron," when the theater was rocked by the blast.

In the audience sat Dix, Ann Harding, Mae Murray, Jack Holt, Sue Carroll, John Boles, Betty Compson, William Collier Jr., Estelle Taylor, Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Lowell Sherman, Constance Bennett, Irene Dunne and Douglas MacLean. With the audience, they rose in a body but before they could stampede for the exits, Niblo shouted hilariously:

"Don't get excited folks! If anything was wrong, I'd be the first to run." Robert McWade, veteran of the screen, sitting in the orchestra circle, jumped to his feet: "Everything is all right. That noise was just part of the celebration in my honor."

Crowd Catches Humor

The excited crowd caught the humor and a nervous laugh ran through the audience. The spectators settled back into their seats and a few moments later walked calmly out the rear exits.

Outside, where a throng had gathered to see their film favorites as they left the theater, was a tragic scene. Fifty feet of Broadway was ripped open the blocks of cement scattered about. Windows up to the sixth floor in adjoining buildings were shattered and expensive automobiles of some stars blistered.

The blast occurred as George Delk, a taxi driver, stopped his car over a manhole cover near the theater entrance. The explosion blew the cover through the floor of the car and threw the machine 20 feet into the air. It crashed on one side and Delk, bleeding and unconscious, was dragged from his seat. His skull was fractured and he was badly burned. His recovery was doubtful.

Investigators said gas accumulated in the sewer was ignited either by an underground transformer, overheated from the heavy pull of current by the battery of spotlights which illuminated the exterior of the theater, an electric wire short circuit or flame from the exhaust of the taxicab.

MARINE PATROL U. S. AMBUSHED

Attacked by Group Bandits in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 7. (UP)—A patrol of 18 men under Captain Williams of the United States marines, was ambushed today by a group of 50 or 60 bandits near San Antonio.

The patrol was subjected to 30 minutes of fire from three sides with rifles and a machine gun, but finally forced the bandits to retire with six casualties, two believed fatal.

The fighting was believed to be the beginning of an expected renewal of bandit attacks for which marine officials had been preparing yesterday and today.

The bandits were said to be well armed with a machine gun, rifles and grenadier bombs. All but two had rifles and plenty of ammunition. When driven back, the bandits retired in two groups, one going northeast and the other west. The patrol followed the westward group and clashed again near La Guayaba, where five minutes of fighting occurred.

The patrol then returned to the scene of ambush and destroyed a bandit camp after carrying away a large amount of ammunition.

Metal shields have been invented by University of California engineers to be placed on top of concrete foundations to prevent termite ants entering and destroying timbers of buildings.

ENDEAVOR HERE HOLDS BANQUET IN CELEBRATION

Birth of Movement 50 Years Ago Observed At Dinner

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR CONVENTION IN DISTRICT

Speaker Describes Formation of First Society In Denton

Christian Endeavorers from Wichita Falls, Wichita county, and towns out of the city celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Christian Endeavor movement with a banquet and program at the Highland Heights Christian church Friday evening.

Patrick Henry Jr., presided and called on Larry Robertson, who led the group in a number of peppy songs, with Janice Mashburn at the piano; some of them are to be used during the district convention to be held in Quanah the latter part of this month.

Paul Putty Jr., then favored the audience with a violin number, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Putty at the piano.

Dr. Nat F. Grafton was the first speaker on the program and had for his subject, "50 Years of Christian Endeavor."

The speaker told of the organization of a Christian Endeavor society in the church he attended in Denton 10 years after the organization of the movement by Dr. Francis E. Clark.

Dr. Grafton said he had witnessed many wonderful movements, but that Christian Endeavor was the greatest of all.

"Christian Endeavor was largely responsible for the crystallization of a longing in my heart to heed the call of God to the ministry," he said. Dr. Grafton said that one day he came to his mother and told her that God had called him and that he was going to become a minister. He was rather surprised when his mother told him she had dedicated him to that work before he was born.

Wonderful Progress

Mrs. Paul Woodward spoke to the endeavorers following Dr. Grafton on the subject "45 Years in Texas Endeavor."

Mrs. Woodward spoke of the wonderful advancement that had been made in Christian Endeavor in this state in that period of time.

Mrs. Woodward had with her programs of the convention held in this state since 1915, with the exception of one, the year 1927. She also had a picture of the 1915 convention which was held in Waxahachie. She told how Mrs. A. H. Carrigan of this city came home from school and organized a Christian Endeavor society at the First Presbyterian church.

The speaker spoke briefly of the office of state president when held by Patrick Henry, Roy Bregg and other leaders.

Shirley Donnell, district president, spoke of the life of Dr. Francis E. Clark, the father of Christian Endeavor, and how faith and prayer aided in the establishment of the youth to an important part in church life. Announcement was also made of the district convention.

Miss Marcella Martin of Burkburnett gave a vocal solo accompanied by Mrs. Hermione Stewart Vaughan.

David Hageman of Seymour played a piano solo, and the Floral Heights quartet composed of Evelyn and Alta Rose Franklin and Bob Cary and Patrick Henry Jr., sang a group of songs.

Miss Margaret Bone sang, "I Would Be True."

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

KANSAS MAN CONVICTED SECOND DEGREE MURDER

WINFIELD, Kan., Feb. 7. (AP)—A jury in district court today found John Felien Jones guilty of second degree murder in connection with the slaying of his son Carl, in October, 1929. The verdict carries a sentence of 10 years to life imprisonment.

Will It Be Kept

KNOXVILLE.—Twenty years ago when Leonard Barnett and Rachel Marcus were only an hour old, their parents joined their hands and solemnly promised that the two children would wed when they became 20 years old. Both will be 20 on March 24 of this year.

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STRAIGHT AND TO THE POINT

One Business Man said to another—"Read the STRAIGHT AND TO THE POINT Ads in the Paper and PROFIT!"

Creek County Farmers Nominate Bill Murray As President of U. S.

BRISTOW, Okla., Feb. 7. (AP)—Called together in 10 minutes, an impassioned mass meeting of Creek county farmers this afternoon endorsed the policies of Gov. W. H. Murray and finally passed a resolution nominating him as president of the United States.

Murray, addressing the state legislature this week, told it to pass his relief program or he would "carry it to the people" and call mass meetings in every town in the state.

Some of the participants here urged a march on the state capitol to help bring about passage of drouth aid legislation and other administration measures.

Standing in the rain at a downtown corner, W. L. Cheatham, former legislator, called the meeting, which was attended by about 150 persons, mostly farmers.

Resolution after resolution was passed after the men had poured into the city hall, all expressing confidence in the governor. The resolutions were to be sent to Senator George Jennings, Creek county, who opposed Murray's bill to tax salaries of teachers and other public servants. The bill was killed in the senate.

An organization, known as the "Citizens Good Government league" was formed with Cheatham as president. Fiery speeches in Murray's behalf were made before the resolution urging him for the presidency was passed.

OFFICIALS IN CHILDRESS AND HARMON COUNTIES PERPLEXED OVER TAX ON DISPUTED STRIP

CHILDRESS, Texas, Feb. 7.—Who will collect the taxes on the farm lands which came to Texas from Oklahoma along the east line of the Texas Panhandle? That question is being asked by the tax assessors of Childress county, Texas, and Harmon county, Oklahoma, as the time for assessing property is about here.

This strip of land almost a mile wide was given to Texas by a decision of the United States supreme court, but the final decision was not made of record until about the first of April, 1930. Hence the lands awarded Texas were not taxable as they did not belong to the state on Jan. 1, 1930. As the lands had become a part of Texas the tax authorities of Oklahoma could not come to Texas and force collection of taxes if assessed against the lands. Thus the owners did not pay taxes.

There has been no record made of the exact amount of lands coming to Childress county by the change of the line, or at least none as to each individual. The present owners of the lands do not know how much of the lands was transferred from Oklahoma to Texas. Therefore, the tax assessors do not know and have no way of ascertaining, how much acreage of each land owner belongs to the county. The problem facing the tax assessor is to learn what to do.

The suggestion has been made by Oklahoma authorities that Texas should send surveys to follow the line as placed on the ground by the federal government, thus securing the exact acreage of each tract of land effected by the change in the boundary. With the Texas legislature in session a bill to that effect could be put through within a few days and the work performed in time to get the lands on the tax rolls.

With the change in the boundary line about one-half mile of track of the M. K. & T. Ry. is placed in Childress county. Before the change the road did not touch the county, or at least the tax rolls of the county do not show it.

In Mohammedan countries this is the year 1349, for Mohammedans measure their time from the flight of Mohammed.

CLINE SPEAKER AT SAN ANGELO MEET TEXAS PUBLISHERS

AUSTIN, Feb. 7. (AP)—Lowry Martin, publisher of the Corsicana Sun, and general program chairman, today characterized the annual meeting of the Texas Press association to be held in San Angelo June 11, 12, 13 as the "most constructive and inspirational" meeting ever undertaken by the Texas Press association. Martin announced details of the San Angelo meeting to 150 editors and publishers gathered here for the biennial business meeting of the Texas Press association.

Martin said the 1931 meeting would be known to the six or seven hundred editors of Texas as the "Build Texas Inspirational Convention." Among the men who are scheduled to speak during the convention are Gov. Ross S. Sterling, Clarence Ousley, Amon G. Carter, J. L. Lancaster, John W. Carpenter, Jesse H. Jones, R. L. Marquis, Tom H. Etheridge, L. B. Denning and Walter D. Cline.

Martin said Governor Sterling would talk on "Texas Highways and Other Governmental Activities."

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The cornerstones of great fortunes are always laid in lean years . . . by foresight that sees beyond local pessimism. The next decade will see new names in place of old. They will be the names of those who refused to listen when people said "it can't be done."

WICHITA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Wichita Falls, Texas

CONTRACT FOR FOUR WELLS IN HALL COUNTY

TURKEY, Texas, Feb. 7.—Contract has been completed for the drilling of four oil tests, 10 miles northeast of Turkey. Location for well No. 1 was made today. It will be spudded in Monday.

Messrs. Dennis and Cliff of Oklahoma, while drilling a water well last fall struck two good gas showings and a good oil showing at 472 feet, estimated to produce from eight to 15 barrels daily. When this oil showing was encountered operations were shut down until sufficient block of acreage could be secured. They now have approximately 30,000 acres under lease. A contract for a deep oil test is expected to be made at an early date.

A 10,000-acre lease is practically completed for a deep oil test adjoining the city limits on the west. The spudding in on this block is expected within the next few weeks.

SUIT ASKS ACCOUNTING WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON CHICAGO FLOOD CONTROL

CHICAGO, Feb. 7. (AP)—Suit for a receivership and accounting of Mayor William Hale Thompson's water way flood control association of the Mississippi valley, alleging misappropriation of its relief funds was begun in superior court today by Charles S. Smith, a tax payer.

Smith's bill charged that but $31,200 of the $139,772 fund raised for flood relief work had been spent on that work. It also stated that a $900 check out of the fund was paid to James P. Davis for personal uses and that $3,500, was paid by the mayor to A. J. Carey, negro bishop of the African Methodist church who was indicted for the alleged acceptance of bribes in his office as city civil service commissioner.

BREAD FOR FIVE CENTS IN STORES AT PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7. (AP)—Bread was selling at five cents a one-pound loaf in more than 200 Portland stores today. The head of one chain store operating 170 groceries in the city said the step was taken to "give the consumers a break."

"The farmers aren't making anything on their wheat," he said, "neither are the millers, so why should we?"

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339 Harvey-Snider Bldg.

No More Genuine Liquor in Chicago Capone's Warning

CHICAGO, Feb. 7. (INS)—"No more genuine liquor."

That is the edict of Al Capone, gang czar, to the small-time liquor peddlers of Chicago, federal prohibition agents reported today.

"You must take our booze or get out of the racket," Capone lieutenants were quoted as warning the small fry at a recent meeting. The independent bootleggers were informed that they would be permitted to dispose of their stock on hand, however.

From now on, the independents must get their liquor exclusively from the Capone syndicate, according to the investigators.

It is said that the good liquor for the Capone customers comes from Florida. This is used as a base for the colored spirits sold under pretentious labels at $6 a pint.

Customers of "society bootleggers" recently were warned that henceforth genuine liquor may be hard to obtain, according to reports. It is said that virtually no liquor is being brought in at present from Canada.

Annual expenditures for rural highway construction and maintenance in the United States amount to about $1,500,000,000. Another $500,000,000 is spent by cities for street repairs and construction.

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Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

SECTION TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1931 — SECTION TWO

SOCIETY



MRS. H. P. LEDFORD



MRS. W. H. DOWNING



MRS. S. E. TREVATHAN



JOZA - LOU BULLINGTON

IN THE PICTURES — Mrs. S. E. Trevathan was installed president of the Federated Missionary society. Mrs. H. P. Ledford is first vice president, and Mrs. W. H. Downing, second vice president. The major work done by the society is the support and supervision of the day nursery, assisted by the Kiwanis club. It is composed of members from every church congregation in the city.

Joza Lou Bullington, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. Mrs. Grover C. Bullington is a talented musician and is the piano pupil of Mrs. C. C. Myers.

Two Brilliant Lectures to Be Given Wednesday and Thursday Following Luncheons at Forum

Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner, known to all federated club women by the name of "The Little Brown Wren," will be the honoree and speaker Wednesday and Thursday at the Woman's Forum clubhouse when the Wichita County federation and members of the Literature, Writers, Health and Home and Civics departments will have luncheons and hear the celebrated speaker in two different lectures.

On Wednesday, Feb. 11, the Wichita county federation will meet at the forum at 10:30, when Mrs. John Barbour, president will be in the chair during the business meeting. Reports of various chairmen will be heard at this time and judges will award prizes to the three winning home demonstration exhibits. Pleasant Valley, Hardin, Valley View, Beaver Creek and Bowie Home Demonstration clubs will have interesting displays, arranged under the auspices of Miss Ethel Luise Webb, county home demonstration agent. Mesdames C. C. Burrows, R. A. Yeager and J. Frank Davis will manage the demonstrations and Mrs. G. C. Hathaway will be in charge of the exhibits for information purposes. The displays will remain at the forum until after the luncheon and lecture to be given Thursday.

The three prizes are to be given by local hardware companies, Bailey-Moline will give first prize, to be anounced later; Noble-Little company have presented an eight-quart Wear-Ever aluminum cooker for second and Wichita Hardware company will give a Scotty rotary apple, pear and peach peeler for third. Mrs. Grover C. Johnson is in charge of the prizes.

The interesting lecture to be given the county federation Wednesday will be on "Service, the Key That Unlocks Our Hearts." County federations have been Mrs. Warner's project for many years. A large number of women of Wichita Falls, surrounding towns and rural communities are expected to attend. Reservations for this luncheon which will take place at 12:30, with the lecture following, may be made with Mrs. W. W. Cook, 6073; Mrs. Ernest Kirksey at the forum, 7230, and Mrs. John Barbour, phone 75, Iowa Park. They must be made by Tuesday noon.

Department Lecture

Members of the literature, writers, health and home and civic departments, have arranged to bring Mrs. Warner before their groups, with other members of the forum and out-of-town guests after a delightful luncheon to be given Thursday at 12 o'clock sharp. Mrs. Warner will speak at this time on "Unusual Factors of Writing."

Members of the literature department will take care of table decorations at this time; a fact equivalent to promising a lovely setting. The luncheon is stressed as a "Winter Carnival" affair.

Mrs. Warner's lecture for Thursday is anticipated with delight, as she has lectured once before in Wichita Falls to members of the writers department when a crowded house was held in intense interest.

Mrs. Warner is a prominent member of the general federation; she is chairman of rural cooperation and federal expansion at the present time. She is a member of a national press association and her addresses at the last biennial, held in Denver and at the Texas State Federation conference at Houston in November, have been much admired and quoted. She is often called on to address national groups on different subjects and has a magnetic personality, that with her brilliant mind, interests all hearers.

Mesdames Ola G. Hamlin, chairman of the literature department and M. T. Clements, chairman of the writers, with members of their departments including Mesdames J. L. Jackson Jr., J. H. Massie, W. E. Young, Sam Kruger, Miss Clara Schultz, B. L. Fain, Joe Sherrill, W. M. Cason, James P. Bowen, J. Truman Stevens, Henry C. Fulcher and O. W. Harvey have been announced as hostesses. Chairmen of the civics and health home will also be hostesses and their committees will be announced later.

Reservations for the Thursday luncheon, for which there will be no cover charge in addition to the regular luncheon price, to out of town guests, must be made by Wednesday noon, Mesdames O. W. Harvey, phone 3956; J. Truman Stevens, phone 4714, and W. M. Cason, 2-1024, will take reservations.

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DURLAND GROVE HAS ALL-DAY MEETING

Members of Durland grove 1487 Woodmen circle, met at Eagles hall Friday for an all-day meeting. A delicious menu was served at noon and during the business session, Mrs. Clara Putty was elected delegate to the state convention at Mineral Wells to be held the first week in April. Mrs. Clemmie Johnson was elected alternate.

Mrs. Tom Roark was presented a surprise handkerchief shower on her birthday, in appreciation of the splendid work she has done in the Woodmen circle.

It was announced that the drill team will give a silver tea at the home of Mrs. H. A. Williams, 1907 Eleventh street, Feb. 19 to which the public is invited.

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POLLYANNA LEADERS HAVE BUSINESS MEETING

Officers and group leaders of the Pollyanna class, together with their teacher, Mrs. Hines, met at the home of their president, Sibyl Hayes, for a business meeting on Thursday evening.

An interesting contest for a membership drive was decided upon, starting with Sunday, Feb. 7, and ending Easter Sunday. The class was divided into four groups with Mae Cunningham, Agnes Spurlock, Alyene Arnold and Emma Zihlman as leaders. The three winning groups are to be entertained by the losing group at the end of the contest.

At the end of the business meeting a dainty refreshment plate was served to the following: Agnes Spurlock, Jewell Ragland, Maurine Scott, Emma Zihlman, Sadie Fisher, Lena Fisher, Aleda Mae Zihlman, Alyene Arnold, Mrs. Hines and the president.

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TRAVIS SEWING CLUB MAKES CLOTHING

Members of the Travis School Sewing club met in the cafeteria of the school three days the past week making 28 garments to be used in welfare work. The White sewing machine donated the use of electric machines.

Those present were Mesdames L. C. Ficklin, R. E. Phillips, W. D. Talley, T. S. Hearne, E. E. Rhoads, G. B. Campbell, Eva McDonald and J. O. Buster.

INTERMEDIATE CLASS GUESTS AT DINNER

With their mothers as special guests, the members of the Intermediate Girls' Sunday school class of the First Southern Presbyterian church entertained at a mother-daughter dinner Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. E. H. Railey, 1923 Eighth street.

The Valentine motif was used in the decorations, with Valentine place cards and pink tapers. A three-course dinner was served.

Miss Louise Hall acted as toastmistress, calling on Miss Dorothy Fletcher for a toast to the mothers, Miss Martha Moriarty for a toast to the Sunday school superintendent and Miss Nancy Lou Jamison for a toast to the pastor.

Responses were offered by Mrs. O. C. Dickson on behalf of the mothers, Fred L. Story, superintendent of the Sunday school, and Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.

Mrs. J. E. Hall played a violin solo, "Mother Machree." Those present were Misses Annie Lee Waddill, Pearle Dickson, Nancy Lou Jamison, Louise Hall, Dorothy Fletcher, Martha Moriarty, and Eleanor Fleming; Mesdames J. E. Hall, F. M. Rugeley, J. E. Moriarty, J. B. Jamison, Grady Fletcher, O. C. Dickson, Zack Waddill, J. E. Hall, George Fleming and J. E. H. Railey; and Fred L. Story and Dr. Gaines B. Hall.

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BAPTIST B. Y. P. U. HAS KID PARTY FRIDAY

The Alice Leath B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church enjoyed a social meeting in the form of a "kid party" at the home of Miss Pauline Thomas, 2119 Broad street Friday evening. Kids' games were played throughout the evening. The living room and dining room were decorated in valentine colors of red and white and red hearts. This color scheme was carried out in the refreshments which were brick ice cream with red hearts in center, cookies and red and white candy hearts for favors.

Those present were Christine Burton, Martha Cowart, Marjorie Campbell, Louise Stovall, Blanche Beavers, Esther Hofacket, James Youngblood, Mamie Bond, Stanley Jordan, Marion Proctor, Bill Jones, J. A. Haley, Arlie Davis, Harold Diggs, Charles Humphrey, Francis McHam, Margaret McHam, Mary Virginia Howell, Lou Carney, Lester Prothro, Buster Worley, J. W. Frazier, Louie Sockwell and the hostess, Pauline Thomas.

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FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. WILL MEET MONDAY

Members of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday as follows: Circle one with Miss Lucy Huggins, 800 Bluff street; circle two with Mrs. T. L. McGee, 1006 Travis; circle three with Mrs. G. B. Dunn at 1409 Fifteenth street; circle four with Mrs. T. J. Taylor at 1606 Pearl street; circle five with Mrs. J. H. Guest, 2907 Tenth street; circle six with Mrs. W. W. McCarty at 1825 Eleventh street; circle seven with Mrs. L. E. Junell at 1712 Collins; circle eight with Mrs. J. A. Hood at 2214 Roberts at 2:30 p. m.; circle nine with Mrs. C. K. Dodge at 1210 Taylor street; circle 10 with Mrs. Albert Owen at 1819 Eleventh street; circle 11 with Mrs. C. H. Foley at 1506 Garfield, and circle 12 with Mrs. M. C. Mays at 2901 Ozark.

Clever Programs Given Friday by Women's Clubs

Friday study clubs as usual covered many interesting subjects in the programs on literature, art and colonial life. Members of the Travel club, who met in the morning at the Forum clubhouse, were led by Mrs. Q. B. Lee in an especially interesting study of South American literature.

Mrs. W. W. Cook had "Maria," the most widely read of all Spanish-American novels as her topic and covered it in an intensely interesting manner. The cultural outlook in South America was discussed by Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Henry C. Fulcher led in an absorbing discussion of "Two Projected American Cultural Series."

Members present were Mesdames T. M. Conrey, W. W. Cook, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, Henry C. Fulcher, Ola G. Hamlin, T. A. Hicks, Leslie Humphrey, Homer Lee, Q. B. Lee, W. L. Parker, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard and C. A. Spragins.

Twentieth Century Junior

Mrs. True Cauble was hostess to members of the Twentieth Century Juniors and Mrs. James G. Hay gave a delightful review of the biography of Ben Jonson. Mrs. R. K. French led in a round table discussion of Jonson's "Silent Woman," unique in the interest it aroused.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to Mesdames James E. Hay, Franklin Henderson, Robert K. French, Jack H. Rankin, A. A. Werlla, A. L. Hecht, Lloyd Taylor, Misses Jeannette Moore and Marjorie Woolsey and the hostess.

Story Telling Club

Mrs. Jack B. Dale was hostess to members of the Story Telling club in a colonial day program. The hostess and members who took a part in the program were dressed in pretty colonial costumes and old lamps and old pictures added the quaint touch of that period.

Mrs. P. B. Curd gave an interesting talk on "Home Life in Colonial Days," and "Colonial Neighborness," was discussed cleverly by Mrs. H. E. Kurtz. Mrs. James Curtis talked on methods of travel, touching with interest on transportation and taverns.

Mrs. H. E. Kurtz, pretty in her dainty costume, poured tea at a table where a candle lamp more than 100 years old graced the table. A dainty refreshment plate was served to Mesdames P. B. Curd, Jack B. Dale, R. L. Daugherty, W. C. Duncan, T. E. Durrett, H. A. Glass, O. H. Karr, H. E. Kurtz, Charles Litchfield, L. E. McConnell, Harold Murph, W. A. Scarborough, E. J. Tschabold, J. M. Whitworth, A. L. Williams, James A. Curtis, W. H. Penix and Godfrey Engel.

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BARWISE BOYS CLUB HAS PROGRAM MEETING

Features of February furnished the theme of the program of the Barwise Boys' club when they met Friday afternoon.

Henry Campbell gave a paper on "The Life of Lincoln" and "Why We Have Valentines," was the topic discussed by Willard Spangler, J. R. Decker gave several musical numbers.

A song by members of the club was a closing feature.

MRS. HIGHTOWER IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Gene Hightower entertained members of the Jueves Bridge club and a group of friends at a pretty party at her home Thursday afternoon. George Washington decorations were used and the patriotic colors were also featured in the table appointments and refreshment course. Plate favors were miniature flags.

In the games, Mesdames Fritz Taylor and R. C. Rogers received the high score favors.

A salad plate was served to Mesdames Fritz Taylor, R. C. Rogers, John C. Coffey, J. L. Nikkell, E. L. Buelow, Charles King, C. B. Locke, Guy Wetzel, Grady Taylor, M. L. Henson, L. H. McCoy and Miss Bess Shaw.

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BARWISE P.-T. A. TO HAVE PROGRAM

Observing Founders day, members of the Barwise P.-T. A. will meet at the school Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. D. Russell, program chairman has arranged an interesting and instructive program and Mrs. W. W. Christian will give a talk on "Everyday Problems of the Everyday Child."

The birthday cake with its four candles symbolic of home, church, school and state, will be a feature and the candle lighting ceremony will be held. Miss Forrest Loafman, will give a reading, and music will be furnished by the school orchestra. In addition to the regular attendance prize, the birthday cake will be given to the room having the largest number of mothers present.

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MRS. HAWKINS LEADS LESSON ON HAWTHORN

With Mrs. W. L. Hawkins leader of the lesson on the first half of "The Scarlet Letter," members of the Twentieth Century club met at the home of Mrs. C. L. Bailey Friday afternoon. Mrs. F. P. Warren read an interesting paper on Hawthorn and Mrs. Hawkins discussed the Scarlet Letter.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to Mesdames Walter Backman, O. B. Albritton, J. D. Bright, R. B. Parker, B. P. Williams, E. B. Lehrack, W. L. Hawkins, Bailey, Clifford Deaton, Roy T. Carter, E. H. Eddleman, F. P. Warren and H. B. Gilbert.

Brilliant Play To Be Sponsored By Spanish Club

"Her Step-Husband," three-act comedy by Larry E. Johnson, who is also the author of the fall success "What Anne Brought Home," will be presented Feb. 17 as the annual winter play of Wichita Falls Junior college, according to officers of the College Spanish club, sponsors of the performance. It will be given as one of three major dramatic performances for the college year, the Blue Curtain players giving the fall and spring plays.

A capable cast of characters is to interpret the comedy under the direction of Miss Marjorie Woolsey, member of the faculty of public speaking and dramatics of the high school and college. It is an all-college play, given for the benefit of the Wai-Kun, the college annual, even though sponsored by the College Spanish club. Ticket sales will be directed by the club and the annual jointly, according to Mrs. H. T. Gilbert, sponsor for the Spanish club.

"Her Step-Husband" is another popular comedy based on social mix-ups and other elements that make good material for a laugh-producing farce. Rehearsals have brought out the fact that there will be plenty of fun for the audience.

Nellie Mae Ross, as Mary, and Aaron Kruger, as Harvey, her husband, take the two leading roles in the play, though the parts of the play call for a balanced participation of most characters. Others participating in the play include Hazel Hobbs, as Aunt Emily; Clara Taylor, as Sylvia; S. C. Anthony, as Jerry; Harry Lewis, as Limpey Lannigan; Annie Wright, as Stella; Randle Hanks, as Shea, and Allene Muller, as Florence.

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Miss Margaret Spangle, 1820 Speedway, is in Waco as the guest of Miss Helen Powers. While there, Miss Spangle will attend the pre-medical banquet.

Milburn Nutt Weds Miss Smith Saturday Morning at Beautiful Ceremony First Baptist Church

Beautiful spring flowers including gladioli, astors, snapdragons and palms, ferns and southern smilax, intermingled among which gleamed the soft lights of cathedral candles, formed a fitting setting for the wedding of Milburn Nutt and Miss Lucille Smith which was solemnized at the First Baptist church Saturday morning. The ceremony was read at 10 o'clock by Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor of the church in the presence of relatives and friends.

Mrs. F. R. Collard presided at the organ and played a five-minute prelude, also the wedding march, recessional and accompaniments for Mrs. Flora Greenwood who played for a violin solo, "Liebestraum," by Liszt, and for R. E. Shepherd who sang, "I Love You Truly."

The bride who entered on the arm of her father, Dr. R. C. Smith, presented an attractive picture in a two-piece flat crepe beige gown with hat and accessories to harmonize. Her bouquet was of talisman roses shading from the yellow to orange. Miss Mary Jo Kell, her cousin, was maid of honor and wore a gown of yellow crepe, and bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Carrigan and Mesdames Clyde Straus Jr. and Dick Carpenter. Miss Carrigan wore a gown of blue crepe; Mrs. Straus wore orchid and Mrs. carpenter, pink. All wore slippers and hats of the same color of their dresses, with white gloves, and carried colonial bouquets of fern and sweetpeas.

Mr. Nutt had for his best man, Malcolm Putty, and ushers were his brother, J. Newton Nutt of Granbury, and Messrs. Dick Carpenter, Clyde Straus Jr. and Pat Hardage.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Nutt left for a trip to South Texas cities after which they will be at home at 1808 Speedway.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith of this city, one of the prominent pioneer families of this section, and Mr. Nutt is the son of J. N. Nutt of Granbury, a pioneer family of that part of Texas. He is a popular young attorney of Wichita Falls and a graduate of the University of Texas. Mrs. Nutt finished school here after which she studied two years in Colorado.

Both are popular in social and church circles here. Out of town guests attending the wedding were J. N. Nutt, J. Newton Nutt, and Mesdames J. F. Floyd and S. A. Green of Granbury. Mrs. Wells Smith of Waco, Mrs. F. M. Kell of Gladstone, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green of Shamrock, Miss Beryl Dickson, Mrs. Frank Murchison and children, Allie Jo and Frank Jr., and Mrs. G. J. Gibbs of Vernon.

Since the announcement of the approaching nuptials, several delightful social courtesies complimented the bride-elect. Friday evening, they were culminated by a dinner given the bridal party following the rehearsal at the church, with Miss Elizabeth Carrigan hostess.

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IOWA PARK CLUB TO PRESENT PAGEANT

A beautiful Indian pageant "From An Indian Lodge" will be presented by the Woman's Choral club of Iowa Park on Tuesday, March 3, at the high school auditorium with Mrs. Lois Parker, director.

For this special program a group of 15 men will join with the 20 members of the choral club. Favorite numbers by Cadman, Lieurance, Zamerick, and Primi will be arranged for mixed chorus, solos, duets and quartets. The singers will be in colorful costumes and all the numbers will be woven together in a pantomime of Indian life. Of especial interest will be the beautiful "Canoe Song" from Cadman's opera "Shawenis" and the popular favorite and song hit from Rose Marie "Totem Tomtom." Mrs. John C. Murphree is chairman of properties and the stage will be realistic with tepees, campfires and the sound of Tom Toms. Miss Katherine Sue Ralston will have charge of special lightings and dance novelty numbers.

Mexican Luncheon Honors Guests of New Century Club

Mrs. Walter Cline was hostess Friday to members of the New Century club with three honor guests, Mrs. Mark Walker, Mrs. S. H. Burnside, a visitor in the city and Mrs. R. W. Gutzler, a club member who is preparing to move away. A Mexican luncheon was served at a table where unique decorations added beauty to the pretty service. The table was centered with a desert scene where cactus and sands made an effective motif.

Mrs. R. E. Shepherd was leader in the two programs given and roll call was answered with interesting current events in music and art. Mrs. J. C. A. Guest gave a delightful paper on "Religious and Educational Architecture," taking up churches, monasteries, schools and universities. A clever paper on "Parks, Palaces and Gardens," prepared by Mrs. J. L. Waggoner, was read by Mrs. Fred T. Couper. Mrs. Mack Thomas discussed "Painters and Sculptors," and Mrs. Luke McCrory gave a pretty talk on "Mexican Music."

In a musical program following the program, Mrs. W. L. Parker sang two lovely numbers, "Estrelleta" and as an encore, "Americans Are Coming." The Mexican national air was played brilliantly by Mrs. McCrory.

Those present included Mesdames Mark Walker, F. H. Burnside, and R. W. Gutzler, the special honorees and Mesdames S. H. Burnside, W. P. Bolding, Fred Couper, T. P. Duncan, C. B. Felder, C. W. Gilliland, W. J. Grisham, J. C. A. Guest, C. R. Hartsook, J. L. Jackson, Luke McCrory, T. T. T. Reese, M. D. Rowe, R. E. Shepherd, C. W. Snider, Mack Thomas, J. L. Waggoner, Jack Barnard and D. G. Whitney.

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PRIMARY CLASS GUESTS AT PARTY FRIDAY

The Primary Sunday school class of the South Side Baptist church was entertained with a party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ferrell. Games were played and refreshments were served to the following: Thelma Moore, Mary Helen Fane, Ella Francis Swethem, Lalla Mae Boyd, Ladell Simmons, Ruby Pearl Johnson, Betty Jack Raub, Sarah Jane Turner, Dorothy Mae Holtzclan, Marieta Shipley, Wanda Tedrow, Dorothy Brubaker, Lois Marie Brubaker, Billy Brubaker, Cecil Brubaker, J. W. Moore, Charlene Kennedy, and Mesdames J. W. Boyde, J. L. Kennedy, Brubaker and Ferrell.

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LAMAR AVENUE W. M. S. WILL MEET MONDAY

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock as follows: Circle one, with Mrs. R. E. Goode at 409 North Travis; circle two, with Mrs. L. B. Anderson, in Petrolia gardens; circle three, with Mrs. D. M. Stovall, at 305 Burnett; circle four, with Mrs. W. A. Davis, 709 Holliday; circle five, with Mrs. J. E. Holder, at 1912 Fillmore; circle six, with Mrs. J. E. Strain, at 1304 Twenty-fourth street; circle seven, with Mrs. M. V. Horton, at 1517 Twenty-third street; Y. W. A., with Mrs. J. W. Givens, 2211 Yale avenue, at 7:30 p. m. Monday; Intermediate and Junior G. A. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

Washington Younger Set Thrilled With Announcement of Valentine Parties Part of Social Calendar

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The army and navy reception at the White House on Wednesday and St. Valentine's day, Saturday, are the particularly bright spots on this week's capital social program. Those of the official army and navy set are naturally chiefly interested with the White House reception while announcements of a number of St. Valentine parties are thrilling the hearts of the younger set—and some not so young. The president and Mrs. Hoover are making elaborate plans for the coming reception. This among the most colorful of the strictly White House formal affairs will be the fifth and next to the last of the season.

The week begins with the third and last of the 1930-31 series of Washington bachelors' cotillions, Monday evening. Both Virginia and Maryland will be well represented. Edward Burr Powell, treasurer of the club who represents a distinguished Virginia family, will lead half the cotillion figures with Miss Eleanor Calvert as his partner, and Charles Mason Remey will lead the other group of dancers, having as his partner Miss Margaret Peyton Calvert.

Of special interest to naval officers and their wives will be the dance given on Tuesday at the "sail loft" in the navy yard at which the marine band will furnish the music.

Vice president and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will be the guests in whose honor the Congressional club will receive on Thursday evening at the clubhouse. This is the second formal reception of the winter, the former one having been given for the president and Mrs. Hoover.

On Friday Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Merritte W. Ireland will entertain Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. F. Trubee Davison at dinner preceding the army dance which is being given in their honor.

The ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel will give a dance on St. Valentine's day, in the embassy.

Representative and Mrs. Chester Bolton will entertain at dinner on that evening in honor of Senator and Mrs. Alben Barkley of Kentucky.

Mrs. Dorothy Gould Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fowler has issued invitations for a buffet luncheon Saturday in honor of Miss Nettie Henderson of Birmingham, Ala. Miss Fowler and Miss Henderson are both students at Arlington Hall college and Miss Fowler will entertain the senior class at her luncheon.

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MRS. GREENWOOD GIVES THIRD STUDIO RECITAL

Pupils of Mrs. Flora Anderson Greenwood, assisted by Virginia Fuller, pupil of Mrs. Harry Fuller, were presented in a third studio recital Saturday evening at the Greathouse conservatory. Accompanists were Mesdames Lucille B. Huff, W. N. Maer, Lester Jones and Harry Fuller. Numbers were given as follows:

Part One

Old-Fashioned Menuet ..... Sauzer-Auer
Junior Ensemble
Violins, Janette King, Gordon Jones, Marvin Gene Smith, Marjorie Fuller
Cello, Bobby Greenwood

Hot Cross Buns ..... Bostlemann
Dickery, Dickery Dock ..... Bostlemann
Billy Davenport

Old Black Joe ..... Foster
Marvin Gene Smith

You Can't Fool Me ..... Bostlemann
Grandfather's Clock ..... Bostlemann
Marjorie Fuller

Reading—"Little Boy Blue" ..... Eugene Field
Virginia Fuller

Juanita .....
Bruce and Bobby Greenwood

Part Two

Serenade ..... Weber
Janette King

Lullaby ..... Weber
Caprice ..... Weber
Gordon Jones

Barcarole ..... Weber
Waltz ..... Held
Charlotte Maer

La Paloma ..... Yradier
Mighty Lak a Rose ..... Nevin
Barcarole from Tales of Hoffman .....
..... Offenbach
Lucy Bratton

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YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY BARN DANCE FRIDAY

Several dozen couples, attired in old-fashioned aprons and overalls, attended a barn dance sponsored by the Kappa Phi Omega fraternity at the Junior club ballroom Friday night, after riding around through the city on three large hay-wagons.

A washboard was awarded to Miss Mary Tancred as the "countriest jane" and Arch Cameron won the prize for being the "hickiest" among the young men.

The room was decorated with hay and farm implements, and clotheslines were strung across at each end. Gordon Shay's orchestra furnished the music and chaperons included Mrs. Guy Brown, Mrs. J. E. Childers, Mrs. H. A. McCarty, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. Bert Shaw and Mrs. John Tancred.

Calendar

Monday

Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. meets at church at 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of First Baptist W. M. S. in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Woman's council Highland Heights Christian church meets 11 a. m. at church for covered dish luncheon.

Wichita Falls chapter 237 O. E. S. Study club meets at Masonic temple at 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Floral Heights Presbyterian W. M. S. meets at church at 2 p. m.

Tuesday

Meeting of the Culture club with Mrs. VonderAu at 2:30, Mrs. Ben Newman leader of lesson on "Man and Superman," by Barbara Shaw.

Fowler Bible Class Junior of the First Presbyterian church meets home of Mrs. D. J. White 3200 Seymour road. Mesdames Albert Crenshaw and Audrey Barnard joint hostesses.

Meeting executive board Federated Missionary society at day nursery at 9:30 a. m.

Fidelis Sunday school class of First Evangelical church meets at home of Mrs. C. Y. Elliott, 1511 Smarsh street at 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Wednesday Study club meets Mrs. Charles William Wallace at 3 p. m.

Junior Travel club meets at Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Meeting 1930 Study club with Mrs. Ray Thompson at 2:30 p. m.

Friday

Coteria club meets with Mrs. E. B. Bailey at 3 p. m.

Twentieth Century club Junior meets with Miss Marjorie Woolsey, 1604 Fourteenth street at 2:30 p. m.

Travel club meets Forum clubhouse, morning.

Twentieth Century club meets with Mrs. O. B. Albritton, afternoon.

Saturday

W. R. Scurry chapter U. D. C. meets Forum clubhouse for program and luncheon at 12 o'clock. Reservations with Mrs. W. L. Ponder 6803, or Mrs. Ernest Kirksey at forum, 7230.

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REAGAN OFFICERS MEET FOR BUSINESS SESSION

Officers and sponsors of the Reagan Junior High P.-T. A. met in their regular monthly business session at the home of Mrs. Wyett Parrish, Friday morning.

Announcement was made by Mrs. M. Staniforth of the joint meeting of the two junior high schools and Junior college and high school P.-T. A. for a founders day program at the Junior college auditorium Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, and urged a good attendance.

Reports were heard from each committee chairman as follows: Mrs. E. H. Yeager, magazine chairman reported 21 subscriptions for the Child Welfare magazine in Reagan school this year; Mrs. R. W. Reynolds, welfare chairman, reported three sewing circles organized and 45 garments placed where needed; Mrs. M. B. Smith, finance chairman announced plans for a white elephant sale to be held at the regular March P.-T. A. meeting, and also a bridge tournament to be given at the home of Mrs. M. Staniforth 1100 Alma street, Feb. 18 at 8 p. m., when all parents and friends are invited to be present. Mrs. Bert King reported $31 in the treasury and Mrs. W. J. Howard, membership chairman, suggested that consolation cards be sent to the sick and bereaved in the school. She also stated that Reagan only needed 31 members to obtain the standard of excellence in the membership campaign. It was announced that sponsors will soon be elected for the three new rooms added to the school since Christmas.

At the close of the meeting, members present practiced the national and P.-T. A. songs led by Mrs. Clara S. Baber, music director of the school.

Those present were Mesdames M. B. Smith, J. G. Clark, J. W. Reynolds, J. R. Decker, D. B. Sewell, W. B. Hill, E. H. Yeager, W. J. Howard, M. Staniforth, S. V. White, Wyett Parrish, Bert King, Walter J. Daugherty and T. F. Courtney.

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UNITY CLUB MEETS FOR MONTHLY LUNCHEON

Members of the Unity club enjoyed their regular monthly luncheon and study program at the Forum clubhouse Friday with Mesdames C. Y. Tully, H. C. Young, Claude Woods and Marvin Smith, hostesses. The approach of spring was suggested in the pretty table decorations of yellow jonquils and yellow lighted tapers.

Mrs. Walter Daugherty was leader of the lesson on "Who's Who in America," and was assisted by Mrs. Carrie Joline. During a brief business session it was voted to give $15 to the thrift exchange.

Plates were arranged for Mesdames G. D. Anderson, A. H. Carrigan, Walter Daugherty, E. B. Gorsline, W. R. Ferguson, J. C. Hunt, Luther Hoffman, Carrie Joline, P. P. Langford, Burke of Seattle, Wash., O. E. Maer, W. N. Maer, J. T. Montgomery, Carter McGregor, W. M. Priddy, W. L. Robertson, Eugene Sherrod, Marvin Smith, C. Y. Tully, Claude Woods and H. C. Young.

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"Daddy, why is mummy singing like that?"

"She's singing baby to sleep."

"Will she stop when baby's asleep?"

"Yes."

"Then why doesn't baby pretend to be asleep?"—Answers.

HEIR TO MANY GRANDPARENTS



—Photo by Miller Studio.

O. W. M'CURDY JR.

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McCurdy, better known as "Bootie and Pokie" McCurdy. He is the first grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCurdy and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Erwin; the first great-grandson of O. B. Cecil; the first great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Medlen of Dundee, Texas; also the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Erwin of Dallas, Texas.

Benefit Program Given by Artists Carrigan School

Beautiful costumes, sparkling comedy, and new skits and readings made the benefit program presented by the Knickerbocker school of Fine Arts at the Carrigan school Friday night unusual and won the approval of friends and patrons of the school.

The program especially gave lovers of the dance examples of that art which ranged from the extreme athletic to classical ballet.

Little Miss Betty Jo Wright opened the program with a dance, "What's the Use," which won her an encore. Kenneth Spell followed with a reading, "Billie's Pets," which brought the first laughs. Peggy Marie Glass followed with a toe ballet dance, which won continued applause.

A playlet, "The Lady Loses Her Hoop," was well received. Parts were played by Constance Clark, Charles William Parker, Jack Estes, June Louise Young and Florence Abbie Wells.

A sailor dance by Joe Alice Wynne, clown dance by Billie Burke Taylor, a song and a dance, "Thank You, Father," by Lois Merle Daubert, and a dance, "Peacocks," by Betty Jo Wright and Peggy Marie Glass followed to delight the audience.

A humorous playlet "The Fatal Quest," pleased the audience. Characters were Kenneth Spell, John Clark, Cathryn Graham, Jack Moore Scott, Wade Gibson, Gladys Brandeberry, Elizabeth McCarty.

Felix Payne, followed with a reading in negro dialect, "Uncle Mose Counts the Eggs," drawing smiles from the audience.

A varied and artistic group of dances was presented, including, "The Jester," an acrobatic dance, Anna Marie Menke; El Chocho, Spanish dance, Virginia Joan Green; Dean Vision, a ballet dance, Jeanelle Eichelberger; song and dance, "You Are Driving Me Crazy," Faith Galmiche; acrobatic dance, Jimmie Evelyn Wynne; dance "Valse Blue," Beverly Nan Witherspoon.

In a skit, "Whitewashing the Fence," Jack Martin as Tom and Clyde Young Jr., as Ben, gave a refreshing bit of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer."

"Caprice," a dance by Jean Rahl, and "Sleigh Girls," with Virginia Joan Green, Faith Galmiche and Jeanelle Eichelberger proved popular.

A sketch, "More Fun," ending in a duet dance was played by Charlotte Maer and Joyce Ford, sent the audience away in a good humor.

Mrs. Lucille Brooks Huff was accompanist.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. M. J. Utsey of Oklahoma City has returned to her home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. R. J. Hutson.

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Miss Evelyn Johnson of Amarillo is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Johnson, at 1405 Ninth street.

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Mrs. W. W. Williams of Decatur is the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. Ted Harris and Mr. Harris at 1403 Hayes street.

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Mrs. Augusta South returned Friday from New York, where she has been buying spring merchandise for two weeks.

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Mrs. Adelle Ray Olds of Long Beach, Calif., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William E. Young, Sparks street.

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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Members of the Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. C. A. Spragins will be the principal speaker for the afternoon and special musical numbers will be given. A full attendance is urged.

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Members of the Wichita club and their friends will celebrate St. Valentine's day with an old clothes and tacky costume dance at the club Saturday night. Prizes will be given for the most attractive old clothes' costume and for the most comical tacky outfit. Music will be furnished by Harry O'Brien and his Chicago orchestra. Dancing will begin promptly at 9 o'clock with the grand march.

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LAMAR AVENUE T. E. L. CLASS MEETS THURSDAY

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist T. E. L. Sunday school class met in business and social session at the home of Mrs. N. B. Rawls Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. P. Perry, the president, presided, when the resignation of Mrs. T. P. Walker as third vice president was accepted and Mrs. Teeters elected to take her place. After the business meeting Mrs. C. O. Wilson, group captain, was in charge of the social session when games and contests were enjoyed. Prizes in the contests were won by Mesdames W. R. Harper and Moore.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Max Mallatt, A. P. Perry, W. D. Talley, T. P. Walker, H. D. Biles, R. F. Self, Moore, Teeters, R. D. King, D. B. King, Strain, H. A. O'Neill, R. V. Hibbler, H. C. Glazner, W. R. Harper, C. O. Wilson, L. P. Wilson and W. R. Harwell.

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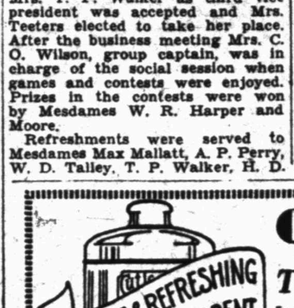
Ice boats often attain a speed of 120 miles an hour.

MRS. NELSON

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Woods Cinderella Boot Shop

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It is cooling and it is soothing. Pure and delicately medicated, Cuticura Talcum is ideal for every member of the family; for Baby after the bath, for Mother as a finishing touch to her toilet, and for Father after shaving.

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Save Money, Buy From Allison's, They Sell for Less

$5.00 Hot Point Iron (Guaranteed) $2.79

$1.00 Dr. Miles Nervine 74¢

60c Packers Tar Shampoo 37¢

50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 31¢



SCRUPULOUS CARE—is exercised by our pharmacists in the filling of all prescriptions. All the drugs and other ingredients which your Doctor is likely to specify are readily available here. Delays and disappointments are thereby forestalled; and your physician's orders are followed implicitly. That's why you should bring your next prescription to us. We also save you money.

$1.00 Max Factor Face Powder 79¢

$1.00 Ambrosia (Deep Pore Cleanser) 74¢

60c Melba Cleansing Cream 19¢

10c Lux Soap 7c

15c Sayman's Soap 8c

10c Scott's Toilet Tissue 8c

25c Woodbury Soap 17c

$1.00 Fountain Syringe 49¢

$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 86¢

$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic 94¢

50c Dr. West's Tooth Brushes ..... 29¢

50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes ..... 29¢

$1.00 Nujol 62¢

At Our Fountain
Choice of Any Sandwich and Coffee or Hot Chocolate
ALL FOR 15¢

A Full Pint of the Best Witch Hazel 32¢

25c Bayer's Aspirin 9¢

45c Kotex 29¢

30c Bromo Quinine 19¢

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

Permanent Wave SALE

We are offering the following special prices for advertising purposes only.

Our Regular $10 wave $4.00
Our Regular $12.50 wave $6.00
Our Regular $15.00 wave $8.50
Our Regular $20 wave $10.00

The above prices will prevail during the five days only. We suggest early appointments.

There's An Answer—

to your wish for something new in the shipment of "Geller" Shoes that are just in.

New Spring Fashions That Arrived Yesterday

Watersnake Oxfords
—beige and grey.

Linen Spectator Sport Pumps
—white with brown.
—white with black.

Kid High Front Pumps
—black with watersnake trim.
—beige with watersnake trim.

I. Miller

sends us a complete range of pumps—kid, patents, watersnake, in blue, brown, black and beige.

Five Smart Marylin Sport Type Oxfords With Leather Lacings

PINK WITH WHITE
WHITE WITH BROWN
WHITE WITH BLACK

featured at $10

BEIGE WITH BISQUE
ALL WHITE

See these smart new shoes in our window today.

P. B. M. Co.

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED

MODERN CINDERELLA PLAYS BRIDGE



MODERN Cinderella having been relieved of the aggravating, tiresome toil of laundering . . . devotes her time to other and more pleasant occupations. More time for recreations and for the doing of those things that make for a happier, "homier" home.

THE CITY LAUNDRY

Master Dyer and Cleaner

400 Austin Street Phone 4355

Alamo P.-T. A. Has Beautiful Celebration of Founders Day

An interesting candle lighting service on a cake celebrating 34 years of P.-T. A. was a feature of the program at Alamo school Friday when Founders day was celebrated there by the P.-T. A. Mrs. T. H. Lawson was in charge of the program during which lovely musical numbers and interesting talks were given.

J. E. Park, principal gave the prayer opening the meeting and splendid reports were given by standing committees. Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, finance chairman, announced the box supper that is to be given at the school Thursday evening, Feb. 12, and urged all parents to attend.

Miss Edna Reynolds sang the beautiful "Sleep Song" by Francis la Farge and "Your Song From Paradise," by Sidney Barlow Brown, with Mrs. W. C. Hamilton as accompanist. Mesdames W. J. McCalister and C. C. Jones Jr., past presidents of the P.-T. A. made interesting talks.

A beautiful cake adorned with 34 candles was the outstanding decoration of the president's table and past presidents lighted the candles, celebrating the work of parent-teachers in the 34 years of the organization's existence. The usual custom of taking a silver offering on Founders day was followed, the proceeds to be sent to the state organization.

Announcement was made that Miss Lydia Cook's high three room won first place and Mrs. Mangum's first grade room was second.

Mrs. Clark, president, urged attendance at the box supper and stated that an attractive program has been planned for that evening.

Many Members Attend

Names registered included Mesdames W. D. Bowdle, John Davenport, J. G. Dixon, W. P. Rogers, Ross Corlett, Max Logan, O. M. Pierce, W. B. Backus, Val Land, Wm. Levin, Sam Acton, R. M. Pockrus, H. P. Hodge, L. R. Scheurer, E. R. Patton, R. E. Penick, Wesley Roberson, A. M. Simmons, Edward Martin, Claude Young, Jane Lovell, Misses Ruby Lee Martin, B. Hawkins, Jennie Louise Hindman, Edna Prechel, Mesdames Ralph Dick, B. O. Brown, Fred Stengel, L. C. Rogers, F. W. Corbin, C. L. Bowen, C. E. McBay, F. R. Edwards, T. N. Muirhead, A. M. Vincent, Luther Campbell, E. A. Sanford, Lillian Graves, R. J. Claypool, Paul G. Putty, T. H. Lawson, C. C. Jones Jr., H. J. Albee, M. Aston, A. C. Chapman, Herbert Gray, Misses Kate Haynes, Dorothy Warren and Edna Rae Reynolds, Mesdames J. C. Hanks, W. J. McValister, W. C. Hamilton, Howard Renfro, Mr. J. E. Park, Mesdames J. W. Lyle, J. R. Ogle, Vigus, Harvey Harris, Merle Waggoner, Floyd Billingsly, Billy Burt, L. D. Parnell, N. H. Street, M. E. Riley, Jason Walker, Wm. Bratton, E. R. Lewis, J. M. Falkner, J. T. Cumley, E. C. Stirman, Clint Humphries, T. E. Ford, W. H. Key, Edwin Bebb, W. A. Goolsbee, C. H. Weller, O. D. Gilbert, Misses Lelia Clifford and Ruth H. Wilcox, Mesdames Ben F. Schulz, R. T. Taylor, H. L. Graham, J. T. Watson, Bob Bridges, Glenn Perry, C. A. Dinnin, Joe E. McKinney, W. R. Little and W. P. Morgan.

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AID UNION MEETS IN REGULAR SESSION

Members of the Fraternal Aid union met in regular session at the Odd Fellows hall Thursday when talks were made by J. J. Swan, state manager, and E. E. Fischer. Little Miss Mary Jane Fischer entertained with readings. During the business session it was decided to postpone the initiatory work until March 5 when a large class will be initiated. W. V. Entriken was elected vice president to fill a vacancy, and G. C. Dawson was elected outer guard. Both were installed. Miss Clara Griffis was appointed musician. Dancing followed the regular meeting with music by the Holland Fiddlers band.

ROCK CROSSING PUPILS ON PROGRAM FRIDAY

The Pitman Art school will present the Rock Crossing Glee club and expression pupils in a varied program at the school auditorium Friday evening, Feb. 13, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. K. A. Martin will have charge of the program which will be given as follows:

Part One

"Fair Warning"—Claud Sterms.
"The Worm"—Marilyn Fayis.
"Sweet Jinnie Lee"—Mary Evelyn Martin, Claud Sterms, Ralph Davis, Foncine Streetman, Helen Dye.
"The Grievance"—Dorothy Mitchell.
"You're Too Young to Know"—Helen Dye.
"Gee, But I'd Like to Make You Happy"—Mary Evelyn Martin.
"The Arithmetic Lesson"—Ralph Davis.
"The Moo Cow Moo"—Margaret Jo Holden.
"[illegible]tly Like You"—Foncine Streetman.
"I Don't"—Mary Eloise Gibbons.
"Sun Bonnett Sallie and Overall Jim"—Helen Dye and Ralph Davis.
"My Little Beau"—Foncine Streetman.
"The Little Red School House"—Class.
"School Days"—Sixth and seventh grade Glee club.
"Picking Daisy Pedals"—Geraldine Hill.
"Baseball Game"—Doris Ann Cleary.

Part Two

"Hiram Blows In"—Benton Lanhiam.
"No Body Cares"—Gertrude Dye.
"The Loyalty of Men"—Banks Campsey.
"The Family Album"—June Worthy.
"Sis Hopkins and Her Funny Family"—Glenna Davis.
"A Little Dance Mam'selle"—Doris Ann Cleary.
"Has Anybody Seen My Sailor?"—Tom Reed and Geraldine Hill.
"Sidewalks of New York"—Marjorie Ruth, Pat Long and Pat Dye.
"The One I Love"—Gertrude Dye.
"South Sea Rose"—Doris Ann Cleary, Geraldine Hill, June Worthy, Glenna Davis, Foncine Streetman.
"Fraidy Cat"—Martha Gwendolyn Cockerell.
"Sleepy Rio Grande"—Glee club.
"Little Willie's Hearing"—Foncine Streetman.
"Ready for the Dance"—Geraldine Hill, assisted by Banks Campsey.
"An Old Fashioned Girl"—Banks Campsey, assisted by Doris Ann Cleary, Geraldine Hill, June Worthy, and Glenn Davis.

Part Three—Grand Finale

"The Dance of the Paper Dolls," playlet—Grandmother, Doris Ann Cleary; Child, Jimmie Cleary; Jack Horner, Claud Sterms; Bo Peep, Dorothy Mitchell; Tommie Tucker, Ralph Davis; Rag Doll, Foncine Streetman; Kewpie Dolls, Marilyn Davis and Mary Evelyn Martin; China Doll, Margaret Jo Holden; Rubber Dolls, Mary Eloise Gibbons and Helen Dye; Katzenjammers, Tom Reed and Benton Langiam; Kids in Pajamas, Martha Gwendolyn Cockerell; Boy Blue, June Worthy; sailors, Patsy Dye, Marjorie Ruth Long and Gertrude Dye; Winnie Winkle, Glenna Davis; Peter Pan, Geraldine Hill; Andy Gump, Albert Hannah; Chester, Tom Cockerell; Barney Google, Banks Campsey.

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MR. AND MRS. CLANTON GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clanton on the event of their birthday, Mrs. B. E. Biddy and Mrs. R. C. Ficklin entertained with a party at the home of Mrs. Ficklin Friday evening.

Five tables were arranged for 42 and in the games Mrs. C. W. Williford won high prize among the ladies and R. W. Ficklin was fortunate among the men, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ficklin were consoled for low.

Cut flowers and valentine motifs were used in the decorations and dainty refreshments were served to Mesars. and Mesdames L. W. Ficklin, C. W. Williford, L. C. Ficklin, J. H. Clanton, J. A. Maley, G. W. Laudermilk, Orville Brown, E. O. Britton, L. J. Raley, R. C. Ficklin and Mesdames B. E. Biddy and C. E. Flourney.

MISS COWART HOSTESS AT LOVELY SHOWER

Complimenting Mrs. W. E. Hickman, a recent bride, Miss Lucile Cowart entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Ted Harris, 1403 Hayes street, Friday night.

The bride's colors, pink and white, were used in the decorations and also in the sweetpea corsage for the bride. Bridge was played during the evening, and between the games little Bobbie Dick and Ted Guinn Harris gave a Spanish dance number, and Bobbie Dick gave a solo dance. At the end of the bridge games, Bobbie Dick Harris, dressed in a lovely colonial pink and white costume, took the bride to the dining room and opened the doors, revealing a lovely big wedding cake in the center of the table with lighted tapers on each side. She then, rolled a tea wagon, decorated in pink and loaded with the many lovely gifts in to the honoree.

In the bridge games, Mrs. Lon Bryan won high score favor and Mrs. Tom Huff Jr., second high. They both presented the prizes, odd pieces of crystal, to the honoree. The hostess remembered the honoree with a set of silver salt and pepper shakers.

The bride cut the cake, which was served with ambrosia to Misses Gladys O'Neil, Mabel Cannon, Barbara Mitchell, Mary Florence Porterfield, Kelly Gwinn, Bill Cowart; Mesdames T. A. Huff Jr., O. W. McCurdy, William Pardo, Ramey Silbermann, J. O. Cowart, A. Hallman, Lon Bryan, Barrie Simpkins, Coyal Francis, Mrs. W. W. Williams of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harris and Bobbie Dick and Ted Guinn Harris, and the honoree and hostess.

Air Night School

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—And now night schools are offering courses in aeronautical engineering. One in this city has included a ground school course in aviation. It is designed for students who will follow aviation as a life vocation.

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

..for this GAY SEASON



balmy day

the NEW SHADE in Phoenix dul Sheer HOSIERY

$1.65 $1.95

When the things you wear are gayest and most colorful . . . "BALMY DAY," newest of hosiery shades by Phoenix, becomes part of the fashion picture. It's most stylish for the new pastels and prints you're wearing now . . . truly lovely . . . by all means, see it soon! It's to be had in Phoenix dulSheer at $1.65 and $1.95—most beautiful and economical of feminine hosiery. . . . . ALSO AT $1.35

Hosiery Section — (Main Floor)

Hear Phoenix Hosiery Program Each Thursday Night at 9:30 o'Clock Over Station WFAA Dallas

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED



ECHOES from the BABY SHOP!

Miss Redding Says:

Spring is here! And it has brought to the Baby Shop the most cunning little "outfits" for the little "mite" and up to the little school girl of six—and little brother up to four years of age.

First of all I want to tell you about the precious little caps and hats—of silk net and organdy—all hand made with dainty little rosebuds and real lace—with facings of shirred georgette.

Next for "baby", cunning little hand made dresses and petticoats of imported batiste trimmed with hand made lace, tiny tucks and ruffles, baby "brother" has adorable little collars and cuffs on his dresses, all hand embroidered or lace trimmed.

Easter comes very early this year—April 5th—so the little miss will want to select her frocks while our stock is complete—with dotted swiss models, hand embroidered voiles, dimity and organdies—sleeveless and tiny puff sleeves. Bows are very much in evidence—bows of contrasting materials or ribbon bows for the shoulders of little "dress-up" frocks.

You will find many little "brother and sister" suits of broadcloth dimity, and many other materials. One smart little "set" is of white nurses linen—trimmed in blue and red stripes, other "baby boy" suits are of white and colored linen and broadcloth trimmed with contrasting colors and buttons.

We are showing pretty party dresses in all the pastel shades of net over silk slips—daintily trimmed with narrow velvet ribbon and bows. Crisp taffetas with French panties—tight bodice and circular ruffled skirt—sheer organdie models, two-color combination with wide sashes—basque styles and ruffle trimmed.

Prints and linens hold a prominent place this spring and we are showing a wide variety of color and styles—sizes 2 to 6 years.

Thelma Redding (Baby Shop)

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED



Early Exhibit —Of— Spring Modes

Stunning styles for the Spring season — such smartness — such chic. This will, indeed, be a season of charmingly dressed women with such beautiful fashions from which to choose. The costume suits and dresses—ensembles—coats and sports apparel will win the hearts of all who like and admire well made garments with such style in fabrics—colors and design. Choose Spring wardrobes now from this first showing of the new fashions.

Smartest of New Spring Suits and Ensembles

—THE DRESS WITH THE JACKET
—THE DRESS WITH THE THREE QUARTER COAT
—THE SHORT JACKET SUIT

At the very beginning of a new fashion season, with so many things to be bought, it is most worthwhile to find such delightful selection in suits so highly favored at moderate pricings. These suits are particularly noteworthy for their many distinctive new features fashioned of fine silk and wool materials and tailored in the best manner.

PRICED
$29.75 to $79.75
Garment Section — (Second Floor)

SPRING SILKS and WOOLENS

Outstanding Values in the Season's New Fabrics

Printed Silk Crepe
40-inch widths, real pretty print designs on light grounds. Color combinations of persimmon, backgammon, lettuce, parokeet, pistachio, wild lilac, navy and black. For dresses and blouses. Guaranteed washable. Yard—
$1.69 and $1.98

Wool Basket Weave
54-inch width, in white — for coats and suits. Priced—
$2.98

Wool Tweed
54-inch, blue, green, red and black. A popular fabric for dresses and suits—
$1.98
Dress Goods Section — (Main Floor)

New Gloves

to Make Your Spring Costume Perfectly Correct



They're Made by David & Blum, Perrin and Meyers
In three and four-button length pull-ons, plain slip-ons and novelty styles, in French suede and French kid. Some are washable, in white, white with black, mastic, fawn, tan, beige, grege, brown, black with white, black with tan and white trim.
$2.50, $2.95, $3.50, $3.95
Glove Section — (Main Floor)

A Wonderful Assortment of Valentines
Tallies and favors for the valentine party. Select them now!
(Main Floor)



Metal Picture Frames

—Are Very Popular

Here now is a wonderful assortment for you — at prices exceptionally low for such fine quality.

They're shown in gold and silver finish and will not tarnish.

Metal Frames, size 6x9, each **$2.95**

Other Metal Frames $5.95 to **$14.85**

Leatherette Frames, in black and grey, size 6x9, each..... **$1.95**

Gift Shop — (Second Floor)



February Sale of Notions

Silk Dress Shields, 75c values..... **49¢**
Silk Sanitary Aprons, lace trimmed, $1.50 values..... **$1.19**
Shadow Skirts, $1.00 values..... **69¢**
Crib Sheets, $1.25 values..... **79¢**
Cretonne Shoe Bags, $1.00 values..... **79¢**
Velvet Covered Hat Stands, $1.50 values..... **$1.19**
Doro Non-Burnable Iron Board Pads, $1.50 values..... **$1.19**

Assortment of Buttons, card **10c**

Guaranteed Scissors, $1.75 values..... **98¢**
Wilsnap Fasteners ..... three cards for price of two
Safety Pins ..... three cards for price of two
Hooks and Eyes ..... three cards for price of two
Dress Pins ..... three cards for price of two
Hair Pins ..... three cards for price of two
Bobbie Pins ..... three cards for price of two
Needles ..... three cards for price of two

WARREN'S BIAS TAPE
3 Packages for price of 2

Kotex and Modess, 3 Pkgs. **$1.00**
Notion Section — (Main Floor)

Complete Radio Service

Experienced repair men to service all makes of radios. No installation charges for tubes purchased from us.
We Specialize in Atwater Kent Radio Service
Radio Dept. — (Second Floor)

Every day your skin needs

Cleansing, Toning, and Nourishing. And so Elizabeth Arden advises that you use each day these three important Venetian Preparations which are the basis of Treatments given in her famous Salons:

Venetian Cleansing Cream. Melts into the pores, rids them of all impurities, keeps the skin smooth and supple. $1, $2, $3, $6.

Venetian Ardena Skin Tonic. Tones, firms and whitens the skin. A mild astringent and bleach, keeps the skin clear and fine. 85c, $2, $3.75.

Venetian Orange Skin Food. The best deep tissue builder, splendid for a thin, lined or aging face. Keeps the skin smooth and full. $1, $1.75, $2.75, $4.25.

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S
Venetian Preparations are on sale at
Toilet Goods — (Main Floor)

Alathean Class Has Interesting Group Meetings

Circles of the First Baptist Alathean class met Thursday in different homes to study the lesson book and hold social sessions. Mrs. Howard Weaver was hostess to groups one and two at her home on Garfield when Mrs. Homer McGregor opened the meeting with prayer, after which Mrs. Y. Riding presided at a short business session during which the groups voted to consolidate.

Mrs. Bryan Lovelace gave the lesson on "What Baptists Believe," after which a refreshment plate was served to Mesdames Y. Ridings, H. C. Copeland, Thomas R. Wynne, H. E. Nettles, W. C. Reeves, Homer McGregor, Thomas Holcombe, Bryan Lovelace and the hostess.

Mrs. Wheeler Hostess

Members of group three and six met with Mrs. T. L. Wheeler at her lovely home on Elizabeth when a delightful luncheon was given them. A pretty musical number opened the program and after a prayer by Mrs. Homer McGregor, Mrs. A. M. Stimpson gave a beautiful piano number.

Covers were laid at Mrs. Wheeler's pretty table for Mesdames C. T. Moore, Frank Elam, E. L. Raney, H. E. Nettles, W. C. Reeves, Homer McGregor, W. D. Maddrey, Morris H. Thomason, T. L. Wheeler, W. H. McDonald, C. W. Stovall and A. M. Stimpson.

Groups Four and Five

Mrs. L. T. Francis entertained members of groups four and five at her home on Pearl when Mrs. B. A. Buzbee opened the meeting with an inspiring devotional followed by a prayer.

Mrs. C. L. Oden led the study of the Baptist Standard and in a delightful social program, the following numbers were given: Piano, Mrs. A. M. Stimpson; reading, Billy Wells; piano number, Mignon Putty; violin solo, Paul Putty and song, Gaynell Thompson.

Delightful refreshments were served to Mesdames W. D. Jones, C. C. Bunnenberg, W. T. Wells, C. L. Oden, Nathan Lynch, Charles Q. Arnold, George Proctor, J. R. Gray, C. M. Smith, P. F. Berry, Austin Moore, La Verne Bowmer, P. M. Stinson, K. L. Nelson, B. A. Buzbee, A. L. Parker, Myrle Thompson, C. E. McWhirter, Paul S. Putty and Homer McGregor.

P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

Thirteenth District

With Mrs. T. H. Lawson named as general chairman, plans are being perfected and working committees in process of formation for the district convention convening in this city on April 8, 9 and 10. Many interesting and usual features are being arranged for the instruction of delegates who are expected from all over the 14 counties comprising the district. The state organization at Austin is sending Mrs. A. F. Wood of Athens, first vice president, to Wichita Falls to remain during the entire convention. A speaker from the Dean of Women's association of Texas will also address the assembly at one of its sessions. Other speakers will be named in this column as they are procured.

Publicity record books must be in the hands of the publicity committee in time to send the two selected books to Austin by March 25. Eight books will be sent from each state to the national convention at Hot Springs, Ark., convening in April. Books may be brought or mailed to Mrs. John M. Fox, district publicity chairman, 1605 Thirteenth street, Wichita Falls. Rules for making these publicity books will be found in the November issue of Texas Parent-Teacher, state official organ.

Three Wichita Falls units are conducting a joint Founders day meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 10. The three are Junior college and high school, Reagan Junior high and Zundelowitz Junior high. It is fitting that this memorable day should be observed as the 34th birthday of the founding of National Parent-Teacher associations. Every high school and junior high school mother in membership is especially invited to be present at this joint meeting. Visitors are always welcome. Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, district president, will be the featured speaker.

Wichita County

Reports from the 19 schools comprising this county as revealed at the Wichita county council meeting held the past week in this city show much improvement in the activities of this county.

Burkburnett has 326 paid up members. The high school P.-T. A. is fostering an essay contest among students on the subjects of "What children expect of parents and teachers." Prizes are to be given to those ranking highest.

Rocky Point sponsors two study circles and has had a health clinic with 23 children examined. This unit won the attendance banner at the council meeting, with 26 in attendance.

Iowa Park has attained the standard of excellence. Has had a health clinic with 25 mothers in attendance and 60 children. They also have a thrift exchange for supplying needy children with clothes.

Clara has a membership of 64 paid up and are doing splendid work.

Cashion school has held a health clinic and Thompson ward school of Electra fosters a thrift exchange.

Valley View has a health program for their yearly project.

Clay County

This county has a thriving county council composed of 11 school associations, namely—Henrietta, Petrolia, Bellevue, Joy, Vashti, Thornberry, Buffalo Springs, Blue Grove, Linville, Russel Creek and Stanfield, the two latter being newly organized units.

The second annual county council meeting was held on Friday, Feb. 6, with Henrietta P.-T. A. as the hostess city. Reports were given of real work being done. These young associations are falling in line with the plan of the state and national, and Mrs. W. C. Parrish, county council president, is organizing new units throughout the county all the time, and the work is growing.

Vashti has 38 paid up members and already has six points toward the standard of excellence.

Blue Grove has 36 in membership and is sponsoring their entry in the school improvement contest. A silver loving cup is to be awarded the winner in the spring; all Clay county school units are interested in this contest.

Linville was organized in November, 1930. Already has 28 in membership, has had four meetings, has bought three pictures for the school and $300 worth of books for the library. Has four points on the standard.

Stanfield, the newest unit, is in process of organization. Is planning a community betterment all day meet on Feb. 14.

Petrolia, with 52 members, lacks one point on standard of excellence. Two teachers and the president, Mrs. J. H. Tinsley, have taken the correspondence course.

Bellevue has observed national education week, with an average attendance of 125 parets.

Henrietta with a membership of 144 is doing its usual superfine work, with none new subscriptions to official publications and several correspondence coursé enrollments to their credit. As hostess city to the council, their hospitality and entertainment features were characteristic of this cultured, old southern section. The cowboy musical number by 23 high school boys and the 16 high school minuet girl dancers and singers was fully appreciated by members of the group.

Mr. Harry Hines of Wichita Falls gave an outstanding address on "The Plastic Age of Youth."

AUSTIN

The Parent Education club will meet Tuesday morning, Feb. 10, in the room recently prepared for this purpose by Miss Stewart. An interesting lesson on "Emotional Fears in Children," will be heard. Members are urged to be present.

The founders day program of last Wednesday was the second meeting this year which has been followed by a social hour. The candle lighting ceremony which preceded was pronounced very pretty and impressive, with Mrs. Ralph Hines graciously conducting it.

Those responsible for serving the refreshments were Mrs. J. T. Watson, Luther Hull and R. C. Honea, hostesses, and Mrs. R. O. Harvey who cut the birthday cake.

Austin P.-T. A. contributed to the success of the county council meeting by making the salad for the luncheon. Mrs. J. W. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. O. D. Scott and Mrs. R. T. Sloan made the salad which was delivered and served by Mrs. O. D. Scott and Mrs. J. R. Kolb, who was special delegate for this association.

The publicity record book made by this association, bearing its big gold star, was on display at the county meeting among many others from this district.

The mother singers of Austin P.-T. A. presented a program last Sunday at the county farm, singing several groups of sentimental and religious songs which were well received. Two talented young ladies, Misses Irene and Pauline West, accompanied the singers to the farm, giving many humorous readings which were very pleasing. Dennis and John O'Brien, and Chester Stayton, members of Miss Bernice Ewing's orchestra, played several harmonica trios which were enthusiastically received. Fourteen of the singers were present out of a group of 15.

The Mother Singers are now preparing a program for the district convention, to be held here in April. A need is felt for at least six more singers to be added to the second sopranos and altos. Anyone who wishes to take part will please telephone Mrs. J. B. King or Mrs. O. F. Bagwell for particulars.

According to Mrs. J. W. Fitzpatrick, health chairman, Austin P.-T. A. will be enrolled for the summer round-up at once.

CITY VIEW P.-T. A.

Scoutmaster Frank B. Creighton was the principal speaker at a meeting of the City View P.-T. A. Mr. Creighton talked on the origin, organization, and educational advantages of the Boy Scouts of America. The boys and girls were very much interested in the work, and efforts are being made to locate the needed and qualified adults to perfect a scout organization for City View.

Miss Olive Walker and her pupils furnished the entertainment program with a variety of musical numbers and plays. The mock broadcast was an interesting feature of the program with Wesley B. Taylor at the microphone, and Jack Whittington, Dale Shook, T. L. Millican Jr., Mary Ellen Wigley, Weldon Johnson, and Joe Williams as artists. The play the "Missing Fisherman" furnished fun for everyone.

Membership cards were distributed to all the members present at the close of the business session. Mrs. Millican, membership chairman, reported 67 members paid up to date. A report of the graveling of the entrance to the school grounds was made by the president, which showed that a real constructive bit of work had been accomplished by the committee. Upon the report of the needy condition of a few in the community, a committee was appointed to make further investigation and report to the general meeting which is to be held on Feb. 9.

Those present at the meeting were Misses Opal Longan, Mattie Morgan, Grace Ponder, Rodella Palmer; Mesdames F. H. Harris, J. R. Perkins, B. E. Boydsden, T. W. Temple, W. H. Keil, B. C. Palmer, T. L. Millican, J. M. Millican, C. P. Walton, R. L. Williams, J. G. Willbanks, C. B. Wightman, Joe Grube; Messrs. and Mesdames J. B. Whitehead, C. B. Wigley, F. M. Walker, L. Whittington, W. T. Johnson, J. A. Campbell, W. B. Taylor; Messrs. A. R. Livermore, Owen Harris, J. S. Yancey and J. M. Shook.

PLEASANT VALLEY P.-T. A.

Elaborate plans are being made for "Founder's Day" Friday afternoon. The cake with 34 candles placed upon it will be arranged upon a table, about which 34 members will form a semi-circle and sing the Founder's day song, "My Tribute," by Mrs. Milton P. Higgins.

The candles will then be lighted according to the rank of the officers as the candle lighting ceremony is performed.

Mrs. Frank Creighton, the 13th district president, will be present Friday afternoon and will talk on "Founder's Day."

Executive Meeting

All members of the Pleasant Valley P.-T. A. who are on program Friday afternoon are requested to meet at the schoolhouse Tuesday, 3:30 p. m.

Carrigan P.-T. A.

Organization of a chapter of Girl Reserves in Carrigan school was completed during the past week, with a membership of 52, it was announced by J. T. Rundell, principal of the school Friday.

At their first meeting the chapter voted to raise funds to pay for hose for 10 little girls who have already been furnished with clothing by the parent-teacher association of Carrigan.

MRS. HAILE HOSTESS HONORING GUESTS

Honoring Mrs. E. O. Samms of Ranger, Mrs. C. E. Haile entertained a group of friends at luncheon at her home Thursday. The valentine color scheme was featured in the decorations, and the center piece was a basket of spring flowers. Plates were marked with place cards suggestive of the valentine season for Mesdames E. O. Samms, Champion Byers and Thompson of Ranger, J. C. Riser of Dallas and the hostess.

In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Haile complimented their house guest, Mrs. Riser of Dallas, at dinner. Plates were arranged for Mrs. Riser, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Martin, Mrs. F. Hamilton of San Francisco, Tom Hamilton, John Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Haile.

No Guarantee

Plain Woman (wishing to have her portrait painted): Do you guarantee satisfaction?

Artist: No, madam. I only paint likenesses.—Tit-Bits.

VALLEY VIEW HIGH SCHOOL BEAUTY



MISS PATRICIA MUNDAY

In a contest to select the prettiest girl in Valley View High school, Miss Patricia Munday, representative of the senior class was the winner. Miss Munday was chosen from a group of four, representing the four high school classes. Other contestants were Miss Della Jeter, junior; Dorothy Cope, sophomore; and Ruth Harwell, freshman.

MRS. ENGLAND PRESENTS PUPILS IN PROGRAM

Mrs. H. Grady England presented a group of her piano pupils in a studio program at 1510 Tenth street Friday evening. The numbers were enjoyed by parents of the students and were given as follows:

Solo—Priscilla on Monday ..... Bilbro
Ann Oakes

Solo—
March of the Wee Folks ..... Jessie L. Gaynor
Jeanne Burton

Solo—The Harebell ..... Wm. Smallwood

Solo—Little Indian Chief ..... L. Strickland
Katherine Reid

Solo—
March of the Sailors ..... Frederika Wadley
Roger Mills Tittle

Solo—Shepherd Boy ..... Wilson
Dorothy Ford

Solo—Cossacks ..... Louise Christine Rebe
Frances Prothro

Solo—The Juggler ..... Carl Wilhelm Kern
Porter Oakes

Solo—On the Meadow ..... Lichner
The Elf and Fairy .....
..... Bernice B. Bentley
Roberta Gould

Solo—
The Cotton Pickers ..... Elizabeth B. Martin
Christine Burton

Solo—
Dance of the Honey Bees ..... Ben Richmond
Peggy Jo Little

Solo—
Clayton's Grand March ..... C. D. Blake
Margaret Glidewell

Solo—Buona Notte ..... Ethelbert Nevin
(Good Night)
Louise Thomas

Solo—
March of the Indian Phantoms .....
..... E. R. Kroeger
Mary Emma Boyd

Duet—Glow-Worm ..... Paul Lincke
Louise Thomas, Mary Clare Burton

CRIMINAL COURT WILL OPEN MONDAY MORNING

Criminal dockets will be called in both district court and the county court at law Monday morning.

Twenty-four felony cases have been set for trial before Judge P. A. Martin in the 89th district court.

L. V. Abernathy, county attorney, has 18 cases set for trial before Judge Irvin J. Vogel in the county court at law.

Tin Can Postoffice

LONDON.—One of the strangest postoffices in the world is maintained on the island of Niuafou, about 300 miles from Fiji, in the Pacific ocean. In rough water no ships can reach this island, but as strong currents set in towards the shore, mails are placed in a soldered tin box and thrown overboard mail ships. These are retrieved by native swimmers.

Brazil that permits a 1,000-mile automobile trip in comfort has been completed.

CHICAGO GOES ON AIR TO RELIEVE CROWDED CONDITIONS NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (AP)—Chicago comes on the air with a bang next week. It is to be the originating point of 49 National Broadcasting company program periods formerly presented from New York.

The change will bring the total network program from Chicago to more than 120 and was made, it was explained, partly because New York studio facilities are overcrowded.

All are to be on the WJZ side.

The announcement said that the move was "considered one of the most important in broadcast history, another step in fulfillment of the prophecy of M. H. Aylesworth, president of NBC, that Chicago is destined for first place in the realm of radio. The move is to have no effect on the personnel in the New York studios.

The new acts, 10 of which start next Monday and which include Al and Pete, recording artists, will present a number of exclusive Chicago features on the chain for the first time.

ASTROLOGER WILL GIVE SERIES OF RADIO TALKS OVER WICHITA STATION

Mrs. Stella North Couch, graduate of Llewellyn School of Astrology of Los Angeles, Calif., who gave a series of talks on astrology during the spring of 1930 over KGKO, will return to the air Monday morning, Feb. 9 at 9:45 o'clock. Mrs. Couch, who is widely known as an astrologist, has recently returned to Wichita Falls from Houston, where for the last four months she has broadcast a regular program over KPRC and KTHR. Mrs. Couch's program has proven to be one of the most popular programs ever to be broadcast over KPRC from the standpoint of fan mail received.

Mrs. Couch will broadcast two daily programs at 9:45 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. The morning broadcast will be along the general lines of astrology and the afternoon program at 5:15 will deal with "The Child's Place in the Plan of Life as Delineated by Astrology." Mrs. Couch will continue here over KGKO for a brief period before going to WFAA in Dallas to fill an engagement along similar lines, and KGKO is most pleased to present this feature to its audience.

B. O. P. Class Has Tacky Party in Church Parlors

With members of group three, Mrs. R. M. Larrick leader, hostesses, the B. O. P. Sunday school class of the Floral Heights Methodist church enjoyed an old fashioned tacky party in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hal Yeager was leader in the games and entertainment program and two old-fashioned songs were sung by Mrs. Joe Austin with Mrs. Clifford Deaton at the piano. Mrs. Horace Mosteller gave two comical readings and old fashioned games of "Cross Questions — Crooked Answers," "Fruit Basket" and "Turn Over" were played with much merriment.

After the games, the guests paraded in pairs before the judges and after much deliberation prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. A. McCarty and Mrs. H. H. Fraser for the most original and tackiest costumes. Honorable mention was made of the costumes worn by Mesdames Hal Yeager, Joe Bailey, Grover Townsend and J. B. McDowell.

Mrs. Joe Austin gave two beautiful violin numbers accompanied by Mrs. Clifford Deaton, after which a picture of the group was taken.

Those present were Mesdames Shadie Hale, Walter Bachman, C. E. Deaton, Joe Austin, Sam Kimberlin, Mack Woodrum, J. S. Elliott, Horace Lankford, V. A. Huff, Milton Johnson, Val Land, E. A. McCarty, E. H. Kent, H. L. Guthrie, Jack Sims, J. B. Hathorn, R. A. Wolf, George J. Ward, Joe Richker, George W. Truitt, R. E. Benson, W. D. DeHaas, E. D. Malone, Dudley B. Foy, R. M. Larrick, R. Davenport, Hal Yeager, J. B. McDowell, R. R. Howard, Wooten Brown, Grover Townsend, H. H. Fraser, Sheila Sharpe, Joe Bailey, W. B. Backus, Wilbur Lea, Glen Berry, Henry Millikin, George Thorburn, C. A. Kilpatrick, T. J. Campbell, H. Mosteller and Carl P. Springer of Eastland, and Miss Martha Snyder.

Attractive Prices

ROME.—In order to attract more tourists to Italy, the National Fascist Federation of Commerce, Tourists and Hotel Section, has announced an attractive reduction of 10 per cent in all hotel rooms and meals. The rates will be in effect during all of 1931.

This Woman In 4 Weeks Lost 17 Pounds of Fat

Here's a letter written October 21, 1929, by Mrs. Fred Barringer of Lewistown, Montana, that ought to be read by every overweight woman in America.

Gentlemen: I started taking Kruschen every morning as directed as I was very much overweight and wanted to reduce.

I had tried going on a diet but would get so hungry that my diet would not last long, so I decided to give "Kruschen Salts" a fair trial. The day I started to take them I weighed 256 pounds and at present, which has been just four weeks, I weigh 239 pounds. And I must say, I feel better in every way, besides looking much better.

May all large people, both men and women, who want to reduce in an easy way, give Kruschen Salts a fair trial. I am sure it will convince anyone."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts four weeks costs but 85c at Allison's Drug store or any drug store in America. Take one-half teaspoon in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning. To help reduce swiftly cut out pastry and fatty meats and go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.

The Kruschen way is the safe way to reduce—Try one bottle and if not joyfully satisfied—money back. — Adv.

COME a-SHOPPING

With MARY ANN



HAVE you that peaceful assurance that all is well in the future, financially? Then you have been to see your "rainy-day" friend, Robbins Insurance company, haven't you?

Robbins insurance brings provident assurance!



THE MARICLE DRUG STORE, from their new home in the Marchman hotel, across from their old place, invites you to try their candies in honor of good St. Valentine. They're toothsome and delicious. What better valentine? Phone 8538.



YOU will need some new utensils to prepare that dainty Valentine day dinner, and some new serving dishes and glassware, to bring the joyous freshness and beauty of the great "Lovers' Day" to the hearts of the home folks.

Bailey-Moline carries all the beautiful useful things you'll need, at Tenth and Indiana. Phone 4104.



KRUGER offers the valentine of lasting value—the expression of a true and real love. You'll not regret calling to look over their lovely gifts at this entrancing season.

A convenient place to shop, at Eighth and Indiana. Phone 5575.



AS St. Valentine's day brings sunshine and warmth to chase Jack Frost and his corps of freezers from the outer world, you are going to need more of that good electrified ice from the Wichita Ice company, 501 Ninth street, phone 3101, to fill your refrigerator.

Add it to your drinking water, too. It tones it with zest and sparkling refreshment.

ELWYN

Hamilton Building

takes great pleasure in assisting you to select your individual type evening and party valentine frock. These may be had in the new "BETTY CLAIRE" department, at surprisingly moderate prices, ranging from $10.75 to $19.75.



THE approach of St. Valentine's day, the golden sunshine and the air pregnant with birdsongs, make the blood begin to tingle for those week-end motor trips out into the country.

With a Frigidaire in the home, no worry about foodstuffs. They will be perfectly safe while you are gone, and ready for you on your return.

Many people, did you know, keep one in their city home, and one in their ranch or camp home, both fully stocked and ready at any time to use. Texas Electric Service Co., 902 Scott, phone 3121, will gladly demonstrate and serve you.

CARGILL BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE in the Hamilton building has all kinds of beautiful things to offer for valentines, new gifts, novelties and even the frivolous, fluttering, age-old valentine of paper lace and red hearts. A welcome awaits you here.



TRULY, flowers are valentines of sweetness, brightness and beauty!

"Love is sweetest in spring-time,
And flowers to lovers belong!"

Let flowers carry the love and joyousness and beauty of St. Valentine's day to the hearts of your loved ones.

Bebb Floral company awaits you with great variety of lovely flowers. Phone 2-2128.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

Of Interest to Our Clientele

A NEW DEPARTMENT—A NEW PRICE

A beautiful new line of shoes to sell at the moderate price of SEVEN-FIFTY.



Black Kid Oxford
Grey Silk Kid Lacing
7.50

Black Moire Seamless Opera
7.50



IT has been our consistent policy to sell only the finest, high-grade shoes obtainable . . . and this new line is entirely in keeping with our policy . . . shoes that merit the approval of our most discriminating clientele.

The Orchid Shop



Only $10.00 Down

And 18 Months to Pay

Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Stove



The QUICK COOK *Unit*

10 to 40 per cent faster platform cooking, with 10 to 20 per cent more efficiency. This new unit gives you boiling and frying heat with a speed and efficiency never equaled before.

A BIG SAVING . . .
THAT MEANS MORE THAN MONEY TO YOU

The saving you make in money when you buy a Westinghouse Flavor Zone Range under the terms of our special offer is only the beginning of many other savings to come. Once you have this wonderful range in your kitchen, you'll save yourself hours and hours of the time you now spend in cooking. And you'll save yourself work . . . you'll save all the tedious waiting and watching while your meals are cooking. The Flavor Zone Range is economical, too, so your food bills will be lower and you'll find that you are actually spending less after you have this range in your kitchen.

Come in and let us tell you more about this real bargain in convenience and better cooking for your home.

Texas Electric Service Company

Tune in on the Texas Electric Service Company radio program each Tuesday evening from 8 to 8:30 o'clock from WBAP, Fort Worth.

Wichita Falls

Come! Everyone

Wichita Falls



Your Price Is Our Price!

North Texas Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

REMOVAL

of the Major Part of Our High Quality Stock of Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and Draperies at

AUCTION

— WE MUST MOVE —

Never in the history of North Texas have you been afforded the opportunity to buy fine quality furniture at the ridiculously low prices that are being paid at this Great Auction—THIS IS TRULY A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY! YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO ATTEND THIS SALE!

We Offer Nationally Known Goods

Think of it Folks; this is an opportunity to buy such wonderful nationally known lines as Berkey-& Gay Dining Room, Bedroom and Living Room Furniture, Sligh Furniture company, Luce Furniture company, Johnson Handley & Johnson, Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture, American and Batesville Cabinet company, Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture, Valentine Seaver Living Room Furniture, Estate Stoves and Ranges, Sellers Kitchen Cabinets, Herrick Refrigerators, Whittall & French Wilton Rugs and many other lines—Positively at your own price. Come—you owe it to yourselves.

9th at Scott Street

MAKE YOUR OWN SELECTIONS

If You Will Bid, You Will Buy!

Everything will be sold to the highest bidder regardless of cost. This is a bona fide auction, both honorable and upright. The most stupendous genuine sacrifice of high grade merchandise you have ever witnessed—We must move and are offering you, our entire fine stock piece by piece at your own price, the price you wish to pay. Attend this great value giving event. The sale with a purpose, the sale with a reason.

9th at Scott Street

BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE

Free Gifts
To Every Lady Present at Monday Afternoon's Auction We Will Give a Useful Gift.

WICHITA FALLS

Two Sales Daily
2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Guardian Association Meeting

Members of the Guardian association met at local headquarters on Tuesday afternoon. Plans for the 1931 birthday month were outlined as follows: Radio programs by different groups throughout birthday week, March 15 to 21: Camp Fire "Go to Church" Sunday, March 15th. On Friday, 20th, a city-wide international birthday party will be held when members will attend in costumes representing some foreign country. Games will be planned for the parents as well as the girls. A program by the members will be arranged. The city-wide council fire will not take place until April 21, as plans have been made with the Altrusa club to hold the council fire at Boone's park on that date with all members of the club given a special invitation to attend.

A candy sale was planned for Saturday, Feb. 14, to raise money to help send local guardians to Corsicana, Texas to the national training course to be held there May 21 to June 7. A silver tea will be given some time in March or April for the same purpose, as the association hopes to send at least five to the training course.

"Adventure"

More than 30 Camp Fire Girls enjoyed another "adventure" on Friday afternoon, when they went through the factory of the Western Garment Manufacturing company, 501 Travis. Mr. Wright, superintendent, showed the members about, explaining the various processes from the cutting of garments to the sewing on of buttons. All of the members were fascinated by the efficiency with which the workers plied their trade and the various machines. Several observed they should like to have one of the machines to sew on button in their own homes.

Ahsonzong Group

The members of the Ahsonzong group met at Junior college on Thursday afternoon. Most of the girls reported on citizenship honor No. 311 as part of the requirements for the birthday honor. Plans were made for the valentine party to be held at the home of Lois and Jewel Gibbons, 1514 McGregor. Pauline West, Jewel Gibbons and Lucile Murchison were appointed on the games committee; Lois Gibbons, Dorothy Gothard, and Irene West on refreshment committee.

Next week, the count books will be started in fulfillment of handicraft requirement for birthday honor.

Those attending were: Lois and Jewel Gibbons, Irene and Pauline West, Lucile Murchison, Loucille and Mrs. W. J. Willis.

Tanokiwin Group

The Tanokiwin group met at Austin school on Thursday afternoon. Pretty paper knives were lacquered, using as a decoration a design with a Spanish motif, fulfilling one of handicraft requirements for birthday honor. Ruth Thomas brought the cover for the birthday count book which she has made. Interesting facts, pictures and other bits of information concerning Spain and Mexico will be put into the book. All members present learned the Camp Fire law and repeated it together and separately. Those attending were: Kathryn Borden, Mildred Lightfoot, Joy Campbell, Ruth Thompson, Sue Ann Timblin, Marcella Dulaney, and the guardian, Miss Thelma Bridges.

Mankilo Group

On Thursday afternoon, members of the Mankilo group met at Crockett school and continued work on the pretty hand-dipped candles which each girl is making. The new members each have one four inches in length, the wood gatherers are making their six inches in length. As the second and third ranks are earned, the length of the candle is increased. A number of games were played.

Miss Ida Moore, principal of the school, talked to the girls about building a fireplace on the school grounds, and planting some cedar trees, so they might have a place nearby to have their outings and outdoor meetings. The group will begin soon to earn money to buy material necessary for project.

A council fire for the group will be held next week, probably on Friday evening.

Those attending the meeting were: Sylvia Marie Riner, Patricia Hankerson, Peggy Jones, Virginia Lee Pyle, Louise Rhoads, Jane Marie Elliott, Nadene Steward, Dorothy McGown, Ruth Loughridge, Patricia Shipley, Elaine Steinkoenig, and Mary McIlheran, executive.

Oawakiya Group

Members of the Oawakiya entertained at the local headquarters on Wednesday afternoon, for a little girl who didn't have any Christmas. Games were played, and a shower of gifts arranged for the little girl. Articles, such as water colors, crayons, jumping rope, jacks and ball, and other things which would interest her while her mother is working were included. Pop corn balls were made and served to the following: Annette Adair, Margaret Hutchinson, Ina Jo Ogle, Lois Schram, Lorita Tanner, Beverly Nan Witherspoon, Dorothea Whitehead, Faye Robinson, May Anne Duncan, Ruth Van Wormer and Mrs. W. C., Miss McIlheran and the guests of the group.

A hike and treasure hunt was scheduled for Saturday afternoon, when the wood gatherers had charge of blazing the trail and planting the treasure.

Adi-Iwah Group

The Adi-Iwah group met with their guardian, Mrs. Frank W. Michaux on Thursday afternoon. Each girl present completed one requirement for the birthday honor under service: "Learn the date and significance of one national holiday of five immigrant races," reporting on the following holidays: Japan, Feb. 10, which celebrates the Feast of the Lanterns, when the spirits of the ancestors return for worship; France, July 14, celebrating Bastile day; Mexico, May 5, when Mexico defeated the French at Pueblo, in 1867; Sweden, Midsummer day, June 24, which is similar to our May day, when flowers are gathered, and everyone dances, and is happy; Russia, May 1, celebrating Red day, 1917, which marked the success of the revolution at that time; Canada, Dominion day, July 1, celebrating 1867 when Canada became a dominion.

Those attending the meeting were Margaret Davis, Eleanor Weiler, Frances and Mrs. J. F. Hyland, and the guardian, Mrs. Frank W. Michaux.

On Saturday the girls had luncheon at the home of the guardian, after which they painted the covers for their notebooks. In the afternoon they went on a hike where some earned honors in campcraft.

Wokonna Group

Members of the Wokonna group enjoyed a buffet luncheon at the home of Thelma Simmons, 1811 Kemp boulevard, on Saturday. A program of music and dances was enjoyed by Ida Weaver, Nell Ground, Harriet Miller, Mildred Richards, Mary Elizabeth Largin, Joy Moore, Eulala Smith, Mrs. T. H. Lawson and daughter, Mary, Jewel Hundley and a niece of Mrs. Lawson's from Longmont, Colo., Miss Edna Ray Reynolds. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. H. Simmons.

New Group

A new group is being organized by Mrs. W. E. Polk with the following members: Margaret Pierce, Ebolee La Veque, Virginia Rose Ingle, Bess Pauline Huddleston, Dorothy Reeder, Earleen Polk, Mrs. Otis Pierce will be assistant guardian. On Saturday afternoon, Jan. 31, the members met at the home of Mrs. Pierce, and talked about the requirements for membership, and the 1931 birthday honor. Miss McIlheran also taught them motions to Neidlinger's "Mammy Moon."

On Saturday morning of last week the members visited the local headquarters and studying the interesting exhibits of handwork done by other Camp Fire Girls. The group will probably be registered within another week. Mrs. Polk has done Camp Fire work in Fort Worth, Texas, where she served as an assistant guardian, and as a guardian. The name, Nowetompatimmin, has been chosen as the group name.



UGLY GOITRE
"Goes in 4 Weeks"
Avoid Dangerous Operation

"Your four weeks home treatment ended my goitre."—Mrs. J. M. Spencer, Attica, Ohio.
"My doctor said operate. But by your treatment I ended my goitre in 1 month. That was 3 years ago. Goitre never returned."—Mrs. W. A. Pease, Creston, B. C.

End Goitre Quick at Home

200,000 people have treated goitres at home this easy, harmless way. Many say goitres ended in 4 weeks even though other methods had failed. Big 44-page illustrated FREE BOOK by Battle Creek Goitre Specialist tells how to end goitre quick.

FREE—*Send No Money*

Fleischman Treatment and Advisory Co.
9937 Sanborn Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.
Send me FREE book How to End Goitre Quick at Home without Danger or Operation.
Name.....
Address.....

SOME COMMON SENSE ABOUT

flu

FLU, colds, and pneumonia are again on the spread. And health authorities are everywhere urging all precautions.

Just what causes flu is not yet scientifically known. But a weakened, run-down condition may lessen our chances of escaping flu—just as it lessens our chances of escaping other winter ailments. So it's wise to keep our resistance high. Avoid worry and exposure. Eat wholesome food. Get plenty of rest, fresh air and exercise. And start at once to take a good, fortifying tonic.

Doctors advise Scott's Emulsion

Scott's Emulsion is recommended by doctors because it brings the remarkable health-building and disease-resisting vitamins of cod-liver oil—in the pleasantest way. Scott's Emulsion is *emulsified*. So it's free from that strong "fishy" taste. Easier to take. Easier to digest. And more quickly absorbed into the blood stream.

As a result, Scott's Emulsion benefits you almost immediately. It promptly strengthens and revitalizes weakened systems. It improves your weight and appetite. It increases your resistance against pesky colds and other winter diseases.

Wonderful for children!

Try Scott's Emulsion for pale, thin children, too. Made of purest, tested Norwegian cod-liver oil, Scott's Emulsion is rich in vitamin A, the growth-promoting vitamin that helps guard against disease. It is rich in vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin that prevents rickets. It also contains vital mineral elements that aid in forming sound bones and teeth.



And remember—Scott's Emulsion tastes good! Get a bottle at your nearest druggist's to-day!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
OF VITAMIN-RICH **COD-LIVER OIL**
Builds up resistance against winter ills

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE HAPPY PARENTS

Ten girls and nine boys were listed among the birth registrations for the week ended Saturday, according to the announcement of Dr. H. D. Fillmore, who is in charge of vital statistics.

The births were:

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bevering, 1200 Monroe, girl, Ellen Louise, Dec. 11, 1930.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee De Shong, 2009 Garfield, girl, Betty Lee, Jan. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ports, 2007 Victory, boy, Waldo Wilson, Jr., Jan. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Johnson, 404 Corwin, boy, James George Albert, Feb. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Wall, 2906 Fillmore, girl, Bobby Gean Wall, Feb. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker, 120 Bridge, girl, Margie M., Feb. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King, 802 Fifteenth, boy, W. H. Jr., Jan. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edwin Dietrich, 1700 Hayes, boy, Edwin Milton, Jan. 9.
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Archer, girl, Erma Lynn, Feb. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Conley Sanders, 300 Washington, boy, Jan. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Potthoff, girl, Feb. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Banner, 1206 North Third, boy, Jan. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Fite, 1505 Westlake drive, boy, James Quentin, Feb. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marion Turner, 3111 Garfield, girl, Margie Ruth, Jan. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Alvery, girl, Marian, Feb. 4.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foster, 1106 Twenty-third, boy, Paul, Dec. 30, 1930.
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mantooth, 2606 Kemp, boy, Jan. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Hamlett, 1661 McGregor, girl, Mary Hart, Feb. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Turner, 1318 North Ninth, girl, George Anne, Feb. 6.

Duties of Office Waits as Governor Entertains Group

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 7. (UP)—Tax relief, lobbyists and "philandering females" were forgotten by Governor Murray for 15 minutes at noon while the chief executive joined two high school youths in a guitar and harmonica concert.

Murray danced a jig while Walter Ellis, 16, and Floyd Haney, 17, of Stroud High school played "She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain When She Comes."

The governor's lunch of hard-boiled eggs, onions and milk, lay untouched on his desk while he "called" a square dance to the tunes of "Arkansaw Traveler" and "Little Brown Jug."

His jigging and calling increased in tempo as the young musicians played "Turkey in the Straw" by request.

The governor took the harmonica and played several pieces but none knew what they were.

He confessed he also played an accordian. The demonstration took place in the governor's office.

15%
REDUCTION
on All Want Ads

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

ABE MARTIN ON APPEALIN' T' HUSBANDS

"Here we are doin' ever'thing in a new an' improved way. Us women are votin' an' holdin' good jobs an' gittin' along without a lot o' heavy petticoats an' are purty independent, 'cept a considerable number o' poor, misguided women still think that th' only way t' appeal t' a man is thro' his stomach," declared Mrs. Em Moots, t'day, at a lively meetin' o' 'Th' Colonial Whist Club.' "This crazy ideer keeps women at home standin' over hot stoves an' scratchin' ther heads t' think up somethin' delicious fer ther husbands when they might be down town engaged in somethin' useful. Husbands hain't worryin' about how t' appeal t' ther wives' O' course an army travels on its stomach, an' so does a circus, an' so does every buddy. We've all got t' eat, but t' say that us women would get kicked out if we didn't cook up a big mess fer our husbands ever' day is nonsense. Does anybuddy suppose a man would let a little thing like a cook interfere with his heart affairs when th' town's full o' places where he kin eat his head off fer forty-one or fifty-two cents an' that includes pie or ice cream, too, along with spinach an' egg? Just look at th' lovin' couples that eat at th' New Palace cafe! Th' big hog of a man that goes home jest because his pale, whinin' wife is goin' t' have a guinea a la casserole hain't a fair example. We know husbands that might appeal t' ther wives by bringin' home a steak now an' then. Th' swell way, an' th' only way that's stood th' test o' centuries, t' appeal t' a man is t' be sweet an' amiable, an' if you happen t' be reasonably shapely it's all th' better. A man jest naturally gravitates t' where he's treated right, whether ther's any food in sight or not. We've seen lots o' thin undernourished men optimists an' we've met innumerable overfed male pessimists. We reckon ther's lots o' poor tremblin' brides t'day tryin' t' study up somethin' grand t' cook fer big roughneck grooms that never spent over thirty-one cents fer lunches in ther lives. Th' average married woman has got enough t' think about without havin' t' rack her brain ever' day o'er her husband's stomach. It's awful t' mix up a man's stomach with anything as dear an' sacred as th' home. Ther's too many cheap, handy places t' eat these days fer a man t' pass up anything as scarce as a sweet amiable wife jest 'cause she won't cook.



A Lonesome Wife Telephonin' Her Husband's Stomach

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

LOCAL DENTAL SOCIETY TO HOLD MONTHLY MEET HERE MONDAY EVENING

The Wichita County Dental society will hold its regular monthly meeting and banquet Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Wichita club. After the business session Dr. M. R. Garrison will read a paper dealing with principles and essentials of bar clasp partial denture, also moving pictures showing Dr. Roach's technique on mass impressions.

The society will entertain a technician from Medcalf & Thomas of Fort Worth who will give an illustrated lecture on the dentical method of taking impressions.

WASHINGTON.—Contrary to common opinion, the biplane surpasses the monoplane in popularity. Figures show that during the first nine months of 1930 there were 2,710 planes built in the United States, of which 945 were monoplanes and 987 biplanes.

Committee of Railroad Workers Invites Taxpayers of City and County to Mass Meeting Feb. 17

A mass meeting of taxpayers of Wichita Falls and Wichita county has been called for Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, at the Memorial auditorium in Wichita Falls.

The call for the mass meeting is signed by a committee of railroad workers and it is assumed that the meeting is called for the purpose of laying before the citizens of the county the necessity of preserving the railroads for their transportation service to the community, the money they pay out for labor and for supplies and the taxes they pay the city and county.

The call for the meeting follows:

"All taxpayers of Wichita Falls and Wichita county will be vitally interested in a mass meeting which will be held at the Memorial auditorium at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Feb. 17.

"Every one who owns his own home and other property in Wichita Falls is naturally interested in the sources from which taxes are derived, and in the money which is available for the development of this community. And upon the volume of that tax depends the protection which you are entitled to as a taxpayer in this community.

"The time has arrived when taxpayers must guard and protect the source from which their taxes are derived just as carefully as any city guards and protects the water shed to its water supply.

"Times have become stringent and every business must foster and carefully care for its income. Your county and city government is no exception to this rule and unless you take an active interest in this matter you, yourself, and no one else, must suffer the consequences in your city and county treasury.

"You are therefore urged to devote only two hours of your time in evidencing your interest in this matter by attending a mass meeting on Feb. 17.

"Your attendance will not be an irksome duty, for the taxpayers' committee in charge has made arrangements for a musical program which will be well worth your while and make it a pleasant task for you to perform and easy duty to care for.

"Will you, as a citizen and taxpayer, be present on this occasion?

"Of course you know there will be absolutely no charge at the door, nor will there be any form of collection taken. Your presence is the only thing desired.

"Tom Ballard.
"J. E. Miller.
"C. H. Pirtle."

Height Lessens Power

WASHINGTON.—As a plane increases its altitude, its motor loses much of its power, experiments conducted by the U. S. bureau of standards show. Tests conducted revealed that at an altitude of 25,000 feet a motor which developed 410 horsepower on the ground only developed 100 horsepower at that height.

Puts New Life Into Dull, Tired, Faded Skin

Just a little Calonite powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and rubbed gently over the face before retiring will clear the pores of all dirt and dust and oil accumulation, preventing blackheads. It puts new life into dull, tired skin, so you will enjoy a good night's rest.—Adv.

TELEPHONE SERVICE MORE AND MORE FREE FROM IMPERFECTIONS, ERRORS AND DELAYS
—BELL SYSTEM POLICY.

She's an Expert at Getting things Done

Picture yourself getting ready for moving day!

In the confusion of preparing for that event, you call the telephone company to have your telephone changed to the new address. And a pleasant voice answers:

"This is the business office; Miss Conway speaking."

Just that phrase, in your telephone receiver.

●But Elizabeth Conway, clerk at the telephone office, is much more than merely a pleasant voice. With her soft, dark hair and straight, slender shoulders, she is a sort of "engineer" who sets in motion the vast organization of the telephone company, to give you service.

For see what happens when she answers your call:

* * *

"What is your telephone number, please?" she asks. Then, with a quick turn in her chair, she draws your telephone card from a circular file behind her, glances at it swiftly. A question or so, and she knows your new address, has told you when to expect a man to put in the new instrument.

* * *

Daily, from mansions, from cottages, from stores and offices throughout the city, voices pour out their problems to her.

A man confides that his wife is home from the hospital, with an eight-pound baby!

"Congratulations!" smiles Miss Conway, rapidly writing down his name and address. "A girl—how nice! You *will* need a telephone."

* * *

A voice asks for a list of long distance calls placed over his telephone. Miss Conway looks them up.





Then, with a quick turn in her chair, she draws your telephone card from a circular file behind her . . .

A man calls about charges on his bill that he does not understand. She explains them.

A woman tells her she will be out of town for two months. Miss Conway explains the details of "vacation half rates"—makes out an order.

Hers is the responsibility of seeing that, for you and for each of these persons, the wheels of the telephone organization start turning, to give you the service or the information you need.

* * *

Her neat memorandum may set a clerk in a far department searching records for a pair of wires for a new telephone, and a number that can be given it.

. . . may start skilled workmen hunting these wires on the massive "frames" of the telephone exchange, where thousands and thousands of tiny wires—"voice paths" of the telephone system—are ranged in orderly ranks.

. . . may set a girl to work recording a new number in the exhaustive directories, kept constantly up-to-date, in which "Information" finds the answers to her daily flood of questions.

* * *

Her work ends only when your request has been cared for to your satisfaction—your problem smoothed out and solved.

Here at her desk in the business office—talking quietly into her telephone, jotting down notes with quick, sure fingers—she is "at the throttle" of the telephone organization. She starts the wheels moving to give you telephone service that, as nearly as possible, approaches the Bell System goal:

"... a telephone service for the nation more and more free from errors, imperfections, and delays, and always at a cost as low as is consistent with financial safety."

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Why Not a Fair Price for a Healthy Child? :-: By Kathleen Norris



MRS. NORRIS

The bitter, trembling old maids who were called "man-haters" are a thing of the past.

They really hated men, these dissatisfied and hungry women. They lurked, idle and superfluous, in back-parlors and upstairs third-floor bedrooms. They told young girls that this was a man's world . . . no chance for women. And as far as their generation was concerned, it was almost true.

Their education was limited; the boys had to have the schooling. They were not allowed to work for money; they were laughed at because they had not married; they subsisted on whatever pocket-money, clothing, furniture, food, the rest of the family could spare. Often they were merely unpaid servants for the more fortunate members of the family, keeping house for a contemptuous brother; nursing a mother who considered any woman who hadn't married and had children utterly unimportant; picking up after children who were taught no consideration for Aunty Lizzie.

When I was a child there were many such women; they used to grow eloquent upon the injustices of sex; they thirsted passionately for some avenue for self-expression, for recognition and independence, for a chance to earn a living. And most of all they burned with righteous rage against the laws that bound them; man-made laws cramped them on all sides.

A few of them, breaking loose to protest and fight, were classified as strong-minded, undignified creatures from whom all sweet and pure womanhood drew away its skirts. The indelicacy that would indicate that it wanted freedom, wanted self-expression, was condemned only occasionally by men . . . men will always give women what they want, but it was determinedly opposed by the luckier, protected, beloved, busy women.

Colleges, pulpits, newspapers, magazines, all made fun of the "strong minded women." They fought through, somehow, and as a result, with woman's helplessness and ignorance and dependence, in the last 40 years, the stage old-maid, the jeering newspaper, the gravely-disturbed clergy, and the man-hating old maid, too, have disappeared.

Women are people, now.

But just the same, what our sex knows of real independence and of self-expression today is only the faint beginning. You can't change the world with a few laws, in a few years. There are still grave injustices, there are still heavy handicaps affecting us, and it is only by facing them that we can cure them. Many of them we have taken for granted for so long that we hardly know they exist.

Primogeniture in England was one such claw. Mothers put up with it because they didn't realize that they could stop it, whenever they liked. By that law six little daughters could be born to anxious parents whose one hope was to keep the family estate and fortune by the achievement of a son. When he came he had everything . . . his mother and sisters were humble pensioners on his bounty. His twin brother, 10 minutes younger, was a pauper with the rest.

In England, too, only a generation ago, a man could will away his unborn child. He could beat his wife. He could put his children to work at 6 years.

And at that, England had, what she has today, the finest laws of any country other than our own, and our own are largely based on hers.

Man-made laws. Laws that put money and property before the rights of women and children. Good laws enough from a man's point of view. Money and property are more valuable to men than flesh and blood, as every war proves. When war comes they take our sons, especially if they are healthy, normal boys, without a "by-your-leave," and then with much legislation and apology they lightly tax our incomes; they promise us good interest on war loans.

Why blame them, if we are supinely to submit to this sort of thing, war after war?

Two letters, one from a woman in Grand Rapids, the other from a woman in Southern California, have roused me into a sort of fury over this old, old question of the man-made standards by which we women live and breathe and have our being. Not a fury against men, but against the abuses that have dulled women into thinking that avoidable suffering and injustice as one of the mysterious dispensations of providence.

The Southern California woman has six splendid children and a baby. When the baby arrived last month some small complication threatened; she was hustled to a hospital many miles away, there was a strange doctor, a nurse; expenses that should have been about $40 were $200. Her heart was burning over it, her tears splashed the paper, when she wrote me about it, from her hospital bed. To have saved, for the baby, and then to be humiliated, to have anxiously to ask the doctor his prices, to have to dispense with the nurse too soon for comfort, to be despised as the poor man's wife who had seven children, to have her good husband sit beside her, and reassure her with troubled gentleness as to their "getting out all right, everything being all right," hurt her to the very soul. She goes back to potato baking, crib making, baby washing, cooking, on $27 a week, with a sore heart.

The other letter, curiously enough, strikes exactly the same note. The Michigan mother, with six children, at 30, tells me that her life, and the lives of her neighbors, are being made hard, anxious, ashamed, because they are devoting themselves to a perfectly contented motherhood. She wants her children; it is bitter to her to realize that society's and science's feeling is flatly against them. The childless woman, or that woman who selfishly raises one lonely youngster, have the laugh on them.

"If we go to free wards," this letter says, "an insufferable supervision is necessary. Unmarried girls, smart and well and free, step into our kitchens and advise us against having babies, marvel that we are so ignorant as to go on with the business. One neighbor, expecting a sixth child, was told by a district visitor, 'you had no right to have one, much less all these.'

"Why not government help for mothers, in cash? Let them take care of themselves, make their own arrangements . . . they know what to do. Why not a fair price for a healthy fine child, another bonus on his healthy first birthday, another on his second, and so on? Refuse it to the mentally unfit, the morally irresponsible, and so make us other mothers proud of our increasing broods glad to welcome the newcomers?"

This letter was written in a working man's cottage, by the way. Perhaps 1850's Abraham Lincoln is eating his Sunday lunch there today.

But to go back to her question. Why not, indeed? When we need them to kill in war, or for postmen, sailors, standing army, teachers, investigators, police, our government suddenly discovers their worth. In other words, when men need them, men pay for them . . . millions and millions every year.

But aren't they worth anything when they are only mother's kids, straining their beautiful eyes in the bad light in mother's kitchen, ruining their beautiful bodies with cheap, insufficient food, suffering from thin shoes, thin coats, thin blankets, looking on wistfully while luckier boys and girls get the bicycles and the music lessons?

While the government thinks about it, meanwhile spending uncounted millions for war trappings we don't want and never will use, why don't some of the good church-women . . . this is a woman's job . . . establish big funds for this express purpose? It is all very well to exclaim in refined amazement and horror at the increasing prevalence of birth control, but why not do something about it, while exclaiming? Someone has to make a start toward recognizing childbearing as not only one of the important professions of the world, but the supremely important one. Childless folk ought to be heavily taxed, the unmarried ought to pay their share, there should be enormous revenues from which to draw this money, as a matter of course, with no charity and patronage about it.

Uncle Sam policies my street and delivers my letters without making me feel pauperized. He educates my children, and takes schooling and health precautions in my town. He has soldiers everywhere, thousands of marines sailing the seas . . . I don't feel under obligation to him, any more than he does to me. Let this "mother salary" once get itself established, let every woman who bears a healthy child know that her government will at least partly carry the responsibility and in 50 years men and women will be looking back at today's stupid arrangement as we look back now at slavery, torture, witch-burning, the political subjugation of women, and the days when every corner had its crowded saloon.

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MRS. NORRIS SAYS:

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ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

How to Keep Love

"Dear Zoe—We are to be married in February and want our wedded life to be peaceful and happy. What are some of the things I should do to keep her loving and trusting me?

—A. E. B."

I wish I had 10 columns instead of 10 lines to answer you in! Guess I'll compromise by making 10 general rules:



ZOE BECKLEY

1. Realize that a woman's love is a precious thing—not to be harshly handled. Gentleness and tenderness go far. Women adore strength in a man but it must have sympathy and kindness mixed with it.

2. Tell her often that you love her and show it by actions. You'd be surprised what small flatteries and attentions please a woman. "My husband is as much my lover as when we were first married," is her proudest boast.

3. Keep yourself slick, clean, tempting. Spotted waistcoats and bulgy trousers, unshaven chins and rusty shoes turn a woman's soul sick.

4. Be truthful. Trust is all-essential to love. Don't lie to your wife. Nothing is really worth lying about. Talk things out frankly instead.

5. Be ambitious and hard-working but not to the exclusion of living. A woman wants a successful man. Be successful—but not neglectful of her.

6. Put her on a regular allowance from the start. Begging for money is woman's bugbear. She earns her share; give it ungrudgingly.

7. Take her out once or twice a week wherever she wants to go. In return take an evening or two for yourself to do whatever pleases you.

8. Avoid quarreling as you would poison. It is poison. It is a habit and can be nipped at the start. Hang onto your temper at any cost.

9. Don't foist your relatives on her nor allow her to do likewise. Every woman is entitled to her own home. Two rooms, alone with you, are better than a mansion full of mothers-and-sisters-in-law.

10. Explain to her your affairs and business problems—as much of them as she can take in. And listen to her troubles. After all, the whole of successful marriage is friendship, tolerance and give-and-take.

The Wise Virgin

"Dear Zoe—I am 21 and last summer met a man 17 years older who really loves me. I cannot say I love her but I realize what he could do for me. My parents consented to our marriage but on second thought decided he was too old. Am I foolish to refuse him?

—DREADING."

You would be foolish to marry him. The chances are all against a girl being happy in a loveless marriage. The younger she is, the greater the risk. When she marries a man almost old enough to be her father her chance of success and contentment is reduced to about one-tenth of one per cent—which means it would require a microscope and a test tube to find it. Marry for love, not money. Especially when you're 21. When you're 40, friendship, respect and bank accounts may be enough. May be, I said.

Never Look Backward

"Dear Zoe—Can you give me a few words of encouragement? I am 23, married seven years and have two children. After five years of hard work, abuse, relatives' interference and the squandering of money I saved I left my husband. Now he wants me to bring back the babies and live with his folks. Am I wise to stay away?

—D. E. G."

You are only now at the age when the average girl should marry. You married too young and have proved your mistake. How can you even consider returning with your babies and tempting fate by living with your husbands' people? One doesn't make the same mistake twice. If you no longer love your husband (and I don't see how you can), let things remain as they are. Earn your own living and have the rewards of freedom, peace and self respect. Leave the rest to time and circumstance.

Depend on Yourself

"Dear Zoe—Here I am a graduate of commercial school, without a job. What are you to do if even your own relatives refuse to help you? My uncle said times are bad; and later hired a girl to do the very work I asked for. I am so disgusted with life I could turn on the gas. —NAN."

I think you have fallen into the idea that the world owes you a living. Has it ever occurred to you, my dearie, that the fault lies in yourself? If your uncle hired another in your stead, it stands to reason he felt she would be competent and you would not. If you are a good worker and of pleasing personality your business school should help you get a job. If not, remember that these are days of keen competition and that only the expert are in demand.

Chances Are With Him

"Dear Zoe: If a man sows his wild oats before marriage, will he not sow them after?

—ANN M."

I think he is far more likely to settle down into docile domesticity after he has been around a bit and had his fling or sown what are poetically called "his wild oats."

Matter of Age

"Dear Zoe—1. Is a girl of age legally at 18? 2. Can a parent take away her earnings at that age? 3. If she has her parents' consent to marriage, must they accompany her for the marriage license? —GRAY EYES."

In your state, with parental consent a girl of 18 is of legal marriageable age. Written consent, signed by the parent, is usually required. It might be better for your mother to accompany you for the license. I am told that above the age of 18 a girl's parents cannot compel her to turn in all her earnings. She is considered out of the infant class, legally.

Too Sure of Her

"Dear Zoe: Does a man appreciate a girl who is good and kind to him? I have gone with this boy nearly three years, have no diamond but many other gifts. I see him only once a week as he now works some distance away. Has an apartment in an exclusive neighborhood and of late acts queer. I am devoted to him, cannot get interested in anyone else, would do anything for him and even take care of his clothes. I am neat, attractive, ladylike.

—WORRIED."

Lest the zest of love be destroyed it is well that the girl does not show too much devotion. To mend and press his clothes, to be always waiting for him, to accept small slights without resentment—these savor more of the wife's job than the sweetheart's. Too many men, alas, fail to appreciate these services from a girl. The situation lacks glamor. They want to do things for them. They want to kid themselves into thinking they are doing the pursuing. Ease up a trifle on the devotion, my dear. Be a little more distant, a shade more hard to get and to hold.

Seek and You Shall Find

"Dear Zoe: I married 10 years ago. She only lived two years. I cannot find anyone to take her place. I am 30 and work seven days a week.—LONESOME."

You cannot expect the right companion to fall straight down from heaven into your lap, friend. Either take one day off a week and join some club or church social society that has gatherings, dances and parties or get acquainted with the sisters and cousins of the men you work with and make a real effort to please them. No man need go begging, I assure you, not a good man anyhow, and not in these days. Get busy and stir yourself.

What Are Friends For?

"Dear Zoe: I can swim, play tennis, bridge and golf but I can't dance. I'm too stiff, that's why. My partners have told me so and it humiliates and discourages me. I can't afford a teacher or go to a school. Please help me.

—ANXIOUS TO LEARN."

Just don't get disheartened, and keep on trying. The majority of girls learn to dance outside of schools. Constant practice will limber you up. Relax and don't try to lead, only to keep step. And don't get nervous over it; there's no need to. Any girl with brains enough to play bridge, tennis and golf can dance and dance well. Keep that thought in your silly old mind and not the thought of "can't."

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Little Theater Players to Repeat 'It Won't Be Long Now' as Legion Benefit Performance Friday Feb. 13

By MRS. EWING A. WATKINS

Those who missed the delightful season of innocent mirth furnished by the 24-hour demise of Robert Preston, millionaire, in "It Won't Be Long Now," at the Little Theater in November will be given an opportunity to witness the hilarious comedy at the Junior college, Feb. 13.

Through the efforts of the American Legion arrangements have been completed for the presentation of the Gropper three-act comedy masterpiece for the benefit of the drum and bugle corps of the local legionnaires.

Already having the largest membership in Texas, the American Legion post here has a campaign under way to increase its membership to 1,000. Though only a few months old, the Drum and Bugle corps has made itself well known in the city. Chief among its activities was the assistance it gave the Salvation Army in raising money to provide Christmas dinners for the needy. Proceeds from "It Won't Be Long Now" will be given to this worthy organization, the Drum and Bugle corps of Pat Carrigan post.

Gropper's sparkling comedy will be remembered as one of the most successful Little Theater plays of the year. Featuring J. C. Straus Jr. as a young millionaire who has accidentally drunk poison, the play revolves around his attempts to atone, in 24 hours, for the mistakes and sins of a lifetime.

Chief among his sins is the crime of complete stinginess. In his frantic attempt to square himself, he recklessly distributes his money among friends and enemies alike. With so lavish a hand, in fact, that even he hesitates in the dizzy whirl of his last few hours to accuse himself of trying to buy his way into heaven.

Time Expires

Because Preston wishes to win the affection of the people who now dislike him, he marries one girl, tells another one he will love her always, attacks crooked politics in the city, and reduces his competent office force to a group of inarticulate babblers by giving to them the firm of Robert Preston, Inc.

In the midst of the ensuing chaos his 24 hours expire. As his last hour ends he realizes that, in spite of his desire to make every one he knows happy, his plans have gone astray. His wife thinks him insane, the girl he loves hates him, and the political party he has attacked is making plans to murder him.

J. C. Straus Jr. portrays the harassed young millionaire, Robert Preston. The object of his affections, Ann Winston, is played by Mrs. Preston O'Neil. Mrs. Ewing Watkins is the feather-brained, lisping flapper, Vivian, whom he marries. The role of the dignified Dr. Talley, who also loves Ann, is played by Jack McWilliams of Burkburnett. Ernest Robertson is Dobson, the suave political go-between. Miss Helen Knotts as Miss Wilkes; J. W. Thorne as Meek; and Bryant Creighton, as Beansy, the office boy, impersonate the members of a long-suffering, underpaid office force. In Preston's home is Sydney Wagnorne, as the frozen-faced butler, Thomas; Mrs. Frieda Van Emden as Olga, the Swedish cook, and Miss Mary Maples as the little housemaid, Francis. The straight "Peoples Party" is headed by Mr. Cullem, in the person of Mike Anglin, with Ridley Maples as his quiet photographer, Allan Rowan completes the cast with his impersonation of a burly Irish cop.

The play will be given at the Junior College auditorium next Friday, Feb. 13, at 8:30. It will be preceded by a 30-minute musical program furnished by Paul Seeds' Caballeros. Tickets are on sale at Renfro's Drug stores.

The per capita consumption of electric power in the United States has increased from 391 kilowatt hours in 1920 to an estimated consumption of 800 kilowatt hours in 1930.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB WILL PRESENT LOVELY PROGRAM

Mrs. J. E. Hall will be hostess Tuesday morning to members of the Music Study club when piano, voice and violin numbers will make an exceptionally interesting program. Artists and numbers given will be as follows:

Berceuse ..... Chopin
Mrs. Walter Robbins

a. Serenade ..... Toselli
b. My Lovely Celia ..... Wilson
c. Down in the Forest ..... Ronald
Mrs. Stanley Raub

a. Berceuse ..... Cui
b. Dandana Sketch ..... Clarence Cameron White
Mrs. O. E. Nichols

Schenerazade Suite .... Rimsky-Korsikoff
Mesdames Phillip Oviatt and W. L. Olmsted

a. Rose Softly Blooming ..... Spbor
b. The Jasmine Door ..... Scott
c. Saida from the Rose Jar ..... Mathews
Mrs. Victor B. Lowery

Welfare Worker—My man, was it your craving for drink that brought you here?

Prisoner—Do I look the kind of a fool who'd mistake this hole for a saloon?—Lustige Blaetter, Berlin.

SPRING FASHIONS
FOR SUNNY TEXAS
Successes for Spring
Direct from New York!



Coats
Styles and fabrics as modern as 1931 . . . colors as lovely as Spring itself! All-fabric and fur-trimmed COATS in smart diagonal tweeds and basket weaves that herald them as the season's newest models!
$9.98 to $14.98

Dresses
Dresses of dark and pastel crepes, and tiny prints blossoming on darker backgrounds. Graceful flares and molded lines, with the daintiest of lace and embroidered trimmings. 5th Ave. styles.
$4.95 to $5.99



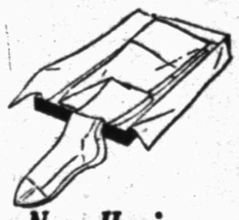
New Purses!
$1.00 to $1.98
Handbags for Spring are smart when fashioned of leather or fabrics—in colors to contrast with your costume. Pouch and envelope styles.



Spring Hats
$1.00 to $1.95
The new Hats come in shades to accent the color of your dress or coat! See these of felt and straw—flower, braid and feather-trimmed models.



Smart Shoes
$2.98
Oxfords . . . plain and strap pumps—in calf, kid, and fabrics. Choose them to blend or contrast with the colors in your Spring frocks. These models come in sizes 3½ to 8.



New Hosiery
77¢
Spring Hose, in chiffon and service weights, come in the taupe-beige and tans, as well as the darker shades. FULL-FASHIONED. French heels—reinforced. Sizes 8 to 10.

FREE CITY DELIVERY
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
710-14 Ninth Wichita Falls

FEBRUARY SALE LIVING ROOM SUITES



This February Sale offers exceptional opportunities to buy that new Living Room Suite at a great savings. Every Living Room Suite in our stock is now reduced. Note these typical values.

.....Don't Delay—See These Values at Once

2-Piece Jacquard Velour SUITE
Two beautiful pieces, all over-stuffed. A roomy divan and fireside chair. Covered in high grade Jacquard Velour. The seats have reversible cushions. A regular $82.50 value and we are offering it during this sale at the low price of
$67.50 TERMS
SAME SUITE IN 5 PIECES $80.50

2-Piece Genuine Mohair SUITE
Two luxurious pieces. Divan and fireside chair, covered in genuine Mohair all over, even the backs. Has reversible cushions and is a rare beauty. A regular $119.50 value that is offered special during this sale at
$89.50 TERMS
OCCASIONAL CHAIR TO MATCH $11.50

Odd Pieces and Some Suites Reduced
Come in tomorrow and make your selections at these reduced prices.
20 & 40%

EASY TERMS—FREE DELIVERY OUT OF TOWN

POPULAR FURNITURE CO.
714 SEVENTH ST. PHONE 5157

STOPS Pain and Itching from Piles!



Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Relief comes quickly. The first application will bring you much comfort and ease. Try them today. Remember the name. Just say Pyramid Suppositories to any druggist; 60 cents.

FREE Pyramid's complete comfort box free.

PYRAMID DRUG CO.
286C Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and entirely free.
Name
Address
City State

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff



Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it but. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you may have. This simple remedy never fails.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

They shall be ashamed, and also confounded, all of them: they shall go to confusion together that are makers of idols.—Isiah 45:16.

Idolatry is certainly the first-born of folly. —South.

THE SHORT COURSE

The citizenship of Iowa Park is to be congratulated on the success of the short course which it has just staged. It had excellent attendance at an excellent program. The community will reap substantial benefits from its effort; not all at once, because farming ideas and practices don't change overnight, but little by little, through the months and years.

Iowa Park was fortunate in having the International Harvester company lecturers and demonstrators to put on its program. The fact that these instructors are employed by a manufacturer of farm equipment was not emphasized; in fact, one could have attended every session and scarcely been made aware of it. The company seems to be helping in these short courses not for the direct and immediate publicity it gets, but for the profits that will eventually accrue to it as better farming methods come into use and as a sounder prosperity comes to agriculture in general. The company has rendered a real service to Wichita county and Northwest Texas.

The value of that service depends upon the extent to which those who attended the short course apply its lessons to their calling.

A VERMONTER SEEKS REVENGE

One of the states that will have reduced representation in congress under the new apportionment plan is Vermont, and Vermont isn't at all happy about it. It has two congressmen now, but will have only one when the apportionment measure goes into effect.

Z. H. Ellis of Fair Haven, member of the Vermont legislature has a plan whereby Vermont can "get even" with the federal government for treating it that way. He has introduced a bill providing that "all acts or parts of acts for enforcement of the 18th amendment or the Volstead act are hereby declared null and void when and whilst Vermont is deprived of its second representative in congress through the non-enforcement of section 2 of the 14th amendment."

Section 2 of the 14th amendment provides that when the right to vote is withheld from any of the inhabitants of a state, such state's representation in congress shall be proportionately reduced. The Vermonter figures that if this provision were enforced, some southern states would lose in representetion to such an extent that Vermont could continue to have its two congressmen.

The Vermont legislator doesn't favor enforcing the 18th amendment and letting the 14th go unenforced. We wouldn't think much of his idea even if it would work.

MR. YOUNG'S STATEMENT

Owen D. Young's clear statement that he is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president and that those who urge his candidacy are doing him no kindness was not prompted, we may be sure, by any unwillingness to serve his country as president. It is not the sort of thing that anyone turns away from. The statement was prompted, we believe, by Mr. Young's realization that his chances of being nominated would be very remote and his chances of being elected if nominated still more remote.

The thoughtful people of this country have a high regard for Mr. Young. He has shown himself to be one of the ablest men in public life. Whatever tasks have been assigned him have been performed, always competently, sometimes brilliantly. If ability alone were the yardstick by which a man's availability for high political honor is measured, Mr. Young would be very much in the picture.

There are, however, other considerations. Mr. Young is one of the "big business" group. He is closely connected with electric power interests. In most of the states of the union, the question of control of electric power is a very live issue in politics. We in Texas do not take it very seriously, but there are many states in which it is a dominant question in politics. Mr. Young is observant enough to know that his connection with the power interests constitutes a barrier to political honors not to be surmounted. He is doing his party a service by undertaking to put a stop to the talk of nominating him. It is to be hoped that those in the party who had favored his nomination will heed his request.

THE ANDERSON LIQUOR CONTROL PLAN

Throughout all the efforts that have been made, since the eighteenth amendment was adopted, to bring about a change in the federal handling of the liquor question, the anti-prohibitionists have been under one grievous handicap. That was, that they had no program, no plan, of their own. Their efforts have necessarily been of a purely negative character. They could contend that federal prohibition was wrong, but their contentions meant little unless and until they could offer something definite as a substitute. They have been unable to do that. The dry forces have challenged them again and again to suggest something better and the challenge has not been met. The inability to meet it has been the chief weakness of the wet cause.

For that reason, the separate report filed by Judge Henry W. Anderson as a member of the Wickersham commission, is attracting more attention and study than it otherwise would. There are many who see in the plan Judge Anderson offers an opportunity to rally the wets and give them a common objective and a common rallying-cry. It may develop that Judge Anderson has furnished a means for getting the wet forces together and giving them the unity of purpose that they have lacked. If that be true, we may see the wet cause become more formidable.

The Anderson plan involves first, revision of the eighteenth amendment so as to empower congress to legislate on the liquor question, but without retaining prohibition as a feature of the constitution. Federal prohibition would be retained until congress had enacted new legislation. Whatever change was made in prohibition as a federal measure, the states would retain the right to keep it in force.

In the states that did not choose to remain dry, liquor would be sold at dispensaries, operated by corporations formed under state laws. Their source of supply would be a federal corporation. The profits of each corporation would be limited by law; Judge Anderson suggests a maximum of 7 per cent. Any surplus would go into the treasury of the state, or of the federal government.

Liquor would be sold at fixed prices, under restrictions similar to those in effect in Ontario and Canada. Prospective purchasers of liquor would be required to obtain license books, which could be taken up or cancelled for abuse of the liquor-buying privilege or for any of various causes. No liquors would be consumed on the premises where bought. The alcoholic content of each beverage would be marked on the container. Safeguards would be established, under the plan, against the shipment of liquor into states that voted to remain dry.

Judge Anderson's plan is described by him as meeting the following requirements which he considers essential: First, it preserves the benefits gained through abolishing the saloon; second, it provides for continued regulation of the use of alcoholic liquors; third, it is flexible enough to meet changed conditions or efforts at evasion; fourth, it recognizes the law of supply and demand; fifth, it aims at using the profits from liquor for the destruction of the liquor traffic and the prevention of crime.

The one big objection to it from the dry standpoint is of course that it permits liquor to be sold legally. The wets have some objections, too. One is that state rights are transcended, as at present. Judge Wickersham himself expressed some doubts as to whether the issuance of license books could be adequately regulated. By both wets and drys, there is the objection that the plan would keep the liquor question in politics forever.

Despite the basic objection to it, and despite the various flaws that may be seen in it, the Anderson plan would seem to be the one best bet for the wets to adopt. We believe that they could come nearer to overturning the eighteenth amendment with this plan than with any other they might adopt. It is somewhat surprising that they have been slow to recognize its possibilities.

A Revised Liberalism

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Yesterday I spoke of five major assumptions that were the foundation of the old political liberalism that is today so sadly in eclipse.

Today I want to speak of what seems to me the weak spots in these assumptions, for until we frankly face these weak spots in the old liberalism we cannot hope to make headway in that revision of political liberalism which seems to me one of the crying needs of our generation.

(1) I said yesterday that the old liberalism assumes that conflicting interests can be reconciled if the representatives of these conflicting interests can be brought together to talk things out. Free discussion is looked upon as a kind of cure-all by the old liberalism. When we come to revise our political liberalism we shall have to take more fully into account the fact—proved, it seems to me, by the findings of psychological research and by day-to-day experience—that ancestry, habit, suggestion, tradition, personal or class interest, and a score of other things play a bigger part in determining the average man's political opinion than reason does.

(2) I said yesterday that the old liberalism assumes that the majority is capable of sound decision on public questions through the normal processes of campaign discussion and balloting. When we come to revise our political liberalism we shall have to take more fully into account the staggering record of misjudgment that the majority has to its discredit. We must assess the power of mass or mob psychology that all too often sways the majority.

(3) I said yesterday that the old liberalism assumes that the majority of voting citizens will settle issues in terms of social justice and social effectiveness. When we come to revise our political liberalism we shall have to take more fully into account the fact that the votes of millions of men and women are dictated far more by personal interests than by social considerations.

(4) I said yesterday that the old liberalism assumes that Democratic institutions—if they embody free discussion, universal suffrage, and representative government—enable the majority to put into operation the will of the people, as determined by rational consideration and moral judgment of the issues before it. When we come to revise our political liberalism we shall have to take more fully into account the tragic failures of existing representative government to translate the best judgment of the best brains of the nation into policy and law.

In some days to come I shall venture a guess at the lines along which a revised liberalism is likely to move.



The Cause

Some days the world seems out of joint,
With things that vex and disappoint,
And cares that sore beset.
Perhaps it's due to contemplation
Of problems of our civilization,
Perhaps, to something that I et.

Some days with gloomy thoughts I'm pensive,
Pessimistic, apprehensive,
And mentally a-shiver.
Perhaps it's due to meditation
On sombre aspects of creation.
Perhaps, to a sluggish liver.

The treasury department reports that practically all of the old large-size currency has disappeared. And the new kind isn't plentiful enough to cause any worry about a surplus.

"New Pajamas May Be Worn on Streets Without a Qualm," says a headline on the fashion page. That depends. It doesn't say who will be without the qualm. If we see any friend of ours of either sex, wearing pajamas downtown, we are afraid we are going to have qualms, and lots of 'em. Maybe the wearer will be qualm-less, but we won't be. The very nature of pajamas is such as to cause qualms. And if the wearer does anything to make them qualm-proof, he might as well wear day-time clothes and be done with it.

If there's an epidemic of influenza We hope that we don't have it againza.

Maybe the weather man is just trying to square himself for what he did to us all last winter.

Apologies

The United States has apologized to Mussolini because a general of marines was talking when it was his turn to keep still. The incident has us all hot and bothered. We are afraid that once this apologizing business gets started, it will be hard to find a stopping place.

The first thing we know, there will have to be apologies for everything that has been said about Mayor Thompson, Huey P. Long, Bishop Cannon, Bob Lucas, Jimmie Walker, Tom Heflin, Andy Mellon, Aimee McPherson, Raskob, Brookhart and Harry Sinclair. Everybody would have to stop work for a week to catch up with his apologies. The prospect is discouraging. It would take two or three days, just for Thompson and Heflin.

We have been fretting about it because we would have such a lot of it to do ourself. We would have to start in with the spinach-growers, then the spinach-shippers, the spinach-sellers and the spinach-eaters. After that, the female back-seat drivers would have to be attended to. And so on. We would have to drop everything in order to get our apologizing done. It would take the better part of a day, for instance, to make adequate apology to the truck driver who made a sudden and unsignalled left hand turn right in front of us the other day. What we said to that guy was apienty. Of course, he had driven on, and didn't hear it, but he would have an apology coming, just the same.

Historical

If this apologizing business had started some centuries earlier, it might have made a great deal of difference in the world's history. If Abel had apologized to Cain, or Goliath to David, some of the earliest recorded homicides might have been avoided. If Pharaoh had apologized to the Israelites, they might be in Egypt yet. But these apologies weren't forthcoming, nor was the one that Caesar might have made to Brutus.

There was that Borgia girl in Italy, for example. When folks hurt her feelings she invited 'em to dinner and then had the cook stir a little ground glass into the rice pudding, or flavor the mayonnaise with a few drops of cyanide. Some judicious apologizing would have made quite a difference in the death rate in those days. A casual study of the Borgia family impresses one with the idea that it was best to keep on the good side of them and not drop any thoughtless remarks that might give offense. They were all so frightfully sensitive.

And then, that Corday woman who used an East Dallas special on Marat while, so history records, he was in the bathtub. Knowing what we do about the bathing habits of the French, we have always felt that Marat got a dirty break. When a Frenchman takes a bath, it is an event so noteworthy that no one should spoil it like Charlotte did. She should have had a finer sense of the proprieties, in more ways than one. The French are a courteous people and Marat might have apologized if she had given him a chance.

Possibilities

Just suppose the apologetic business should be carried into baseball. It has all sorts of interesting possibilities there. Imagine something like this:

The Umps—Str-r-r-ike two!

The Player—Why, Mr. Kane, my dear Mr. Kane, surely you did not intend to call that a strike. It was down around my ankles and a foot and a half wide of the plate at that. I beg of you, Mr. Kane, to reconsider.

The Umps—Ah, Mr. Galloway, to err is human. It is possible that it was not, in fact, a strike. I must apologize for calling it one. I must, indeed. Play ball!

The Player—Very handsome of you, Mr. Kane, to take such a broad-minded view of the incident. May I not express the hope that the next time this pitcher makes a wild pitch like that, you will exert your failing eyesight and your palpably waning intellectual powers to attain a great degree of accuracy in your decisions?

The Umpire—You may, indeed, Mr. Galloway, you may express such a hope. And pending the fulfillment thereof, you may also arrange to contribute ten dollars out of your next pay check to the league treasury.

It's hard, of course, to imagine such a conversation as that, on the baseball diamond in the Texas league. But that's what this apologizing business may come to.

You don't hear so much about this 13-month calendar these days. Its proponents probably agree with the rest of us that 12 is enough of the kind of months we had last year.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1931, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

By LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

After supper ma started to write in her diary and coldent think of anything to write, saying to pop,



How am I going to keep an intristing diary as long as my normal daily life is as monotoniss as 2 peas in the same pod? Theres ony one solution. Youll haff to take me out more, Willyum, so Ill see a little more life and have more to write about, she sed.

Yee gods, that diary of yours will be the deth of me, pop sed. Ill wake up some morning to find that my few remaining hairs have terned snow white, he sed, and ma sed, Well at least that would be something intristing for me to put in my diary.

Wich just then I had a ideer saying Hay ma, sipposing I fell downstairs and broke both my legs, how would that be for someting to write about?

O my goodness such a suggestion, I dont wunt you to even mention such things, the very thawt makes me nerviss, ma sed.

Well then how about if I ony broke one leg? I sed, and ma sed, In a minnit Ill give you such a crack youll wish it was a broken leg.

Well even one broken toe would be something, I sed.

Leeve the room immeditly just the way you are, ma sed.

Wich I did. Being exackly what I wunted to do, and I went up to my room and got my little stool and started to make it ballents on one leg on the top step, saying to it, Now dont fall, stool, because if you do it will be your own fault.

Wich just then what did it do but fall all a ways down stairs, making a fearse noise on account of banging agenst the bannisters when it wasent banging agenst the steps,



me thinking, G, I wonder if thats a way Id sound doing the same thing?

Proberly being just what ma was thinking because she came running out of the living room saying, whats that, O my goodness what was that?

Dont worry ma, Im still up heer, I sed.

Well then come down heer immeeditly, ma sed.

Sounding mad, and I went down to the living room, saying, How could I help it, ma? The darn old stool wouldent ballents itself on one leg, I sed.

Dont add swearing to your other offense, ma sed. 2 wrongs dont make it rite, and Im going to have your father punish you severly for frightening me like that, she sed.

Well G, ma, is it my fault if the stool wouldent ballents itself on one leg? I sed, and ma sed, Yes it is, stools werent ment to stand on one leg.

Well neither were peeple, ma, but they can do it after they practice a little, I sed, and ma sed, Now dont flatter yourself that Im going to engage in an unlimited argument with you. Willyum, I wunt you to punish him immeeditly, she sed.

Well after all, perhaps the harmless little incident ony goes to prove that ordnerry home life is full of thrills and ladies dont need to be escorted to the 4 corners of the erth in sertch of others, pop sed.

It wasent a little incident and it wasent harmless, ma sed.

I are, pop sed. Benny, hold your hand out flat and keep it that way, he sed.

Wich I did, and he put a quarter on it and quick took it off again, saying, There, I dont know of any werse punishment than having



money taken away from you. Now do your lessins, he sed.

Wich I did, feeling lucky.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"



Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper

(Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

That Tired Feeling

It seems that everyone complains of being tired at the end of the day. This is in spite of the fact that men and women are doing less physical work year after year as they learn to make machines do the heavy work, and thus save muscular effort. It would, indeed, be difficult to find a day laborer who is really exhausted because of the work he has done during the day. The truth is that as our muscular work has become less, our fatigue has become more pronounced.

I believe the principal cause of fatigue lies in the use of too much food of all kinds. The average person eats from two to three times as much as the body could possibly use, and when no muscular exercise is required in his work, and he does not take vigorous physical culture exercise, only a very small amount of food is needed to repair the cell structure of the body.

If two or three times as much food is used as the body can convert into tissue, the result will be a toxic state of the body, due to the digestion and assimilation of this food which cannot be used. The blood, filled with this excessive food material, becomes thickened and sluggish, and fatigue of brain and body is the result. If fatigue is thus induced, the only cure is to increase your exercise and decrease your food.

Extreme toxic states of the body are also produced by wrong mental conditions. Anxiety, fear, worry, depression, and thoughts of hatred, malice and envy will surely poison the body in a very definite way. If your day has been a bad one mentally you can be sure that when night comes you will be enervated and toxic from the effects of such "mental" poisoning.

There are many nervous people who are in such condition that it does not seem they have strength with which to live through another day. If they were really as sick as they felt, they probably could not. This is proven when, in an emergency, we tap a hidden supply of energy of which we are ordinarily not aware.

In the first place, fatigue very seldom means a lack of strength, or real exhaustion. It is a rare thing for one to get so tired that he cannot run for the nearest exit when somebody shouts "Fire!"

No matter what the real cause of your apparent exhaustion is, you will find that if you take up some vigorous physical culture exercises, and stop wasting mental energy, you will cure yourself of "that tired feeling."

If you wake up in the morning more tired than when you went to bed, resolve that day to cut down your food supply to one-third of what you have been using, and see to it that you banish from your mind all thoughts of worry, fear, anxiety, envy, jealousy, etc. The very day that you do this you will be surprised and delighted to see how well you feel on the evening of the first day that you have been free from an excess of food, and destructive thoughts.

If you will observe these rules, less sleep will be required than formerly, as sleep is needed most to allow the system to throw out the accumulated toxins of the day, and to adjust metabolism. If you require more than eight hours of sleep, you can be sure that you are dissipating your vital forces during the day, or have been careless in your eating.

When you learn to live so that six or eight hours of sleep will suffice to adjust metabolism, you will have shown that your daily habits of eating, exercising and thinking have improved.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Child With High Blood Pressure

Question: K. L. asks—"Could a child of 12 years have high blood pressure? Also, what would cause him to have night sweats?"

Answer—You can easily find out if the child has high blood pressure by having him examined. Any physician can tell you in five minutes his exact blood pressure. If he has high blood pressure and night sweats he is doubtlessly in a serious condition, and you should consult a physician at once for a diagnosis. If you will then write to me, sending the doctor's report I may be able to send you some helpful information.

Carrots and Raisins

Question: Mrs. J. O. asks—"Should carrots be boiled with their skins on or off? Also, I use raisins a lot in baking and puddings. Is this good?"

Answer—Carrots should always be cooked with their skins on, and it is all right to use a small amount of raisins in baking, but I do not recommend puddings, as they are usually made of starch, sugar and acid which make a bad combination.

Acne

Question: Mrs. M. G. E. writes—"Please advise me what to do with my face. Bumps come under the skin, and when I mash them out they don't flatten out. There are just little bumps all over my face."

Answer—You are no doubt suffering from some form of acne. Get your bowels in perfect condition and consult a dermatologist who will probably give you ultra-violet treatments on your face.

A NON-MECHANIC OBJECTS

Edgar A. Guest

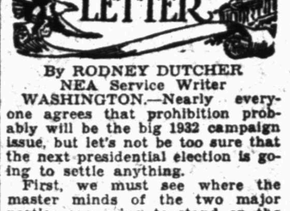
I almost never lift the hood
Which hides my motor strong.
To look at it would do no good.
If anything goes wrong
'Twould be no use for me to sigh
Or in that chamber dark to pry;
No use for me to gaze at springs
And cams and gears and wheels and things.
If they won't run I lack the art
To recognize the faulty part.

I only know that when I press
The starting lever something moves,
And given petrol, more or less,
The speed decreases or improves.
But when that starting thing I've struck
And nothing happens I am stuck!
I've thought, as others do, I should
Step forward and remove the hood,
But though I gazed from nine to three
That motor dead still dead would be.

The jeweler does not expect
That I my watch shall mend,
Or if I find it incorrect
Some tiny spring shall bend,
And no one thinks I ought to know
Just how to make that time piece go,
But if by chance my car breaks down
I'm giggled at by all in town,
And called a fool, because I can't
Myself repair a power plant.



(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)



By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Nearly everyone agrees that prohibition probably will be the big 1932 campaign issue, but let's not be too sure that the next presidential election is going to settle anything.

First, we must see where the master minds of the two major parties are going to stand on the issue. If that question has been bothering you a little, you can rest assured that it has been giving a lot more worry to the master minds. Your correspondent will undertake to explain just why.

Among the Republicans, the most important thing to consider is the 1932 attitude of President Hoover, who presumably will be renominated and will almost surely be able to tell his party what to put in its platform. The latest idea is that Hoover may campaign as an "open-minded," law enforcement president while admitting that prohibition is "on trial" and may prove to be unenforceable. That was the attitude of the two men on the Wickersham commission regarded as most likely to reflect Hoover's views, Chairman Wickersham and Judge Mackintosh.

"Straddling" Is Dangerous

The campaign will be as good as under way before congress can act on the commission's recommendation for more money, more men and other measures for enforcement. It will be easy then to argue that the recommendations ought to be carried out before any decision is made as to enforceability.

On the other hand, some folks would think such an attitude was just another straddle and the dangers of straddling on prohibition have been becoming increasingly pronounced. If successful, however, it would put off the day of ultimate decision on prohibition.

As far as prohibition is concerned, the master minds of both parties are worrying almost entirely about the big northern states such as New York, Illinois, Ohio, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Connecticut. The wets won victories in all those states last November and the victories, except in New Jersey, were at the expense of the Republicans. They were very impressive victories, too.

Dry Faces Handicaps

The Republican parties in New York, Illinois and New Jersey went pretty definitely wet, however, and although all six normally vote Republican in a presidential year there is plenty of room for belief that a really dry presidential candidate would be likely to lose them all.

A dry Hoover at the head of the G. O. P. ticket, with hardly any other issues to help overcome the handicap in those states, is an almost sickening prospect to many northern Republican politicians. Of course, if prosperity were to return pretty soon with a rush and the Democrats were again to make the bad political mistake of nominating a Catholic, there wouldn't be so much to worry about.

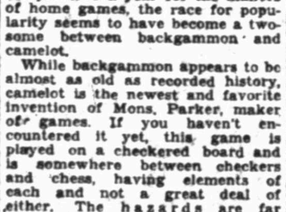
But the Republican master minds can't depend on anything of the sort and so they are worried terribly. Mr. Hoover himself being the most conspicuous figure on the anxious seat. Both the wets and the drys of the party have been on his neck lately, in unprecedented numbers and with unprecedented insistence.

Hoover Is Baffled

Important leaders on both sides have been telling him that it is political suicide for him to firmly espouse the other cause and if Hoover is sorely baffled by the question whether to be wet or dry, his feelings are easily to be understood.

The Democrats, on the other hand, are almost certain to go wet. Nobody thinks they could carry a single one of the aforementioned six states with a dry candidate. Political considerations will decide their course just as they will dictate the Republican attitude. And in so far as the Democratic convention is concerned, the wishes of the dry South will have to be sacrificed to the end that the party may assure itself the hope of a lot of electoral votes.

The Democrats have a wide split on prohibition just as the Republicans have. But from the standpoint of politics, their logical decision is comparatively easy to make.



NEW YORK.—Since this has developed into a year for the makers of home games, the race for popularity seems to have become a two-some between backgammon and camelot.

While backgammon appears to be almost as old as recorded history, camelot is the newest and favorite invention of Mons. Parker, maker of games. If you haven't encountered it yet, this game is played on a checkered board and is somewhere between checkers and chess, having elements of each and not a great deal of either. The hazards are far greater, since the moves are more eccentric and less limited. Almost an entire board can be wiped out through a single careless move.

As in the ancient fields of honor, the knights fight it out in the center of the board. The inventor, I am told, spent some 20 years seeking to perfect it.

Backgammon has been taken up particularly by the society folk, being more fashionable—at least to date—than universally popular. It is being "done" almost everywhere among the "who's who," gradually gaining fans among the great "general public."

And thus, I believe, it was in times agone.

Mme. Pompadour is credited with being one of its particular fans, having owned one of the most expensive boards ever made.

It is recorded also that Mme. de Maintenon, who holds a place in history as a hostess without peer, went in for backgammon parties in a large way. But in her time, the game was known as "tric-trac." Louis XIV brought it into his court and almost gave up billiards in its favor. Royalty, all but wagered its crowns on a toss of the dice. To them the game was known as "tables." However, it was pretty much the same game.

So great is the interest in learning the fine points of this and other games, that Manhattan's larger stores have provided the public with every sort of expert training.

One concern recently brought an Egyptian backgammon champion to town to give training. Another got together a museum of historic backgammon boards, gathered from many lands and representing many centuries. Still another keeps open each Wednesday night until 10 o'clock to allow workers to try out games after the dinner hour. A basement has been turned into a sort of club rooms, furnished with ping-pong courts, bridge tables, backgammon and camelot sets and miniature golf courses.

Those very Frenchy window manikins so popular for some seasons in the windows of swanky stores are gradually being replaced by more American types. Most of these are still made in Paris, but the models are American women and somewhat less bizarre. The latest arrivals reveal a particularly tall and slender type of woman about 5 feet 10 and wearing those rather mannish hair-cuts.

And while recording vogues in this and that, it might interest somebody who hadn't already suspected it that Tin Pan Alley reports the following as the best selling songs of the moment: "You're Driving Me Crazy," "Three Little Words," "When the Organ Plays at Twilight," "Sweet Jennie Lee," "The Little Things in Life" and "Moonlight on the Colorado."

And, as prognosticated in this prophetic department some months ago, "Cakes and Ale" has become the most discussed novel of the year, with the plump and astute Mons. Alex Woolcott placing it at the head of his list.

—GILBERT SWAN.

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Twenty Years Ago Today

From Files Wichita Times

February 8, 1911

The beautiful new home of A. S. Fonville in Floral Heights, together with the contents, was entirely destroyed by fire at about 6 o'clock this morning, causing a loss of about $15,000. The fire which originated in the kitchen where Mr. Fonville had lighted a wood fire in the cook stove, after which he had retired to his bed upstairs, had gained such headway when discovered that the family had barely time to escape with their lives, and did not save a single article from the building.

It is supposed that a burning coal was dropped from the stove into a box of kindling nearby. The fire was discovered from the smoke coming up the back stairway and had it not been detected when it was escape would have been cut off in a few minutes.

Aviation Big User of Chemicals

WASHINGTON.—Even though a youngster when compared with other industries in the United States, aviation is a big consumer of the country's chemical products. More than 90 of them are utilized in the construction of planes and in their activities, according to the army air corps. Some of them are: Aerial photography—Sodium carbonate, sodium theosulphate, hydroquinone; welding boric acid; metal etching—nitric acid, sodium hydroxide; fuel testing—aniline, yellow and lead oxide; hardening—granulated raw bone, potassium cyanide; generation of of oxygen—caustic soda; fire extinguishers—carbon tetrachloride; storage of flying clothes—anpthalene; sealing porous castings—sodium silicate; and electrolyte, sulphuric acid, and potassiu mand lithium hydrates for batteries.

Amusements

'Cimarron' Now Showing at Strand One of Greatest Screen Productions Dressler and Moran Coming Friday

By TIMES MOVIE EDITOR

There are shows, both stage and screen productions, many of them, but few can be classed as real entertainment, combining humor, pathos and scenes that really depict the era it is sought to represent. Perhaps the most successful of the really worth while productions is "Cimarron," now being shown at the Strand. It has everything that goes to combine a program of real entertainment. You are delighted with the picture as it unfolds the development of the state of Oklahoma, and you are impressed with the magnitude of the production. Then, too, your interest will be held by the story of Yancey Cravat, as played by Richard Dix, together with the trials of his faithful wife, portrayed by Irene Dunne. There are other outstanding stars in the production, of which, perhaps, George E. Stone contributes the greater part with his "Sol Levy," and Roscoe Ates, as "Jess Rickey," the printer. These two steal much of the show from the featured actors and contribute largely to the pleasing tone of the production.

For those who like pathos and enjoy the shedding of a tear along with the laughter, the climax suffices, and many were the tear-dimmed eyes at the conclusion of the show Friday night.

"Cimarron" is one of the best pictures yet shown on the Wichita Falls screen, and that it is going to prove one of the most popular is attested by the crowded house Friday evening, when the S. R. O. sign was hung out for the first show and a line extended to the sidewalk for the second presentation.

"Reducing"

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran are co-starred again in their newest laugh riot, "Reducing," which opens at the Strand next Friday for a limited engagement.

The story revolves about two sisters, Polly Roach, who has become the successful New York beauty specialist, "Madame Rochay," and Marie, wife of a small-town mail carrier, portrayed by Lucien Littlefield who was recently starred in "No, No, Nanette."

The fun begins when Marie piles her family, a husband and three children, including beautiful Anita Page, onto a Pullman car en route to visit her sister, Madame Rochay.

The scenes which ensue will be familiar to those who have been on sleeping cars when a large family boarded the train in the middle of the night at some wayside station. Further humor is evolved when Marie becomes an employe in Madame Rochay's beauty parlor.

The cast includes Lucien Littlefield, Anita Page, Sally Eilers, William Collier Jr., and William Bakewell.

THEATER CALENDAR

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Tuesday. George Bancroft, Kay Francis and Clive Brook in "Scandal Sheet," a compelling drama of conflicting love and loyalty. For more entertainment a musical novelty, "Seeing Helen Home." For a big laugh, "Don't Leave Home," featuring Johnny Hines. The latest events of the world in Majestic talking news.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: Bram Stocker's famous novel, "Dracula," on the screen. On the stage, Otto Strid and Maxine, two young musicians, offering accordian numbers and songs. Fun on the screen, those funny chimps in "The Little Big House."

Starting Saturday for four days: "War Nurse," featuring Robert Montgomery, Robert Ames, June Walker and Anita Page. Here's the woman's side of the war.

STRAND

Sunday through Thursday: Edna Ferber's colossal "Cimarron," the mightiest drama of the ages, featuring Richard Dix, Irene Dunne, Estelle Taylor, Nance O'Neil, William Collier Jr., Edna May Oliver, Roscoe Ates. Paramount talking news events and a Mickey Mouse comic.

Starting Friday: Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in their newest laugh riot, "Reducing," with Lucien Littlefield, recent star of "No, No, Nanette," Anita Page, Sally Eilers and William Collier Jr. A talkartoon cartoon, "Teacher's Pet," and the Paramount talking news.

STATE

Sunday for four days: Jack Holt and Ralph Graves, two hard fisted Yankees, in the French foreign legion in a series of daring escapades that spell grand entertainment for all in "Hell's Island," with Dorothy Sebastian. Also on the same program "The Ex-Bartender," all talking comedy riot, talking novelty, "Voice of Hollywood" and State sound news.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "See America First," with Harry Langdon, Slim Summerville and Bessie Love. Also chapter No. 6 of "The Phantom of the West"; talking comedy, "Putting Party" and State sound news.

GEM

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: George O'Brien in "Last of the Duanes," Zane Grey's best story, and "Average Husbands," comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Victor McLaglen in "On the Level" and "Resolutions," comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Wally Wales in "Red Fork Range"; also "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," screen song cartoon, and last chapter of "Spell of the Circus."



1.—Richard Dix, with Irene Dunne, in "Cimarron," noted production depicting the great Oklahoma land rush now showing at the Strand.

2.—George Bancroft and Kay Francis in "Scandal Sheet," a compelling drama of conflicting love and loyalty, at Majestic through Wednesday.

3.—David Manners and Helen Chandler in "Dracula," Bram Stoker's famous story on the screen at the Majestic starting on Wednesday.

4.—Dorothy Sebastian and Jack Holt, with Ralph Graves in "Hell's Island," story of the French Foreign legion, showing at the State.

George Bancroft's 'Scandal Sheet' Majestic Theater Through Tuesday 'Dracula' and 'War Nurse' Follow

Three popular Paramount stars, George Bancroft, Kay Francis and Clive Brook, are the principal players of "Scandal Sheet," a compelling drama of conflicting love and loyalty which, with the sensation-seeking background of a notorious "yellow" daily, emerges as stirring, suspense-filled, vigorous entertainment. This new production moves along at a swift pace, replete with well turned situations and culminating in a climax that is unusual and exciting.

"Scandal Sheet" tells the absorbing story of Mark Flint (George Bancroft), militant hardened editor of a "yellow" journal whose creed is: "If it's news print it, whatever the cost." Pity and sympathy for those who are unfortunate are emotions he despises. But even his life long creed turns upon him when his own wife, bored with his outward brutality indiscreetly turns to another man for protection and love. This forces Bancroft to okay and even write in screaming headlines, the story of his own wife's infidelity. There is power and punch to this story; human conflict revealed at the pitch of its turbulent outbreak. Rarely has so fascinating a story come to the screen, directed with such skillful effect and acted with such splendid interpretive power.

To offer the proper variety to this program there is an all-talking comedy "Don't Leave Home" featuring Johnny Hines and a musical novelty "Seeing Helen Home."

"Dracula"

This amazing story was first produced as a stage play in New York more than three years ago, and has since created a sensation when shown in a few of the largest cities of the country. "Dracula" deals with the startling practices of human vampires, those terrible creatures of the "undead" world, who rise from their graves at night, and it is said to be in many ways the most unusual story ever brought to the talking screen.

The cast includes three players who were seen in the original stage production, in the persons of Bela Lugosi, Edward Van Sloan and Herbert Bunston—while other important roles are played by Helen Chandler, David Manners, Dwight Frye, Frances Dade and Charles Gerrard.

To furnish the fun for this program, there will be another of those Chimp comedies entitled "The Little Big House." Otto Strid and Maxine, two young musicians, will appear in person on the stage Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, during the showing of "Dracula."

"War Nurse"

"War Nurse," which opens at the Majestic next Saturday, was made with the thought of presenting the woman's side of the war in the same direct, accurate, realistic maner that made such a success for "The Big Parade," outstanding epic of the boys in the trenches.

Searching for a story to carry out this idea, the frank novel "War Nurse," which caused so much discussion when it apepared serially in a national magazine was selected.

The players include members of an American nursing unit, in France during 1915, aviators of the Lafayette Escadrille, French and English soldiers. The principal protagonists, two aviators and two nurses are played by Robert Montgomery and Robert Ames, June Walker and Anita Page.

Other comedy and dramatic scenes are in the hands of such well-known players as Zasu Pitts, Marie Prevost, Helen Jerome Eddy, Hedda Hooper, Edward Nugent.

For the Correct Time Dial 2-0733

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GEORGE O'BRIEN
—in—
LAST OF THE DUANES FOX MOVIETONE
with
Lucile Brown—Myrna Loy
ALL TALKING
Outdoor Romance
"Average Husbands," comedy

GEORGE O'BRIEN COMES TO GEM THEATER SUNDAY IN 'LAST OF THE DUANES'

George O'Brien, who portrays the leading character of Buck Duane, in "Last of the Duanes," all-talking romance of the great Southwest which opens its engagement at the Gem theater Sunday, is an expert in the handling of firearms. He can draw a gun and fire its six chambers in four seconds. He can split a card, turned edgewise toward him at 20 feet.

These tricks were taught him by his father when the latter was chief of police in San Francisco, and O'Brien is now putting them to good use. In most of his pictures, including his latest one he is called upon to show his dexterity with a gun.

In "Last of the Duanes," O'Brien has a new leading lady, Lucile Browne, a beautiful and demure little blond, who comes to the screen with a record of many successes on the speaking stage. Myrna Loy and Walter McGrail are also featured, with James Bradbury Jr., Lloyd Ingraham, Willard Robertson, Frank Campeau and Blanche Friderici in important supporting roles.

The story, based on Zane Grey's widely read thriller, deals with the adventures of a young rancher who kills his father's cowardly assassin and becomes an outlaw. In his wanderings he meets a beautiful girl and falls in love with her. Later, he rescues her from a band of notorious cattle thieves and merciless killers. He is instrumental in exterminating the band of cattle rustlers for which he receives his pardon, leaving him free to continue his romance.

Plane Saves Six Days

LONDON.—Within the next six months an air line operating between London and Capetown, South Africa, is expected to commence operation, cutting six days off the trip. At present the shortest connection between the two cities requires 17 days. The plane trip is expected to require only 11 days. The complete line will operate over more than 9,000 miles.

'Hell's Island' Featured at State With Jack Holt and Ralph Graves 'See America First' on Thursday

"Hell's Island" a fast-action, colorful drama of the famous French Foreign Legion, starts Sunday at the State theater for four days, with Jack Holt and Ralph Graves in the leading roles. All the elements have been skillfully interwoven, and what, at first, would seem to be a comedy, develops into a powerful dramatic story.

Aided by a motley crew of daredevils of all nationalities, Holt and Graves pursue their merry course until they both fall in love with the same girl; matters then take a more serious turn, and the former "buddies" become deadly foes. For lovers of action there is a spectacular campaign against the Arabs, with Riff horsemen charging headlong into the fire of the French machine guns; the sensational escape of Graves from Hell's Island, and a fight between Graves and Holt that spells fast action.

As the two Yankee legionnaires, the inimitable pair of adventurers hit the bull's-eye of popularity. They keep the interest at a high pitch throughout the picture. Dorothy Sebastian steps into the foreground with a fine portrayal of a difficult role.

"The Ex-Bartender," an all talking comedy riot is on the same program and there should be many laughs in this 20 minutes of merriment and entertainment. Also "The Voice of Hollywood," a novelty reel promises to give several of Hollywood's dear secrets to the waiting public.

"See America Thirst"

The State is bringing to Wichita Falls, one of the outstanding comedy sensations of the season "See America Thirst."

Harry Langdon and Slim Summerville were selected for the comedy team with Bessie Love portraying the character of a cabaret singer and sweetheart of a gang leader. Many excellent character actors are prominent in the supporting cast as Luis Mitchell, Matthew Betz, Tom Kennedy, Stanley Fields, Lloyd Whitlock and Dick Alexander.

Harry and Slim are taken for two gunmen hired by a gang of liquor runners to put a rival leader on the spot. They become thoroughly implicated in the affairs of the two gangs with results that are said to produce the most comical mix-up ever presented on the screen. A colorful night club scene, street battles between rival gangsters, hijacking of a liquor truck under a fusillade of bullets are some of the big scenes in the picture.

Something Wrong

Station Master—Is that man who fell off the train all right?

Porter—Yes, but he sounds like as if he's lost his sense of humor. —Smith's Weekly, Sydney.

Seat Sale Feb. 12—Mail Orders Now
PADEREWSKI
Memorial Auditorium, Wichita Falls
THURSDAY, FEB. 19
H. C. Cheshire Phone 9047

AMERICAN LEGION Presents—
J. C. STRAUS JR. and the LITTLE THEATER PLAYERS
In a Three Act Comedy
"IT WON'T BE LONG NOW"
Junior College Auditorium
Friday, Feb. 13, 8 o'Clock
Admission $1.00
Tickets on Sale at Renfro Drug Store
Benefit Drum and Bugle Corps

USE Electrified Ice
It's Better . . . Costs No More
Friendly Ice Service Phone 3101
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A dramatic story of sobs and smiles, drama and diversion, razzing and romance with the screen's most popular "buddie" team, the two stars of "Flight."
NOW
"Hell's Island"
with
JACK HOLT
RALPH GRAVES
and
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
Now Showing
STATE
TENSE DRAMA of ROMANCE and ADVENTURE!
FUN! FUN! FUN! Talking Comics
THE EX-BARTENDER
VOICE OF HOLLYWOOD
STATE SOUND NEWS
Admission
Adults 35c
Children 10c



DOORS OPEN 12:30
Never before have audiences lauded a picture as they are
EDNA FERBER'S COLOSSAL
Roaring across the screen in storm-charged splendor!
STARRING
RICHARD DIX
IRENE DUNNE
ESTELLE TAYLOR
Mickey Mouse Comic
Paramount News
NOW SHOWING
STRAND
Home of Paramount Pictures



TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES
Memorial Auditorium Friday, Feb. 13
"RIP VAN WINKLE," Matinee, 2:30 o'Clock
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND," Night, 8:00 o'Clock
Admission: Students 35c; Adults 50c
Seats on Sale Renfro Drug Store, Eighth and Scott Ave.



Impossible! His Own Wife! Caught in a Love Nest!
Print this too? Would he? Yet, the yawning pages of his own "yellow sheet" must be fed!
Here's an intimate glimpse into a city editor's life. A wife who loved her husband yet would desert him! And the code of a husband to whom duty was even greater than love!
Features 12:45 2:35 4:30 6:25 8:15 10:05
Paramount Presents
"SCANDAL SHEET"
Starring
KAY FRANCIS
CLIVE BROOK
GEORGE BANCROFT
More Entertainment
Fun With JOHNNY HINES —In— "Don't Leave Home"
Latest Event —In— MAJESTIC NEWS
Fun With Music HELEN LYND —In— "Seeing Helen Home"
NOW MAJESTIC Home of Paramount Pictures NOW
Starting Wednesday
ON THE STAGE "Maxine and Strid" Singing Accordionists
ON THE SCREEN "DRACULA" Gripping, Exciting, Amazing! It's Daring Will Astound You!

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.

This is national drama week and throughout the land the voice of the theater is heard. For seven days now the theater-goers, little and professional, will be subjected more than usual to the lure of the stage. The mails are full of publishers' notices, the book stores carry window displays, the subscription committees for the local players are abroad for the unwary, and more than one young actor in the old home town finds another chance to strut his stuff that will one day land him penniless in the wilds of Broadway. But it must be. Have we not all kinds of weeks — fire-prevention week, clean-up week, national defense week, and what not? And is it not always movie week? So why not drama week? And after all this great preoccupation with the drama which has in recent years set upon America is a healthy sign of her maturity. The pioneer days are over, the last Indian is sunk to rise no more from the stream of national consciousness; the mountains are all explored and the rivers bridged. And with the passing of the need for a long rifle and a longer wind, we have now turned ourselves to the arts—most especially the art of the theater. Consider for a moment the Little Theater movement which has run like a rash all over the country. North, East, South and West are infected, especially the land below the Mason and Dixon line. Such places as Dallas, New Orleans, Charleston, Columbia and Chapel Hill are hotbeds of the drama, and every year lose their quota of would-be lawyers, doctors and successful citizens to the lure of the will-o-the-wisp light in New York. Good or bad, it happens. And we are rather inclined to count it good and set it down as something of a label of our civilization and culture. And so as its contribution to drama week the Lantern turns its column over to the subject.

Already, among other spring activities, many dramatic groups are making their plans and setting their snares for the David Belasco cup to be competed for during the week of May seventh, in New York City, this being the ninth annual Little Theater tournament. Although the South is so far away from America's dramatic center, numerous southern amateur players have competed. The Dallas, Texas, Little Theater carried off first prize for three years running—and then withdrew from the contest. Second prize has been won by groups from Shreveport, La., and Memphis, Tenn. Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Ga., and the Anniston, Ala., Little Theater have been awarded third prize. The Town Theater of Savannah, Ga., has won fourth prize. We hope that this year will see more awards carried South by actors and playwrights from these "provinces." . . . Under the general direction of Hatcher Hughes, once of North Carolina, the Morningside Players of Columbia university have tried out a number of original plays written by students of the university. This practice has led to the publication of a new series, "Morningside Plays," in which the first volume is "Wilderness Road," by Alice Timoney and Anne Collins (French, 75c). The action of this full-length play takes place in Kentucky, and southern players are advised to make note of the abundance of character parts. . . . That favorite starring vehicle of Mrs. Fisk, "Mis' Nelly of N'Orleans," by Laurence Eyre (French, 75c) is issued for the first time in a cheap acting edition—and it makes entertaining reading, too. . . . Plays written for special occasions are seldom very good, as witness the great dearth of perennially excellent Christmas plays. We opened with some expectancy "The Appleton Book of Holiday Plays," edited by Frank Shay (Appleton, $2.50), but we closed it with disappointment and chagrin. The plays are merely pleasant episodes designed to give color to festivals. Their performance would be interesting, but it would never render the celebration dramatic. Lee's, Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays and seven other holidays are remembered. . . . "Plays and Pageants From the Life of the Negro," edited by Willis Richardson (The Associated Publishers, Washington, D. C.) contains several interesting plays, but exposes some to print which should have remained as classroom exercises. . . . When we look for news of southern dramatists on Broadway, we find "Frankie and Johnny" by John Huston (Albert and Charles Boni, $4) one of the season's few worthwhile attractions. It is published in elegant format with hilariously amusing drawings by Covarrubias. The author investigated many variants of the Frankie and Johnny ballad from all sections of the South and prints them together with the play. He makes ingenious use of words from the song as part of the dialogue, adding thereby to the naivete and humor a mock heroic air. When Frankie shoots Johnny, the madam says: "She's drilled him clean. You can see the starlight through him."

Then, while the tune of the ballad plays, Johnny moans:

Lay me down easy—roll me over slow,
Roll me on my right side, for the bullets hurt me so.

I want to be buried with the clothes I has on me. Don't ye even unbutton my boots. I want ten crapshooters as pallbearers, an' a coal black horse to carry me off.

When I die just bury me in a box-back coat and hat,
Put a twenty-dollar gold piece in my mouth
So the Lord'll know I'm standin' pat.
Frankie, Frankie, oh my baby, kiss me onct, just onct afore I go.
Who was your man—who done you wrong.

Delightful Satire

The way in which "Frankie and Johnny" is printed, the whole spirit in which the book is got up, makes this play a treat, and it should be read for its satire and its gaiety as well as for its preservation of one of our most popular folk ballads. . . . Among the dramatizations of current southern novels announced for the near future are "Gulf Stream," by Marie Stanley, that colorful study of a creole negro, and "The Strange Death of President Harding," by Gaston B. Means, with May Dixon Thacker. James B. Totten is making this last named and notorious story into a play, and it is said that Mr. Means is to try his hand at acting when the piece comes out on Broadway. . . . A number of books of general interest to the lover of the theater have appeared recently. "Revolt in the Arts," by Oliver M. Sayler (Brentano's, $3.50) is a survey of modern tendencies in various arts, such as the dance, the cinema, architecture, sculpture, literature, etc. Following the illuminating discussion by Mr. Sayler, "A Field Survey" is contributed to by experts in the various arts, David Belasco, Joseph Urban, John Erskine, Albert Coates and many others. Paul Green has here "Some Notes on the Playwright in Revolt." The symposium is scarcely unified, as may be expected, but some interesting points of view are here displayed.

"Upstage," by John Mason Brown (Norton, $3), is a wise and understanding book of dramatic criticism by one of New York's youngest dramatic critics. The work of the southerners, Stark Young and Paul Green, is discussed.

History of Minstrel

A book we have been awaiting for a long time has just been published by Professor Carl Wittke, professor of history in Ohio State university, "Tambo and Bones" (Duke University Press, $2.50). It is a well indexed and documented history of the American minstrel stage, or the minstrel show, as we usually call it, and gives an illuminating account of this distinctively American form of drama.

Arthur Edwin Krows in "The Talkies" (Holt, $2) has explained and clarified for the general reader the highly technical processes connected with the talking moving pictures.

We found a great deal of interesting information in "The Motion Picture Almanac of 1930" (Quigley, Chicago), and we pass on to our readers the names of those motion picture stars who were born in the South:

Alabama: John Mack Brown, Ruth Elder, Joyzelle and Dorothy Sebastian.

Arkansas: Virginia Lee Corbin and Lloyd Hughes.

Florida: Evelyn Brent.

Georgia: Shep Camp, George DeCount, Oliver Hardy, Emmett King, Ben Lyon, Corliss Palmer and Lee Tracy.

Kentucky: Arthur Lake, Betty Lorraine, Francis McDonald, Mary Nolan, Catherine Dale Owen, Evelyn Selbie, Hayden Stevenson, Dick Sutherland, Alberta Vaughn, Robert Wilber and Ada Williams.

Louisiana: Robert Edeson, Leatrice Joy, Colette Merton, Harold Waldridge and Dick Winslow.

Maryland: Charles Chase and Edna Mae Cooper.

North Carolina: Sidney Blackmer.

South Carolina: Mary Jane Irving.

Tennessee: Eleanor Griffith, Dorothy Jordan and Elizabeth Patterson.

Texas: Madge Bellamy, John Boles, Mary Brian, Billy Butts, Joan Crawford, Bebe Daniels, Nancy Dover, Bess Flowers, James Hall, Dorothy Janis, Jane Laurel, Jacqueline Logan, Sharon Lynn, Tom Mix, Allene Ray, Ruth Renick, Henry Roquemore, Florence Vidor and Big Boy Williams.

Virginia: Richard Arlen, Francis X. Bushman, Capt. E. H. Calvert, Lorrain Eason, Mary Eaton, Elinor Fair, George Fawcett, William Haines, Jack Holt, Harry Lee, Vera Reynolds and Warner Richmond.

Duo

By Whitelaw Saunders

The wind is an old woman
tramping the forest;
with gnarled fingers she pulls the leaves
and scatters them in a dark petulance.

Dusk is an old woman
bowed over her dark staff,
her shoulders covered with a ragged shawl
stolen from a sleeping hour.
At the side of the road
she waits the gathering shadows.
—ELIZABETH LAY GREEN.

A Happy Thought

Judge: The witness says you raced past on your motorcycle as quick as thought.

Accused: Yes, I knew him in school—he always thought very slowly. — Fliegended Blaetter, Munich.

The BOOK SURVEY

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer

History is full of mysterious figures that step out of invisibility for the fraction of a second, get into the spotlight just long enough for us to catch an unforgettable outline, a passionate gesture, and then vanish, leaving us to speculate about them and to wish that we might know more about them.

Among the most notable of these are the two thieves who were crucified on Calvary beside Jesus. They are sharply etched, momentarily, one with a bitter jibe and the other with a hopeful cry; and we may imagine what we like about them, for they exist, in history, only in that one black hour on the cross.

Manuel Komroff, whose "Coronet" was such a memorable book last season, has taken these two figures as the central characters of his new novel, "Two Thieves." The result is a book as stimulating and readable as "Coronet"; not quite as meaty or as fully drawn, perhaps, but none the less memorable.



Manuel Komroff, author of "Two Thieves."

One of these thieves is an elderly Arab; a man who has suffered equally from the Jewish oligarchy and from the Roman conquerors, and who nurses a complicated conspiracy by which he hopes to drive the Romans from Judea, overthrow Herod, the usurper, and restore to the throne a monarch who will weld Jew and Arab together into a strong new nation.

The other is a young Jewish slave, owned by the Arab. Together they undertake a set of adventures as ingenious and colorful as anything out of Dumas. They hoodwink Pontius Pilate, draw the Roman legions from Jerusalem by guiding a treasure caravan into a trackless desert, incite the priesthood to rebellion through a clever forgery—and then, just as they are about to succeed, are tripped up by an accident and go to Calvary to die on the scaffold.

And through the background of it all runs that other, greater story—never directly brought into the novel, touched on only by indirection, but present all the time, with a light that throws long shadows. Mr. Komroff, I think, has been very skillful in the way he has handled this. He has staged an important part of the action in the reader's own mind, and no one can read the book without finding his imagination stimulated.

"Two Thieves" is published by Coward-McCann, and retails at $2.50.

"Shatter the Dream"

It is quite a jump downhill from "Two Thieves" to "Shatter the Dream," by Norah C. James. Miss James tells the story of an unsophisticated and idealistic young man who has the bad fortune to fall in love with an extremely selfish woman; and while the story is very well handled in certain respects, the author over-reaches herself in an effort to underline the tragedy, with the result that the reader is left just a bit skeptical about the whole business.

The young man is named Robin Downs. He is a bank clerk, and the woman who draws his passion is one Brenda Banham-Jones. She has a husband and is used to affairs; and the love of young Robin is simply a new pastime for her—something rather pleasant because the lad is so sincere and so unspoiled, but nothing that need ever be taken seriously. Unfortunately, Robin takes it with all the seriousness that his ardent spirit makes possible, and the result is tragedy.

So far, so good. But Miss James has to put the tragedy in italics. Robin not only has to love a woman who isn't worth loving; he falls ill of an incurable disease and goes rapidly to his death, and at the end the precious Brenda, hearing that he is on his death bed, wants to send him flowers but can't remember the name of his hospital, and goes to market instead and buys some fresh fish for her husband's dinner. Just like that, you see. The strain of reaching for all of that irony is a bit too great.

"Shatter the Dream" is published by William Morrow & Co., and costs $2.

Dorothy Ogburn Writes Mystery

Last year Dorothy Ogburn proved herself a first rate writer of the more literate kind of detective stores by bringing out "Ra-Ta-Plan." This month she follows it with "Death on the Mountain," another mystery yarn that belongs in the upper flight.

The scene of this one is laid in a southern mountain village. A man is found strangled on the lawn before his house. The night before he had attended a wedding, and had kissed the bride with so much evident passion and enjoyment that everybody present realized that he had kissed her before, a good many times.

Consequently the bridegroom, who is a sort of Sergeant York—an inarticulate mountain youth who became a famous hero in the war—is the chief suspect in the murder; and the fact that the bridegroom maintains an exasperating reticence throughout the investigation keeps bringing the reader's suspicion back to him, in every chapter.

There is, also, the bride, whose movements have been rather mysterious, and there is the murdered man's widow, who will bear watching, and a demented young psychopath who had broken out of his cell on the night of the murder—and, all in all, it's pretty perplexing.

Little, Brown & Co. is the publisher. The price is $2.

A Damning Picture

"The Horrors of Cayenne," by Karl Bartz, tells the story of Batzler Heim, a young German who was in the French foreign legion when the world war broke out and who mutinied rather than fight against his fatherland. He got, as a result, a sentence of 20 years at Devil's Island; and this book is devoted chiefly to a description of the life he led there.

No book has given a more damning picture of the notorious French penal colony than this one gives. There are passages that seem utterly unbelievable; yet we are assured that the whole thing is fact and that nothing has been overdrawn. Heim, it should be added, told his story to the author after an appeal from Germany had finally won him a pardon; and the entire tale is offered as fact.

It is a moving and a horrifying book. Unfortunately, it is atrociously written—so atrociously that there are actually passages that do not make sense. This detracts from the book's realism, and lessens the impact of its exposure of brutality and insane cruelty. Even so, the book is memorable; and I can at least guarantee that no one will go to sleep over it.

"The Horrors of Cayenne" is published by Richard R. Smith, Inc., at $2.

Seeress Sees War

PARIS.—War will hit the world again this year, with the Communists losing power in Russia, Spain having another republican uprising and France escaping all military turmoil, according to Mme. Deux Thebes, a fortune teller who is endeavoring to take the place of the famous Mme. de Thebes. Europe, as a whole, will be in a turmoil, she predicts.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Robert L. Ripley

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EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON — Isabel Louise, the Most Eligible Girl Who Ever Lived: Isabel Louise, daughter of Don Pedro II of Portugal, is the prototype of the "fair princess." As the heiress to one of the most powerful thrones of the time, she was, at the age of 8, considered so desirable a match that an emperor (of Austria), four kings (Spain, Savoy, France and Parma), 10 princes (Conti, Bourbon, Vermandois, Poland, Modena, France and two each of Bavaria and Tuscany), two dukes (de Chartres and de Juliers), and two bishops (Breslau and Augsburg), demanded her hand in marriage. Yet this most marriageable girl in history was destined to die unmarried at the age of 21, (1690). Reference: "Reue d'histoire diplomatique," Vol. 21, page 357. **Eight Telegrams Can Be Sent at the Same Time Over One Wire:** At each end of a single copper wire are four receiving and four sending operators, 16 in all. The machines of sending operators perforate tape, which is automatically translated into an electrical impulse for each letter. These impulses travel over the wire in rotation by means of a distributor at each station, from sender A to printer A, sender B to printer B, etc. Four messages, COME AT ONCE, SHIP TEN DOZEN, WILL MEET YOU, LOVE FROM ALL, would go over the wire in this form: CSWLOHIOMILVEPLE ATMFTEER NEOO TMND COYAEZOL EUL N. The printers, on receiving machines, receive the impulses from the distributor in rotation, and automatically type the letters on paper tape. **The Black Chickadee's Normal Temperature is 112 Degrees:** The development of birds' feathers enables them to maintain and retain bodily warmth much superior to that of any other animal. The warmest of all birds is the black chickadee, whose body temperature has been ascertained to be 112 degrees, compared with the average mammal's temperature of 98. Reference: Charles W. Beebe's "The Bird, Its Form and Function."

Al Smith Tells of Great Changes in District Where Empire State Building Is Rapidly Nearing Completion

By ALFRED E. SMITH

A few days ago, from the 85th floor of the Empire State building I took a good look at the lower east side of Manhattan island where I was born, and was greatly impressed with the complete change in the character of the neighborhood by comparison with 45 years ago, in so far as its business activities are concerned. My early recollections of the river front from opposite the Brooklyn navy yard to the Battery revealed to my mind's eye the hustle and bustle of trucking, and the carting and the hoisting of freight out of the holds of the old clipper ships that were tied up to the East river piers when I was a boy.

Railroads occupied a good deal of the territory to the east, but from Pike street to the Battery there was presented to the view a maze of rigging that looked for all the world like a cobweb. At foot of Pike street was an old section of dry docks that took care of the painting and repairing of the smaller sized river craft. In the warm weather the sucks, so-called because they came up out of the water high and dry after the water was sucked out of them by a pump, afforded the small boys a paradise. Swimming off the end of the suck-docks was so far removed from civilization that no fault was found with the boys who did not have bathing suits.

Also at the foot of Pike street the tea-ships came from the Orient. There was no steam power for unloading. It was all man and horse power and for that reason it took the best part of the month to unload a single ship. The tea-chests were taken out of the hold by a block and fall, the noose holding five chests of tea. Usually a small boy led the horse which was attached to a whiffle-tree at the end of the dock, and as the horse walked up the dock, he pulled the five boxes of tea out of the hold of the ship.

The ships brought to our country all sorts of queer objects from all the different lands from which they sailed. Ships touching the South American ports brought parrots and macaws and samples of all the varieties of bird life to be found in South America, not to speak of an endless variety of monkeys. Ships from the West Indies brought goats. Hardly a sailors' boarding house along the water front in the old days was without a private menagerie.

The First Chinaman

Not only did the ships introduce animals, but they brought queer looking people who were part of the crew. I distinctly remember my mother telling me the story of the first Chinaman anybody ever saw in the eastern part of this country. He came as cook on a large sailing ship and everybody in lower New York at some time or other, while the ship was in port, visited Pier 27, East river, for a look at him when he appeared for his evening's exercise after the dinner dishes were washed. His hair was shaved to about the middle of his head and from there hung down in a long braid, or what the small boys called a pigtail. He was dressed in the full Oriental fashion.

Not the least interesting thing that comes within my own memory was a large whale claimed to have been caught off Montauk point and towed on a scow to the foot of Beekman street. Upon its arrival a number of ingenious showmen had a canvas built around it and charged 10 cents for a view of the whale. Health regulations in those days were not as rigid as they are today and the whale remained there so long that everybody became aware of his presence long before they saw him.

Prior to the opening of the Brooklyn bridge, the five busiest places in New York in the mornings and evenings were the five ferry lines running to Brooklyn from the foot of Catherine slip, the foot of Roosevelt street, the foot of Fulton street, the foot of Wall street, and one from the batery. The building of tunnels and bridges meant the end of the swarm of people who came off the ferry boats in the morning, returning to them between 5 and 6:30 o'clock in the evening. The best paying news stands 45 years ago were at the entrances to the ferry slips.

March of Progress

The modern march of progress had a very destructive effect upon the values of securities of the ferry companies. There was a time only 40-odd years ago when the stock of the Union Ferry company was prime collateral and was selling at twice the price that a good many of our highest grade public utilities corporations are today. That property was wiped out and became valueless. Over a comparatively few years large estates that held the stock were compelled to see a part of their fortune dwindle away, in the face of the demand for modern, up-to-date means of transportation.

Navigation by ferry boats in the old days was not without its hazard. They encountered fogs just as dense as those you would expect to find off the banks of Newfoundland; and by no means their least trouble was the great amount of floating ice in the rivers at the close of the winter. The captain of a ferry boat had in his hands in a single day the lives of more people, probably, than the skipper of a large ocean liner would have in six months. From 7 to 9 in the morning and from 5 to 7 in the evening the ferry boats were packed.

Transportation by water throughout the whole country has been replaced by bridges or tunnels. The response for improved means of travel can best be seen by the operation of the Holland tunnel between New York and New Jersey under the Hudson river. In 1930 over 12,000,000 automobiles passed through this tunnel. The new bridge over the Hudson river between Fort Washington in New York and Fort Lee in New Jersey will doom the ferry companies that have been operating for years between these two points.

A few years ago I attended the ceremonies of the opening of the international peace bridge between Fort Porter in Erie county, New York, and Fort Erie in the Province of Ontario, Canada. When the peace bridge was projected it was thought that it would require 20 years to amortize the bonds issued to pay for its construction. But the province of Ontario, having voted wet, beer gardens and places for liquid as well as solid refreshments sprang up so rapidly at Fort Erie an dthe line of automobiles from the states to Canada was so long that the bonds will be amortized in half the period expected.

The efficiency of tunnels and bridges as against the old days of ferry boats was demonstrated when, in the winter of 1918, thousands of carloads of coal were in the break-up yards of New Jersey and could be seen from the windows of the tall downtown office buildings. Nevertheless the city of New York was suffering a coal shortage simply because the ice packed on the Hudson river made navigation by ferry boat impossible. I was acting mayor of the city of New York at that particular time and all fire boats and publicly owned steamers were lined up trying to break the ice. We finally had to get the assistance of the federal government and the use of some of their larger craft from the navy yard. In these days of bridges and tunnels recurrence of that situation is, of course, impossible. Incidentally, it was that situation which gave impetus to the construction of the Holland tunnel, an enormous undertaking costing both states at the finish, $50,000,000.

Bridges and tunnels are only one of the ways in which New York City is trying to solve its complicated traffic problem. New York state, too, is singularly progressive with its many bridges over the Hudson river, and between New York and Canada. But all over the country recent years have seen many important undertakings looking to the improvement of transportation by means of tunnel or bridge. We have been accustomed to thinking of tunnels in terms of railroads. Everybody who has traveled west remembers the old carferries at Detroit, and the difficult crossing, delay and slow-up of travel that they met. The new tunnel under the Detroit river has made a tremendous difference. In fact the uses which railroads made of tunnels emphasized their possibilities as aids to traffic.

These important links in transportation seem costly in the initial expenditure which they involve, but they last for so long a period of years and their constant use so quickly amortizes the outlay that they have proved wherever undertaken economically sound. Our old ferry boats are curiosities already in many localities. I predict the day when people will travel under water by tunnel and over it by bridge and aerial vehicles, rather than on the surface in boats.

Whistling Artist Will Perform on Conoco Program

"I don't know how I do it—it just comes natural."

That's the only explanation Bob MacGimsey, "three way" whistler, can give of his uncanny ability to whistle in three-tone harmonies.

He is widely known for his radio performances on national networks and his phonograph records. He will be the guest star of the next Conoco Listeners' hour program.

"Ever since I can remember I could whistle exactly as I do now," he said. "In fact, if I try to think how I do it I have a lot of trouble whistling at all."

MacGimsey was "discovered" by Gene Austin, popular record artist. When broadcasting officials heard his records they promptly signed him up as a regular performer and his law business and cotton plantation down in Lake Providence, Louisiana, were turned over to his partners to handle.

He has been examined by physicians and speech experts, who found his vocal equipment perfectly normal and could supply no explanation of his three tone whistling.

"Funny thing, tho," he said, "I've never been able to whistle on my fingers. I wish I could."

Tune in on the Conoco hour—the eleventh of this series—next Monday evening, Feb. 9. It will be transmitted in this territory by station WFAA, Dallas, from 6:30 to 7.

Honk, Honk!

An Englishman on a visit to the western United States, decided to go horseback riding. The man in charge asked him: "Do you prefer an English saddle or a Western?"

"What's the difference?"

"The western saddle has a horn," replied the attendant.

"I don't think I'll need the horn," replied the Englishman. "I don't intend to ride in heavy traffic."—Tit-Bits.

NEW RADIO STAR



AMELIA EARHART

Wives and mothers are standing in way of progress of air travel, in opinion of well known aviatrix, who was first woman to fly the Atlantic. Holder of women's speed record who will be heard in "Pequot Personalities" program to be broadcast from various stations week of Feb. 9, says women prevent sons and husbands from traveling on air lines.

SELECTIONS FROM OLD MUSICAL COMEDY TO BE SUNG ON RADIO SUNDAY

Fond memories of "Floradora," probably the most famous of all musical comedies, will be revised Sunday, Feb. 8, in the Davey hour when the mixed quartet sings "Tell Me Pretty Maiden." Among other oldtime hits to be presented are "Roses Bring Dreams of You," "There's a Little Spark of Love Still Burning," "Auld Lang Syne" and "Dream of Heaven Waltz."

Featured among the more modern selections are "Carolina Moon" and "Cherie." The Honorable Martin L. Davey will discuss "The Neglect of Municipal Trees."

The Davey hour is broadcast every Sunday afternoon through WEAF of New York to 20 associated stations at 4 to 5 o'clock central standard time.

Amelia Earhart To Give Talk on Dallas Station

Women are standing in the way of the progress of air travel in the opinion of Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic and holder of the women's speed record. "Wives and mothers prevent their husbands and sons from traveling on the air lines," she declares in her interview broadcast this week from various stations as part of the "Pequot Personalities" program.

"Logically, they should prevent their men-folk from riding in motor cars before they prevent them from riding in airplanes. More people are killed in automobile accidents every year in proportion to the number of miles traveled to are killed in airplane accidents.

"Fear of the air keeps women from learning the facts about safety of flying, whereas men, although they share the fear at first, are driven to learn these facts because of their early training. Education and environment prepare men to understand what the newspapers and magazines have to tell them about aviation and also for conversation with other men on the subject. And so they keep abreast of the advancement in air transport. They come to think of travel by air as an everyday part of modern life."

Her program will be broadcast over station WFAA Feb. 11 from 10:30 to 10:45 p. m.

HOWARD MARSH TO BROADCAST AGAIN WEDNESDAY NIGHT

In response to the many demands of the radio audience, Howard Marsh, known as the creator of the title role in "The Student Prince," who made his air debut a month ago on the Mobiloil hour, will be heard again in the regular weekly concert presented by the Vacuum Oil company, Wednesday evening, Feb. 11, at 8:30. He will sing the stirring hit songs from musical successes in which he has had a leading part.

Howard Marsh and the choristers, a male chorus of eight voices, will sing the "Drinking Song," and "Serenade," both from "The Student Prince," by Romberg; and "Serenade," from "Blossom Time," by Schubert-Romberg.

By a special request, Mr. Marsh will repeat "To the Land of My Own Romance," from "The Enchantress," by Herbert, and "Only Make Believe" from "Show Boat," by Kern.

In addition, the orchestra, under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret, will play "Traumerie" by Schumann, and "Andalusia," by Lecuonia.

Mr. Henry M. Neely, "The Old Stager," will be the announcer.

The Mobiloil concert is presented every Wednesday night at 7:30, central standard time, and will be broadcast over a NBC-WEAF network.

Community Chest Directors Meet Monday Morning

Community chest directors will meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the directors' room of the City National bank building, according to Mrs. Orr Bentley, executive secretary.

The meeting was postponed from last week on account of the Will Rogers show here.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard Time. Sunday daytime chain broadcasts.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00 — Melody Hour — Also WOW WTAM
8:00 — Balladeers — Also WOC WSB WTAM WWJ
8:30—Recitalists — Also WSB WTAM WWJ
9:00 — Lew White, Organist — Also WDAF WWJ
9:30—Southland Sketches—WEAF
10:00—Roxy Symphony Concert — Also WTAM WWJ WOC WGAR KGO WJZ WGN WMC WKY WLW WREN KWK KOA KECA KGW KOMO 11:15—John Barclay—Also KGO KECA WIOD KOA WTMJ WTAM
11:30—Neapolitan Days — Also WDAF WTAM WHAS KGO WTMJ KSTP KOA KECA KOMO

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00 — Heroes of the Church — Also WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WFBM KMOX KFJF KRLD
8:00—Morning Musicale—Also WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WISN WFBM WMT KMOX WNAX WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD KTRH
9:00—Tony's Scrap Book—Also WREC WLAC WISN WFBM KSCJ WMT KMOX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF
9:15—Helen and Mary — Also WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WISN WBBM KSCJ KMOX WIBW KFH KFJF
9:50 — Dr. Charles Fleischer — Also WBCM WDOD WREC WLAC WBBM KSCJ WMT KMOX WIBW KFJF (10m.)
11:00 — Jewish Art Program — Also WADC WHK WKBN WBCM WSPD WDOD WCCO KSCJ WMT WDAY WIBW KFJF KLZ KVI
11:30—International Broadcast — Also WADC WHK WWNC WBT WBCM WSPD WDOD WISN WCCO KSCJ WMT KLRA WDAY WIBW KFJF KLZ KVI KFPT
14:45—Grenadier Band — Also WADC WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Tone Pictures—Also WJR KWK WIBO WSB WGAR
8:00—Children's Hour—Also KWK WGAR
9:00—Woodwind Ensemble—Also KWK
9:30—Troika Bells—Also WLW WREN
10:00—Roxy Symphony—Also WEAF KGO WGAR WTAM WWJ WOC WLW KWK WREN KOA KECA KGW KOMO KFSD WGN WDAF WTMJ WMC WKY WEBC
11:15—Hits and Bits—Also WGAR
11:30—Nomads—Also KWK WGAR
(AFTERNOON)
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes—Also WJR KWK WREN KFAB WGAR

Programs in Central Standard Time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

4:00—Variety Hour—Also WTAM KSD WSAI WENR WOC WOW WDAF WWJ
5:00 — Catholic Hour — Also WWJ WEBC WIOD WKY WJDX WSMB KPO KSTP KOMO KSD KGW KECA KTAR WOC WDAF WJAX WMC WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA KVOO WSAI WSM KPO
6:00—Big Brother—Also WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WOC WOW WEBC WTMJ
6:30—One-Act Play—Also WWJ KPRC WGY WSAI KTW WHAS KSD WDAF WTMJ WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WJDX KTHS KVOO WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KFI KHQ KTAR KFSD KGW KOMO WFAA KPRC WWJ
7:00 — Major Bowes Family — Also WSMB KSTP WDAF WIOD WSB WJDX WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WTAM WOC
7:30—Maurice Chevalier — Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIBO KSTP

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:00—Shrine of the Little Flower—Also WKRC WXYZ WBCM WDOD WMAQ WCCO WMT KMOX
7:00—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors"—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WREC WLAC WBBM WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMOX KMBC KOIL WIBW WRR KTSA KLZ KDYL KVI KOL KFPT KOIN KHJ KFRC
7:15—School of Music — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WOWO WMAQ KMOX KMBC KOIL
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO KMOX KMBC KOIL
7:45 — The Gauchos — Also WADC WKBN WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WISN WOWO WCCO KSCJ WMT KLRA WNAX KOIL KFJF KTRH KTSA KLZ KOL KFPT
8:00—Arabesque, Modern Stories—Also WADC WKRC WKBN WDOD WREC

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

4:00—National Vespers—Also KWK WREN WCKY KSTP KFAB WOD WMC KOMO WJDX KVOO KOA KTAR KGO KGW KHQ WKY WOAI WAPI WIBO WJAX KFAB
5:00—Margaret Olsen, Soprano—Only WREN KFAB KWK
5:15—Musical Moments—Also WREN KFAB WCKY WGAR KWK
5:30—Northern Lights—Only WREN KFAB WGAR
6:00—Harbor Lights—Also WREN WCKG KOA WGAR WGN KWK KGW KGO KPO KOMO KFSD
6:30—Koestner's Orch.—Also KWK WLW WREN KDKA WGN WJR
7:00—Melodies in Voice—Also KYW KWK WKY WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ WGAR KSTP KDKA WMC KOA KTHS WSMB KOMO KFI KGW KSL WLW WCKY WSB KFAB KFSD KTAR WJDX KVOO KPO KHQ

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW—1020
6:00—Orchestra
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
8:15—Television
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:45—Television
9:00—Orchestra
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Melodists
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—State St.; News
10:45—Orchestras

344.6—WENR—870
8:00—Sunday Club
8:30—Sun. Symphony
9:30—Same as WJZ
10:00—Studio Prog.
10:15—Same as WJZ
10:30—Mike & Herman
10:45—Popular Prog.
11:00—Air Vaud. (2 hrs.)

344.6—WLS—870
6:00—Same as WEAF

6:30—Church of Air
7:30—Sunday Concert

447.5—WMAQ—670
6:00—Same as WABC
7:30—Sun. Eve. Club
9:15—Van Horne Piano
9:30—Musical Prog.
10:00—Auld Sandy; Orch.
10:30—Bible Reading
10:40—Concert Orch.

428.5—WLW—700
6:15—Variety
6:30—Same as WJZ
8:15—Jolly Time
8:30—Concert Prog.
9:00—Orchestra
9:15—Same as WJZ
10:00—Vaudeville
10:15—Same as WJZ
10:30—Orchestras

299.8—WOC-WHO—1000
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Bible Students

7:00—Same as WEAF
9:15—Chronicles
9:30—WEAF (1½ hrs.)

536.5—WJR—750
6:30—Same as WJZ
8:15—Lyric Poets
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:45—Heaven & Home
10:15—Same as WJZ
10:00—Variety (3 hrs.)

258.5—WOWO—1160
7:30—Same as WABC
10:00—Bible Drama

376.8—WCCO—810
6:00—WABC Hour
7:00—Orchestra
7:30—Same as WABC
9:00—Television
9:30—WABC (1½ hrs.)

275.1—KMOX—1090
6:00—Same as WABC
10:00—World Tours
10:30—Orchestra

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB—740
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Baker Boys
7:30—WEAF (1½ hrs.)
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Feature Prog.
10:00—Same as WJZ
11:00—Journal Prog.

283—WAPI—1140
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Birmingham Prog.
10:30—Same as WEAF
11:00—Teachers College

374.8—WFAA—800
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Hour of Music
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Quartet (15m.)

9:30—Sponsored Prog.
10:00—Revue
10:15—Same as WJZ
10:30—Revue (1¼ hrs.)

288.3—KTHS—1040
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Orchestras
7:30—WEAF (30m.)
8:00—Sweetest (30m.)
10:00—Orchestra (30m.)

365.6—WHAS—820
6:00—Univ. of Ky.
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Violinist
7:30—Same as WEAF
9:15—WJZ Program
9:30—Television
9:45—Same as WEAF

10:15—Sweetest
10:45—News
11:00—Homing

461.3—WSM—650
6:00—Sacred Concert
6:30—Sponsored Prog.
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—WSM Symphony
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—WSM Symphony

262.1—WOAI—1190
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Studio
7:30—Same as WEAF
8:00—Studio Program
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Studio (30m.)

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THE ALLIES - - - By James J. Montague



Up the tree came the squirrel, an' pretty soon the three of 'em was just goin' around like a pinwheel.

"Outside of not speakin' each other's language," said the guide, "animals ain't so very different from folks. They have the same likes an' dislikes, an' the same spites. An' they ain't any two of them the same, even if they belong to the same family, any more than two humans is alike. Mostly they run together with their own kind, but now an' then different ones tie up together. I know you're goin' to say that that's just like the snakes an' owls that live in the same burrow with prairie dogs—but it ain't. The reason you find snakes an' owls in a prairie dog's hole when you dig it up is because the snakes an' owls came there to eat the little prairie puppies, an' don't have time to make a git-away before you find 'em. You couldn't call nothin' like that friendship exactly.

"But now an' then animals of a different specie do pal together, like blue jays an' the squirrels that went into cahoots collectin' nuts just outside of a camp over the bayou where I spent one autumn guidin' a city man that come to study nature an' make pictures of wild life with one of them movin' picture cameras. I spose he's goin' to write a piece about it some time, but he only writes for these here scientific magazines, so I know he wouldn't mind me tellin' it around a little.

"I was sittin' outside the cabin one mornin' when I see a squirrel with his cheeks bulgin' come lickety larrup in from the woods an' run up to the crotch of a big oak tree. When he got there he peeked down into a knot hole, an' then let go of his mouthful an' heard it chatterin' down inside the holler of the tree. He turned around an' run down an' off into the woods again, an' he'd hardly got out of sight when along came a jay bird with a nut in his beak an' dropped it into the same hole. I watched them critters all the mornin', takin' turns at stowin' away their food supplies for the winter. Of course there ain't what you could call a winter down here, but if they didn't pick up the nuts as soon as they fell other squirrels an' jays would git 'em, so it was just as well to stow 'em away while the stowin' was good.

"Well, for a couple of days I figgered that neither of them animals knowed that the other one was usin' the same cache, for I never seen 'em both come together. So I kept a close watch on 'em, hopin' to see a terrible battle when they found out what was goin' on. But I never seen it. One day in through the trees comes the jay, an' over the brush comes the squirrel, an' hit the crotch of the tree about the same time. There wasn't no squawkin' or chatterin', an' there wasn't no fight. The squirrel he just set there till the jay had dropped his nut, an' then the jay perched on a branch an' watched the squirrel drop his'n. Then the squirrel he sort of muttered kind of friendly, an' the jay hollered 'Peep-ape' like they do, an' went off again.

"That went on for three or four days, till they must of had the hole in the tree pretty well filled up, for they got slack in workin', an' took a lot more time playin' around together. The jay he would light on a branch an' let the squirrel come up pretty near to him an' act as if he was goin' to bite him, then he'd let go with his claws an' fall for a ways, an' then flop a wing an' put himself right side up again. Sometimes the squirrel would pretend to be asleep, an' the jay would make a dive at him, but he always had one eye open, an' would whisk hisself to the under side of the tree before the jay could nab him. It was just like two kittens, an' pretty to watch, if you didn't have nothing else to do.

"The time I was sure that they was in cahoots was one day when a big woodpecker come along when they was both off somewhere in the woods. He must of smelled them nuts, for he made a bee line into the clearin' an' lit on the crotch of the oak tree an' cocked his eye so he could see down into the hole. It was too small for him to get down, though he stuck his head into it an shoved with his feet till I was sure he'd get wedged in. When he found that was no good, he run down the bark to a place that was just outside of the hole, an' went to work with his beak. I been in Jacksonville an' heard them rivetin' machines on big buildings, an' I'm a liar if that bird didn't hammer just as fast as them machines do, an' make pretty near as much noise. Now an' then he'd lay off workin' an' take a look at the hole he was makin', an' then git to work again harder than ever. Chips was flyin' around, for he was through the bark bark by this time an' down to the hard wood, an' of course, the tree bein' holler, he made more noise than ever.

"Wherever he was the jay must have heard the racket, for pretty soon he come blitn' in from the underbrush, an' lit on a limb right near the woodpecker, his feathers all fluffed out, he was so mad. The woodpecker took a look at him, sort of chuckeled to hisself, an' went right on workin'. The jay sort of sized him up, an' figgered that the only way to start something with a bigger bird than he was to sneak up on him unexpected. So he flew off a little way an' hid behind a tree, till the woodpecker began hammerin' again. Then all of a sudden he flew out at him, an' landed a clean punch right on his head. The woodpecker let out a squawk, but he was game, an' the next minute he was sailin' into that jay as if he had been waitin' all his life to get a chance at him, an' was goin' to make a clean job now the time had come.

"For a while the jay stood his grounds, then he lit out again, with feathers droppin' down out of him like blue snow flakes—if they is such a thing, an' though he was badly winded, managed to get to a high limb. He hung there a while, pantin' for breath, an' trying to straighten out his feathers, an' then, when he got his wind back he began to yell for help. An' when a jay yells for help, it ain't in no soft whisper. He made more racket than I ever heard before, not exceptin' a rooster I had to kill once because he would wake up at 2 o'clock in the morning an' crow so loud that nobody could sleep within a mile an' a half. I sposed he was just yellin' because he was mad, but I notice he kept his head turned in one direction, an' pretty soon I heard the 'g-r-r-r-r' that a squirrel makes, soundin' pretty far away, an' then I knew that the jay was callin' his partner in to help. The answer of the squirrel kep' gettin' louder an' louder, an' pretty soon here he come, leapin' through the trees from one branch to another, with all his hair standin' up on end, and chatterin' for all he was worth.

"As soon as the squirrel got into the clearin' the jay gave a loud holler an' started for the tree, an' the squirrel was right after him. The woodpecker looked up, but he only saw the jay, so he just r'ared back an' got ready for him, admirin' his grit, maybe, but standin' in no fear. The jay tackled him first, an' kept his eyes ahead, an' then up the tree came the squirrel, an' pretty soon the three of 'em was just goin' around like a pinwheel. With two against one, the outcome was easy to figger on. By an' by the woodpecker seen he was licked, an' tried to back out. But before he got clean away he was mussed up pretty bad, an' one of his wings was saggin' so much that he had to fly slow and sort of in corkscrew circles, while the jay kept beside at him an' pecked at him, an' the squirrel set in the tree an' cussed him. When he was gone, the pair of them came back to the tree, and seemed to be talkin' it over. Then, feelin' sure they had give the pirate a lesson, they went off on their own business again.

"Now if that ain't a evidence of partnership between critters I never heard of one. Work it out together before hand, did they? I can't be sure of that, boss, but I'll tell you that no defense that was ever worked out before hand was any prettier than that one was."

WOMAN'S FORUM LECTURER PAINTS AMAZING PICTURE INDIA

Syud Hossain Describes Struggle Of Democracy Loving Native Land To Get Liberty by Peaceful Means

By W. L. UNDERWOOD

India, land of mystery since human civilization has endured, and land of strife in its present desperate effort to obtain peace without war, is better known in Wichita Falls since Syud Hossain spoke for almost three hours last Tuesday night at the Woman's Forum.

Hossain thrilled no one with his oratory, for he is innocent of oratory. So obviously does he vibrate with a sincere passion for international justice and charity, with a sense of the injustice under which India feels herself being crushed, that his dispassionate address becomes far more convincing than conscious oratory.

Another telling factor in the complete hold which Hossain took upon his 400 hearers was an undeniable capacity for looking at India from the standpoint of every other nation on the globe, rather than being limited to a purely local, nationalistic, patriotic conception of his native land. His speech was amazingly clear, incisive; replete with English words admirably chosen to present the exact shade of meaning which he wished to convey; devoid of literary furbelows, entirely free from polished platform gallantries so often donned by lecturers who appear before audiences of women.

His viewpoint was remarkable; his command of our tongue was something which even our scholars may envy; his personality was appealing; but his picture of India as a Democracy-loving civilization which has outlived every other civilization on earth in point of time was stupendous.

The following excerpts from his address will reflect something of the mastery with which he discussed the nation which is receiving more of the world's attention today than any other people:

"When I respond to this too-kind introduction by saying that I am pleased to be here, it is not the usual empty compliment. I am one of those people who are internationalists by conviction. They believe that one of the greatest needs—perhaps the preeminent need—of our time is that we all as individuals, as communities, as nation should be making more and more friendly human contacts with one another. This is prerequisite to intelligent living, to intelligent functioning, in this day.

New Historical Era

"Why now more than any other time? Because we live in an epoch of the world's history which is literally unprecedented. It is a world in which even our own immediate ancestors did not live. It has been completely transformed during the past 20 years or less. In the field of religion, morals, international relationships, sex, the purposes of life, you will find that our world of today is in a different category to that which existed for those who were grown ups in 1914.

"One great factor in bringing about this new order of things is the fact that the world today is literally a unit upon a physical plane. It was not so in 1914. Prior to that year, it was literally true that one-half the world did not know how the other half lived. We know that different communities existed on opposite sides of a mountain range for centuries without each knowing of the other's existence. Now every nook and corner of the world is an open book for those of us who care to know all about it.

"When your Charles A. Lindbergh flew from New York to Paris a few years ago, he conquered a world far greater than any which Alexander the Great ever conquered. Anyone who wants to be a citizen of the world, abreast of his time, must know that the world has shrunk into a neighborhood. Therefore, all phases of human life have changed.

"There is a very real bond which unites America with India. As your chairman mentioned, Christopher Columbus was seeking India when he discovered the continent upon which your nation has grown. It was the name and fame of India which captured the imagination of Columbus, and drew him forth upon the unknown seas. So the discovery of America is due to a search for India. May we now say, that the very least that Americans now can do on their part, is to try to discover India.

Columbus' Mistake

"The term 'red Indian' has no historic basis of fact whatever. When Columbus landed on these shores, he thought he had found India. Therefore, he named the people he found here "Indians." Columbus to his dying day believed that he had discovered the fabulous land of India. Because of this historic blunder, the natives of this country are called 'Indians.'

"The names 'Indies' and 'Indians' which we have in the world today are simply so many landmarks of the early quest for India. There is but one India, and it is a very remarkable and unique phenomenon in human history.

"India has a very concrete reality. Consider its dimensions. It is not only a country, but a sub-continent. It is approximately the size of Europe minus Russia; it is the size of the United States minus Texas. To call a person an 'Indian' is as inaccurate as to call a man a 'European.' Such a great continent, with ancient traditions, cannot be generalized.

"India is one of the major geographical facts of human history. Before Rome was born upon the seven hills, before Greece knew the glory of Athens, India already was there, a pioneer in human civilization.

"Numerically, this land of the Ganges and Bombay has a further uniqueness. Its population numbers 320,000,000, people. That is nearly three times the population of the United States, and represents about one-fifth of the human race. One-fifth of the human race now living in one country, in one cultural tradition, and in one historical background. It stands to reason that the well-being and destiny of this people cannot be a matter of indifference to the rest of the human race. This is an epoch in which every issue is thought of in terms of the world. India as the symbol of one-fifth of the world's population cannot be neglected by the other four-fifths. India is the key to that whole of world civilization which will be born during the coming decades of the 20th century.

Oldest Civilization

"India has been called the 'cradle of human civilization.' Nothing in the world ante-dates the civilization of that country. Historians speak of the 'historical period' as extending back some 5,000 or 6,000 years. Earlier than that is in the pre-historic period. For the pre-historic period, evidence as to what life existed and as to what it did, is not as scientific as it is for the historic period. It is a domain of speculation, hypothesis, guess-work. But for the historic period, there is supporting evidence, scientifically accurate. India is a symbol, co-existent with this historic period.

"Of all the ancient contemporaries of India, not one survives. Where are Egypt, Greece, Babylon, Syria, Chaldea, Phoenicia? All, at one time or another, were contemporaries of India. But every single one of these civilizations had its cycle, then passed 'into the limbo.' The ancient life of Egypt, its civilization, lives only because of the energy of American, English and French archaeologists. Greece lives in literature and art. There is in modern Greece not one point in common with the Greece of Pericles. Rome made a valuable bequest of law. But these ancient civilizations are but memories in history. India, contemporary with them all, is still alive, is functioning, with full retention of the spiritual ideas, cultural values, social viewpoints intact. This is a phenomenon never seen in human history before nor since. Six thousand years it has existed as a continuous, living, functioning civilization.

"Why did India, alone, of these ancient civilizations, survive? Historians have given the following opinion: Every man of those great systems and great empires rested upon a foundation of materialism. Wealth, power, force in the physical sense, were their tenets of existence. You hear a great deal about Greece and Rome because your entire western civilization derives very largely from 'the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome.' Yet both of these powers, these systems of civilization, existed upon human slavery. It was a civilization for the benefit of the few at the expense of the many. Patricians of Rome, aristocrats of Greece; both alike sapped the strength of their supporting populations to maintain their own luxurious positions. There was no basis of spiritual truth or ethical principle. India alone had a civilization which rested upon spiritual and ethical principles rather than upon physical, materialistic ideas.

Modern India

"If India looms large today upon the horizon of the world, it is because her early seers, her pioneers, tried to establish a civilization which is idealistic rather than materialistic.

"That you may be reminded that these conceptions of India are held by leaders of thought in the western world, I quote the following words from the late Lord Curzon of England, who was, surprisingly, a great scholar as well as a statesman: 'India has left a deeper mark upon the history, the philosophy, and the religion of mankind than any other terrestrial unit in the universe.'

"Abbe DuBois, a pioneer missionary of the Catholic church to the eastern world, and recognized as one of the most reliable analysts of human affairs, said 'India is the world's cradle. Thence it is that the mother-civilization, in sending forth her children even to the utmost West, has bequeathed to us the legacy of her language, her laws, her morals, her literature and her religion. Manu the great, Indian lawgiver, inspired the Egyptian, Greek, and Roman legislation, and his spirit permeates the whole economy of European laws today.'

"You may have questioned momentarily the ascription of our language to India. But Sanskrit is the mother tongue of the human race. Latin and Greek derived from it the science of grammar. Before it, there was no such thing as language in the literary sense. Civilized languages of modern America and Europe derive directly from the Sanskrit, which is the classical language of India. In 75 per cent of the words of your own mother tongue will be found roots traceable directly back to the Sanskrit. Words and phrases, like people can not be born without parents.

"The people of the western world have been given innumerable distorted pictures of the East, and of India in particular. There are writers who have taken fullest advantage of a greatly increased appetite for knowledge of other peoples. This is an epoch of 'best sellers,' a generation which eats up all kinds of books by the tens of thousands. But in India there is an unbroken heritage of cultural development, including literature.

Fountain of Learning

"It is still an open question among philosophers and scholars whether Homer, or Indian authors of similar epics, first gave such literature to the world. The first fundamental concepts of religion of any kind orginated in India. Pioneer human minds were required to find God in His high heavens. Among them were great sages, great mystics, great philosophers, great religious thinkers of early India.

"Your great American Oriental scholar of the 19th century, Dr. Max-Muller, spoke of India in the following words: 'If I were asked under what sky the human mind has most fully developed some of its choicest qualities; has most deeply pondered on the greatest problems of life, and has found solutions of some of them which well deserve the attention even of those who have studied Plato and Kant, I should point to India.'

"Pointing you directly to evidence of the antiquity of India's cultural birth, let me remind you that the songs, hymns, and other expressions used in India today in religious exercises are the same ones which were sung in India 5,000 years ago during the earliest morning of human history. This is something unique and unparalleled in human life.

"Civilization as we conceive it today in this western world did not exist until about 500 years ago. Greece had a city civilization, limited quite definitely to a municipal area which probably compared closely to that of Wichita Falls today. Rome was not Europe; Rome had a civilization, but Europe did not. Western civilization followed the disintegration of the Roman empire.

Growth of English Control

"The India of today is a part of the British empire, that is, so far as its legal and international status is concerned. Representatives of Elizabethan England first made British contact with India, coming in 1599 with diplomatic credentials and credits to beg for facilities of trade. India was at that time the wealthiest country on the earth. All nations came to her shores. Because England came on a legitimate mission, her representatives were well received. India gave them every facility for trade, including lands on which to build their factories and settlements. In fact, India made them so welcome that they have hung on there ever since. But in order that you may keep British influence in India and the traditional civilization of India in their proper perspective, we must remember that England has been there 300 years; Indian civilization has persisted for more than 5,000 years.

"During the first 100 years of British trade in India, the English conducted themselves perfectly. Politically, during that period, India had been under a strong government of the Moguls, who were great provincial leaders with central headquarters in Delhi. But about 1700 the government of the Moguls began to crumble, similarly to the Roman empire's collapse many centuries earlier. All power had radiated from Delhi as the center. Delhi was the "eternal city" long before Rome was dreamed of. It has seen more cities come and go than any other city in the world. The Moguls' system of government failed because of the unfailing incapacity of great men to perpetuate themselves in their offspring. What great men have been able to pass on their capacities to their sons? None. Caesar, Bonaparte, Gladstone—all alike have proven the rule that greatness almost never begets greatness.

"With the decline of influence at Delhi, the provinces began to fall away; civil wars followed, and local princes began fighting among themselves for ultimate supremacy. It was under these conditions that England decided it was a good time for her to 'fish in troubled waters.' The hand they played was characteristic. They had the greatest navy in the world, and were the greatest maritime power. They used that position to bring over from Europe modern firearms, and other materials of warfare, selling them impartially among the various local princes who were warring in the country. Such goods brought high prices, and made excellent business for England. This continued for at least 50 years. Still the role of the British in India was that of the legitimate trader. The native princes were weakening themselves, their people, the entire country. For 200 years, England seemed not to dream of any role other than that of the trader.

British Imperialism

"But beginning about 1800, the British saw the commercial wisdom of a new policy. They allied with one local prince to crush a second. Then formed another alliance, to crush a third local ruler. This process was followed systematically, and it left the British as the stronger element in the country. Up to that time, they had not intended, nor purposed, a military nor a political experience in India.

"Wealth was not all that existed in the India which England found. When the good Puritans in England were religiously chopping the heads off every Catholic they could find, and vice versa, the ruler of India was holding a great world-wide conference devoted to the cause of complete religious tolerance.

"Sir Thomas Munro, who had represented England in India for 35 years, said before the British parliament: 'If a good system of agriculture, unrivalled manufacturing skill, capacity to produce whatever contributes to convenience and luxury, schools established in every village, the general policy of hospitality and charity among each other, and above all, a treatment of the feminine sex full of confidence, respect, and delicacy are among the signs which denote a civilized country, then the Hindoos are not inferior to the nations of Europe. In any exchange of trade which is to be made, I am sure England will profit thereby.'

"Other elements in the situation were recognized by Western thinkers. Prof. H. A. Gibbons of Princeton says: 'The title of no people to rule over another is more questionable than that of the British to rule over the Indians. What fairminded Englishman could read the history of the East, of India, and continue to believe that his fellow-countryman of these past three centuries fought in India to help India's people to a higher civilization?'

These Books About India

"About 1850 the trading standards changed. It became apparent to the world that India was being milked dry. Since then the British have published loudly the fact that they are compelled to remain in India in order to teach the savages of that land a better civilization and culture. Seventy-five per cent of the books now in circulation on the subject of India are written by Englishmen.

"Imperialism is the antithesis of democracy. Lord Roseberry of England said 'the domination of one country by another for exploitation for its own profit is imperialism.' The imperialism of England is different from other examples not in kind but in degree, for the British operate upon so tremendous a scale. The Irishman conveyed the idea perhaps, when, upon hearing the quotation 'the sun never sets upon the British empire,' remarked, 'And if that's the case, I'm afraid the Almighty is afraid to trust them in the dark.' It has come to be a recognized fact, admitted by the greatest of England's statesmen, that the British are in India for what they can get out of it.

"Lord Brentford of England recently said 'We did not conquer India for the benefit of the Indians. I know it is said at missionary meetings that we conquered them to raise the level of their civilization. That is cant. We conquered that country as an outlet for Great Britain's goods. We conquered it by the sword and by the sword we should hold it. We hold it as the finest outlet for British goods in general, and for Lancashire goods in particular.' There are those who would add to the crime of robbery the sin of hypocrisy.

Stark Poverty

"Under this beneficent English tutelage, India has become the poorest country on the earth, as English leaders admit. A few years ago the average income for natives of India was about $10 per year per capita. That is about four cents per day. How does a man live on that? He does not live. He exists. In the morning he picks up a little handful of rice. That is cooked for his noonday meal. When he returns from work at night, the water in which his rice was cooked forms his evening meal.

"What has happened to the former wealth of India? National wealth does not sprout wings and fly away, because it is based upon national resources. Where did it go? The granary of the world is now on the verge of starvation. Ramsay McDonald, the English prime minister declares that 6,000 people in India go through life without ever having had one square meal. This is what the British empire has done for India. Make no mistake about it. What I am telling you are attested facts of history, facts certified by historians of the English people. The British have always had a few leaders who are brave enough, honest enough, to tell the truth about these things.

"As to where this wealth went, your American Brooks Adams has estimated that 'the amount of treasure wrung from the conquered Indians by England and transferred to English banks in 57 years preceding Waterloo was between $2,500,000,000 and $5,000,000,000. From 1875 to 1900, that drain of wealth from India to London was $2,560,000,000. In calling India the most impoverished country on earth, Dr. Gibbons states that 'England has taken $150,000,000 every year out of India without any commercial or material return.'

Mahatma Gandhi

"Today's struggle in India is one between Nationalism and Imperialism, involving the same problem that arose between England and Ireland, but Ireland had only 4,500,000 people. India has 350,000,000 people. Mahatma Gandhi, released from imprisonment only the other day, is the symbol of the new dispensation. He is one of the most unusual men in the world's history. He has been called 'the only man in the world whose name can be mentioned in the same breath with that of Jesus Christ.' The Lord Bishop of Madras, head of the Anglican church in India, said recently, 'Gandhi represents to me a truer representation of Christ than those who have put him into prison, but who call themselves Christians.' This present struggle in India is not one between India and England, but is a struggle between right and wrong, between opposed principles.

"Let us look at Gandhi a moment. He is now in his 61st year. He was educated first in India, then in England, where he became an accredited barrister. Then he returned to India to practice law. He became prominent. Over in Africa, in the Dutch colony, was a settlement of Indians. So heavy became their oppression that Mahatma Gandhi joined them and instituted at once a campaign of passive resistance. That campaign he waged as carefully and with as great determination as ever a war for liberation was fought. Eventually, he won.

"He is entirely a pacifist. He can not endure the sight of human suffering. He is not in any way a politician. He wants nothing in this world for himself. He was once a man of great wealth, and gave it all away for humanitarian purposes, and took the vows of poverty. He could have the prime ministership of India tomorrow, if he would accept it. He doesn't want it. He wants to see oppression of the poor stopped. That is why he is now the leader in the great movement of liberation in India.

The Turning Point

"For years he remained out of public life, in quiet retirement. But when, in 1909, a massacre by British forces resulted in the death of hundreds of natives, Gandhi could refrain no longer from the call of patriotic duty. Called before higher authorities to explain the massacre, the British officer in command replied that he 'wanted to show the Indians what British arms could do.'

"This Mahatma Gandhi is called by Dr. Sherwood Eddy 'the most impressive personality I have ever met on earth, or expect to meet in a century. He is like St. Francis of Assisi, Buddha, and Thomas Jefferson molded into one. He is followed by more people than any other religious leader in history. I saw a man who lives in God.'

"Yet, the only use the English can find for a man like Gandhi is to put him in a cell. This last time, it was even without the formality of a trial.

"When India succeeds in obtaining political freedom, it is almost a certainty that she will adopt the democratic form of government which prevails in the western world. The London conference, recently closed, accomplished nothing. For the reason that the so-called delegates to that parley were invited guests of the British government, but were in no sense authorized representatives of the Indian peoples. They were in no way elected or appointed. For that reason, whatever they may have said or learned at London is entirely without standing.

"What the people of India want is a government responsible to the people. What they have now is a government responsible to a small island-people 7,000 miles away. This London conference proposed to make many concessions of liberty, but definitely made one reservation which nullifies all the other promises. They would grant India self-government, but all the nation's finances would be handled by England. Such a position is untenable; can you imagine independence with the purse given into the keeping of another power purposed to rule you?

"Saltless Poor"

"The salt laws are another of the great injustices worked upon the poor people of India. Salt is highly requisite to their sustenance, being practically the only flavoring they have for their meager food. But England has formed a monopoly on salt, and it sells for a profit of more than 200 per cent. That is why these 'salt riots' have been so common.

"The western world, surfeited with such information about India as Katherine Mayo's 'Mother India' disseminated, asks what we will do about the caste system—how can a democracy emerge with such extremely rigid class lines separating the Indian people into groups. What you call the caste system is largely broken down; and it never was a social classification, as you have been led to believe.

"Castes were formed by the early Hindoo branch of India's population much as guilds were formed in western Europe—to differentiate according to occupation. There was a group of teachers; then in second place, the warriors; in the third place, merchants; and in the fourth class, agricultural and manual workers. This system continued for about 2,000 years. Corruption arose, of course, from the desire of priests to aggrandize themselves. The same thing happened in the Roman Catholic church centuries later, before the reformation. Their chiefest tactic was the keeping of knowledge from the people. These Brahamas, the priests, thus abused a system which originally was commendable enough. Such of the caste system as remains is limited now, as it was originally, to the Hindoo community—only a part of the population of India.

"The greatest harm done by 'Mother India' is not to India, but to the thousands of eager, sincere young American readers who believed they were being given authentic information about India. How completely the public has now repudiated Miss Mayo is shown by the fact that her second book on India was what you Americans call a 'flop'—only a few hundred copies being marketed. An aroused public has rendered thus a telling verdict against such unprincipled exploitation of history's great land of beauty and riches and mystery—India."

Government scientists have estimated that more than 513,000,000 tons of soil are washed into the oceans by rivers in the United States each year.

WILL AND AL TALK IT OVER

By WILL ROGERS

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I happen to see prowling hither and thither. I was in New York a couple of weeks ago and I decided that before I left there I would like to see Al Smith. I hadent seen him in a long time and had always been an admirer of him. I just wanted to see him and see how he was, and how he was feeling. So I phoned him, and he said, "Come right on down." He is right across the street from that wonderful Empire Building, in a corner suit overlooking it.

This building belongs to Jesse Jones, a mighty well known Democrat. He is the fellow that bought the Democratic Convention for Houston, Texas. He owns these buildings all over the Country and rents em mostly to Republicans.

Well, Al never looked better in his life, and I have known and been seeing him around New York for many years. He started in of course by showing me the 90-story building, out of the window that gave us the best view of it. It did look wonderful. It's got some sort of outside structural steel work that looks like Illinum, and in the sun it just glistens. Then he started in showing me old pictures on the wall of his office that showed early scenes in New York. He showed some of the old houses on the lower east side where he lived, one under the very shade of Brooklyn Bridge. Then the old home in Oliver Street. He is without a doubt the most sentimental prominent man I ever met. He glories in the past. He had one that showed the old Theatrical team of Harrigan and Hart, who made their great fame in the "Mulligan Guards." It was in a large frame with dozens of the old time favorites including the old Theaters that they played in. He would hum to you the tunes of those old favorites.

It was hard to tell which he looked on with more pride, the highest building in the World that he was actually in charge of its construction, or his harking back to the days when he was the principal performer in all Amateur Theatricals, and they do say he himself was a splendid actor. He could have done anything that fellow. He sure beams personality. He is human if there ever was one.

I don't care whether you agree with him politically or not, the person don't live that could meet him and be with him awhile that wouldent go away not liking him. He does a hundred little things and mannerisms that make you feel that he is one of you. There is no put on, or front with Al, he is just Al, unlike anybody else in the World.

I had just come from the White House a day or so before and was telling him about how Mr. Hoover was worked up over this relief business. Well, Sir, I bet Mr. Hoover has not even among his own party a single man that has as much sympathy and good feeling for him than Al Smith. There was no put on about it, he really meant it when he would talk of the many things that had seemed to go wrong through no fault of the Presidents, yet he had to bear the brunt of them.



He showed me the Empire State building.

Here was a man that had been in office long enough to know what you can be blamed for. No, Sir, Hoover's best booster is Al Smith, and he had just been working with Ex President Coolidge on a Committee to give away an Estate that had been left to Charity, and he had the highest praise for Coolidge too, and he says, as I have always maintained, that Mr. Coolidge has a great sense of humor, and he would tell some of it that happened during their deliberations.

We went over to the Democratic Club for lunch, and he got to telling about the animal pets that the children had at the mansion in Albany. He built almost a Zoo there to house them. How a big pet Bear that they had raised from a cub, had got loose and got over into a girl's Orphanage, and they was all scared to death for fear he would hurt somebody and instead these Kids has him pulling and wooling him around and they couldent hardly get him away from them. They was feeding him bread and jam. He would tell of his dogs his Kids had. One a great Newfoundland, that in the summer when it was so hot they would fix him in the basement, and then out and keep the hose on him. He could tell you every characteristic of every dog, the more trivial a subject the more interesting he could make it. No hard feeling, no rancor toward anybody. An Unique man, with a unique record, polled more votes than all the other Presidents that were elected, with the exception of Mr. Hoover. I doubt if he wants to run again.

Even if he don't he will retire into private life one of the most, yes, the MOST, popular man of our time. He is the most human of our present day figures. He is not from the soil, but from the cobblestones, and he knows after all they all human and just alike.

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The STORY of SUE

by Margery Hale.

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Corrinne had gone back to work as usual in the bargain basement on the day following the searching party at her home. She had adjusted the golden wig and eyebrows and removed her rings. Not quite sure where they would be safest she finally had given them to Sarah.

"Wear them today, won't you, Sarah?" she had asked. "I'm afraid to leave them in my pocketbook at the store. I've been doing it and I'm frightened all the time. It isn't safe here, either."

Corrinne had been at work only a few minutes when she became aware that there was a strange girl at the counter with her. Her hair was rust-colored and her eyes were a queer, slaty gray. She noticed Corrinne almost at once, too.

"You're new, aren't you? I'm Maybelline Smith, Mabel for short. My mother thought my last name needed something to pep it up so she named me for a serial queen. It isn't copyrighted. I've been out for a while."

"And I'm Rosalee Hyde." Corrinne felt herself flushing as she gave the fictitious name.

"You surely have the blond looks, kid. Your own color? More power to you. But men aren't what they used to be. They are getting darker ideas. Anyway, you've got the looks. But a lot of chance you'll have of meeting the Romeos in their midday strolls down here where the biggest bargain you can get is 69-cent washable crepe!"

During the morning Corrinne discovered that the new girl was inclined to be talkative. She was restless and her eyes roved over the store, again and again. Corrinne learned that she had been ill the day before, but that she had worked in the store for several months.

At noon Corrinne went to the nearest drug store, sat on a high stool, and ordered a milk shake and sandwich as usual. She stayed as near the darkest corner of the counter as possible. She had a strange feeling that the wig might fall off, or that someone might recognize her.

Jack came in, bought a paper, and went out. Corrinne gazed at him, wondering if she would be recognized, but his eyes were impersonal.

A man next to her at the counter started to discuss the case of the bank against Corrinne's father, with the clerk, and she listened.

"I don't think Merryman would do it. He's always been a decent sort of fellow . . . quiet, self-respecting . . . but if he's framed he's going to have a hard time to slip out."

The sandwich started to choke Corrinne. She gave a little, gasping sound, paid her bill, and walked out.

Back at the store she discovered that she had 10 minutes before time to go back to her counter. She went into the rest room, sank down in the nearest chair, and because she couldn't help it, let the sobs come.

She heard the door open but her tears wouldn't stop. Then Maybelline's voice reached her.

"Why, Rosalee, what's the matter?" There was real sympathy in the tones.

"Oh . . . nothing! I just don't feel well!"

"But there is. Don't tell me if you don't want to. We all have our troubles, you know. They're marked on the calendar in advance. I've been having an awful time, too. But things surely worked out all right. Yours will too, if you wait. I'm supposed to keep still about this, but you don't know the man anyway, so I can show you something that will make you forget your worries. Look at the gift I have!"

But it wasn't awe that Corrinne's face mirrored. It was utter astonishment. In the center of the girl's palm lay the shimmering, dancing emerald that had disappeared from Harry Becker's safety deposit box.

Rain of Mud

PARIS.—It seldom rains cats and dogs here, but citizens received a very unpleasant ducking recently when it rained mud for several minutes. A big black cloud hovered over the city and let loose its torrent in the form of red mud. It splashed up cars, pedestrians and buildings. In some places half an inch of the mud remained on the streets. It is said the mud came from the Sahara desert, 1,500 miles away, after being sucked up by a violent storm.

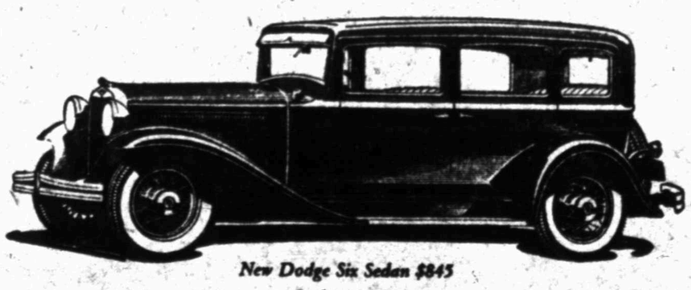
Mechanical Doctor

PARIS.—In this mechanical age, many people in Paris are taking the treatment of mechanical doctors. One of these doctors is Dr. Vachet, who has prepared a series of phonograph records which his patients listen to. He is a strong believer in the healing powers of suggestion, and his records are based somewhat along the lines of Couelsm.

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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

FEED RAISING CONTEST FOR BOYS TO BE HELD THIS YEAR

Total of $300 in Prizes to Be Given For Best Crops of Hegari on Five-Acre Plats—Many Expected to Participate

Farm boys in Wichita county will compete this year for $300 in prizes for the best yields of hegari grown on 5-acre plots. The purpose of the contest, which is staged by the chamber of commerce agricultural committee, is to encourage the raising of more feed in this county.

Those who do well in this contest will be eligible to enter, next fall, the calf-feeding contest in which $205 in prizes will be awarded.

The chamber of commerce has appropriated $250 for the feed contest prizes and N. H. Martin individually contributed $50, unsolicited, because of his belief in the value of such a contest.

Rules for the contest have been drawn up by a committee consisting of G. C. McGown, J. N. Sherrill and B. F. Greer, as follows:

Any farm boy between the ages of 10 and 21 years of age, in Wichita county, may compete.

All boys entering the contest will be required to keep cost of production records and yield records.

Each contestant shall plant five acres.

All feed grown on the 5-acre plat this year will be counted.

All feed grown must be headed, weighed and stored.

The yield and quality of the feed produced, and the care exercised in keeping the records, will determine the awards.

Hegari is the feed adopted for the contest.

No boy entering the contest will be eligible for premiums unless his plat produces at least 1,000 pounds per acre.

A committee of two disinterested individuals will be present at the time the feed is headed, to weigh the heads.

Each boy entering the contest will be required to make an exhibit of 10 heads at the Wichita county fair.

The premiums will be awarded as follows: First prize, $50; second, $25; third, $15; fourth, $10; fifth, $8; sixth, $7; seventh to twelfth, $5 each. In addition, a special $10 premium will be awarded the boy who has the best-kept record.

There will be two sets of these premiums, one for irrigated lands, one for dry land plats.

All premiums will be awarded not later than Dec. 15.

A committee from the agricultural committee of the chamber of commerce will assist the county agent in checking the record books and awarding the premiums.

County Agent McGown plans to visit all of the schools in the county in connection with the contest.

Those who raise the minimum amount of feed, 1,000 pounds per acre, will be eligible to take part in the calf-feeding contest which will start next fall and in which $205 in prizes will be awarded. The feed raised by each contestant will be used for feeding out a calf next winter, if the contestant wishes.

INCREASE IN SHEEP DECREASE IN HOGS DURING PAST YEAR

A big increase in the number of sheep on Texas farms and ranches was recorded during 1930, according to federal department of agriculture statistics just issued. There was another large drop in the number of hogs, Texas falling further and further back in hog raising. The number of cattle was practically unchanged.

The price per head of all classes of livestock is lower than a year ago. Prices of sheep have declined more than any other class of livestock, or about 40.6 per cent below the average value per head on Jan. 1, 1930. Hog prices have held up well considering the decrease in other livestock values, the average decline during the 12-month period being only 15.5 per cent.

Sheep continued to increase during 1930, and the number on hand is now estimated at 6,050,000 head compared with 5,550,000 head on Jan. 1, 1930. While losses were heavier during 1930, shipments and slaughter were much less than during 1929. Only 439,000 head of sheep and lambs moved to interstate destinations during the past year compared with 655,000 head in 1929. Slaughter at the five principal Texas markets amounted 265,000 during 1930, against 320,000 head a year ago. While the lamp crop was below the previous year, prices have been so low that ranchers were reluctant to sell at prevailing prices, and the increased number was apparently a forced increase rather than an intended expansion.

The number of all cattle is estimated at 5,563,000 head, or the same as the revised 1930 estimate. Cattle shipments in the spring of 1930 were very heavy, but the fall marketings fell much below the average. The total movement to interstate markets amounted to 1,040,871 head this year, compared with 976,832 head last year. However, slaughter at the Texas markets amounted to only 624,526 head in 1930, compared with 718,217 in 1929. The total marketings were 30,000 head less this year than the year previous; the calf crop was larger; losses were heavier, and the number of cattle on hand Jan. 1, 1931, remained the same as a year ago. The average price per head is placed at $24.20 compared with $37.90 last year, indicating a total valuation of only $134,754,000 and against last year's valuation $210,998,000.

Horses and mules on Texas farms and ranches continued to decline during 1930. The number of horses is placed at 602,000 head compared with 661,000 head last year. The decline in the horse population has been continuous since 1920, when the number on hand was placed at 1,050,000 head. The number of mules on farms and ranches increased from 1920 until 1926, when a gradual decrease in numbers began. In 1920 the estimated number in Texas was 885,000; in 1926, 1,052,000 head; in 1930, 1,001,000 head; and the number on hand Jan. 1, 1931, is estimated at 951,000 head. Tractors have rapidly replaced horses and mules, especially in the wheat areas. The average price of horses on Jan. 1, 1931, was placed at $55 compared with $45 on the same date last year. Mules averaged $54 per head this year, compared with $71 a year ago.

The number of swine on Texas farms is estimated at 884,000 head compared with 1,028,000 a year ago. A decrease of about 23 per cent in the number of all pigs for Texans compared with a year ago, is shown by the December, 1930, pig survey. While the number of pigs saved per litter was somewhat larger than a year ago, the number of sows farrowing was much smaller. The number of sows bred for farrowing in the spring of 1931 is given at 116.9 per cent of the number farrowed last spring. The decline in hog numbers has been continuous since 1928. The average value per head this year is estimated at $8.20 compared with $9.70 a year ago.

FLASHES Of LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES.—They're doing things on high at Adolfo de la Huerta's place. The former leader of revolts in Mexico is a vocal teacher now. After two girl pupils amazed critics by singing an octave above high C, and then went up a note to D, a tenor soared almost as high, singing a F above high C.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Alfalfa Bill Murray is pretty good with a harmonica. He proved it when high school students called at the capitol with instruments. He was sorry they had no accordion.

NEW YORK.—Jack Von Reppert Bismarck is a German girl, an artist, whose first name is pronounced "Jake" by her husband, grand nephew of the iron chancellor. She has come from Germany to paint a portrait of Lillian Gish, ordered by George Jean Nathan. Her maiden name was Ela Meyer. Her husband met her at a costume ball when she was wearing a sailor suit, hence the Jack.

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Catherine Walker, widow, who for 33 years kept burning a light that guided ships in and out of New York harbor, is dead. She was 83 years old and retired 12 years ago. She used to row a mile twice a day from Staten Island to reach Robbins reef.

LINDEN, N. J.—Andrew Koches is convinced that a savings bank is a better place for money than a washtub. He drew out $3,360 and put it in the tub in his room. It's gone. He admitted to the police he had told the secret to several persons.

NEW YORK.—Miss Renee Ordee Lee, 21, is touring the world by motorcycle as far as possible. She has chugged across the U. S. A. and taken a liner for England. She is the daughter of Col. Ordee Lee, a British army flier.

EVERY-DAY LIFE OF FARMER'S WIFE

(Editor's Note—This is the third of a series of brief articles by the wife of a Wichita county tenant farmer).

I sure did hate to part with that extra butter and egg money that I had been saving, trying to get enough to buy a radio.

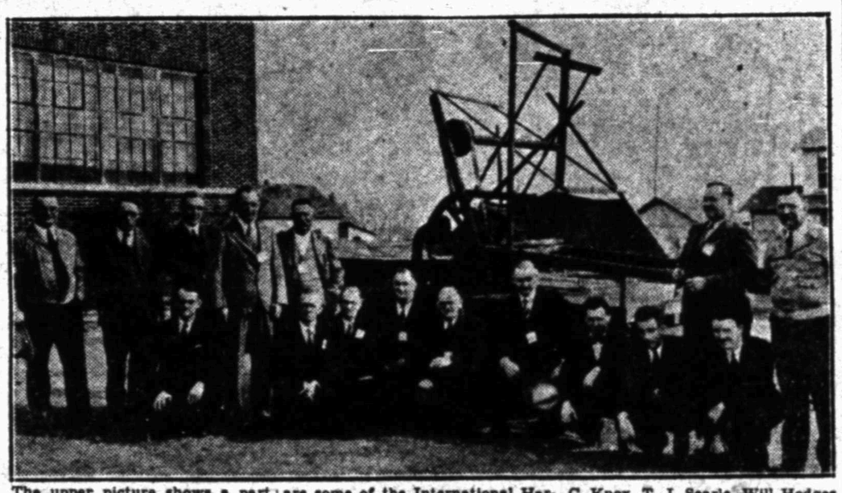
But the old man just had to have it to pay his taxes with and of course I could not refuse. I suppose I will have to figure out a new plan if I am ever to get that radio. There is no need for me to figure on that butter and egg money, because I can already see that man of mine is going to need several helping hands between now and spring.

I believe I will get out and make a good-sized hot bed, and plant it in tomatoes. When they get about three inches high I will put them in a cold frame and about the first of April I will go to a hardware store and get some of these heavy paper sacks in a small size. I will fill them with rich moist dirt and put a hundred in a box. I will put a strong tomato plant in each sack and leave them in the shade for a couple of days, then back in the sun until they are ready to set in the garden, and there will be no dead plants. About Good Friday I will take them to the stores. If I can't get cash maybe I can get garden seed or groceries. I would rather have cash of course, as that will help out my radio fund.

I will keep some of the strongest plants for my own garden. I am already saving all the medium size paper sacks I get. When I go to set out my plants I will dig the holes with the post-hole digger and will put one of these sacks in each hole and fill it up with rich dirt. In this I will set the small sack that holds my plant. I will leave the large sack about four inches above the ground to protect the plant from the wind and worms. With this method, maybe I will have early tomatoes for sale.

IOWA PARK'S FARM SHORT COURSE IS HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR





The upper picture shows a part of the big crowd that attended the opening session of the short course, in the Iowa Park High school auditorium. The total attendance at the six sessions was in excess of 3,000.

In the lower picture is shown the model of the first wheat binder, perfected 100 years ago by Cyrus McCormick. Standing in front of it are some of the International Harvester company representatives and some of the Iowa Park committee chairmen whose efforts contributed to the success of the course. In the picture are:

Standing, left to right—Gale Park, J. W. Evans, J. J. Foley of Dallas, T. J. Pace, H. C. Obenhaus of Electra, W. R. Bradford, John Barbour. Seated—G. C. McGown, E. C. Knox, T. J. Searle, Will Hodges, B. L. Bradford, C. C. Hudson, F. L. Stark of Dallas, Jim Barnes of Chicago, John M. Hannon of Chicago.

80 PRESENT AT TWO DEMONSTRATIONS PRUNING METHODS

A total of about 80 Wichita county orchardists attended the town pruning demonstrations held recently at the state experiment farm at Iowa Park, and practically all who attended went home resolved to prune their orchards without delay.

Pruning is something that can shorten the life of a tree or reduce its productivity, if not properly done. Any who did not attend the demonstration and learn the proper methods, therefore, should obtain authentic advice before.

Some of the special points illustrated at the demonstration were:

Prune so as to have the head, or top, of the tree well opened to the air and sun. Do not let the main trunk grow unchecked as this will result in too dense a growth at the head.

Cut the tree back in such a way as to facilitate gathering and cultivating.

Be sure to remove all dead or diseased growth.

Remember that peaches are produced by second year growth. The new growth that a tree puts out this year will bear fruit next year.

The damage which some orchardists suffered last season from brown rot and from wormy peaches can be prevented by use of a spray of lime sulphur and arsenate, applied when half of the petals have fallen from the blooms in the spring. Those interested in this preventive measure should get in touch with the county agent.

C. H. McDowell, superintendent, and L. E. Brooks, horticulturist, of the station staff, and County Agent G. C. McGown conducted the demonstrations.

PURINA MILLS ACQUIRE 250,000 CHICK FEEDERS

ST. LOUIS, Mo. Feb. 7.—The Jackes-Evans company, St. Louis, Mo., announced a single order of over a quarter of a million baby chick feeders, sold to Purina Mills. This order, officials of the company declare, will keep their plant running until late next spring . . . will keep many men employed.

When asked the purpose of this mammoth contract, C. S. Johnson, head of the poultry department of Purina Mills, said, "We ordered these feeders for our dealers as our part of a program to give every baby chick all it needs to eat. It means a square meal . . . a square deal for every chick hatched.

"Many poultry failures can be traced to this one cause—lack of feeding and watering space for chicks," he continued. "When chicks have to crowd and fight to eat, it stands to reason they won't grow as fast. And some hungry chicks develop toe-picking and feather-pulling habits.

"Sufficient feeding space means about one inch of trough room for each chick, until they are four weeks old, or 50 chicks to the average 24-inch feeder, allowing feeding from both sides. When the all-mash system of feeding is used, slightly more hopper space must be provided.

"The quantity production and consequent low price secured on these chick feeders," Mr. Johnson concluded, "is being passed on to poultrymen through a nation-wide dealer system." Maricle Coal and Feed company, local Purina dealer, has ordered a supply of these feeders and will make a special offer to baby chick raisers in a future issue of Wichita Daily Times.

$5 a Kiss

LONDON.—William James Billinghurst kissed Vera Downer twice, but the kisses cost him $10. Billinghurst, aged 50, found the girl alone and placed the two smacks forcibly on her rosebud mouth. Vera screamed and then fled. Later she brought court action against him and he was fined $10.

PREPARATION OF ALFALFA SEED-BED THOROUGHLY, URGED

Seed-bed preparation for alfalfa should be undertaken as promptly as soil and weather conditions permit, advises County Agent G. C. McGown. Although seeding time is more than a month distant, it is not too early to be developing the well-pulverized, mellow, seed-bed that alfalfa does best in.

Participants in The Times and Record News alfalfa-growing contest should first of all carefully measure off the five-acre plat. The dimensions should be checked, and should be recorded on the record sheet in the space for that purpose. Contestants are again urged to keep these records thoroughly.

A revised list of contestants follows:

Dry Land—John Muller and Mat Riley of Burkburnett; R. J. Bradley Jr., H. H. Haines, H. C. Obenhaus, Sterling Gwinn, George Weddle, Nick Urban, of Electra; Jack Martin, K. Bandy, Cecil Moore, T. E. Hale, of Wichita Falls.

Irrigated—G. P. Case, J. F. Dale, E. Holder, Clint Joiner, A. C. Golden, Alfred Burnside, C. H. Culver, of Iowa Park; Dillard Anderson, C. C. Bailey, Harry H. Hill, W. B. Hamilton, Walter Capehart, S. D. Johnson, B. F. Greer, Riverside farm, W. M. Little, M. E. Mackechney, T. E. Hall, R. O. Harvey (two), Z. Fenton Dale, J. M. McFall, all of Wichita Falls; E. C. Cope, J. M. Kendrick, J. A. Nelson, G. A. Parish, W. J. Bowen, of Electra.

STEPHENS COUNTY DROUTH SUFFERERS GIVEN $10,300 MORE

DUNCAN, Okla., Feb. 7.—Distribution of $10,300 in Red Cross relief funds for drouth stricken families will begin here next week. This is in addition to the $1,100 fund raised by Will Rogers, which is now being distributed in the county.

The national Red Cross has appropriated $5,500 for relief of farmers during February. To this has been added the $300 remaining from the Red Cross fund of $5,000 alloted the county in January. Distribution will begin Tuesday under the direction of Rev. J. W. Moseley, Duncan; William Binder, Comanche; and Vance Mershon, Marlow.

County Superintendent Ray Sutherland has been authorized to spend $4,500 between now and March 14 in providing supplemental lunches for undernourished children.

The Will Rogers relief fund has been divided as follows: Red Cross, $300 for special relief; Salvation Army, $400 for relief in Duncan; United Charities, $300 for Duncan relief, and the Women's City Federation, $100 for rural relief.

Well-Stocked Pantry Shelf Proves Life-Saver to Many Families Where 4-H Program Has Been Carried Out

By MYRTLE MURRAY
District Home Demonstration Agent

"If our stock were as well supplied with food as our families are, we would have no food worries," declare 420 4-H pantry demonstrators and cooperators who worked under the direct supervision of the county home demonstration agents in 15 West Texas counties in district 2 in 1930. These demonstrators and cooperators made a net profit of $84,999.56, or an average of $202.38 for each pantry.

The 4-H pantry program was a state-wide program, but the demonstrations mentioned above were conducted in Clay, Young, Stephens, Fisher, Scurry, Knox, Baylor, Garza, Dawson, Lubbock, Hale, Floyd, Dickens, Lamb and Lynn counties. Hockley, Castro, Swisher, Haskell and Shackleford counties had excellent garden demonstrations, and many of the home demonstration club members who canned according to a canning budget will be able to qualify as 4-H pantry demonstrators and cooperators in 1931.

This demonstration includes the growing, utilization and preservation of foods necessary for an adequate diet. It correlates the demonstrator's knowledge of growing vegetables, fruits and meat animals for home use; and the canning, brining, drying and curing same for the non-productive months, and the preparation of both fresh and preserved foods, adequate diet and its relation to meal planning.

Each demonstrator, with the help of her home demonstration agent, planned her program around the essentials of an adequate diet. These are one and a half pints of milk daily per person; leafy vegetables at least three times a week; other fruits, vegetables and starches daily; fruit or tomatoes three times a week; and meat and cheese as needed.

The year-round garden is one of the essential requirements of the 4-H pantry demonstration. Because of the drouth situation this year, there were many more fall gardens than spring gardens.

In order to provide a sufficient amount of leafy and succulent vegetables during the winter and early spring months, 329 hot beds have been made by these demonstrators and cooperators. The cost of these hot beds has ranged from 90 cents to $11.20, depending on the amount of material purchased. "Sunglass may be used for the frames," says Mrs. Prather of Young county. "It is less expensive and more easily mended than glass if hit by hail."

"No other 18 square feet of soil on our farm produced as much as $10.70, but the hot bed (3 ft. x 6 ft.) did," said Mrs. W. E. Miller of Floyd county. "And I never expect to be without one again."

The pantry shelf is arranged with these foods and staples from the store in classified order for quick use. An important item of the scheme is a simple filing case in the pantry so that the housewife may prepare an adequate and an appetizing meal in 35 minutes when company comes, or in an emergency. Such a meal may consist of meat roast, and brown gravy, string beans, corn, canned tomato salad, and canned peaches with whipped cream.

The total value of all garden products in the 20 above mentioned counties is $115,245.63; and the total value of all canned products is $293,062.46.

AMARILLO PLANS FAT STOCK SHOW AND 3 AUCTIONS

AMARILLO, Texas, Feb. 7.—Breeders and raisers of beef cattle and swine from all over the Southwest are planning to come to Amarillo for the forthcoming Amarillo Fat Stock show, which is to be held in that city March 2 to 5, according to Wilber C. Hawk, president of the Tri-State Fair association, under whose auspices the event takes place. Special events are planned for each day of the show. On Tuesday, March 3, at 2 p. m., an outstanding sale is planned of Poland China and Duroc Jersey hogs. Thirty head of bred sows and gilts are to be offered, selected from the best herds of Texas, and bred to outstanding boars that have won in their classes in the leading fairs of the Southwest in 1930. The sale will be conducted by Col. Ed. F. Herriff, of Oklahoma City. There will also be a pig club show and sale, in the swine department.

On Wednesday, March 4, at 1 p. m., 65 registered Herefords will be auctioned off by Fred Reppert, auctioneer. These will include 55 herd bull prospects and high class range bulls. Ten females, select foundation cattle, will complete the sale. All animals cary the blood lines of Anxiety 4th strains. In addition, some good polled cattle are included in this event. The final day of the show, Thursday, March 5, will have as its feature the sale of 200 baby beef calves. This event will take place at 9 a. m. Earl Gratin is to be the auctioneer. Several conventions are planned during the show dates. These include those of the Panhandle Swine Breeders' association, and that of the Amarillo Livestock Breeders' association. A big automobile show in the new automobile building at the Tri-State fair grounds in Amarillo is also expected to interest the thousands of visitors.

Good Business

"Why is it that you encourage all of your clerks to get married?"

"Well, I find that married men are not in such an awful rush to get home early as the single ones."—Hummel, Hamburg.

GLASS



IF IT'S GLASS YOU WANT

we have it in all weights and can cut it any size you desire. Give us the dimensions of the broken panes and we will cut your order while you wait. Or if it is a full sized order, we will fill it accurately and promptly. There is nothing in the line of glass service that we cannot render. You know where our store is located.

SOUTHWESTERN GLASS and PAINT COMPANY

WICHITA FALLS ABILENE

Talk about easy gear shifting and *real* action — you ought to drive a *New* CHRYSLER EIGHT!

CHRYSLER EIGHT—*Coupe (with rumble seat) $1495; Sedan $1525; Convertible Coupe $1665; Roadster $1495. Six wire wheels, $80 extra. Sport Roadster (including six wire wheels and trunk rack) $1595.* CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT—*Five-Passenger Sedan $2745; Close-Coupled Sedan $2845; Seven-Passenger Sedan $2945; Sedan-Limousine $3145. All prices f. o. b. factory.*

DAVIDSON-HAMILTON COMPANY

Seventh and Travis Distributor, Wichita Falls Phone 2-2112

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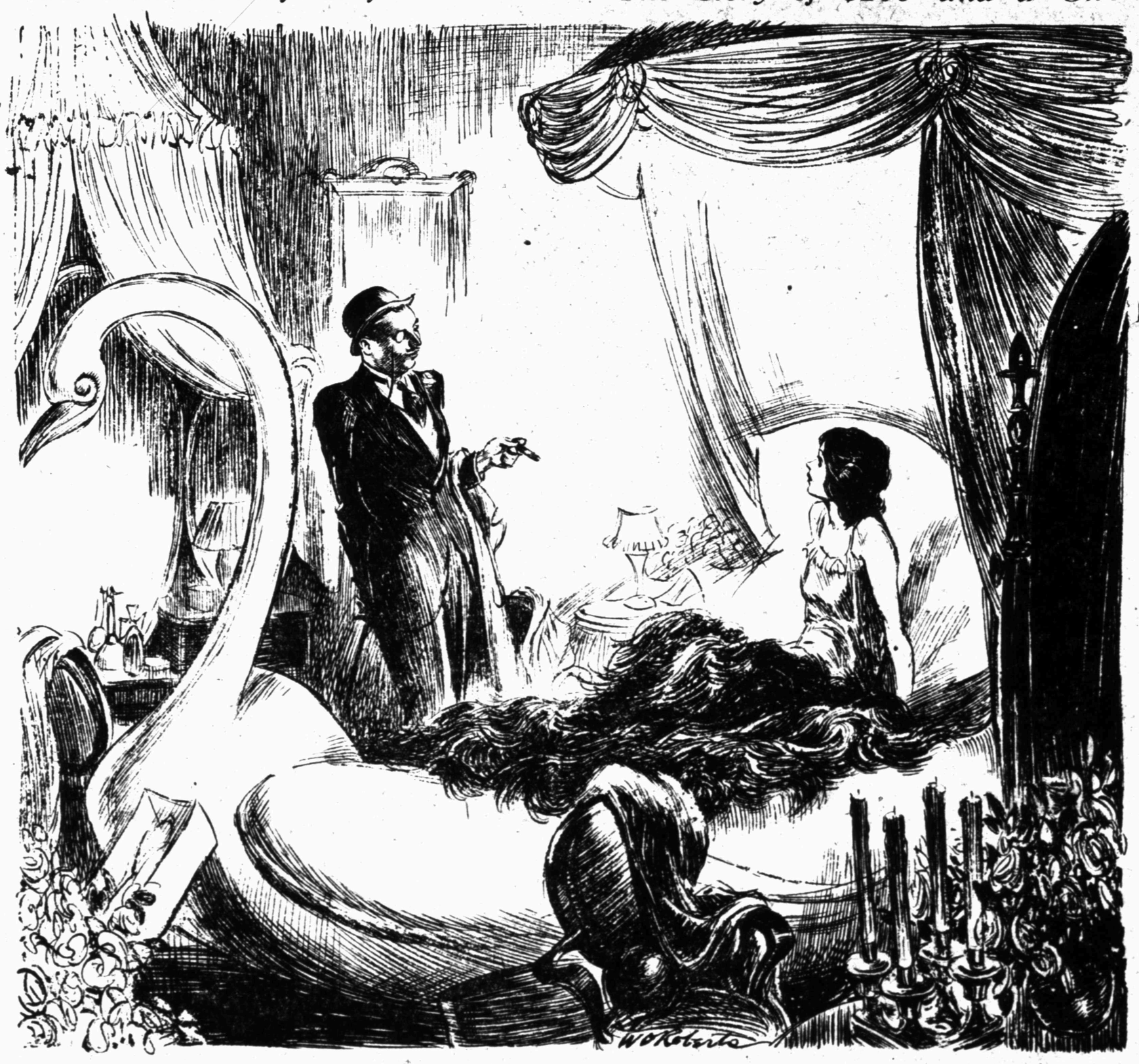
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by COSMO HAMILTON

Senior Member of the World's Greatest Literary Family

A Front Page Story

The Story of $100 and a Girl



LOST, near Broadway and 44th Street, three $100 bills. Will finder please return to Nora Connors, Laverne Hotel, New York.

THE green-visored young man who was about to set up this ad. emitted a whoop and addressed the composing room in general. Not since the Prophet Mahomet ordered the mountain to come to him had anything quite so optimistic been heard of. But that was not exactly how the young man expressed himself. What he actually said was: "Say, you guys! Run your lamps over *this* gem. What a swell chance that Jane's got of ever glimpsing her three hundred smackers again! Huh?"

They clustered round and read it.

"I'll tell the cock-eyed universe she'll never see *that* dough again!"

"Haw—haw—haw!"

"Can you tie that?"

"Maybe those bills are still lying just where she dropped 'em!"

"Sure! Nobody on Broadway'd be so mean's to pick up a paltry bit of change that didn't belong to them!"

And so the comments flew until an oldish man with horn-rimmed spectacles balanced perilously near the tip of his nose exclaimed: "Well—wadja know about that!"

Now, when someone unleashes "wadja know about that" the last word has been said. Anything further would be anti-climax. So the compositors trickled back to their respective jobs.

NORA'S simple faith in mankind probaby amused those few curious people who glanced over the *Lost and Found* column the next morning. It certainly brought a smile to the face of Solly Rosenberg as he crunched his breakfast toast and gulped coffee.

Within half an hour of reading that ad. Solly Rosenberg was interviewing Nora Connors at the modest Laverne Hotel. Nora seemed over-awed of this expensively dressed little man with much yellow bullion in his teeth, a massive diamond ring on either hand, and a diamond pin in his necktie.

"So you lost this money about three o'clock yesterday afternoon," Mr. Rosenberg was saying.

"Yes, that was when I missed it from my handbag, sir," Nora answered, her large, frank, blue eyes fixed on his.

"D'you live here?"

"No, sir. I only arrived in New York yesterday from South Bend, Indiana."

"On a vacation?"

"Oh, no. I came to take painting lessons, and that money I lost was to pay for them. My young brother and I saved it up . . . we're orphans . . . and it took us over two years to do it."

"Ah!" said Mr. Rosenberg, beaming. He had hardly hoped for anything so good as this.

"And you see, sir," Nora continued, brushing back a strand of her fluffy golden hair with pretty hand, "if that money isn't returned to me I'll have to go back to South Bend, and that will be the end of my life's ambition . . . to paint." Her lips trembled and she lowered her silken lashes to hold back the tears.

"Now don't you get all het up, little girl," said Mr. Rosenberg. "I've got some bully news for you. Your money's been found—luckily by an honest party—and you're going to get it back."

"Oh, how wonderful!" Nora clapped her hands. "You know," she said, "after all I'd heard about New York I was just a little worried that the finder might not return it to me."

Mr. Rosenberg extracted three $100 bills from a black pocket book and handed them towards her.

"There you are, my dear," he said.

"But—those are not my notes," Nora protested. "Mine were dirty and crumpled—not clean and new like those."

"I know—I know, my dear. Let me tell you what happened. Your money was picked up by Gladiola Gladsome—her new picture, *The Gorgeous Sin*, opens here next Thursday. And it's a dandy picture, believe me. Well—Gladiola gives me the dough and asks me to try and find out who lost it. She's a mighty fine woman, is Gladiola. Now those notes didn't look none too sanitary to be carrying about so I changed them at the bank for clean ones, see?"

"Oh, yes," Nora said, smiling and taking the bills. "At first I was afraid you were just being kind and *pretending* you found my money. Of course, I couldn't have accepted . . ."

"Certainly not, my dear."

"Thank you again so much," said Nora some minutes later, rising and holding out her hand. "I'll write to Miss Gladsome and thank her right away."

"Yes, do that. She'll appreciate it," Mr. Rosenberg said, running his eyes over her boyish figure and straight legs. "And, by the way, I s'pose you haven't got many friends here yet. What d'you say to having dinner with me tonight? Solly Rosenberg's a good man to stand in with. He's pretty close to all the big men in this town."

"That's awfully nice of you, Mr. Rosenberg, but I couldn't. I know my brother wouldn't like me to go out with anyone on such a short acquaintance. Perhaps when we know each other better, eh?"

"Sure! That's all right by me. You know—a pretty girl like you ought to have somebody who knows the ropes to look after her a bit. I'll call you up some time soon."

"You won't forget, will you?"

"Forget nothing! And maybe I could work it to take you over to Gladiola's apartment one of these days."

"I'd simple *love* that, Mr. Rosenberg. I'm sure she must be *sweet*."

"Well—goodbye for the present, little girl."

"Goodbye, Mr. Rosenberg. "And thank you again *so* much."

SOLLY ROSENBERG chuckled as, later that morning, he stepped into Gladiola Gladsome's apartment, a twelve-room affair furnished in the catch-as-catch-can period. Chinese lacquered pieces crowded early English, Dutch, and ornate Louis Seize pieces.

"Hullo, Glad!" Solly called, pausing outside the star's bedroom door. "Can I come in?"

"Hey! What's the big idea busting in on decent folks. Don't you ever go to bed?"

"Hey! What's the big idea busting in on decent folks in the middle of the night?" came Gladiola's response. "Don't you ever go to bed?"

"It's half after eleven, Glad, and I have to see you about something mighty important." Solly flicked cigar ash on the Persian rug, and waited.

"Well—come in," she said at last somewhat petulantly.

Gladiola's favorite perfume swirled into Solly's nostrils as he opened the door. In the dim light he could just make out her face in the gilt bed she'd had made in the shape of an enormous swan, and covering her was a bed-spread of crimson ostrich feathers.

"I breezed in to tell you," said Solly, depositing himself in a lingerie-littered chair, "that I just bought ten thousand dollars worth of advertising for you for three hundred."

"How come?"

He told her about Nora Connors. Then: "Did you ever hear of a better one than that, Glad? Why, it'll be on the front page of every newspaper in the country! Can't you just see the headlines! GLADIOLA GLADSOME RESTORES POOR ORPHAN GIRL'S SAVINGS. And that's the stuff the public likes." He rubbed his hands.

"Sounds good, Solly. But how d'you know this kid wasn't just taking a chance on finding a soft-hearted sucker who'd pass her three hundred berries? Maybe she never lost that dough at all."

"Now, Glad!" Solly reproached her, spreading out his fat hands. "We should worry if she was picking up a bit of easy money! That don't stop us using the story just the same, see?"

"Guess you're right, Solly. I didn't think of that."

"Sure I'm right! And if it ain't the swellest stunt that's been pulled this year then I'm not the slickest publicity man in the game."

"Nobody's arguing about that, old kid. You're all there!"

"Well—I'll beat it now. Sorry to crash in on your beauty sleep, but I had to put you wise on account some of them editors might call you up after I handed in the story, see?"

NEWS was scarce that day. Things were quiet on the Chicago front, and what murders had been committed in other places were neither sensational nor picturesque. No one was trying to swim the Atlantic; and only three or four more judges and magistrates had been indicted for one thing or another. Wherefore, editors welcomed Solly Rosenberg and his front page story. At any rate, it was something, and they were prepared to make the most of it.

When, however, Louis Hyams, publicity man for another famous film star, Joy Gold, arrived shortly afterwards and stated that Miss Gold had found and returned Miss Connors' money, the editors smiled and held up the story.

Then, hot on Louis Hyams' heels came Jake Samuels, publicity man for Alyss Jasmine; and later, Herman Lyons, representing Mamie Rogers, each with the same yarn about his client.

Soon four bright publicity men and a number of chortling editors and reporters were trying to get Nora Connors on the telephone at the Laverne Hotel. She had checked out—leaving no address.

Just the same, the editors had a corking front page story.

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