WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Mostly cloudy, probably showers Sunday; Monday unsettled, colder.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 | PRICE 5c — PAY NO MORE | WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1929 | FORTY-FOUR PAGES | VOLUME XXII—NUMBER 321

YOUNG WILDCAT OPENS DEEP POOL

Dundee Robbery Quiz Renewed

SHAW WELL TWO MILES EAST OF HERRON CITY SWABS 10 BARRELS AN HOUR AND OPENS NEW FIELD

Flowing for a period of four minutes a stream of oil to the crown block, the T. G. Shaw, Inc., of Fort Worth, No. 1 Kessenger, located in the J. Conner survey, abstract 57, two miles east of Herron City in southeast Young county, is the factor in uncovering another deep producing area in the county.

The well, which is an absolute wildcat and just north of the Brazos river, encountered the pay at a depth of 2520 feet. A string of casing was run and Saturday morning the sand was penetrated five feet, when the oil rapidly filled the pipe and a few minutes later hit the top of the derrick.

When placed on the swab the well produced in several hours between 10 and 12 barrels each hour, with 400 feet of mud and caving still in the hole.

In addition to this lower sand at a depth of 2367 feet, another pay capable of producing from 50 to 60 barrels was cased off.

The completion of the well has aroused considerable interest. Many deals for choice tracts in the vicinity of the new producer are pending and a number of leases have changed hands in the past 24 hours.

GRAND JURY TO START INQUIRY AT APRIL TERM

Suspect Held Here After Lunch Stand Holdup Last July

MAN UNDER COMPLAINT DECLARED IDENTIFIED

Light Docket to Await Attention of Meet for Wichita

An investigation into a series of spectacular robberies near here on last July 17 will occupy the attention of the grand jury for the April term of the 30th district court, which is to be impanelled Monday by Judge Allan D. Montgomery, it was disclosed Saturday.

The investigation, it was further revealed, may extend into circumstances surrounding the attempted robbery the following day of a bank at Dundee. Charlie McDaniel, pioneer cattleman, was fatally wounded in thwarting the holdup there.

It also was disclosed here Saturday that a suspect now held in the Wichita county jail has been identified by one person and partially identified by another as being the man who held up the roadside lunch stand operated by W. H. Roussells about eight miles from Wichita Falls on the Iowa Park road.

Officers were uncertain the following day as to whether the lunch stand robbery and the attempted holdup of the Dundee bank were the work of the same lone bandit.

George Duckett, about 30, a resident of Newcastle, is now under indictment on a charge of murder in connection with Mr. McDaniel's death. He is awaiting trial at Seymour on a change of venue from Archer county. He has insisted that he is a victim of mistaken identity, and the most recent developments

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

LOYS WILSON CASE IN HANDS OF JURY

TYLER, Texas, March 30. (AP)—The jury in the trial of Loys Wilson, Troup garage mechanic, charged with the death of Rev. Fount Wallace, young Baptist minister, announced at 8 o'clock tonight it had decided to go to bed and wait until tomorrow to resume its deliberations.

Several members of the panel were said to have been indisposed, possibly from something eaten at dinner tonight.

Death or Freedom

TYLER, Texas, March 30. (UP)—Death or suspended sentence for Loys Wilson, slayer of the Rev. Fount Wallace over the minister's choir practice romance with Wilson's wife, was deliberated by a jury here tonight.

Wilson, by Eastertide, expected to learn whether he must die in the electric chair or will be granted mercy for his shooting to death the Baptist minister on the sidewalks of Troup, Texas, their home, after

TYLER, Texas, March 30. (UP)—While the jury deliberated on the fate of Loys Wilson, garageman charged with the murder of the Rev. Fount Wallace, an old-time fiddlers' contest was being held in a room adjoining that in which the jury was closeted.

Wilson, seated nearby, listened to the raucous strains in silence.

Mrs. Wilson confessed love trysts with the pastor.

The state demanded the death penalty. The defense, aided by testimony of the blonde and plump choir-singer wife admitting secret relations with the cleric, pleaded for a suspended sentence.

The verdict will mark the climax of romance and tragedy, begun, Mrs. Wilson testified, when the

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

COMMON LAW WIFE OF OIL MAN IS PAID $47,500 OF HIS RICHES

OKMULGEE, Okla., March 30. (UP)—Betty Schuman late today signed a receipt for $41,500, representing settlement of her suit for part of the estate of the late millionaire, J. C. McKallip, Okmulgee oil man and philanthropist, whose common law wife she claims to have been.

McKallip's estate is valued at more than $1,000,000.

Miss Schuman is said to have received $25,000 of the amount after deducting expenses. She then renounced all claim to the estate, which was left to Laura Ellen McKallip, 15, daughter of the oil man.

THREE STILL AT LARGE AFTER SALLISAW BREAK

SALLISAW, Okla., March 30. (UP)—Three of the seven prisoners who escaped from the county jail here Wednesday are still at liberty tonight.

The jailbreak came after one of the prisoners had died from spinal meningitis. The jail and the 17 remaining prisoners who refused to join in the break have been fumigated.

One of the fugitives, Harry Bell, negro, was killed Thursday when he refused to surrender to officers.

GIRL RELEASED AFTER MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., March 30. (UP)—After waiving preliminary hearing on a charge of manslaughter in connection with an automobile accident here Sunday in which Maynard Jayne of Tulsa, Okla., was killed, Miss V. V. Mayes of Rogers, Ark., was released on bond to appear before the grand jury.

Jayne was killed when a car driven by Miss Mayes crashed into his machine at a street intersection.

Bears Are Now Indians

SAN ANTONIO, March 30. (AP)—The San Antonio Bears are no more. San Antonio's entry in the Texas baseball league henceforth will be known as the Indians. This name was adopted from a long list of suggestions.

CITY ELECTION WILL BE HELD HERE TUESDAY

Voters to Select Three to Serve on Council Next Two Years

HARVEY AND M'CORMICK OPPOSING CANDIDATES

Polling Places Will Be Located in Three Parts City

Voters of Wichita Falls will go to the polls Tuesday and select three men who will serve during the next two years as members of the city council.

The names of only four candidates will appear on the ballots this year. In two races there is no contest and in the third there are but two candidates.

C. E. McCutchen is a candidate for place No. 1 and J. M. Spoonts is a candidate for place No. 2. R. O. Harvey and M. McCormick are candidates for place No. 3.

Leon Denton, Roy E. Carter and Oral Jones are the aldermen whose terms expire this year and who did not run for re-election.

The terms of Mayor J. W. Akin and Aldermen J. W. Hunt and J. H. Patton continue for another year.

Voting boxes will be located at the county courthouse, the Alamo school and the South Side Baptist church annex. The polls will open at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning and close at 7 o'clock that evening.

A light vote is expected, due to

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

GOLDSTONE TO FIGHT VERDICT

Sentenced Six Years Jewel Theft from Train

FORT WORTH, March 30. (AP)—Notice of appeal from a six-year penitentiary sentence assessed today to Dr. Archie Goldstone on charges of a $38,000 jewel theft, was given.

Goldstone was alleged to have trailed Joe Optican, a jewelry salesman, from town to town about a yea rago. Optican carried his sample trunk with him. At Wichita Falls, Optican's trunk was switched for one similar in appearance, and when he opened it on delivery in Fort Worth it was found to contain bricks and newspapers.

DYNAMITE BLAST KILLS LITTLE ROCK RESIDENT

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 30. (UP)—O. E. White, prominent Little Rock real estate dealer, was blown 100 feet in the air today and instantly killed when a charge of dynamite he was carrying in his automobile exploded.

White was carrying the dynamite to his plantation near England when his automobile was believed to have hit a rough place in the road near Bauceum.

MARCH 31 1929

The Last Day—

—of March—soon one-fourth of the present year will be history. Have you bettered yourself?

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Make it a DAILY habit to look over the offerings in our Classified Section. You will benefit.

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CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classified Dept., Phone 4391

SOCIETY BEAUTY OF MONTREAL FEARED VICTIM OF KIDNAPERS



MISS BARBARA PITCHER

MONTREAL, March 30. (AP)—A wrong telephone connection and a sobbing girlish appeal, "Come and get me, mother," today constituted the only clue unearthed after a week of frantic search for 18-year-old Barbara Pitcher, McGill university student and daughter of a prominent Westmount family.

Police said about 9 p. m. on March 21, when Miss Pitcher disappeared, the telephone rang in the house of H. W. K. Hale, Westmount. Mrs. Hale answered and heard a sobbing voice, evidently that of a young girl, saying "Come and get me, mother."

Mrs. Hale's daughter was at the time a patient in the Montreal General hospital, and thinking it was she, Mrs. Hale asked excitedly, "Where are you?"

"I don't know where I am, but come and get me; oh, come and get me," came hysterically over the phone and the connection was lost.

Mr. Hale was told by the hospital it could not possibly have been his daughter who telephoned. The next morning, when it became known Barbara Pitcher was missing, he communicated with her family.

Both Sides in Texas Rail Quarrel Await President's Inquiry

GIRL'S BODY IDENTIFIED AS MISSING SMITH LASS BY NEW YORK DENTIST

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 30. (UP)—The nude and decomposed body of a young woman, discovered in the Connecticut river at Longmeadow yesterday, was identified late today as that of Miss Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith college student, by Dr. Carlton Woods, a dentist of Pelham, N. Y., who said that dental work in the dead girl's mouth was identical to that which he had done for Miss Smith.

Death resulted from accidental drowning, according to the report of an autopsy which was performed by Medical Examiner Frederick Jones and associate Medical Examiner Carl A. Schillander immediately afterward.

$8,000 Robbery at Atlanta

TEXARKANA, March 30. (AP)—Two business houses at Atlanta, Texas, near here, were robbed last night of groceries and merchandise estimated to be worth $8,000.

DALLAS, Texas, March 30. (AP)—J. A. Somerville, vice president of the Texas and Pacific railway, today said his road would take no further action in the dispute with its train, engine and yard employes until after the special mediation board to be named by President Herbert Hoover has acted.

He said the board probably would hold most of its meetings in Dallas as witnesses, records and other data would be more accessible here than at any other points.

E. H. Kruse, assistant grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and Fred Barr, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, remained in Dallas today. Representatives of the other brotherhoods who have been here for several weeks in connection with the dispute, have returned home.

2,500 Men Are Affected

DALLAS, Texas, March 30. (UP)—Intervention of President Hoover and the United States board of mediation halted a strike of enginemen, trainmen and yardmen on

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COURT ORDERS WESLACO VOTE MUST BE USED

Independent Faction Victor In Long Legal Scrap In Austin Court

GRIFFIN GIVEN VERDICT OVER RIVAL FOR JUDGE

Leslie Will Appeal From Decision as Rendered By Judge Calhoun

AUSTIN, March 30. (AP)—A wrangle of months' duration for the judgeship of the 93rd judicial district in Hidalgo county reached its climax today when Judge George C. Halhoun held that the commissioners court acted arbitrarily in refusing to count returns of the Weslaco precincts and instructed the jury to return a verdict in favor of Gordon Griffin, plaintiff.

J. E. Leslie, whom returns to the secretary of state revealed was elected by a majority of 14 votes, said he would appeal.

Griffin's counsel said the instructed verdict had the effect of making permanent an injunction restraining Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state, from canvassing returns which did not include the disputed box.

Weslaco Count Goes

The commissioners court also will be directed to accept the Weslaco count, which Griffin asserted would give him a majority of 582 votes. Votes for the race will be tabulated and forwarded to the secretary of state. If Griffin's con-

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TURNER VICTOR SENIOR FINALS

Coleita Cherry, Iowa Park Wins Senior Girls

IOWA PARK, Texas, March 30.—Joe Turner, Electra High school, was declared winner Saturday night in the finals of the Wichita county declamation contest in the senior boys' division.

Miss Coleita Cherry of Iowa Park High school, was the winner of the senior declamation for girls.

In the junior boys' division, Russell Austin of Thompson ward school, Electra, took first place while in the junior girls' division, Miss Rosa Lee Blackwell of Cashion school, was the victor.

MAYFIELD AND NEFF NOD HEADS POLITELY

AUSTIN, March 30. (AP)—Earle B. Mayfield met Pat M. Neff here today. Each nodded politely.

Neff was a passenger on the first flight of the passenger air line established today, and Mayfield was at the landing field when the plane reached Austin. They met as Mayfield shook hands with A. P. Barrett, air transport line president.

SNIPERS ADD GINGER TO MEXICAN REVOLT

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, March 30. (UP)—Fragmentary advices received at rebel headquarters here tonight from General Topete said sniping between federals in trenches at Naco and rebels advancing on that town began with the exchange of rifle fire at long range early today.

RAID NETS BIG STILL IN KNOX

Officers Arrest Two and Seize Whisky

(Special to The Times)

KNOX CITY, March 30.—The largest still in the history of prohibition enforcement in the county was seized here Saturday afternoon underneath a house on the banks of the Brazos river, about 18 miles north of here.

The still, of about 100 gallons capacity, was said by officers to have been located beneath a farmhouse. More than 1,000 gallons of mash was destroyed and about 65 gallons of whisky was seized.

Two men who allegedly made their appearance while officers were hiding in the house were taken into custody.

The raid was made by C. R. Elliott, sheriff; George Jackson, deputy, and George T. Hardberger, Knox City chief of police.

CHRISTIAN WILL NOT PROTEST HIS REMOVAL TO NEW JERSEY CELL

SAN ANTONIO, March 30. (UP)—George R. Christian, missing from New York since 1914, when the stock brokerage firm of Day & Heaton, of which he was a partner, failed with two and a half million dollars debt, refused to contest the order for his removal today to Grenton, N. J., on a federal indictment alleging that he mailed a postal card bearing language of a scurrilous character.

Grand Jury Inquiry

NEW YORK, March 30. (AP)—The federal grand jury here is to consider the activities of George R. Christian, former head of the bankrupt stock brokerage firm of Day & Heaton, who is under arrest in San Antonio four years after the failure of the company.

Assistant Federal Attorney Owen Tierney said today he would go before the grand jury next Friday in connection with Christian's affairs, but did not disclose the nature of the charges contemplated against Christian.

OKLAHOMA ADOPTS NEW HIGHWAY SPEED LIMIT

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 30. (AP)—The senate today concurred in the house amendment to the new speed law and it now goes to the governor for his signature. It carries the emergency clause which makes it immediately operative upon signature by the governor. The law raises the speed limit from 35 miles an hour to 45.

Recovering After Operation

BURKBURNETT, Texas, March 30.—James McKenney, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McKenney of Burkburnett was returned to his home in this city after remaining in the General hospital at Wichita Falls for a period of approximately four weeks. He was taken ill with appendicitis and was found that an immediate operation was necessary. He was brought to Burkburnett Saturday by auto by his parents in an improved condition.

FIGHTING APPEARS ABOUT TO RESUME IN MEXICAN STRIFE

Federal and Rebel Armies About to Run Smack Into Each Other

PLENTY OF CONVERSATION STILL TO BE HAD THOUGH

Naco, Sonora, Prepared for Rebel Attack Late Saturday

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, March 30. (UP)—Hard pressed by advancing forces of Gen. Plutarco Calles, the rebel army of Gen. J. Gonzalo Escobar is again beginning to retire in Southern Chihuahua.

Forced to withdraw from advanced positions at Bermejillo and Avalos two days ago by the assault of Callista troops under Generals Almazan and Ortiz, headquarters of the rebels today were beginning to evacuate Jimenez, important junction where the main force of Escobar's army has been since March 19.

(By The Associated Press)

Fighting in the Mexican campaign appears most imminent in

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FRISCO AFTER SHORTER LINE

Direct Amarillo-Fort Worth Route Is Desired

FORT WORTH, March 30. (AP)—If the Interstate Commerce commission grants the Frisco railroad a certificate to build a line from Vernon to Seymour, the Frisco will be able to handle business from its Eastern Oklahoma lines over a more direct route into Fort Worth, G. F. Oliver, traffic manager of the Frisco lines in Texas said here on his return from inspecting the proposed extension.

With Oliver on the tour were M. G. Roberts, general attorney and commerce counsel for the Frisco systems; B. H. Stanage, traffic manager, and W. L. English, supervisor of agriculture.

Referring to the new line, Oliver said:

"The extension will run from Vernon to Seymour, a distance of 48 miles. From Seymour we will operate the present line of the Gulf, Texas and Western to Jacksboro and from Jacksboro into Fort Worth over the Rock Island.

"The proposed line will go around the west end of Lake Kemp in Baylor county and then almost due north from that point through A ranch country and through the oil development of the Fluhman field."

Contracts for Roads from Wichita To Archer City and Seymour May Be Let at Next State Highway Meeting

The paving of two major highways from Wichita Falls across Archer county will be considered at the monthly meeting of the state highway commission at Austin April 23 and 24, according to a special dispatch to The Times from its Austin correspondent Saturday.

The highways, according to the dispatch, are:

Lake Wichita spillway to Archer City, a distance of 18.32 miles.

Wichita county line to Baylor county line, a distance of 18.76 miles.

The spillway-Archer City road leads almost directly south, and connects with projects which lead across Young county to paved roads into Breckenridge.

The road to Baylor county connects with the "Tenth street highway" of Wichita Falls. About two miles of paving yet to be completed to the Wichita-Archer county line is now being laid, and will be finished before work on the Archer county unit of the work can be completed, according to M. A. Bundy, county commissioner for precinct No. 1, Wichita county.

The Wichita county stretch is the biggest unit ever to be undertaken without a bond issue, it was declared. The entire cost is to be paid out of the road and bridge fund of the precinct, it was explained.

The awarding of a contract on the Lake-Archer City road would be the solution of a long pending problem, according to officials. The letting of the contract, it was explained, has awaited an agreement on the cost of building a bridge across the Lake Wichita spillway. Such an agreement satisfactory to the state highway department recently has been reached, it was said.

M'CUE BOOKED TAMMANY BOSS

Wigwam Leader Asserts Everything's Settled

NEW YORK, March 30. (US)—"When the Tammany executive committee meets again it will elect Martin G. McCue to the vacancy created by the resignation of George W. Olvany."

This declaration was made today by Nathan Burkan, well known attorney, and one of the two representatives on the Tammany executive committee of the seventeenth assembly district.

Mr. Burkan, who is regarded as one of the shrewdest and most conservative leaders in the Tammany organization, asserted there was no foundation for rumors that Tammany will hand over the leadership to someone outside the ranks of the district leaders.

BAKER KILLS TWO AND THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, March 30. (UP)—Peter Galanos, 38, Donora, Pa., baker, fatally shot his wife, Mrs. Theano Galanos, 21; his sister-in-law, Mrs. Soultani Syndino, 29, and then took his own life here tonight.

The shooting occurred within a short distance of the Syndino home, where Galanos' wife had been living.

BURGLARS STEAL $3,000 GEMS DARING DAYLIGHT ENTRY OF MYERS HOME

Diamonds valued at more than $3,000 and other personal effects were stolen from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Myers, 2120 Hayes, Saturday afternoon between 3:15 and 4 o'clock, in one of the most daring daylight burglaries reported here recently.

The family was away for only 45 minutes, during which time the burglars entered the house and rapidly gathered up the more valuable articles, making their getaway before the Myers returned.

Property missing includes the following: one bar pin, set with three large diamonds, one diamond ring, about two carats, one dinner ring, set with a cluster of about 15 or 20 small diamonds, a suitcase filled with coins and several pieces of less valuable jewelry.

City Detective Ellis Summers arrested a negro man and a negro woman in a servant house near the scene of the robbery about 6:30 o'clock Saturday night. Police Chief Burns and Night Captain Jim Glenn questioned the pair and they were later released.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday: Temperature: Maximum 86 degrees; minimum 54; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 86; partly cloudy; no precipitation; southwest wind; average velocity 5; maximum 12 miles per hour; barometer 28.92. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, probably showers in north portion Sunday; Monday, unsettled, probably showers in east and north portions, colder in north portion.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, continued warm Sunday; Monday cloudy, probably local showers, somewhat colder in northwest portion. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast Sunday.

OKLAHOMA: Probably local showers Sunday and Monday; colder Monday.

Weekly Weather Outlook

Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Showers in first part followed by fair and cooler about middle of week and increasing cloudiness near end. Temperature mostly near or somewhat above seasonal average.

Every Qualified Voter in County Allowed to Take Part Saturday in Election of County Board Members

Every qualified voter in the county will be eligible to participate in the election Saturday of members of district school boards, according to an announcement received Saturday by Buri Bryant, county school superintendent, from Austin.

Heretofore, according to Mr. Bryant, voting has been limited to residents of "rural" school districts.

According to the most recent ruling, he was advised, every qualified voter in the county will be permitted to participate in the selections. Elections for trustees are to take place Saturday.

Three places on the county board are to be filled, and only one of the present members has opposition, according to Mr. Bryant. Present members of the board are Tom Haynes, county at large; N. B. Singletary, precinct No. 1 (Wichita Falls); Lee Prescott, No. 2 (Burkburnett); D. E. Hooks, No. 3 (Iowa Park); S. E. Marshall, No. 4 (Electra).

Places to be filled, Mr. Bryant announced, are those occupied by Haynes, Prescott and Hooks. Although Monday midnight was announced as the "deadline," opposition had developed only for the place held by Mr. Prescott. For that place, M. W. Wolf and R. D. Owens have announced as candidates.

The county board also gave its formal approval Saturday of the absence of Mr. Bryant to permit his appearing as a member of the summer faculty of the Texas Technological college at Lubbock during the summer. Mr. Bryant is to spend six weeks between June 3 and July 13 in teaching two courses in the history of education and one in rural school administration. Mr. Bryant has taught similar subjects during previous years and is credited with being one of the state's foremost authorities on subjects pertaining to rural education.

Routine matters occupied the remainder of Saturday's meeting. The trustees of the Everett school district were authorized to sell the abandoned frame building formerly used. Children of the district now attend the Burkburnett school. A similar order concerning the Bacon school was entered. Children from that district now attend the Cashion school.

DUNDEE ROBBERY INQUIRY RENEWED

(Continued From Page One)

are said to be the result of activities of members of his family.

The suspect being held, officers said, has been held in the Wichita county jail on another charge for several months. A relative of Duckett, the story continued, reported to officers recently that he had been informed that a man was in jail who might have participated in the robberies on the Iowa Park road and in the episode which led to charges against Duckett.

Both Believe Him the Man

Mr. and Mrs. Roszelle, officers said, appeared at the jail, and were sent separately to the "tank," in which about 20 prisoners are confined, with instructions to see whether they recognized the man who held them up.

Mrs. Roszelle, it was said, pointed out a man and identified him as being the one who robbed them. Mr. Roszelle, it was further declared, designated the same man, but declined a positive identification.

The Roszelle robbery and the Dundee bank attempt were among a series comprising one of the most spectacular chapters in the criminal history of Northwest Texas. On the night of July 17, however, three robberies were reported to local officers, all occurring between Electra and Wichita Falls. The Jenkins filling station at Fowlkes, a truck occupied by two men on the Electra-Wichita Falls road, and the Roszelle stand were the scenes. Officers were informed that the robber drove a Whippet roadster. According to the best available information, however, it was a gray roadster, and not new, Sheriff Bralley said.

The following day, during the noon hour, a lone bandit appeared at Dundee. He pressed a pistol into the side of Mr. McDaniel, who operated a grocery store adjoining the bank. He instructed Mr. McDaniel to walk with him to the bank, which had been closed during the noon hour, a fact of which the bandit supposedly was not aware. Mr. McDaniel accompanied the robber almost to the door of the bank. Then he swung on his assailant, grappled with him, and continued the struggle until felled by a bullet. The bandit fled in a new Whippet roadster of a sport model. Mr. McDaniel died that night in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Eluded Capture

The bandit eluded capture after one of the most spectacular chases in the criminal history of the section. He "switched" cars three times, each time by threatening with a pistol the persons who had stopped to offer assistance to the victim of what appeared to be a motor accident. The last of the cars later was found abandoned on a Wichita Falls business street.

Before the first change was made, however, a Whippet roadster was speeded through Mankins, which is between Dundee and Wichita Falls. A warning had been sent there after the Dundee shooting, and two armed men were waiting for the suspect. His appearance led to a gun battle. A few miles from Mankins, a bullet-riddled roadster of the type sought was found. Occupants of another car said that it had been abandoned by a driver who forced them from their machine. The roadster proved to be one stolen a few days before in Wichita Falls.

Another matter to be investigated by the grand jury, according to Sam B. Spence, district attorney, will relate to the handling of traffic cases in the Electra precinct. His information thus far, he said, indicates a possible "over-zealousness" on the part of the precinct officer there.

Otherwise, Mr. Spence said, the grand jury docket is the lightest in several years. Fewer than a dozen cases are now pending for submission to the body.

WISCONSIN WILL VOTE ON DRY LAW REPEAL

MILWAUKEE, March 30. (AP)—Another wet and dry fight, viewed by both sides as having an important bearing on Wisconsin's future course in enforcement, will be decided at the polls next Tuesday.

By a "yes" and "no" vote, the state's citizenry will express its attitude towards the Severson law, state prohibition enforcement act, and a proposal to eliminate the penalties for manufacture and sale of beverages of not more than 2.75 alcoholic content.

U. S. OIL LEASE PLAN IN FORCE

349 Permits Are Retired And 941 More Refused

WASHINGTON, March 30. (AP)—The interior department has vigorously placed into effect President Hoover's program for the conservation of government oil. Secretary Wilbur announced today that 349 permits for prospecting on government oil lands had been cancelled and 941 applications for permits had been refused.

In addition, 326 holders of oil and gas permits have been called on to show cause why their permits should not be cancelled. Commissioner Spry of the land office, with Solicitor Finney and Director Smith of the geological survey, has organized the machinery for carrying out the president's order, said that the committee had just begun to function and that within the next few days the "number of cases disposed of will increase rapidly."

The general reaction to the conservation policy, Secretary Wilbur said, has been favorable, although in several western states there appeared to be some organized and active opposition.

It was reported at the interior department that Governor Emmerson of Wyoming, had called a governors' meeting to frame a protest, but that a number of the state executives invited had indicated that they were satisfied with the new policy and would not join in any protest.

CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY

(Continued From Page One)

the fact that there is only one contest in the three places to be filled on the council.

Officials and Boundaries

The following election officials have been appointed:

Courthouse box: C. Y. Tully, presiding judge; Roy A. Jones, F. E. Johnson and E. D. Trevathan, clerks.

Alamo school box: J. Will Gray, presiding judge; T. G. Gardner, J. O. Fisher and Paul Ringle, clerks.

South Side Baptist church annex: Fred L. Cone, presiding judge; Mrs. W. C. Perkins, Mrs. Ruth Karrenbrock and Mrs. T. G. Furniss, clerks.

The following boundaries have been outlined for the three polling places:

All voters living north of the Wichita river and south of the Wichita river between Brook avenue on the west and the Wichita Valley railway and Chester street on the south, and north of Chester street to the city limits on the north and east, shall vote at the Wichita county courthouse.

All voters living south of the Wichita river between Brook avenue and Hamilton boulevard on the east and the city limits on the south, and west, shall vote at the Alamo school box.

All voters living south of the Wichita Valley railway and Chester street, between said Wichita Valley railway and Chester street to the city limits on the south and east and Brook avenue on the west, shall vote at the South side Baptist church annex box, located at 2206 Holliday street.

KING GEORGE V SUFFERS TIRESOME RHEUMATISM

BOGNOR, England, March 30. (UP)—England was assured today that King George's progress since his removal to Craigwell house by the sea has continued satisfactorily.

Sir Stanley Hewett and Lord Dawson of Penn issued an official bulletin revealing that his majesty was suffering from "tiresome rheumatism" around the right shoulder, but otherwise apparently was improving.

COURT ORDERS VOTE BE USED

(Continued From Page One)

tentions are found correct by a canvass, he will be issued a certificate entitling him to the office, his attorneys said.

Attorneys were undetermined what other legal steps would be necessary before Griffin could assume the role of judge in the county where his followers, styling themselves members of the citizens Republican ticket, opposed administration candidates.

Echoes of the stormy controversy have been heard in the Travis county court since early in the year, when Judge Calhoun assumed jurisdiction. Leslie's counsel maintained unsuccessfully that since Griffin had filed an election contest suit in Hidalgo county, the issues should be tried in the South Texas locality.

Calhoun Orders Trial

Citing statutes which they asserted prevented the commissioners court from receiving any returns where envelopes were unsealed, Leslie's attorneys this week sought to prevent a trial of the case on its merits. Judge Calhoun held that the case should be tried.

George Clough, attorney for Griffin, declared today that three days of testiomny had been finished, that if the envelopes containing returns from the Weslaco precinct were found to have been sealed, the dispute would be ended. If they were unsealed, Clough pointed out, election judges should be required to court order to seal the flaps and the commissioners instructed to canvass returns from all of the 22 precincts of the county.

Opposing attorneys countered that the commissioners could not legally count the returns from unsealed envelopes.

Contradictory Testimony

Contradictory testimony was brought out during the hearing. Three election officials, including two women, testified that they saw J. C. Buckow, presiding judge, seal the returns, and four told from the witness stand that Buckow failed to comply with this section of the law.

County Judge A. W. Cameron declared that the returns, deposited in a safe in the county clerk's office, were found unsealed several days after the election.

One set of returns belonging to Buckow disappeared from the home of Edmund P. Williams, election clerk, the trial developed.

Vote Frauds Charged

WASHINGTON, March 30. (US)—Thousands of votes are bought and elections swayed in Hidalgo county, Texas, the house campaign funds investigating committee charged in a report to Speaker Longworth today.

Attorney-General Mitchell was called upon to make a sweeping investigation of the alleged corrupt ring in that county, by the congressional committee. Prosecutions were demanded.

Representative Lehlbach, Republican, of New Jersey is chairman of the house committee. Other members are Representatives Nelson, Republican, of Maine, Newton, Republican, of Minnesota, Ragan, Democrat, of Arkansas and Black, Democrat, of New York. Newton is one of President Hoover's secretaries.

The investigation was launched after Sid Hardin, Republican opponent of Representative John N. Garner, Democrat, of Texas, Democratic leader of the house, had charged that thousands of Mexicans were voted illegally in the primary. Hardin later withdrew his charge.

Garner Is Cleared

Representative Garner was given a clean bill of health by the congressional investigators, who declared that his primary election was "as clean as a hound's tooth."

Evidence submitted before the committee was alleged to have indicated that thousands of Mexicans, citizens or naturalized, were voted illegally. The report said:

"The committee also finds that throwing out as mutilated numerous ballots, because of trivial irregularities a large number of ballots, practically all Republican, was generally practiced.

"The committee also finds that the election in Hidalgo county on Nov. 5, 1928, was tained with wholesale fraud in various forms, and recommends that this report be transmitted to the attorney-general of the United States, with a request to direct a searching investigation by a special assistant attorney-general.

"In the opinion of the committee, the reference to the local United States district attorney would serve no useful purpose."

Other Irregularities

The committee found that more than 1,000 Republican votes for presidential electors and the Republican candidate for United States senator were thrown out in Weslaco county of the 15th congressional district.

No conclusion was reached by the committee in the contest between Augustus McCloskey, Democrat, and Representative Harry M. Wurzbach, Republican, of the 14th Texas district. Both candidates for congress charged fraud.

Election returns were carelessly handled in the county clerk's office in Dallas, Texas, the committee reported. Erasures and additions were made which showed attempts to alter the ballots, and the sealed returns from precincts were opened, it was reported.

"This statement of facts obviously points to the conclusion that changes were made in the official returns during the time between their delivery by the presiding judges and their canvass by the county commissioners," said the report.

LOYS WILSON CASE IN HANDS OF JURY

(Continued from Page 1)

pastor kissed her as she practiced on the piano in the basement of the church.

Mrs. Wilson, admitting entire submission to the wooing of the minister but tearful at the prospect of her husband paying with his life for her secret love, appeared in his defense.

She told of visits from the pastor in her home while Wilson, a garage proprietor, was away—how the Rev. Wallace used to slip in by the back door of her home and compel her submission by his winning ways.

Once they became so engrossed in their affairs, Mrs. Wilson said, that even during performance of funeral rites they planned a tabooed tryst.

During the time that she, as choir singer, Sunday school teacher and missionary worker, enjoyed the companionship of Wallace, they erred three times, Mrs. Wilson revealed.

Wilson's story was that he suspected his wife and the pastor, accused her, and that she confessed. He sought out the minister, found him in front of the town drug store, and warned him, "Brother, prepare to meet your God." He then fired the fatal shot.

Relatives of the slain pastor appeared for the state and denounced the attacks upon his character.

FIRST CARLOAD ONIONS SHIPPED FROM LAREDO

LAREDO, Texas, March 30. (UP)—The first solid carload of Bermuda onions from Southwest Texas was shipped from Laredo Friday night.

The car contained 500 crates of onions which were raised by the Laredo Plantations, Inc., and which were shipped direct to St. Louis. A second car was shipped less than three hours after the first.

It is estimated that between 1,500 and 2,000 carloads of onions will be shipped from Laredo within the next 60 days.

Two Die in Air Crash

MEXICO CITY, March 30. (AP)—Pilot H. D. McLean, and H. A. Peterson, paymaster of the Transcontinental Petroleum company, both Americans, were killed today in the crash of a Mexican aviation company airplane near Tampico. A third unidentified man was injured.

FIGHTING APPEARS ABOUT TO RESUME

(Continued From Page One)

Northern Sonora Saturday as two columns of rebel troops were closing in to deliver their long-threatened attack on the border town of Naco, garrisoned by 1,200 federals under General Gonzales.

A rebel troop train moving slowly towards Naco was sighted only six miles to the south while 1,200 Yaqui Indian rebels were reported to have broken camp eight miles to the east.

Naco straddles the international line about eight miles from Bisbee, Ariz., and is a lone federal outpost in the insurgent state of Sonora. Preparations were made to evacuate inhabitants and Mexican refugees from the American side of the town.

The federal garrison is strongly intrenched behind barbed wire and well provided with ammunition, but the only assistance it can count on from the federals is from air squadrons.

Attacking rebels under General Topete were variously estimated to number between 3,000 and 5,000. They had devised rude tanks, mounted with machine guns, out of tractors covered with sheet metal.

Nearest federal troop concentration was along the Baja-California-Sonora line, where a large force was reported preparing to advance against the Sonora rebels. Scattered bodies of federal were more than 100 miles west of Naco.

Rebels at Juarez declared a federal aviator had been shot down and killed at Jimenes by two rebel aviators. They said the federal flyer had been making regular observation flights over their headquarters at Jimenez, where they admitted that federal raids yesterday had killed some soldiers and civilians.

An American aviator flying for the rebels, crashed near Nogales, Sonora, damaging his plane and injuring himself and his passengers.

In Sinaloa, 3,000 insurgents were abandoning the state capital, Culiacan, as General Cardenas brought up his full federal force of 5,000 to Mazatlan. Federals were busily repairing destroyed tracks northward for an advance into Southern Sonora.

Rival Forces Near

MEXICO CITY, March 30. (AP)—Less than four miles separated federal and rebel forces at Corralitos, south of Jiminez, tonight. The rebel force steadily had fallen back for several hundred miles through the states of Zacatecas, Coahuila and Durango without offering serious fight.

Their main body appeared to be still south of Jiminez despite the fact the government announced several days ago that the rebels had retreated through Jiminez to the north. It has been expected here for several days that if the rebels made a stand before reaching Chihuahua City it would be at Bachimba Pass, the most stragetic point to defend in that territory.

However, with the pursuing federals only six kilometers in the rear of the rebels; it was thought possible that there might be a forced fight somewhere south of Jiminez.

A government bulletin today said rebel cavalry, presumably the rear guard, evacuated the town of Celiano this morning and retired to Corralitos. Celiano was said to be the last stragetic point this side of Bachimba, as the county between is flat and open, giving the advantage to the superior federal forces.

The fourth week of the revolution ended today with the rebels reported on the run but the federals still were not in control of northwestern states which offer strong defense.

On the west coast, the situation was perhaps not so completely in hand as in Chihuahua because in Sinaloa the federal drive had been delayed by torn up railroad tracks. Government forces finally reached Masatlan and hoped to drive on at once toward Culiacan where rebels were reported concentrated.

Cavalry Nears Corralitos

MEXICO CITY, March 30. (UP)—A cavalry battle between federal and rebel forces near Corralitos was expected tonight, following the receipt of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles' noon bulletin, which indicated that the federal horsemen were less than four miles from the rebels.

Calles' statement was based on air observations by Col. Roberto Fierro, the Mexican aviator who made a sensational flight last year from Mexico City to Havana and return.

Fierro also reported to Calles that the infantry was using trains and the cavalry was traveling overland.

The main rebel army has evacuated Reliano, Calles reported, and that is now in the hands of loyalists. Gen. Juan Gonzalo Escobar's followers are reported retiring toward Jiminez.

TWO-MONTHS STAY GIVEN HOWARD BY GOV. MOODY

AUSTIN, March 30. (AP)—Percy W. Howard of El Paso, convicted for the murder of N. V. Nixon and given death, with the execution date fixed for April 5, was granted a two-months stay of execution by Governor Moody today.

The board of pardons has made a recommendation on Howard's application for commutation, but the governor said he had been prevented by legislative business from studying it.

DORRANCE IS CHOSEN HEAD TEXAS COTTON ASSOCIATION

HOUSTON, March 30. (AP)—John K. Dorrance of Houston was elected president of the Texas Cotton association at the final session of the convention here today.

New directors elected were A. F. Pugh, Dallas; G. Lampe, Fort Worth, and E. D. McCaa, Houston. Other directors hold over for another year.

The visiting cotton men were guests at noon at a luncheon at the Houston Country club.

PASTOR HEARS WOMAN CHARGE THEFT TO HIM

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30. (INS)—The Rev. Oscar Gruver, Oakland Lutheran pastor, and for 25 years secretary of the California Lutheran synod was today sentenced to serve two years in a federal penitentiary and pay a fine of $5,000 perjury and falsifying inheritance tax reports.

Immediately after Cruver's sentence, he heard a report read by a probation officer in which Mrs. Rose Bohn accused him of defrauding her out of $15,000 worth of diamonds.

BOTH SIDES IN RAIL WAR WAIT

(Continued From Page One)

the Texas and Pacific railroad, set for 6 o'clock Saturday morning.

The strike orders issued Friday were recalled by the brotherhood officials in compliance with the federal law governing mediation of threatened strikes.

President Hoover's order authorizing a special mediation board was issued just 12 hours before the scheduled walkout. The possibility of a strike has been delayed for 60 days, as the board must report in 30 days and 30 days more are allowed for action on the report.

The dispute between the trainmen and the company centers around the refusal of the railroad to pay men removed from Longview and Marshall to Minola and Shreveport for losses on homes purchased at Marshall and Longview when the terminal points were transferred.

About 2,500 men are affected by the threatened strike. Brotherhood officials said the strike order would be held in abeyance until after the report of the board of mediation.

BRADY YOUTH TO GATESVILLE

Suspect in Bank Robbery Adjudged Delinquent

BRADY, Texas, March 30. (AP)—Coy Nigh, 16, was adjudged delinquent in juvenile court here today and sentenced to an indeterminate term in the state reformatory at Gatesville in connection with the robbery of the Farmers and Merchants bank March 21. He was the first of five charged in connection with the robbery to be tried. The other cases were in district court.

A confession was admitted in evidence. It said R. C. Turner, who faces robbery charges, contemplated the holdup five days before it was committed. Turner promised to take him to Mesa, Ariz., if he made a getaway, and said he would give him $150, Nigh's statement related.

Nigh related in court how he took Turner to the bank just before the robbery, and picked him up again at the Sanderson filling station, where girl companions had driven Turner after the robbery. Nigh said he drove back through the town, saw the crowd around the bank, and then headed out of town, where they were caught.

Harold Johanson, teller, was in the bank with a stenographer when a lone bandit obtained $2,216 at the point of a gun. The money was recovered.

Louisiana Official Dies

BATON ROUGE, La., March 30. (AP)—Eugene Jastremski, for the past 20 years secretary of the Louisiana department of agriculture, died today here after illness of several days. He was 60 years old.

Bebb's Flowers are preferred for Easter. Flowerphone 3300.—Adv.

'Hero' Admits He Merely Looked on At Rescue Scene

OMAHA, Neb., March 30. (AP)—Ben Nodiere, seaman on the S. S. America at the time of her rescue of the foundering Florida's crew, last night stepped out of a hero's character and into the city jail.

Reacting bitterly against the fate which incarcerated him on an assault and battery charge, he exploded the myth of his much sung deeds. According to his story, the halo of heroism had been conjured by a Philadelphia newspaper, which exploited his participation in the rescue as a member of the life boat crew in a featured but wholly imaginative tale. It failed to reveal, he said, that he watched the entire proceedings from the America's deck.

He had since been feted in Philadelphia, his home town, but came to Omaha two weeks ago to escape hero worship. His arrest followed an altercation with E. H. Thompson, a government mail employe.

SPECIAL AGENT REPORTS ON I'M ALONE INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, March 30. (INS)—Arthur Henderson, special assistant to the attorney general, returned from New Orleans today and submitted a report on his investigation of the sinking of the Canadian schooner I'm Alone by a coast guard cutter. The report, which was not made public, is believed to contain testimony of officials at the preliminary hearing.

Attorney General Mitchell was studying the report this afternoon to determine the course of action he may pursue. Monday it probably will be placed on Secretary of State Stimson's desk.

Bandits Collect $2,000

PINE BLUFF, Ark., March 30. (AP)—Two men held up R. B. Hill, employe of the Standard Brake Shoe and Foundry company here, in front of a downtown bank today, drove him in his automobile to a point outside the city, tied him to a tree and escaped with a $2,000 payroll.

Kerat Governor Slain

LONDON, March 30. (UP)—The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Allahabd reported today that mutinous troops at Kerat had murdered Gov. Mahomed Abraham Kohn and the governor's nephew, Abder Abraham.

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Teeth Extracted (painless method used)	$1.00 up

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DR. G. G. CLARK	DR. H. P. LEDFORD	DR. L. D. PARNELL	DR. L. F. STRIPLING
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DR. R. J. DICE	DR. J. A. LITTLE	DR. H. D. PRICHARD	DR. O. W. WILSON
DR. O. C. EGDORF	DR. W. P. LOWRY	DR. J. W. PARRISH	DR. J. M. WHITWORTH
DR. J. H. FLETCHER	DR. T. C. LYNCH	DR. WM. ROSENBLAT	DR. A. W. WEST
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BUSINESS REVIEW FEDERAL RESERVE BANK ENCOURAGING

Sharp Reduction in "Mortality" Rate Says Report From Dallas

AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS ARE AFFECTED ADVERSELY

Gain of 8 Per Cent Over Previous Month Building Construction

DALLAS, March 30. (AP)—A sharp reduction in the business mortality rate and substantial decline in volume of merchandise distribution were important developments noted in the February business review of the federal reserve bank of Dallas, issued today.

Agricultural conditions were affected adversely by cold, wet weather in the eastern half of the district, and deficiency of moisture in the western part. Building construction at principal cities reflected a gain of eight per cent compared with January.

Cattle receipts showed a heavy decline compared both to the previous month and the same month last year at Fort Worth, said the review. Despite small receipts cattle prices reflected a further downward trend during February, but during the first half of March the general trade showed more activity and the market strengthened with quotations on a slightly higher basis.

Condition of Texas cattle ranges was 79 per cent of normal on March 1, compared to 82 per cent a month earlier and 81 a year ago. The condition of sheep and goat ranges was six points less on March 1 than on Feb. 1. Condition of cattle and sheep declined four points in February, and goats six points. These declines, the report goes on, were caused largely by deficiency of rainfall over a large area. Rains during the first half of March, however, corrected this condition in some localities.

Weather Does Some Damage

The review says the severe cold in February caused some injury to winter wheat and oats and early vegetation. High winds in the northwest Texas wheat belt also did damage. Small grains generally are in fair to good condition and have made rapid progress since the advent of warm weather. Recent rains also have been beneficial.

The February cold also had an adverse effect upon vegetable crops in the Rio Grande valley. Spinach was injured to some extent and shipments delayed, but toward mid-March shipments were exceeding those of a year ago. Adverse weather conditions are greatly reducing prospects for cabbage in the valley, according to the report.

In East Texas the cold killed large amounts of tomato plants and indications are that the crop will be late, the review said.

Production, shipments and new orders for lumber reflected a sharp decline for the month. Cottonseed oil mills reported a substantial seasonal decline in operations, and the textile industry consumed less raw cotton than in January.

Daily average of combined net demand and time deposits of member banks in the district totalled $961,260,000 in February against $979,897,000 in January and compared with actual deposits of $904,251,000 on March 7, 1928, says the review.

"While business failures ordinarily decline in the short month of February," said the report, "the reduction this year was considerably larger than usual. There were 40 defaults during the month with liabilities of $501,720 compared to 58 failures wit ha combined indebtedness of $1,079,739 in January and 47 insolvencies in February, 1928, which owed $1,637,036.

Crude Production Gains

"Due entirely to the shorter month total production of crude oil in February showed a decline as compared to the previous month. Aggregate production for the month amounted to 22,406,900 barrels, which was 1,845,000 barrels less than the January output, but the daily average production was 17,991 barrels greater. It will be noted that North Texas was the only section in which the daily average production showed a decline. Field work declined generally throughout the district, due principally to the recent reduction in crude oil prices, an initial production reflected a sharp decline from 450,006 barrels in January to 199,356 barrels in February. There were 577 completions during the month, of which 313 were producers of oil and 40 were gas wells as compared with 782 completions in January that netted 445 oil wells and 62 gas wells.

"The daily average production in Texas rose from 746,618 barrels in January to 764,559 barrels in February, as the decline in the North Texas field was more than offset by the increases in other fields. A noticeable let up was shown in drilling activities in Archer and Wilbarger counties, two of the principal producing units of North Texas. Efforts to reduce allowable production in Winkler county of Central-West Texas failed in February and the daily average output of that section registered a gain of 9,510 barrels. A further increase was shown in total production of Salt Flat field, which partly accounted for the rise in daily average yield of Southwest Texas. Total production of North Louisiana amounted to 999,250 barrels, representing a decline of 105,500 barrels as compared to January.

GRAHAM MUSIC CLUB TO PRESENT EASTER CHORUS SUNDAY EVE

GRAHAM, Texas, March 30.—The Graham Music club will present a community Easter chorus Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church, with all the choirs of the city taking part in the program, which includes the following numbers:

Voluntary, organ.

Invocation, Rev. Sam G. Thompson.

Anthem, "The Lord Is Risen."

Reading, Miss Avis Calvin.

Scripture reading, Rev. J. E. Montgomery, pastor Christian church.

Offertory, "He Comes Triumphant."

Quartet, "The Wayside Cross"—Messrs. C. A. Russell, Chas. P. Hutchison, H. L. Thornton, C. C. Hampton.

Talk, Rev. W. E. B. Lockridge, pastor Baptist church.

"Alleleuia! Christ Is Risen," choir.

Benediction, Rev. J. C. Hines, pastor Presbyterian church.

Postlude, C. A. Russell, director; Miss Lois Johnson, organist.

NO INTEREST SHOWN IN WELLINGTON ELECTION

WELLINGTON, Texas, March 30.—Only a few names have been placed on the ballot at this time for the city election which has been called for Tuesday, April 2, for the purpose of electing a mayor and two aldermen for the city of Wellington, according to Jack Knight, city secretary.

The name of Webb Moore has been placed on the ballot as a candidate for mayor, while the only two names suggested as aldermen are Dr. E. W. Jones and Ralph Ball.

Aldermen whose terms are expiring are Ralph Ball and Webb Moore, while aldermen who are being held over for another term are John Shields, Pink Sullivan and J. E. Mattox.

Very little interest has been manifested thus far in the city election, since few candidate's names have been offered.

W. R. Brickey has been named as presiding officer of the coming election, while clerks are E. W. Cocke and Rolla Fisher.

PINE SEES SOLUTION OF FARM ILLS VIA CREDIT

OKMULGEE, Okla., March 30. (AP)—A practical solution of the farm relief problem lies in a complete revision of the federal reserve board and its methods, United States Senator W. B. Pine of Okmulgee believes.

"Give back to the farmer the credit which is rightfully his, and of which he was robbed in 1920, when the federal reserve board decided on drastic restrictions of credit," Senator Pine told Okmulgee civic clubs last night, "and the farm problem is solved."

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"I don't like to think the worst, but sometimes it looks like it's the only way to keep from bein' fooled."

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MERCHANTS' FAIR TO BE STAGED AT OLNEY APRIL 11-13

OLNEY, Texas, March 30.—Plans are progressing for the Merchants' fair to be held at the American Legion hall, April 11, 12 and 13 under the auspices of the Christian Woman's Missionary society, and announcement was made this week of 30 business houses that have signed up for booths. According to present arrangements a $5 prize will be awarded to the most attractive booth during the fair, and in addition prizes will be drawn as a feature of each night's attendance. A baby show will feature the afternoon performance, with a prize for the most perfect baby each day, and an interesting program is being arranged for the night performance under the direction of Mrs. George E. Weber.

Booths have already been taken by the following firms, with others expected to sign up this week: National Supply company, W. C. Harrell company, Olney Steam Laundry, Olney Floral company, Miss Bernice Groves, Dyers' Department store, Lunn Furniture company, W. Duckworth, Marcell Auto company, Benson Drug company, City National bank, Sloan's Dairy, E. B. Madden, Olney Drug, Shamburger Lumber company, O. J. Miles, Neeley Hardware, Central Drug, Olney Hardware, Texas-Louisiana Power company, J. P. Alexander company, Lasater's Studio, Hokus Pokus Grocery, Good Eats Bakery, First National bank, Texas Furniture company, Palace theater, American Legion and Olney Chamber of Commerce. Booths have been given free to the Olney High school and the two ward schools and the Boy Scouts, which organizations are planning appropriate exhibits.

FATHER ASKS COURT TO FREE GIRL WHO SHOT HIM

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 30. (AP)—E. B. Smith, 45, crippled by a shot fired by his 17-year-old daughter, Alice, filed an affidavit today asking that charges against her be dismissed.

Smith, a boiler maker for the Louisville and Nashville railroad, said he and his wife and daughter were reconciled, that he was helpless, and that he needed their care. He also said that, angered because his wife and daughter had stayed away from home on March 21, he had attacked J. O. Eubank, a railroad worker, with whom he met them. He said he had attacked his wife, Mrs. Lillian Smith, and that he was dragging her down the street when his daughter shot him.

Only 'Saloon' in United States Does Land Office Business at El Paso With Proceeds Going to Rebel Army

EL PASO, Texas, March 30. (UP)—Business was booming today in "the hole-in-the-wall," only legal saloon north of the Rio Grande and south of the Canadian border.

But silver dollars that twinkled on the bar in payment for drinks very much anti-Volstead were going into the war coffers of the Mexican rebels instead of into the pockets of Manuel Manguia, once the picturesque owner of the saloon that is in Mexico and at the same time in El Paso, Texas, U. S. A.

Contrary to general belief the Rio Grande river is not the boundary between Mexico and the United States all the way from above El Paso to the gulf. The line dips into El Paso and takes in several blocks included in this area is Cordova island, the site of "hole-in-the-wall."

The saloon is so close to the Texas Oil company that employes can lean out of the windows and get a glass of bear from the saloon.

Manguia, the former proprietor, is a close friend of former Plutarco Elias Calles, who is directing federal forces against the rebels. For that reason Manguia is across the line in El Paso swapping war yarns with Gen. Matias Ramos, federal general who was sent to defend Juarez but who was defeated.

Following the fall of Juarez to the rebels, Manguia stocked up his saloon with "American straight" whisky, Chihuahua beer and Madero cognac, put in a battery of slot machines and did a rushing business.

Then one night Manguia got news that a detachment of rebel soldiers was on its way to take the saloon. Manguia leaped out the front door from Mexico to Eucalyptus street, El Paso, U. S. A. He hasn't been back and says he won't go until an armistice is signed.

Yesterday Mayor Augustin Gallo, mayor of Juarez, announced that Manuel Avalos is the new "hole-in-the-wall" manager and that all profits will go to the rebel war fund.

No increase in prices was announced when the new management took charge.

Lopez Delays Hop-Off

MEXICO CITY, March 30. (AP)—Lieut. Col. Oscar Morales Lopez, who is on a flight from Texas to Guatemala City, today postponed his intended hop-off from Mexico City to the Guatemalan capital until Saturday, April 6. The Guatemalan flier, who left Houston on March 26 and arrived in Mexico City the same day, desires to overhaul his motors before proceeding.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR OF JACKSBORO TO HOLD SERVICES IN GRAHAM

GRAHAM, Texas, March 30.—Knights Templar Godfrey commandery of Jacksboro will hold its annual Easter services at the Methodist church in Graham, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Sam G. Thompson, pastor of the church, will deliver a special address. Special music has been arranged for the service to which the public has been invited.

RULES GOVERNING GRADE A DAIRIES ARE POSTED

Rules governing retail dairies selling grade A milk in this city are being posted in the 165 dairies now selling their products in Wichita Falls, Dr. J. M. Farrell, chief city sanitary inspector, said Saturday.

Dr. Farrell said that all dairies which do not meet the requirements by May 1 will not be given a class A grading.

The rules cover the testing of cows, condition of the barns, straining and milk room, water supply, utensils, bottling and capping and condition of the wholesale milk room.

Since last September there have been about 30 dairy barns either constructed or remodeled in the Wichita Falls vicinity, Dr. Farrell declared.

BANK DEPOSITS TOTAL $5,129,318 AT VERNON

VERNON, Texas, March 30.—Deposits in the seven banks of Wilbarger county at the close of business Wednesday totaled $5,129,318, according to figures made public by the financial institutions today in response to calls made by the comptroller of currency and state banking department for reports of condition of national and state banks as of March 27. This total is approximately $800,000 below the total reported in response to the call for Dec. 31, and was to be expected as farmers are making their outlays for the year, bankers point out.

Woman Aids Bandits

CHICAGO, March 30. (INS)—A woman bandit drove an automobile here today used by robbers who shot and killed a victim in a payroll robbery of the Acme Steel company here.

NEGRO HELD AFTER AGED MAN CLUBBED BY BRUTAL BANDIT

LEXINGTON, Miss., March 30. (AP)—Ed C. Tackett, aged Holmes county farmer, was brutally attacked and robbed at his home at Richmond, near here last night. He was beaten into unconsciousness and left lying in the yard.

Regaining consciousness he crawled to the home of a neighbor and spread the alarm. A posse, led by bloodhounds, arrested Bernie Wade, 22-year-old negro, near Pickens today.

Blood-stained clothing was found in Wade's home. Blood stains were found at a well near the Tackett home where the assailant apparently had washed his hands.

Wade, who had worked for Tackett Tuesday of this week, was identified by the aged farmer as resembling the negro who attacked him.

Tackett was aroused last night by some one throwing brick bats against his window demanding that he come out of the house. He attempted to escape but was overtaken in the yard by the negro. A pocketbook containing small change and a $30 check was taken from his pocket.

THREE EDITORS PROPOSED FOR HALL OF FAME NICHE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 30. (UP)—Nominations for "the Hall of Fame" were considered by members of a special committee at the meeting of the Illinois Press association.

Names under consideration were E. W. Scripps, founder of the Scripps-McRea newspapers, now the Scripps-Howard group; Melville E. Stone, founder of the Associated Press, and Harvey W. Scott, for 40 years editor of the Portland Oregonian.

It's Dry Easter For Some Folks At U. S. Capital

BALTIMORE, March 30. (INS)—It's going to be a happy Easter for the British and the Germans, but the outlook for the Albanians, Nicaraguans and some other Latin-Americans is not so good.

Two truckloads of genuine liquor shoved off from Baltimore this morning over the 40-mile pike to Washington, consigned to the British and German embassies. The cases were only a part of the 1,000-odd cases which arrived here aboard the British steamer Maryland.

The rest of it was stored in the customs office over the week-end. The consignments to the other embassies and legations had not been named, and the red tape now cannot be unwound before Monday.

Under the new rules, representatives of the two embassies rode the trucks with the drivers.

BANDITS ARE INTOXICATED BUT THEY GET THE MONEY

KANSAS CITY, March 30. (UP)—Two bandits, both intoxicated, staged a $2,016 payroll holdup today in the plant of the Irving-Pitt Manufacturing company, in the heart of the downtown industrial and business district.

The bandits, unfamiliar with the building, overlooked an additional $8,000 which had been prepared for the employes.



PANGBURN'S Pure Food ICE CREAM

For Your Easter Dessert

We offer Pangburn's Classic Ice Cream Made with Fresh Strawberries

Quart Bricks 75c

Wilford Harrison Drug Co. No. 2

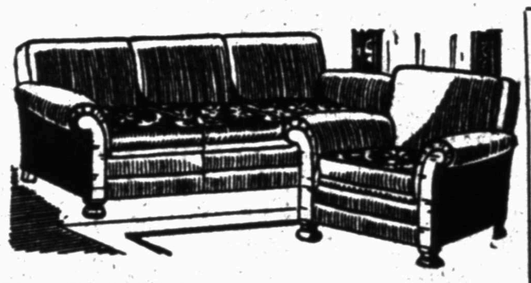
11th and Grace Phone 8111

Phone 6011

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY

916-918 Scott Ave.

THE GREAT MESSAGE OF EASTER to every human heart is the immortality of Beauty, of Life and of Love. No gift expresses this thought so surely as beautiful furniture for the home. The STAR extends you Easter greetings and invites you to come and inspect our large showing of useful and pretty furnishings for the home. No store in this community is better prepared than the STAR to supply your furniture needs. STAR liberal terms enable you to have a beautifully furnished home without feeling the outlay. The STAR accepts your old furniture as part payment on any new purchase you make. Come and let's talk it over.



New Style Living Room Suite $289.00

A smartly styled living room suite, beautifully upholstered in mohair, with spring filled loose cushions reversed in friese. This is a high-class Grand Rapids suite. Large showing of beautiful suites priced low as $98.50.

PULL-UP CHAIR

We invite you to see these splendid chairs—well made and finished. Good and pleasing coverings on seat and back—Many styles priced low as



$14.75



Buffet Mirror $4.95

Lovely mirror of good size in French plate with polychrome frame, a regular $7.50 value, on special sale for only $4.95. Many other styles for any place or purpose from $6.50 to $40.00.



Handsome 8-Piece Dining Suite $115.00

An amazing value! The suite consists of large buffet, extension table, host chair, and 5 side chairs. Table has 5-ply walnut veneered top. Chair seats are velour upholstered. The eight pieces priced at $115.00

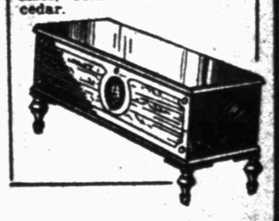


5-PIECE BREAKFAST SET $37.50

A good looking sturdy set, lacquer finished, with stencilled decorations. Consists of extension table and 4 chairs. Star special Price $37.50.

Red Cedar Chests $1.00 CASH WEEK

Now is the season for Cedar Chests, to store your furs and woolens. Be sure and see our big showing of these moth-proof chests in many sizes, both walnut and red cedar.



Star Special Imported Belgian Tapestries 20x60 Not Framed Many Subjects Great Value Star Price 69c



Today we offer you one of our greatest specials—They are very ornamental above the buffet or mantel. These taps are genuine imported Belgium made and sell regularly for a great deal more than we are pricing them today. Come and select one or more of these pretty taps. They will add to the beauty of your home.

NOTICE VOTERS Wichita Falls

Having resided in Wichita Falls for eight years and have been employed as railroad conductor and brakeman for eight years, and, also a member of David McCaleb Camp, Spanish American War Veterans.

Yours Respectfully,

M. McCORMICK

Candidate for Third Place

City Alderman

City Election, April 2

Your Vote and Support Appreciated

(Political Advertisement)

THIS OFFER CLOSES 6 P. M. WEDNESDAY



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Save Now on High Grade Dental Work

A COMPLETE SET as low as $7.50

DR. MANNING

Directly Opposite Noble-Little Hardware Co. And Over Marantz Wichita Falls, Texas 710½ Indiana Ave.

ALL INSTRUMENTS STERILIZED IN BOILING WATER

Lady Nurses to Wait on You. Hours: 8 to 6 Daily

Phone 3960

Panel Curtains 1x2¼ yards An extra special for Monday only 59c

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7[illegible] & OHIO

Vanette Hosiery Full fashioned, silk to top, double pointex heels, 2.48 value— 1.79

12,000 SQUARE FEET OF GREATER VALUES—THAT'S WHY THE CROWDS COME TO WILLIAMS—

Lovely New Styles in Spring Dresses

Beautiful new Spring styles and colors. Flat Crepes! Georgettes! Prints! Crepe de Chines! Dresses, for business, for afternoon, for sports! Models with bows, with half capelets, with scarf collars . . . flounced, pleated or flared skirts. In the new high shades for early Spring wear.

14.75

You'd Expect to Pay 12.95 Elsewhere



SPRING *Piece Goods*

36-in. English Prints
32-in. Red Seal Ginghams
40-in. Colored Voiles
32-in. Printed Batistes
Genuine Windsor Crepes

19¢

36-in. Printed Dimities
36-in. Printed Batistes
36-in. 80 Sq. Cambrics
36-in. Printed Indian Head
40-in. Plain Voiles

25¢

40-in. Genuine Flaxons
40-in. Windy Batistes
32-in. Gilbrae Ginghams
32-in. Genuine Peter Pans
36-in. Lingettes
36-in. Fast Color Prints

39¢

36-in. Pure Dress Linens
36-in. Printed Peque
36-in. Printed Broadcloth
36-in. Plain Charmeuse
36-in. Printed Suitings
Guaranteed fast colors.

49¢

SPRING COATS AT CLOSE OUT PRICES

Our Entire Stock at Great Reductions

9.66 14.69 16.88

42 gauge Rayon Bloomers and Panties, regular 1.00 value, Monday Limit Two

49c

Darling Girl and Kid Sister House Dresses, beautiful new Spring styles, sizes 6 to 14—16 to 44—

1.98



Smart, New SPRING MILLINERY at Low Prices

Hundreds of new hats to choose from—all the new shapes and shades—and a host of new materials and combinations—styles for the miss or matron. See these hats.

2.98 3.98

MEN— Williams Can Save You 5.00 to 10.00 on Your



NEW SPRING SUITS

These Suits are Smart, new Spring Styles—Made of the finest materials and in all the new Spring Colors for men and young men—You'll be surprised when you see what values we offer at this low price.

WITH TWO PANTS

16.75



Spring Hats

Every new shape in the New Spring Hats for both men and young men will be found in this assortment—all colors and all sizes—silk lined—and every hat worth a dollar or two more.

4.95

MAYFIELD CLAIMS CREDIT FOR NAMING NEFF TO U. S. JOB

Appointed After Gilmore and Hobby Had Refused Position

REQUESTED FULBRIGHT TO INTERVIEW EX-GOVERNOR

Wired "Everything Satisfactory" Says Former United States Senator

AUSTIN, March 30. (AP)—Former United States Senator Earle B. Mayfield today claimed full credit for President Coolidge's appointment of former Gov. Pat M. Neff of Texas to the board of mediation.

Mr. Neff had issued a statement asserting that Mayfield "had nothing to do with originating my appointment." He said Mayfield learned that he (Neff) was being considered for the place, and "proceeded, for political purposes, to brand it as his appointment."

The former governor and former United States senator became involved in a controversy when the senate withheld confirmation of Neff's appointment.

Mayfield said he had obtained the appointment first for Clarence E. Gilmore, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, and second for former Gov. W. P. Hobby, each of them refusing it.

Deciding to ask President Coolidge to appoint former Governor Neff, Mayfield said he asked R. C. Fulbright of Houston to find out how Neff felt politically toward him.

"I requested Fulbright to get in touch with Neff as soon as he reached Austin and to tell him I would undertake to have him appointed upon the board of mediation, if he would accept the appointment and provided he was not hostile to my re-election in the senate," Senator Mayfield stated.

"Everything Satisfactory"

"Fulbright consented to carry this message and said if he found Neff would accept the appointment and was not hostile to me politically, he would wire me saying: 'Everything satisfactory.' On Jan. 18, 1927, Fulbright wired me saying: 'Everything satisfactory.' On Jan. 19, 1927, I called upon President Coolidge and advised him that Hobby had declined the appointment. I then requested the president to give the appointment to Neff. I told President Coolidge that a mutual friend had assured me that Neff would accept the appointment, whereupon President Coolidge stated that he would make the appointment, but he wished first to discuss the matter with some of the Texas congressmen, which he did.

"Up to this time, no one even mentioned Neff's name to President Coolidge in connection with an appointment upon the board of mediation because when President Coolidge had me wire Commissioner Gilmore offering him the appointment he requested me to treat the matter strictly confidential.

Expected Neff's Support

"I did not, of course, expect Neff to be active in the senatorial contest last year because his official position would not permit of such action, but I submit that I had a right to expect his support and influence in a quiet and unassuming way. In view of these facts, it is not difficult to imagine my surprise when I learned that Neff had given his support to one of my opponents. It then dawned upon me that I had been deceived and I am frank enough to say to the people of Texas that I never would have requested President Coolidge to appoint Neff if I had known that he was hostile to my re-election to the senate. Neff gives me entirely too much credit for the defeat of his confirmation. To the standard railroad labor organizations must be given the credit for this public service. I contented myself by simply giving the interstate commerce committee of the senate the reasons why I was opposed to Neff's confirmation and let it go at that."

BARKER RESIGNS AS HEAD STATE CRIMINAL BUREAU

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 30. (UP)—The resignation of J. M. Barker as head of the state bureau of identification has been filed with Gov. W. J. Holloway, but Holloway had not acted on the resignation late today.

Barker was appointed within the last year to succeed C. F. Worley of Pauls Valley as head of the bureau. Barker resigned in the midst of the Johnston investigation after Governor Johnston, upbraided him for testimony that Barker gave before the investigating committee, Johnston declined to accept the resignation as Johnston's impeachment immediately followed the testimony.

DR. JOHNSON WILL PREACH AT BURKBURNETT SUNDAY

BURKBURNETT, Texas, March 30.—Dr. W. J. Johnson, presiding elder of the Wichita Falls district will be present at the morning services of the First Methodist church at Burkburnett to deliver the Easter sermon. This will be the first sermon to be delivered by Dr. Johnson since his illness last fall. The choir of the church will render a special Easter musical program under the directorship of John E. Etx. The program will include solos, duets and chorus numbers.

A business session of the quarterly conference of the church will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Reports pertaining to the progress of the various departments of the church will be submitted during the session.

1,000 Made Homeless

TRENTO, Italy, March 30. (UP)—The entire population of 1,000 of the village of Mortaso in the upper Rendena valley is homeless today as the result of a fire which wiped out the village. Damage exceeds $100,000. The prefect distributed preliminary subsidies on behalf of the government for the relief of the homeless.

SPECIAL REDUCTION
SHOE REPAIRING
Mens and Ladies' Half Soles 75c
Goodyear Rubber Heels 35c
All Work Guaranteed
ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
610 Seventh St.

City Teachers to Bring Dr. Hosic Here on April 11

Dr. James E. Hosic, Columbia university professor and nationally known textbook writer and lecturer, is to appear in Wichita Falls for a public lecture on April 11, according to an announcement Friday of Miss Elfie Savage, president of the Wichita Falls Teachers association. Dr. Hosic is now on a tour through Texas, having just returned from a trip to Mexico, and has been induced to turn aside from his route to stop over in Wichita Falls for the engagement. The speaker is constantly in demand for addresses to national meetings and both educational and general public gatherings.

Two more numbers are scheduled by the teachers association before the close of the year. April 20 Eben G. Fine, of Boulder, Colo., nationally known naturalist and lecturer, has been secured to give his famous illustrated travelogue, "Rambles Through the Rockies," which has drawn many highly complimentary newspaper comments in various parts of the nation, according to literature received.

The public is to be invited to both events, according to President Savage, to the former at a nominal charge to assist in meeting the guarantee and to the latter without charge. A program committee consisting of Miss Jennie Roberson, art supervisor, chairman; Miss Ida Moore, ward school principal; Miss Edna Kay, Junior High school; I. C. Presson, high school, and R. O. Jonas, Junior college, has been working under the direction of the president to complete plans.

Closing the year, in May a final banquet is now planned. Election of officers will be held some time in May, according to the president.

Emporia Editor Pleased to Hear Allen Selected

EMPORIA, Kan., March 30. (INS)—"Henry J. Allen will wear his togs like a Roman."

That was the way William Allen White, Emporia editor, expressed pleasure at the news of Allen's impending appointment as United States senator from Kansas today.

Allen is "powerful in his eloquence, felicitous in his relations with men and wise in his day and generation," White added.

White predicted that "Kansans will have a chance to renew the old intimacy with him," when "two years from now and two years from that he must take the hurdles of the primary and election."

Allen became nationally known several years ago when he espoused the industrial court as a panacea for capital and labor troubles.

NINE COTTON COUNTY SCHOOLS AWARDED AID

WALTERS, Okla., March 30.—Nine school districts in Cotton county were materially benefited by the distribution of $7,129 awarded this county from the state aid fund for weak schools of the state, when the county excise board met here last week. Walters schools received $4,000 of the funds.

CANADIAN CABINET WILL CONSIDER SHIP SINKING

OTTAWA, Ont., March 30. (INS)—The sinking of the Canadian rum runner "I'm Alone," by the American coast guard in all probability will be discussed at a meeting of the Dominion government cabinet on Tuesday, it was announced to International News Service here today by prominent officials.

An official report of the sinking has been received from Washington, it was said, but because of the absence of the prime minister and other cabinet members from the city it cannot be dealt with before the next regular meeting of the cabinet.

Bebb's Flowers are preferred for Easter. Flowerphone 3300.—Adv.

A KISS WILL OFTEN TELL YOU



Kissing your children you may learn things about their health the little ones cannot tell you.

Unpleasant breath or a feverish cheek should put you on your guard against illness. Don't worry and don't delay. Just give a dose of California Fig Syrup and, soon the bowels will move; all sour, upsetting elements will be cleared from the system and the child will be well and happy again. Nothing sweetens a sour, bilious stomach so safely; so promptly as California Fig Syrup. Even if you suspect measles or some other children's disease, give a dose of this trusted remedy first thing. The doctor will praise your forethought.

It is the finest laxative in the world for children, and the safest. Children love its delicious taste.

If you have a child who is troubled with constipation or subject to frequent bilious attacks and sick headache try California Fig Syrup tonight, it will save you further worry. Get a bottle of California Fig Syrup, today. All drug stores have it.

California Fig Syrup has been trusted by the World's mothers for over 30 years. That is why the word "California" should be emphasized when buying.—Adv.

EASTER SERVICES FOR PRES. HOOVER WITHOUT DISPLAY

WASHINGTON, March 30. (AP)—Quietly and with all regard for the Quaker's advoidance of display and ostentation, President Hoover tomorrow will observe the first Easter Sunday of his stay in the White House.

Like the Sabbaths that have preceded it, the day will be one of rest and relaxation. During the week, Mr. Hoover is at work early and usually it is well after nightfall before he leaves his desk. But when Sunday comes, he lays aside the cares of his official position and devotes the day to church attendance, rest, sometimes a little reading and, if the weather is good, a short automobile ride.

So it will be tomorrow. With Mrs. Hoover he will motor in the morning to the Little Friends' meeting house to participate in the simple worship of his faith.

The service will contrast sharply with those of other churches of the national capital with their Easter decorations, vested choirs and reverberating organ music. It will consist of prayer, a sermon by Mr. Hoover's old friend, Augustus Murray of Palo Alto, and a few hymns accompanied only by a piano.

After services, the president will return to the White House for Sunday dinner and the afternoon will be spent in relaxation and possibly a motor trip into adjacent Maryland or Virginia.

Mr. Hoover was disappointed today in plans for his first holiday since he became chief executive. Arrangements had been made for an old-fashioned picnic in the hills of Virginia, 90 miles away, at the president's fishing preserve on the Rapidan river.

But on arising this morning, the chief executive found the weather so unfavorable that the trip was out of the question. A dismal drizzle was falling which changed intermittently to hail and sleet and Mr. Hoover at once called off the picnic and spent the day at his desk.

Following an old White House tradition, the south grounds of the executive mansion will be opened Monday morning to the children of the city for the annual Easter Monday egg rolling.

FOUR TEACHERS DIE AS CAR DIVES IN RIVER

IBERIA, Ohio, March 30. (UP)—The bodies of four Chagrin Falls school teachers were recovered today from their automobile on the bottom of a creek near here. The teachers were drowned last night when the automobile skidded off Harding highway.

The victims had been hopelessly trapped. They were Betty Munyan, 21, Columbus; Hilda Lehman, 23, Columbus; Ada Michner, 32, Waynesville, and Ruth Lukens, 25, of Marion.

NEW AIR MAIL SCHEDULE TO SPEED UP SERVICE

OMAHA, Neb., March 30. (UP)—New schedules for air mail planes worked out at a conference between the postoffice department officials and officers of the various western aircraft lines here will be announced shortly in Washington, Earl B. Wadsworth, superintendent of the air mail division of the postoffice department, said before his departure for Washington today.

It was understood a schedule satisfactory to all parties has been agreed upon. Under the schedule mail deliveries in New York and San Francisco will be speeded up 12 hours.

PENNEY OFFICIAL TO DALLAS MEET



R. S. FIDLER

R. S. Fidler, manager of the J. C. Penney company store here, left Sunday for Dallas to attend the annual spring convention of the organization which will open Monday in the Hotel Baker.

The convention, which is one of 14, covering the entire country, will be headed by A. W. Hughes of the personnel department, chairman; Earl C. Sams, president; J. I. H. Herbert, vice president and treasurer, L. A. Martin and T. J. Maroney, district manager, will also be present from the home office.

The first two days will be devoted to business sessions in the morning and general conferences between store managers and department managers from the home office in the afternoon.

Following the business sessions, four days will be devoted to spring buying.

ADCOCK FILES NOTICE OF SENTENCE'S APPEAL

TEXARKANA, March 30. (AP)—Horace Adcock, 24, appealed his case to the supreme court today after hearing pronouncement of a five-year sentence on charges of shooting to death his uncle, M. W. Patterson, 23, last November. The sentence and appeal came after Judge J. H. McCollum overruled a motion for a new trial.

He was convicted on second degree murder charges and given the minimum penalty. The shooting climaxed a dispute over a pair of boots valued at $4. He pleaded self defense.

INDEPENDENT OIL PRODUCER DIES AT TULSA SATURDAY

TULSA, Okla., March 30. (AP)—W. S. McCray, 50, independent oil producer and owner of the Woods Oil company, died here today of peritonitis following an operation.

McCray, well known in the Mid-Continent area, came to Oklahoma 20 years ago from Kansas City, where he had operated in the Independence and Caney districts. He was born at Kingston, Mo. Coming to Oklahoma when the state comparatively was young in the oil industry, Mr. McCray dealt in wildcatting in the Cushing, Okmulgee and Burbank fields, and soon acquired considerable holdings.

He Blames University

LINCOLN, Neb., March 30. (UP)—University students corrupted his morals, J. T. Taminosian, once engaged in evangelistic work, more recently charged with selling beer to high school students, declared when he was sentenced to one year in the county jail and fined $500.

SMART SPRING FOOTWEAR



There is a new shoe to portray a new mode—for spring is newness, especially in footwear—blues, tans, beiges, greys, blacks, novelties in all materials. All styles, all prices, offered you.

Footwear of Individuality

NATHAN LYNCH STORES
(Incorporated)
Wichita Falls, Burkburnett, Olney
Nocona, Archer City, Electra

LOUISIANA ANGRY OVER 'INTRUSION' OF SOONER SOLON

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 30. (AP)—Indignation was expressed here today by Attorney General Percy Saint over the arrival in Baton Rouge of Charles A. Moon, member of the Oklahoma house of representatives, who was reported to have been summoned to aid in the impeachment proceedings against Gov. Huey P. Long.

Mr. Saint said he had not invited Mr. Moon to come to Louisiana and had not thought of bringing in "any outsider" as Louisiana could handle its own affairs.

"Apparently Mr. Moon has just butted into something in which he has no business," said Attorney General Saint. "I never heard of Mr. Moon until I read in the newspapers that he was coming here. We will ignore him, of course. If he is in Louisiana he came of his own accord. You may deny this very vigorously."

Press dispatches from Oklahoma City said that Attorney General Saint had called J. Berry King, assistant attorney general of Oklahoma, over the telephone for advice relating to impeachment procedure and that Mr. Moon had left Thursday night for Baton Rouge. But Attorney General Saint did not call but his assistant called Mr. King and discussed some "minor matter that I do not even recall as it was not important enough to even remember."

KNOXVILLE PAYS TRIBUTE TO ITS DEAD FIRE CHIEF

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 30. (UP)—Knoxville today paid tribute to the man who after 20 years as the city's fire chief, laid down his life last night in line of duty.

"Don't mind me. Fight the fire!" roared the chief as George E. Clifton, chemical operator, begged him to go down out of the dense smoke on the fourth floor of the blazing Knoxville Business College building.

These were the chief's last words. A few minutes later firemen found him lying on the floor overcome by smoke. He died in an ambulance.

GALLOGLY GIVEN DELAY IN THIRD DEATH TRIAL

ATLANTA, March 30. (INS)—The third trial of Richard Gallogly, alleged accomplice of George Harsh, self-styled "thrill" slayer, has been postponed indefinitely because of the illness of one of the defense attorneys, it was stated at the district solicitor's office today.

The trial was to have started Tuesday. Gallogly's two previous trials for the murder of Willard Smith, drug clerk, resulted in mistrials.

Texas Solons on Inspection Trip Of Disputed Territory to Attend Wellington Dinner honoring Small

WELLINGTON, March 30.—A banquet in honor of Senator C. C. Small will be given in Wellington, April 8, at which time the delegation of Texas senators and representatives who have been selected to inspect the strip of disputed land that Texas is planning to sell to Oklahoma will also be entertained.

Sixty out-of-town guests will be invited to attend the banquet, and it is expected that the total attendance will be 200 persons. Joe Hardy is chairman of the committee which is making all arrangements for the banquet.

Hardy says that the purpose of the banquet is twofold, first to pay tribute to the Wellington senator for his splendid work during his first term in the senate and the second to entertain the visiting legislators.

Prominent men from Amarillo, Canyon, Shamrock, Childress and Memphis will be in attendance at the banquet as well as a large number of people of Wellington and Collingsworth county.

WAR LORDS MOVE TROOPS DOWN YANGTZE STREAM

HANKOW, China., March 30. (UP)—Chinese war lords opposing the Nationalist government moved their troops down the Yangtse river today to gain a strategic position for battle with forces of Chiang Kai-Shek, leader of the Nanking armies.

Both Nationalists and rebel leaders claimed victories in fighting which was reported in the Szechuan area to the west. There were no estimates or casualties nor definite indications of the extent of the fighting.

THREE DROWNED WHEN SURF BOAT OVERTURNS

GALVESTON, Texas, March 30. (AP)—Three men, were lost in the Gulf of Tampico late Monday night when a surfboat of the Western Union cable ship, Lord Kelvin, overturned, according to advices received here today by the Mexican Telegraph company.

They were G. Anderson, jointer's mate, and J. Down, able seaman, of the crew, and W. S. Allen, a university student who was a guest of the company.

The Lord Kelvin was relaying a cable between Tampico and Galveston, and was expected to reach here Tuesday.

Bebb's Flowers are preferred for Easter. Flowerphone 3300.—Adv.

Calendars Four Years Off Due to Gregorian Shift

WASHINGTON, March 30. (UP)—The world, in celebrating Easter tomorrow—the anniversary of the resurrection of Jesus Christ—is reckoning the cycle of time at least four years behind, according to Representative Sol Bloom, Democrat, New York, an expert on calendar history.

"The correct year is 1933, as it is now definitely known Christ was born four years B. C.," Bloom said. "He was crucified in 29 Ano Domini, at the age of 33.

"Although the reckoning of time is four years behind, there can be no adjustment to correct the situation as it would upset the entire world chronology without resulting in any benefits.

"There was a shift in the calculation of time when the world changed from the Julian to the Gregorian calendar and this accounts for most of the division over the present date of Easter," he said.

GORDON NORTHCOTT ASKS THAT BODY BE BURNED

RIVERSIDE, Calif., March 30. (INS)—Gordon Stewart Northcott, facing death on the gallows for the murder of three small boys on his Wineville chicken ranch, desires that his body be cremated, instead of being buried in the San Quentin yard, according to a letter received from the condemned youth by his father, Cyrus G. Northcott, at the Riverside county jail.

The older Northcott is held pending the outcome of his son's appeal from the death sentence.

Young Northcott asks in the letter that his parents produce the $15 necessary to defray cremation expenses at the prison.

DRIVE NETS 2,000 RABBITS ON RANCH CHAUNCEY-GAMBILL

Approximately 2,000 rabbits were killed in the drive staged last week on the Round Timber ranch in North Wilbarger county, it was learned Saturday from Levi Gambill, who, with W. B. Chauncey, owns the ranch.

About 50 men participated in the hunt of last Tuesday, Mr. Gambill said.

C. R. Daniels won the prize of $15 offered the man who killed the largest number of animals, Mr. Daniels killed 161. Roy Brake won the second prize of $10 by killing 135 rabbits.

Those participating in the hunt enjoyed dinner that day on the ranch. Emmett Blackstone and Melt Stowe, tenants on the ranch, assisted the ranch owners in making arrangements for the rabbit drive.

Mr. Gambill said that it is planned to make the rabbit drive an annual affair.

Rum Charges Filed

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30. (UP)—Eight crew members of the army troopsport St. Mihiel were held here today before being sent to New York to stand trial for allegedly selling liquor to soldiers while the vessel was bound from the east coast to this port.

END SICKNESS THIS NEW WAY

No medicine, drugs or dieting. Just a light, small, comfortable inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on free trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 150,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried, or what your trouble may be, try Dagget's Radio Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write today for FREE Trial offer and descriptive literature. Radium Appliance Co., 2214 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.—Adv.

LOOK! MEN, LOOK!

Shirts Finished ..... 12¢
B V D's Finished ..... 10¢
Pajamas Finished ..... 20¢
ALL OTHER WORK IN PROPORTION

Get our prices on dry cleaning and family finish.
No, we don't wash your laundry with other people's dirty clothes.
Every bundle washed separately.
Two Years in Wichita Falls
Miller Home Laundry
Delivery Service Phone 2-1318



GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerator

To purchase Certified or Grade A milk is not enough to safeguard your family's health, unless it is used immediately.

For, above 50 degrees, bacteria in milk multiply astonishingly—dangerously. 8,000 times in twenty-four hours at 68 degrees!

Below 50 degrees—the constant automatic temperature of the General Electric Refrigerator—the bacteria are almost dormant—the milk stays fresh a week or ten days.

Milk is but one of your foods that needs the proper refrigeration of a General Electric Refrigerator. Stop in at our display rooms and let us explain more fully, and show you the interesting features of the outstanding General Electric Refrigerator.

Time payments can be arranged, if you prefer.

NOBLE-LITTLE HARDWARE CO.
713-19 Indiana Ave. Phone 5364

Write today for a descriptive booklet.

SILVER FLEET GOODRICH DUE HERE TUESDAY

One of the most unusual tours by a glistening caravan of 14 silver painted cars and one truck was made public here Saturday by P. E. Slack, district representative of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company, who is here making arrangements for quartering the 19 young college men who are piloting the fleet and Commander H. R. Schaeffer, veteran of the navy air forces, who is in command of the fleet. This aggregation of silvered motor cars is known as the Goodrich silver fleet and is passing through on a tour from New York to Los Angeles and return.

"The purpose of this good will tour," Mr. Slack said, "is to demonstrate Goodrich tire performance and to give motorists of this city and vicinity a demonstration of the manner in which Goodrich has tested tires in actual service since 1911. During the past 10 years our company has worn down to junk more than 200 motor cars which have tested tires to the grand total of 50,000,000 tire miles. For every tire that our technical test fleet wears out, Goodrich spends $1,000 in testing operations.

"We believe that motorists will be interested in knowing just how extensively and how consistently Goodrich tires test—always seeking to learn something that will lead to tire improvement. We owe to this consistent testing program, to a great extent, the uniform performance of Silvertown tires with highest average mileage.

"The silver fleet will arrive here Friday, April 2, at 3:30 p. m. It will be reviewed by Mayor Akin at 3:45, and later give demonstrations at Service Tire company, Eighth and Austin streets. All the cars are painted a gleaming silver color and the young pilots, who are graduates of 11 different colleges, are in uniform. Their performance has the snap and vigor of military action. Several of them have enviable athletic records. They are on this tour as part of their education for future Goodrich executives. For the past year they have been factory guides at the Akron factory while in sales training school there. The silver fleet and its snappy pilots are an inspiring spectacle. They will remain here overnight, stopping at the Marchman hotel.

Window and automobile glass replaced. Malacord & Son, 815 11th. —Adv.

Frank Rush Searches For Data to Disprove Custer Was Murdered

By FRANK HALL

CRATERVILLE PARK, Okla., March 30.—Frank Rush, erstwhile cowboy and friend of the Indians, believes he is about ready to present his proof that "historians have not given the red man a square deal."

For many years Rush, who was formerly superintendent of the Wichita National Forest and Game preserve near here, has believed that a great injustice has been done by calling the battle of the Little Big Horn the "Custer massacre."

This belief has caused Rush to devote much of his time during the past several months in the search of the widow of a Crow Indian scout named Curly, who escaped the "massacre" and reported it to General Phil Sheridan.

The widow of this Indian, Rush says, has documents in her possession which prove that Curly was the only survivor of the fight and which may also shed a different light upon the warfare between the white and red men.

Many letters were written by the former cowboy in an effort to locate the woman, who is an Oto Indian. Just a few days ago he learned from an authoritative source that the woman lives in Wyoming, near the scene of the fight in which General Custer and his followers were killed.

Rush plans to make a special visit this next summer to that section of the country, become acquainted with the squaw, look over the documents in her possession and also pay a visit to the famous battle ground. He hopes after that that he may prove without a doubt that it was a battle and not a "massacre" as it has always been described.

It was on April 4, 1892 that Rush saw Curly and talked with him. Rush was on his way to Kingfisher for the opening of the Cheyenne country.

Night was approaching and the white men had started to prepare their supper. A lone Indian approached the group and asked that he and his squaw might also cook their supper on the fire. Permission was granted.

Following the meal the Indian and Rush talked and during the course of the conversation the cowboy learned that the Crow Indian was the last survivor of "Custer's massacre."

When Rush expressed doubt that the Indian was at the fight the red man motioned to his wife and she brought forth from their wagon a bundle of papers. From this bundle Curly took a governmental document stating that he was at the "massacre" and saw Custer fall.

The Crow explained to Rush that he was ordered to get through the lines and report the battle. He stripped to the waist in order that he might appear as one of the Sioux and feigning death until nightfall managed to make his escape. It was while lying out in the zone of fighting that he saw his superior fall.

Curly died on May 22, 1923, and as a tribute to his loyalty to the American government his last resting place is the cemetery at the battle field where Custer was defeated.

"I don't think that historians have given the Indians a square deal when they say that Custer's defeat was a massacre for I think it was a battle," Rush says. "I hope and firmly believe that some of Curly's papers which his widow now has will help me to prove this point.

"The Indians were the greatest retreating generals in the world. They knew how to get away from an enemy without losing many men and they knew how to entice an enemy into a trap."

Rush has long been known as the friend of the red men. He understands their problems and sympathizes with them in their troubles. When the Indians have some matter to decide and they wish to have another's advice they always go to Rush.

So great has been the cowboy's love for the red men that he has promoted the all-Indian fair which is held here each summer. Rush has spent much time and money in getting the fair established but he believes he will be amply repaid because the Indians have taken a greater interest in raising fine farm crops and cattle and this is how, he says, they must make their way in the future.

And now Rush hopes that in the next few months he can do another good turn for the red men by proving that the Indians were not people who massacred but real warriors who pitted the strength and judgment of their generals against the strength and judgment of the white generals.

HE GOT IN HURRY WHO WOULDN'T?

CHICAGO, March 30. (AP)—Carl Hostetter of Rockford is a big fellow who drives a truck. Last night he was driving like sixty. Motorcop Kremly caught him, glowered and began shouting, viz., "Who'd you think you are? Barney Oldfield? Do you think you're on a race track?"

"Don't talk," said Hostetter. "I'm in a predicament. I had to go fast. Officer, there's a mouse up my pantleg."

"This is indeed a ticklish situation," said Officer Kremley, taking a knife and slicing Hostetter's pant leg. A mouse fled.

"I'm much obliged to you," said the truckman from Rockford.

"There will be no charge," said the officer, tearing up a ticket.

GOVERNORS OF WESTERN STATES OPPOSE HOOVER

DENVER, Colo., March 30. (AP)—Opposed to the oil conservation policy of President Hoover, on the grounds that it would work a hardship on the states of the Rocky mountain regions, governors of Wyoming, Utah and Colorado met today to draft a memorial seeking a modification of the order. The meeting was suggested by Gov. Frank C. Emerson of Wyoming.

First Ride Is Fatal

BIG SPRING, Texas, March 30. (AP)—The first ride on a bicycle for Clifford Reynolds, 10, proved fatal today. The boy was riding a bicycle with Hollis Rieker yesterday when a truck hit them. The Rieker boy suffered a broken leg.

$350,000 SWINDLE ALLEGED IN CLAIM OF ENID OIL MAN

ENID, Okla., March 30. (UP)—Charges of swindling Henry Schroeder, wealthy oil man, out of $325,000 in the sale of alleged worthless stock were filed in district court here today against J. Nile Godfrey and Fred Hoyt of Oklahoma City and E. Collins Hamblin of Shawnee.

Goldfrey, Hoyt and Hamblin formerly were connected with the Godfrey Investment company of Oklahoma City.

The petition filed alleges that the Schroeder family purchased $325,000 in stock in the Oklahoma City concern and that the stock is worthless and was wrongfully represented at the time of purchase. The transactions included 23 separate and distinct purchases.

Schroeder is the owner of the most prolific lease in the oil field east of Enid. When oil was gushing from his 160-acre farm he divided his royalty into 13 portions, giving each member of his family an equal portion. At the peak of the production each of the recipients of his munificence had an income of $1,000 daily.

In the sale of the Godfrey stock to Schroeder the sellers represented it as "the best stuff in the land" and told Schroeder that no farm loans were made for more than 20 per cent of the value of the land, the petition alleged.

The petition also alleges that the affairs of the company were handled in an incompetent and inexperienced manner.

Receiver Has Control

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 30. (UP)—The Godfrey Investment company now is in the hands of receivers. B. D. Shear was appointed receiver by federal court.

Bebb's Flowers are preferred for Easter. Flowerphone 3300.—Adv.

THE McCALL SUMMER QUARTERLY IS HERE

SAUL'S
Famous for Its Values

TUESDAY WILL BE "BABY DAY" AT SAUL'S

Smart "Miss Junior"

Now Has a Fashion Section of Her Own on Saul's Second Floor!

Featuring

THE SMARTEST DRESSES

in

Sizes 13, 15, 17 and 19

(For Ages 14 to 18)



The younger set—in high school or just starting out in business—wants frocks as sophisticated and smart as her married sister. And now she can have them! In her special section here she will find new jacket costumes, printed crepes and georgettes, navy georgettes, sleeveless crepes and other evidently new fashions, in those small and half-sizes so hard to find.



$10-$15 and to $24.75

"MISS JUNIOR" DRESSES—Second Floor

Youthful Footwear

Four Styles for "Miss Junior"



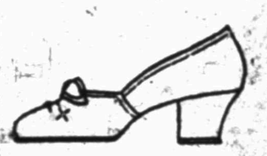
Left, top—A pump in eggshell, sunburn beige piping trim. Medium heel or high heel $5.95



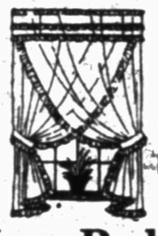
Left, lower—T-strap sandal of black patent, quarter of red-and-tan print $5.95



Right, top—A low-heeled pump in Lido sand or patent, silk kid trimmed $4.95



Right, lower—A square-toed pump, medium heel, in black patent or Lido sand $4.95



For Your Bedroom

Smart bedrooms are appearing in criss-cross curtains. We have them in solid rose marquisette of fine quality and in voile, polka dotted in blue, green or gold. Pair $2.98

5-piece bedroom curtain sets of voile, trimmed with printed voile. Just received. Set $1

DRAPERIES—Balcony

Special!

Wash Fabrics

Monday Only

39c Yd.

36-inch Printed Pique
36-inch Pure Irish Dress Linen in all wanted colors
36-inch Plain Mercerized Broadcloth
36-inch Striped Broadcloth
36-inch Hollywood Prints
32-inch Fine Quality Silk-striped Tissue Gingham in plaids and checks.

GUARANTEED FAST COLORS



Unusual Chokers

98c

Unusual chokers for their price as well as their style-rightness. New modern shapes in red, blue, green and crystal (imitation)—round, triangle, square and uneven shapes. A new assortment, unusual at ..... 98¢



We Still Have Some of Those Wonderful

Silk Chiffons

We sold thousands of pairs—but have good selection for Monday. Silk top to toe, full fashioned, fancy heels. Irregulars of $1.95 grade $1

HOSIERY—Main Floor

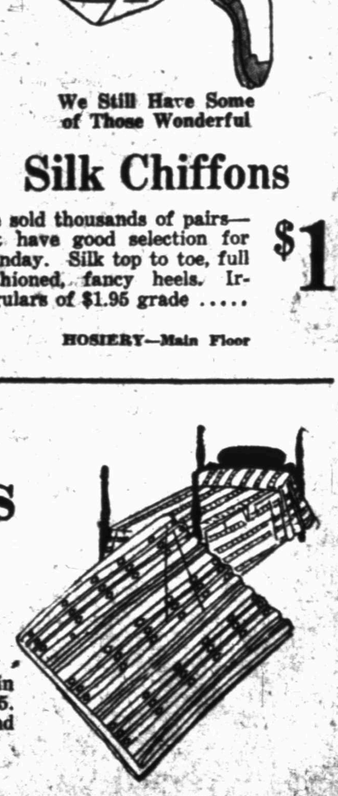
Monday Sale!

200 Bedspreads

72x90 **$1** 80x105

These are new krinkled cotton spreads with plain and scalloped edges. Two sizes, 72x90 and 80x105. They come in green, blue, yellow, rose, tan and lavender—you can match any room.

—ANNEX



They all shoot at a BIG Target

Figure out Saul's position in this game of "follow the leader"—

Saul's ran a $1 shirt sale ad in the evening Times—another firm ran a 95c shirt sale ad in the Record News next morning, another firm put in a window of $1 shirts.

Saul's started a daily radio program, which listeners say is one of the best on the air—other firms followed suit immediately though not so successfully. Saul's $1 silk sales became famous—now 99c and $1 silk sales are offered on every hand.

"Saul's Song" was written and broadcast—another firm had a song written.

Saul's cut prices on hosiery—one other store came to it after several weeks, the others haven't yet.

The style or typography of Saul's ads was changed—now several other stores closely imitate it.

* * *

So it goes. They all shoot at a big target—it looks easier to hit. Of course some times it may be coincidence—but it looks like "follow the leader." Saul's follows the leaders, too, but they are leaders in New York, Detroit, Chicago, Memphis and St. Louis.

We don't mind. It keeps us always on our toes, planning and figuring, looking for greater values, keeping our place as leader.

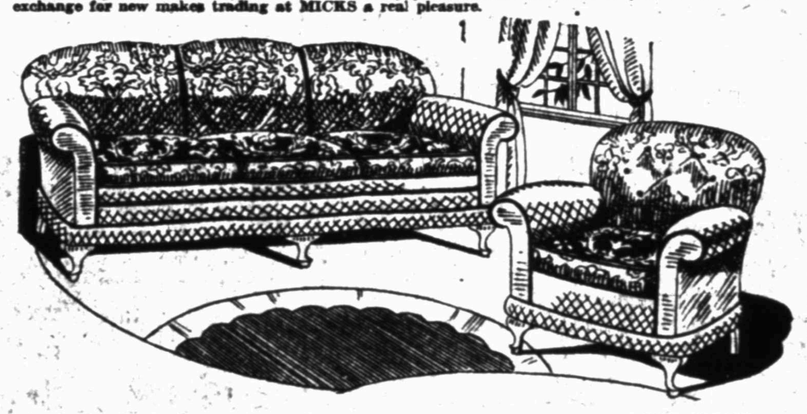
P. S.: Somebody else will think this kind of an ad must be good. You watch!

SAUL'S

"Famous for Its Values"

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

TODAY IS EASTER SUNDAY—the day of reverence, of love, of flowers—the day of all days when every human heart should think of home and loved ones—Home where love abounds is man's haven of rest, then let's make that home so pretty, so comfortable and so inviting that love will always dominate. MICKS big store is filled with beautiful furniture for the home and you are invited to come and let us figure with you on your furniture needs. Let us add more beauty and comfort to your home. MICKS easy terms of payment, liberal allowance on your old furniture in exchange for new makes trading at MICKS a real pleasure.



Two Pretty Pieces in Jacquard

FOR YOUR LIVING ROOM

Here is a real good, though inexpensive suite consisting of two useful pieces as shown. This suite is splendidly made and finished. Steel springs in all cushions and back. The colorful Jacquard covering is both good and pleasing. Many other beautiful suites ranging in price upward to $400. Micks price and easy terms on above two-piece suite only $98.50





A WONDERFUL LITTLE FIBRE 3-PIECE SUITE

Just received a shipment of these beautiful fibre suites, well made and finished in attractive colors, upholstered cushions in cretonnes of exquisite patterns. These suites are the best values we have ever before been able to offer you. Micks easy terms if you wish, and the low price of $34.75



FOUR BEAUTIFUL PIECES IN GENUINE WALNUT

Here is a wonderful value in a genuine walnut suite, well made and beautifully finished. Suite includes a very pretty vanity, roomy chest of drawers, full size bed and vanity bench. Style, material and workmanship are exceedingly good. You must see this handsome suite to appreciate it. Micks price and easy terms only $148

FLOOR LAMP SPECIAL

Come and see these pretty lamps, choice of either bridge or junior, complete with shade and cord. They are regular $6.50 value.

MICKS PRICE ONLY $3.95

Call our TRADE-IN Department

Exchange Your Old Furniture for New

No doubt you have some old furniture in your home you would like to replace with new. If so, come to Micks and look over our wonderful stock and allow us to quote prices on your old pieces. Liberal allowance and easy terms on whatever you select.

MICKS

INDEPENDENT BUYS NEW CHAIN OF GAS STATIONS IN TULSA

Gray County Leads Field in Texas Panhandle for First Time

KEROSENE WHOLESALE PRICES MAKE ADVANCE

Oklahoma Discovery Well Makes 3,783 Barrels In Shallow Field

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., March 30.—Independent Oil and Gas company Saturday purchased the Harvey Young Oil company bulk and retail filling stations in Tulsa and adjacent towns. The consideration was not divulged, but the deal gives the Independent a big foothold in the Tulsa gasoline trade.

The Panhandle field of Northwest Texas was led by Gray county this week for the first time in history. Gray average 26,435 barrels a day from 310 wells, against 25,320 barrels a day for 984 wells in the Hutchinson county field. The Panhandle field did 60,885 barrels a day from 1,495 wells.

Oklahoma oil fields averaged 644,690 barrels a day the week just closed, 5,310 barrels a day under the goal fixed for the state. Seminole did 345,477 barrels a day from 1,808 wells.

Oklahoma refiners report exporters busy seeking 64, 66, 390 endpoint high-test gasoline. Kerosene demand exceeds production and wholesale prices are advancing.

The Oklahoma City discovery well of Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company makes 3,783 barrels of oil and 188 barrels of water. The shallow sands there are carrying more and more water, so a deep drive may start.

SPRING OVERHAULING OF AUTOMOBILES SUGGESTED BY VALLEY CLUB EXPERT

Modern automobiles may not need the spring "overhauling" that their earlier prototypes did, but forward looking motorists will not let the change from winter to spring passing without giving the car the seasonal attention it needs. Expressing this opinion, Charles E. Gunter, service manager of the Wichita Valley Auto club, declares that to expect perfect performance from a motor car during the months just ahead it is imperative that car owners at least "tune up" for the new season.

"Nowadays, spring does not call for the old-fashioned overhauling job," says Mr. Gunter, but certain forms of care are essential due to the radical change in conditions under which the car operates during warmer weather. Service experts of the American Automobile association, which our club is affiliated with, recommend the following forms of attention; cleaning carbon and grinding valves. Highly volatile and anti-knock gasoline have not altogether elimfnated the need for this old-fashioned job, although it is necessary far less frequently.

"Change lubricants of both engine and chassis to the grades recommended for warmer weather operation.

"Clean the entire fuel system and readjust the carburetor. "Replace the straining element in the oil filter. Set back the generator in case it has been advanced to help compensate for the more severe strain on the battery during winter. Check the spark plug and replace those which are defective as to gap, insulation, or the like.

"Drain and flush transmission and differential housings. Check over gaskets, gears and bushings through which oil may be leaking. Have the wheels aligned. They are likely to have been thrown out by skidding into the curbs, striking ruts, or being bumped by other cars during slipoery days. Check over the tires and cuts. If any are found, fill them up with one of the many good compounds on the market. Have the head-lights properly aimed and focused. Check the steering mechanism for looseness and wear that turns into wheel wobble when speeds 'increased'."

Bebb's Flowers are preferred for Easter. Flowerphone 3300.—Adv.

In Appreciation of Mothers

By BRUCE BARTON



A LADY asks me whether I am in favor of woman suffrage.

My answer is that I am in favor of mothers.

Having been a voter for a number of years, and something of a student of politics, I am under no illusions about the ballot.

It is a very clumsy weapon. Politics accomplishes a minimum of progress with a maximum of expense and noise. There are many other avenues of influence more quiet, more pleasant, and far more effective.

But if the mothers of America believe that the ballot will help them to widen their influence; if suffrage will extend the atmosphere of politics into the home; if the ballot will help women to make the working conditions of girls better, enable them to lead happier, bigger lives, and found finer homes—then I am for suffrage now and forever.

It is an interesting thing to remember that the whole process of evolution has been devoted to one single accomplishment—the development of a mother.

Nature began with the protozoa, the simplest form of life; then she made the worms; then the lollusks; then the amphibia; then the reptiles; then the birds; and last of all, what?

The mammalia, as science calls them—the mother.

Having made the mothers, Nature has never made anything since. She considered her task complete.

All up through the various stages of life she had struggled gradually toward motherhood.

In the lower stages there is no motherhood, because there is no infancy. With the ephemeridae the moment of birth is also the moment of death; they are born, live, and die all in a single instant. Not much chance for motherhood there.

The land-crab marches down from her mountain home to the seashore once a year, lays her eggs in the sand, and marches up again. (There are Feminists, by the way, who contend that the land-crab has the right idea — that motherhood ought to be only an incident in the woman's life, as it is in the land-crab's life.)

Even with the higher animals the young are dependent on the mother for only a few days or weeks or months. They come quickly to self-reliance; they are ready almost immediatley to feed themselves.

For man alone Nature reserved infancy. And infancy created motherhood.

For years the child is dependent upon its mother absolutely. It is weak, helpless, unable to feed itself, unable to walk, an easy victim to a single hour's neglect.

Out of its helplessness, unselfishness was born into woman's heart; out of its pain grew sympathy; out of its long years of weakness came patience and self-sacrificing devotion.

Women, bending over the cradles of their young, learned these virtues first: little by little, they have passed them on to men. And the world's progress is measured by the slow record of their growth in the world—the growth of a patience and unselfishness and devotion and love.

Unless each new generation of women gathered these golden virtues all over again at the cradles of their young, the world would soon forget.

The weakness of infancy is the source of all social progress. "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

We men in business get to thinking of ourselves as important in the scheme of things; but we are not. Harriman dies, and the trains on his railroads stop for five minutes and then rush on again. We men can be killed by millions, and the ranks close up and move forward. The world can not be permanently damaged, so long as it has its mothers.

"What does France need most?" they asked Napoleon. "Mothers," was his reply.

"All that I am I owe to my mother," Lincoln said a hundred times.

And what was true of Lincoln is true in large degree of every other good man in the world.

Fortunate are those men who know it.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

CONGRESSMAN OF LEAKY TRUNK NOTE CONTINUES ABSENT

CHICAGO, March 30. (AP)—The arrest of Congressman M. A. Michaelson was the objective today of a deputy sent out by the United State marshal's office armed with a warrant charging him with violation of the law.

"If he isn't at home, camp there until he shows up," was the instruction given the deputy. It appeared as though the officer might be sitting on the doorstep some time because it was reported Representative Michaelson had gone to Florida.

It was in Jacksonville the trouble started, due to the keen nose of a city policeman and the leakiness of two trunks the congressman was bringing from Havana. Although Mr. Michaelson was indicted last October, the public knew nothing of the affair until two days ago.

This, explained officials in the southern city, was because the warrant for his arrest had not been issued and it was customary not to make public such indictments for fear of frightening away the persons wanted.

Mr. and Mrs. Michaelson were seen leaving their home on the west side of Chicago early yesterday and their whereabouts since has not been determined. The warrant for the congressman's arrest was issued yesterday and it was understood he would appear at the federal building within 24 hours to make the required $2,000 bond pending removal proceedings to Florida.

It looked today as though Mr. Michaelson passed over these preliminary steps and gone to headquarters at Jacksonville to settle the question as quickly as possible.

District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson said he could see no reason why the congressman should go to Florida when he could surrender here, post a $2,000 bond and await the pleasure of the courts in the Southern state. He telegraphed authority to the marshal at Washington to arrest Michaelson should he appear there.

Congress convenes in special session April 15, and if he is not arrested before that time, Michaelson would be immune for the entire session.

JACKSBORO COMMANDERY TO CONDUCT GRAHAM SERVICE

JACKSBORO, Texas, March 30.—Godfrey Commandery No. 37 of Jacksboro will visit Graham Easter Sunday, March 31. The commandery will conduct Easter services at that place. E. B. Sewell is eminent commander.

Carol Accepts Fate

BERLIN, March 30. (UP)—The Tageblatt Bucharest's correspondent has informed his paper that Queen Marie of Roumania has told her government that Prince Carol has abandoned all pretentions to the throne. Queen Marie now is in Madrid visiting the Spanish royal family. She visited Paris en route to Madrid and saw Prince Carol.

Bebb's Flowers are preferred for Easter. Flowerphone 3300.—Adv.

Haile Re-Elected President of Three Katy Lines Here at Annual Meetings Stockholders and Directors Saturday

C. Haile of St. Louis, was re-elected president of three subsidiary companies of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad system when the annual meetings of stockholders and directors were held here Saturday afternoon.

The three companies holding annual meetings were the Wichita Falls and Northwestern Railway company of Texas, the Wichita Falls Railway company and the Wichita Falls and Wellington Railway company of Texas.

Officers and directors of all three companies were re-elected.

The meetings were attended by a number of high Katy officials who came here from St. Louis on a special train. The official party left Saturday night for Dallas and will proceed from there to Waco

Officers of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern Railway company of Texas elected at the directors' meeting follow: C. Haile, St. Louis, president; H. E. McGee, Dallas, vice president; W. M. McGregor, Wichita Falls, secretary and treasurer; N. A. Phillips, St. Louis, assistant secretary; O. H. Bower, auditor.

Directors of the company elected at the stockholders' meeting follow: Joseph M. Bryson, St. Louis; C. C. Huff, Dallas; W. M. McGregor, Wichita Falls; F. Ringer, St. Louis; C. E. Schaff, Houston; C. Haile, St. Louis; H. E. McGee, Dallas.

Directors of the Wichita Falls Railway company elected the following officers: C. Haile, St. Louis, president; H. E. McGee, Dallas, vice president; W. M. McGregor, Wichita Falls, secretary and treasurer; N. A. Phillips, St. Louis, assistant secretary; O. H. Bower, auditor.

Other Lines

Stockholders of the company elected the following directors: Joseph M. Bryson, St. Louis; J. R. Handy, Denison; C. E. McCutchen, Wichita Falls; W. M. Priddy, Wichita Falls; C. C. Huff, Dallas; C. E. Schaff, Houston; C. Haile, St. Louis.

The following officers were elected by the directors of the Wichita Falls and Wellington Railway company of Texas: C. Haile, St. Louis, president; H. E. McGee, Dallas, vice president; W. M. McGregor, Wichita Falls, secretary and treasurer; N. A. Phillips, St. Louis, assistant secretary; O. H. Bower, auditor.

Stockholders of this company elected the following directors: Joseph M. Bryson, St. Louis; C. C. Huff, Dallas; W. M. McGregor, Wichita Falls; F. Ringer, St. Louis; C. E. Schaff, Houston; C. Haile, St. Louis; H. E. McGee, Dallas.

Among those in the official Katy party who attended the meetings were the following: C. Haile, president; J. M. Bryson, general counsel; W. E. Williams, manager personnel department; J. G. Livengood, comptroller; G. E. Scott, purchasing agent; F. Ringer, chief engineer; C. R. McDonald, assistant to the president; J. F. Garvin, freight traffic manager; F. Johnson, treasurer; Z. G. Hopkins, assistant to the president; N. A. Phillips, secretary; all of St. Louis; H. E. McGee, vice president and general manager; C. C. Huff, general solicitor; K. H. Hanger, engineer maintenance of way; Harvey Allen, general freight agent, all of Dallas; E. S Butler, New York, assistant to the chairman; H. M. Warden Parsons, Kan., chief mechanical officer; F. W. Grace, Denison, general superintendent; E. E. Hanna, Denison, superintendent.

WEST TEXAS RANCH OWNER WINS COURT SUIT TO SELL LAND

SAN ANGELO, Texas, March 30. (UP)—After stormy court sessions and refusals of her husband to join in the sale, Mrs. M. A. Monroe Smith now may sell 19,000 acres out of her Pecos county ranch, with accrued oil production, for approximately $347,500, to G. R. Whiteside of Tulsa, Okla., vice president of the Douglas Oil company.

The decision has been handed down in San Angelo by Judge Jared P. Hill, district judge, who said he found that a "fair price" for the property would be $300,000 for the land, $35,000 as a bonus and $12,500 due the state of Texas.

Smith never has consented to join Mrs. Smith in disposing of the property, in spite of the fact that it is her separate estate.

yes. We Clean and Press Wool Suits and Dresses 75¢
CITY LAUNDRY
Master Cleaner and Dyer
400 Austin Phone 4388

SOUTHWESTERN
WICHITA FALLS ABILENE
GLASS & PAINT CO.

VICTIM OF OIL FIELD ACCIDENT DIES HERE

R. T. Taylor, 50, of Thrift, Texas, who was injured in an oil field accident near Thrift several days ago, died in a local hospital shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday night. The body was taken in charge by the Hines mortuary.

Bond Theft Suspects

HOLLYWOOD, March 30. (UP)—Carl Coleman, 25, and Morris Goodman, 23, formerly employed as property men at the Paramount Studios, were in jail today and a third man was being sought on the charge of stealing bonds valued at $150,000 from Wallace Beery, film actor.

ADDITIONAL U. S. TROOPS TO ENTRAIN FOR BORDER

EL PASO, Texas, March 30. (UP)—Additional United States troops will entrain Sunday for Columbus, N. M., to strengthen the border patrol there, it was announced at Fort Bliss today.

The second platoon of Troop E, Eighth cavalry, has been ordered to join the first platoon of the same regiment already there.

Columbus is the border town raided by Pancho Villa, Mexican rebel, several years ago.

BYERS HIGH SCHOOL WINNERS CLAY COUNTY MEET AT HENRIETTA

BYERS, Texas, March 30.—Byers high school won the Clay county interscholastic league meet at Henrietta Friday and Saturday, piling up a total of 13 more points than Henrietta, nearest opponent, in the class A competition. Petrolia won the class B high school county championship.

IOWA GOVERNOR'S FOES BALKED IN QUIZ MOVE

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 30. (UP)—Friends of Gov. John Hammill today blocked action until next week on the plan of the house elections committee to investigate his campaign expenditures. They filed a request for a call of the house when the resolution is brought up.

Under a call all members must be present, unless excused by unanimous consent, and many members were absent today for the weekend.

IMPORTED HAND-WOVEN
SANDALS
—Sport Shoes that will grace the foot of the smartly shod ere many days have passed.
All Sizes 3 to 8
$5
Presenting hand woven - - - imported sandals at $5 per pair is in keeping with Slipperland's policy of giving its patrons style and value without peer or equal.
SLIPPERLAND
718 INDIANA AVE.

LAST BIG WEEK
ONLY 6 MORE DAYS
of KRUGER'S GIGANTIC
AUCTION SALE
HURRY! DON'T MISS IT!
Our $200,000 Stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware—on Sale at
YOUR OWN PRICES
TWO SALES DAILY 2:00 p. m. 7:30 p. m.
FREE PRESENTS AT EVERY SALE
Come Down Monday!
Krugers
Indiana at Eighth

The Least We Can Say Is
"THANK YOU FRIENDS"
You Have Shown Us by Your Visits to Our
20th Anniversary Sale
and the many letters you have written that you appreciate our honest efforts to serve you well. We earnestly solicit your future trade and will do our utmost to merit your confidence.

Here Are the Two $10 Grand Prize Letters

The Lady or Girl

Wichita Falls, Texas
1704 Holliday St.
March 21, 1929
Wichita Hardware Company

The unquestionable quality and dependability of your merchandise, the courtesy of your salespeople and the reasonableness of your prices are three of the many reasons why I like to trade at your store. I also like to know I am giving my patronage to a firm whose dealings with their customers have always been fair and square and whose establishment is an asset to the community.

There is really no suggestion I can offer for better service than that which you already give but please accept my heartiest congratulations on your twentieth anniversary.

Sincerely,
MRS. J. J. LAWRENCE

The Three Judges Had Difficulty in Deciding Who Should Be the Winner

There were hundreds of good ones and we sincerely thank each and every one that wrote us a letter. We wish that we could have published every one of them, but it was impossible. Again, we say

THANK YOU!

The Man or Boy

Wichita Hardware Co.
714 Ohio Ave.
Wichita Falls, Texas
Gentlemen:

I noticed in the papers that you were having an Anniversary Sale and were asking your customers to write a letter and tell just why they like to trade at your store.

I have always had a weakness for hardware stores; they sell tools, toys, fishing tackle and the very things that all boys like. In Wichita Falls there are several hardware stores but I really like your store best because your clerks are so courteous and willing to suggest and to show you anything that they think might interest you.

I would rather have one hour just roaming around the Wichita Hardware Company's store than see the best picture shown in town.

Yours very truly,
HERBERT DAVIS,
P. O. Box 282

The coming week will be Boy Scout Week at our store. Watch this paper for our announcement to the Boy Scouts of Wichita Falls and surrounding territory.

WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY
714-16 Ohio Avenue

LONG OPENS FIGHT TO PREVENT OUSTER BY HIS ENEMIES

BATON ROUGE, La., March 30. (UP)—Gov. Huey P. Long today circulated thousands of copies of a specially prepared circular over the state containing his defense against 19 impeachment charges brought against him by the Louisiana state legislature.

The governor and a force of 20 stenographers worked until late last night in the executive office preparing copy for the paper. Printing was done on a commercial press rented by the governor.

In his leading article the governor reiterated charges that the Standard Oil company is directly behind the impeachment proceedings. The company's objection to his proposed oil tax was given as the cause for their alleged activity in seeking to oust him.

He asked that people of Louisiana study his executive record and indicate their sentiment toward him by writing or wiring their representatives. Other copies of the paper will follow, the governor said.

In his paper the governor ignored a challenge by he general assembly that he substantiate charges legislators were bribed by the Standard Oil company to vote to oust him.

Meanwhile a committee appointed to inquire into the bribery charges and to perfect plans for his impeachment, had completed its work and had adjourned until Monday.

The legislature will meet at 8 p. m. Monday to hear arguments on the impeachment charges, the most sensational of which charge the governor with attempting to hire his former bodyguard to kill Representative J. Y. Saunders Jr., because the governor allegedly feared his opposition to administration measures in the house.

NEW TRIAL GRANTED IN SUIT FOR DAMAGES HERE

A new trial was granted by Judge P. A. Martin in the 89th district court here Saturday in the suit brought by Mrs. Shelby Williams of Denton against Lesley Brothers and J. W. Simmons of Wichita Falls.

Judge Martin denied the contention that the jurors had discussed the case before it was submitted to them.

The suit grew out of a three-cornered accident at Seventh street and Indiana avenue last summer. Mrs. Williams alleges that she was seriously injured.

'MA' KENNEDY OUTWITS POLICE AT PORTLAND, ORE.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 30. (UP)—Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy and William Hornblower, member of the board of managers of the California assembly were playing a game of "hide and seek" in Portland tonight.

Hornblower was here and so was "Ma"—she even went so far as to call him on the telephone and talk for a half an hour—but "Ma" was able to keep her whereabouts secret fro mboth Hornblower and the Portland police, although she had walked right through the latter without them guessing her identity.

Five Men Are Drowned

MILFORD, Conn., March 30. (UP) Five unidentified men were reported drowned late today when their row boat overturned in Long Island Sound, a mile and a quarter from shore. Attempts being made to recover their bodies were unsuccessful at a late hour tonight.

10,000 Crowd Funeral Cortege's Path When Aurora, Ill., Pays Last Honor For Woman Slain by Prohi Sleuth

AURORA, Ill., March 30. (US)—A Catholic priest from the pulpit of St. Josephs church today sought to quiet the seething unrest which has arisen among followers of his faith since the prohibition raid killin gof Mrs. Lillian de King.

It was the occasion of Mrs. De King's funeral—the largest demonstration of its sort in the history of the town. Fully 10,000 persons were present at some part of the ceremony, although only a scant 700 were able to crowd their way into the church.

The Rev. Walter Fasnacht, of Glen Ellyn, widely known for his oratorical ability, was called upon to preach the sermon because of the significance of Mrs. De King's death at the hands of county dry raiders and the angry protest which has followed the "death for a gallon" killing.

Priest Counsels Patience

He counseled patience, tolerance and reiterated the Easter message of Christ, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do."

He explained his position, the position of the church and the position of the state in the dry law controversy.

"It may prove a disappointment that I will not expatiate upon the incident which culminated in the death of Mrs. De King," Father Fasnacht said in beginning his sermon over the coffin.

"To cast judgment upon her execution by the emissaries of the law belongs to a realm other than that of the church," he explained. "Politics and the enforcement of a purely panel law belongs to the state. The Catholic church has made many friends, particularly in recent times because she did not prostitute her divine calling nor desecorate her pulpit with purely harangue.

He Urges Temperance

"We preach Christ crucified. We preach religion. The church has ever taught the lesson of temperance and sobriety and even self-imposed prohibition by the voluntary taking of the pledge. She has never taught that an alcoholic beverage is a moral wrong.

"She can never teach that without incriminating Jesus Christ who made wine and drank wine.

"At the same time, the church does recognize the right of the state to enact a penal law and to enforce it. The violation of a penal law may be rightfully punished by the state. Whether there was an actual breach of the penal code rests upon the state to prove.

Church Has No Voice

"The church has no voice in the matter, whether Mrs. De King has deserved the death penalty which the state inflicts upon major criminals is for the civil courts and the people to determine.

"As a Catholic priest, one thing seems important to me—to remind those who feel that a grievous wrong has been perpetrated in the fair name of the law that Jesus Christ, our Savior has taught us during Holy Week how to suffer injustice. He was executed on Cavalry's Height as a public criminal in due process of the law—alas a travesty of law it was, yet the dying voice of the Master preaches from the pulpit the lesson of Christian charity.

"Father forgive them for they knew not what they do."

"He who was the innocent victim of a peoples' fanaticism and mania taught that hatred and rancour have no place in a Christian heart.

"Revenge belongs to God alone. He is the judge of the living and the dead and the divine retribution of good and evil.

"I am not comparing the death of Mrs. De King to the death of Christ, but I am reminding you of the dying Savior's words of forgiveness. You who profess to be Christians and look up his cross for your salvation—you dare not look into the agonizing face of the Christ on the cross with hearts filled with rancur and hatred. When feeling is running high and emotionalism theaten to usurp the place of reason, look up to Calvary's Heights and listen to the dying voice of the Savior as it re-echoes through the centuries to us.

"Father forgive them."

"Judge not that you be judged."

"Allow the civil authorities to determine the guilt. It is their God-given privilege and duty. The same authority that teaches submission to the voice of the church in spiritual matters also defends the sacred rites of the state in civil affairs."

Crowd Fills Church

The crowd which filled the little church listened intently to the words of the vigorous, youthful priest. They were most of them relatives, of Joseph De King and his wife who have lived in the vicinity of Aurora for many years.

Dressed in white satin and gold, members of the drill team of the women's Catholic order of foresters of which the dead woman was a captain occupied two pews in front. Eight sisters and brothers of Mrs. De King with the husbands and wives were seated on one side of the altar with the father of the large family, John Reis. Opposite them were the De King kin. The widower is a member of a family of five children.

Two Miles of Cars

Along Aurora avenue on a high bluff overlooking the Fox river, highway patrolmen and traffic officers were kept busy clearing a path for the cortege which was more than two miles long.

The last cars in the procession had not left the De King home when the casket was lifted from the hearse and carried into the St. Joseph's Catholic church, where four priests were waiting.

Eight hundred persons were packed into the church, but several times that number were unable to enter the two-story brick structure. The overflow crowd on both sides of the street in front of the church lined the curbing for blocks on each side, stood on lawns and porches, with heads bowed as the procession passed.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. De King, gathered on the lawn of the home watching the mourners pass in and out of the little screen doorway were bitter in their denunciation of the officers who raided the home several days ago, struck down Joseph de King with the butt end of a shotgun and then fired the fatal charge at his wife.

Many Bitter Words

"It's an outrage—a disgrace," were words that could be heard among the women gatherings. The men spoke in stronger terms.

After the priest had finished the entire assemblage chanted prayers in Latin and sang the "Libera" to conclude the services in the church. The white-robed forester, the guard of honor, holding gilded, pointed spears, formed two lines in front of the church. As the body was borne to the hearse they crossed their spears above it.

More than 2,000 people were gathered at the cemetery, where the last brief prayers of the church were read and the body was lowered into the grave.

There Mrs. De King sleeps tonight while the city, county, state and nation is engaged in a heated controversy as to whether her life was taken in justification of the law.

Bebb's Flowers are preferred for Easter. Flowerphone 3300.—Adv.

Inman Testifies Of Many Insults Paid by His Wife

RENO, Nev., March 30. (UP)—She got drunk, spit in his face and kicked his shins but he loved her just the same, Walker P. Inman, New York millionaire, testified today in his divorce suit against Helene Patton Inman.

Inman was recalled to the stand for the morning session which marked the end of the second week of the sensational trial.

Under cross-examination Inman bore up well and repeated charges that his wife, the pretty daughter of an Indiana minister, was indiscreet with men and that she used liquer to excess.

The name of Robert Cagey, mentioned in Inman's original suit, entered the testimony again when Inman related a boat trip at Miami, Fla.

"I objected," he said, "when Helene appeared on deck before Cagey almost ungowned."

The next result of this objection, the witness related, was to be clawed and kicked on the shins. "She spit in my face," he added.

Then attorneys for Mrs. Inman, attempting to show Inman wanted a divorce because he was tired of his wife, asked if he loved her.

"I shall always have affection for her," the young millionaire declared. "I don't think it possible to live with a person, and having been very happy, without always having a certain affection for them."

Jacksboro City Election

JACKSBORO, Texas, March 30.—Election for city officers will be held here next Tuesday. Names filed for the ticket are Robert H. Austin for mayor, R. L. Gwaltney for water commissioner and Gus Jones for street commissioner, W. H. Breech, present street commissioner, will also be a candidate for mayor but his name will not appear on the ticket and it will be necessary to write it in.

SURVIVORS OF VETERAN PEACE OFFICER EXPRESS GRATITUDE TO FRIENDS

An appreciation for condolences following the death of W. J. Belcher, veteran peace officer here, for whom funeral services were held Thursday following his sudden death, was expressed Friday by members of his family. Three automobile loads of flowers were placed upon Mr. Belcher's grave Saturday. Those joining in an expression of thanks are the widow; two sons, Warren W. and L. R. Belcher, both of Wichita Falls; and a daughter, Mrs. C. E. Austin of Midland, Texas.

DIRECTORS OF JUNIOR CHAMBER WILL ELECT OFFICERS TUESDAY EVE

The 15 newly elected directors of the junior chamber of commerce will meet in the chamber of commerce offices in the Perkins-Snider building at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening to elect officers.

NEGRO FACES CHARGES IN CHICAGO NEAR RIOT

CHICAGO, March 30. (US)—Kenneth Taylor, negro, Saturday faced charges of manslaughter, inciting a riot, and carrying a concealed weapon, in connection with the panic in which 36 persons were injured at a boxing bout in the Coliseum last Monday night. Police said Taylor had been identified as the man who pulled a gun in an argument and started the riot. One man was injured fatally in the rush for the exits.

Barbers in Price War

LONDON, April 30. (UP)—Ladies' hairdressers in London are more actively engaged in cutting prices than in cuting hair. Permanent waves may now be had for $7.50. Even the most exclusive shops have been caught in the price war, and the highest prices in the West End are now around $20.

Board of Control Cuts 18 Millions From State Department's Requests To Chisel Budget Down to Receipts

AUSTIN, Texas, March 30. (AP)—While ambitious legislators are laying plans to vote new gasoline and motor vehicle registration tax levies to insure what they term modest program of highway building, requiring expenditure of some $30,000,000 annually, plans are being made to care for Texas' wards—insane, epileptic, feeble-minded, orphaned, tubercular, penal, blind, deaf and dumb.

Right now, the house appropriations committee is working on the biennial budget. Recommendations for all judiciary, educational, eleemosynary and departmental maintenance total $45,359,767 as approved by the board of control after sifting carefully needs of these institutions. They had been requested for appropriations totaling $64,284,840, but whittled $18,926,073 off to save the taxpayer money.

Budget Called High

But, the house appropriations committee believes that the budget as approved by the board of control is too high and has announced that it will reduce it materially.

Will the cut be made from the appropriations proposed for eleemosynary institutions or taken from the educational and departmental allotments, is a question interesting to contemplate.

R. B. Walthall, chairman of the board, backed up by Roy L. Tennant and Claude D. Teer, is insisting that not one dime be cut from the eleemosynary recommended allotments.

Walthall regrets that the board of control "has not been able to impress the facts on the legislature," he said today. He wants Texas to take the insane from the jails and transfer them to hospitals for treatment. He wants facilities at Carlsbad enlarged so as to save the lives of men and women now suffering with tuberculosis and unable to purchase help from their own pocketbooks. He wants more room provided for epileptics and feeble minded, who now crave surcease. He wants Texas to give proper care and attention to all its wards.

10 Millions Approved

The board of control has approved appropriations totaling $10,202,510 for the 17 eleemosynary institutions for the next biennium. This does not include $3,542,954 for the penitentiary system.

There were 4,729 inmates of the penitentiary according to today's report to Governor Moody.

At the Abilene state hospital for epileptics there are 993 patients, with at least 400 awaiting entrance.

In the tuberculosis sanatorium at Carlsbad there are 494 patients with 165 men and women hoping for entrance as soon as possible. The maximum time a patient can remain here is nine months and during that time he is taught how to get well and how to stay well after he is discharged from the institution. Eighty-five per cent of those who are sent to the sanatorium are ultimately cured, according to Walthall.

829 in Gatesville

In the juvenile training school for boys at Gatesville are 829 youngsters. This number is about 200 under the average attendance, because Supt. E. H. Nesbitt has a plan of placing boys on probation if his record over a 12 months period is such as to earn it.

There are 181 girls in the training school at Gainesville.

There are 617 orphans in the Corsicana state institution and 165 more in the Waco home. Those places are very crowded, with long waiting lists, Mr. Walthall said.

In the school for the blind there are 232 persons, 543 in the school for deaf, and 235 in the school for deaf, dumb or blind negroes. These schools are maintained for full nine months terms by the state, after which the children return to their homes for the vacation period. They are operated much as are the public free schools.

There are 440 men and women in the confederate homes.

TWO IN OLNEY MAYOR'S RACE

All City Posts Contested in Tuesday Election

OLNEY, Texas, March 30.—Considerable interest is being manifested in the city election to be held here next Tuesday, April 2. The names of Chas. S. Richardson and C. D. Felber have been filed as candidates for mayor. M. P. McCracken, who has been mayor of Olney most of the time during the past 20 years recently resigned.

Four candidates have announced for city secretary, as follows; Mark Campbell, candidate for re-election, R. S. Scott, Henry Groves and I. M. Ronhovde.

The names of five candidates have been filed for aldermen to fill the vacancies of three retiring aldermen. Those in the race for aldermen are: Earl Williamson, Earl Gilbert, Dr. Geo. B. Hamilton, Sam Bird and Will Thomas. The retiring aldermen are: E. W. Hunt, Bruce Neelley and S. J. Marcell.

AMERICAN IS RELEASED BY MEXICAN KIDNAPERS

WASHINGTON, March 30. (US)—Mexican bandits released T. L. Carnahan, American mining engineer, who had been kidnaped recently, Ambassador Morrow telegraphed the state department today.

Augustin Legoretta, chairman of the Banco Nacional, telephoned the ambassador in Mexico City that the American had been returned to La Noria, northwest of Chaichihuytes. He had been in receipt of the information fro mone of the branch offices of the bank.

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Crisp New "Nelly Don"
FROCKS
Hot Weather Models!



BIG SHIPMENT JUST IN

These new "NELLY DON" creations are shown in

Voiles, Swiss, Cross Bar, Dimities and Linen and Gingham Combination

Short Sleeves and Sleeveless Models

Lovely colorings and best of print designs. See them Monday.

PRICED

$1.95 to $5.95

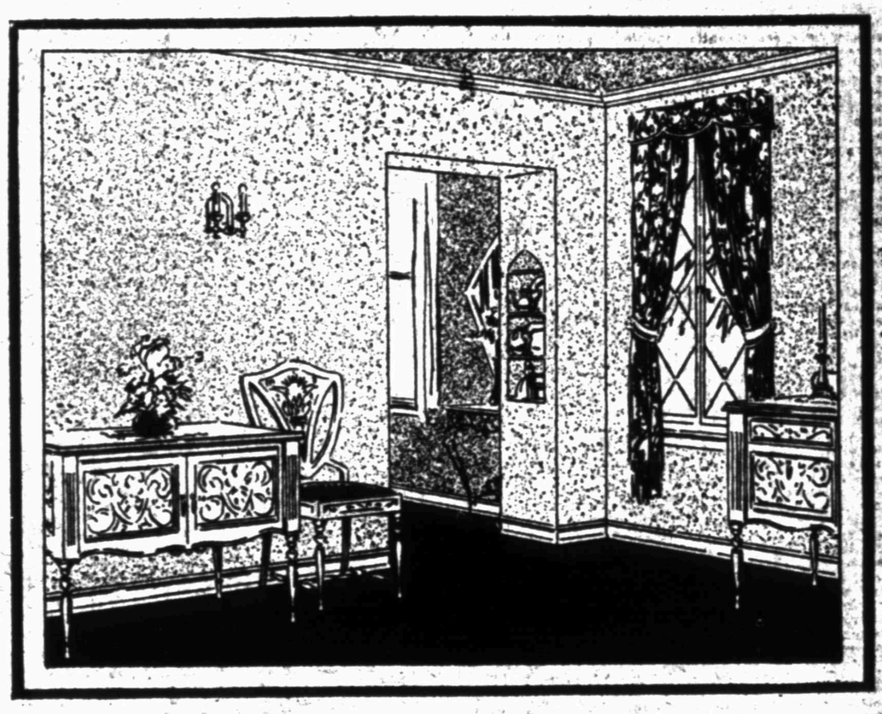
Porch Frock Section—Second Floor

Interior Walls with *unlimited* decorative possibilities

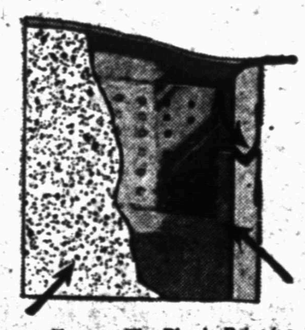
USG

THE desire for unlimited decorative possibilities is bringing Sheetrock Metal "A" System to the attention of many Texas home builders.

This system provides smooth, flat, rigid walls—walls that make an ideal base for the artistic new finishes produced by Textone, The Plastic Paint. Wall paper, paint, in fact any type of decoration can be used with pleasing results.



The Sheetrock Metal "A" System of Interior Wall construction is protected by Pats. Nos. 1,448,886: 1,459,170: 1,703,667.



1 Super-strength, one-half inch Tongue and Groove Sheetrock gives stout bracing to the building frame and provides wind-tight walls.

2 Patented Sheetrock Metal "A" joint reinforcing permanently armors all joints against cracking.

3 Textone, The Plastic Paint (or other type of decoration) is employed for artistic wall finishing.

Altogether, Sheetrock Metal "A" System of interior wall construction offers these Six major advantages:

Fireproof . . . walls which incorporate a half-inch core of gypsum rock, which does not burn.

Tight walls . . . that shut out wind, sand and vermin . . . walls that resist heat, cold and moisture . . . that make a better and more comfortable home.

Strong walls . . . that give stout bracing to the building frame . . . walls constructed of super-strength, one-half inch T & G Sheetrock.

Smooth walls . . . that are permanently armored against joint cracks with the patented Sheetrock Metal "A" joint reinforcement.

Economical . . . within the reach of every home builder.

Artistic walls . . . that permit beautiful texture effects with Textone plastic wall finish . . . durable walls that also provide an ideal base for wall paper or any decoration.

The Sheetrock Metal "A" System was designed to meet Texas conditions. It is made in Texas. It is giving home owners in Dallas, Houston, Waco, Fort Worth, San Antonio, and other Texas cities, new conception of interior wall beauty.

Most lumber dealers can supply the three materials required to construct Sheetrock Metal "A" System of interior walls. See your dealer. Or write us.

New Sheetrock Tile Board, Sharp, deep indentations give beautiful wainscoting effects in bathrooms, kitchens, restaurants, stores, etc. The tile design is square. Dense, tough ivory-colored surface can be easily decorated to resemble best ceramic tile. Ask for sample.

UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY
Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas, Texas
Mill: Sweetwater, Texas
General Offices: 300 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois

SHEETROCK METAL "A" SYSTEM
OF INTERIOR WALL CONSTRUCTION

Go To Church Easter Sunday

COWBOY CRIMM TO 'PRIZE UP ALL FOUR CORNERS OF HELL'

The revival which Rev. B. B. Crimm, cowboy evangelist, is conducting in the tabernacle at Twenty-second and Yale enters upon its fourth week here Sunday.

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon the evangelist's sermon subject will be "The Highway to Heaven." This has been described by Mr. Crimm as his "tenderest message." On Sunday night he will preach on "Why Prepare to Meet God."

Mr. Crimm has promised to "prize up all four corners of hell" Monday night when he will preach on "The Picture Show, Joy Ride, Mixed Swimming Pool and the Dance."

Other sermon subjects announced follow:

Tuesday night: "The Sin Against the Holy Ghost."

Wednesday night: "The Prodigal Son."

Despite the inclement weather of last week fair-sized crowds heard Mr. Crimm's message each night. A great many have walked down the sawdust trail.

An unusually large crowd is expected for both Sunday sermons and extra benches will be placed in the tabernacle in order that everyone may have a seat.

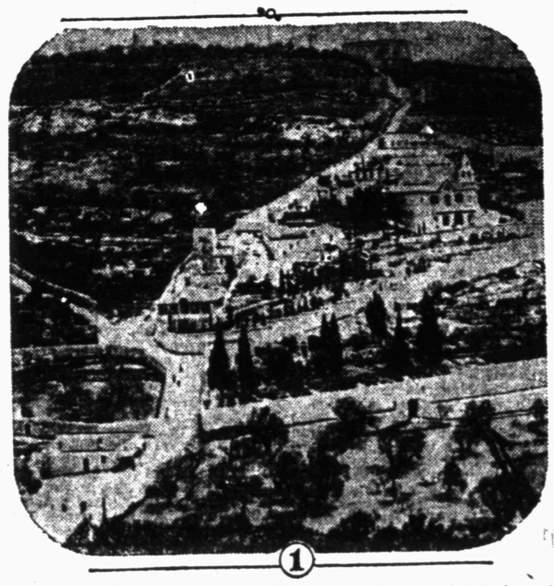
The Crimm revival has attracted a great deal of attention since it opened here three weeks ago and the cowboy evangelist has more than lived up to his advance reputation as "the peracher who is different."

The revival continues through all of this week.

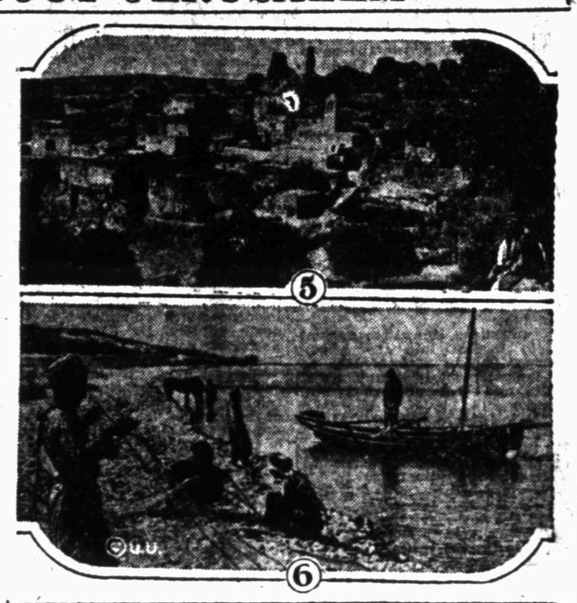
Grant's Cousin a Watchman

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 30. (UP)—Ulysses S. Grant, second cousin of the general who took General Lee's sword and ended the civil war, is a night watchman at the University of Pittsburgh.

SCENE OF THE FIRST EASTER SUNDAY IN AND ABOUT JERUSALEM







This series of photographs shows the scenes in and about Jerusalem that have been made holy to Christians throughout the world by their association with the events of Easter week. Photograph No. 1 shows the Mount of Olives; near the summit, on the left, is the garden of Gethsemane, where the passion and the betrayal of Christ took place. No. 2 shows the north wall and the roadway of Jerusalem; while the exact site of the crucifixion is not known, it has been suggested that Christ bore his cross along this roadway, which looked then much as it does now. No. 3 is the famous gate of Ecce Homo—an arch from the court of Pontius Pilate, beneath which Pilate listened to the Pharisees' accusation of Christ. No. 4 is the Via Dolorosa, in Jerusalem—the street along which, according to tradition, Christ walked toward Calvary. No. 5 is the town of Bethany, where, according to St. Luke, Christ was taken up to heaven following the resurrection. No. 6 is a scene on the shore of the Sea of Galilee, where Christ appeared to Peter and other disciples after the crucifixion. The fishermen and their boat shown in this picture undoubtedly look much the same as the Galilean fishermen of Christ's day looked.

Impressive Musical and Dramatic Programs to Be Given in Resurrection Observance by Local Congregations

Easter Sunday services in the churches of Wichita Falls will be featured by numerous pageants, dramatic readings, and musical programs motivated by the universal longing for a renewed life which finds its perfect expression in the Christ resurrection as recorded in the Bible.

The beginning of the last week in Christ's life will be sounded again in "The Psalms," by Faure, at the Grace Methodist church. At the First Methodist church, the consummation of all expressions of worship and adoration to the "King of Kings" will be presented in the "Hallelujah Chorus," from Handel's "Messiah." The crucifixion of Christ is the theme of "Father, Forgive Them," written by Mrs. W. L. Underwood of this city, which is to be sung by a mixed quartet at the Floral Heights Methodist church. But in practically all of the services announced for the day, the jubilant exultation of a risen Lord is the predominating theme.

A cantata, "The Resurrection Song," will be given by a large chorus choir at the Highland Heights Christian church. Easter pageants have been announced by the First Presbyterian and East Side Presbyterian churches, while the dramatic club of the Floral Heights Methodist church will present a sacred drama at the evening church service. Special musical services for the Easter mass, with augmented choirs, have been prepared by the Sacred Heart church and the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Sunday will be marked in many local churches by the reception of numerous new members, it was said, many persons choosing to establish their relations with churches of their choice on the anniversary of Christ's resurrection.

Record Attendance Expected Fourth Annual Easter Sunrise Service to Be Conducted by Wichita Falls Churches

Every detail of arrangements was complete Saturday night for the fourth annual sunrise Easter service to be given Sunday morning at 6 o'clock on the bluffs near the Seymour road, when the largest attendance ever given to the event was expected by local church leaders to witness the dramatized presentation of the Biblical resurrection scene.

The first call to worshipers of the city will be sounded by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., from the chimes of the First Methodist church between 5 and 5:30 o'clock. Just before sunrise, a chorus of trumpets will open the services at the scene of the pageant. A musical program including numbers by a chorus of several hundred school children, an adult choir of mixed voices, and the Methodist Male quartet; the Christ story told in pageantry under the direction of Mrs. O. Abernathy; and and Easter message by Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor of the Highland Heights Christian church, constitute the remainder of the service.

The dramatization of the story of Christ is more extensive than that given in former years. In addition to the scene at the tomb, when the absence of the body of the crucified Christ was discovered, the pageant will portray the prophets of Old Testament times, and the scene of the nativity. Properties to be used in the presentation have been constructed by members of the junior board of the First Christian church.

Members of the city police force and of the boy scouts have been assigned to the task of handling the large crowd and thousands of cars expected at the early morning services.

SCOTTISH RITE CHOIR TO PRESENT CONCERT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Prominent among the special musical programs being presented Easter Sunday in commemoration of the resurrection theme is the first public concert of the Scottish Rite vested choir of 40 voices, which is to be given at the Masonic temple, Tenth street and Scott avenue, at 4 p. m.

The concert is to be given following the Masonic service of relighting the candles, which will be conducted by the Scottish Rite Masons of this city at 3:45 p. m. It will be presented in the main lodge room on the third floor of the building, and a cordial invitation to the public has been extended by those in charge of the affair. There will be no charge and no offering will be taken.

The choir will sing under the direction of Dr. L. D. Parnell, with Mrs. Helen Frohmer Olmstead at the piano. The following program will be given:

Processional. "Ah, Well It Is That God Should Read" (Nunmark-Bach).
The Lord's Prayer—Chant.
"God Is My Guide" (Schubert).
"Inflammatus," from "Stabat Mater" (Rossini).
"The Omnipotence" (Schubert-Spiker).
"Pilgrims' Chorus," from "I. Lombardi" (Verdi).
"Pilgrims Chorus," from "Tannhauser" (Wagner).
"By Babylon's Wave" (Gounod).
Benediction—Choral Chant.
Recessional. "O Blessed Is He That Taketh Heed."
Mrs. Helen Frohmer Olmsted, accompanist.

Versatile Clock

LONDON.—The clock made for Pope Sixtus V, now in the mediaeval room of the British museum, is three stories high. It tells on its dials the fast days, signs of the Zodiac, the motions of the sun and moon on their courses. The gods of the days and weeks are represented. The four ages of man strike the quarters on a bell.

1ST PRESBYTERIAN S. S. WILL PRESENT PAGEANT SUNDAY

Members of the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will present an Easter pageant, "Life and Love Triumphant," at the 5 o'clock vesper service Sunday afternoon. Musical numbers will be furnished during the pageant by the church choir. A setting of lilies and palms against a background of southern smilax has been arranged in preparation for the dramatic presentation of the resurrection story. The public has been invited to attend.

The cast for the pageant follows:

Choir—"In the Hour of Trial."
Torch bearers—Reginald Humphrey and Marvin Fox.
Reader—Mr. Raymond M. Myers.
Choir—"In the Cross of Christ I Glory."
Tableau—Angels—Bonnie Holmgren, Charlotte Robertson, Jean Cygon, Wardina Bean.
Borrowing One—Miss Joyce Samuels.
Life—Mrs. W. W. Fraser.
Love—Miss Ruby Brown.
Primary Children—"Hosanna."
Flower Girls—Junior: Josephine Willis, Martha Pitcher. Intermediate: Jean Elizabeth Hodge, Louise Nickell.
Choir—"Let the Heavens Be Joyful."
Senior Flower Girls—Marjorie Vincent, Maud Naylor, Nadine Loufbourrow, Della Gail Morgan.
Offering Girls—Misses Aldis King, Lydia Krizan, Lorena Crittenden, Jane Cameron, Marietta Hunt, Isabel Stone.
Ushers—Messrs. C. E. McCutchen, Joe Ward, Larry Robertson, C. B. McClure, Shirley Donnell, Alexander Cameron, Leonard Vets, Bob Parks Wiley Culberston, George Brown.
Decorating Committee—Mrs. T. B. Smith, chairman; Mesdames W. B. Omohundro, R. P. Willis, Stanley McGregor, L. H. Roberts, D. J. White, Holland Thompson. Messrs. O. R. Hartt, Charle E. Clough, Wiley Culbertson.
Chairman of Pageant—Mrs. H. J. Strief.
Director—Mrs. J. C. Payne.

3 ACT SACRED DRAMA TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY NIGHT F. H. METHODIST

A sacred drama by Fred W. Wolf, entitled "The Triumph of Love," will be presented at the Floral Heights Methodist church Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock by the dramatic club of that church, under the direction of Lester F. Aldrich.

The drama is written in three acts, and seeks to portray the events in the life of Christ and his disciples on the days immediately preceding and following the death and resurrection. The cast has been selected largely from the young people's organizations of the church, and will represent characters in the action as follows:

Simon Peter, Glenn Haynes; James, Lemual Park; John, Lester F. Aldrich; Salome, mother of James and John, Mildred Mays; Mary Magdalene, Clovis Robinson; Mary, wife of Alphaeus, Mary Lou Johnson; Mary, the mother of Jesus, Catherine Minter; slave girl, Annie Stratton Barcus; Jewish child, Nancy Schmann; Roman soldier, Henry Barton; and the blind man, Jim Tom Barton.

A short program will be given just before the presentation of the drama by a symphony orchestra directed by Durwood Park.

H. H. CHRISTIAN CHOIR TO GIVE 'RESURRECTION SONG' SUNDAY NIGHT

The observance of Easter Sunday at the Highland Heights Christian Church will be concluded at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock with a cantata, "The Resurrection Song," by Nolte, which is to be given by a chorus of 21 voices under the direction of Mrs. Hermione Stewart Vaughan.

Soloists for the occasion include Miss Mildred Tilly, Mrs. Vaughan, Miss Harriett Bradley, H. E. Kurtz, Mrs. F. B. Creighton, A. M. Fosdick and Rev. Mr. Henry. Mrs. Joe Crouch is the accompanist. The program will be broadcast over radio through station KGKO.

The personnel of the choir follows: Sopranos, Miss Mildred Tilly, Miss Betty Garrison, Miss Evelyn Franklin, Miss Etta Rose Franklin, Mrs. C. E. Hessing, Mrs. Harley Snyder, Mrs. P. B. Curd, Mrs. C. O. Roark, Mrs. Rex Lindsey and Mrs. Coulter; altos, Mrs. John Glaab, Mrs. Frank Creighton, Mrs. Ground, Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Tabor; tenors, A. N. Fosdick, H. E. Curtz and W. R. Gay; basses, C. E. Hessing and Patrick Henry.

Rev. Bud Robinson Who Has Delivered More Than 22,000 Revival Sermons to Preach at First Church of Nazarene

An evangelist who has a record of having delivered more than 22,000 revival sermons, and who is reputed to be one of the most active Christian preachers in the country, comes to the First Church of the Nazarene, at Fifth and Burnett streets, in the person of Rev. Bud Robinson for a two-day revival Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mr. Robinson professed Christianity at the age of 21, following a colorful experience which provided an unusual background for the ministry upon which he entered immediately following his profession of faith. He was born in Tennessee before the civil war, and moved with his parents to Texas soon after the conclusion of the struggle between the states. "Bud" Robinson was widely known during the pioneer days in this state, as he ranged over a large portion of the West Texas plains as a cowboy.

In the 35 years which Mr. Robinson has spent as an evangelist, he is said to have seen more than 90,000 persons come to the altar in confession of faith following his sermons. This extended campaign, which has carried him into practically every state in the union, has occasioned more than 1,000,000 miles of travel for the evangelist.

Mr. Robinson has often been called the "Walking Bible," because of his unusual memorization of entire books and chapters. He is said to be able to quote accurately one-fifth of the Bible.

One of the most conspicuous accomplishments attributed to the veteran preacher consists of having put 63 young people through college, all of them having received an A. B. degree, at a combined cost of more than $50,000. He is also the author of 12 books, a half-million copies of which have been sold.

In the two days' meetings to be conducted here, Rev. "Bud" Robinson will be assisted by L. C. Messer and Roscoe Carrell, singer and pianist, respectively. Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, with an all-day meeting on Friday. The evangelistic party has just completed a tour of California, in which state Mr. Robinson now makes his home.



REV. BUD ROBINSON



L. C. MESSER

S. M. U. DEPARTMENT HEAD TO PREACH AT LOCAL CHURCH SUNDAY

Dr. H. K. Taylor, dean of the extension department of Southern Methodist university at Dallas, will occupy the pulpit of the Grant Street Methodist church at both morning and evening services Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, who is assisting in a revival meeting being held at the Kessler Methodist church in Dallas.

Dr. Taylor formerly was a member of the faculty of Polytechnic college at Fort Worth, and has traveled extensively in Europe and Asia during the last several years. He is one of the most capable speakers in the Methodist organization in this state, according to Rev. Mr. Moreland.

The revival meeting in which the local pastor is participating will close Sunday night.

COMMUNITY S. S. TO BE ORGANIZED SUNDAY IN RAY-MASSIE ADDITION

A mass meeting is to be held in the building at the corner of Amber and Borden streets in the Ray-Massie addition, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a community Sunday school and club for the residents of that district.

According to Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who will officiate at Sunday afternoon's meeting and deliver an Easter message, the Wichita Falls Presbytery of the Presbyterian church U. S. A. has secured property in the Ray-Massie division for a church.

All persons living in that community have been invited to attend the meeting Sunday afternoon.

News of the Churches

GRANT STREET METHODIST

Grant and Hollywood streets. Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon by Dr. H. K. Taylor of Dallas. Epworth league, junior 4:30, intermediate 5:30, senior 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon by Dr. Taylor.

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

SACRED HEART

Corner Holliday and Ninth streets, Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor; Rev. F. J. Schiessl and Rev. Warren F. Parke, assistants.

Sunday services as follows: First mass at 6 a. m. Second mass at 8 o'clock and at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school for the children in the parish hall. Solemn high mass at 10. Celebrant, Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor; deacon, Rev. F. J. Schelssl; sub-deacon, Rev. W. F. Parke. The sermon: "Christ Is Risen."

The choir will render Leonard's mass in B-Flat; Miss Katherine Sullivan, organist. Soprano, Mrs. M. M. Eates, Mrs. H. V. Melville, Mrs. T. Fowler, Mrs. J. F. Pastusek, Mrs. Michael Skrehot and Mrs. R. Techell; alto, Mrs. A. Ayres, Miss Lillian Hyenek, Miss Frances Oechsner and Miss Katherine Sullivan; tenor, J. Pastusek, Thomas Flood and W. Wyrick; bass, John Flynn and Nicholas Oechsner. Offertory, "Regina Caeli" in E-Flat (Rosewig); violin obligato, Mrs. Fred V. Sharpe.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at the close of the high mass. Gounod's "O Salutaris" and Wiegands "Tantum Ergo." Hymns, "Alleluia, Alleluia, Let the Holy Anthem Rise," "The Dawn Was Purpling O'er the Sky" and "Christ, the Lord Is Risen," by the choir.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

FIRST EVANGELICAL

Corner of Fifteenth and Broad streets, Rev. F. Doege, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Senior Endeavor at 6:40 p. m. Evening worship at the revival tent.

Week-day activities: Bishop J. F. Dunlap of Cleveland, Ohio, will conduct the services at the church Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. W. M. S. meeting Thursday at 2:30 p. m. All other services will be discontinued until after the revival, which is being held at Twenty-second and Yale streets, closes.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school 9:30 a. m. Special program. Six Living Pictures. Morning worship 10:30. Sermon, "The Resurrection a Fact, a Force and a Prophecy." Christian Endeavor 6:30. Evening worship 7:30. Dramatic reading, "The Terrible Meek" (Charles Rann Kennedy) Mrs. John B. Rhea. The setting, "Windswept Hill of Calvary. Characters: The Roman Centurion, Roman Soldier and Mary, the mother of Jesus. Music morning: "Solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Mrs. J. F. Knapp) R. E. Shepherd. Duet, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod) Mrs. M. M. Garrett and Mrs. W. J. Holmes. Organ Prelude "Early Morn at the Monastery" (Klein); Offertory, "Memories," (Demarest); Postlude "Gloria" (Mozart's Mass). Music evening: Solo, "Beautiful Land On High," (Taylor), Mrs. W. J. Holmes. Anthem, "Unfold Ye Portals Everlasting," (Gounod). Organ prelude, "March de Fete," (Becker); Offertory, "Meditation," (Frysinger); Postlude, "Festival March," (Dudley Buck).

Week-day activities: Monday 7:30 p. m. general woman's council meeting in church dining room. Tuesday 6:15 p. m. banquet for adult Bible class. Address, Charles Darsie of Indianapolis. 8:00 p. m. leadership training school. Wednesday 7:30 regular monthly board meeting. Senior orchestra rehearsal. Thursday 6:30 church night supper and reception for new members. 8:00 p. m. choir rehearsal. Friday 7:30 Boy Scouts. Saturday 7:30 p. m. Junior orchestra rehearsal.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Tenth and Lamar. Rev. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class for men meets main auditorium of old building. Morning worship 10:50 a. m. Sermon, "Life Brought to Light." Infants will be baptized just before this service. Epworth Junior 6 p. m. Ansil Lynn league 6:30 p. m. Annie Laurie Long and Epworth Hi league 7:00 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Sermon, "The Glory of Life."

Week-day activities: All day meeting of Woman's Missionary society, Monday 11:30 a. m. District Stewardship institute, Tuesday 10 a. m. Second quarterly conference Wednesday 8 p. m. Troop 13 Boy Scouts 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 p. m. Troops 2, 3 and 22 Boy Scouts Friday 7:30 p. m.

Music Sunday morning: "Anthem," "Hallelujah Chorus for Messiah" (Handel). Evening Anthem, "Ride On, Ride On in Majesty," (Scott) F. M. Hansen and choir. Soprano solo, "Open the Gates on the Temple (Knapp) Miss Modena Howell. The Cantata which was to have been given at the evening hour has been postponed two weeks, on account of illness of E. F. Bohmfalk, musical director. The choir will be under direction of Joel H. McGregor and Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. will give special organ numbers at both services.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

1814 Buchanan street.

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

Mid-week service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Knowing God." Junior society 5:45 p. m. Senior society 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Christ Receiving Sinners."

Week-day activities: Board meeting Monday evening 7:45 p. m. W. M. S. meets Wednesday at 1 p. m. Rev. Bud Robinson, Prof. L. C. Messer, and Prof. Roscoe Carrell will conduct a revival on Thursday and Friday nights.

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 German with Holy communion 10:30 a. m. No night services.

Week-day activities: Thursday night, the elders meet at the parsonage. Friday night, social by the Luther league in honor of the newly confirmed. The social will be at the church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Tenth and Bluff. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon, "Reasonable Reasons for Resurrection," by the pastor. Vesper service at 5 p. m. An Easter pageant, "Life and Love Triumphant" will be given. Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m.

Week-day activities: Elders and trustees meet Monday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30. Boy Scouts meet Friday evening at 7:30.

Special music Sunday morning: Organ, "Arioso" (Thalberg), "Nocturne" (Chopin); anthem, "Hosanna" (Jules Granier), Mrs. J. C. Payne and choir. Mrs. J. C. Payne, musical director; Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Corner Tenth and Burnett. Rev. W. D. Bratton, rector.

Sunday services: Celebration of the holy communion at 7 a. m. Full choral services. Holy communion, 11 a. m. Sermon by the rector. Easter carol service, 4:30 p. m. Carols and mite box offering.

Music for Sunday services: Kyrie, Gloria Tibi, Gratias (Halpin), choir; offertory anthem, "Christ Our Passover Is Sacrificed for Us" (Schilling); Sursum, Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei, Gloria in Excelsis (Halpin), choir; Nunc Dimmittis.

Weekday activities: Celebration of the holy communion Monday, 9:30 a. m. Woman's guild at the parish house, 2 p. m.; Emma B. Childers guild, parish house, 2:30 p. m.; Frederick T. Datson guild with Mrs. H. N. Seevers, 1809 Hayes street, 3 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

Sunday services: Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Song service, 10:45 a. m., directed by Thomas E. Cobb of Fort Worth. Morning worship with sermon and communion, 11 a. m. speaker, Seldon Hale. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m.; speaker, Leslie Blakeney.

Weekday services: Women's Bible class, Tuesday 3 p. m. Teachers' meeting, Wednesday at 7:15 p. m., followed by prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m.; subject, "Reality."

Weekday services: Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Reading room, 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the works of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, purchased or borrowed, 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.

GRACE METHODIST

Seventh and Lamar streets. Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Dan Allen, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Sermon, "Our Ever-Living Lord." Junior league, 3 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Sermon, "The First Christian Experience Meeting."

Music for Sunday: Morning, organ, "The Palms," (Faure); anthem, "This Is the Day" (Schnecker); anthem, "The Lord of Life," (Wooler); evening, organ, "Spring Song," (Mendelssohn); anthem, "Softly Now the Light of Day," Miss Elizabeth Cole, organist.

Weekday activities: Ladies' Aid society, Monday 2:30 p. m. in the church. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Sironcha class meets with Mrs. J. F. Friberg, 1614 Filmore street, Monday night. Choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Friday, from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. the ladies of the church will serve

(Continued on Next Page)

MOTHERS KNOW ITS WORTH



MRS. IRA ARNOLD
Box 63, Rockham, N. Dak.

"I was all run-down and out of spirits before my third baby was born so I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me with all my troubles and gave me an appetite where before I didn't eat at all. I did all of my housework up to the day my baby came, as I am a farmer's wife and could not afford help. I feel just dandy now and I will answer any letters and I will tell every one how good this medicine is."—*Mrs. Ira Arnold.*



MRS. MAUD MEYERS
460 E. 13th Street, Dubuque, Iowa

"I read an ad. in the newspaper and I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I will recommend this medicine to any woman who is in bad shape like I was. I used to get so tired after a few hours' work that I was even afraid in my own house in the daytime. I didn't care if I lived or died. I have given birth to eight boys and I always feel strong right after, since I have taken the Vegetable Compound."—*Mrs. Maud Meyers.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Special Texas Excursion to Study Dairy Farming and Industrials in Tour Through Southeastern States

DALLAS, March 30.—Plans for the second tour by Texans on a mission to study dairy farming and industrials have been perfected. The tour this year will be through the southern states, which at this time are setting the lead of all sections in America.

The trip is the result of a decision by committees who were members of the tour that was run through the North and East two years ago. The committee deemed now an opportune time to make another tour, and believed the old South the best section to visit, as conditions in those states are quite similar to those that exist in Texas.

The special train, consisting of eight compartment and two standard Pullmans, a conference car, two diners and a specially equipped baggage car will leave Dallas on the afternoon of May 16, 2:30 o'clock. The train is being routed over the Texas and Pacific railway, the first stop being at Starkville, Miss., where is located the great milk plant of the Borden Cream company. Following a visit to this plant the train will proceed to Tupelo, Miss., for a visit at the Carnation Milk company plant. At Tupelo the evening will be spent with citizens and officials of the Carnation company, who will tell the Texas party how the dairy industry has been developed in northern Mississippi.

The train will arrive in Sheffield, Ala., Saturday morning and the great Wilson dam will be inspected. The afternoon will be spent at Huntsville where textile mills will be inspected, with entertainment in the evening by the chamber of commerce. On this trip Texans will do little talking but will listen to the builders of that great industrial center.

Sunday, May 19 will be spent in Chattanooga, Tenn., where the great manufacturing building will be visited. This building is an immense one and every floor contains exhibits of factories located in Chattanooga. The afternoon will be spent on sight-seeing tours to Lookout mountain, Missionary Ridge and country club golf grounds.

Other cities to be visited are Knoxville, Asheville, Gastonia, Charlotte, Greenville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery and New Orleans. In these cities are located some of the greatest industrial plants in the world. At Asheville is the great dairy farm of the Vanderbilt estate, which contains some of the finest dairy cows and bulls in the world.

The transportation committee met in Dallas a few days ago and after going over plans deemed the cities listed would offer a real opportunity to study dairy farming and industrial growth of the Southeast. These states have made during the past five years exceptional growth and it is being carried on today at a greater stride than in the past.

Side Trips Planned

A number of interesting side trips are planned but entertainment features are to be side issues. The trip is to gain knowledge which will be for the future growth and development of Texas. The committee named W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls as general chairman. All committees named two years ago are being expanded so as to give every section of Texas representation.

Mr. Hamilton was one of the organizers of the old Texhoma Oil and Refining company. He is interested in various enterprises of Wichita Falls and considered one of the most successful business men in the state. He has been taking an active interest in the dairy industry of Northwest Texas. He is also an official of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The train will be under the management of Fred L. Haskett of Dallas. An office will be opened in a few days in room 622 of the Adolphus hotel. Special advertising literature is being prepared. The expense of the trip is being held at a low figure, from $123 to $155, including Pullman ticket.

The tour has been endorsed by the East Texas and the West Texas Chambers of Commerce, also leading business men, both dairy and industrial leaders. Gov. Dan Moody has written that he is much interested in the success of the tour and feels confident that great good will come from it.

A feature of the trip will be a great get-together banquet at noon Wednesday, May 16, in the junior ballroom of the Adolphus. The banquet will last two hours and several prominent business men will make short addresses. Another feature of the special train will be the refitting of a solid steel baggage car into a lounging room and bath room. Two shower baths will be installed in the car. The floor of the car will be covered with a carpet and the doors protected with steel railings.

The party will return to Dallas on Saturday morning, May 25. This is being done to allow those who are delegates to the Rotary International convention to attend the opening events on the following day.

Manager Haskett states that over 20 reservations have been received and that he anticipates over 225 men and women to make the trip. An invitation is being extended to every chamber of commerce in Texas to endeavor to have the secretary, county farm agent and county home demonstration agent make the trip. A number of the leading bankers of the state will go.

Electra Churches

METHODIST
Rev. H. E. Anderson, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; A. C. Rippy, superintendent. Southside Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; Jett Hughes, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.
Weekday services: Missionary society meets Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; E. E. Rogers, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 p. m.; Mrs. Jack Mosely, director.
Weekday services: W. M. U. meets in circles Monday at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. T. E. Milholland, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; L. B. Stevenson, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Weekday services: Midweek Bible drill and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Teachers' meeting Thursday evening, by appointment.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; M. I. Wilson, superintendent; Easter program by the children. Easter services at the union revival at the Methodist church at 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m., closing sermon of the Presbyterian-Methodist revival at the Methodist church.
Weekday services: Women's auxiliary Monday at 3:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; subject, selected.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. S. J. Woods, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Roy Brackett, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 8 p. m.; Roy Brackett, leader.
Weekday services: Cottage prayer-meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Midweek Bible drill Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school opens at 9:30 a. m.; P. G. Price, superintendent. Men's Bible class, L. & F. Chevrolet parlors, from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 10:50 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Weekday services: W. M. S. meets Monday at 2:30 p. m. Bible school conference Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Musical rehearsals Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT, M. E.
Rev. G. L. Keever, pastor.
County Line, second Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday; S. G. Gardner, superintendent. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.; Fred Clynch, president.
Barwise, third Sunday in every month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m.; S. S. Marshall, superintendent. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.; M. L. Selbman, president.
Marvin Chapel, every fourth Sunday in each month. Services at 3 p. m.
Fowlkes Station, each first and third Sunday. Services at 3 p. m.
Rock Point, each first Sunday. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Weekday services: Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer for sick and Bible reading Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Prayer and praise service Friday at 7:30 p. m.

NAZARENE
Mrs. Charles Corbett, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Weekday services: Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST
Rev. O. H. Garner, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 p. m.
Weekday services: W. M. U. Monday at 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

CATHOLIC
Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.
Sunday services: Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Mass at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m. Sunday school immediately following. Catechism class each Saturday and Sunday morning, following mass.
Altar society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Charles Barrett, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Weekday services: Prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Preaching services Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

MRS. JIMMIE E. HOLLY DIES AT ELECTRA HOME

ELECTRA, Texas, March 30.—Funeral services were held at the Assembly of God church Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Jimmie Adeline Holly, 62, who died suddenly at her home on East Harrison street Friday night. The services were conducted by the Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor of the church.

Mrs. Holly came to Electra from Arkansas more than 15 years ago and was well known in this section. She is survived by two sons, Louis and Dock, three daughters, Mrs. C. C. Thrasher, Mrs. J. A. Fowler, and Mrs. E. D. Partridge, all of Electra.

NEW GRAHAM AIRPORT SOON TO BE IN SHAPE TO RECEIVE PLANES

GRAHAM, Texas, March 30.—All the ground space on the entire tract of 170 acres that comprises Graham's airport donated by M. K. Graham of this city, 1½ miles southeast from the business square, and adjoining golf links is almost cleared of all trees, brush burned and ground levelled, and the field otherwise put in shape for landing ships. The center of the field will be laid off according to government airport specifications, large letters spelling the name Graham. The Lions club will build the marker and install the wind cone. It will have all conveniences and equipment when completed to measure up to the government's specifications placing it in the class AA1 fields. The airport committee is composed of A. A. Merrison, chairman; M. K. Graham, W. C. Hale, S. S. Bates, C. P. Gregory.

Band Plays for King

BOGNOR, Eng., March 30. (AP)—By command the famous Kneller band from the Twickenham school for army musicians played before King George on the lawn at Craigwell house today. The program was selected by his majesty who had grown tired of graphophone music.

WET HEADS SEIZE UPON MORGAN CASE TO ADVANCE CAUSE

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, March 30.—"Wet" leaders, seizing what they regard as a spectacular opportunity, today prepared to make an issue of the cases of two representatives in congress, both official "drys," who are accused of violating the prohibition law.

The congressmen involved are Representative William M. Morgan of Ohio, vigorous advocate of the Anti-Saloon league, and Representative M. Alfred Michaelson of Illinois, another ardent "dry." Morgan is accused by New York customs agents of claiming "free entry" into this port so that he could smuggle in four bottles of liquor upon his return last Monday from Panama. Michaelson is alleged to have brought liquor into the United States from Cuba on Jan. 8, 1928, but a federal warrant for his arrest was not issued until yesterday.

Morgan and Michaelson have both publicly supported the prohibition statutes and voted for the passage of the Jones law, which imposes fines of $10,000 and prison terms of five years on Volstead violators.

The "wet" leaders are proceeding with their fight against Morgan and Michaelson with gusto. Henry A. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, declared that at an association meeting next Friday he would consult other members about instituting action against Morgan, whose case developed locally. Meantime, in Chicago, the 24 hours of grace allowed Michaelson expired this morning, and it was understood a United States marshal would be sent out with a warrant charging the congressman with smuggling liquor into Florida.

Further impetus in the activity of the "wets" has been provided by the revelation that the "dry" agent who caused the raid in which Mrs. Lillian DeKing, of Aurora, Ill., was shot and killed, had obtained evidence for the raid in the hope of earning $5. "Wets" in Illinois hope it will cause the repeal of state prohibition enforcement measure at a referendum next Tuesday.

Congressman Morgan's flat denial that he had brought liquor into New York in his baggage has brought a counter denial of Morgan's statement from the customs inspectors. The reported to their superior that they found four bottles of whisky in the only one of Morgan's three bags which they opened at the pier.

The inspectors, James McCabe and L. E. Crawford, quoted Morgan as having admitted, presumably when his bag was being opened, that the four bottles were in it. They also accused Morgan of having threatened to "take care" of one of the inspectors when he got back to Washington.

Curran, the "wet" leader here, said that at next Friday's meeting of his association, he will confer with other members about bringing a complaint against Morgan under the Jones law for which Morgan voted. Convicted under this act, Morgan, five times elected to congress on a dry platform, would be liable to five years imprisonment and a $10,000 fine.

Morgan declares he is a "bone dry" and that he never drank a drop of liquor in his life. He represents in congress the driest section (the 17th district) of the dry state of Ohio.

It is possible a complaint will be made against Morgan before the anti-prohibition association meets next Friday. A group of New York lawyers who have banded together to fight the Jones law were planning today to consider bringing the complaint. It had been stated at the office of the federal attorney here that if a complaint against Morgan was filed, action would be taken upon it immediately.

A group of Brooklyn physicians have just issued an appeal against the Jones law, branding it as "unjust and outrageous," according to Frederick C. Bellinger of New York City. A copy of the physicians' resolution, he said, was sent to the lawyer committee defending persons arrested in violation of the law.

Iowa Park Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
James M. Camp, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school at 10 a. m. There will be no sermons Sunday as the pastor will preach at Chillicothe. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Children's meeting at 6:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Ladies' Bible class Monday afternoon at 2:30. Wednesday evening services at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. O. P. Kiker, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:40 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. The concluding service of the revival services of the week. Juniors at 4 p. m. Epworth-Hi and seniors at 6:15 p. m. Pageant, "The Light of Life," at 7:30, conducted by Mrs. Gordon Clark and Mrs. C. W. Coppock.
Week-day services: Ladies' Missionary society Monday afternoon at 2:30. Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
George A. Weems, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school 9:45 a. m. Special Easter program. Communion and sermon 11 a. m.; subject, "The Open Tomb." Junior Endeavor, 4 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; sermon subject, "Between the Resurrection and Ascension."
Week-day activities: Ladies' meeting Monday, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, 6 p. m., enrollment at First Christian church at Wichita Falls for six weeks of school (one night a week). Wednesday, 6 p. m., fellowship dinner and choir practice.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m.; subject, "After the Resurrection." Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m., sermon subject, "The Courage to Carry On."
Week-day services: Ladies' auxiliary meeting Monday, 2:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune
(Copyr't., 1928, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

FRITZ—Hero of a Splendid Life-Saving Exploit

A family, Muller by name, lived on the top floor of an old-fashioned non-fireproof building in Chicago. The family consisted of Muller and his wife, their year-old baby and several older children, and a police dog.

Fritz, the police dog, had constituted himself the guardian and worshipper of the baby. Throughout the night and throughout the baby's "nap-times," he used to lie motionless beside the crib, allowing nobody but members of the family to come near the helpless sleeper.

When the baby was trundled out into the street or the park for an airing, Fritz paced majestically at the side of the perambulator, ever warily on the lookout for danger to his beloved charge. The child was as safe from possible kidnapers as though a machine-gun company were in attendance on its carriage.

Then, one night, the house caught fire, in the basement. Before the alarm could be turned in, the flames were making fast headway toward the upper floors.

Fritz had been ordered peremptorily to go down ahead of them. Glancing back to see they were bringing the children along, the dog obey, for obedience was second nature to him from puppyhood.

At last Muller and his wife were safe in the street, and were reunited there with the children which each of them had herded down the stairs. They looked at the crying boys and girls; then Mrs. Muller cried out in panic-horror.

The baby was not there!

She had been certain she had seen her husband snatch the baby from its crib. Muller was equally certain he had seen his wife carrying the baby downstairs. By some hideous mischance, neither of them had brought the year-old child along.

Both turned to run back. But by this time half the house was in flames, and the heat and the billowing black smoke drove them back from the gaping doorway of the building. There was no way they could pass through that inferno, up to where the forgotten child lay asleep. The baby was cut off from all hope of human rescue.

The fire chief ordered back the anguish-crazed father and mother. Then the firemen sought to climb to where the child had been left. But they could make no headway against the scorching heat and the strangle of the smoke. They gave up the task.

Then it was that Mrs. Muller's eye fell on Fritz, the excitedly dancing police dog. Fritz realised his owners were terribly unhappy about something, and with the pathetic eagerness of a chum dog he was trying to comfort them.

The inspectors, James McCabe and L. E. Crawford, quoted Morgan as having admitted, presumably when his bag was being opened, that the four bottles were in it. They also accused Morgan of having threatened to "take care" of one of the inspectors when he got back to Washington.

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Fritz Darted Into the House.

hesitate for the fraction of a second. He darted into the house, slipping past the firemen, and bounding up the smoke-filled stairs, through the sparks and flames, straight toward the apartment where his loved little friend lay crying in terror.

Nearly 10 minutes went by. Nobody knows, to this day, how Fritz spent that time, for it was the work of only a few seconds for his flying body to mount the few flights of stairs. But time went on, and the lower hallway and steps were one swirl of fire.

The Mullers gave up hope. Apparently the hero-dog had given his life in vain for the privilege of dying with the baby he had not the power to save.

But, in their wild grief for the loss of their child, the Mullers had no scope to think, just then, of a mere dog. Mute and horror-stricken, they continued to stare hopelessly at the fire-belching doorway.

Then, forth through the blaze reeled a truly horrifying creature. It was a big dog, whose hair had been burned off, and whose body was scorched and seared and whose sight was temporarily gone. Through the flame he staggered, never swerving in his advance toward the street.

Between his mighty jaws he was carrying something heavy—something that cried and gasped. It was the baby. Fritz was lugging her along by the stout woolen shoulder of her nightclothes; and he did not drop her until he reached Mrs. Muller, who came running forth to meet him.

He laid the baby carefully at the mother's feet. Then his work was done and he could afford to quit. He collapsed on the sidewalks, in torture, and lay there, writhing. He had achieved the impossible. Now at last he had time to die.

But he did not die. Kind hands lifted him into a car and he was rushed to the nearest veterinary. There he was worked over with skilled tenderness. After a long battle with death, Fritz began to recover.

First he got back the use of his eyes. Then his grievous wounds healed, and at last the luxuriant coat started to grow out again.

In a month or so, the brave dog was as good as new. The frightful experience had left no lasting marks on him, except a few scars. He came from the veterinary hospital to find himself the hero not only of the Muller family but of the entire neighborhood.

As for the baby, by some miracle she was unhurt in any way, except for one or two small burns and blisters. How the dog had protected her from the worst of the fire, while exposing his own body to it, no body can guess. But he had done it.

Unlike many human heroes, he had made use of his brains as well as of his courage.

News of the Churches

(Continued From Preceding Page)

50-cent chicken dinner at the church. Boy Scouts meet Friday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Opposite Junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., F. L. Storey, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Mind of Jesus" Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.
Music for Sunday: Morning, "Christ Is Risen," (Scott), Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Underwood. "Christ Arose," choir. Evening, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away," (Gounod), Miss Esther Alexander and choir.
Weekday services: Women's auxiliary circles meet Monday, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal 8:00 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Polk and Tenth streets. Dr. E. R. Barcus, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Epworth young people, 8 p. m. Senior league, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; sacred drama, "The Triumph of Love."
Music for Sunday: Morning, organ numbers, "The Lost Chord" (Lemare-Sullivan), and "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" (Easter hymn); anthem, "Fear Not" (Marks), L. F. Aldrich and choir; violin solo, Viola Grace Loern; quartet, "Father, Forgive Them" (Charlene B. Underwood), Mrs. George Thorburn, Mrs. Fred Schmann Jr., Milton Johnson, Lester F. Aldrich; organ postlude, "Processional" (Ashford). Evening, orchestral concert, 7:30 p. m.; direction of Durwood Park.
Weekday services: The district training school of the North Texas conference Epworth league will be in session at the church each night during the week.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
Meet in Courthouse basement.
Sunday service: Bible study in "The Harp of God," 3 p. m. Song service begins 7:30 p. m.
Weekday service: Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
One block Bowie school. Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Christ Is Risen." Christian Endeavor pageant, "The Light of Life," 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society meets with Mrs. Tom McSpadden Monday 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST
3008 York. Rev. Roy D. Clarke, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Jewell Cunningham, superintendent. Special missionary program by junior department. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "He Is Risen, He Is Not Here." B. Y. P. U. all departments, at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; sermon subject, "Keep Your Eyes on Jesus."
Music: Special musical programs at both hours Sunday. Mrs. Solon R. Featherston, director.
Weekday activities: W. M. U. monthly business meeting, 10 a. m. Monday, all-day meeting at church. Board of deacons monthly meeting at the church Monday, 7:30 p. m.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Fourth and Lamar. Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m., sermon subject, "A Coffin That Conquered." Sunbeams meet 3 p. m. All B. Y. P. U. departments meet 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Friendship of Jonathan and David."
Weekday services: Prayer and Bible study, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST
Fifth and Adams streets. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon by J. M. Sweeton. Junior Epworth league, 2 p. m. Senior league, 7 p. m. Evening worship, Easter program, 7:45 p. m.
Weekday activities: Women's Missionary society meets at the church 11 a. m. Monday for all-day meeting. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Friday 7:30 p. m.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
Avenue I at Taft street. Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Frank B. Creighton, superintendent. General decision service at Sunday school hour. Morning worship, 10:50 o'clock; sermon subject, "What If There Were No Resurrection?" Christian Endeavor societies meet 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; communion.
Music for Sunday: Morning, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away" (Gounod), Miss Harriett Bradley; evening, Easter cantata, "The Resurrection Song," by Nolte.
Weekday services: Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Executive committee of the Woman's council will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday, 7 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium, Mr. Hubert M. Harrison, teacher. Morning worship 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. B. Y. P. U. 6:15 in the evening. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor.
Music: Morning, anthem, "Unfold Ye Portals" (Gounod), Mrs. P. M. Cordell, soloist. Organ, "Christus Resurrexit," "Largo" (from Xerxes) (Handel), "Easter Processional" (Yon). Evening: anthem, "Calvary" (Rodney), Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ainesworth, soprano and baritone soloist. William E. Young, director of music Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod) Eleventh and Hollidsy streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Special festival services in the English language at 11:00 a. m. This service will be broadcast over KGKO. 7:30 p. m. festival services.
Special music by the choir: Sunday morning: "Hosanna in the High est." (Dr. Alfred Wooler; "King All-Glorious," (George M. Vail). Sunday night: "Christ, Our Passover," (E. L. Ashford.)
Week-day activities: Tuesday night at 7:30 the congregational social will be held in the basement of the church. Wednesday afternoon the Tabitha society will meet in the social room with Mesdames Harry and Charles Vogtsberger hostesses. Wednesday night at 7:30 the Lutheran study circle will meet in the social room. There will be no choir rehearsal Thursday night.

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Wills Point Folk Hold Up Payment Of Bets on Frog

WILLS POINT, Texas, March 30. (UP)—Residents of this town, led by local Lions club, were unwilling to admit today that they are custodians of a dead horned frog—Mr. Tutt.

The committee named officially to announce the status of Tutt still had hopes that the frog entombed in a block of concrete a year ago will breathe again.

The chamber of commerce of Wills Point was the scene of unusual activity. At least a half dozen visitors who viewed Tutt's partially withered body were positive the frog would win his battle against concrete.

However, one thing seems certain—there will be no frog funeral this afternoon. Citizens want to give Tutt a breathing spell. It was understood that no bets had been paid on wagers as to the frog's condition when he was disentombed.

One prominent member of the Lions club pronounced frog Tutt actually dead. But others think he may still have life and are in no hurry to hold the funeral.

Frog Tutt was placed in the concrete block a year ago Friday just to see if he could live in an air tight chamber.

ALTUS BOY SCOUTS TO SELL MEMO BILLFOLDS AT ROTARY MEETING

ALTUS, Okla., March 30.—Local Boy Scouts have started work on 100 handtooled memo pads and bill folds which they plan to offer for sale at the district Rotary meeting to be held in Ponca City April 22 and 23.

The bill folds which are of a size to fit the new bills will have the Boy Scout crest tooled on one side and the Rotary seal worked on the other. Proceeds of the sale of these will be returned to the individual maker.

CONTRACT TO BE LET IN GRAHAM SOON FOR NEW STREET PAVING

GRAHAM, Texas, March 30.—Representatives of various material companies for paving have visited Graham the past week, having been here to get a line on about what kind of material the citizenship would want for their city street paving. Brick companies, concrete companies, and other material companies have had agents here. The contract and all arrangements will be completed soon to pave Fourth street, connecting with the main Jacksboro highway to the east and Breckenridge to the west.

BILIOUSNESS RELIEVED QUICKLY
This Purely Vegetable Pill quickly starts the bile flowing, gently moves the bowels,—the poisons pass away, the sour and acid stomach sweetens, and biliousness vanishes. Sick Headache, Indigestion, Bad Breath and Complexion improve by the gentle action of these tiny vegetable laxative pills. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

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Successors to
CHAS. B. FULLER COMPANY
Insurance and Bonds
Telephone 9982—9992
501-03 Staley Building
"Suppose You Should Have a Fire Tonight"

BUILDING PERMITS TOTAL $110,865 IN PAST 30 DAYS HERE

Forty-one building permits totaling $110,865 were issued in Wichita Falls during the month of March, according to figures compiled Saturday in the office of F. M. Rugeley, city engineer.

This figure is a decrease of $65,383 from the total for March, 1928, when the permits aggregated $176,248.

The building permits totaled $375,398 here during the first three months of this year as compared with a total of $552,108 for the same period of 1928.

Five permits totaling $1,985 were issued last week. The total for the previous week was $61,670, when 16 permits were issued.

The following permits were issued last week:

J. W. Mundt, 1306 Broad, repair residence, $125.

American Refining properties, 600 Eighth, repair cafe, $500.

J. J. Moorehead, 1505 Broad, garage, $120.

J. M. Bonner, 1509 Tilden, garage, $450.

Dora Wharton, 1303 Ninth, repair residence, $800.

Admiral Strauss Retired

WASHINGTON, March 30. (INS)—Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss, U. S. N., who commanded the American mine laying squadron during the world war, was retired for age. Admiral Strauss was born in 1861, at Mount Morris, N. Y., and graduated from the Naval academy in 1885.

Mirrors resilvered at Malacord & Son, 815 Eleventh street.—Adv.

CELLized Oak Floor Blocks
STYLE—BEAUTY—DURABILITY
AL D. BROWN
Phone 9637

IF we could turn in our old human body for a new machine when it gets run down and worn out, it would save a lot of worry and make us more efficient for work and play too.

But we can't, so we just go to a doctor to get fixed up.

A doctor either sends you to a hospital for an operation, or prescribes a medicine that will assist in building for better blood, a ruddier skin, more weight, and strength.

Doctors in almost every country of the world have proven during 30 years of use, that Waterbury's Compound is superior as a health builder. It contains the food Vitamines A and D that are necessary for the growth of the body. Your own physician will recommend it. You can get it at any drug store.

BUILDS YOU UP
Waterbury's Compound

Eczema in Red Blotches and Pimples. Healed by Cuticura.

"Eczema broke out in red blotches and pimples and itched and burned causing me to scratch. They were mostly on my limbs with a few on my body. Later the eruptions scaled over, and the irritation prevented me from sleeping.

"I tried other preparations which failed to heal the trouble. I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in a short time the eczema was all gone. I was completely healed." (Signed) Wm. S. Walter, Rt. 4, Chuckey, Tenn.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 19, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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OILERS' EXTRA BASE HITS DOWN SPUDDERS AGAIN, 9 TO 7

Enemy Outhit in Quantity But Not Quality of Biffs

Final Tilt of Series With Western Leaguers Slated Sunday

The Tulsa Oilers turned up their noses at puny singles, clouted the ball for extra bases and whipped the Spudders for the second successive time at Athletic park Saturday, 9 to 7. They gathered only nine hits, but eight of the nine were good for extra bases, and coupled with 11 bases on balls issued by hopeful flingers, made them count for a maximum of runs.

The Spudders did some hitting on their own parts, but their 13 were not so potent as Tulsa's nine, as only three were for extra bags and not a one matched the home-run clouts of Gullic and Burns of the Oilers. Three of those hits, one a single, went to Red Bennett, and two each to Turgeon, Fitzgerald, Clements and Laurence.

Fred Stiely, attempting to go the route, weakened in the late stages after pitching splendidly for six innings. Lester White and Roland Roberts finished it. Haislip and Chambers of Tulsa did well enough in view of the kind of batting support they received from their mates.

Hospital List Grows

A few more names were added to the hospital list alongside those of Debs Garms and Jack Crouch. Pete Turgeon came up with a turned ankle that will keep him on the shelf no longer than a day or two, and Bob Snyder was unable to catch because of a bruised mitt hand.

The final game of the Tulsa series will be played Sunday afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock. Skipper Jim Galloway has announced Hal Wiltse and Milt Steengrafe as his probable pitching selections.

Stiely bumped into his first difficulties in the third, after two hitless innings, and then the lefthander pulled out of a bad place by fanning Munson and Gullic and forcing Burns into a weak roller in front of the plate with the bases full and none out. Haislip had reached first on Spiers' low throw and Rice, Tierney and Euller walked to force in a run.

The Spudders broke in in the first with two, Spiers starting it with a blow past first. Turgeon forced Spiers, and pulled up at second when Tierney's double play relay was wild. Fitzgerald singled past short, sending Turgeon to third. Bennett's single past first scored Turgeon and sent Fitzgerald to third. The latter checked in as Swenson was forcing Bennett.

Deliver Again

Laurence beat out a perfect bunt in the second, but was doubled off first when Stiely lined out to Gullic on a hard smash. The top end of the batting order delivered again in the third for a splurge of three counters. With one out, Turgeon doubled to left and moved to third while Fitzgerald was beating out a blow to deep short. Bennett walked, filling the bases, and Swenson drove a single through Tierney for two runs. Clements' base knock to right brought in Fitz and made the count 5 to 1.

A couple of walks failed to help Tulsa in the fourth, a double play by Swenson, Turgeon and Clements retiring the side. The Oilers got their first hit in the fifth; in fact, they got two and a run. Tierney and Euller connected successively for doubles. The latter was left when Munson flied to left, Gullic fanned and Fitzgerald went to the fence for Burns' long poke.

A threat fizzled out in the Spudders' half when walks to Stiely and Fitzgerald and Turgeon's single filled the bags and Euller at third came up with Bennett's scorcher for a cinch double play. Two more doubles—seemingly an Oiler penchant—brought the count to 5 and 3. Farro and Silva were the hitters, the latter's normal single bouncing wierdly over Bennett's head for two cushions.

Storm Breaks

Chambers, a left hander, put the Spudders away in order in the fifth and an error and a walk failed to help the home cause in the sixth. For the third successive inning Tulsa opened the seventh with two doubles—the inning ended quite differently, though. Orr misjudged Euller's easy fly to right and it fell safe for two bases. Munson cracked a legitimate double to center, scoring Euller, and Gullic hoisted one over the left field fence. When Burns walked, White was called in to finish walking the bases full. Rice flied to right, scoring one, and still another came in when Laurence failed to handle Orr's throw in at the plate. Peters walked and Euller beat out a high bouncer over the box, filling the bases. Peters prawled over Turgeon, who was attempting to field the ball, and Pete came out of it with a twisted ankle. The storm was over when Munson forced Euller, but Tulsa owned lead of 8 to 5 that held good to the finish. Singles by Bennett and Clements were wasted in the home half.

Burns' sock over the scoreboard added one to the enemy total with Roberts pitching. A pass to Gordon, Bennett's triple off the center field fence and Chambers' wild heave of Swenson's slow tap got it back with one extra in the last half.

As much hitting as there was during the afternoon, it remained for a fielding play to furnish the high light. A great catch by Euller at third from the bat of Pinch Hitter Bob Snyder in the ninth saved the game from extra innings. Sullivan's walk and Laurence's double had placed runners on second and third with none out, when Euller grabbed Snyder's terrific blow in a leaping catch and doubled Laurence off second.

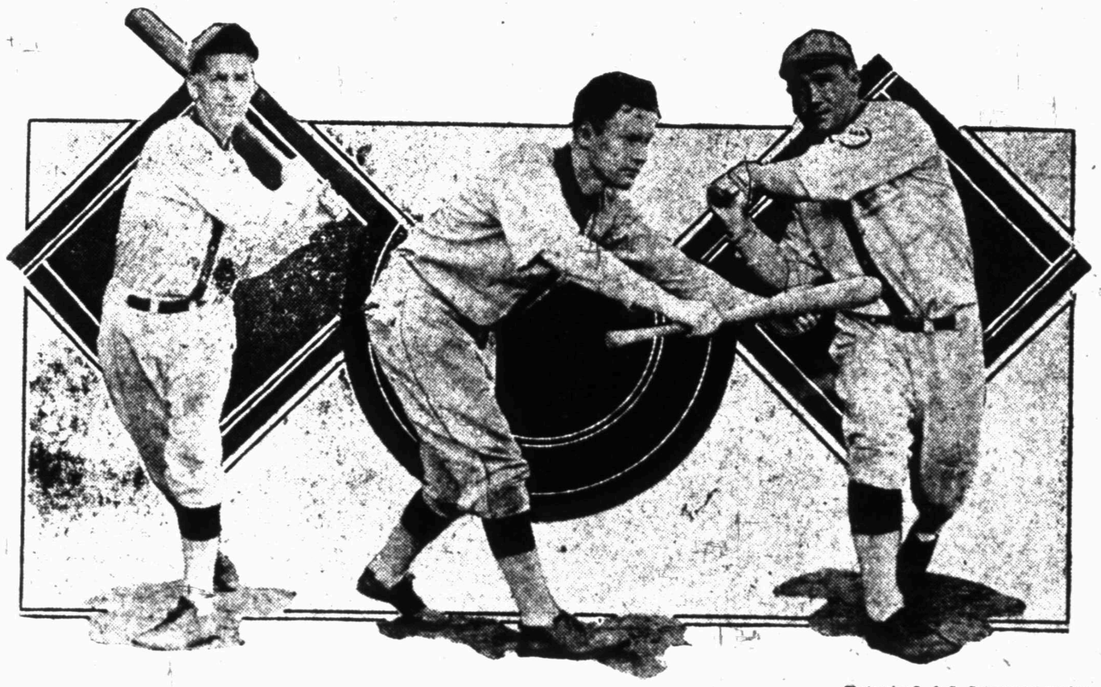
Here's the Difference

The difference in the sprinting styles of Charlie Paddock and Charlie Borah is that Paddock is a knee-lift sprinter and Borah is a stride sprinter.

One of the most interested of the spectators at Saturday's game was none other than J. Alvin Gardner, owner and president of the Spudders. Prexy Gardner underwent a major operation three weeks ago and Saturday marked his first appearance of the season at the home of his athletes.

"Feeling fine, but still mighty weak," he declared.

ABILENE'S OUTFIELD CONTRIBUTION



Cam Best, Dick Sullivan and Garland Orr

—Photos by S. & S. Commercial Studios.

Teammates, side by side in Abilene's outfield last year, these three youngsters in the Spudder camp are staging an interesting little scrap for an outfield place in the Wichita Falls club's 1929 pennant scheme. First one and then the other holds the upper hand and it looks like a battle right down to the wire to decide which is the best.

Orr undoubtedly is the best hitter of the trio, but must give ground to his rivals in the field. Sullivan is the best fielder of the three, the fastest and most astute, but seemingly hasn't the hitting power of the other two—he may hit as often but not as far. Best comes nearer striking a happy medium, but does not have the drive at bat of Orr or the fielding skill of Sullivan.

The Spudders are sure to carry four outfielders in the coming race, possibly five at the start of the race, and are just as certain to see to it that one of the quartet is a rookie. This ex-Abilene outfield doesn't have it all to themselves, for there are several other promising rookie outfielders in camp, but each is a strong bidder for a permanent job in Wichita Falls.

Hessler Takes Charge Muny Course Monday Club to Stage Dance-Meeting Tuesday Eve

Six Teams Ready To Start in Shoe League April 15

Committee Named to Seek New Members for Coming Race

Fred Goss was elected president of Wichita Falls Horseshoe Pitchers' association; W. H. Apple, vice president, and Robert Park, secretary-treasurer, at a meeting of the association in the offices of C. C. Bunnenberg, park superintendent, in the Memorial auditorium Friday night.

Final plans were discussed prior to the opening of the league season April 15. Only the following six teams have signified their readiness for play: Scimitar club, Municipal Gas company, M. K. T. railroad, Continental Oil company, Panhandle Steel Products company and First Presbyterian church.

The league hopes to enlist at least four to six more teams and start the season with a 10 or 12-club race. Entries will remain open until April 10, and teams are urged to join the league.

A membership committee to work to get new members was appointed by the president. Those serving on the committee are William Weist, chairman; George Bodkin and Roy W. Huff. Any team desiring to enter can communicate with any of these committeemen or with Bunnenberg.

This year an entry fee of $5 will be made, the money to be used to finance a championship team in the state tournament in Dallas in September.

Five doubles courts are being constructed in Scotland park and will be ready for use this week.

The league is being sponsored by the city park department.

A bold, bad man from Chicago, a deadly shooter, is Phil Hessler.

But Phil does his shooting with a mashie or a brassie. Hessler is the new professional at the Weeks Park Golf club and he is to take up his duties at the municipal course Monday.

That Hessler is bold is proven by the fact that he competed in several of the big tournaments this winter in the same field with Horton Smith. That he is a deadly shooter is proven by his placing "in the money" in several of these tournaments. He flatly denies that he is bad, though, and declares he left Chicago before the day of the machine gun, and strictly confines his shooting to pars, eagles and "buzzards."

The installaition of Hessler as professional at the Weeks Park club has been greeted by the muny club players as an important step in the development of the course and the club. Widely experienced in golf architecture, teaching and the operation of courses, the new pro is expected to play an important part in public links activities.

Started as Caddy

Hessler was born in Chicago in 1900 and has run the gamut of the golfing profession from the role of a caddy on the historic Skokie Country club course in the Windy City to his present position as one of the Southwest's best known pros. Serving his' apprenticeship as a caddie at Skokie and leaving that club as master of caddies, he installed himself in the shop of the veteran professional, J. C. Hackbarth, where he learned the ins and outs of making golf clubs. Two more years in the shop of the Edgewater Golf club in Chicago preceded his invasion of the Southwest.

Hessler came to this section with no less known a links personage than "Wild William" Mehlhorn, who served only eight months as pro at the Tulsa Country club. J. G. Collins succeeded Mehlhorn and Hessler remained with the latter for almost two years, before striking out on his own as pro at the Oakhurst Golf club of Tulsa. He remained on that job for five years and spent one summer in charge of the municipal course at Bristow, Okla., before making the 1928-29 winter circuit of tournaments.

Praises Course

The new pro has been in the city for the last several days and is loud in his praise of the Weeks park course. He declares it is one of the finest public courses he has ever seen and is ambitious toward making it even greater. One of his first moves will be the planning of a spring tournament, and he hopes to give the muny players a busy season of competitive golf.

Hessler will be formally introduced to the muny links clientile next Tuesday night, when the annual meeting and election of officers will be held in connection with a dance and entertainment for members of the Weeks Park Golf club and their friends.

President Jack Hale urges that every member of the club attend Tuesday night's meeting and promises that only a few minutes will be devoted to the necessary business meeting.

Excellent progress is reported in the club's annual membership campaign by M. G. Boone, chairman of the drive. While the club is far short of its quota of 1929 members, many new members are enlisting as well as holdovers. The membership fee again this year is $25 and the fiscal year starts Monday. It will be necessary after Sunday for all old members to pay their 1929 dues or pay green fees.

Installation of a starter at the No. 1 tee on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays is planned as early as possible.

BOX SCORE

Tulsa—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Rice, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kelley, cf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Tierney, 2b	3	1	1	1	4	1
Peters, 2b	1	0	0	2	2	0
Euller, 3b	3	1	2	3	3	0
Munson, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Gullic, lf	5	1	1	1	1	0
Burns, 1b	5	1	1	12	1	0
Farro, c	2	2	1	1	1	0
Storti, ss	1	0	0	0	2	0
Silva, ss	2	1	1	2	1	1
Haislip, p	2	1	0	0	1	0
Chambers, p	2	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	34	9	9	27	15	3

Spudders—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Spiers, ss	2	0	1	1	2	1
Benton, ss	2	0	0	0	3	0
Turgeon, 1b	3	2	2	1	4	0
Gordon, 2b	0	1	0	3	0	0
Fitzgerald, cf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Orr, rf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Bennett, lf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Swenson, 3b	5	0	1	1	2	0
Clements, 1b	5	0	2	11	1	0
Sullivan, rf-cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Laurence, c	4	0	2	6	3	1
Stiely, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
White	0	0	0	0	0	0
xLapan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Roberts, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
2xSnyder	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	13	27	17	2

xBatted for White in seventh.
2xBatted for Roberts in ninth.

Tulsa	001 011 510—9
Spudders	203 000 020—7

Two base hits—Turgeon, Tierney, Euller 2, Silva, Munson, Laurence. Three base hit—Bennett. Home runs—Gullic, Burns. Stolen bases—Swenson, Fitzgerald. Sacrifices—Spiers, Benton, Rice. Runs and hits—off Haislip 5 and 9 in 4 innings; Stiely 7 and 7 in 6 1-3 innings; White 1 and 1 in 2-3 innings. Struck out—by Stiely 4, Chambers 1; Bases on balls—off Stiely 8, Haislip 3, Chambers 4, White 3. Winning pitcher—Chambers; losing pitcher—Stiely. Double plays—Gullic to Burns; Swenson to Turgeon to Clements; Euller to Tierney to Burns; Euller to Peters. Time of game—2:35. Umpires—Barr and Eldred.

Wearers of "W" Form Club at High School With Hodgkiss as President

All wearers of the "W" at Wichita Falls High school met Friday morning for the purpose of organizing a "W" club, the first of its kind at the high school. Martin Hodgkiss, a two-letter man, was elected president of the club, with Pete Powell, captain of the football squad of last year, as vice president.

Coach A. Y. (Bud) McCallum, in a short talk before the assembly, urged each member to carry out his part in the club and to do his best to keep the name of the club at the highest standard. In referring to other clubs of this kind now in existence, he spoke highly of the success of the Abilene letter club, which is now referred to as one of the leaders of clubs of this kind in Texas.

An initiation committee was appointed, consisting of Bob Carstarphen as chairman, Thomas Beaty, Jack Carstarphen and Howard Scott and will arrange a permanent schedule for all initiations. Announcement of the names of the basket ball letter men has been postponed a few days in order that the initiation committee can prepare a program for the newcomers into the club.

The club will meet every other week during the 30-minute period on Friday morning. A program committee consisting of Henry Anderson, Leo Davis and Jerrie Elliot was appointed and will arrange a complete schedule for all activities.

Charter members of the organization are Paul Dickey, Kenneth Mills, Pete Powell, Jerry Curtis, Jerrie Elliot, Jack Carstarphen, Eggleston Ramee, Estil Sharp, Ed Bell, Henry Barton, Henry Anderson, Howard Scott, Ralph Anderson, Ross Saye, Rollin Dixon, Morris Lee, Robert Guy, Bill Habern, Bob Carstarphen, Goodwin Bray, Gabbert Stephens, Thomas Beaty, Leo Davis, Frank Bains, Beelor Pasley, Springer Williams, Earl Hutchison and J. N. Hall, Bill Morris and McCallum, as sponsors.

PAUL WANER REFUSES TO HOLD CONFERENCE WITH OWNER OF CLUB

ADA, Okla., March 30. (AP)—Paul Waner, the biggest half of the brothers of the Pittsburgh National league baseball team, Saturday received a telegram from Barney Dreyfuss, Pirate boss, which read: "You had a bad season last year."

Paul smiled and said he'd have to admit that I didn't lead the league in everything."

In the same telegram Dreyfuss invited Paul to meet him in Texas, where the Pirates are playing a series of exhibition games, and talk terms.

To that "Big Poison" said: "I can see no advantage in going to San Antonio to talk terms. It seems we are doing plenty of that by the telegraph route."

After the exchange of telegrams with the Pirate skipper, Paul left Ada for a nearby fishing hole to forget his holdout war and start another with the little fish.

LONGHORNS RALLY AND DEFEAT NORTHWESTERN

AUSTIN, March 30. (AP)—After Northwestern university had forged ahead during the early innings of the game Saturday, Texas scored a run in the eighth to knot the count and won, 6 to 5, after Hughes singled, stole second and crossed the plate on Higgins' blow.

Score:	R. H. E.
Northwestern	002 003 000—5
Texas	002 001 111—6

McElecce, Heiderman and Vandenberg; De La Fuente and Ross, Smith, Keith and Allnoch; Gorman, Mills and Lackey, Harris.

Tigers Slam Ball To Defeat Buffs By 13-9 Figures

Bears Give Pittsburgh Club Real Scrap; Cubs Beaten

HOUSTON, March 30. (UP)—The Detroit Tigers outhit Houston in an exhibition game here Saturday to win, 13 to 9. The Tigers piled up a nine-run lead in the first two innings and were safe from then on.

Barnes and Carroll on the Detroit Mound, yielded nine hits and the Tigers smashed out 12 blows, including home runs by Dale Alexander and Marty McManus.

Score:	R. H. E.
Detroit	360 300 100—13 12 2
Houston	000 015 102— 9 9 3

Barnes, Carroll and Phillips, Shea; Freeze, Rose, Myers and Abbott, Hoffman.

Pirates Beat Bears

SAN ANTONIO, March 30. (UP)—The Philadelphia Pirates copped the opener of their two-game series with the San Antonio Bears Saturday, 5 to 4.

Score:	R. H. E.
Pittsburgh	005 000 000—5 7 2
San Antonio	010 000 201—4 8 2

Kremer, Swetonic and Hargreaves; Messenger, Glaser and Meyers.

Cubs Lose Again

WACO, March 30. (AP)—Manager Del Pratt changed his lineup Saturday but the New York Giant yannigans registered the second straight victory over the Waco Cubs, 7 to 6.

Score:	R. H. E.
New York	201 110 200—7 12 2
Waco	021 102 000—6 7 0

Chaplin, Boley and Cummings; McClung, Brancheau and Luebbe.

Sports 11, Travelers 6

SHREVEPORT, March 30. (AP)—Homers by Cashion and Woehrs helped the Sports defeat the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern association, 11 to 6, in an exhibition game here Saturday.

Score:	R. H. E.
Little Rock	100 000 302— 6 8 1
Shreveport	421 000 004—11 18 0

Eckert, Woolfolk and Whitney; Tuero, Thompson and Stack.

FORTY HIGH SCHOOL BASKET TEAMS READY FOR NATIONAL EVENT

CHICAGO, March 30. (AP)—Forty high school basket ball teams—the pick of the nation's best—start their quest for national honors Tuesday in the University of Chicago's 11th interscholastic tourney.

Thirty-three states are sending their champions and near champions into the battle which terminates Saturday night. Twenty-nine of the teams are state champions, four were runnersup, three won interstate tournaments, one was an interstate tourney runnerup and two are Chicago district title holders. Ashland, Ky., defending champion, completes the most representative entry list in the tournament's history.

AGGIES TAKE TWO IN ROW FROM RICE OWLS

COLLEGE STATION, March 30. (AP)—Coach Bob Countryman's Texas Aggies made it two straight from the Rice Owls by winning Saturday's game, 14 to 9. Both teams were erratic in the field, the Aggies committing seven errors, the Owls six.

Score:	
Rice	000 005 004— 9
A. & M.	703 010 30x—14

Smith, Keith and Allnoch; Gorman, Mills and Lackey, Harris.

White Sox Break Giants' Lengthy Row of Victories

World Champion Yankees Humbled by Class C Club, 13 to 12

FORT WORTH, March 30. (AP)—Manager Blackburne of the White Sox Saturday revealed he had benched Bill Cissell, $123,000 shortstop, and Art Shires, first baseman and acting captain, for breaking training rules.

FORT WORTH, March 30. (UP)—The Chicago White Sox defeated the New York Giants, 8-3, here Saturday in an exhibition contest.

Each team scored one run in the first and in the fourth Chicago added two more. From that time the Sox never were threatened. New York was outhit, 12-8, and had three errors charged against them.

Score:	R. H. E.
New York	100 000 200—3 8 3
Chicago	100 241 00x—8 12 1

Benton, Hubbell and O'Farrell, Schalk; Weiland, Adkins and Autry.

Stars 13, Yankees 12

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 30. (AP)—The Jacksonville Stars of the Southeastern league, assaulted four Yankee pitchers for 18 hits here Saturday, giving the home team a 13 to 12 victory over the world champions.

Senators 8, Cardinals 5

TAMPA, Fla., March 30. (UP)—The Washington Senators made it two straight over the St. Louis Cards Saturday, winning the second game of their exhibition series, 8 to 5.

Jonnard and Douthit contributed homers to the St. Louis total, but the wildness of Pitcher Bill Hallahan allowed the Senators six of their eight runs and held the National league champions in check. He was charged with nine walks.

Cubs 3, Blues 0

BEAUMONT, March 30. (UP)—With Sheriff Blake and Guy Bush hurling shutout ball, the Chicago Cubs Saturday defeated Kansas City, 3 to 0, in an exhibition game here. The Cub pitchers held the Blues to four scattered hits.

The Cubs reached Sheehan and Feete for nine hits, but were able to bunch them only in the fourth and ninth.

Score:	R. H. E.
Chicago	000 100 002—3 9 1
Kansas City	000 000 000—0 4 1

Blake, Bush and Grace; Sheehan, Feete and Peters, Clark.

Braves 6, Athletics 3

MIAMI, Fla., March 30. (AP)—The Boston Braves Saturday defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 3, and took the lead in their annual exhibition series, three games to two.

Score:	R. H. E.
Phila. (A)	100 200 000—3 8 0
Boston (N)	100 103 01x—6 8 2

Quinn and Perkins; Seibold and Spohrer.

Reds 7, Bears 3

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 30. (UP)—The Cincinnati Reds broke up a 2-2 tie in the tenth inning of their game with Newark here Saturday, rallying with five runs to gain a 7 to 3 decision.

Score:	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	000 101 000 5—7 10 0
Newark	001 010 000 0—3 10 0

Donohue, Ash and McMullen, Sukeforth; Fischer, Bagby and Skiff, Uzmann.

Indians 19, Pelicans 7

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 30. (UP)—The Cleveland Indians went on a batting spree here Saturday and trounced the New Orleans Pelicans, 19-7, in a hard-hitting game.

Score:	R. H. E.
Cleveland	016 311 025—19 17 3
New Orleans	100 204 000— 9 11 6

Hudlin, Ferrell and L. Sewell, Myatt; Karr, Williams, Behler, Lemasters and Anderson, Simmons.

Browns 6, Robins 1

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 30. (UP)—The St. Louis Browns found easy opponents in the Brooklyn Robins Saturday and scored a 6 to 1 victory in an exhibition game here.

Score:	R. H. E.
Brooklyn	000 000 100—1 6 2
St. Louis	014 001 00x—6 16 2

Vance, Ballou, Koupal and DeBerry; Lopez; Stewart, Cobb and Ferrell.

Phils 4, Redwings 5

PLANT CITY, Fla., March 30. (AP)—Rochester, International league, Saturday defeated the Philadelphia Nationals, 5 to 4.

Score:	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	000 200 110—4 9 1
Rochester	200 002 10x—5 9 2

Ferguson, Sweetland and Lerian; Berly, McCracken and Morrow, Florence.

ANNUAL HORSE SHOW TO BE BIG EVENT AT FORT SILL ON APRIL 25-27

LAWTON, Okla., March 30.—Preparations at Fort Sill for the seventh annual horse show, to be held April 25, 26, and 27, indicate that the show will be the best in the history of this notable Southwest event. A wide range of classes 36 in all, are scheduled with numerous cups, ribbons and cash prizes offered.

General invitations to horse owners at Fort Reno, Oklahoma City, Ponca City and other points noted for good horses, have been issued. Five judges from outside points will be obtained to judge the show.

The colt classes are expected to bring many exhibits as the show affords opportunity to display colts which might be desired and purchased by army officers. No entry fees are charged.

Officials of the show are: President, Brig. Gen. Dwight E. Aultman, commandant; director, Maj. C. P. George, officer in charge of F. A. Horse show team; secretary and treasurer, Capt. E. F. Hart; adjutant of Field Artillery school; executive committee, General Aultman; Colonel Tyner, Colonel Ennis, Major Hayes, Major George and Major Wyche.

Horse lovers from all parts of Texas and Oklahoma are expected to attend the show which presents many interesting events.



L. C. McEvoy, vice president of the St. Louis Browns, who is in Wichita Falls viewing the Spudder-Tulsa series, brings some interesting information concerning Buck Stanton, the young first sacker who is recuperating from a knee operation in a St. Louis hospital. McEvoy, who has spent most of the spring in the Browns' Florida training camp, was in St. Louis just a few days ago and conferred with the Browns' physician, Dr. Robert F. Hyland, concerning Stanton's case. Hyland, according to McEvoy, reported he had removed a bone sliver from Stanton's knee and that he expected the player to be in as good shape as ever in a few weeks. The injury was not in the knee joint, McEvoy was told, and if such is the case, there is no reason to believe Stanton will be permanently affected by the injury.

McEvoy, who has watched the Browns through several weeks of training, is optimistic over the future of the youngsters the Spudders sent to the Browns last fall. He says he expects Tom Jenkins to remain with the club throughout the season and that Herb Cobb and Johnny Buvid have excellent chances of making the Browns' pitching staff. Of the present Spudders, McEvoy avers Wichita Falls may well expect big things from Hal Wiltse and Red Bennett. Wiltse was obtained from the Browns and Bennett for two years was with Tulsa, a subsidiary of the Browns.

Two weeks from Wednesday the Texas league swings into its 1929 pennant race. Barring injuries the Spudders should be ready, despite a scarcity of exhibition games. After Sunday's final tilt with Tulsa, only five games remain. The Chicago White Sox will be here for three games this week-end and the Fort Worth Panthers for two games the following week-end. Of the final 16 days of the training siege, only five call for exhibition games. That means 11 days on which no games will be played. The great number of players in camp that proved a handicap to early conditioning will serve its purpose in providing enough men to play intra-squad games on most of these off-days.

When the final reckoning came in the organization of the Red River Valley league, it was found that only two of five members were ready to start. Consequently, the proposed league "blew up" for the second successive year. Those who have been trying desperately to organize this class D circuit might well look to other fields in the future. There is not one chance in 100 of the success of a class D league made up of the towns suggested for the Red River Valley circuit. The territory simply doesn't offer the population and the towns that declined to enter the league used good judgment.

Not in a long time has baseball been jarred so thoroughly as by the now famous "emancipation" move of Commissioner Landis in fining 11 clubs and declaring nine players free agents. All of the cases had to do with "coverup" deals, and it is a cinch that the few cases acted upon merely scratched the surface. If all the players, who have been "covered up" in the last five years were made free agents, there could easily be a new league of "cover up" players. It has been widely reported that Landis' big fist is going to fall on the St. Louis Cardinals' string before the thing is over. The Cardinals undoubtedly have been guilty of wholesale "coverups," but the difference is that the Cards have owned the minor league clubs it has dealt with, and catching Papa Branch Rickey with the goods will be a much more difficult task.

Sentiment against "chain store" baseball undoubtedly is gaining headway, as this column has always contended it would. An editorial in The Sporting News, national baseball publication, is herewith reproduced in part:

"One of the soundest of baseball men has said: 'The major league clubs should get out of the business of owning other baseball clubs. It isn't the right policy.'

"All the other owners of baseball may not agree with him, yet there is sound sense in the declaration.

"Turn back in the pages of baseball history and there will be found recorded the narration of more troubles that have grown out of conflicting interests in major league clubs and minor league clubs than will be found to have originated in any other manner.

"It has been suggested that organized baseball should so reform itself that there is a direct cleavage between the majors and the minors and that the big fellows go on in their own way and let the little fellows make their course as best they can.

"Perhaps that is what Commissioner Landis is trying to establish.

"It would seem that some men were oblivious to the direct warning that he gave them at the joint meeting in Chicago when he asked the individual major owners how many other clubs they controlled or partially controlled."

GREAT FIELD TO START IN WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

PINEHURST, N. C., March 30. (UP)—The most representative field of women golfers ever to compete in the annual North and South women's golf championship will tee off Monday on the country club course here.

Among those entered are Glenna Collet, national champion; Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, defending titlist; Helen Hicks, the 18-year-old girl star from Hempstead, L. I.; Virginia Van Wie, mid-South champion, and Miss Marion Turpie, southern champion.

MISSOURI FIELD HOUSE

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 30. (U)—A new field house with a seating capacity of 5,000 persons, to cost more than $200,000, has been projected by C. L. Brewer, director of athletics.

Bracey Steps 100 Yard Dash in 9.4 To Better Record

Wind Likely to Prevent Official Recognition of Feat

By J. H. ANDERSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, March 30. (AP)—Claude Bracey, sensational Southwest sprinter, bettered the official world record for the 100-yard dash for the second time in two days when he ran the distance in 9.4 seconds in the Southern Methodist relays Saturday afternoon.

At the Texas relays Friday in Austin, Bracey was clocked in 9.5 seconds, the mark generally recognized in the United States, but the official world record is 9.6 seconds. Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame coach and relays referee, said Saturday's mark would not be considered for a record due to the wind at the back of the Rice institute star. Rockne, however, said Bracey's 9.5 seconds mark might be considered, as there was little wind when he sped down the straightaway in the Memorial stadium of the state university.

Bracey, a hero to his fellow Texans, first came into the national spotlight last spring when he was timed on several occasions at 9.5 seconds in the century. He made the Olympic team, but failed to show his spring form at Amsterdam.

Outstanding Feat

Bracey's wonderful sprint was the outstanding achievement of the games, but was not by any means the only excellent record made.

Bevan of the Emporia, Kan., Teachers hurled the javelin 208 feet 4 inches, bettering by 15 inches his mark of Friday which set a new Texas relay record. Abbott of Illinois and Frazier of Kansas ran a pretty race in the 3,000 meters, the former winning in 9:19 by a sprint at the finish. Portmess of Northwestern leaped 24 feet 7⅛ inches to win the broad jump.

Illinois great sprint relay quartet, Timm, Burkhart, Cave and Paterson, won both the university quarter-mile and half-mile relay. In the first they were time in 42.1 seconds, one-tenth second slower than the Texas relay mark they set Friday, and in the 880-yard relay they cut one-tenth second from their winning time at Austin, running the distance in 1 minute 28.5 seconds.

Vault Record

Ramus of Ohio State hurled the discus 157 feet, within 14 inches of the world record of Bud Houser, former Southern California star.

Warne of Northwestern vaulted 13 feet 4 inches, one-half inch better than the Texas relay mark he and Canby of Iowa had set 24 hours before.

And last but not least in the attractions of the afternoon was the appearance of Paavo Nurmi, the Finn, rated as the world's leading middle-distance runner. Nurmi ran a special two-mile race against a relay of collegiate talent, and although his time of 9 minutes 40.2 seconds was many seconds slower than his record of 9 minutes 17 seconds, he was cheered by the crowd as he finished.

The one-mile relay for high schools was won by Masonic home, Fort Worth; Oak Cliff, Dallas, was second, and Texarkana, Texas, and Brownwood tied for third. Time, 3 minutes 39.8 seconds. San Angelo had the best time, but was disqualified because the leadoff man dropped the baton.

Bracey Pushed

Leland of Texas Christian pushed Bracey when the former was clocked in 9.4 seconds in the century, and won second. Winders of the Texas Aggies won third in the 3,000-meter event, won by Abbott of Illinois. Bartlett of the Texas Aggies was third in the discus, in which Ramus of Ohio State hurled the platter 157 feet.

Gregg of Simmons and Howe of the University of Texas were two of four high jumpers to tie for third. The medley relay quartet of Abilene Christian college, Stevens, Hodges, Wood and Vaughn, won its event in 3 minutes 37.2 seconds, two seconds slower than the Texas relay mark equaled by the Pittsburg, Kan., Teachers college. Saturday Pittsburg was third.

By winning the mile relay and finishing second in the 880-yard relay, a quartet of speedsters from Masonic home, Fort Worth, won a majority of honors in the high school division of the relays.

The veteran Main Avenue team of San Antonio, a factor in high school meets of the state for several years, swept to an easy victory in the 880-yard relay.

Brownwood High School romped away with the medley mile from a large field in three minutes, 40.9 second.

RYDER CUP MATCHES NEXT BIG EVENT ON GOLFDOM'S PROGRAM

NEW YORK, March 30. (UP)—With most of the important winter tournaments now entered in the record books, American competitive golfing interest now centers in the expedition of the American Ryder cup team to England in defense of the trophy captured in 1928.

Ten members of the American team leave this city April 10 for Plymouth, England, where they are due April 18. From Plymouth they proceed to Leeds, where they are to be quartered until the matches, April 26 and 27, at Moortown.

Members of the team include Walter Hagen, British open champion and captain; Horton Smith, outstanding star of the winter tournaments in the South; Leo Diegel, professional champion; Johnny Farrell, national open champion, Gene Sarazen, former national and professional champion; Ed Dudley, Joe Turness, Al Watrous, Al Espinosa and Johnny Golden.

OKLAHOMA AGGIES WIN NATIONAL MAT CROWN

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 30. (AP)—The Oklahoma Agricultural & Mechanical college squad of sophomore wrestlers Saturday won the team championship of the national collegiate wrestling tournament here.

Coach Resigns

ST. MARYS, Kan., March 30. (UP)—S. G. O'Rourke, veteran coach at St. Mary's college, Friday night announced his resignation.

ELECTRA TIGERS CAPTURE COUNTY MEET WITH 71 POINTS

Iowa Park Hawks Are Runersup in League Contests

Williamson Shows Way in Individual Scoring in Class A

IOWA PARK, Texas, March 30.—Taking an early lead in the Wichita county Interscholastic league track and field meet here Saturday, Electric High school surprised all competition in the Class A division to win the meet with 71 points.

Paced by the brilliant performance of James Williamson, who won high point honors in the Class A division with 20, Iowa Park won second place with a total of 54 points.

Led by Lepley, brilliant all around star, Cashion won first honors in the Class B section with 56 points. Lepley was the real high point man of the meet, ringing up a total of 25 points to his credit, all of which were scored as first places in five events.

Weeth High school, which entered a number of performers in almost every rural school event that was offered, won high honors in that division with 40 points. Electra Main ward was winner of the ward school class, with 40 points.

The meet under the direction of R. E. Brewster, was run in an exceptionally smooth manner and Iowa Park played the part of host to the county schools in a most admirable way. Mr. Brewster praised the entire list of entries for conduct and cooperation in helping the officials run the events off in rapid and successful order.

Medals to Winners

Ribbons for all the winners in the junior events of the track and field meet will be awarded for first, second, and third places, while winners of the Class A and B divisions were awarded gold, silver and bronze medals for first, second and third places, respectively.

The summary follows:

Pole Vault, Class A—E. White, Electra, first; A. White and Cloninger, Electra, tie second; Brown, Burkburnett, fourth; height 10 feet, three inches.

Pole Vault, Class B—Wright, Fairview, first; Currey, Clara, second; Faulk, Fairview, third; Smith, Waggoner, fourth; height 8 feet 6 inches.

50-yard dash, Rural School Junior—Walker, Weeth, first; Beavers, Weeth, second; Gynes, third; Linwood, Allendale, fourth; time 5.3 seconds.

50-yard dash, Ward School—Simmons, Iowa Park, first; McCowan, Burkburnett, second; Wilson, Iowa Park, third; Holbrook, ward, fourth; time, 5.9 seconds.

100-yard dash, Class A High School—Williamson, Iowa Park, first; L. King, Electra, second; Gibson, Burkburnett, third; Golden, Burkburnett, fourth; time, 10.6 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles, Class A—Lofton, Electra, first; Davis, Iowa Park, second; Hogal, Electra, third; Swofford, Electra, fourth; time, 18.4 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles, Class B—Hoffman, Fairview, first; Clifton, Fairview, second; Brown, Fairview, third; time, 21 seconds.

High Jump, Class A—Rodawalt, Electra, first; Willingham, Burkburnett, second; Swofford, Electra, third; height, 5 feet 8 inches.

100-yard dash, Class B—Lepley, Cashion, first; Mathews, Clara, second; Beavers, Weeth, third; Hoffman, Fairview, fourth; time, 9.9 seconds.

Broad Jump, Class B—Lepley, Cashion, first; Middlebrook, Clara, second; Currey, Clara, third; Beavers, Weeth, fourth; distance 18 feet 1½ inches.

Broad Jump, Class A—Williamson, Iowa Park, first; King, Electra, second; Rodawalt, Electra, third; Hogal, Electra, fourth; distance 18 feet 9½ inches.

Rural School Junior Broad Jump—Walker, Weeth, first; Lamb, Fribery, second; Hickman, Weeth, third; Little, Weeth, fourth; distance 14 feet 7 inches.

440-yard run, Class A—Copeland, Iowa Park, first; McDonald, Electra, second; Monroe, Iowa Park, third; Warren, Electra, fourth; time 1 minutes 15 seconds.

880-yard run, Class B—McLean, Cashion, first; Ruyle, Fairview, second; Beavers, Weeth, third; Neely, Cashion, fourth; time, 2 minutes 18.8 seconds.

100-yard Junior Dash—Walker, Weeth, first; Beavers, Weeth, second; Honey, Fairview and Urban, County Line, tie, third. Time, 10.7.

100-yard Dash, High School Juniors—Chunn, Electra, first; Smith, Electra, second; Watts, Burkburnett, third; Crossland, Electra, fourth. Time, 11 seconds.

Broad Jump, Ward School—Cobb, Iowa Park, first; Hallbrook, Electra, second; Sanders, Electra, third; Currey, Clara, fourth. Distance, 16 feet 9 inches.

Discus Throw, Class A—Blair, Burkburnett, first; Gibson, Burkburnett, second; Fourth, Electra, third; Smith, Electra, fourth. Distance, 103 feet and 1 inch.

100-yard Ward School—Simmons, Iowa Park, first; Watson, Iowa Park, second; Holbrook, Waggoner ward school, third; Ballard, Thompson, fourth. Time, 11.1 seconds.

220-yard Low Hurdles Class A—Williamson, Iowa Park, first; Davis, Iowa Park, second; Rodawalt, Electra, third; White, Electra, fourth. Time, 26.9.

220-yard Low Hurdles Class B—Lancaster, Cashion, first; Beavers, Weeth, second; Brown, Fairview, third; Faulk, Fairview, fourth. Time, 29.05.

Discus Throw, Class B—Lepley, Cashion, first; Ruyle, Fairview, second; Clifton, Fairview, third; Neely, Cashion, fourth. Distance, 92 feet.

220-yard Dash, Class A—Gibson, Burkburnett, first; King, Electra, second; Cobb, Iowa Park, third; Golden, Iowa Park, fourth. Time, 23.5.

Relay Race, Rural School—Weeth, first; Fribery, second. Time, 56.9.

220-yard Dash, Class B—Lepley, Cashion, first; Mathews, Clara, second; Faulk, Fairview, third; Wodall, Cashion, fourth. Time, 23.6.

Park Wins Javelin

High Jump, Class B—McLean, Cashion, first; Jones, Clara, second; Hoffman, Fairview, third; Hale, Weeth, fourth. Distance, 5 feet 2 inches.

Ward School High Jump—Wilson, Iowa Park, first; Holbrook, Waggoner, second; Foreman, Iowa Park, third; Ballard, Thompson, fourth. Height, 5 feet.

High School Junior High Jump—Chunn, Electra, first; Smith, Electra, second; Henderson, Burkburnett, third. Height, 4 feet 10 inches.

440-yard Dash, Class A—Williamson, Iowa Park, first; Cobb, Iowa Park, second; White, Electra, third; Head, Electra, fourth. Time, 57.8.

440-yard Dash, Class B—Hoffman, Fairview, first; Brown, Fairview, second; Neely, Cashion, third; Edmondson, Clara, fourth. Time, 58.6.

Javelin Throw, Class A—Copeland, Iowa Park, first; Harrison, Burkburnett, second; Davis, Iowa Park, third; Koerth, Electra, fourth. Distance, 131 feet 1 inch.

Shot Put, Class B—Gage, Valley View, first; Currey, Clara, second; Richardson, Fairview, third; Sebon, Clara, fourth. Distance, 34 feet 6 inches.

Mile Run, Class B—Wright, Fairview, first; Lancaster, Cashion, second; Ried, Cashion, third; Harman, Cashion, fourth. Time, 5 minutes 32.5 seconds.

Shot Put, Class A—Smith, Electra, first; Harrison, Burkburnett, second; Browning, Electra, third; Blair, Burkburnett, fourth. Distance, 40 feet 10 inches.

Rural Pentathlon—Winkle, Darwin, Default.

Javelin Throw, Class B—Lepley, Cashion, first; Gage, Valley View, second; Jones, Clara, third; Brown, Fairview, fourth. Distance, 124 feet 9 inches.

Pull Up, Ward School Juniors—Petty, Central, first; Jones, Waggoner, second; Hilliard, Thompson school, third; Nugent, Iowa Park, fourth. Twenty times.

Pull Up, High School Juniors—Chunn, Electra, first; Sanderson, Electra, second. Twenty-five times.

Rural School, Pull Up—Hammer, Weeth, first; Palmer, Barwise, second; Lancaster, Barwise, third. Eight times.

Mile Relay, Class A—Electra, first; Iowa Park, second; Burkburnett, third. Three minutes 58 seconds.

Mile Relay, Class B—Cashion, first; Fairview, second. Time, 4 minutes 10.5 seconds.

Ward School Junior Pull Up—Lofton, Waggoner ward, first; McDonald, Waggoner ward, second; Petty, Burkburnett, third; Jones, Waggoner ward, fourth. Twenty-six times.

High School Junior Broad Jump—Watts, Burkburnett, first; Crossland, Electra, second; Smith, Electra, third. Fifteen feet 6½ inches.

Rural High Jump—Beavers, Weeth, first; Palmer, Barwise, second; Hammer, Weeth, third. Height, 4 feet.

440-yard Ward School Junior Relay Race—Waggoner, first; Iowa Park, second; Burkburnett, third; Cashion, fourth. Time, 59.2.

440-yard School Juniors Relay—Electra, first; Burkburnett, second. Time, 55.1.

Mile Run, Class A—Whitesides, Electra, first; Clontinger, Electra, second; Smith, Iowa Park, third; Kildow, Iowa Park, fourth. Time, 5 minutes 8 seconds.

WICHITA FALLS POLO CLUB TRIPLE TITLE HOLDERS



Left to right: Lieut. A. R. S. Barden, No. 1; Horrace A. Robbins, No. 2; Capt. Charles E. Boyle, No. 3; C. H. Featherston, No. 4, and Cecil Childers, substitute.

The Wichita Falls Polo club's crack quartet of mallet wielders made history a few weeks ago by winning all three divisions of the Southwestern midwinter tournament at San Antonio, premier polo event of this section of the country. Not satisfied with taking the opening event, the low goal tournament, the team galloped through the circuit cup tournament and then polished off the great conquest by sweeping the field in the champions' elimination event.

Humphries Meets Hall in Feature Match This Week

Rudy Hodge and Tommy Scott Are Slated in Semi-Final Bout

An old favorite returns to the Wichita Falls ring Wednesday night when Pug Humphries of Drumright, Okla., meets Cyclone Hall of Childress in the feature event of Promoter Alec B. Ross' weekly entertainment at the Palace theater.

Humphries will be remembered for his many fine bouts in Wichita Falls, though he has been absent from these parts for a year or so. He has been plying his trade in the Mid-West for the last few months and has compiled an enviable record of victories, according to the promoter. His latest conquest was a six-round knockout over Spider Kelly at Kansas City last week, and Kelly just a few weeks before had defeated Duke Trammel.

Hall has had a few bouts here in which his opponents were willing to mix it with him, but unless Humphries has radically changed his style of fighting since his last appearance here, the Childress puncher will not have to do more than half the leading.

The semi-final is an eight-round skirmish between Rudy Hodge of Houston and Tommy Scott of Electra, welterweight who staged a whale of a six-round scrap last week.

Other matches on the card are as follows:

Jack Lewis, Wichita Falls vs. Red Williams, Childress, middleweights, four rounds.

Martin Craig, Wichita Falls vs. Jack Howell, Archer City, welterweights, four rounds.

Alvie Anderson, Wichita Falls vs. Jack Howell, Archer City, welterweights, four rounds.

Glen Holcombe, Quanah, vs. Leo Stacy, Electra, light heavyweights, four rounds.

Frank Perez, Wichita Falls, vs. Battling Sturdevant, Scotland, bantamweights, four rounds.

SCOTT WIX CAPTAINS OLNEY HIGH TOSSERS

OLNEY, Texas, March 30.—Scott Wix, two letter man, was elected captain of next year's basket ball team at a recent meeting of the letter men. Wix is one of the most valuable men of the string, playing forward on last year's team which won the county championship and again on the quintet which won the district this year. Prospects are good for next year's team, as the quintet will lose only one man, Comer Gilmore, this year's captain.

SPRING GRID TRAINING UDER WAY AT OLNEY

OLNEY, Texas, March 30.—This week has seen the start of spring football training, with about 30 men coming out each afternoon. Coach Anker is being assisted in the workouts by Mr. Hightower, grammar school coach, and by Capt. James O'Brien and Captain-elect Love Perkins. Several grammar school boys who are prospects for next year's squad are coming out for daily practice.

DIAMOND DEBS.



DALE ALEXANDER DETROIT

Dale Alexander banged the ball so hard in the International league that he can hit 50 points less in the majors and still be somewhat of a slugger.

That's the kind of a bat swinger the Tigers picked up in the deal whereby they parted with $100,000 for Dale and another player.

Alexander, playing with Toronto, batted .380 in 1928, leading the league in home runs, doubles and total hits. He is a first baseman and a right-handed one, which means it will be right hander against right-hander since Dale has to battle with Harry Heilman for the first base job with Detroit.

Dale is 25 years old, weighs 215 pounds and is six feet, three inches tall. His home is in Greenville, Tenn.

Derby Dope Tough Problem for Race Track Followers

High Strung Tops Winning List With $153,590 Made for Owner

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 30. (AP)—The Kentucky derby, annual turf classic at Churchill Downs, has drawn a nomination list this year that is causing racing devotees to spend more time than usual in scanning past performances in attempts to select the probable winner of the May 16 race.

One hundred and eleven of the 159 nominations have won more than $1,000,000 for their owners since the beginning of their racing careers. The bulk of these winnings was accounted for in 1928, when the eligibles were raced as 2-year-olds, but the total has been increased this year at New Orleans, Miami and Tijuana.

When the nomination list for the derby closed, the 111 winners had amassed a total of $1,013,811. Forty-eight nominees were non-winners and 14 of these were non-starters.

High Strung, Robert L. Gerry's stake winner, tops the list of winnings with $153,590. High Strung won five of six starts and was unplaced once.

E. R. Bradley's Blue Larkspur, winner of $66,970, has a record of four firsts, one second, one third and once unplaced in seven starts.

The record for the most starts goes to Buddy Basil, of the Basil Manor stable. Buddy Basil faced the barrier 33 times to win three times, run second seven times, show six times and to run out of the money 17 times.

Unperturbed by the showing of fillies in previous derbies, Earl H. Sande, who was jockey of the winning mounts in 1923 and 1925, when Zev and Flying Ebony, respectively, came in ahead of the field, has entered three fillies. Hermitage has been unplaced in three starts. Nearby has won twice and placed four times in 14 starts and Safety Pin has run once each in the win, place and show columns out of 11 starts.

More Than 20 in Spring Football Camp of College

Game With Altus High Gridsters Planned Next Three Weeks

More than 20 players are now practicing daily in the Wichita Falls Junior college spring football training team, according to E. A. Baggett, coach of the Indian squad, and more players are expected to report for training within the next few days. Regular scrimmages were held throughout the past week and the squad is showing excellent progress at this early date.

Plans are now under way for a spring game to be held with the Altus High school some time within the next three weeks. The Altus squad will average 170 pounds in weight and should give the Indians a good game, according to information sent Coach Baggett from Altus.

Although it is too early in the season for one player to be outstanding or show up better than others, starting lineups for scrimmages have found Craig and Hibern at ends, Hutto and Rogers at tackles, Henry Barton and Garland Black at guards, Parker at center, Ramee at full, Fudge and Watson at halves, and Brown at quarter. This gives a 153-pound backfield and a 185-pound line. Hutto, captain-elect for next year, and Watson, 1927 letter man, have shown in scrimmages to considerable advantage.

Players who are now working out for the team are as follows: Jim Tom Barton, guard; Henry Barton, center, guard; Garland Black, guard; P. Blacklock, half; L. D. Brown, quarter; C. Chewning, end; R. T. Craig, end; Oliver Fudge, half; Bill Habern, end; G. Hanks, half; Foster Herd, end; Capt. Emil Hutto, tackle; W. A. Johnson, guard; R. LeMaster, half; McFarland, half; R. Parker, center; Eggleston Ramee, full; P. Rogers, tackle; R. Stephens, quarter, and C. Watson, half. Eight of the candidates are letter men from last year's squad.

EIGHTY RUNNERS WILL START CROSS COUNTRY RACE FROM NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 30. (UP)—Eighty runners leave New York at 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon on the first leg of C. C. Pyle's second annual transcontinental footrace. Elizabeth, N. J., is the terminus of the first day's run.

The contestants, having passed examinations by physicians and foot specialists, and made their entrance payments of $200 each, will line up at Columbus Circle, just above the Broadway theater district, shortly before 3, to await the starting gun, which will be fired by Will Rogers.

Accompanying the troupe will be a corps of officials, newspaper men and a complete vaudeville show to perform at stops along the route. All these will precede the runners in a caravan of brilliant red automobiles and motor coaches.

This Is Third Time

Ben Gorchakoff, tennis star at Occidental college, has twice reached the finals of the intercollegiate championships, but was beaten each time. He will play in the title matches again this year.

Landis' Exalted Baseball Seat Is None Too Secure

Commissioner Irks Owners In Declaring Nine Free Agents

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
NEA Service Sports Editor

The drastic action which made free agents of nine rather valuable ball players may have been the start of the finish of Judge Landis. This remark is not intended as promotion or calamity. The judge can stay in there for life as far as we are concerned, but a couple of the American league magnates who were seriously socked by the commissioner's ruling may not be as indifferent.

It seems, if Clark Griffith has been quoted correctly, that the fiery judge will have to do something to punish the man or men guilty of lese majeste. The judge never has been one to exercise diplomatic silence in a pinch or mince words. He did tell Ban Johnson once to keep his shirt on, but the American league president knew just what the words meant and no more was necessary.

Owners Can't Talk

It is provided in the commissioner's contract that the magnates never can question his decisions and never can criticize him publicly. Yet when Landis declared a valuable Washington pitcher a free agent, Griffith roared.

"It's another grandstand Standard Oil decision," Griffith was quoted as saying. He referred to the time that Landis, on the federal bench in Chicago, fined the Standard Oil company $29,000,000 and collected something like 29 cents when the decision was appealed.

Griffith also said that he would not pay the fine which the commissioner handed him as an additional penalty for "covering up" ball players.

Doesn't Fear Clark

The enmity of the Washington owner is something that the commissioner might not fear. The commissioner never has had Griffith's sincere support. He was one of the little band of three owners who fought with Ban Johnson to the last ditch and he was one of the three who accepted the administration of Landis only for the purpose of self-protection.

But Col. Jake Ruppert was also socked by the Landis decision and so were the owners of the Cleveland club. Ruppert and the Bradleys are not political baseball men. They are fans and practical business men and they will not engage in any petty public bickerings with the commissioner.

What About Next Time?

However, something may come out of the situation at the winter meeting of the league. Or it all may be forgotten by that time, although Landis doesn't forget easily. And there is the possibility that Landis may call a special meeting after the clubs return from the South.

If there is any kind of a protest meeting engineered by Griffith the judge may follow a habit. It is his habit when under fire to slap down his contract on the table at which the magnates are seated.

"There is my contract, gentlemen. Tear it up or leave it," he has said on several occasions. And at the time of writing it never has been torn up.

But there may come a time when the magnates will pick it up and give it the old tear.

We understand that the judge is sick of his job and doesn't care much one way or another. He is a wealthy man and he has reached the point in an active career where a private life in which he could watch baseball and play golf appeals to him.

GRANDFIELD GIRL CAGE PLAYERS ARE HONORED

GRANDFIELD, Okla., March 30.—Four members of the Grandfield High school girls' basket ball team won places on all-star conference teams, which were selected by officials recently. Miss Rachael Kinzer, forward, and Miss Inez Foshee, forward, placed on the South Central conference first team, while Miss Hattie Hunt and Miss Gladys Caldwell won places on the conference second team. The Grandfield girls' team was winners of the South Central conference championship.

Harlan Hasenmyer, a member of the Bearcat boys' team, received honorable mention for forward on the boys' conference team.

Sweaters Awarded

WALTERS, Okla., March 30.—Sweaters were awarded eight members of the girls' basket ball team of the Walters High school this week. Two members of the sextet were given places on the all-South Central conference team, Melba Snyder being placed at forward and Emma Jean Franklin at side center. Miss Thelma Townsend has coached the team during the past three seasons.

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BASEBALL
TODAY, MARCH 31
SPUDDERS vs. TULSA
All Games Called 3 p. m.
Tickets on Sale at RENFRO DRUG No. 1 and MILLER'S DRUG STORE

Horton Smith is Real Leader Medal Scores

MacDonald Smith, McFarlane, Sarazén and Diegel Ahead, But None Has Played as Many Rounds as Joplin Flash

Horton Smith's sensational Florida winning streak, culminating in his capture of the La Gorce open, is keeping him right in the thick of the medal race.

Scoring a 289 to Gene Sarazen's 298 at La Gorce, the Joplin youngster almost passed Gene in averages. He also is led now by Macdonald Smith, Leo Diegel, Willie Macfarlane. However, Sarazen, Mac Smith, Macfarlane and Diegel, combined, have not played as many tournament rounds as the new sensation, who has more right to be considered the country's leading professional medalist right now than anyone else.

Johnny Farrell did fairly well at La Gorce, but still has not struck his stride.

The averages of the leading 50 players follow:

Player—	18-Hole Rounds Played	Total Strokes	Low Score	Average Per Round
M. Smith, N. Y.	7	497	69	71
W. Macfarlane, N. Y.	12	864	68	72
C. Luhr, N. Y.	6	432	68	72
L. Diegel, N. Y.	14	1009	67	72 1-14
G. Sarazen, N. Y.	26	1877	67	72 8-26
H. Smith, Joplin, Mo.	64	4625	66	73 9-32
W. Mehlhorn, N. Y.	49	3566	66	73 20-49
T. Armour, Detroit	49	3580	66	73 21-49
E. French, Youngstown	2	146	71	73
W. Hagen, N. Y.	34	2485	61	73 3-34
L. Nabholtz, Houston, Texas	8	585	70	73 1-8
J. Forrester, Short Hills, N. J.	18	1317	71	73 1-4
*G. Voigt, N. Y.	4	292	69	73 1-4
R. Cruickshank, N. Y.	37	2711	66	73 19-37
Al Espinosa, Chicago	54	3959	66	73 17-54
J. Farrell, N. Y.	27	1969	69	73 4-9
*G. Von Elm, Detroit	18	1322	65	73 4-9
J. Barnes, N. Y.	2	147	73	73 1-2
W. Burke, Port Chester, N. Y.	41	3001	68	73 33-41
H. Cited, Bridgeport, Conn.	51	3756	66	73 11-17
*Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore.	4	292	69	73 3-4
F. Morrison, Los Angeles	17	1255	69	73 14-17
A. Wairous, Grand Rapids	63	5177	68	73 38-63
*E. Norman, Englewood, N. J.	1	74	74	74
J. Golden, Paterson, N. J.	58	4294	67	74 1-29
J. Kirkwood, Albany, Ga.	24	1772	68	74 1-13
G. Christ, Rochester, N. Y.	20	1482	70	74 1-10
R. MacDonald, Chicago	16	1186	67	74 1-8
H. Cooper, Buffalo	34	2521	68	74 5-34
O. Dutra, Los Angeles	20	1486	70	74 3-10
E. Dudley, Los Angeles	57	4236	68	74 6-19
C. Wood, Forest Hills, N. J.	52	3869	66	74 21-52
E. Loos, Chicago	20	1489	69	74 9-20
J. Rogers, Denver	36	2682	66	74 1-3
F. Walsh, Appleton, Wis.	49	3651	67	74 25-49
D. Williams, Westfield, N. J.	36	2674	68	74 9-9
M. Dutra, Tacoma	24	1790	68	74 7-12
W. Hutchison, Los Angeles	47	3509	67	74 21-47
J. Turnesa, N. Y.	27	2018	67	74 20-27
C. Guest, Detroit	16	1196	69	74 3-4
D. Jeffers, Los Angeles	26	1943	68	74 18-26
J. Black, San Francisco	18	1347	71	74 5-6
F. Gallett, Milwaukee	33	2386	70	74 27-33
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	26	1946	68	74 11-13
T. Rakleta, Youngstown, Ohio	43	3224	68	74 15-43
T. Manero, N. Y.	52	3904	66	75 1-13
J. Junor, Portland, Ore.	23	1727	71	75 3-23
*R. Mackenzie, Washington	5	377	73	75 3-5
L. Schnutte, Lima, Ohio	30	2263	70	75 13-30
H. Hampton, Chicago	13	981	70	75 6-13

*Amateurs.
(Records based on tournament medal 1928, and ending November, 1928.)

LOUGHRAN GETS PURSE OF $15,289 FOR BOUT WITH MICKEY WALKER

CHICAGO, March 30. (UP)—The sly chuckles of Jack Kearns contrasted with the sighs of Tommy Loughran as the two looked into their pocketbooks Saturday in the aftermath of Paddy Harmon's opening show in his new $7,000,000 Chicago stadium.

Loughran's disappointment was manifest when he learned he had defended his light heavyweight championship against Mickey Walker Thursday night for a mere $15,289.

Kearns' humor resulted from the fact that he and Walker received $50,000 in cash for their efforts to take Loughran's title away from him.

The peculiar circumstances of course were the result of Kearns' sagacity in getting big money for fighters he manages. Whereas Loughran was willing to accept a 55 per cent guarantee of the gross receipts, Kearns demanded at flat guarantee of $50,000 if Walker lost.

Loughran had visions of a $300,000 gate but the check of the receipts revealed that the show had grossed $186,267.

OLNEY TRACK ATHLETES WIN MEET AT GRAHAM

OLNEY, Texas, March 30.—Olney schools won both the junior and senior track meet in the interscholastic league meet held in Graham last week, carrying off honors in the senior high school division by a 75 to 49 score and winning the junior high school, 30 to 28. Athletic events won in addition to the various other track events include girls' volley ball and junior playground ball.

The track team's score of points was as follows: Capt. Jimmie Conner, 11¼ points; Wilbur West, 12½ points; James O'Brien, 13; Willis Atchley, 7¼; Rankin Goode, 7; Theron Cole, 9; Floyd Wright, 6¼; Marlin Jackson, 6; George Gilmore, 1; Garland Moore, 1.

The girls' volley ball team defeated Graham two games out of three, and then defeated Newcastle for the county championship.

The junior playground ball team, coached by Principal J. B. St. Clair, won over the Graham team by a 59-10 score. The lineup of this team is as follows: Carroll Counts, Wayne Cooper, Ellis Furr, Yeager Cox, Carrolton Wade, Harold Holt, Buford Ballard, Mike Foster, Leon Redin and Rudolph Webb.

PLANS FOR RED RIVER VALLEY LOOP ABANDONED

VERNON, Texas, March 30.—Plans for organization of a Vernon baseball club were abandoned this week when all but two cities in the tentatively formed Red River Valley league withdrew, F. E. Withers, holder of the local franchise, announced. Vernon and Childress were the only cities prepared to place teams in the field. Altus, Anadarko and Lawton, who joined with the two Texas cities in planning the formation of the league, withdrew from the tentatively formed loop.

Jockey Durocher Earns Shortstop Job for Yankees

Hustling Qualities Finally Gain Recognition for Infielder

NEW YORK, March 30. (UP)—The ultimate triumph of a cocky young ball player who wouldn't keep his mouth shut, but who kept hustling every minutes, is recorded Saturday in dispatches from the training quarters of New York Yankees. Leo Durocher of Springfield, Mass., one of the freshest kids ever to break into the major leagues, is to be the regular shortstop of the world's champions.

Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, gives the youngster a send-off in making the announcement.

"In Durocher we will have the fielding sensation of all the big league shortstops," Huggins told the United Press.

Behind the selection of Durocher as regular shortstop for the Yanks lies a story of major league baseball.

Regular "Jockey"

Two years ago, Lyn Lary and Jimmy Reese were purchased by the world's champions from the Pacific Coast league for delivery this spring. In the interim, Reese failed to make good, but Lary was counted upon to take his place as a regular in the Yankee lineup. Mark Koenig, the regular shortstop, was moved over and drilled as a third baseman to make room for the youngster from the Pacific coast.

Meanwhile, Leo Durocher, full of pep, has been acting as utility infielder for the world's champions. He "rode" opposing ball players, talked a great game of baseball and generally impressed himself upon the fans, if not upon his boss, Miller Huggins.

Lary Is Failure

The latter still leaned toward the hope that Lary, whose purchase price was high, would make the grade as a major leaguer.

Durocher tamed down during the Yankees' spring training at St. Petersburg. He went out and worked hard for that shortstop job, although few accorded him a chance. The one player whom Leo would not "ride" was Lary. The Springfield youngster respected his rival, and proceeded to give the coast boy every possible break.

But eventually it developed that Lary was not making good. Durocher was outplaying him in the field, and while neither starred at bat the honors went to the Massachusetts boy.

He is one of those ball players known as "jockey," because of his predilection for "riding" his opponents. Never a heavy hitter, Durocher is counted upon by Miller Huggins to stick around .280, which will be sufficient if "murderers' row" delivers as usual.

ALL the price is in the cigar when you patronize your dealer's Wm. Penn box . . . You get the 5-cent *long filler* cigar and the biggest GOOD 5-cent cigar . . . "A lot for a Nickel" you say . . . The MOST . . . Foil protected . . . Factory fresh . . . Breakproof.

Wm·Penn
5 Cents A Good Cigar
FOIL PROTECTED

SHOWING SHAW WILDCAT IN SOUTH YOUNG WEEK'S FEATURE

Number of Tests Drilling and Staked Out Both Show Increases During Week Panhandle Test in Archer Shows Well

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

With the exception of the showing for a well in the T. G. Shaw wildcat, located in the Connor survey, Kessenger farm, south Young county, north of Herron City, and the bringing in of a few small producers, nothing of importance happened in the last week's development of the district's pools. Several new locations were staked out, and a noticeable increase in the amount of drilling under way in the various pools was seen.

The Shaw well, which is located a short distance from the productive area of the old Herron City pool, about 10 days ago topped a sand at 2367 feet and, after drilling one foot into it, 750 feet of oil came in the hole. Casing was set and drilling continued to 2520, where a lower sand was picked up. When this was penetrated two feet the oil rose to a depth of 1800 feet and in its present condition assures the owners of a well of some sort. The completion of the well is expected to start plenty of new work in this section, a few years ago the county's most active area.

South of the original Turbeville pool one and a half miles in Archer county, the Panhandle Refining company et al. No. 1 J. H. Turbeville in the northwest corner of block 170, Robert Carson survey, is bailing considerable oil from a sand at 1499-1502 feet and is showing for a well.

Pipeline runs for the week showed an average of 92,270 barrels per day, a loss of approximately 620 barrels per day when compared with the figures of the preceding week. Losses were reported in all pools, with the exception of Cooke county, where a gain of 130 barrels was registered due to the completions in the Belcher pool.

CARBON PLANTS WILL BE BUILT IN PANHANDLE

Boston Concern Announces Plans for Two Units

SITES TO BE NEAR PAMPA AND IN BORGER SECTION

Initial Capacity of Each to Be 25,000,000 Cubic Feet

(Special to The Times)

BORGER, Texas, March 30.—Two more carbon plants, each with an initial capacity of 25,000,000 cubic feet of gas, are announced for the Texas-Panhandle by the Godfrey L. Cabot Co., Inc., of Boston, Mass.

One of the plants will be located in the Borger area and the other in Gray county, near Pampa. The Borger plant makes the 11th for this city, eight of which are now operating. Two are under construction.

Should the fields produce sufficient residue gas to warrant it, company officials state, the plants will be enlarged to meet the capacity. Both at present are four unit plants.

Gas production in the eastern Moore county field is expected to increase to such an extent within the next few months that larger plants will be needed. Virtually every well in the Byrd-Armstrong area, the Sneed area, the James and other sections, is a gasser.

Both the McMan wells are to be made gassers, with an expected production of six to seven million cubic feet daily. No contract for this has been made, it is learned.

The Barnsdall-Hagy Harrington on the Thomas Ross survey, four miles north of the Byrd-Armstrong area, has about 15,000,000 cubic feet shut off. The Skelly Oil company is running 4,000,000 from its No. 2 on the Byrd-Armstrong, and after going through the gasoline extractor, is given to the air.

Other Skelly wells have some gas. Also the Phillips wells have good showings, it is learned. Skelly is making arrangements to transfer its residue gas to the Cabot company it is learned.

Cabot Company Plans

Following is the statement of the Cabot company concerning its proposed plans:

"The Cabot Carbon company has taken over two permits recently granted the Skelly Oil company to burn 25,000,000 feet of gas per day for carbon black purposes on each of two locations in the Panhandle district.

"One of these plants will be on the Byrd-Armstrong ranch in western Hutchinson county or in eastern Moore county. The matter of location, whether in Moore or Hutchinson, is as yet undetermined.

"It is our intention to begin construction of this plant within 60 days and to push its completion in accordance with the requirements of the field. It is impossible to assign any definite size to this plant as this matter will be determined entirely by the amount of gas available as the field is further developed.

"The other plant to be built under the permit granted the Skelly Oil company will be located on the Santa Fe between Kingsmill and Pampa in Gray county. Construction has already been started and it is expected we will be in a position to handle 15,000,000 cubic feet of gas within 60 days.

"This company is operating two plants in the Panhandle at the present time, one at Skellytown and one south of Pampa in the Bowers pool."

Wildcat Activity Will Start Soon Harmon County

(Special to The Times)

HOLLIS, Okla., March 30.—Wildcat oil activities will begin in Harmon county at once with two 5000-acre leases staked and site selected for a 4000-foot cable test.

One of the 5000-acre leases is located 12 miles north and slightly west of Hollis. Material is being moved out there for an 84-foot California type derrick, which is expected to be spudded by April 10. The other lease is eight miles north and east of Hollis.

Drilling contracts have been let to George B. Orr, Oklahoma City drilling contractor. Work will begin Monday unless the heavy rains prevent.

Geologists from practically all major oil companies in the state have been in Harmon county within the past two months, scouting the territory, and a geophysical lay of the county has been made by the Gypsy Oil company.

Radio Causes Slaying

WATERTOWN, S. D., March 30. (AP)—Angered because one of his two stepsons persisted in tuning in the radio, R. W. Wiseman slew the offender, G. E. Ellis, and wounded Tim Ellis, the other stepson with a shotgun today.

EXTENSIONS OF POOL PERMIAN BASIN FEATURE

West Texas Oil Operators Agree to One-Day Shutdowns

TIDAL COMPANY BUYER OF $200,000 ACREAGE

Sterling County Wildcat Test Is Watched Closely

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, March 30—A half mile south extension of the Yates pool in Pecos county, indicated by Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 Ramsey; possibilities of a two and one-half mile southeastern extension of the small pool in southeastern Reagan county, through California company's No. 5 University, and further development of the two areas in Howard county were among principal oil developments this week in the Permian basin of West Texas.

Further evidence of West Texas' actual practice of conservation was seen in an agreement by the majority of operators in the prorated areas in Howard and Glasscock county to shut down all wells for 20 hours each week, beginning at 7 a. m. Sunday. The plan is to go into effect March 31.

Sale of wildcat acreage in nine West Texas counties by George L. Miller estate and the McGraw Oil company to the Tidal Oil company for approximately $200,000 was announced at Big Spring by Fred Olmstead, representative of the Miller estate. He had acquired the acreage during the last two years, most of the leases being effective for 10 years, without drilling obligations. The acreage sold is in Andrews, Lynn, Carza, Borden, Howard, Midland, Glasscock and Martin counties and consists of checkerboard holdings and five large blocks. The five big blocks are 11,000 acres in Borden county, 5,000 acres in Borden county, 2,400 acres in Garza county, 3,500 acres in Lynn county and 5,000 acres in Glasscock county. The deal included the Johnson and Clayton lease, in which Shell owns a half interest, and the Looney block. The sale leaves George L. Miller estate and McGraw Oil company about 33,000 acres in Culberson, Fisher and Terrell counties.

Interesting Test

One of the most interesting wildcats at this time is that of the George L. Miller estate on the W. L. Foster ranch in Sterling county, 3690 feet south and 1397 feet west of the northeast corner of section 4, block 31, T. & P. Ry Co. survey. It was credited with topping the lime at 2082 feet, which, if correct, would make it 585 feet above sea level and around 453 feet higher than the Zoch and others' (Orr) No. 1 Read, about three and one-half miles to the north. Eight-inch casing was run at 2134 feet, in lime. Another interesting wildcat, World Oil company's No. 1 McDowell, in Glasscock county, had drilled to 1850 feet in redrock. It is 1650 feet south and 2310 feet west of the northeast corner of section 21, block 34, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. No salt was encountered.

The world's deepest well, Group One Oil corporation's No. 1-B University in Reagan county, continued to set new production peaks during the week, its latest high gauge being 2,287.50 barrels during 24 hours ending Thursday morning. This was an increase of 22.50 barrels over the day before and represented a net gain for the week of 80 barrels. Production since December 1, when the well began flowing from the fourth pay entered to 8523 feet, was swelled to 206,380.68 barrels. Gas tested 22,373,000 cubic feet Thursday, 679,000 cubic feet more than a week earlier.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 Ramsey in Pecos county topped the pay at 1605 feet and shut down at 1668 feet in lime to erect storage with the hole full of oil. Lime was topped at 1565 feet, elevation being 2822 feet. The well is 990 feet from the north and east lines of section 17, block 194, G. C. and S. F. Ry. Co. survey, one-half mile south and slightly east of Shell No. 2-D Smith, in section 24, block 194, G. C. and S. F. Ry. Co. survey, which made 40 barrels an hour from 1792 to 1892 feet and one mile due west of Gulf No. 13-B Smith, in section 16, a larger producer.

Well Tops Pay

California company's No. 5 University in southeastern Reagan county was estimated to be good for 10 to 25 barrels daily from pay topped at 2957 feet, showing 760 feet of oil with a small amount of salt water after a shutdown of 137 hours at 2690 feet. In coring ahead, however, sulphur water was struck at 2981 and 2987 feet and on Wednesday at 3034 feet, still coring, the well had 2100 feet of sulphur water in the hole, the oil having exhausted. It was thought likely that if further pay was not encountered, the well would be plugged back to shut off the water below the pay. The well is 2310 feet from the north and west lines of section 16, block 7, and two and one-half miles southwest of California company's No. 2 University, lease 4, a south offset to Skelly-Utah Southern No. 1 University. The latter, in section 33, block 8, in January, 1928, opened a new pool about five and one-half miles south of the Big Lake field in Reagan county and about eight miles north of the Powell field in Crockett county.

In the southwest extension of the Henshaw area in Howard county, Group One Oil corporation (Texon) and Mariland Production company's No. 1 Overton, east offset to Plymouth Oil company's No. 1 Kloh, topped the pay at 2270 feet and at 2299 feet swabbed 252 barrels of oil in 16 hours. Deepened to 2513 feet, it swabbed 116 barrels in 12 hours Tuesday. Pay was lower than in the Plymouth well, which produces over 1,300 barrels daily under proration from 2264-79 feet.

Group One-Mariland's No. 4-A Settles, 330 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of section 168, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, swabbed 532 barrels of oil in 16 hours while cleaning out at 2936 feet, only two feet in the pay. It is a south offset to Shell No. 1 Settles, a producer.

Group One-Mariland's No. 4-C Chalk, 990 feet west and 330 feet south of the northeast corner of section 140, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, produced 150 barrels of oil in 10 hours in deepening to 1764 feet. L. C. Harrison and others' No. 1 G. M. Dodge estate had 900 feet of water and 200 feet of oil in the hole following a shot after plugging back from 3257 to 3000 feet. It got a hole full of water from 1475 to 1505 feet, topped the lime at 1825 feet, encountered a showing of oil from 2972-74 feet and had a hole full of fluid at 3257 feet.

Search For Gas

Simms Oil company's No. 2 Ellwood in Mitchell county was expected to encounter gas struck at 600 feet in the firm's No. 1 Ellwood before the end of the week. It cemented 8¼-inch casing at 567 feet, three feet off bottom. The well is 660 feet north and 330 feet east of Simms No. 1 Ellwood, which obtained an estimated 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 cubic feet of gas from 600-620 feet. No. 1 Ellwood had drilled to 1440 feet in shale. It is in the center of the southeast quarter of section 29, block 18, S. P. Ry. Co. survey. The area is expected to give West Texas an important new gas producing field.

Among tests that struck sulphur water during the week was Grayburg Oil company's No. University in Pecos county, 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 2, block 17. It encountered sulphur water at 1690 feet and at 1810 feet had 1000 feet of water in the hole. The test was thought still to have a chance of production, said to be not yet to the horizon in which George Anderson's No. 1 University obtained oil and gas. The Anderson well is a mile south of the Grayburg and recently was completed as gasser.

Announcement was made that Gulf Pipe Line company about April 1 will begin looping its 10-inch pipe line from Midland to Ranger, where connection is made with a line to the gulf. This will increase the capacity of the line from around 25,000 to 50,000 barrels a day. Gulf completed welding of its 10-inch line from Midland to Monahans, a distance of 62 miles, within 30 days after the first pipe was strung, which was fast time. It was learned authoritatively that Atlantic will not build a pipe line into Ward county, as had been rumored.

FEBRUARY YIELD OF CRUDE SETS RECORD IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 30. (AP)—Petroleum production in the United States for February amounted to 75,693,000 barrels, a daily average of 2,703,000 barrels and a new record in output.

The increase was placed by the bureau of mines today at 14 per cent above figures for the same month a year ago, and an increase over January of this year of 59,000 barrels per day.

Net result of the higher oil production in a seasonable period of low consumption was a marked increase of stocks on hand, particularly of crude petroleum and gasoline. The daily output of gasoline in February was 1,117,000 barrels, a slight increase over January, but an increase of 21 per cent over February, 1928. Stocks of gasoline on hand Feb. 28 in the United States were estimated to be 45,704,000 barrels against 40,648,000 barrels Jan. 31, and 41,100,000 barrels Feb. 28, 1928. The bureau calculated the gasoline stocks at the end of February represented a 48-day supply for the country, as compared with a 46-day supply the previous month and 47 days a year ago.

The grand total of stocks of all oil in storage at the end of February was placed at 634,063,000 barrels, a gain of 8,864,000 barrels over the stocks of 625,199,000 barrels at the end of January, but a greater increase over the 606,974,000 barrels storage reported for February, 1928.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

DALLAS, March 30. (AP)—The second large gas well, the Simms Oil company's Ellwood No. 2 has been completed in the Ellwood field near Colorado. The well blew in at 610 feet, and was estimated good for 20,000,000 feet of gas daily. It is 330 feet east and 660 feet north of the discovery well in section 29, block 18, S. P. survey, Mitchell county. The Ellwood No. 1 blew in recently, making about 12,000,000 feet of gas. A number of major oil companies were reported buying leases in the vicinity.

The Sun Oil company has completed its Witt No. 2 well in the Independence field near Brenham. The flow was estimated at 1,000 barrels daily from a depth of 1240 feet.

DALLAS, March 30. (AP)—The Magnolia Petroleum company today announced the completion of 1,000-barrel producer on the J. B. Brandenberg farm in the Earlsboro district at a depth of 4291 feet, two other wells also have been completed in this field. The well on the C. B. Hyde farm, drilled to a dtph of 4228 feet, is producing 630 barrels daily and the output of well well on the farm of D. W. Anderson is estimated at 500 barrels daily.

Three small wells were completed in the Fox district by the company during the last week.

WICHTA, Kan., March 30. (AP)—More gloom was spread over the Valley Center townsite play, in Sedgwick county last night, after a hole full of sulphur water was found at No. 1 Ramsey, in the SW of 31-25-1 east. The water was struck at 3437 feet. Nearly 20 tests are now shut down in the area. To offset this, however, the country had two producers which topped the pay yesterday. The one is No. 1 Pfeifer, in the NW of 6-26-1 east, in which oil rose 2,000 feet, and the other is No. 2 Fitch, in the SW of 6-26-1 east, where crude filled the hole when the tools were pulled.

Four Girls Drowned

MT. GILEAD, Ohio, March 30. (AP)—Four girls, believed to have been from Middletown, Ohio, were drowned last night. Their automobile plunged into a small creek near here. Their bodies were discovered after a truckdriver noticed an automobile in the stream.

Cooke County Pool Only Area in District Showing Production Gain

Pipeline runs from the various pools throughout the Wichita Falls district of Texas for the week ended Monday, March 25, 1929, averaged 92,270 barrels daily, a loss of approximately 620 barrels as compared with the previous seven days' run.

With the exception of Cooke county, which showed a gain of 165 barrels per day, all pools reported varying losses. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	12,780	12,775
Burkburnett	9,100	9,120
Iowa Park	5,615	5,675
Archer county	16,710	16,880
Clay county	390	390
Baylor county	80	80
Cooke county	4,465	4,300
Jack county	1,525	1,535
Montague county	6,970	7,000
Wilbarger county	27,395	27,595
Young county	6,340	6,935
Throckmorton county	600	605
Last week's total	92,270	92,890
Previous week's total	92,890	
Last week's drop	620	

Drilling of Important Tests to Deep Oil Formations in Wichita County Is Declared Dependent on Land Owners

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

The question as to whether oil in paying quantities exists in a much deeper horizon than the present producing sands in Wichita county is one of vital concern to all engaged in the industry and to the citizens of Wichita Falls themselves.

This problem of vast importance, not only to Wichita, but to the other counties comprising the North Central Texas tier, may with a little cooperation and consideration of the land owners, be solved during the summer.

This question of securing deep oil has been given during the last few years serious consideration by independent operators and others, but due to the prohibitive prices demanded by the land owners, efforts to secure the necessary amount of acreage to assure a fair financial return in the event of finding oil became an impossibility, and as a result plans to search for deep oil in the county fell through for at least the time being.

Several days ago a local oil operator who has drilled many wildcat wells in North Texas came into The Times office to discuss with the oil editor the question of deep drilling in Wichita county and near Wichita Falls. This operator and his associates have drilled a number of deep wells in Texas, and stated there was every reason to believe oil could be found in this county in wells drilled to the Canyon, Strawn and Bend formations and possibly the Wilcox sand. We know these formations are present for they were encountered in the Continental's well on the Gose farm and in the Silk et al. well on the Scott ranch. These formations carry oil in other areas and there is no reason why they should not carry oil in this locality. They are deep in this county.

Must Cooperate

The Silk et al. well was drilled to 5005 feet at a cost of $114,000. We have no information as to the cost of the Continental well, but we presume it cost as much. It was drilled to 5280 feet.

Land owners in this area must assemble their acreage for the purpose of testing these lower formations. Several tests should be drilled in the county. It will take thousands of dollars to drill them. The land owners must cooperate in order to get these tests. It will require a large block of leases to interest oil men in drilling wells from 3500 to 5000 feet, but the land owners whose land has been tested for shallow oil still have the opportunity of having their lands tested to the lower formations if they will be liberal and cooperative with interested operators in blocking their acreage for this purpose.

It will mean much to the city and county to get a number of deep tests drilled in this area. They are drilling wells almost 6000 feet around Oklahoma City. There is a well in West Texas producing over 2,000 barrels of high gravity oil per day from a depth of more than 8000 feet.

We have an oil country here and there is no reason why deep drilling should not be done. However, companies which will attempt such tests can get plenty of acreage in other areas and they will not undertake such operations here if they do not secure the full cooperation on the part of land owners.

The oil editor would like to see everything done that is possible to further operations of this nature in the Wichita Falls area because it will mean much to the future welfare of our community.

COLEMAN INTEREST SHIFTS TO SECTION VICINITY OF ECHO

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Texas, March 30.—Interest in Coleman county oil activity shifted this morning from the Weaver section seven miles east of Coleman to a section near Echo northeast of Coleman with the announcement that the Eastland Oil company had brought in another 300 barrel producer, its J. P. Morris 6-A, in section 722, block 24 of the W. Webber survey. The sand was topped at 1992 and was very hard. It softened at 2015 and last night was flowing. The estimate of the production is 300 barrels daily. The company's location for B-2 has been made. The B-1 which came in Feb. 5, 1928, for initial production of 280 barrels and which to Jan. 1 of this year had produced 91,270 barrels, produced 350 barrels Tuesday. It was deepened 4 inches and the production was increased to 450 barrels. During the month of January this year this well produced 10,186 barrels and in February 9,745 barrels.

Tower & McKanna Holmes No. 1 in section 739 A. Quigley survey has gas at 2100 feet.

Watchorn's Vanderford No. 1 W. Woolsey survey No. 294 is plugging below 1900 feet.

Stepp & Kiester on Shore, section 72 G. H. & H. H. survey are repairing rig and freeing pipe for underreaming.

Forster, Jameson & Pollard are rigging on Shore.

Herbert Oil company's Weaver No. 1 holds its production of 100 barrels and the No. 2 is making 200 barrels.

Broderick & Calvert's Weaver No. 1 is dry, and Shell Petroleum corporation's Weaver 1 is still in doubt following a disastrous shot two weeks ago.

Wet weather and muddy roads have hampered operations since March 1.

TAXMAN REFINERY HERE IS INCORPORATED WITH $50,000 CAPITAL STOCK

The J. J. and M. Taxman Refining company of Wichita Falls has been granted a charter by the Texas secretary of state, according to news dispatches received here from Austin.

The capital stock was set at $50,000.

Incorporators of the company are J. J. Taxman, M. Taxman and Maynard Taxman, all of whom came here several months ago from Kansas City. They purchased the plant of the Miller Refining company, located in North Wichita near the Katy tracks.

The Taxman refinery is expected to be placed in operation soon.

JIGGS SHINDLE GIVEN THREE MONTHS IN JAIL

KANSAS CITY, March 30. (AP)—Jiggs Shindle, whose saloon a few months ago felt the brunt of Mrs. Maude Wilson's "Carrie Nation" ax attack, today was sentenced to three months in jail.

Shindle, a small man, fled before Mrs. Wilson's single-handed raid, but was arrested a few weeks ago when he returned to Kansas City. Today he pleaded guilty to possessing one-half pint of liquor which Mrs. Wilson seized as evidence.

Mrs. Wilson raided the saloon because she alleged Shindle had sold liquor to her husband and daughter.

MIDSUN WELL HITS OIL IN WILDCAT AREA

Jones County Test Hits Noodle Creek Lime At 2653 Feet

STEPHENS LIME FOUND JONES FOR FIRST TIME

Start Drilling Wildcat in Central West Callahan County Region

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, March 30.—Encountering of a show of oil of undetermined value by Midsun Oil Corporation, et al, in their No. 1 Hoehn, west central Jones county wildcat, at 2,886 feet, in what is thought is the Stephens lime, was the chief feature of interest in the area adjacent to this city during the past week.

Another wildcat in Jones county, Roeser-Pendleton et als' No. 1 Cassell, also in the west side of the county, encountered the Noodle creek lime at 2653 feet late in the week. It had not found any sign of oil at mid-week, but was drilling ahead, still in the lime.

Locations for two new tests in Jones county were reported.

Midsun, et al, No. 1 Hoehn, at the center of the southeast quarter of the north 160 acres in the west third of the Ambrose Crain survey No. 214, was a test for the Noodle creek lime and after drilling through that horizon from 2641 to 2670 feet without any oil it was drilled ahead to carry out the contract for a 3000-foot hole.

Early in this week the drill encountered an oil bearing formation at 2886 feet and three bailers of free oil was taken from the hole in five minutes. The tools were then pulled to allow reaming the pipe down to the top of the pay.

Shortly after the under-ream job started a lug was lost in the hole and the crew has been fishing for it and had not succeeded in pulling it out at mid-week.

This is the first test in Jones county that has found the Stephens lime, the formation that yields production about 16 miles northwest in Fisher county from around 3,200 feet.

Top Noodle Creek Lime

Roeser-Pendleton, et al, No. 1 Cassell, at the center of the south 77 acres of the north half of the east half of section 4, Goliad county school land survey No. 360, in western Jones county, is drilling ahead below 2633 feet. The drillers report that they topped the Noodle creek lime at that point.

Phillips Petroleum company has made a location for its No. 1 P. L. Walters, to be 990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east of the north 80 acres in the west 106 acres of the northwest quarter of section 16, T. & P. survey 19, southwest Jones county.

This test will be about a mile due north of the Noodle creek pool and about half a mile east of the same owners No. 1 Campbell, a small producer in section 15.

W. G. Clark, et al, have made a location in section 29, T. & P. survey 18, for their No. 1 F. M. Collins. It will be 330 feet from the north and west of the section and approximately three miles east of the Noodle creek pool.

Oyster & Rife, local operators, have started drilling on their No. 1 Worth Williams, a wildcat in central west Callahan county. It is 330 feet from the east and south line of the southwest quarter of section 1, S. P. R. R. survey and about two and one-half miles east of the old Dudley shallow pool.

The same operators have announced that they will start drilling during the next few days on their No. 1 W. Y. & R. A. Davis, in western Callahan county. It will be at the center of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 15, T. & P. survey 14 and about two miles west of the United Producers-Grisham-Hunter corporation producers from 1600 feet in sections 13 and 14, T. & P. survey 13.

Wagner, Wolf & Latimer have taken over the McNeely blocks in southwest Jones county and have announced that a test on the Roscoe Bland fee and 250 feet from the east line and 1175 feet from the south line of section 20, Dewitt county school land survey 150, on which a rig has been standing for several months, will be started within the next 30 days.

Ellis & Dumas, Abilene operators, have acquired five-year commercial lease on a block of 4,500 acres in southwest Callahan and southeast Taylor counties. The block takes in sections 388, 389, 390 and south half of 386, the west half of 385 and northeast quarter of 385 of the S. P. R. R. survey in Callahan and sections 8 and 9 in the S. P. R. R. survey in Taylor county.

This acreage is immediately south of the block of several thousand acres controlled by the Wentz interests on which a test, No. 1 Armour, located 375 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east of the west half of section 16, S. P. R. R. survey 16, is now drilling around 2,200 feet.

In northwest Jones county W. D. Wells, et al, are moving in material for their No. 1 Fred Britton, located 150 feet north and 990 feet east of the southwest corner Brittin 640 acres in the Austin & Williams survey.

In southeast Haskell county, Superior Oil company is drilling below 300 feet on its No. 1 Reynolds, located 400 feet north of the same owners' No. 1 Reynolds, the discovery well in that area, of a producing formation around 1730 feet and has also made a location, 400 feet south of No. 1 for its No. 4.

MOTHER OF FIVE SAYS SHE SHOT HER HUSBAND

ALMA CITY, Minn., March 30. (AP)—Mrs. Joseph Lust, 31, mother of five children today admitted she killed her crippled husband with a shotgun last night as he sat in a chair with his back toward her.

Cruelty to her and her children who ranged in age from 3 to 12 years, prompted her act, Mrs. Lust said in a statement given County Attorney Sturner.



Harry Hines' No. 1 Mrs. A. Wallace, located in section 2, league 3, Denton county school lands in the Holliday pool, northeast of Holliday in north Archer county, is drilling at 1,000 feet.

The Texas company completed its No. 7 H. L. Dennis well, located in the Hutchinson survey, Bulcher pool, northwest Cooke county, with an initial production of 675 barrels from the sand at 1224-55 feet.

Payne & Eddleman's No. B-2 Parrish, located in the Sunshine State pool, Archer county, offsetting the Rathke producer, is drilling at 1300 feet.

Moran Drilling company-Independent Oil company No. 1 Bloodworth, located in the Cartwright survey, abstract 60, north of the Carey pool in south Archer county, is on the pump and making 100 barrels per day.

R. J. Brown and associates' No. 1 McFall, located in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 332, near Friberg in Wichita county, is a dry hole at a depth of 625 feet.

F. C. Cullum has made location for the No. 1 Falls county school land test to be drilled 450 feet east and 150 feet north of the southwest corner of block 9, Falls county lands in Archer county, and is rigging up rotary.

Texas Unity Oil company No. 1 A. M. Kunkel, located in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey in south Archer county, section 3, abstract 51, is dry and abandoned at a total depth of 1260 feet.

The Easter Oil company made two locations on its holdings in the W. T. Waggoner pasture in Wilbarger county in the past week. The wells to be drilled are No. 1 Waggoner, a semi-wildcat, located in the northeast quarter of section 23, M. E. & P. R. R. survey, and Easter Oil No. D-1 Waggoner, in the southwest quarter of northeast quarter of section 26, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey.

Riner and Omohundro have made location for Mrs. Richie B-1 well to be drilled 150 feet from the south and 450 feet from the west line of the Michie farm in L. Netherley survey, abstract 240, southwest of Iowa Park in Wichita county.

Ross Robertson No. 1 J. & Jeff Waggoner, located in block 3, M. A. Willis survey, abstract 548, southwest Wichita county, is drilling at 1355 feet.

C. P. Sheldon's No. 1 W. H. Chilson in block 2, Denton county school lands, northeast of Holliday in Archer county, is drilling at 1400 feet.

P. F. Gwynn and associates' No. 1 J. Thompson, located in section 20, A. T. & N. C. L. survey, Archer county, has spudded in and is drilling at 250 feet.

Petroleum Producers & Madden No. 1 O. Deitrich in the southeast corner of the Stell survey, abstract 256, north of Olney in south Archer county, is a dry hole at a depth of 1225 feet.

Continental Oil company No. B-6 J. T. Richardson, located in the B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, offsetting the Prairie Oil and Gas company No. 1 Richardson in south Archer county, has spudded in and is drilling at 750 feet.

Shell Oil corporation No. 5 H. L. Dennis, located in the Bulcher pool of northwest Cooke county, is swabbing at the rate of 580 barrels from the sand at 1199-1243 feet.

Prairie-Comac Drilling company's No. 6 Bishop, located in the L. Netherly survey, southwest of Iowa Park in Wichita county, is spudded in and drilling at 400 feet.

The Shell Petroleum corporation's C-4 Abercrombie-Taylor, located 340 feet west of No. C-3, in block 41, Harris subdivision, Archer county, is rigging up.

The Bradstreet company is drilling at 680 feet in its No. A-1 Owens test, located in the Saunders survey, north Young county. The same company's No. 1 Mathews, north of Farmer in the same county, is drilling at 300 feet.

Moran-Independent company's No. 1 S. L. Scott, located in the O. C. James survey, 300 feet north of their Bloodworth producer, is drilling at 660 feet.

Harry Hines-Humble Oil's No. 2 J. and Jeff Waggoner, M. A. Willis survey, Wichita county, south of Fowlkes station, is drilling at 1010 feet.

Texas company and associates' No. 1 C. Kpight, located in block 69, W. V. F. L., west of Holliday in Archer county, Saturday was drilling at 1210 feet and was expected to reach the pay in the next several feet. The test is an offset to the south of the Texas company et al. No. 1 Kemp-Kempner which is pumping 190 barrels per day from the sand topped at 1814 feet.

United Producers and Guy Brown's No. 1 W. H. Taylor, located 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of north half of block 11, section 17, A. T. N. C. L. survey, Archer county, is drilling at 300 feet.

Palmer & Burch's No. 1 L. F. Wilson, located in block 5, section 100, A. T. N. C. L. survey, Archer county, tested a slight show of oil in a sand at 1571 feet but was later abandoned as dry at a depth of 1600 feet.

Gulf Production company's No. A-43 T. L. Burnett, located in section 4, H. T. & B. survey, southeast of Electra in Wichita county, a deep cable tool test, is having a little trouble with the 10-inch at a depth of 1898 feet.

Texas company's No. 1 Shanafelt, located in the Isaac Hughson survey in the Bryson area of Jack county, is drilling at 2160 feet.

Highland Oil company's (E. J. Stump) No. 2 Boyd, located in the J. T. Lewis survey, southwest of Iowa Park in Wichita county, is drilling at 1260 feet.

Dixie Oil company's No. 1 W. T. Waggoner is moving in derrick for a test to be drilled 205 feet each way from the south and west lines of northeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 4, block 5, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in southeast Wilbarger county.

D. O. Johnson and associates's No. A-6, L. F. Wilson, located in the southwest corner of block 26, Geraldine townsite, Archer county, offsetting the Gohlke producer, is drilling out the plug from the sand at 1554 feet.

Texas company W. W. Petty, located in the southeast corner of the Petty 100-acre farm in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, north Young county, is drilling at 300 feet.

The Bradstreet company is moving in rig on its No. 1 W. T. Waggoner lease, located in the Gibson survey, four miles south of Electra, in Wichita county.

OIL ACTIVITY IN WEST TEXAS AREAS CONTINUES BRISK

(Special to The Times)

MIDLAND, Texas, March 30.—Garza, Reagan, Howard and Mitchell were among West Texas counties to get new locations this week.

They are as follows: Garza county, Emerald Oil company's No. 1 Reed, section 135, block 5, H. & G. N. survey; Reagan county, Skelly Oil company's No. 3 Grayson, section 33, block 8, University survey; Howard county, Midwest Exploration company's No. 4-C H. R. Clay, section 138, block 29, W. & N. W. survey; Howard county, Schermerhorn Oil company's No. 6-A Dora Roberts, section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. survey; Mitchell county, Simms Oil company's No. 2 L. Ellwood, section 29, block 18, survey S. P. R. R.

West Texas counties to get completions this week were Glasscock and Upton. They were as follows: Glasscock county, Moreland Production company's No. 7 H. R. Clay, section 155, block 29, W. & N. W. survey, total depth 1851, initial production 130 bareris on swab; Upton county, Gulf Production company's No. 60, McElroy, section 205, block F, survey C. C. S. D., R. G. N. G., total depth 2905, initial production 240 barrels per hour.

Production Gains

Despite a decrease of six wells in the West Texas Permian basin for this week over the preceding week, production showed an increase of 8564 barrels daily, records kept by a major Midland operator show. The week's operations showed three dry holes and six abandonments, 46 locations, 164 wells drilling, 96 shut downs, and 19 completed.

The latest test in a wildcat area in Midland county was spudded in Saturday. The hole is being drilled by the Phillips Petroleum company on the Stokes ranch, survey 101, block 37, township 2 south. The well is about 15 miles southeast of Midland.

The newest boom oil town in the Winkler-Lea oil area, Cheyenne, stepped out of the dark this week when the Texas Electric Service strung lines and installed a temporary power plant to operate till a high line can be built. New business houses are being opened almost daily. Cheyenne is near the Texas-New Mexico line on the Scarborough ranch.

COURT AFFIRMS BANK HEAD'S PRISON HITCH

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 30. (UP)—The five-year penitentiary sentence of J. C. McClure, former president of the band of Ingersoll, Alfalfa county was affirmed today by the criminal court of appeals.

McClure was convicted of accepting deposits in an insolvent bank and was sentenced to pay a $5,000 fine as well as serve the prison term. The fine and imprisonment both were affirmed.

FIVE TEXAS CITIES TO GET NATURALIZATION HEARINGS

FORT WORTH, March 30. (AP)—Naturalization hearings will be conducted in five Texas cities in April by C. F. Tucker, district director of the naturalization station here.

He will hear three cases at Wichita Falls on April 8 and 15 cases, at Abilene the same day, 13 cases at Laredo on April 15, two cases at Tyler on April 22, and 17 cases in San Angelo 29.

Dr. Brevoort

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New location: Eighth and Indiana, over Art Jewelry, entrance 727½ Indiana, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOUR MEN KILLED AS PLANE CRASHES AGAINST MOUNTAIN

LOS ANGELES, March 30. (AP)—Four men were killed in the crash of a Standard Air Line monoplane this morning in the treacherous San Gorgonio Pass. They were:

Delbert R. Everett, pilot, Los Angeles.

R. L. Balk, Los Angeles, business man.

George Nico, Los Angeles contractor.

T. J. Kelly, San Antonio business man.

The monoplane, a single motored Fokker, left Los Angeles at 8 o'clock bound for Phoenix, Ariz. The San Gorgonio Pass was fogged in and the plane crashed against the side of a hill near Beaumont, in the heart of the pass, shortly before 10 o'clock.

The four occupants of the plane met instant death, the plane crashing with an explosion. The bodies were burned beyond recognition.

The three passengers were bound for Arizona and Texas points. Balk was bound for El Paso, Kelly for San Antonio and Nico for Phoenix.

Dairymen Plan New Method of Milk Testing

Six dairymen with herds totaling 206 cows agreed to take part in the new milk testing plan submitted by G. C. McGown, county agent, at the meeting of the Wichita Dairy association in the Memorial auditorium Saturday night.

Under the new plan dairymen will send milk samples by mail to the milk testing station that will be established in Wichita Falls. This will obviate the necessity of the milk testers visiting each dairy.

Luke McCoy made a brief talk on the milk testing methods that have been used in Archer county. T. T. T. Reese resigned as treasurer of the organization and was succeeded by James McKinney.

The jersey bull offered by Dr. L. I. Lucey of Wichita Falls to the winner of a contest was awarded to George Emmert. Dairyman who agreed to participate in the "testing by mail" plan were as follows: E. A. Madera, J. D. Moore, J. M. McFall, F. S. Wilde, L. P. Emmert and W. F. Palmer.

Around Town

Elwyn, Inc., women's ready-to-wear and millinery shop in the Hamilton building, announced Saturday the addition of Miss Eugenia Staber, formerly a modiste in this city, to the firm's staff. Miss Staber was formerly in business in Wichita Falls for six years and has a wide acquaintance of friends and patrons. She has more recently been connected with an apparel house in New York City, one of the best known makers of ready-to-wear. She went abroad last year to spend the summer studying fashions and dressmaking in Paris.

GIRL, 11, TELLS POLICE OF ATTACK BY MORON

SAN ANGELO, March 30. (AP)—A coherent story of an attack on a 11-year-old San Angelo girl here Wednesday night was obtained by officers today for the first time, but it was admitted that little headway toward a solution of the crime had been made. Officers had not questioned the girl before because of her condition.

The girl was taken from her bed, criminally attacked and carried back to her yard where relatives found her unconscious.

Bebb's Flowers are preferred for Easter. Flowerphone 3800.—Adv.

THE $300 PARSNIP

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

We had the parsnip for dinner last night. It was very good. The time to eat parsnips is in the spring. Up to a certain point they improve with age. But even the best of parsnips are not worth $300, which was what this one cost us. Any vegetable dealer would have sold us one just as good for 15 cents. The difference between $300 and 15 cents is $299.85. That was a little too much to pay for a fragmentary part of a single dinner. But this is a world in which one lives and learns.



Even the best of parsnips are not worth $300, which was what this one cost us.

The idea of a garden which enveloped the family last spring came from various sources. Its principal stimulus grew out of a rooted belief in the minds of my wife and children that outdoor exercise would do me good. I pointed out that golf is not exactly an indoor sport. They countered with the indisputable assertion that golf is expensive. I could get the exercise just as well conducting a garden, an occupation which not only would be free from cost, but would actually pay a profit in reduced prices for food. After they had sent the catalogues and persuaded me to read them I, too, became a garden enthusiast. After all what was the use of having a yard large enough for a garden and not using it. I could do a little work night and mornings—light work with a hoe and spade, and mass in the autumn a store of vegetables that would easily last over the winter.

We were all fascinated with the pictures. We discovered that gardening has kept abreast of the times. Gone are all the old varieties of vegetables, and in their place are new ones, developed by Luther Burbank and others, insect proof, blight resisting vegetables, which will stand any stress of weather, and require hardly any care at all. After reading the catalog through from end to end, and noting with regret that there were some things like egg plants and Rocky Ford cantaloupes that were difficult to rear in our climate, we sent for the seeds. Then I began to prepare the soil.

This task proved more difficult than I had anticipated. There is a curious thing about such soil as that of our garden. It produces rocks. I don't know exactly how, but I do know that when I had spaded 20 square feet of soil, run it through a spading fork, and picked out all of the small stones in it, I would discover next day that there were just as many small stones in it as there were the day before. The stones are evidently produced in the night. Time after time, when I had got them all picked out, I would sneak back and thrust my hand into the loose earth, hoping to grab one of the things in the process of manufacture. But they always eluded me. The next morning, however, a new supply was ready for me. This is a phenomenon which science has apparently not investigated, for I can find no explanation of it in the geology books.

After I had found that it was as idle trying to get out the stones among the stony beds. But no sooner were they an inch or two high than insects of various kinds, chiefly the squashy thick bodied ones called cut worms appeared from somewhere and began to eat them.

The next job was to cut pasteboard collars out of the boards that come with the laundry, and enclose each plant. In our garden, which is small, about 600 of these were necessary. I wonder how a market gardener can manage without employing 20 or 30 hands just to cut collars. Probably he does it by machinery. The collars stood off the cut worms for a while. It was a real pleasure to go out in the morning and see the ugly things collected around the collars, gnashing their teeth in baffled rage. I suppose they were gnashing their teeth. I am perfectly certain that they must have teeth, for how else could they shear off a plant as if it has been cut by a scythe?

In a week the cut worms gave up the attack, and moved over to somebody else's garden. In their stead came a kind of fly which lays eggs on the plants. The eggs hatched into voracious mites which began to resume the work of destruction till we fed them arsenate of lead. They relished this food too well, and in a day or so they expired, I trust in agony. Then came the ants. Don't let anybody tell you that an ant has any virtue but industry. He has too much of that. The ants did not eat the plants themselves, but they herded in their little green milch coes, called aphis, and pastured them all over our growing things. The aphis is a tiny creature, and one of them cannot do much harm. But a million of them can destroy any garden that ever existed. It required a week of experimenting with various deadly poisons to find one that would so much as give an aphis a stomach ache. But at last somebody told us to try iodine. The iodine did the work. The ants lost their herds, and went away to pester somebody else.

After the aphis had departed moths of various hues as to tails from brown to bright green came along and nested in the cabbages and beans. Their offspring hatched quickly, and proved to have excellent appetites. One morning I woke to find that half the garden was destroyed. It took me all the next day to replant it. But a neighbor told me that by building a fire and throwing sulphur into it, so that the fumes would blow over the garden the baby moths would be destroyed. They were. So was the friendship of the neighbors living to leeward, who happened to have a washing out on the line. The washing all turned bright yellow, and a telephonic communication they held with the police department resulted in an urgent request from the chief that I put out my sulphur fires. Incidentally I have a suit for damages on my hands. But I did kill those moths.

However they were hardly disposed of before it began to rain and rained for a week. The garden is at the foot of a slope and the rain water swept over it steadily till most of my plants were uprooted. Then I gave it up. Also I began to understand why we have to pay the grocer so much for fresh vegetables. The mystery is that they can be had for less than $5 a piece.

We paid no attention to the garden through the summer. But in the fall when I was practicing mashie shots in the backyard one morning I noticed a clump of greenery on the spot where the garden had been—a plant that somehow did not look at all like the surrounding weeds. I went over to examine it, and after clawing away some of the soil at its base observed that it had a large thick root. Something distracted my attention then, and I did not notice it again till the other day, when I was picking more stones out of the soil in order to make a base for a private putting green. My hand came into contact with a pulp mass of some kind, and I grasped it and plucked it forth. When I took it into the house for identification, supposing that it was some kind of an iris root which had gone astray from my wife's garden the cook took a passing glance at it. "That's parsnip," she said.

She was right. While she was preparing it for dinner I went over the little account book I had kept when I was purchasing the garden supplies last spring. The parsnip was the sole product of the garden. And it cost the sum I have mentioned. That is pretty high for a parsnip.

Death Puts Its Damper on Wild Party of Inmans

RENO, Nev., March 30. (AP)—Tragedy attended one of the many drinking parties in New York which have figured in testimony in the divorce trial of Walker P. Inman against his wife, Mrs. Helene Garnet Patton Inman, daughter of an Indiana clergyman, it was brought out today.

In concluding his cross-examination, Inman, wealthy son of Mrs. James B. Duke, widow of the tobacco magnate, told of a death plunge from a window of the Inman apartment after a liquor party. The victim, George Kinberg, whose death was pronounced a suicide, fell 11 stories to the pavement early one morning after the Inmans had retired, the witness said. The first the hosts knew of the affair was when police came to the apartment to tell of the tragedy.

Witnesses previously had testified that Mrs. Inman used intoxicants excessively and that certain men were unduly attractive to her. men were unduly attentive to her.

WAR DEPARTMENT GIVES OKEH TO FERRY PROJECT

GALVESTON, March 30. (AP)—County officials announced today that the war department has granted a permit for a ferry landing and approach at Fort Travis, on Bolivar peninsula. A contract for the landing will be let immediately and ferry service between Galveston and the peninsula will be in operation within 90 days, they said.

The ferry will connect Galveston with the Bolivar road and will shorten the distance between Galveston and Beaumont and Port Arthur by about 90 miles.

Ban on Circus Races

WASHINGTON, March 30. (US)—Automobile speed tests "promoted as mere circus stunts" serve no good purpose and should be abolished, Thomas J. Keefe, head of the American Motorists association, declared in a statement here today.

Crazed Woman Burns

PORTLAND, Ore., March 30. (UP)—Crazed by fear when her home caught fire here today, Mrs. Christina Jarvis, 22, fought off rescue and was burned to death.

JUNIOR HIGH AND ZUNDY PUPILS WIN IN DECLAMATION

Marguerite Covington, of Reagan Junior high, and Clinton Lee Bailey, of Zundelowitz school, were declared winners of the junior division of the city public speaking tournament for declaimers, held Saturday night in the Junior college little auditorium.

Mary Jo Ellis of Alamo and Selwyn Johnson of Crockett school won second place in the event, with third place going to Virginia Clair of Crockett and J. B. Hubbard of Carrigan school.

The event was originally scheduled to be decided on Friday night, when the junior and senior divisions of the event were held, but owing to the number entered in the latter division, it was decided by representatives of the various schools that the same system would be followed as in the district contests; that is, the declaiming of Friday night to be considered as the semi-finals and the finals to be held the following night.

The following declaimers were entered in the girls' event: Mary Jo Ellis, Alamo; Grace Smith, Barwise; Marguerite Covington, Reagan; Virginia Clair, Crockett, and Fay Humphries, Zundy school. Participating in the junior boys' division were Fred Pryor, Austin; Clinton Lee Bailey, Zundy; Jack Krauss, Alamo; Selwyn Johnson, Crockett, and J. B. Hubbard, of Carrigan school.

Judges were Judge William H. Atwell, Judge Guy Rogers and James V. Allred, attorney.

Covington and Bailey were awarded silver loving cups for winning first place, and will next compete in the district meet, which is to be held April 11, 12 and 13.

Local Deaths

Suits Filed in District Court

Ex parte Melba R. Barnes, habeas corpus.

Ex parte S. A. Oliver, removal of disabilities as a minor.

Ex parte Lorena Crittenden, removal of disabilities.

The North Texas company vs. W. T. Dennis, to try title.

Fred G. Shade vs. A. A. Anderson et al., damages.

J. C. Hunter vs. W. M. Moore Lumber company, injunction.

Southwestern Bond and Mortgage company vs. J. H. Douglas et al., debt.

Marriage Licenses

Mart Hudnall and Annie May York.

Guy E. England and Brina Chandler, Electra.

George Ford and Pearl Chambers, Charlie.

A. A. Hawkins, Tulsa, and Charlotte Bradshaw, Burkburnett.

F. W. Davis and Ruth Howell.

Merit Gibson and Earthy Bales, Walters, Okla.

Alvis Cannon and Lois Sweatzer.

C. M. Handy, Fort Worth, and Emma L. Toler, Chickasha, Okla.

D. N. Handy, Wichita Falls, and Betty J. Cobb, Fort Worth.

J. W. Bryan and Virgie Mays, Electra.

SALVATION ARMY STAGES FUNERAL FOR RAIL MAN

LARKE CHARLES, La., March 30. (AP)—Salvation Army officers of Lake Charles, Orange and Beaumont united in conducting the funeral service of D. H. Frizzell of Shreveport, veteran railroad man, at Starks yesterday.

Electra News

Mrs. Siebman Entertains

ELECTRA, Texas, March 30.—Mrs. M. N. Siebman entertained last Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock with a surprise party on the occasion of her daughter Gianeobine's fifth birthday. She had as her little guests the girls of the first grade. The time was most enjoyably spent in playing games. Candy and gum was served with the birthday cake, topped with five candles. The following were present: Mary Ruth Palmer, Geraldine Payton, Fay Walker, Vivian Allred, Anne Ruth Hope, Marcella Lewis, Edith Kelly, Alma May Magee, Dorothy Farley, Wilma Mae McGown and the honoree, Gianeobine Siebman, and the hostess.

Circle Eight Baptist W. M. U.

Circle eight of the Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lee Scoggins. Mrs. B. R. Floyd opened the meeting with prayer, following with the devotional from first Philemon by Mrs. Fortune. Mrs. Scoggins presided over the short business session, in which she urged all members to subscribe to the budget. Also plans were made for visits to the sick. Mrs. W. L. Cason, the teacher, was ill, so the lesson was taught by another member. A miscellaneous shower was given on to Mrs. Ray Pistone. Refreshments of punch and cake were served to the following: Mesdames W. W. Rivers, J. L. Graham, P. S. Stanford, J. W. Hastings, R. B. Floyd, Mairy, A. M. Ross, C. C. McCrackin, Baby Spradling, Slaton, Lee Scoggins, Ray Pistone, J. D. Smith, E. Garner, Rev. W. W. Rivers and two visitors.

Circle Five, Baptist W. M. U.

Circle five of the Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon at the Woffard hotel, home of Mrs. J. T. Woffard. The meeting was opened with the song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," followed by the Scripture reading from first Philemon, by Mrs. J. T. Woffard, after which it was discussed in round-table style. Mrs. C. H. Branson offered prayer, then the lesson, "Stewards and Missions," was read. A short business session was then held, after which Mrs. A. Ross dismissed with prayer. The following ladies were present: Mesdames W. C. Davis, C. E. Brandeka, Sam Hill, Guy Tipton, W. B. Allen, A. H. Bird, A. M. Ross, Dan Moore, W. R. Skinner, J. C. Mosely, W. D. Taylor and W. T. Woffard.

Herschel Social Club Meets

The Herschel Social club met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. C. Lewis, with Mrs. G. W. Welty as hostess. The afternoon was spent in a social way. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Frank Thornhill, R. D. Martin, Artie Allred, H. G. Hinotte, G. C. Lewis, Earl Sinclair and Welty as members, and Mrs. Gus Winkles as a visitor. The club will meet next with Mrs. Artie Allred.

Mrs. Gibson Honored

Mrs. Francis Awtrey was joint hostess with Miss Katherine Rhodes at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sheldon, Wednesday night at a party honoring Mrs. Herman Gibson, a recent bride. The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers in pastel hues, which were also used as the motif for the decorations and appointments for the bridge tables. Mrs. Ruth Gillum was awarded the high score prize and the crowning event of the affair was the presentation of a beautifully decorated "laundry" basket filled with dainty linens, gifts of her friends and former schoolmates to Mrs. Gibson, who gracefully opened her treasures and appreciation.

An ice course was served at the close of the games to Mesdames Emma Owens, Earl Calk, Ruth Gillum, Alice Chapman, E. M. Brown, George Hawley, A. T. McDannald, J. T. McDannald, Jere S. Barnes, Frank Fisher, G. E. Davidson, L. M. Slaughter, C. E. McDannald, Joe Green, H. Y. Smith, George Snell, Frank LeBus, C. A. Hodges, C. M. Hogle, Scott Coffman, S. S. Marchant, Claude Conyers, S. H. Cook, Claude Suggs, L. S. Sheldon, Lynne Tuttle and J. T. Bipson; Misses Louise Gaston, Carlotta Miller, Katrina McDannald, Henrietta Barwise, Elizabeth Hardin, Lydia Sheldon, Vera Prince, Bina Magee, Carrie Cross and Mary McGann.

Electra Personals

Rev. Mr. Agee and Mrs. W. M. Martin were guests Wednesday of Mrs. R. W. Tucker of South Plaid.

Mrs. J. M. Ready is a guest this week of relatives in Ringers, Okla.

Mrs. Otto Pohlmeyer and children spent Wednesday in Wichita Falls on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Tevis Sickley and Ilee Sickley were Olney visitors Tuesday, the guests of friends.

Mrs. C. C. Johnson of Wichita Falls was an Electra visitor Wednesday. She was formerly a resident of Electra.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Miller and daughter Joy and Bill McGowan of Amherst were guests Tuesday of Howard Farley and family, en route to Grayson county for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Lewis and son of Houston and Mrs. Grace Morgan of Wichita Falls were guests Friday of Mrs. G. W. Welty and children.

Mrs. A. W. Brockreide, Mrs. H. C. Obenhaus and daughter, Miss Louise, were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Pauline Schweiger at Burkburnett.

Mrs. W. E. Palmer and son Richard were guests Thursday of relatives at Mangum, Okla. Jack Jones returned home with them for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hughes and son, Charles, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bedgpeth of Bayview.

Joe Martin left Friday for Ada, Okla., after spending several weeks here with his brother, R. D. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Groves and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Groves of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbs and children of Wichita Falls were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson.

Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson and daughter, Neda Carolin, spent last week with Mrs. Wilkinson's sister, Mrs. Edgar Kirk, of the Caylor community.

Mrs. J. L. McClendon and daughter, Bobby Louise, of Vernon were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McClendon of the city.

Mrs. Gilbert McDonald and children of Iowa Park visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alsup of the city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Vaughn were Vernon visitors the first part of this week.

Chillicothe News

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, March 30.—The chamber of commerce will have its annual banquet April 4. A splendid program has been arranged. A. B. Mourland of Vernon, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and Hubert M. Harrison, manager of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, are the speakers for the occasion. The president's annual address will be made by President U. S. Carlock. J. Roy Gentry, superintendent of the experiment station, will act as toastmaster.

The Boy Scouts of troop No. 14 of the American Legion of Chillicothe will set out about 75 Chinese elm trees at the cemetery March 30. The trees were obtained through the efforts of the Blue-ponnet club of Chillicothe last year.

The one-part play, "Punks and Patches" under the direction of Mrs. L. H. Smith, will be presented in Crowell Friday afternoon. This is the Chillicothe high school entry in the interscholastic meet to be held at Crowell March 29 and 30. Other contesting towns are Memphis, Crowell, Plemont, Lakeview, Roaring Springs, Kirkland, Lelia Lake and Hedley.

Twenty-two Lions and ladies of the Chillicothe Lions club attended the interclub meet held in Vernon last week. They brought home the expensive bronze lion statue as the trophy for having the largest percentage of attendance of any club represented. There were 207 Lions and ladies present from other towns inclusive of Vernon.

58 Hurt in Air Raid

JUAREZ, Mexico, March 30. (UP)—Rebel dispatches from Chihuahua City today said there were 58 women, children and men in the Chihuahua City hospital suffering from wounds sustained in federal air raids on the town of Jiminez during the last few days.

Okeh Bevins Crashes

BLAND, Mo., March 30. (UP)—An attempted non-stop flight from New York to the west coast was halted here late yesterday when Okeh Bevins crashed his Lockheed plane into a small tree here.

He suffered serious injuries and was taken to a St. Louis hospital.

Farmer Hangs Himself

LINEVILLE, Iowa, March 30. (UP)—The first of nine children of his family to die, John Early, 60, a retired farmer, hanged himself today in his barn with a cow's halter.

SIX CANDIDATES FOR FOUR PLACES ON SCHOOL BOARD

The names of six candidates will appear on the ballots next Saturday when city voters will select four members to the Wichita Falls school board, W. W. Brown, secretary of the board, announced Saturday night after the time for filing had closed.

J. T. Harrell, president of the City National bank and prominent in civic activities, was the sixth candidate whose name was filed with Mr. Brown.

"I will consent to be a candidate for place on the school board at the request of many of my friends," Mr. Harrell said.

Paul B. Scott, local abstractor, was the fifth candidate to enter the race. His nomination was filed last Friday.

The other four candidates in the race are those whose terms will expire this spring. They are W. B. Chauncey, president of the board; Mrs. T. B. Smith, C. H. Clark and Carter McGregor.

Mr. Brown said Saturday night that ballots for the election will be printed Monday. The polls for the school election will be located at the Reagan Junior High school.

Airport Is Dedicated

PALESTINE, Texas, March 30. (AP)—The Howard Gardner airport was dedicated here today in honor of its namesake, the first Palestine man to give up his life in the world war. He was the son of Judge and Mrs. B. F. Gardner. A crowd of 10,000 attended the ceremony.

STOPS all that Pain from Piles!

Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, for the very worst cases. Pyramid suppositories stop the pain—and even all itching. Pyramids Remember this name, and you can forget your piles. The other world's suffering from piles is needless. Just get Pyramid and any druggist in sixty seconds.



FREE Pyramid's complete comfort box free.

PYRAMID DRUG CO.
N-264 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and entirely free.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Every Week Is
USED CAR WEEK
With Us

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR USED CAR BARGAINS VISIT OUR LOTS

Model A 4-Door Sedan	$650
Nash Coach	$425
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$325
Dodge Roadster	$175
Buick Phaeton	$200
Maxwell Coupe	$250
Willys-Knight Roadster	$250
Essex 4-Door Sedan	$125
Studebaker Roadster	$90
Two Lincoln Phaetons, each	$750
Several Model T Ford Coupes	$50 to $250
Several Model T Roadsters	$25 to $150
Several Model T Tourings	$25 to $175

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
Lot No. 1, 600 Indiana — Phone 4191 — Lot No. 2 601 Scott

Ford
BUSINESS IS GOOD
SPRING BUSINESS HAS STARTED AHEAD OF TIME

The New Model A Ford Is the Answer

We Have Just Enjoyed the Best March Business We Have Known in Years

Place Your Order Now and Avoid the Spring Rush

For Model "A" Ford Owners—Free Inspection at 500, 1,000 and 1,500 Miles

1. Free crank case service. (Oil extra charge.)
2. Lubricate Chassis.
3. Check Battery.
4. Check Generator.
5. Check Distributor.
6. Check Carburetor.
7. Check all Lights.
8. Check and Adjust Brakes.
9. Check Shock Absorbers.
10. Check Tires.
11. Check Steering Gear and Drag Links.
12. Check Wheel Alignment.
13. Check Spring Shackles, Body Bolts and all Body and Fender Squeaks.

Langford Motor Company
LINCOLN Ford FORDSON
Phone 4191 — 600-606 Indiana Avenue
CARO MOTOR CO. Burkburnett — LINA MOTOR CO. Electra — IOWA PARK MOTOR CO. Iowa Park

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers — Bigger Circulation — Better Results

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter new Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, minimum	.50
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word	2½c
White space, per line	.30
Caps, per line	.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)	5.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat; no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad Department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon papers up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 p. m. Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. And telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all except the following classifications; Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Loyal Order of Moose—Wichita Lodge 875. Stated meetings first and third Wednesdays in each month at K. of P. hall, 814½ Eleventh street, 7:45 p. m.
J. G. MURBACK, Dictator.
F. M. DUNCAN, Secretary, 807 Brook

L. O. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 341.—Meets every Monday night, 7:30 o'clock at 807½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
ROY J. MANN, N. G., Phone 2-1516
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec., Phone 2-1055.
Rt. 6, Box 22.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
O. W. CURD, Secretary
ELI MURGAN, W. M.
Will confer the entered apprentice degree Friday evening, March 29, 7:30 o'clock.
L. D. Parnell, W. M. in charge.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening April 2, 7:30 o'clock.
Will confer the entered apprentice degree Friday evening April 5, 7:30 o'clock.
Eli F. Morgan, W. M., in charge.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday in each month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
WALTER H. CALDWELL, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month, 813 Tenth street.
J. D. BRIGHT, E. C.
GEO W LAWLER, Recorder
Work in the Illustrious Order of the Red Cross Thursday, April 4, beginning at 7 p. m. Members are urged to be present and a cordial invitation to all visiting knights.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott.
L. E. FAWKS, W. M.
GEO W LAWLER, Sec
Instructions in the Entered Apprentice Monday and Tuesday, April 1 and 2, 7 p. m.
Instruction in the Master degree Tuesday, April 2, 7 p. m.
Floor work instruction Tuesday, April 2, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the Fellow Craft degree Wednesday, April 3, 7 p. m.; also examination of candidates in the several degrees.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. LILLIE MAE ARMSTRONG, W. M., 1504½ Harrison street phone 7823. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic Temple.

Faith Chapter No. 718, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30. 813½ Scott. Mrs Mary Ranbarger, W. M., 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862. Geo. W. L. Spencer, W. P., 705 Ohio avenue, phone 5645. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862. Visitors welcome.

2. CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us at the loss of our beloved husband, father and brother and for the beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. N. P. Giles and children; also Mrs. W. H. Boyd, sister.

WE WISH to thank our many friends for their kindness; also for the beautiful floral offerings, at the time of our bereavement, death of our beloved mother and wife, Mrs. Helen Pryor. Signed: Johnnie Pryor and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pryor, Mrs. Mattie Pryor.

3. PERSONAL

BATTLE CREEK radium cabinet baths, sun-ray magnetic massage reducing. 1315 Eighteenth street. Dial 1849.

IF ANYONE knows the whereabouts of H. Jackson, a cigar maker, 65 years old, sickly looking, dark eyes, bad teeth, very round shoulders, hair nearly white. Left his sick wife in Denver, Colo., over two years ago. If seen or heard about, please notify Mrs. H. Jackson, P. O. Box 685, Denver, Colo.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves, $4. Mrs. Johnson, 1006 Brook. Phone 2-4973.

PERMANENT waves, $5, $6.50. Mrs. Rice, 1616 Lucile. Phone 3871.

MARCELING 35c. 2124 Avenue G. Phone 2-0680.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST AD?
Will be inserted first in either The Times or Record News as the advertiser desires. Immediately upon discovering that you have lost something phone an ad at once to 4391 and it will be published in the next issue of either paper. This prompt service enables our papers to restore to the owner on an average of seven out of every ten lost valuables advertised in our columns.

LOST—Lady's black hat box, between Chillicothe and Quanah, Saturday, March 23. Finder please communicate with V. C. Nerterton, Paducah, Texas.

STRAYED—From 509 Park street, bobbed tailed red cow, 8 years old; giving milk. For reward, notify H. Y. Brown, City National bank.

LOST—Coin purse, had $20; belonged to working girl. Phone 5189.

LOST—Men's work clothes in sack on Henrietta road March 30. Phone 9637. A. F. Orange; reward.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

MA-VI SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Positions guaranteed, qualify for state examination. 1817 Ninth. Phone 2-1698.

SPANISH and French taught by competent teacher. A. O. Weill. Phone 4555.

STAGE DANCING taught. Spanish, tap, toe and Russian. Phone 2-1341.

BIG DEMAND for women and men—Learn beauty culture or barbering at Moler's, who place you in a good position at big pay. Register now. Moler System, 912 Main street, Dallas.

MEN-WOMEN, 18-50. U. S. government jobs. $105-$280 month. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 344W, Rochester, N. Y.

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs, $1,260-$3,400 year; men-women, 18-50; sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 345A, Rochester, N. Y.

7. NURSERY

WILL TAKE care of small children for employed mothers. 1211 Monroe, phone 4006.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

CLASSIFIED AD PATRONS desiring to have their answers come in care of a box number, in care of the Daily Times-Record News, may do so, but outsiders coming to the office trying to seek the information as to the name and address of the patron having this box number, may get in touch with the patron having the box number, by writing directly to the number of the box given in the ad. If the patron wants to get in direct touch with outsiders, he will give his telephone number or street address in his ad when he authorizes as to print his ad. When the patron requests his answers to come in care of a box number at this office, his name and address is kept secretly by the employes of the entire staff of the Times Publishing company, and this information will not be given out by any one of them.

LEARN BARBERING—Tuition $35. Write Imperial Barber college, 608 Seventh street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

WANTED—Man with light delivery car to sell staple article, cafe and grocery trade, permanent business, small capital. Write or wire H. W. Kendall, 1408 West Pulaski street, Fort Worth, Texas.

HAVE 45 ACRES of fine river bottom land, want some one to put in cotton and feed. If you have team and want to work, call Mrs. Lunsford, 4232. 1518 Tenth.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department. 4391

REGISTERED pharmacist, permanent place. Write Jim Cassell, druggist, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOUR TRUCK drivers for out of town construction job; several months' work. Must be experienced. See Beeman, Wichita Falls Motor Co.

OPPORTUNITIES in South America. Write for position you desire. Fare and expenses paid. Free information blank. Dept. M. Muller, manager, box 1132, Gary Ind.

SECURE the position you want! Permanent positions $2,500 to $10,000! New York, California, South America! Any locality! Quick action! Guaranty Service, Wrigley Bldg., Chicago.

$90 PER WEEK distributing and collecting national advertised product in your county. Everything furnished; just distribute and collect. Write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

MAN WANTED to run McNess business. $7 to $12 daily—year around work—experience unnecessary, unusual offer. Write at once. Furst & Thomas, Dept. C, Freeport, Ill.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME
Make $10-$25 daily. Pleasant business. Spare or full time. $1,000,000 manufacturer to back you. McNess Co., Section 5, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country. Steady work. Good profits. McConnon and company, Dept. B-318, Memphis, Tenn.

WANT TWO young men to travel, $30 per week. Call Sunday 1516 Seventh.

SMALL FURNISHED apartment in exchange for carpenter work. Phone 7075.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

SETTLED colored woman wanted for general housework and care of baby. Apply 1912 Eighth.

WANTED—A refined girl for counter work; experience not necessary. Apply Sandwich Shop, 812 Scott.

WOMEN—Good income addressing, mailing clippings. Pleasant work; stamped addressed envelope particulars. National Service, box 187, Devon, Conn.

GIRL WANTED—To work in sandwich shop this morning. 1300 Broad street.

WANTED—Elliott-Fisher operator; must have had some experience. Apply at office, mezzanine floor. Perkins-Timberlake Co.

WANTED—Lady who wants steady work, to travel with blind man and wife. Salary and expenses paid. See me today, go to work tomorrow. J. R. Thornton, 617½ Ohio avenue.

WANTED—First class beauty operators. Phone 2-4485 or 2-4707. Malone Bob and Beauty Shop.

NEW INVENTION, prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Write for particulars and free offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

$60 A WEEK EASY introducing women's beautiful dresses. Smartest styles. Amazingly low price gets orders immediately. Free selling outfit. Free dresses. Detroit Garment Co., 3349 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Write for particulars and free offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

TEACHERS—Between ages of 22 and 40, normal or college training, and two years' teaching experience; traveling, definite income to start; R. R. paid; opportunity to make $300 to $500 per month this summer. Weedon Co., Dept. B-14, 2036 E. 89th street, Cleveland, Ohio.

$12 DAILY SELLING new tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample outfit. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

WOMEN—Spare time, showing wonderful sanitary belt and protector. $23 week. Sample free. Essetex, 69 West Austin, Chicago.

SERVANT house for rent in exchange for laundry. 1920 Seventh street.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED TO TRAVEL
During summer vacation. Interesting work along school lines, congenial teacher companions. Salary to start, railroad fare paid. Give age, education, experience. Address Compton Co., 48 W. Oak street, Chicago.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION
Open April 10, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

DIRECT REPRESENTATIVE
$5 daily showing most wonderful spring Mary Rose frocks and lingerie. Free start now! Rodasi Co., 550 Rodasi building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FURNISHED room to clean settled colored couple. Phone 5008.

RELIABLE white woman for general housework. Phone 6604 or call at 1812 Taylor.

LADY HOUSEKEEPER in exchange for rent at 408 Scott street; also maid at 507 Travis. Phone 5095.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

YOUR CHOICE
You can now start your want ads in either the afternoon or morning paper. Ads accepted for evening paper up to 11 a. m. for same day; morning paper up to 6 p. m. for following day. Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night. Same copy in both papers. Phone 4391.

STRAIGHT SALARY $35 per week and expenses. Man or woman with rig to introduce poultry mixture, Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SELL NOTHING! $170 weekly empty handed. Punchboard headquarters announce amazing new plan. No investment. We even pay express. K & S Sales Co., 4368 Ravenswood, Chicago.

NEW SPECIALTY to retailers. Commission daily, $40 weekly guaranty. Enormous opportunity worth $150 week. Box 918, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

PUNCHBOARD—Sideline men, $10,000 yearly. New deals. Fast sellers. Full commission, repeats. Catalog free. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

A HIGH-CLASS business house of Chicago desires a Wichita Falls representative capable of earning $60-$120 a week; a very attractive proposition; must be a Mason. Address John R. Flotron, 307 North Michigan, Chicago.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners. High quality, low prices. Make $125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

SALESMEN

A powerful eastern factory, unquestionably the largest and most magnificent plant in the world, producing our line, established 1853, rated A-1 by R. G. Dun, offers a substantial connection on a high grade beverage with universal sales appeal, sold direct to the consumer, to men of good character and reference in Wichita Falls and adjacent cities. Not a job, but a splendid opportunity, a sound, permanent and profitable business that will increase from year to year. Box 26 Times.

BIG OHIO corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory. $50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1879 Fyr-Fyter building, Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMAN—Sideline or full time. New idea for retail merchants, $50-$200 weekly. Pocket outfit free. National Publicity Bureau, 80 E. South Water, Chicago.

12. AGENTS WANTED

EARN $4 EVERY HOUR
SELL AMERICA'S FINEST STATIONERY
Everybody buys on sight; 175 exquisite samples; popular priced; finest papers, designs, colors, artistic linings; part or full time; pay daily; experience unnecessary; $10 outfit free. Write Cambridge Press Dept. C, 230 W. Huron, Chicago.

550 MILLION shirts sold yearly; our line kills competition; plenty of money; quick and all year; elaborate free outfit. O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

WANTED! Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and distribute the demand for Rawleigh household products in Olney, Henrietta and Wichita Falls and other nearby towns or rural districts; $150 to $400 a month or more clear profits; Rawleigh's method is different to every other; no selling experience required; we supply products, outfit, sales and service methods—everything you need; profits increase every month; lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-9623, Memphis, Tenn.

AGENTS, DISTRIBUTORS—Patent window cleaner; holds water; washes, cleans, dries, polishes all in one; all aluminum; cannot rust; make 100 per cent profit doing favors; sells itself; priceless article only $1.95. Marvel, 5209 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-223, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

FIND HIDDEN GOLD

Amazing new discovery. The genuine Spanish "Gold Digger" compass accurately locates hidden or buried gold and silver only; coins, jewelry, mines, etc., at unknown depths; simple to operate; send no money; pay postman special introductory price delivered; $3.75 for standard type or $5.27 for double strength type for professional treasure hunters and prospectors. No additional postage, charges or duties; thousands of satisfied users; beware of imitations; order immediately; it may mean your fortune; interesting proposition to agents. C. A. Bland, "Apartado 1426," Mexico City, Mexico.

WE WANT men and women who have distributed free samples and advertising matter; new offer; steady work; good pay; write immediately. American Products Co., 4036 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FEDERAL DISTRIBUTORS GET BIG PAY
No capital or experience needed; territory being assigned; write for application blank. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

LET'S GET started now! Big spring sellers! Wonderful premium plans; Every product guaranteed! Proof, details, samples, free! Write! C. A. Togstad Co., Kokomo, Ind.

BARGAIN stores general merchandise $50 daily; we start your furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 337, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

MAN UNEMPLOYED full time wants small set books to keep; can give one or two hours a day and Saturday evenings; can work your office or mine; can outline and systematize; good references. Box 22, care Times-Record News.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen 50c; blankets 25c. 1009 Seventh, phone 2-1084.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen, 50c; guaranteed work. 606 Travis, rear. Phone 7961.

POSITION as housekeeper or companion wanted. Well educated, widely traveled, unincumbered, middle-aged lady desires position as housekeeper in refined home, or as companion to invalid or elderly lady in need of congenial companionship. Best of references. Salary secondary to permanent, satisfactory connection. For interview, address Box 21 care this newspaper.

EXPERIENCED stenographer wants position at once. Address: Box 27, care Times.

ALL AROUND beauty parlor; four years' experience. Phone 665, Electra, Texas.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen, 50 cents, delivering. Phone 2-0068. 203 Calhoun.

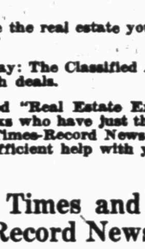
HOUSEWORK wanted by middle aged woman. 903 Twelfth. Phone 4909.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD. 1509 Austin. $6 per week. Phone 2-0497.

NICE CLEAN bedrooms, two meals if desired. 1209 Austin.

"New-Ads" "New-News"



Do You Feel Like Trading?

Would you like to trade the real estate you own here in Wichita Falls for a good farm?

It's being done every day: The Classified Ads do their full share toward completing such deals.

The classification called "Real Estate Exchange" will put you in touch with other folks who have just the property you want—and a call to a Daily Times-Record News Ad-Taker at 4391 will secure courteous and efficient help with your copy.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
PHONE 4391

TWO PAPERS — TRY CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

16. ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD for two gentlemen or working couple. 1206 Burnett. Phone 9656.

CLEAN ROOMS, excellent meals, reasonable price. 1819 Tenth. Phone 4794.

NICE UPSTAIRS bedrooms, with meals, garage. Phone 2-4781. 1812 Eighth.

NICE FRONT bedroom for girls, meals if desired. Phone 2-1217.

EXCELLENT room and board, private home, meals without rooms. Phone 6306.

IDEAL FOR summer, upstairs, south room, large porch; price $20. Two meals and two garages if desired; men. Phone 9756.

ROOM AND BOARD, private home, close in, garage. Call 5006.

NICELY furnished room with board; also rooms without board. 2304 Ninth. Phone 9029.

ROOM WITH MEALS, men or couple. Phone 9020. 2304 Ninth.

ONE LARGE cool bedroom with board; boys only. 1614 Tenth. Phone 2-1207.

COOL ROOM with board, for men, 1507 Twelfth. Phone 9247.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

NICE BEDROOM, private entrance, in quiet home, garage. Phone 6716, 2107 Ninth.

PLEASANT ROOM for gentlemen; convenient to bath; garage. 1709 Tenth.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, nice home, private entrance, carline and bus. Phone 2-4594 after 6 p. m. 2206 Ninth.

FRONT ROOM, private entrance, $15; garage. 1709 Elizabeth. Phone 5645.

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom Phone 2-1589. 2309 Ninth.

NEWLY furnished bedroom, in private home, carline and bus. 2210 Ninth. Phone 2-0902.

BEDROOM, clean, new Sealy mattress; close in. 1106 Broad.

CLOSE-IN upstairs bedroom, convenient to bath. Phone 5597.

YOUNG man desires roommate, room and two meals, $30. 1006 Brook. Phone 2-4972.

BEDROOM, living room privileges; garage, reasonable. Phone 7092; 1406 Harrison.

NICE SOUTHEAST bedroom, summer rates. 802 Brook; phone 3643.

DESIRABLE bedroom, nicely furnished, every convenience, garage, reasonable. 1619 Eleventh.

DESIRABLE upstairs bedroom, bath, hot and cold water; use of phone, gentlemen only. 805 Bluff; phone 5394.

LARGE front room, with kitchenet, adjoining bath, private entrance, garage. 1919 Ninth. Phone 6308.

LOVELY front bedroom adjoining bath. 1911 Ninth. Phone 6321.

EXCEPTIONALLY large, light, cool and pleasant for summer; east exposure; private front entrance; convenient to phone and bath; in family of adults; walking distance; to gentlemen only. 1008 Bluff.

KEMP KORT—Lovely bedroom, south exposure. Phone 5473.

ONE OR TWO nice bedrooms, every convenience, kitchen and living room privileges, garage, across street from Carrigan school. 1618 Blond (Twenty-fourth street). Apply evenings.

SOUTHWEST room and garage, $20; or room and two meals, $27.50; if two in room, $25 each. College girls or men; private home; close to college. 1301 Giddings street; phone 5992.

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedrooms, south exposure. Also gentlemen suite. Phone 5473.

HAVE TWO well furnished rooms in old Clint Wood home for rent to couple or separately to men. Wonderful summer location. Phone 4117.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, garage. 1706 Eleventh. Phone 2-4587.

NICELY furnished rooms, $3.50 per week single, $5 double; also two-room furnished apartments, $6 per week; modern. 710½ Seventh street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedrooms; convenient to bus and car line; reasonable. 1600 Holliday.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ONE NICE light housekeeping room. 1511 Eleventh street.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, on pavement, bus line; $5 per week; bills paid. 2104 Yale.

TWO LARGE modern furnished housekeeping rooms, $4.50 per week; bills paid. 308 Walnut.

THREE connecting housekeeping rooms, modern, close in. 308 Sixth street. Five-room unfurnished house. 203 Scott street. Six-room furnished house, suitable for two families. Phone 3686. Mrs. Loevy.

TWO AND THREE room, furnished. Apply 304 Travis.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, garage, phone, bills paid, $6 per week. 1307 Thirteenth, phone 8967.

ONE NICELY furnished front housekeeping room, down stairs. 300 Burnett St.

LARGE LIGHT housekeeping rooms, with sink, adjoining bath, close in. 903 Twelfth.

TWO-ROOM furnished house in rear, to white people. 906 Bluff.

MODERN furnished housekeeping rooms, to quiet adults. 1406 Broad.

FOR RENT—Three furnished or unfurnished rooms. 1406 Twelfth.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT HEADQUARTERS
C. E. Tully Co.
813½ Scott. Phone 9909.

THREE LOVELY three and four-room apartments, unfurnished, garage. 1806 Seventh, phone 5490.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, over garage; see owner. 1614 Fourteenth.

FURNISHED half of duplex, three rooms, breakfast, bath and garage; $50; all bills paid. 614 Sunset drive. Phone 7500.

NICE FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment, over garage. 2113 Tenth. Phone 6481.

"KEMP KORT"
Outside apartments, three and four rooms. Newly decorated and furnished.

NICELY furnished apartment, $6 week; Twenty-fifth and Princeton. Phone 3644.

THE McDOWELL
Furnished modern apartment, south exposure; garage. 1810 Eighth.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, $5.50 per week. Phone 6578. Apply 2120 Avenue G.

DUPLEX, five rooms and bath, linoleum and shades furnished. Yard and garbage cared for. References required. 2209 Jones.

FURNISHED apartment, living room suite, garage; bills paid. Two adults only. 2111 Eighth. Phone 5641.

NICELY FURNISHED two rooms and kitchenet. 1404 Austin. Phone 9421.

NICE, COOL two-room furnished apartment; garage; bills paid. 2300 Tilden.

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex, southeast exposure, modern, clean, private, couple only; $30. 2604 McGregor, 6050.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished; rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth street.

LADY wishes to share apartment, with mother and daughter, or two ladies; convenient for nurses. 1006 Burnett.

FURNISHED apartments; neat and clean; walking distance; three, four and five rooms; prices, $20 to $45. Call Franklin 2-4785, office basement 1504 Eighth street, or 3960 at 317 Hamilton building. Sunday and night, 9713.

UNFURNISHED apartment, beautiful four-room and bath; modern. 1638 Eleventh. Phone 7893.

BRICK GARAGE apartment, two rooms and bath; neatly furnished. Modern conveniences, bills paid. Space for one car. References required. 1627 Tenth street. Phone 5665.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished south side of east front duplex, newly decorated, on pavement, garage. Phone 3919.

FURNISHED apartment, private bath and garage. 506 Austin avenue.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 1716 Eleventh. Call 2-4010. 3107.

FOUR-ROOM duplex, unfurnished. 2203 Buchanan; good condition. Call 8521.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, close in; rent reasonable. 1207 Eighth.

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, four rooms; also small house in rear. Apply in rear, 1703 Taft.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, private bath. 1509 Burnett, phone 5867.

SOUTH SIDE attractive duplex, four large rooms, tile bath, oak floors, shades and linoleum furnished. 1903½ Fillmore.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, sink in kitchen. 1404 Scott; phone 5753.

LOVELY FURNISHED 4-room apartment, southeast bedroom, 16x23 frigidaire, tile bath. 713 Wofford.

HALF DUPLEX garage apartment, bedroom, breakfast nook and kitchenet. 1713 Ninth.

HALF EIGHT-ROOM duplex, hardwood floors, fire place. 1516 Twelfth, phone 5603.

FURNISHED duplex, all modern, double garage, phone 2-3098.

HALF NEW duplex, unfurnished. 1206 Burnett, phone 9782.

HALF NEW eight-room duplex, unfurnished at 1307 grace; also five-room furnished apartment. Apply 1518 Fourteenth.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; garage, space for garden; on pavement; all bills paid; in quiet home. 2013 Taylor street; phone 2-0815.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment with garage; one block west of Holliday at 1517 Sixteenth. Phone 2-4041.

UNFURNISHED two four-room duplex apartments; roll-away bed; garage; phone. 9663. 1106 Bluff.

2106 JONES—One half duplex furnished, garage. Phone 2-4819.

NICELY furnished three rooms and breakfast room in brick home, cool location, garage all bills paid. 1677 Dayton. Phone 5861.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, also three-room unfurnished apartment. 812 Lamar. Phone 9041. Apply 2800 Grant.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment, bills paid, garage, 2111 Holliday. Phone 2-3547.

TWO LOVELY furnished rooms, breakfast nook, built-in features; walnut bed suite, French doors, use of living room. $7. 1613 Taylor.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms at 2211 Taylor. Phone 9343.

THREE-ROOM brick over garage with brick garage, $15. 1413 Polk; four-room cottage, 2308 Avenue E, modern, $20. Phone day, 2-2760, evenings, 9471.

KEMP KORT—Outside apartments, three and four rooms, newly decorated and furnished.

THREE PRIVATE furnished rooms, with sink, garage, reasonable rent. Apply 1413 Fourteenth.

THREE EXTRA large rooms, bills paid; garage. 1322 Britain.

LADY WISHES another lady to share apartment, modern, nicely furnished, every convenience, two bed rooms, reasonable. References exchanged. 1848 Collins.

NICELY furnished three large rooms and kitchenet; private bath; garage; to adults. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue.

ONE COOL apartment, nicely furnished; also bedroom, private home. Phone 7845.

UNFURNISHED three-room duplex apartment, to adults. Redecorated, good location; light, water and shades furnished; garage. 1806 Giddings. Phone 3815.

FOR RENT—Half duplex nicely furnished. 2004½ Collins. $40. Phone 7652.

APARTMENTS and bedrooms to rent, furnished, bills paid. 1512 Eighth street. Phone 9730.

BROOK MANOR—Furnished apartment, corner Brook and Eighth. Phone 2-4734.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment, with garage. 1308 Clark. Phone 6689.

NICELY furnished garage apartment, two rooms and bath; garage. Apply Sunday 1705 Speedway.

FURNISHED garage apartment, two rooms and bath, to couple. 1660 Lucile avenue.

FURNISHED two rooms and bath. Cottage in rear, 1513 Twelfth.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment in brick building, close in. 709 Grace. Phone 9218.

713 BAYLOR—Five-room brick apartment, $40. Phone 4484-3748.

DUPLEX apartment, $30; private bath; Monroe bus, between Alamo and Junior college. Phone 4575.

TWO NICELY furnished clean apartments. 409 Lamar avenue.

FURNISHED four-room duplex, $30; unfurnished, $20. 1410 Keeler. Phone 6080.

THREE large rooms, modern, nicely furnished. 1310 Eighth.

GARAGE apartment, two rooms, modern, nicely furnished, new paint and paper; $5 per week. 2602 Holliday. Phone 2-4023.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment to couple without children. Call at 2200 Ninth street.

THREE UNFURNISHED rooms, $15; on car line. 1306 Clark street. Phone 8172.

TWO NICELY furnished apartments in quite home, garage, bills paid. Phone 5311.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, in private home. 2900 Buchanan. Phone 3275 or 2-4562.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOUR-ROOM modern house, 2401 Jasper. Phone 2644.

FOUR-ROOM modern unfurnished house. 2143 Yale.

FIVE-ROOM house and garage, 2003 Broad; $30 month. Phone 2-5181.

THREE-ROOM house, $9 per month. Call at 1402 Bluff.

FURNISHED 6-room cottage and garage, 1307 Twelfth; $45. Buelteman, phone 6900-4617.

FIVE ROOMS and sleeping porch, furnished nicely; reasonable. 2006 Buchanan. Phone 3361.

1906 Taylor, $35.
2213 Brown, five-room duplex, $30.
Five-room duplex apartment, pavement, $30, on Polk.
All above houses on pavement. Great West Lumber Co., owners. Phone 7700.

UNFURNISHED 6-room house, water softener, laundry room, garage; adults only. 803 Broad. Phone 6340.

FIVE-ROOM and breakfast room home, furnished. 1303 Harrison. Phone 7512.

FOR RENT—Five-room bungalow, Crockett school district, 1806 Tilden. Phone 8521.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 5-room cottage and garage, on pavement. Call for appointment. Buelteman, phones 6900-4617.

SIX-ROOM cottage, 1824 Elizabeth. Apply 700 Lamar.

WILL LEASE brick home, beautifully furnished, in cool Marlborough addition, 3113 Milby avenue; double garage and servant's house. Seeing this will convince you it is worth $100 per month. Telephone Harvey, phone 8121, or 8728 evenings.

SIX-ROOM brick house, at 1722 Elizabeth, will rent or lease for year; no children. Will be on place until noon Friday. After that, write 1208 Fort Worth National Bldg., Fort Worth.

FIVE ROOMS, modern, $32.50. 508 Sunset drive; phone 2-3464.

FOUR-ROOM modern house, 1219 North Fifth. Phone 2-3464.

ONE TWO-ROOM furnished house, yard fenced, lawn and shade; also two front rooms suitable for dressmaking or barber shop, rent reasonable. Apply 1405½ Bluff.

SIX-ROOM house, double garage. 1311 Kemp boulevard, phone 7333. Jim Cassell.

1214 HARRISON street, five rooms, breakfast room, garage, vacant April 1, phone 9180.

FOUR-ROOM furnished house, 1511 Twenty-third. Phone 6785.

FOUR-ROOM furnished house, close in, reasonable, on pavement. Apply 1016 Scott.

HOUSE FOR rent, 1308 North Fourth. John Hirschi, phone 2-4414.

UNUSUALLY nice, stucco plastered, unfurnished 6-room residence, 1627 Eleventh, for lease at $60 month; splendid condition, hardwood floors, tile bath, servant house, garage. Phone 5195.

UNFURNISHED 4-room home on paved street. Block from bus line. Shades and linoleum furnished; corner lot. Phone 2-4758.

FIVE ROOMS, 1513 Britton, $30; five rooms, 1505 Polk, vacant Monday, $35; four rooms, 1205 Twentieth, $22.50; five rooms, 1613, 1615 and 1617 Wilson, $20 each. J. F. Friberg, phone 9059-6169.

UNUSUALLY nice 5-room, unfurnished house, all modern conveniences, garage, cement drive, walks, pavement, bus. 702 North Broadway, phone 2-2930.

For Rent—Five-room furnished, at 1808 Collins street, $60.
Five-room at 1801 Britain, furnished, $50.
Also nice 5-room home on Speedway. Two unfurnished apartments.
Several unfurnished houses. Call us about rental.
Call Tucker & Tucker, phone 2-5188.

TEN ROOMS, two bath rooms, 1205 Scott avenue. Call 5328-5323.

FOUR-ROOM cottage, $22.50; newly papered, new woodwork, nice fixtures, two bedrooms, garage; near mill and cottage factory. 1306 Twentieth, $22.50 per month. J. F. Friberg, owner. Phone 9059-6169.

FURNISHED 3-room cottage. Phone 5022.

FOUR-ROOM house, garage, newly papered and painted inside; rent reasonable; on pavement. Phone 4496.

THREE FOUR-ROOM modern houses, 2404 Lawrence, 311 Bluff, 2139 Avenue D. J. P. Carr, phone 6527.

Three rooms, unfurnished, close in, 1503 Travis.
Two-room apartment, 1501 Travis, furnished.
Five-room modern home, 1408 Britain, unfurnished.
Five rooms, North Tenth, $20; strictly modern.
Cone & Hill. Phone 4454. 208 City National.

2305 Kings highway, five-room, new,

THE CAR YOU WANT—AT YOUR OWN PRICE—IS LISTED BELOW

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

AT 60 PER CENT less than cost, you can own a suburban home! The 5-room house, located on five acres of choice ground, has all modern conveniences. The grounds are well improved; shrubs, garage and chicken houses. This place originally cost $12,000, and will sell for $5,000. Otto Stehlek, office Kemp hotel.

FOR SALE—Six-room modern home on corner lot, on Eighth street, paved; or will trade for larger place. M. L. Tittle, 316 Staley building or phone 6622-2907.

FOR SALE—Eight-room duplex 2203 Buchanan. Special bargain. Call 8521.

BARGAIN—Brick, six rooms, gum finished, oak floors, double garage, dandy location. Owner non-resident; $6,500. N. A. Moore, 3435.

A SACRIFICE

We have one more 25-acre tract left 6 miles out, near Seymour road; good tillable land, under irrigation, for less than half what other lands are priced at in that vicinity. Call Patton, 9375—3622.

A bargain for sale by owner, modren six-room house, corner lot, on pavement, small cash payment, balance like rent. Phone 3613.

A BARGAIN

A choice corner place, six-room modern house, on pavement, on Yale street, $3,000; small cash payment, balance like rent. Call Patton, 9375—3622.

NOTICE—When you take your drive Sunday, come by 1404 Monroe street and let me show you one of the best bargains ever offered in a five-room house. Mr. Kollman, phone 9057.

FOR SALE or trade at tremendous sacrifice, on account leaving the state, equity in modern five-room home, 1305 Twentieth street. Will take vacant lots or acreage. Phone 8549.

$100 CASH, $28.50 per month, practically new four-room house, newly papered, two bedrooms, nice fixtures; garage, trees and shrubbery; bargain, $3,200; house insured for $2,000; location, 1205 Twentieth. Owner, J. F. Friberg, phones 9059-6169.

FOR SALE—My equity in 4-room house and bath. 2208 Yale.

NOTICE—I will be at 1404 Monroe street Sunday between 1 and 3 o'clock to show you through a real bargain in a five-room home. If you are looking for a real pick-up, don't fail to see this one. Mr. Kollman, 9057.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

CHOICE LOTS in North Wichita, original addition. Address R. H. Suter, Stuttgart, Okla.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Seven sections of land, four hundred acres in cultivation, three hundred acres more that could be put in. Balance of land is rough but covered with good grass, and is watered with three wells, two tanks and numerous springs. Three sets of improvements, all new, one six-room house, one three-room house and one two-room house, three good steel barns, lots, cisterns, cellars and new fences. This land was put in cultivation last year, fine sandy and some of it is tight sand but very fine cotton land. It is ready for planting now. All the farms are rented and the grass land has no stock on it. Can give possession any time. Price thirty dollars per acre. Half cash, time on balance to suit purchaser. Might take good residence in Wichita Falls as part pay if priced reasonable. Land located in Knox county, between the Wichita rivers. Address or see owner, Mrs. Lona E. Shawver, Truscott, Texas.

FOR SALE—I am farm manager for a loan company who own seven farms in Wise county which have been foreclosed, ranging in size from 135 acres to 960 acres. All good for general stock farming or dairying. These farms can be purchased for 25 to 50 per cent below their actual values, with 25 per cent cash and remainder on very liberal terms at 6 per cent interest. The owners of these farms have instructed me to sell regardless of value. For description, price and terms, write R. P. Adams, Box 672, Denton, Texas.

NOTICE—Phone 9837 and find out about that 640 acres of land north of Wichita at one-half price. Mr. Kollman, 7104 Indiana.

SAY, YOU SPORTS who love the place where you can get out and have the most shooting and catch the most fish in a week-end, I have a lake to sell where no one can say your gun sounds too loud; worth $5,000, but will take $2,800. Can use a good car as first payment. I. N. Hirod, Alvord, Texas. Phone 106.

NOTICE—I wish that you could see what kind of farm I am offering at $55 per acre five miles north of Wichita. Mr. Kollman, phone 9057, 7104 Indiana.

REAL SNAP—320 acres fine Plains land in Deaf Smith county, 100 per cent fine wheat land. Price $22.50 per acre; good terms at 6 per cent interest, with 1,319 acres adjoining; five-year farm lease at 80c per acre, cash rental yearly. Two thousand five hundred and sixty acres improved, no better wheat land on the plains, adjoining; farmer made 40 bushels wheat per acre last year. We have three-year and four months lease, cash rentals 75c per acre first 16 months then $1,400 each year for two years with option to buy land. One good wheat crop will pay for the land. We have many other one-half sections and sections to lease for three to five years, cash rentals from 50c to $1 per acre. Address Ramsey & Ramsey, 715 North Fillmore street, Amarillo, Texas.

670 ACRES, best Red river bottom land; 450 in cultivation, 2 sets of improvements; will sell for half of real value. L. E. Franks Realty Co., Brown building. Phone 2-2882—4840.

160 ACRES, good improvements; priced to sell; $45 per acre. Phone 2-0514. 1702 Tilden.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

WILL SELL or accept vacant lot in trade on 4 new five-room brick cottage, single garage, located in 3000 block Ninth street. R. C. Suetteman. Phone 6900.

OUR CLIENT has modern 5-room home. He wishes to trade in on home having 6 large rooms. Phone 9082 or 8982.

WANTED to exchange two sandy land farms in Hardeman county for property in or near Wichita Falls. This is real cotton land. Would trade for furniture stock. E. F. Riley, 514 Indiana avenue.

FOR SALE—75 best, unimproved Plains land, Hockley county. Will take lots, or small place. Ever-Ready Electric Co.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for grocery stock, my $2,100 equity in five-room house; bath; on pavement. 1713 Seventh street.

NATION'S largest oil field predicted here. Entire 40-acre oil lease, $50. Ford and Co., Dept. 136, Roswell, New Mexico.

LEASE 620 acres on three farms, one-half miles from two wells, derricks up, seven miles north of Randlett, Okla. George W. Warren, Devol, Okla.

WICHITA FALLS city property to trade for dry land near Wichita Falls. Call 6445. Henry C. Welch.

cate Times.

WILL TRADE—Nice little home for rooming house. Inquire 2003 Kemp boulevard.

FOR TRADE—Home clear of debt in Mineral Wells; worth $2,000; will trade for equity in place that is a real bargain where rent will meet the payments; incumbrance not to exceed $2,000. Call Patton, 9375—3622.

ONE THOUSAND ACRES OF LAND
HASKELL COUNTY

This is a well located farm, 90 per cent tillable, about 600 acres in cultivation, 3 sets, $60 per acre; will trade for brick building in Wichita Falls of about even value or less. This land is unincumbered. Tucker & Tucker, ground floor Staley building. Phone 2-5188.

FOR SALE or trade, brick veneer home, five large rooms, on pavement, concrete porch, mirror door, molded trim, large closets, built-in features. Phone 2-1670—9438 Sunday; 6443 Monday.

85. REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANT TO BUY or lease two or three acres, close in on No. 8 highway. Foster, Box 3314, Tulsa, Okla.

89. FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE or rent, furnished seven-room house; fine condition; near Junior college. Phone 2-2042.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE OR LEASE—24-room, modern hotel, 615½ Indiana. Phone 2-0158.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

TWO GOOD houses and five acres with each one, for sale or rent. Phone 3-0881. W. C. Chapman or John P. Kiel.

IOWA PARK pavement. 2½ acres, five-room house, barn, chicken houses, orchard. My equity, bargain if sold by Monday. Might rent to responsible parties. Phone owner, 4221.

FORCED to sacrifice my equity in three acres, 5-room modern house, on pavement, Iowa Park road. Am leaving and will sell at a bargain. Phone 4560.

ALL KINDS of land for sale. John Kiel, 241 Harvey-Snider Bldg., or at Stratton park.

FOR SALE—Small tracts; will build to suit. Call P. S. Johnson, 5122.

Classified ads will be taken today from 6 to 6 p. m. Wichita Daily Times and Record News. Telephone Classified Dept., 4391.

Classified Display — *Classified Display*

HOUSES FOR SALE — HOUSES FOR SALE

NICE SIX-ROOM HOUSE
on King's Highway

This place is practically new, corner lot, nicely located for small home, for only $3750, small cash payment, easy monthly payment.

FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED BRICK

Near Carrigan school district. This is nice brick and will make you good home, only $4500, furnished. $500 cash will handle.

FIVE-ROOM NEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE

A well-built house with all large rooms, hardwood all through, nice lawn and good location. Price $5250, $500 cash.

WE HAVE SOME NICE HIGH PRICE HOMES
WELL LOCATED
Will Take in Small Place

CALL TUCKER & TUCKER
Ground Floor Staley Bldg. Phone 2-5188; Res. 9841

BRICK HOME

Fine location, Southland addition, six rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, two porches; has basement and is steam heated.

The construction and finish of this home are of the highest quality, and will meet the expectations of the exacting buyer. Has garages and servants' quarters.

Owner desires a quick sale. Will consider smaller house in part payment. If interested see us.

STATON & STATON
Phone 5328-5323 Perkins-Snider Bldg.

MY HOME, 1813 LUCILE ST.
Drive By!

A chance to buy a real home at a reduced price. Six large rooms, hardwood floors throughout. Duofloor in bath, kitchen and breakfast room. Double garage; three-room servants' house with complete bath fixtures. Located on north front lot.

Phone 4445, HENRY C. WELCH

FOR SALE—On Tilden, five rooms and garage. Corner lot. Newly decorated. Five hundred cash, balance on convenient terms.

On Hayes. A splendid home, six rooms, garage and servant room, east front. Very low price and attractive terms to responsible people.

WILLIAMS-DWYER

820 Scott Ave. Phone 5367

AN IDEAL PLAN

in brick veneer—Six rooms of comfort and beauty on Elizabeth street, corner of Baylor, for a family that considers the home first. Phone 8171.

LEON C. TAYLOR
Marchman Bldg.
Exclusive Agent

2403 NINTH STREET

Five large rooms with ample porches and spacious grounds for the kiddies. Convenient to schools and business. Values are established in this neighborhood. Phone 8171.

LEON C. TAYLOR
Marchman Bldg.
Exclusive Agent

92. LOTS FOR SALE

SOUTH PLAINS

Bailey, Cochran and Hockley counties, near Lubbock.

2700 acres, red cat claw, 1500 acres in cultivation, four sets of improvements, plenty water, 98% tillable, four miles railroad and town.

2900 acres, red cat claw, 1500 acres in cultivation, eight sets of improvements, 98% tillable, one mile of railroad.

740 acres, red cat claw, 375 acres in cultivation, pasture sheep proof, good house, barn, well and windmill, 100% tillable, 6 miles of county seat and railroad.

10 other small farms, 177.1 each, red cat claw, improved; some in cultivation on each farm, well located as to railroad, town and schools.

The above tracts of land are in Hockley county, 20 to 30 miles of Lubbock and is high class property in every way. Priced $35.00 to $45.00 per acre. Some trade will be considered in some cases, if priced worth the money and clear of debt.

1950 acres in Cochran county, near town; 400 acres in cultivation, 3 sets of improvements. $17.00 per acre.

Several sections in Bailey, 98% tillable, good sandy loam soil, well located as to schools, gins, etc. Priced $25.00 per acre, on good terms.

700 acres near Hereford, two houses, two windmills, fenced, some in cultivation. Will consider some good clear trade priced worth the money.

All of the above property we have inspected and all is worthy the consideration of any one who might be interested in owning good land as investment or a home. If you will get in communication with me I will be glad to explain fully in detail and show the property.

B. B. WOODALL
Phone 2-3573 Res. 2-1857
305 Staley Bldg.

93. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE FOR ACREAGE

Nice five-room modern home on paved street and in desirable location, to exchange for improved tract on Iowa Park or Seymour road. If you have tract to exchange for city property be sure to list it with us.

SEALS & KEITH
Phone 6496
806 Eighth St. Kemp Hotel

98. FOR SALE OR TRADE

Trade for Unincumbered Real Estate

Late model Lincoln Sedan. This car looks like a new one and is in perfect mechanical condition. Phone 7177.

97. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

BARGAIN IN GOOD CAFE

On best location in city, on Indiana Ave., doing nice business. Owner must sell this week on account bad health. Will take some trade.

Call TUCKER & TUCKER
Phone 2-5188

99. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Help will be furnished for one-half day for cleaning up, where necessary on any of the following places.

1908 Taylor, 6 rooms.....$30
1614 Taylor, 6 rooms.....$35
1606 Beverly Drive.....$45
2911 9th, East side.....$25
2911 9th, West side.....$35
2134 Ave. F, 4 rooms.....$25
2311 Kings Highway, 6 rooms.....$25
1824 Elizabeth, 6 rooms.....$65
1604 Lamar, 7 rooms.....$25
1605 Pearl, 5 rooms.....$30
1711 Britain, 4 rooms.....$25
1711 Huff Ave., 6 rooms.....$75

WILLIAMS-DWYER

820 Scott Ave. Phone 5367

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1928 Bargains

Pontiac Coach, only.....$585
Whippet 6 Coach, good.....$485
Chevrolet Coupe and Coach $485
Chevrolet 4-door Sedan.....$550
'72 Chrysler Roadster, good $385
'62 Chrysler roadster, good..$365
Chevrolet Cabriolet, only $485

1927 BARGAINS

Hup 6 Sedan, new tires, only.....$395
Hudson Coach, new tires
Ford Coupe, only.....$195
'26 Adv. Nash Spec. Sedan. It's a steal for.....$465
'26 Chevrolet Coupe and Sedan and others.

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

Repossessed Cars at Bargain Prices

1928 Master 6 Buick Sport Roadster.
1927 Oldsmobile Cabriolet.
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe.
1927 Hudson Coach.
1927 Chrysler Roadster.
2 1927 Ford Coupes.
1926 Ford Touring.
1926 Ford Sedan.
1925 Dodge Coupe.
Trade or Terms

Security Motor Sales Co.
817 Eighth Street Phone 7010

QUALITY USED CARS

1926 Fordor Ford Sedan

Completely overhauled; looks good and runs good. $250.

Hilburn-Nash Motor Co.
Used Car Dept.
Phone 7055
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Use Times Classified

Classified Display — *Classified Display*

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

McFall Brothers

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$465
1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe	$675
1926 Chrysler Roadster	$485
1927 Oakland Cabriolet	$775
1925 Dodge Roadster	$125
1924 Dodge Coupe	$125
1924 Ford Roadster	$95
1926 Ford Coupe	$265
1926 Essex Coach	$145
1927 Star Six Coach	$525
1927 Dodge Coupe	$525
Chrysler 70 Sedan	$475
1927 Studebaker Dictator Coupe	$750
1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe	$775

Many other exceptionally big values in dependable used cars on our lot.

McFall Brothers

600 Scott Ave. Phone 2-1000

P. S. We also carry the largest and most complete stock of Trucks in Northwest Texas.

Knight-Whippet Inc.
USED CAR BULLETIN

SUNK!

But you'll not have to stay indoors all day, if you've been wise and invested part of your savings in a GOOD USED CAR!

1928 model Whippet Coupe, been driven very little and cannot be told from a new car. A snap at.....$466

Late model Whippet Collegiate Roadster, has rumble seat and lots of extras, looks and runs like a new car. Has a new car guarantee. See this one at.....$438

1927 Advanced Nash Sedan, refinished and rebuilt, has five good tires and is fully equipped.....$648

$200 UP

1926 Willys-Knight 66 Roadster	$768
1926 Buick Master Coach	$666
1928 Whippet Coupe	$596
1928 Whippet Cabriolet-Coupe	$492
1926 Nash Special Coupe	$486
1927 Whippet Canopy Top Delivery	$473
1927 Whippet Panel Delivery	$467
1926 Star Six Coach	$347
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$338
1926 Chrysler Touring	$327
1925 Dodge Coupe	$286
1924 Buick Roadster	$265
1926 Ford Coupe	$261
1924 Buick Touring	$250
1924 Olds Sedan	$246

$100 TO $200

1925 Maxwell Coupe	$158
1924 Dodge Touring	$154
1924 Overland Commercial Delivery	$137
1924 Ford Coupe	$132
1925 Ford Coupe	$121

$15 TO $100

1923 Nash Touring	$97
1923 Hudson Touring	$96
1925 Ford Roadster	$87
1922 Studebaker Roadster	$86
1925 Overland 91 Touring	$78
1925 Star Touring	$78
1925 Overland 91 Touring	$76
1924 Chevrolet Roadster	$71
1925 Chevrolet Touring	$70
1924 Ford Touring	$65
1924 Ford Roadster	$64
1923 Ford Touring	$57
1924 Star Touring	$58
1924 Chevrolet Touring	$47
1923 Ford Pick-Up	$31

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
KNIGHT WHIPPET INC.
9TH AND TRAVIS
TELEPHONE 7177

Professional Directory

Accountants

SMITH, ALLRED & LAMBERT
Certified Public Accountants
340-343 Harvey-Snyder Building
Phone 4213 Wichita Falls, Texas

A. R. HUTCHINSON JR.
Certified Public Accountant
Member of the American Institute of Accountants
455 Harvey-Snider Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 9545

L. H. CARILL & CO.
Certified Public Accountants (Okla.)
Valuation Engineers
Lyle R. Sproles, C. P. A., Mgr.
722 Staley Bldg. Phone 6804

Attorneys

SULLINGTON, BOURN, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones

GARRIGAN, BRITAIN, MORGAN & KING
Lawyers
804-14 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 8135 L. D. 33

Wm. N. Bonner Josette M. Bonner
George Wm. Fryer
BONNER, BONNER & FRYER
Eleventh Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phone T121-7122

PENIX & PENIX
Lawyers
620-22 Perkins Snider Bldg.
Phone 6630

Chiropractors

H. E. HENDRICKS, D. C.
X-Ray Laboratory 1308 Tenth Street
Phone 6414 for appointment

F. L. MYERS, D. C. T. H. MYERS, D. C.
Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-Ray Service
813-14 Staley Bldg. Phone 9288

F. A. BLACK, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
Phone 6549 608-14 Staley Bldg.
X-Ray Analysis of Spine If Desired

Federal Tax Service

PARFET & HARTLEY
Specialists in Federal Tax Matters
Audits and Systems
Suite 220-24 Waggoner Bldg.

Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone 5043 705 Ohio Avenue

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & KNORN
Osteopathic Physicians
Suites 3 and 6 Kemp Hotel
Phone 5484

Physicians and Surgeons

DR. O. W. WILSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
506-8-10 Staley Bldg.
Phone: Office 6173; Res. Phone 9086

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Rectal and Colon Diseases
Hours 9 to 5
Phones: Office 4933; Residence 3819
224 Staley Bldg.

DR. G. H. HAMPSHIRE
Practice Limited to Treatment of Skin and Venereal Diseases
Hours 8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00
NIGHT CLINIC
6 to 8 P. M. Sundays by Appointment
Phone office 9419—Home 8711
301-7 Waggoner Bldg.

DR. G. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology
417 Hamilton Bldg.
Office Phone 7501 Residence Phone 7838

JOHN H. FLETCHER, M. D.
Surgery and Diseases of Women
218-20 Waggoner Bldg.
Phones: Office, 9418; Residence, 8198

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Practice Limited to Chronic and Rectal Diseases
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Dr. L. Mackechney
Obstetrics and Gynecology: Phone 8482
Dr. J. A. Heyman, Surgery, Phone 3501
Dr. Bailey R. Collins
Diagnosis and Pediatrics; Phone 7049
Dr. Walter B. Adams
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; Phone 2-4472
Jerry Vinson, Bus. Mgr., Phone 8301

DR. J. T. VICE
Diseases of Women and Venereal Diseases a Specialty
624 Ohio Avenue Wichita Falls, Texas

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Diagnosis—Internal Medicine. Phone 3056.
DR. G. T. SINGLETON
Surgery—Obstetrics. Phone 7502.
DR. L. B. HOLLAND
Surgery—Gynecology. Phone 2-2962.
407 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 3-2144.

Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL
Clinic-Hospital, Phone 3-1183
Dr. Everett Jones..... Res. Tel. 9038
Dr. G. S. Lee..... " 3502
Dr. G. B. Kiel..... " 3230
Dr. J. G. A. Gunst..... " 8214
Dr. W. L. Parker..... " 3686
Dr. J. B. Nail..... " 6456
Dr. A. F. Leach..... " 7564
Dr. R. R. Wofford..... " 4980
Dr. C. A. Wilson..... " 9270
Dr. W. B. Whiting..... " 9230
Dr. J. G. Sanstee..... " 3-1471
Dr. P. B. Stokes..... " 3-1527
Dr. Clayton Shirley..... " 3-1182
Dr. P. K. Smith..... " 3-1182
Eva M. Wallace, Supt. " 3-1182
Ryder D. Thorn, Bus. Mgr. " 3-1182

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Texas, March 30. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 500; market steady to weak; quality considered; rail top $10.90, paid for good around 210-pound butchers; part car 185-pound averages $10.60; truck top $10.80; bulk desirable 175 to 250-pound truck hogs, $10.25@10.50; packing sows and pigs, steady; packing sows mostly $8.50@9.25; good feeder pigs, up to $9.00.

Cattle—Receipts 126; today's trade nominal.

Sheep—Receipts 150; market: today's trade nominal.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, March 30. (AP)—Foreign exchange easy.

Great Britain demand 484½; cables 485 9-32; 60-day bills on banks 480.

France demand 3.90 9-16; Italy 5.22½; Belgium 13.87½; Germany 23.68½; Tokyo 44.43; Montreal 99.37½.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, March 30. (AP)—Wool market has been very quiet. Trading limited to small quantities Texas to fill immediate needs. Prices irregular and further declines on all grades of territory wools and most grades in fleece lines. Texas good 12-month wool, the better staple fibre territory original bag wools and Ohio fine Delaines strongly resisted the bearish pressure and remained mostly unchanged from a week ago.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DE SOTO SIX

One 1928 Chrysler "62" Sedan.
One 1929 Pontiac Coupe
Two 1928 Pontiac Coaches
Two 1926 Chevrolet Coupes
One 1927 Dodge Sedan
One 1927 Chevrolet Coupe
One 1927 Star Coach
One 1926 Ford Roadster
One 1926 Ford Touring
One 1926 Chevrolet Touring

"They all bought De Sotos."

Our April clearance sale starts today. The excellent condition of all these cars makes our prices the lowest of any dealer in town.

Cornelison Motor Co.
603-5-7 Scott Ave. Phone 2-0303

OLDSMOBILE

F-1928 Oldsmobile Coupe (4,000 miles, demonstrator)	$875
1927 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe (jump seat)	$600
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe	$525
1926 Oldsmobile four-door Sedan	$500
1926 Oldsmobile Coach	$425
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe	$400
1927 Oakland Coupe	$485
1927 Dodge Coupe (Fast Four)	$425
1926 Dodge Coupe	$350
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$450
1926 Buick Coach (Master)	$475
1927 Buick Sport Touring (Standard)	$475
1926 Dodge Touring	$250
1926 Oldsmobile Touring	$300
1927 Ford Coupe	$225
1926 Ford Touring	$125
1925 Ford Touring	$85

The above cars and others in first class condition, good tires and paint, may be seen on our lot or a call will bring any of them to your door.

WICHITA OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
Open Until 8 p. m.
1010 Scott Phone 8605

Buy With An OK That Counts

All used cars sold by us are guaranteed. Any purchaser not satisfied may return car within THREE DAYS and purchase price of same may be applied on any new or used car on our floor.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet, motor in A-1 mechanical condition, five new tires.....$495

1928 Chevrolet Coach, fully equipped with a trunk, five new tires—at a big reduction.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe, slightly used, good tires, looks and runs like new.....$450

1927 Chevrolet Coupe, five good tires, original paint, bumpers, spare tires, motometer.....$335

1928 Chevrolet Roadster, bumpers, spare tire and motometer, motor in perfect condition, new tires.....$395

1926 Hupmobile Coupe, with jump seat, five good tires.....$395

1927 Ford Coupe, bumpers, motometer, lock wheel, five good tires, original paint.....$235

1925 Ford Coupe, good tires, good paint job, motor in A-1 condition.....$95

1925 Ford Roadster, good tires, motor in good condition....$55

Small Down Payment — Easy Monthly Payments

FOX CHEVROLET CO.
618 Scott Phone 8161

STAGE DIRECTORY

North Texas Coach Co.
From Wichita Falls to Fort Worth
7 TRIPS DAILY
6:15, 8:30, 10:30 a. m., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:00 p. m. Round trip $6.75. Tickets good for 5 days from date of purchase. 25-pound baggage carried free. Macks leave from Bus Union Station, 617 Ohio street. Wichita Falls.

Southern Bus Co., Inc.
Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Bus for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells departs daily, 1:15 p. m. Departs from Union Bus Station, 617 Ohio street. Phone 2-5121.

RENT THOSE VACANT ROOMS
THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS
Phone 4391

The Abbott Stage Line
Wichita Falls, Seymour, Albany, Dickens City, Spur and Lubbock. Leaves Wichita Falls 7:15 a. m., 12 noon, connecting at Seymour for Throckmorton, Woodson, Breckenridge, Albany, Abilene, Haskell, Stamford and Sweetwater; 3:45 p. m.
We appreciate your patronage.
BUS UNION STATION, Phone 6588. E. G. Abbott, manager.

TRAVEL BY BUS, New Schedule, effective July 15, 1928. $3.50, Wichita Falls to Ardmore, Okla. Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Via Petrolia, Byers, Waurika, Kingfisher, Stinson. $5.00, Wichita Falls to Oklahoma City, via Waters, Comanche, Waurika, Duncan. Chickasha and intermediate points. Leaves at 2 p. m., 9 a. m., 1 p. m., 6 p. m. To Duncan only at 6:30 p. m., via Waurika and Comanche. Phone 6588. Bus Union Station.

MARKETS

MOISTURE REPORTS INFLUENCE WHEAT VALUES SATURDAY

CHICAGO, March 30. (AP)—Present and prospective moisture for wheat received chief attention from grain traders today, and at least temporarily the troubles of the stock market were forgotten. During most of the day wheat values eased down but week-end evening-up transactions rallied the market somewhat at the last.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled ½c to ¾c net lower. Corn finished unchanged to 1c higher, with oats varying from ¼c decline to ¼c advance, and provisions unchanged to 15c down.

Both the American Southwest and the Canadian Northwest reported welcome rains, and the official forecast suggested additional downpours spreading widely throughout the entire winter and spring wheat belt. Meanwhile, the Liverpool wheat market instead of responding to Thursday's advance on this side of the Atlantic underwent a setback, and indications were for heavy arrivals at Liverpool, whereas export demand today for wheat from North America was limited.

Excellent shipping demand for corn developed today, shippers' sales here totaled 414,000 bushels the largest amount in some time. The cash corn trading basis here, nevertheless, was easier, being in some cases 1c off. Oats fluctuations were governed mostly by changes in other cereals.

Provisions were in slow demand, notwithstanding that hog values displayed a general upward slant.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
March	1.18¾	1.17½	1.18¼
May	1.21¾	1.20¾	1.21¾
July	1.25¾	1.24¾	1.25¼
Sept.	1.26¾	1.25¾	1.26¼
Corn—			
March	.92¼	.91	.92¼
May	.94¼	.93¾	.94¼
July	.96¼	.95½	.97¼
Sept.	.98¾	.97½	.99¼
Oats—			
March	.44¾	.44¼	.44¾
May	.46¾	.46¼	.46¾
July	.47¾	.47¼	.47¾
Sept.	.44	.43¾	.44
Rye—			
March	1.10	1.07	1.10
May	1.05	1.03¼	1.05
July	1.06	1.04½	1.06
Sept.	1.03¼	1.05½	1.06
Lard—			
March	.....	.....	12.05
April	.....	.....	12.07
May	.....	.....	12.22
July	12.97	12.97	12.85
Sept.	.....	.....	13.90
Ribs—			
May	.....	.....	13.45
July	.....	.....	13.90
Bellies—			
March	.....	.....	14.12
May	.....	.....	14.12
July	14.65	14.60	14.60
Sept.	15.25	15.15	15.15

Classified Display

FURNITURE FOR SALE

RILEY'S SPECIALS

One lot window and door screens, also a few doors less than one-half price.

Big line of new and used bedroom suites, $25 and up.

Refrigerators, both new and used. Bargain in grocer refrigerator.

I have a store full of real bargains. We will buy or trade for your old goods.

E. F. RILEY FURNITURE
Phone 7123 514 Indiana Ave.
Just Out of High Rent District

HOLDERS COMMON STOCK ARKANSAS NATURAL GAS ARE OFFERED NEW ISSUE

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., March 30.—Holders of Arkansas Natural Gas corporation common stock of record April 16 will be given rights to subscribe to class "A" common stock at $4 a share on the basis of one share for each four shares of common stock held.

Class "A" common will have the same rights as the common stock except that it will be non-voting. Warrants will be mailed to stockholders soon after April 16 and must be exercised before the close of business May 16, 1929.

The capital raised from the sale of class "A" common stock will be used by the Arkansas Natural Gas corporation, a Cities Service subsidiary, in connection with the acquisition of additional property, new construction and additions, and for other corporate purposes. Properties of the company serve a wide territory with natural gas—ranging from Shreveport, La., on the south to Little Rock, Ark., on the north—and include gas producing areas, gas pipelines and distribution systems.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES
Prices to Grocers, Cafes

Yams, crate.....$2.25
Texas squash.....2½c
Cabbage.....2½@3c
Colorado onions.....7@7½c
Onion sets, crate.....$3.25@3.50
Mexico Bermuda onions.....6½c
California white onions.....6@6½c
Onions, dozen bunches.....40c
Carrots.....75c
Beets.....75c
Florida pepper.....30c
Potatoes, Idaho white.....$2.00
Texas new potatoes, pound.....5c
Rhubarb.....15c
Radishes, dozen bunches.....75c
Lettuce, dozen bunches.....$1.00
Celery—
California celery, dozen bunches.....$2.00
Crate.....$7.50
Parsnips, dozen.....75c
Turnips and tops.....75c
Mustard greens.....75c
Green peas, pound.....15c
Texas green beans.....20c
Eggplant, pound.....15c
Tomatoes, lug.....$1.50
Cocoanuts, dozen.....$1.00
Sack.....$5.00
Hot peppers.....25c
Cauliflower, pound.....10c
Cucumbers, Florida.....$2.00
Okra, Florida.....20c
Spinach, hamper.....$1.00

FRUITS
Prices to Grocers, Cafes

Bananas, pound.....6½c
Grapefruit, Texas.....$3.50@4.00
Limes, basket.....$1.75
Lemons, box.....$4.00
Oranges, California.....$3.00@3.50
Delicious apples, box.....$4.00@5.00
Jonathan apples, box.....$2.75
Winesap apples, box.....$3.25@3.50
Cranberries.....$4.00@5.00
Texas strawberries, crate.....$6.00
All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, 4 pounds up.....24c
Hens, 4 pounds and under.....21c
Broilers.....30@35c
Fryers.....26c
Cocks.....18c
Turkeys, No. 1.....30c

MILK AND CREAM

No. 1 cream.....44c
Butter.....42@43c
Butterfat (stockholders).....40c
Butterfat.....40c

Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, March 30. (AP)—Wheat—Slightly lower; mills bidding, basis delivered Texas common points: No. 1 ordinary hard milling $1.22½@1.23½; 13 per cent protein $1.23½@1.24½; 14 per cent $1.26½@1.27½; 15 per cent $1.30½@1.31½; 16 per cent $1.33½@1.34½. No. 1 soft red mixed quoted delivered gulf at $1.23½@1.24.

Corn—Basis delivered Texas common points: No. 2 mixed 99c@$1.00; No. 2 white $1.01@1.02; No. 3 yellow $1.04@1.05.

Oats—No. 3 white delivered group one points at 57½@57½c; group 3 one cent higher. No. 2 red delivered Texas common points, 60@61c.

Sorghums—Per hundred pounds delivered Texas common points, No. 2 yellow milo $1.40@1.42; No. 3 white kaffir $1.34@1.36.

Sorghum Heads—Weak, slow. Per ton, sound, dry, good color: Milo $22.00@24.00; kaffir $21.00@22.00.

Cane Seed—Fair demand. Bulk country run red top, per hundred pounds according to type and germination delivered Texas common points $1.60@1.75.

CHICAGO, March 30. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard $1.20½.

Corn—No. 3 mixed 90c; No. 4 mixed 87½@88c.

Oats—No. 2 white 48@49½c; No. 3 white 46@47.

KANSAS CITY, March 30. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark $1.10½@1.22; No. 2 hard $1.10@1.18; No. 2 red $1.23½; May $1.12½; July $1.15¼.

Corn—No. 2 white 84½@84¾c; No. 3 yellow 89½@90; No. 3 mixed 83½@84; May 88½; July 91¾.

Oats—No. 2 white 48c.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, March 30. (AP)—Butter lower; creamery extras 44¾c; standards 44½c; extra firsts 43@43½c; firsts 42½@42c; seconds 43@43½c.

Eggs—Unsettled; extra firsts 28@28½c; firsts 27@27½c; ordinary firsts 26½@26¾c; storage packed extras 29½c; storage packed firsts 29c.

Chicago Cotton Market

CHICAGO, March 30. (AP)—The cotton market here opened from 7 points lower to 3 points higher, but later firmed up, gaining 2 to 12 points, the advance being until the close at top prices for the day. 3 to 17 points net higher, with the distant months showing most of the advance.

Federal Aviator Slain

JUAREZ, Chihuahua, March 30. (AP)—A government airplane was shot down and the pilot killed in a federal air raid on the revolutionary base at Jimenez today, said a dispatch to rebel headquarters here.

Three Hundred Boys and Girls of Northwest Texas Expected Here to Compete in Interscholastic Meets

Approximately 300 school students of Northwest Texas are expected to participate in the annual Interscholastic league meet of district No. 4 to be held here April 11, 12 and 13, Dr. J. W. Cantwell, director general of the meet, announced Saturday.

In addition to Wichita Falls, students of schools in nine counties of this section are expected to compete for prizes. Students from the following counties are expected to be here: Wichita, Clay, Archer, Jack, Wilbarger, Baylor, Young, Montague and Throckmorton.

Thursday, April 11, the tennis tournaments will be held.

The general assembly will be held in the Junior college auditorium at 9 a. m. Friday, April 12. Starting at 9:30 o'clock the senior high school boys and girls declamation and debate conests will be held. The junior boys and girls contests will start at 2 o'clock that afternoon.

Extemporaneous speaking contests will also be held on the afternoon of the second day of the meet. Finals will be held Friday night.

Saturday, April 13, the track and field meet will be held at the Junior college. The following track events will be staged: 120-yard high hurdle, 100-yard dash, 880-yard run, 220-yard low hurdle, 440-yard dash, 220-yard dash, one-mile run and one-mile relay. The following field events will be held: Pole vault, 12-pound shotput, discus throw, running high jump, running broad jump, javelin throw.

Besides Dr. Cantwell those who will be in charge of the meet are: B. M. Dinsmore, Electra, athletics; J. F. Kemp, Seymour, essay writing; G. C. Boswell, Byers, debate; Miss Juanita Kinsey, Wichita Falls, declamation; C. F. Walker, Henrietta, extemporaneous speaking.

Bebb's Flowers are preferred for Easter. Flowerphone 3300.—Adv.

MARRIOTT FUNERAL TO BE IN ELECTRA SUNDAY AFTERNOON

ELECTRA, Texas, March 30.—Funeral services for Eugene F. Marriott, who died here Friday morning after an illness of only a few days, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Francis Catholic church here. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Father William Bender and burial will be in Sacred Heart cemetery in Wichita Falls.

Mr. Marriott had lived in Electra for the past 14 years and was well known in this section. He served overseas in the world war and was a trustee of the local Knights of Columbus lodge.

He is survived by his widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marriott of Wichita Falls; two brothers, J. A. of Terrell and J. W. Marriott of Wichita Falls; and four sisters, Mrs. Edward Schlaffke, Electra; Mrs. J. H. Ossenbeck, Mrs. Mark Tossey and Mrs. J. J. Morgan, all of Wichita Falls.

Skipper Will Sue U. S.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 30. (INS)—Capt. John T. Randall, skipper of the British schooner I'm Alone, sunk by coast guard shellfire off the Louisiana coast, declared today he intended to instruct his attorney, Edwin H. Grace, to take action against the United States government and seek reparation for the sinking of his ship.

HISTORIC OKLAHOMA LEGISLATURE ENDS EXCITING MEETING

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 30. (UP)—The 12th Oklahoma legislature adjourned sine die at noon today.

The end of the session, described as the most turbulent in the history of the state, came after 71 days of investigation of state departments, impeachment and removal of Gov. Henry S. Johnston on a charge of incompetency, impeachment and suspension of three justices of the state supreme court, and a determination to continue a general "house celaning" in Oklahoma state government.

A special sesion will be called within a few weeks to consider needed legislation, Gov. W. J. Holloway informed the legislature before adjournment. More impeachment articles doubtless will be considered at this session, leaders agree.

The "house cleaning" consumed most of the time of the regular session. There were hundreds of bills in the legislature hopper, but they were blocked by consideration of impeachments and investigations. Local bills and amendments to present statutes made up the major contribution of the solons.

A new highway law, a fish and game commission act, and the gas export measure were leaders of new legislation. The appropriation bills toll bridge increases, bus tax laws, and other important measures were held over for consideration at the special session.

During the session just closed there were 42 articles of impeachment voted by the house and accepted by the senate. Eleven of these were against Governor Johnston, and 32 against Chief Justice Charles W. Mason and Justices Fletcher Riley and J. W. Clark.

Johnston was removed upon one charge—that of incompetency. Mason, Clark and Riley will be tried by the senate court after April 15 when they will appear to answer charges against them. The charges against the justices embrace incompetency, corruption, coercion, and unfitness for office.

Rumania Party Dry

BUCHAREST, March 30. (INS)—Rumania will shortly be made partially "dry" with only light wines and beer allowed. The cabinet today approved the health ministry's bill providing for the prohibition of the manufacture of alcohol for beverages and later on the wholesale prohibition of "hard liquor" slivovitz.

Little Theater Members to Meet At Noon Monday

All persons interested in the continuance of the Wichita Falls Little theater have been invited to attend the "ways and means" luncheon scheduled to be held in the Wichita club at noon Monday, according to an announcement made by Baldwin Montgomery, president.

Members of the organization believe that means will be provided for completing the schedule of performances announced for this year and to establish a permanent organization.

A plate luncheon will be served. Reservations can be made by telephoning Mr. Montgomery at 5089 of Mrs. James Bowen, 8364, before 11 a. m. Monday.

BYERS APPROVES SCHOOL BOND ISSUE ON FRIDAY

A school bond issue of $32,000 was approved Friday by voters of Byers, according to information received here Saturday. The bond issue, which was approved by a vote of 148 to 24, will be used to erect an addition to the present high school building.

Plans for the new Byers school addition are now being prepared in the office of Voelcker and Dixon, Wichita Falls architectural firm.

This same firm is also preparing plans for a high school auditorium and gymnasium to be built at Hamlin, Texas. Voters of that town will pass upon a $125,000 bond issue April 13 which will provide funds for the work.

WOMAN, 35, SUES MAN, 70 FOR $20,000 LOVE SALVE

NEW YORK, March 30. (INS)—A woman of 35, Sabina Suker, came into supreme court today and asked $20,000 from Joseph Wilinsky, 70, because, she says, he broke her heart.

She charged him with having promised to marry her on Oct. 12, 1928, but that he later said his three children objected.

Replying to the breach of promise suit, Wilinsky admits the promise, but says it was predicated on the woman's going through an Orthodox marriage and on her dropping her alleged communistic belief.

REBEL AGENT DECLARES DECISIVE BATTLE NEAR

HOUSTON, Texas, March 30. (UP)—Amilcar Zintella, financial agent and special envoy for Gen. J. G. Escobar, rebel commander in chief, said here today that rebel forces, expect to fight the decisive battle of the revolution in less than a week.

The rebel agent said Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, the federal leader, had been trapped and that the deciding battle would be waged in the pass between Escalon and Jimenez, Chihuahua.

CONDENSED OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Wichita Falls, Texas

at Close of Business March 27, 1929

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$ 5,896,054.21
U. S. Bonds Securing Circulation		475,000.00
Stock Federal Reserve Bank		45,000.00
County and Municipal Bonds and Other Securities		498,450.69
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures		355,000.00
Real Estate		43,651.28
U. S. Securities Sold with Repurchase Agreement		250,000.00
Cash on hand, due from banks and U. S. Treasurer	$2,005,015.64	
U. S. Government Securities	1,869,428.71	3,874,444.35
Total		$11,432,600.48

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	231,918.44
Reserved for Texas, Interest, etc.	18,486.52
Circulation	474,997.50
U. S. Securities Sold with Repurchase Agreement	250,000.00
DEPOSITS	8,957,198.02
Total	$11,432,600.48

OFFICERS

R. F. HUFF, Chairman of Board

W. M. McGREGOR, President — CARTER McGREGOR, Vice President
C. E. McCUTCHEN, Vice President — A. M. MILLER, Cashier
FRED M. GATES, Vice President — W. U. McCUTCHEN, Ass't Cashier
W. D. CLINE, Vice President — ROBT. K. FRENCH, Ass't Cashier

DIRECTORS

R. S. ALLEN — R. E. HUFF
E. P. BASS — P. J. LEA
J. M. BLAND — C. E. McCUTCHEN
J. S. BRIDWELL — CARTER McGREGOR
W. D. CLINE — W. M. McGREGOR
W. M. COLEMAN — A. M. MILLER
W. P. FERGUSON — J. T. MONTGOMERY
CHAS. I. FRANCIS — T. B. NOBLE
FRED M. GATES — J. F. O'DONOHOE
T. W. ROBERTS

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Indiana at Eighth St. — Established 1884

Capital and Surplus $1,500,000

Used Automobiles

YES, we want used cars of VALUE and at prices which responsible folks who need transportation, will be willing to pay for them. But not on any other basis.

Dodge Brothers Cars and Trucks at their delivered prices today offer the greatest value obtainable and many of our sales are straight sales—"no trade" involved.

McFall Brothers

Announcing from Station (D-O-G-E)

Phone 4144 — 600 Scott Avenue

Automobile Loans

Refinance—Reduce Your Payments

Furniture—Real Estate—Personal Loans

R. B. MORTON COMPANY

808 Lamar Street — Phone 2-4940

DREAMING OF HOME?

Now that Spring and pretty weather are here, perhaps the time has arrived when you can start making your dreams real. Ask us about a loan for home building or buying. Or if you already own your home, now is a mighty good time to make necessary improvements such as painting, papering, re-roofing, repairs or possibly adding an additional room or two. You can obtain these improvements at a very moderate cost and now is the time to do it.

Our advice and experience are at your disposal. We always stand ready to help you. You will not find a better monthly payment real estate loan. $12.00 per month per thousand on or before 128 months.

We also invite you to investigate our attractive Investment Shares.

Guaranty State Building & Loan Ass'n

900 Lamar — Ground Floor Brown Bldg.



Would It Be An Advantage to You

—to look at your passbook at any time and see the exact amount required to cancel your loan?

North Texas borrowers know the balance due on their loans at all times—a wonderful advantage over the complicated arrangement of most associations. Here you have

—**Full Repayment Privileges**
—**No Fees to Obtain Loan**
—**No Brokerage**
—**No Cash Expense** (the first payment executes the note and starts reducing the principal).
—**The Lowest Rate** on the market (in Wichita Falls $10.50 a month per $1,000 loan repays interest and principal).

We attach no obligation to an interview—come in at 822 Scott and talk it over!

Immediate Inspections — Prompt Closings

North Texas Building and Loan Association

A. H. BRITAIN, Chairman — J. C. MYTINGER, Pres.
A. C. ESTES, Active Vice Pres. and Sec'y

Complete Loan Service

6½ and 7%

City and Farm

Monthly, semi-annual, annual or long term. Taxes and insurance monthly if you like.

Cook Loan & Investment Company

923 Lamar — Phone 2-2552

7% DIVIDENDS GUARANTEED BY TRUST FUND

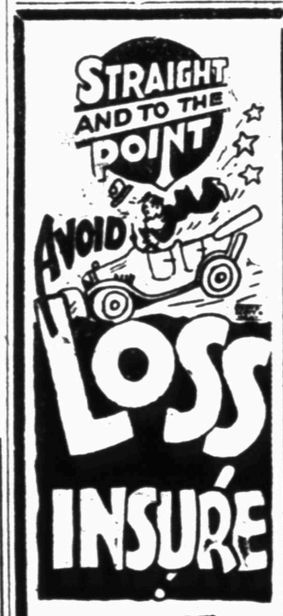
The Resources of this Association have doubled since January 1.

We attribute this growth to the popularity of our definite dividend rates on savings and investments; and to our loan plan of reducing the borrower's interest every month.

Call, phone or write. No obligation on your part.

SOUTHERN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

MARCHMAN HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 2-2552



446-452 Harvey-Snider Bldg. Phone 2-2151

WHY not?

COMPARE OUR LOAN PLANS with OTHERS!

Their attractiveness will improve with each comparison.

"OUR CONTRACT TELLS YOU"

EXACTLY how much the loan will cost.
EXACTLY when the loan will be paid in full.
EXACTLY how much the principal will be reduced with each payment, beginning with the first one.
EXACTLY what the interest rate is.
EXACTNESS means safety—comparison will mean a saving!!

Plan No. 1—10 Years		Plan No. 2—15 Years	
20 Semi-Annual Payments of $68.78	$1,375.60	30 Semi-Annual Payments of $52.68	$1,580.40
Less Original Loan	1,000.00	Less Original Loan	1,000.00
Total Interest Paid for 10 years	$375.60	Total Interest Paid for 15 years	$580.40
Or, for those who wish to pay monthly: 120 Monthly Payments of $11.46	$1,375.20	Or, if paid monthly: 180 Monthly Payments of $8.78	$1,580.40
Less Original Loan	1,000.00	Less Original Loan	1,000.00
Total Interest Paid for 10 years	$375.20	Total Interest Paid for 15 years	$580.40

Chas. R. Daniel

904 Hamilton Building — Phone 2-2412

They Meant Well—

He meant well when he named his wife as executrix of his estate.

And the friends also meant well who persuaded the widow to invest in enterprises that failed.

Too often those who inherit money are led to believe they can increase it more rapidly than did the man who left it.

The estate a man leaves should be regarded as a protection to his family.

You can assure competent management of your estate by making your will and naming this bank as your executor and trustee.

The Booklet, "Safeguarding Your Family's Future," gives information of vital importance on the subject of trust company service. Ask us for a copy.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Company

Capital, Surplus and Profits Over $500,000.00

7% and Safety

Your money invested in this, the largest building and loan association in West Texas, is SAFE in first mortgages, CONVENIENT on 30 days' notice and PROFITABLE at 7%, no fees.

You can also own your home through our monthly payment loan or make repairs on your present home. $500.00 of improvements for only $6.00 a month. Why not paint and repair your house this spring with our help?

Ask for our new booklet, "INVESTMENT SHARES."

Wichita Falls Building and Loan Association

Assets Exceeding $3,800,000.00

N. H. MARTIN, President

J. Willis Talbert, Vice President — D. A. Lundien, Secretary-Treasurer

Ground Floor, Hamilton Building — Telephone Fifty-Fifty

WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



MRS. T. A. HICKS









MRS. GUY C. RALEY



MRS. M. M. ADICKES

(Upper left center) MRS. F. E. McCONNELL



MRS. GEORGE FOX

(Upper center) MRS. GLENN LASKEY



MRS. J. A. RICHOLT

(Upper right center) MRS. C. W. SNIDER

IN THE PICTURES — An event at the Y. W. C. A. last week of interest to local social workers, leaders of civic clubs and religious organizations, was the annual banquet given by the board of directors. Members of the board and women prominent in Y. W. C. A. work include Mrs. T. A. Hicks, cafeteria chairman and head of the banquet committee; Mrs. F. E. McConnell, secretary; Mrs. Glenn Laskey, president; Mrs. C. W. Snider, third vice president; Mrs. Guy C. Raley, membership chairman; Mrs. M. M. Adickes, second vice president; Mrs. George Fox, treasurer, and Mrs. J. A. Richolt, vice president.

All Fools Bridge Tournament Will Be Social Event

An event looked forward to with pleasure by a large number of bridge fans is the tournament to be given at Maskat temple Tuesday afternoon, sponsored by the Daughters of the Nile and the Arabic patrol. Games Tuesday afternoon will be for women and will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Both men and women will play in the evening, with games beginning at 8 p. m. Wednesday evening games will begin again at 8 o'clock and will be for both men and women.

Lovely prizes, donated by local merchants and individuals will be given for high scores, and a grand prize for the highest score made in the series.

Proceeds derived from the event will be used for the orthopedic work of the crippled children hospital of the order, and for the purpose of defraying the expenses of uniformed bodies on the proposed trips to California in June.

There are 80 prizes in all and they are said to be the largest and most expensive collection to ever be offered in a local tournament. They are on display at the Radio Phonograph shop plainly marked and segregated, it is announced.

The grand prize is donated by Emil Hermann and is a painting entitled "Evening Glow," the companion to which sold for $225. This will be given to the individual receiving the highest score in any of the three games.

The rules specify that there is to be no doubling or re-doubling; progress on points (below the line); 100 for progression and 125 for game (in hand).

For reservations phone Maskat temple, No. 3884.

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TRAVEL CLUB MEETS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Travel club met Friday afternoon at the Woman's Forum with Mrs. Homer Lee as leader.

The general subject of study is the literature of Japan. The readings were: "A Wreath of Cloud," Lady Murasaki; "Diaries of Court Ladies of Old Japan," Annie S. Amori and Kochi Dai, and "Japanese Fairy Tales," by Lafcadio Hearn.

A paper on the diary of Lady Murasaki was given by Mrs. Homer Lee; Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin interpreted "The Tale of the Genii," and Mrs. Leslie Humphrey read a paper on Japanese fairy tales, prepared by Mrs. C. H. Clark. Mrs. Q. B. Lee led the discussion on the diaries of Sarashina and Izumi Shikibu.

Mrs. W. P. Killingsworth was made an associate member of the club.

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames J. W. Akin, John T. Bonner, T. M. Conrey, John Caldwell, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, Ola G. Hamlin, J. B. Hatchitt, T. A. Hicks, Leslie Humphrey, Q. B. Lee, John C. McDonald, Guy Rogers, C. L. Shapard, John Thomas, C. C. Will, Homer Lee, W. E. Todd and Miss Nan Duff, who is the guest of Mrs. E. T. Duff.

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MRS. WHITE GIVES PARTY FOR DAUGHTER

Mrs. O. W. White observed the ninth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Aletha with a party and Easter egg hunt at her home on Olden street Friday afternoon. Decorations in keeping with the season were used and the birthday cake was decorated with yellow candles that were used on the birthday cake of the honoree's great grandmother, Mrs. R. A. Walker, on the event of her 75th birthday.

Refreshments were served to Alene Sprinkles, Fay Juliuson, Gertrude Cogdell, Maxine McBee, Aletha White, Clive Norwood, Joe Bob Plunkett, C. R. Frendsley, Leo Smith, Lawrence Weidman, Irene White, Annetta White, and Mesdames J. M. Sprinkles and C. W. Frensley.

Charming Bride-Elect Furnishes Inspiration for Many Delightful Social Affairs of the Past Week

MISS VIRGINIA MILLER, whose marriage to William C. Hogue is announced to take place April 10, has furnished inspiration for some of the most elaborate parties of the past week. An affair of Saturday afternoon proving delightful to a group of friends was the informal buffet luncheon and miscellaneous shower given in her honor at the home of Miss Edna Kay. The table was arranged with a lace cloth and centered with orchip sweet peas and yellow jonquils. Orchid candles in silver holders were at each end. The shower was presented in a clever manner, the gifts being contained in a brief case which was presented to the honoree, who was invited by the hostess to open it and begin work.

Those attending were Mesdames W. P. Ferguson, H. C. Young, W. A. Freear, Ted Krohn, R. K. French, George Dwyer, Jimmy Allred, Darrold Kahn, Bob Mathis, Frank Wood, John Kay Jr., Lloyd Taylor, Melvin Hobbs, R. O. Frame, Cecil Putty, J. A. McPhail, Dick Carpenter, Gertrude Hines Davidson, Jack Grant of Abilene, and Misses Elizabeth and Mildred Miller, Minnie Young, Johnnie Morgan, Margaret Smith, Sadie and Lena Fisher and Lois McGaughey.

Handkerchief Shower

Members of the Modern Study club complimented Miss Miller with a lovely surprise handkerchief shower at the regular meeting held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Wood. Mrs. Dick Carpenter was leader of the lesson and the book, "Old Pybus," by Warwick Deeping, was studied. The leader gave a review of the author's life, and the plot characterization was given by Miss Margaret Smith. Mrs. Bob Mathis gave the valuation and comparison.

Refreshments were served to Miss Miller, Mesdames George Arms, Dick Carpenter, Gertrude Hines Davidson, Bob Mathis, Gose Waggoner, R. O. Frame, H. N. Seevers, J. R. Seitz and Misses Adelle Jarrell, Lucille Smith and Margaret Smith.

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At Hostess day Wednesday at the Forum clubhouse, Mesdames G. B. Smedley and Bernard Martin will be special hostesses, and a novel program is promised by the men, and the Hub Clothiers will give the style show. Reservations may be made with Mrs. A. C. Camp at 3820.

KERRVILLE VISITORS HONOREES AT PARTY

Complimenting Misses Margaret and Lillie Mae Morriss of Kerrville, nieces and house guests of Mrs. G. D. Anderson and other relatives here, Miss Ellen Hooker entertained at bridge Friday evening at her home.

A yellow and orchid color scheme and butterflies was featured in both the decorations and refreshment plate, and the yellow jonquils were given for favors.

In the games Mrs. Ray Hirschi received the high score favor among the women guests and Charles McClure among the men. The gifts were lovely novelty silk handkerchiefs. The guests were remembered with pieces of costume jewelry.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Lillie Haddox, and others present were Misses Lorraine Russell, Macie McClure, Edna Prechel, Mary Hamilton, Eileen Willis, Mildred Mayes, Messrs. and Mesdames Ray Hirschi and George Snow, and Messrs. Bill Kerr, Garth Reed, Harry Gibbs, Charles Williams, Richard Thomason, Charles McClure and Bear.

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Mrs. E. B. Reeves and daughter, Margaret Walton of Quanah, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reeves and other relatives.

ZUNDELOWITZ P.-T. A. BOARD HAS MEET

Mrs. C. P. Warman, assisted by Mrs. Harry ten Brink and Mrs. A. J. Newby, were hostesses to the executive board and sponsors of Zundelowitz P.-T. A. Friday afternoon in Mrs. Warman's home, 1716 Grant street.

After a short business session, Mrs. Harry ten Brink, appearing in the role of educator, burlesqued for the mothers the contract system of education now being widely used.

The highest honor student was H. A. Glass, principal of Zundelowitz, who was given a grade of "A plus" and received as prize for his alertness and precocity under the contract system, an autographed set of Richard Halliburton's works. These books were also autographed by the donors.

Two mothers received the grade "A" in the contract system. Mesdames C. E. Basham and H. O. Newton, and received the letter "Z" which Zundelowitz gives for scholarship.

Mrs. Warman's home was beautifully decorated in flowers of blue and yellow, the P.-T. A. colors; the contracts were printed on yellow and the same color scheme was carried out in the delicious refreshment plate served by Misses Ellen Newby and Grace Warman, daughters of two of the hostesses. Guests were Mesdames C. E. Basham, Harry Strief, H. O. Newton, Harry W. Duren, C. D. Cromer, S. A. Covington, L. C. Miller, C. H. Aldrich, N. B. Chenault, T. H. Lawson, Perry Browning, T. R. Boone, J. C. Mathis, W. C. Krauss, Wm. Huff, G. B. Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Glass and Peggie Marie Glass and Master Karl ten Brink and the hostesses.

D. A. R. MONTHLY MEET TO BE HELD SATURDAY

A regular meeting of the Major Francis Gries chapter, D. A. R., is announced for Saturday, April 6, a luncheon to be held at 12 o'clock noon, at the Forum clubhouse.

Hostesses are to be Mesdames J. P. Waggener, W. H. Sanford, George Truitt, Hugh Weaver, P. A. Welty, D. G. Whitney, S. Y. Ferguson, R. E. Allday.

The program will be given by members of the Children of the American Revolution.

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KINDERGARTEN CLASS HAS EGG HUNT

The kindergarten class of the Pitman Art school had an Easter egg hunt Friday morning at the studio. Readings, games and songs featured the program, after which the children were given baskets, and an egg hunt was enjoyed.

The following were present: Letitia Rose Keith, Helen Louise Loofbouirrow, Mary Sue Murray, Bobby Hays, Bootsie and Ben Bob James, Ray Dell Britton, George William Craig, Martha Lee Edgeman, Constance McWhirter, Mary Ann Puckett, Mary Morris Hayes and Clara Molloy Bates.

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SCHALLER-BOYSE NUPTIALS ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of the marriage of A. A. Schaller and Miss Louise Boyse which took place in Bakersfield, Calif., March 19. The bride was formerly with the Continental Oil company in this city, and Mr. Schaller is with the Standard Oil company in California. Mr. and Mrs. Schaller are at home in Los Angeles.

PEGGY PIEDMONT Says

THERE ARE two seasons of the year which seem to especially belong to the children, Christmas, when the birthday of the Savior is celebrated (and as there is never a little child born into the world whose parents, no matter how poor or humble they may be, do not observe the birthdays of their children), and the other Easter, commemorating the resurrection of our Lord, when all the earth springs and blossoms into gladness and beauty, and when the little folks find an outburst to this gladness and joy in their Easter parties and hunts for eggs the bunnies have hidden for them. So that's why, Kitty, at the approach of this beautiful season I am reminded of the children's Easter festivities.

Several hundred of the younger set will wend their way to Scotland park for the annual egg hunt furnished through the courtesy of a civic club and the park commissioner, while students of the primary departments in every Sunday school in the city enjoyed an egg hunt Saturday afternoon.

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SYMBOLS of Easter—the rabbit, chick, egg and lily, have been used in abundance for decorative purposes at all social events for the past two weeks with probably little thought as to their origin and history. The egg which is the almost universally accepted symbol of Easter, represents the germs of fertility and life, and thus the Resurrection and re-birth of the world in the springtime. Coloring of Easter eggs represents the earth's putting aside her white mantle of snow to take on the bright hues of spring, though red and gilded ones have the special significance of representing Christ's blood.

The rabbit or hare has a more involved geneology originating in Egypt. There the hare was associated with the moon with which the Easter season is also associated, and this mutual connection of Easter and the hare with the moon brought about the somewhat far-fetched relationship between Easter and the hare. Easter and the moon are associated because of the fact that the date of Easter is set for the first Sunday after the full moon which comes after March 21. Easter and the hare are associated because the hare, which is supposed never to close its eyes is like the moon, which is the all-seeing eye of the sky.

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THE lily stands for purity and light, and the chick, like the egg,

(Turn to Page 5, Column 3)

MISS ELIZABETH OWEN HONOREE AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. T. M. Stroud and Mrs. George T. Henderson entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon Saturday at noon at the home of Mrs. Henderson on Taft street complimenting their neice, Miss Elizabeth Owen of Commerce.

Easter suggestions were carried out in the flowers, centerpiece and place cards.

Covers were laid for Misses Eloise Hawkins, Geneva Taylor, Catherine Minter, Lida Lee, Jane Adams, Clara Elizabeth Howell, Martha Johnson and the honoree.

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UNITY JUNIOR CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. BONNER

Mrs. J. H. S. Bonner was hostess to the Unity Junior club at its regular weekly meeting. "Modern Southern Literature" was the subject for study and Mrs. J. L. Jackson Jr., was leader for the afternoon with Mesdames F. J. Elbert and J. H. White assistants.

After the program, a lovely salad plate was served to Mesdames W. S. Abbott, J. H. Barnard, J. M. Bonner, C. W. Cahoon, C. E. Clough, J. P. Coleman, F. J. Elbert, C. L. Francis, G. W. Gutzman, J. L. Jackson Jr., W. U. McCutcheon, A. M. Miller, R. M. Myers, S. S. Staley, L. R. Stringer, J. H. White and Mrs. Middleton Gray of St. Louis and Mrs. Alfred Booth of Chicago.

MRS. SHAW HOSTESS TO TWENTIETH CENTURY

Mrs. B. J. Shaw was hostess to the Twentieth Century club on Friday afternoon at an interesting meeting. The subject for study was "Music and Art." After the roll call, the biography studied was that of a Texas composer, David Guion. Mrs. E. H. Eddleman directed a musical program, including a piano solo by Maurine Parnell and one by Dorothy Lee Taylor and a talk on "Art in the Home," by Mrs. Luther Hoffman. Mrs. E. B. Lehrack was leader in the afternoon study.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to Mesdames D. H. Allday, Walter Bachman, J. D. Bright, Roy I. Carter, E. S. Drummond, E. H. Eddleman, A. B. Lipscomb, E. B. Lehrack, R. B. Parker, J. D. Parnell, B. J. Shaw, F. P. Warren, H. B. Gilbert, Oscar Albritton, Drummond, Scott, Luther Hoffman and Misses Maurine Parnell and Dorothy Lee Taylor.

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ZUNDELOWITZ P.-T. A ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

April meeting for Zundelowitz P.-T. A. will be held on Tuesday at 2:45 p. m., in the school auditorium. The subject for the afternoon will be "Know What the School Has Done for Your Child." An address will be given by H. A. Glass, principal on "What the School Has Endeavored to Do"; exhibit, Spanish department; delegate's report of 13th district convention, Mrs. H. J. Strief; singsong led by Mrs. Fred Barron; devotional, Mrs. W. W. Silk; round table discussion. All members and friends are cordially invited.

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REAGAN JUNIOR HIGH P.-T. A. WILL MEET

A meeting of the Reagan Junior High P.-T. A. will be held at the school Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The program will be opened with a song by the Boys and Girls Glee club, directed by Miss Minnie T. Baker; devotionals will be given by the Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor of the Highland Heights Christian church. A report of the 13th district P.-T. A. convention recently held at Vernon will be given by Mrs. Paul Barnett, assisted by Mrs. John M. Fox, and there will be an election of officers.

Easter Visitors Entertained at Party Saturday

Complimenting Miss Melba Jordan, student at Lindenwood, St. Charles, Mo., and Miss Louise Haney, student at C. I. A., who are home for the Easter holidays, Miss Eunice Jenkins entertained with a lovely appointed bridge party at her home, 2002 Eleventh street, Saturday afternoon. The reception suite was decorated for the occasion in apple blossoms and violets, and seven tables were arranged for the games.

The honor guests were remembered with novelty dance handkerchiefs, and costume jewelry was given for the first prize. Sachets were awarded for second high.

Refreshments were served to Misses Jordon, Haney, Adelyn McGregor, Elizabeth Gilbert, Brunhilde Holmgren, Mary Louise Stanley, Peggy Walker, Bernice Colly, Catherine Michaelias, Katherine Ashford, Catherine Douglas, Jessie Lucile Raley, Mary Moore Brown, Bernice Shell, Mary Beth Sharpe, Mary Frances Ray, Nanny Mae Snoddy, Dee Ruth Coffey, Madie Rae Thornton, Dorothy Jameson, Mozelle Hodge, Jewel Newman, Evelyn Hope Trimble of Houston, Fern Summers, Sybil Wylie, Alice Hartman, Marjorie Wilhite, Mary Elizabeth Hill, Josephine Russell, Hallie Broday, Margaret Ledbetter, Fay Guthrie and Mesdames J. C. Ard and Ross Holsted.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. J. Jenkins.

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Washingtonians Are Interested In Change of Real Estate and Sale of Famous Old Home Place

By GEORGIANA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Old Washingtonians look with considerable interest on real estate trends in the capital. It is intriguing to watch the next section to be "taken up" by this or that stratum of society.

One favored spot falls into decay and is revived as the years pass, while others go through similar evolutions.

Just now the craze seems to be for "the old." Society en masse for the last couple of years has been reviving, one by one, the spacious and historic homes in old Georgetown. Among the newcomers to that section are two of the new congresswomen, Mrs. Ruth Pratt of New York and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick of Illinois.

Capitol hill, too, is undergoing a distinct renaissance. The city fathers meant that lovely section to be the most glorious of the entire city; but somehow the town grew in the opposite direction and of late the few old mansions around the capitol have rather gone to pieces.

This particular bit of territory has its chief appeal, naturally enough, for congressional folk because of its nearness to the center of the nation's lawmaking activities. Congress halls and the Methodist building nearby have for some time now been apartment meccas for senators and representatives.

But it was Senator and Mrs. Porter H. Dale of Vermont who really started the drive on old houses in the neighborhood. The charm of the Dale house, so far away from the elaborate homes of most of the senate's members, is well known. Among other features, it boasts a beautiful door and a double stairway which together are rated as one of Washington's architectural gems.

Senator and Mrs. Heenrik Shipstead of Minnesota also have a house on the hill, and now Senator Hiram Johnson of California announces that he and his wife have purchased a house in Maryland avenue northeast.

For years the Johnsons have been living at Calvert Manor, a fine colonial residence at Riverdale, Md., which they restored with loving care. But their lease ran out this month and the property was bought by Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkansas, the Caraways virtually forcing the Johnsons out. Thereby was recorded a "senatorial incident."

The Caraways, however, soon are to give up their house, built in 1772 by Lord Baltimore for his daughter. The property was purchased this week by the national woman's party as its new headquarters, possession to be had in May.

In this same capitol section is the old brick capitol, a series of three brick buildings recently purchased by the government as a site for the new supreme court building.

The building was owned and occupied by the national woman's party, having been given it by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. The party did not want to move from the section and is looking around for another location close under the great dome of the capitol.

If congress is settling around its own halls, the drift of the diplomatic is more and more toward fashionable Massachusetts avenue.

Not so many years ago, little Mrs. John B. Henderson, who is rated generally as the "best business man in Washington," succeeded in inducing foreign envoys on the search for homes to come out to Sixteenth street and build near her own marvelous "Boundary castle."

The little lady—the widow of a widely known Missouri senator—sold the land to these envoys and has quite a collection of embassies and legations right at her front door. These include the French, Italian, Spanish, Cuban and Mexican embassies—veritable embassy row.

The present diplomatic trend toward Massachusetts avenue is also being engineered by the fair sex, this time by two redoubtable society matrons who have turned "realtors." They are Mrs. Claude Mayo, whose husband is a navy commander, and Mrs. Henry Price Wright, wife of a business man.

This charming pair of ladies is building the Austrian legation beyond Sheridan circle and has "signed up" to erect a splendid new home for the Dominian republic on Massachusetts.

These will be added to the already long list of embassies and legations that line this imposing avenue—the Chilean, the Hungarian, the Swedish, the Rumanian, the Egyptian, the Colombian, the Czecho-Slovakian, the Greek, all near Sheridan circle, and the Canadian, Belgin, German, Japanese and Turkish, a little nearer town.

And to these again is added the great new British embassy which is even now going up on this same wide thoroughfare.

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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. Mrs. C. W. Beavers will lead the devotional; "The Year Book of Prayer," Mrs. Emma Goff.

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The Lucy Hansell Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. H. S. Bonner, 1506 Hayes.

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The Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumni association will sponsor a benefit bridge tournament at Ye Olde French Inn Tuesday afternoon and evening. Games will begin at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Reservations may be made with Miss Anabel Couper at 6570 and with Mrs. Raymond Myers at 9027.

◇

Woman's Council of First Christian church meets in basement of church Monday evening at 2:30 o'clock. Open meeting and all women of the church and their husbands invited. Mrs. J. Lem Keevil's and Mrs. Floyd A. Bash's divisions will be hostesses.

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Glenna Miller, Rose Marie Tickell and Lena Derzaph will be special hostesses at the Business and Professional Women's club Easter dance at Camp Noble Monday evening. An interesting and entertaining surprise will be presented between dances. Gordon Shay and his Play Boys will furnish the music.

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Members of the Rebekah lodge No. 236 will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Roll call will be responded to with the dates on which members joined the order, and delegates to the recent grand lodge convention will give reports, it is announced.

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An all day meeting of the First Baptist W. M. S. will be held at the church Monday. Luncheon will be served by circle seven, and members of circle eight will furnish the program.

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DURLAND GROVE HAS REGULAR MEETING

Durland grove, 1487 met at the Eagles hall Friday afternoon in a business session when plans were completed for the social meeting to be held next Friday evening and also for the all-day meeting and benefit chicken dinner to be served on that day. Members of the W. O. W. are especially invited to attend this dinner, it is announced.

Mesdames Charles Fuhs, Louella Acres, Clara Griffin and Lena Fowler were accepted for membership in the lodge and a note of thanks was read from Mrs. Alwina Prang for courtesies shown her by the order during her recent illness. Practice work was done by drill teams of Durland grove 1487 and by Wilson grove 1751.

The most fun offered the public for a dime is a wavy automobile track known as the Ocean Wave. Wichita now has one four miles out Henrietta road. Drive out and try it once. A pleasant surprise awaits you.—Adv.

STANLEY RAUB PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

A group of the pupils of Stanley M. Raub, violinist, appeared in recital at the studio, 1801 Elizabeth, Friday evening in the sixth of a series of monthly recitals. The program was given as follows:

Gypsy Prince ..... Severn
Henry Cline
You Can't Fool Me ..... Bostelman
Frank Farley
Old Black Joe ..... Foster
Elizabeth Perkins
Gavotte from Mignon ..... Thomas
Halbert Jarrott
Album Leaf ..... Wagner
Mary Ann Walker
Country Dance ..... Heins
Mary Ellen Shaw
Il Trovatore Fantasie ..... Verdi
Noreta Sims
Salut d'Amour ..... Elgar
Esther Hager
Orientale ..... Cui
Mildred Murrell
Anitra's Dance ..... Grieg
Barbara Martin
Miserere from Il Trovatore ..... Verdi
Loraine Mathis
Ave Maria ..... Schubert-Wilhelmj
Thelma Norvell

The following persons played accompaniments: Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, Mrs. Otto Lambert, Lois Earle Shaw, Ruth Hager, Anna Belle Farley and Mrs. J. C. Mathis.

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B. N. of A. CAMP HAS ALL DAY MEETING

An all day meeting was held in the I. O. O. F. hall by the Royal Neighbors of America on Thursday. During lunch hour, "Rock Me to Sleep in My Old Rocking Chair," was sung by Mabel Florence Lindsey and Dr. Joanna Campbell gave a reading.

Mrs. Belle Brown introduced Mrs. Hardesty-McNeely, who was elected delegate from the state to the supreme camp R. N. of A., which convenes in Minneapolis, May 22. Mrs. Susie E. Boone, in behalf of the camp, presented Mrs. Hardesty-McNeely with a handsome Gladstone bag, in appreciation of the honor conferred upon her. Mrs. Belle Brown presented for the local camp also a box which held a gift from each member in honor of Mrs. Hardesty-McNeely's birthday.

The pep squad drill team sung several songs and Mrs. Hardesty-McNeely thanked the camp, special members and the drill team for the fine cooperation during the state convention held in Dallas recently.

Mrs. Suda Autrey of Electra, state recorder-receiver of the camp, gave the state convention report.

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BUSINESS GIRLS' CIRCLE HAS MEETING FRIDAY

Mrs. J. E. H. Railey was hostess to the Business Girls' circle of the First Southern Presbyterian church at her home, 1923 Eighth street, Friday evening in the regular monthly dinner of the organization.

Mrs. Gaines B. Hall led the Bible lesson on Isaiah and Miss Judith Mann read a paper on "Renaissance Art." Those present included Misses Mary Denny, Lessye Tackett, Stripling, Bertha Janes Somerville, Sara Sue Denny, Marie Blumhoff, Mary Sutherland, Mattilyn Wilson, Myra Biggerstaff, Eleanor Fleming, Mesdames Frank Dixon, J. E. Hall, Gaines B. Hall, R. G. Fletcher, J. T. Carter and J. E. H. Railey.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday

Wichita club dance from 9 to 1 a. m. Affair to be in nature of night club.

Meeting of the First Presbyterian W. M. S. at 3 p. m. at the church.

Business meeting of the First Methodist W. M. S. at 11:30 a. m. and luncheon at 1 p. m. served by circle three. Business session and study program in afternoon.

Committees for the Blue Bird P.-T. A. City council luncheon to meet at 9:30 a. m. at home of Mrs. T. H. Lawson.

Meeting of the Sam Houston Pre-School Study club at home of Mrs. C. E. Martin, 3009 York street at 9 a. m.

Lucy Hansell Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church meets with Mrs. J. H. S. Bonner at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. R. Elliott, joint hostess.

Ladies' Aid society of the Grace Methodist church meets at 2:30 p. m. at the church.

Meeting of the Council of Jewish Women at 2:30 p. m. at the Temple Israel.

Meeting of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. at the church.

First Christian Woman's council holds open meeting at the church, evening.

Sacred Heart Altar society meets with Mrs. J. L. McMahon, 2020 Avondale, Country Club estates at 3 p. m.

Adams Street Methodist W. M. S. meets at the church at 11 a. m. for all day session.

Highland Heights Baptist W. M. S. will hold all-day meeting at the church beginning at 10 a. m.

Business and Professional Women's club will give Easter dance at Camp Noble, evening.

Tuesday

Arabic patrol and Daughters of the Nile to sponsor All Fools Bridge tournament at Maskat temple, afternoon and evening.

No Trump Bridge club meets with Mrs. J. W. James, 2111 Taft street at 2 p. m.

Meeting of the executive board of the Austin school with Mrs. R. A. Lincoln, 1601 Twelfth street, at 9:30 p. m.

Zundelowitz P.-T. A. meets at the school at 2:45 p. m.

Meeting of the Wee-Chee-Tah chapter Delphian society at 10 a. m. in the sun room at the Country club.

City View P.-T. A. meets at 7:30 p. m. at the school. Program on "Citizenship."

Wednesday

Arabic patrol and Daughters of the Nile sponsor bridge tournament at Maskat temple, evening.

Mrs. Ray Puckett hostess to the New Century Junior club, afternoon.

Mrs. J. C. Patterson, 1307 Grace street, hostess to Wee-Chee-Tah Bridge club, afternoon.

Hostess day at the Forum clubhouse.

Meeting of the Austin P.-T. A. in the auditorium of the school at 3 p. m.

Rebekah lodge, 236, meets at the Odd Fellows hall at 8 p. m.

Unity Juniors meet with Mrs. J. H. White, afternoon.

Meeting of the Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A. at the school at 3 p. m.

Wednesday Study club meets at the Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Thursday

Meeting of the Mayflower Embroidery club with Mrs. M. L. Langford, 2116 Yale, afternoon.

Musicians' club original program at the Episcopal parish house at 10 a. m.

Century club meets with Miss Gene Nelson, 1102 Monroe street at 3 p. m.

Graduate nurses will sponsor a benefit dance at the Olde French Inn, evening.

Friday

Ladies' Aid society of the Grace Methodist church will serve a chicken dinner at the church from 11 to 1 o'clock.

Meeting of the Twentieth Century club with Mrs. E. A. Drummond, afternoon.

Travel club meets at the Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Saturday

Group two of the Lone Star chapter, Children of the Confederacy, will meet at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. P. Tarry, 3000 Tenth street.

Meeting of the Major Francis Grice chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Forum clubhouse. Luncheon and program.

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Corpus Christi Chosen

FORT WORTH, March 30. (AP)—Corpus Christi will entertain the Southwestern Ice Manufacturers association next year, the 1929 convention decided today. El Paso, Laredo and Abilene were other bidders.

MUSICIANS CLUB TO GIVE ORIGINAL PROGRAM

Members of the Musicians' club will give an original program at the Episcopal parish house Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Miss Mathilde Donnell will play a violin composition written by Ethel Allen Nelson; Mrs. J. E. Hall will sing two numbers written by Mrs. T. B. Greenwood; Mrs. Mahaffey will sing a song written by Mr. Mahaffey; Mrs. Fred Sharpe will play her own violin composition; Mesdames Wayne Holmes and Mrs. Mahaffey will sing songs written by Mrs. W. L. Underwood, and Mrs. Kenneth Bebb will sing a song written by Mrs. Edwin Bebb.

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STUDENTS PRESENT RECITAL THURSDAY

The Fleming Piano and Expression school presented pupils in recital Thursday evening at Grant Street Methodist church. The program follows:

Chorus, "Voices of the Woods," Dorothy Gothard, Wanda Highsmith, Hera Hill, Varnell Cope and Treva Wallander; reading, "A Welcome," Marcella Mae Wyman; reading, "Who's Afraid," Wendell Ward Adams; piano, "Mocking Bird," Hera Hill and Wanda Highsmith; monolog, "A Homesick Flower," Lulu Montrey Black; reading, "The Bird," Emma Lou O'Neal; piano, "The Shepherd Boy," Jack Munden; costume monolog, "Mother Nature," Vernelle Cope; song, "The Cuckoo," Emma Lou O'Neal, Marcella Mae Wyman and Lula Montrey Black; piano, "Flying Leaves" and "Frolic of the Frogs," Wanda Highsmith; reading, "Don't," Willie Mae Adams; reading, "He Didn't," Marcella Mae Wyman; costume dialog, "Too Many Changes," Emma Lou O'Neal and Lulu Montrey Black; reading, "Comin' Thru' the Rye," Dorothy Gothard; piano, "Maiden's Dream," pantomime reading, "Easter Lilies," Treva Wallander.

Camp Fire Girls Make Plans for Outing in August

As in all seven years, except 1928, the 1929 summer camp for Wichita Falls district Camp Fire Girls will be held at Craterville, Okla., from Aug. 3 to 17, with Miss Mary E. McIlheran, local executive, director. Plans are already under way for the completion of the staff which will include head councillors in swimming, handcraft, nature lore, games and stunts and camp craft.

A camp saving fund has been worked out whereby Camp Fire Girls may save their dimes from now until August and have their fees paid before camping time. Through the courtesy of the Wichita State bank the local headquarters have been furnished with duplicate cards which are ruled off into 80 squares. Each girl who starts her saving account has a set of cards—one for herself and one in local headquarters file. Each dime she deposits with local headquarters gives her one punch. When her card is "punched out" her fee for one week will be paid. In case she has not saved the entire $8.00 she may pay the balance before leaving for camp. Her card is her receipt for the amount paid into her fund.

Letters are being mailed from the local headquarters urging parents to send their daughters to camp and to encourage them to help the girls take advantage of the camp thrift saving fund.

Girls who keep the Camp Fire Girls thrift chart will find this a splendid way to save 10 per cent of their allowances for some definite purpose.

Jean Worley, member of the Wokanna group of Zundelowitz Junior High is the first Camp Fire Girl to start her camp saving fund.

ACE HIGH BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINS HUSBANDS

Complimenting their husbands and naming as honor guests Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cocke, who are leaving soon for Houston to make their home, members of the Ace High Bridge club entertained with an Easter party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Robertson. Assistant hostesses were Mesdames H. W. Jagers, Lela Herndon and Paul D. Sullivan.

In the games, high scores were won by Mrs. G. O. Loughridge and Paul D. Sullivan; second high by Mrs. Charles Morgan and L. D. Townsend, and Mrs. D. W. Power received the consolation prize. Mr. and Mrs. Cocke were presented a gift from the club.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. T. S. Masterson of Smithville, Mrs. Lela Herndon, Mr. Ray Mercer, Messrs. and Mesdames Schey Lloyd, C. F. Watson, Charles Morgan, J. I. Burt, J. A. Culberson, H. W. Jagers, A. M. Hickman, A. M. Hutchins, G. O. Loughridge, F. F. Robertson, Paul D. Sullivan, L. D. Townsend, D. W. Power and R. R. Cocke.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN MACK EDWARDS

Mrs. M. M. Edwards, 1308 North Fifth street gave a birthday party in honor of her small son's birthday, Saturday, when Mack Edwards was 7 years old.

Following the games, refreshments were served to James Edwards, Roy Ragsdale, Durwain Estep, Melton Teague, Myrtle Nelson, Janice Teague, Bobbie Estep, Billie Estep, Dorothy Underwood and Juanita Stonecipher.

Informal Dance
Nurses' Relief Fund
AT YE OLDE FRENCH INN
April 4th
Admission $1.50
Hours: 9 to 12

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN

There is no Substitute for ICE.

I DON'T know of anything so welcome as this spring weather unless it is the friendly ice service of the Wichita Ice Company. Of course, that is one thing that makes the weather so enjoyable. No worry from food spoilage, plenty of ice on a minute's notice, and at the times you want ice most! Ice is never out-of-order.

Ring 3101 and ask some one at the Wichita Ice Company to have the red and white wagon stop and leave you a window card. Use this card for a servant. Leave it in the window and let it order pure, clear ice for you every day.

JOZA DICKSON'S new line of costume jewelry is proving most popular. You'll like it too.



I'M SURE you would enjoy seeing these two interesting groups of new slippers at the Orchid Shop just as much as I did.

These kid pumps in blue, pink, yellow, green, or beige, are selling like hot cakes for 10.00.

As fine a slipper as anyone could wish for is featured in the 14.50 group which includes purple, slate blue or green kid . . . or water snake. These are regent pumps and they are rating a hundred plus at style reviews.



NOW that you have that new Victor portable from Nunn Electric Company that I suggested last Sunday, I want you to order Gene Austin's new record. Just dial 8118, Nunn Electric will deliver it.

Victor record No. 21893 A and B.

Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine, sung by Gene Austin.

That's What I Call Heaven, Tenor with orchestra.

NO SPRING wardrobe is complete without an ensemble, be it silk, cotton or light weight wool.

Orchid Shop is showing some darling ensembles in chiffon, georgette combination, flat crepes and heavier materials. Print and pastel combinations.

THE opening of the treasure chest in Noble-Little's window was such big news I should like to write it as the scoop it deserves to be.

"General Electric" presents first all-steel refrigerator.

Marks greatest improvement in household refrigerator cabinets in 30 years.

When the General Electric company engineers completed their task of developing and perfecting the hermetically sealed General Electric refrigerating unit, they did not stop there.

They immediately set out to produce a refrigerator cabinet that would be a match for the "years ahead" unit. They have now designed and built the first all-steel refrigerator cabinet, the greatest improvement made during the past 30 years in the design and construction of household cabinets.

According to Mr. McSweenay, at Noble-Little's, General Electric distributors, the General Electric manufacturing experts had an equally important and difficult task after the design of the cabinet had been perfected. They had to design and build the giant presses which were to cut the steel, bend it into shape and weld together the molded forms. They have made a large investment in special machinery but have achieved their purpose. That purpose was, by mass production, to build the best refrigerator ever produced and offer it to the small families of America at a price easily within their reach. Never before has a single refrigerator model been built in such large quantities or by such efficient or economical methods.

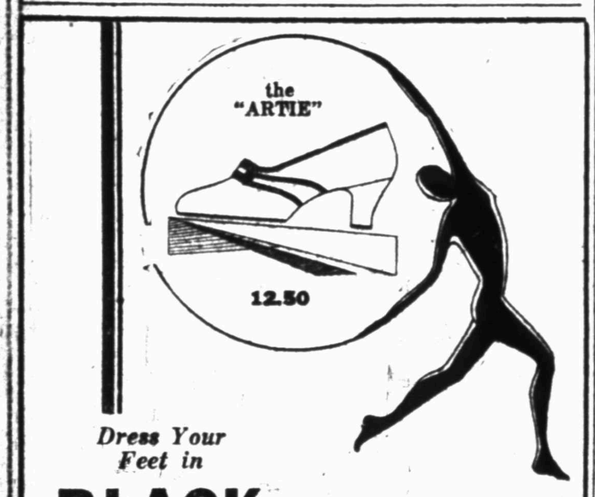
"Proper preservation of perishable foods is vital to the health of the nation," he said. "This first all-steel refrigerator makes such refrigeration possible in every home, both by its efficiency and its price.

"Many tests were made to determine the sturdiness of all-steel cabinets. One of special interest was having the door of one of the cabinets opened and closed by machinery. It was slammed shut 300,000 times without injury to the door, the hinges or the door latch. The doors on these cabinets close tightly with a slight push by arm or knee. It is not necessary to use the hands to make sure that it is closed. All of the hardware is machine bolted right into the steel body. The shelves are sturdy and will not sag, and the legs are equipped with gliders to protect the linoleum. This all-steel refrigerator has been called the refrigerator of the future because of the years ahead construction."

I FIND the adorable little wooden beads and wooden trimmed bags that Paris is crazy over, at P. B. M.'s.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)



Dress Your Feet in

BLACK MATT KID

(Also called Satin Kid)

With that soft, smooth, refined glossiness of finish, so much in demand in smart footwear. Ten new styles in pumps, straps and step-ins, on spike, box or hi-lo heels, make selection easy. Prices range from ten to fifteen dollars.

(Sketched) The "ARTIE," smart black matt kid opera type pump with gun metal asteriae trim and tailored jet and silver buckle.

Twelve-Fifty

Slipper Shop
Street Floor

The Orchid Shop
806 INDIANA AVE.

THE MIRROR OF THE MODE



—Photo by Story

Keeping up with Palm Beach is just a matter of keeping up with P. B. M.'s. Other sport ensembles in our windows today and in our store, which of course come up to exacting P. B. M. fashion and quality requirements, prove this.

PALM BEACH MODES FOR WICHITA FASHIONABLES

MISS ELIZABETH LANGFORD

. . . Vice President of both Junior Forum and Girl Reserves of Junior College, proves adaptability of Shantung for sports wear. Costume pictured is eggshell Shantung with sleeveless yellow crepe blouse (49.75) Jacket facings match. Yoke, two-button jacket with patch pockets. Elegant simplicity of white Debway felt (12.50) with straw trim brushing crown like a bird's wing . . . white suede pullon gloves by Chanut (4.98) . . . eggshell shoe calf bag (14.50) . . . kid slippers with proper heel for subdeb (11.75) . . . lend chic to ensemble.



Individual Sports Things Made From

SHANTUNG

Butterick patterns embody Paris principles of design. Shantung has proven its popularity at leading resorts. What a happy combination for home sewing!

Printed 40-inch 2.98
Printed 36-inch 1.98
Solid Colors, 40-inch 2.50

P. B. M. Co.

P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

SIDE LIGHTS ON PTA CONVENTION HELD AT VERNON

By MRS. JOHN M. FOX

Harry Hines, one of the principal speakers at the Wednesday night session of the 13th district P.-T. A. convention held at Vernon, has consented to broadcast the substance of his address over KGKO radio station on his regular Sunday afternoon layman's program in order that those who were not fortunate enough to hear his talk, will be able to tune in on it at that time. His subject will be "The Training of Youth for Citizenship."

Mrs. Frank B. Creighton was presented with a handsome gavel and block which she accepted for 13th district, from Mrs. T. H. Lawson of Wichita Falls. The gift was made in memory of Richard, young son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lawson, who died here recently.

Miss Mary Sutherland brought a helpful message to mothers in her talk on "Nutrition" at the convention Thursday morning.

Wichita Falls City Council P.-T. A.'s presented Mrs. Creighton with a corsage of flowers at the Thursday morning session, in appreciation of the inspiration which her work for the district has been to the local presidents in this city.

Electra extended an invitation to 13th district to be guests of that city at the second annual convention of the P.-T. A. in 1930. Mrs. Jack Moseley, president of the city council, represented the workers in Electra.

Mrs. John M. Fox made the presentation speech at the state and district officers' banquet held Tuesday, when a silver vase filled with roses was given Mrs. Creighton by the officers of her executive board, at Yamparika club house.

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT NEWS

The 13th district Parent-Teachers association's annual convention which met at Vernon Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week has passed into history, but the deep impressions made upon those attending by the splendid educational features heard in every session will always remain. It was a most satisfactory and successful convention.

In spite of adverse weather conditions, enthusiasm ran high, every delegate and visitor was eager for information, and received constructive help which they have carried home to their locals in rural sections, cities and towns over the district.

Six state officers, including Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith, president, were in attendance, each making splendid addresses, of inestimable aid in bringing the scope of the work before the assembly.

Too much cannot be said for the splendid cooperation and hospitality shown by the workers in Vernon. The comfort, entertainment and consideration of the visitors seemed paramount in the minds of the different committees, and the smallest details were looked after.

Ten life memberships were pledged on Wednesday, one by the Wichita City Council of Wichita Falls, one by the Vernon City Council, five from the school P.-T. A.'s in the city of Electra, one from Knox City council, with several others over the district.

The sectional meetings were in charge of Mrs. H. B. Grace, state chairman of pre-school child circles, public welfare section meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ira L. Cain, state juvenile protection chairman. Humane education meeting was in charge of Mrs. Emanuel Toomin, state chairman, and publicity classes were led by Mrs. John M. Fox, district publicity chairman. These especial meetings gave much valuable information to delegates along their several lines of work.

Much interest was shown in the 10 publicity scrap books which were on exhibition in the literature room at the First Baptist church in which the convention was held. Eight well constructed books had been made from the following locals: City View school (rural), Austin, Sam Houston, Crocket, Reagan, Junior College and High school, all from Wichita Falls, and from Henrietta and Burkburnett P.-T. A.'s. The 13th district and Wilbarger county also sent scrap books, but these were exempt from the contest for state and national honors.

The scrap books were judged Wednesday morning by a committee consisting of R. H. Nichols, editor of the Vernon-Record; Grady Shipp, secretary of Vernon Chamber of Commerce; Miss Ethel Morgan, Wilbarger county supervisor; Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, president of 13th district, and Mrs. John M. Fox, publicity chairman.

Austin, Sam Houston and Reagan Junior High P.-T. A. scrap books each received a grade of 100 per cent. These wil be sent to state publicity chairman who will select one to be exhibited at National Congress of Parents and Teachers convention to convene in Washington in April. The winning book will receive a gold star.

City View rural school received the next highest grade, 98 per cent with honorable mention by the committee and a further recommendation that rural school P.-T. A. publicity scrap books should be placed in an individual contest for honors in which city schools would not compete. Mrs. W. T. Johnson is publicity chairman for this school's P.-T. A. which has only 51 members so far. Crockett school P.-T. A. received a grade of 85 per cent, and Junior College and High school P.-T. A. received a grade of 75 per cent. Henrietta school P.-T. A. had a grade of 70 per cent. Burkburnett P.-T. A. book received a grade of 80 per cent. All were commendable and an inspiration to others because of the effort put forth to give publicity to their school association and were much appreciated.

AUSTIN P.-T. A.

Austin school Parent-Teacher association will present an interesting program for both mothers and teachers on Wednesday afternoon, April 3. The subject for discussion is "Play and the Child," which is a forerunner of the May health program.

Mrs. Reine Griffin, who conducts a kindergarten in the Austin district, will talk on the subject, "Play is Serious."

Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, president of the 13th district P.-T. A., has for discussion, "Play Trains for Life."

A special feature of the program is music by the junior and senior girls' chorus, directed by Miss Frances Smith. The devotional will be the congress prayer in unison. This prayer is to be found in the front of the year book.

Mrs. J. T. Ostsen, chairman of the health committee has been asked to give a report of the district convention. Following this, the officers for the coming year will be elected.

Hostesses for the occasion are Mesdames J. L. Fooshee, O'Neal Taylor and R. T. Sloan.

An executive board meeting will be held Tuesday morning, April second, at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. R. A. Lincoln, 1601 Twelfth street. All officers and sponsors are urged to be present to aid in preparation for the election of officers, to be held in connection with the regular meeting.

Austin school P.-T. A. again has the honor of having one of the three 100 per cent publicity scrap books displayed at the convention in Vernon. This book received much favorable comment at the convention. Next week, this book, together with the scrap books from Reagan and Sam Houston schools, will be sent to Austin to be compared with other scrap books from the entire state. If it is judged one of the best it will then be sent to the national convention to complete for the gold star with books from every state in the union.

Last year the Austin school publicity scrap book received the gold star at the national convention. At that time publicity, scrap books were a new thing and the rules for preparing them were complicated and difficult to follow, hence there was less competition than there will be this year, since the rules have been simplified and last year's books serve as models for the new ones. During the year P.-T. A. publicity has gained steadily in importance, and the record which a publicity scrap book preserves for the organization has come into its rightful place of high value.

IOWA PARK P.-T. A.

Iowa Park P.-T. A., through its president, Mrs. Robert Brubaker, reports a very successful meeting Monday night, with over 200 present.

A nominating committee was appointed to secure officers for the coming year, with Riley Abernathy, chairman.

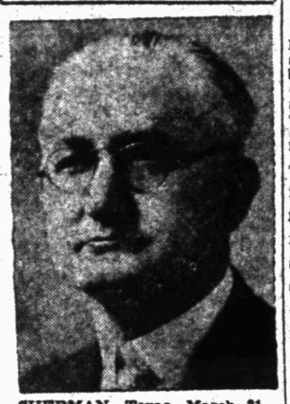
Frank Creighton, Boy Scout executive, from Wichita Falls, was in charge of a series of games which were played in the gymnasium for an hour's time.

Refreshments were served to the group.

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Miss Fay Smith of Dallas will be the guest of Mrs. A. H. Britain and attend the dance at the Wichita club Monday evening.

WITH KIDD-KEY



SHERMAN, Texas, March 31.—Dr. J. O. Leath, formerly dean of Kidd-Key college, Sherman, and later vice president of Texas Woman's college, Fort Worth, has returned to Kidd-Key as vice president of Kidd-Key college and conservatory.

ERNEST KATZ PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

A group of piano puplis of Ernest Katz were presented Friday eve in a studio recital. Each of the numbers given were well received by an appreciative audience. The program follows:

Torch Dance ..... German
Helen Brookins
Melodie ..... Massanet
James Guest
The Old Refrain ..... Kreisler
Robert Ludolphus
Morris Dance ..... German
Dorothy Terrill
Hungarian Dance ..... Engleman
Helen Wilson
March ..... Krentalin
Frank Young
Suite for Two Pianos ..... Arensky
Mrs. Joe Art and Miss Iva Willis
Sunbeams ..... Rogers
Mary Brown Basham
Chinese Dance ..... Crist
Helen Shaffer
Fuer Elise ..... Beethoven
Clarence McSpadden
Moment Musicale ..... Schubert
Aileen Goldsmith
Impromptu ..... Schubert
Frances Wise
Minuetonka ..... Lieurance
Elwood Scherrer
Consolation ..... Mendelssohn
Elizabeth Morgan
Moto Perpetuo ..... McDowell
Mrs. J. M. Ammann
Theme and Variations ..... Tschaikowsky
Miss Mildred Price
Magic Fire Music ..... Wagner-Brassin
Mrs. Walter Robbins
On the Mountains ..... Grieg
Mrs. J. V. Howell

◆ ◆ ◆

COUNCIL JEWISH WOMEN WILL MEET MONDAY

The Council of Jewish Women will hold one of the most important meetings of the year at 2:30 o'clock Monday at Temple Israel.

The nominating committee will present its slate of officers to be voted on at the May meeting. Tentative plans will be made for a concert to be given later in the season. Mrs. William Rosenblatt will give a talk on the education of the modern child.

All members are urged to be present.

CLASBY GLEANERS HAVE FARTY AT CHURCH

The Clasby Gleaners Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Brown, 1518 Twelfth street.

Mrs. R. C. Smith gave an interesting devotional. After a business meeting a program was given. A large cake, with white and lavender streamers tied to several small candles, was brought in, having been prepared for those members who had birthdays since January, 1929. A candle was given each for a souvenir. The class colors are white and lavender and the colors were used effectively.

An interesting feature wos the tribute paid Mrs. Mary Davis, the oldest member of the class, when a short sketch of her life was read and a large bouquet of violets presented to her.

Mrs. J. A. McPhail Jr., sang two numbers, with Mrs. O. G. Stephens accompanying.

A contest between the Irish families, Flannigan and Mulligan, created amusement.

A delicious refreshment plate was served the following ladies: Mesdames R. C. Smith, C. W. Morgan, J. M. Wilhite, S. W. Trout, Mary Gibson, R. W. Morgan, W. D. Davis, J. T. Brooks, W. D. Goodwin, W. B. Beach, J. Finch, E. Palmer, H. A. Covington, J. H. French, W. T. Henderson, R. C. Davis, P. Pinson, R. H. Hall, M. M. Whisenant, W. M. G. Mackechney, Ella Tarman, J. L. Maxwell, Mary Davis, J. A. McPhail Jr., C. M. Morgan, J. J. Lory, F. Cullin, F. M. Tunis, L. A. Mytinger, W. W. Brown and Miss Donia Carter. Mrs. Stewart Johnson of Gonzales, Texas, and Mrs. W. C. Lovelace of Tipton, Okla., were guests of the class.

MRS. BAKER HOSTESS TO FRIDAY CLUB

The Friday Literary club met with Mrs. T. A. Baker, 2013 Arthur street, and had an interesting program.

A short business meeting was held.

Mrs. Martin was in charge of the program, given as follows: Roll call, answered by names of French musicians; life of George Sand, Mrs. Thelbert Martin; Chopin and Saint-Saens with music, Mrs. L. C. Sellers; Dumas, "The Lady of the Camellias," Mrs. J. J. Thomas.

A salad plate was served to the following members: Mesdames D. K. Bell, D. A. Cook, J. Will Gray, F. M. Hansen, R. H. Hughes, J. E. Kanatser, Thelbert Martin, W. A. McCarty, J. J. Thomas, L. C. Sellers, W. B. Whiting, and Mrs. Whiting's guest, Mrs. Rankin.

ELWYN INC.
Gowns-Hats
In the Hamilton Building

. . . is pleased to announce the connection of

Eugenia Staber

with ELWYN, Inc.
after April First

Miss Staber will be pleased to renew her many acquaintances at our shop. She was widely known as a modiste here for many years, and has more recently been connected with distinguished New York firms. She spent last Summer in Paris studying fashions.

ASSOCIATED DRY GOODS STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED



from her Salon in Philadelphia

FRANCES DENNEY

sends her

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

for she believes that the woman who purchases her Preparations here is entitled to the same personal consideration as is the Client who can call on her in Philadelphia.

You may visit her in the Toilet Goods Department or arrange for an appointment to learn how these new Preparations may be used at home to achieve equisite results.

All This Week

MAIN FLOOR

by Lucretia Vanderbilt

THE ARISTOCRATS OF TOILETRIES

in containers of refreshing newness

The alluring toiletries which I now introduce to you were originally for my especial use. Regardless of the price you are willing to pay, nothing finer can be produced.

There is a smart, intimate little Lipstick that you will love the moment you catch sight of it. There is Face Powder, the product of a formula evolved seventy-five years ago for French and British royalty—with a downy-soft velour puff. There are Compacts—Double and Triple—which, when opened, expose their entire contents to view—a very practical feature. My Double Compact contains Powder, a rouge of utmost smoothness and a non-tarnishable mirror of shining metal. The Triple Compact includes a petite Lipstick.

And there is a Perfume gaily oriental, luxurious, witchingly seductive, irresistibly fragrant, in a rich blue-and-silver crystal flask, encased in a gorgeous silken receptacle. All of my toiletries are scented with this same arresting fragrance; and all of my containers are in the same original blue-and-silver motif that distinguishes my Perfume.

You must try Lucretia Vanderbilt Toiletries! Just present the coupon, with 25 cents, at the toilet goods counter displaying my announcement, and you will be given a miniature presentation in which you will find Perfume and Powder Compact (in your favorite shade).

If perchance you do not obtain one, mail your coupon and 25¢ to Lucretia Vanderbilt, Fairfield, Conn., giving your dealer's name.

Lucretia Vanderbilt

ARISTOCRATS OF TOILETRIES

TO THE RETAILER:
This coupon, when handed to you with 25 cents and properly filled out, entitles the bearer to one Lucretia Vanderbilt Miniature Presentation of fifty-cent value.

Customer's Name .....

Address .....

MONDAY SPECIAL IN THE GIFT SHOP!



CONSOLE MIRRORS

Lovely modernistic design in unique color trimming in black, red and green. Heavy French plate, with a cord hanger.

This is a very unusual mirror and a quantity purchase enables us to sell them at a very low price. They are on Sale Monday, each....

$1.95

Gift Shop — Second Floor

STOFFEL'S IMPORTED COLORED DOTTED SWISS

30-inch width, shown in all new color combinations, Just in this week.

Colored grounds with white dots, green, old rose, copen, sunburst, peach, jade, navy, black and white. Shown also in white grounds with colored dots. Yard 98c



PRINTED LIGHT O'DAY

36-inch width, large and small patterns printed on pastel and dark grounds. Good designs for smocks, dresses, coats and other garments. 98c value. Guaranteed fast colors. Special Monday, yard..... A regular 69c

PRINTED PIQUES

36-inch width, white ground with pastel color combinations. Special Monday, yard....59¢

Main Floor

MONDAY SPECIAL!

Extra Large Turkish Towels

Size 22x44, Cannon's double thread towels, with colored borders of rose, blue, green and gold. A 49c value. Monday Special, each..... 38c

Dozen $4.20

Main Floor

GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

The spirit of Easter and Holy Week has permeated the programs of many of the Girl Reserve clubs who held their meetings the past week. Stories, poems and talks on the meaning of Easter have been given.

The Girl Reserve inter-club council held its regular meeting Sunday at the Y. W. C. A. parlors. The meeting opened with an Easter story which taught the lesson on the beauty and sacredness of the meaning of Easter. At a business meeting plans for a mother and daughter banquet to be held in April were discused. Representatives from Reagan and Huey clubs acted as hostesses at luncheon. The tables was decorated in lavender and white with Easter lillies and rabbits as center pieces. Nut cups and place cards carried out the Easter thought. Helen Hartman, Genevieve Brooks, Bonnie Holmes, Virginia Sacra were the committee in charge of luncheon arrangements. Oliver Castile, president of the council was unable to attend because of illness. Alice Sides presided in her absence.

San Jacinto

The Easter egg hunt to have been given by the Girl Reserves at San Jacinto at the park Wednesday afternoon was given in the school auditorium instead of the park because of the rain and mud. An impromptu program of entertainment was given following the egg hunt. Virginia England gave a vocal solo, Cassie Wright gave a piano solo and Oleta Osborne gave a reading. Miss Fannie Vaughan, adviser for the club attended the party.

Health Week

The Junior College Girl Reserves have cooperated with the athletic department of the college this week in observing Health week. Girls learned that health is one of the fourfold objectives in Girl Reserve training, that health should not be regarded as a luxury but an obligation to society, to keep physically fit not because it pays in grace, beauty and happiness but because it is God's gift to her.

At Thursday morning assembly hour an "Ode to Posture" was given by Nadine Loorman in Girl Reserve uniform, pantomimed by Rae Littrel, representing the girl of poor posture.

The program for the regular meeting of the Girl Reserve club Friday morning was built on the theme of good health. Una Goss, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the program. Hazel Hobbs opened the program with a talk on the line of the code "ready for service," emphasizing that good health is necessary for service. Catherine Kelley gave three numbers as vocal solos, accompanied on the piano by Elizabeth Powers. A health play, written by Marr Sue Shanklin and directed by Miss Davida Olinger, physical director, was presented by Girl Reserves. "Mr. Gymnasium" as an office manager in employing applicants for positions chooses only thos ewho are appropriately and decently dressed. All others were turned away. Characters in the play were: Mr. Gymnasium represented by Betty Love Rogeley, his secretary, Betty Jane Sehman; office boy, Catleen Casson; "O, So Graceful," by Frances Nims; "I Do Stand Up Straight," Billie Leslie; "Carrie Common Sense," Margaret Bone; "Debutant Slouch," Zada McKinel; "Mary Hump," by Mary Herring; "Molly Overdressed," Lurlene Moore; "Cora Good Posture," Charlotte Joiner; "Agnes Clumsy," Helma Humphry; "Miss Very High Heels," Cecilia Terrill; "Miss Good Shoes," Jane Adams. A group of Girl Reserves wearing extremely high heels sang a parody to the tune of Sweethearts on Parade, called Health Girls on Parade.

Fannin

A cookie shower was given to the children at the Day Nursery Friday by the Fannin Girl Reserves as their Easter service work. Homemade fancy cookies, some of them made by the girls themselves were taken to the nursery. The following girls composed the committee that was in charge of the program: Lelia McKinley, Maxilee Cox, Rose Hoetzel, Unice Adams, Blanch Kennely, Mildred Chambers. Mrs. J. C. McCormick accompanied the girls and assisted in the entertainment.

Sam Houston

The Girl Reserves at Sam Houston opened their meeting Thursday with singing America the Beautiful. Miss Elizabeth Ramsdell, teacher in the school, made a talk on the Girl Reserve code; Lenora Wade gave a violin solo, "I'm Jealous of You." Mary Dean Cole gave a reading, "Assisting on the Train With Uncle John;" Lucille Graham gave a reading, "A Lady Who Lived in the House Next Door." Plans for a picnic to be given next week at Cedar park were discussed.

Zundelowitz

An Easter egg hunt, games, contests with prizes, was the entertainment at a party given by the Girl Reserves at Zundelowitz. Mildred Perry was the winner of a prize for a memory contest. Delores Jackson won the prize in the Easter egg contest. Refreshments of ice cream, cookies, candy rabbits and chickens, were served. The committee in charge of the party were Alice Sides, Ferrell Brewer and Miss Ruth Staten.

Huey

The meeting of the Girl Reserves at Huey opened with singing, "Follow the Gleam," Thursday afternoon. Talks on the lines of the code were given by the following: Girls, gracious in manner, by Alta Knight; impartial in judgment, by Cristall Grisham; ready for service, by Lorene Hall; loyal to friends, by Mattie Lou Woodward; reaching toward the best, by Mary Lou Clontz; earnest in purpose, by Adell Pate; seeing the beautiful, by Winnie Davis; eager for knowledge, by Lila Ritcher; reverent to God, by Egneive Brooks; victorious over self, by Dorothy Jane Pearson; ever dependable, by Bonnie Holmes; sincere at all times, by Christal Mankins.

Reagan

The Girl Reserves at Reagan held a called meeting Thursday morning to discuss plans for holding a recognition ceremonial to initiate new members. New songs were practiced under the direction of Miss Minnie T. Davis.

High School and College Doings

"Resolved: That members of the fairer sex should contribute half the expenses of dates" will be the topic for debate at the weekly meeting of the Junior college senate which is to be held Tuesday night in the little auditorium of the Junior college.

Some of the most noted speakers of the college senate will take part in the debate, according to Lem Park, president of the organization.

The subject has been the cause for much argument among undergraduates of the Junior college here lately, and although the debate does not hope to solve the question for all time in an official manner, many interesting points both pro and con are promised to be brought out by the officers of the organization.

Dean S. H. Rider of the local Junior college visited the Littlefield Junior college of Littlefield, and Wayland Junior college at Plainview during the latter part of the week on an inspection for standards. Mr. Rider was recently placed on the committee on standards for the Association of Texas colleges and will make a report of the inspection April 26 at Dallas, when the association will hold its next semi-annual meeting. Colby D. Hall of Texas Christian university is chairman of the committee.

Guido Shumake and John Smart of T. C. U. were visitors at the local school for the week-end during the Easter holidays of T. C. U.

Kenneth Mills, former student at the high school, who is now attending Southern Methodist university in Dallas, was a visitor at the school during the week-end.

The Wichitan, Junior college weekly newspaper, will send four delegates to the annual convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Press association, which is to be held April 25 and 27 at Abilene, according to Alexanser Cameron, editor-in-chief of the publication. The convention, an annual affair, is attended by delegates of every school newspaper in the association.

Announcement of winners for the various contests sponsored by the association will be made at that time, it was announced through the last issue of The Intercollegion, the association's newspaper.

Pigeon Exhibit Among Features Municipal Zoo

Walter Hersey of Boston, Mass., will give the Wichita Falls Municipal zoo a shipment of pigeons, according to information received here Saturday by P. B. Curd, a friend of Mr. Hersey and former city public utilities commissioner.

Mr. Curd said that he did not know just how many pigeons will be given to the zoo by Mr. Hersey, who is president of the Hersey Manufacturing company of Boston. The company makes water meters.

There is now a pigeon fly at the zoo in which a large number of the birds are housed. Among those who have given pigeons to the zoo are the following:

Fiske Hanley, 1660 Collins, pouter pigeons; G. W. Ward, 1201½ Twelfth, homing pigeons; A. I. Taylor, 1417 Fifteenth, homing pigeons; Graham Stearns, Dallas, owl and fantail pigeons; M. P. Rogers, 2009 Brown, dragoon pigeons; A. T. Bentley, 1417 Thirtieth, homing pigeons.

Additional donations of pigeons to the zoo are expected to be made soon.

ANNUAL CITY INVENTORY WILL BE FINISHED SOON

The annual inventory has been completed in the majority of the city governmental departments, it was learned Saturday at the Memorial auditorium.

Members of the city clerk's department commenced taking the inventory last Monday.

The work will be completed this week.

GIRLS' CLASS WILL GIVE STUDIO TEA

Girls' class No. 2 of the Pitman Art school will entertain their mothers with a studio tea Tuesday afternoon. The spring recital will be discussed and the following program given by the class:

In the Pantry ..... Hilda Jane Gibbs
"If" ..... Diana Cloughly
The May Song ..... Phyllis Cloughly
The Little Dutch Garden ..... Class Reading
The Little Bisque Doll .....
The Night Wind .....
Firewood Fairies ..... Burnell Surles
She Wouldn't Say Please .....
..... Francis Jane Puckett
When Company Comes .....
Next Time ..... Eunice Ann Lanphere
My Little Beau .....
"School Days" ..... Ukulele Number by Class
Our Summers ..... Mary Sue Murray

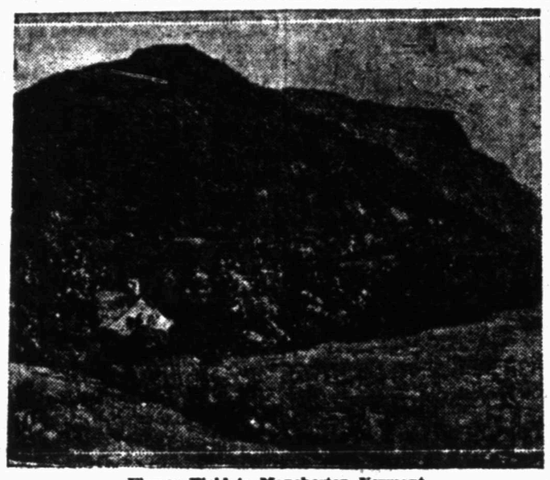
A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK
(From Files of The Wichitan)

Kathleen Cason and Louis Bond won first places in the annual city public speaking contest for declaimers herd last Saturday night at the Junior college. John E. Lyle won first place in the extemporaneous speaking contest held at the same time. The winners will next represent the city in the district tournament, which is to be held at an early date. Both Bond and Miss Cason won their final places by unanimous decisions of the judges, and interesting compliment to the ability of the speakers. George Nelson won second place in the event, and Eloise Hawkins won second place in the girls' division of the senior group.

Robert Long and Seldon Hale were chosen by the judges to represent the Wichita Falls Junior college in the state meet to be held at Austin, the regular meeting place for the debate each year.

"No Money Down," a three-act comedy by Myrtle Elsey, was presented successfully to a small but appreciative audience at the Junior college auditorium Tuesday night, March 26.

PICTURE TO BE PRESENTED TO FORUM



Flower Field in Manchester, Vermont.

The above picture is one that Michel Jacobs, well known artist, who recently gave a local exhibit of his paintings at the Wichita club, is donating to the Woman's Forum to be sold for the benefit of that organization.

Mr. Jacobs was so much impressed with the forum building and the forum personnel that he wished to make them a gift, and so has made it in this form. This picture will be on exhibit at the forum and will be disposed of later.

Mr. Jacobs is a man of versatile genius, is painter, sculptor, inventor and author. He has painted portraits of many of the leaders in American politics and his stories of their personalities were much enjoyed when he talked to the art department at the forum on his visit to this city.

He has written several books on the art of painting and has a sincere determination to create good art and his ideals toward this end are what made him wish to present the forum with a worthy gift.

VARSITY NEWS

By HAROLD C. WRAY
University of Texas

AUSTIN, March 30.—Athletic events occupied the largest part on the calendar of activities at the university for the past week. The major attraction was the Texas relays held Friday. The Longhorn baseball team played games with the Chicago White Sox, the T. C. U. Horned Frogs, and Northwestern university. The Northwestern club will play here again Monday. The varsity tennis squad won its first intercollegiate match in a series with Grinnell college early in the week and scored an impressive victory over Oklahoma A. & M. netters Thursday.

Spring intramural athletics are in progress with baseball and golf drawing much interest. Tennis and horseshoe pitching will begin next week.

T. P. Duncan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has won his matches in his fraternity's contests with Lambda Chi Alpha, and Kappa Sigma teams. Fred Couper is a member of the S. A. E. tennis team which plays its first match Tuesday.

Mary Frank Coffey is visiting at home in Vernon this week-end.

Lou King of Wichita Falls, student at North Texas State Teachers college at Denton, was a guest of her sister, Maxine, at the Scottish Rite dormitory last week.

Mrs. C. H. Evans and daughter, Charlotte, of Wichita Falls, made an overland trip to Austin last week-end. They were entertained at the woman's building Saturday and accompanied by Harold Wray, they visited San Antonio Sunday.

Katherine Tadlock of Floydada recently visited friends in San Antonio.

Paul Hull and Preston Wood were at home in Wichita Falls for the week-end of March 16-17.

Florence Fink and her brother, Kenneth, of Clarendon, recently returned from a visit with friends in Cameron.

James G. McKinnon of Plainview was among the pledges of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, who were initiated at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night.

The March issue of the Longhorn contains an essay, "The Sad Case of Advanced English" by Kingsley Davis.

Russell Cumley was among the members of the University Archaeological society who made a trip up the Colorado river Sunday before last.

Oklahoma City Chosen

TULSA, Okla., March 30. (UP)—Oklahoma City was designated as the next convention city for the Oklahoma Parent-Teacher congress at the closing session here today. Guthrie made a bid for the honor.

THE NEW SAINT AND SINNER

Although Crystal had unwillingly promised Tony to pique Dick Talbot's vanity by ignoring him and being conspicuously annoyed by any attempts he made to engage her attention, it became quite evident at dinner that her task would be an easy one. Dick Talbot beat her to it by ignoring her, Cherry and Rhoda. His handsome black eyes, romantically somber, were fixed upon Tony Tarver almost every minute of the dinner hour.

"Are you practicing the role of rejected suitor, brooding upon suicide methods?" Cherry rallied him, with her gay, cruel lack of tact. "If so, darling Dick, you're letter perfect!"

Instead of answering, Dick Talbot turned hurt, reproachful black eyes upon his tormentor, held her topaz ones for a long minute, then smiled wistfully.

"Hold my hand quick, Nils!" Cherry cried, laughing. "I'm slipping again. Boy howdy, but you pack an awful wallop in those black eyes of yours, Mr. Richard Warrington Talbot! I don't see how Tony resists you."

"Oh, I don't," Tony corrected her cheerfully. "I'm ga-ga over Dick. . . . Please Nils, may I have some more roast beef? A nice, brown, crackly end piece. . . . Do eat your dinner, Dickie, and quit staring at me. Of course I love you, if that's what your mournful eyes are asking. . . . These mushrooms are gorgeous, Rhoda."

After dinner, Harry Blaine determinedly sequestered Crystal Hathaway, taking her away from George Pruitt with scant ceremony.

"I've a good mind to lock the door," he grinned, when he had settled her tenderly in a big armchair in the library off the living room. "That's about the only way I can be sure of your undivided attention. What the devil has come over old George, anyway?"

"Art," Crystal smiled. "He's painting my portrait, or, rather, is using me as a model for a symbolic picture."

"A clever excuse to get you all to himself," Harry Blaine grumbled. "And say, what's eating on Tony? That dinner table stuff wasn't like our Tony. I'd say she was riding Dick Talbot pretty hard, if she really cares for him—"

"She does care, in a way, and doesn't want to," Crytsal explained. "Now—what's on your mind, Harry? You seem to be bursting with news."

"Ah," Harry Blaine acknowledged, straddling a little Windsor chair he had dragged up to hers. "Listen, Crys, want a job?"

"Of course!" Crystal answered eagerly. "What is it? When do I begin?"

"Hold on, woman!" the young reporter admonished her. "You are still a semi-invalid, you know. But this is the big idea: The Press is about ready to fire the first gun in its regular 'Christmas-for-the-poor' campaign, ending up with a big Christmas benefit theatrical performance. And we'll need a real sob-sister for full-time publicity work. Want to tackle it, beginning about one week from Monday?"

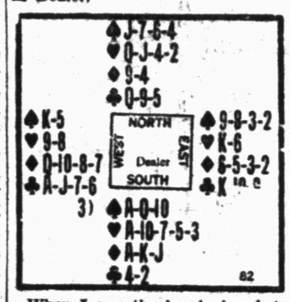
"Do I?" Crystal cried, her cheeks flushed, her eyes shining. "Of course, there'll be one drawback," Harry grinned. "You will have to work under my direction, and consequently be pestered with a lot of my society. . . . I guess George Pruitt isn't the only clever man in these parts!"

Next—Cherry gets a "job" too.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

I am giving today an interesting hand which is quite instructive as it illustrates an oft recurring point of bidding. I wish my readers would look at the South hand and make up their minds, before reading further, what South should bid as Dealer.



When I saw the hand played, in an Auction Bridge game the Dealer bid one No Trump and obtained the contract at that declaration. West led the Six of Clubs, Dummy played the Five, East finessed the Eight and of course won the trick. East then won with his King of Clubs and led a third Club which West won, and cashed his two remaining Clubs. This forced three discards from South's hand, and he let go one card from each of his three remaining suits. Of course the Ten of Spades and Jack of Diamonds were rather high cards to throw away but they were not nearly as probably winners as the long Hearts. One Heart had to be discarded because it would not be safe to bare the Ace of Spades and it would be absurd to discard either the Ace or King of Diamonds.

To trick 6 West, with his five Club tricks stacked in front of him, led a Diamond. Closed Hand won this trick and Hearts had to be led from that hand, permitting East's King to win; and as West's King of Spades subsequently won, the Declarer's "whale" was sunk in an attempt to negotiate a contract of only one No Trump.

What should have happened?

The Correct Bidding and Play

South should not have bid No Trumps at all. No matter how strong a hand may be, No Trump should not be bid when there is a defenseless suit and a biddable five-card Major in the holding; when there is a suit which may be run against the bidder, the Major is the safer declaration. Three Aces may be sufficient to justify a No Trump as compared with a pass, but not necessarily as compared with naming a suit. In this case South should have bid one Heart, which would have obtained the contract, and West would have started by leading the Ace of Clubs.

When the Dummy hand was exposed showing its Queen of Clubs, and East played the Eight, West doubtless would have continued with the Jack of Clubs, and Closed Hand would have trumped the third Club trick after losing the first two. Closed Hand would ruff with the Five of Hearts and hold the Trey in the hope of making Dummy's Four an extra entry. The Declarer now would seriously need a lead from Dummy for the purpose of leading Hearts from Dummy and capturing the King of Hearts by finesse if that card should be in the East hand. So Declarer puts Dummy in by leading the Ace and King of Diamonds and then the Jack for Dummy to trump. Dummy leads the Queen of Hearts, and if the King were not played on the first round, it would not matter as Dummy, with the finesse winning, could continue to lead Hearts until the King was captured. Supposing that Dummy led first Queen and the Jack, that the King covered the Jack and Closed Hand won with the Ace, thus exhausting the adverse trumps, the object of ruffing the third Club trick with the Five instead of the Trey of Hearts then would be disclosed. Closed Hand would lead the Trey of Hearts, putting Dummy in with the Four, and then would lead the Jack of Spades from Dummy; this would capture the King of Spades if it be held by East.

As it happens, the Spade finesse would not win, but trying it would not cost anything and the play would have had an even chance of gaining a trick.

Played with Hearts the trump Declarer would lose only two Clubs and one Spade. Consequently he would make four-odd—game at Hearts. Rather a different result from going down on at No Trump.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

NEW OWNER TO IMPROVE HOSPITAL AT WALTERS

WALTERS, Okla., March 30.—Dr. J. M. Thompson, local physician, has purchased the Walters hospital and will operate that institution in the future. Considerable improvement is to be made in the building and equipment of the establishment.

Bebb's Flowers are preferred for Easter. Flowerphone 3306.—Adv.



The New Grace Noll Crowell Rose

A NEW Vestal ROSE
Named in Honor of
Grace Noll Crowell
of Dallas

This year we have presented to the public our Texas collection of new roses named after eminent women of the Lone Star State. This particular rose is called the "Grace Noll Crowell"—named after one of Dallas' most loved poets. Her poem, "I Planted a Rose," was adopted as the official Rose Poem by the National Rose Association at Philadelphia. She is the author of "White Fire" and "Silver in The Sun," two popular books of poetry.

Other of our new roses are named after Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, Cynthia Ann Parker, Joanna Troutman and Margaret Belle Houston.

See Page 7 of Our Spring Guide!

PLANT THIS LOVELY VESTAL ROSE

The "Grace Noll Crowell" is a rose of our own production, and is the freest blooming large rose we have ever produced, or seen. Brilliant rose color, with petals heavily veined with crimson, while the base of the petals are shaded primrose-yellow. A giant in growth—every bloom perfect—one of finest decorative roses. One year plants, 50c. Two year old plants, sent prepaid, each.....

$2.50

Plant a garden of these roses in honor of Grace Noll Crowell.

Send for Free Spring Guide!

If you are interested in a complete discription of the various new roses named after these Texas women and other of our choice roses, shrubs, and other plants, send for our 1929 Planting Guide. A valuable reference book, and a handy catalog. It's free. Write Department "W."

Jos. W. Vestal & Son
BOX 856 LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

How Science Fights Fat



Not by starving

Some 25 years ago, scientists found a great cause of excess fat. It lies in an under-active gland. By thousands of tests on fat animals they found that treating this cause led to loss of weight and gain in health and vigor. That discovery changed the methods of dealing with excess fat.

That is the basic factor in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for over 20 years—millions of boxes of them. They did not starve or overwork. They simply took four tablets daily until weight came down to normal.

Users told the others the results. The use of Marmola spread. Now you see the results in every circle. Excess fat is disappearing. Slender figures are the rule. New youth and beauty, new vitality, has come to countless people in this modern way.

Consider these facts. Then, if you are seeking like results, get them in this scientific way. Every box of Marmola contains the formula, also the reasons for results. As fat departs and new vitality returns you will know exactly why. Try the method which for 20 years has brought such delightful results to so many. Do it now. You owe that to yourself.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

$5 No Man's Land $5

Suite 631-632-633-634
Bob Waggoner Building

"NO MAN'S LAND"

wishes to make this public acknowledgement of the increased patronage of discriminating ladies which has necessitated the enlargement of our beauty salon and all modern facilities.

Now Occupying
Suite 631-632-633-634
Bob Waggoner Building

To express the deep appreciation of the valued patronage of our many customers whose preference for our services has made the expansion of our business possible and to introduce our skilled operators to the many new customers we are now equipped to serve

FOR 15 DAYS ONLY
No Man's Land Will Make a Special Price of

— $5 —

For All Regular Standard $15 Permanent Waves Complete, Including Frederick Vita Tonic, Eugene, French Pierre, French Pad Oil and Others

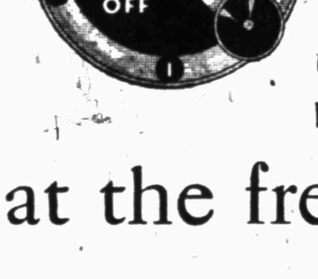
THE CROQUIGNOLE WIND WAVE
Recognized as the most realistic and nearest approach to naturally curly hair, done by EXPERTS to your satisfaction, for the special price of only $10. This is regular $25 wave.

Mrs. Leita Malone, lately with Primrose and Kimberlin Beauty Shops and recognized for her efficient and courteous service, is now with No Man's Land.

For the added service—the deft touch—the courteous consideration that makes for exclusiveness, call No Man's Land.

OPERATORS
Mrs. Leita Malone, Miss Anna Lane, Miss Eva Jones, Mr. T. E. McBride
Evening Service by Appointment

$5 Telephone 6703 $5



One temperature for difficult desserts.
One temperature for a quick supply of ice cubes.
One temperature for everyday refrigeration.
Six freezing speeds . . . under control.

Set this dial at the freezing speed you want

THIS is the Cold Control dial... the new and exclusive Frigidaire development. It enables you to regulate the time required to freeze sparkling, full-sized ice cubes... and to tap Frigidaire's famous surplus power for the freezing of unusual salads and desserts easily and quickly.

We want you to see this latest development of Frigidaire engineers. We want you to see for yourself just what the Cold Control will do... how much it adds to convenient housekeeping... how much it increases the service rendered by Frigidaire.

Stop in at our display room this week and see the new household Frigidaire models . . . all equipped with the Cold Control.

You'll be surprised to find how low the prices are for every model and that a very small down payment puts Frigidaire in your home immediately.



Stop in and get your free copy of this new recipe book. It shows you how to make scores of delicious frozen delicacies.

FRIGIDAIRE
The QUIET Automatic Refrigerator

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Nutrition Class

The third meeting of the Red Cross Nutrition class meets Monday afternoon from 4 to 5 at local headquarters with Miss Winnifred Elrod as instructor.

Over 30 members attended the class on March 25. Members were asked to choose their project of menu planning and bring to the next class menus for one week, either for home or for camp. Miss Elrod spent the period classifying foods into the four main divisions according to use of the body as follows: 1, Body building; 2, energy building, 3, protective, and 4, regulating. She discussed in detail the different foods and their uses in the body. "It is an inspiration to see some 30 girls listening eagerly and attentively to the important subject of food. When we know that so many of these same girls will be feeding the next generation, it is satisfying to see them drinking such important information, said Miss McIlheran.

Guardian Association

The Camp Fire Guardian association will meet Tuesday evening, April 2, at 7:30 at local headquarters. March reports must be turned in to give the groups credit in the contest.

Sing-Song

The Camp Fire Girls city-wide sing-song was held Saturday in the basement of the First Presbyterian church. Camp Fire songs with motions were practiced.

Camp Saving Fund

Camp Letoli Saving fund is now available at local headquarters. Accounts may be started with as little as one dime. Jean Worley of the Zundelowitz Jr. High group has the honor of opening the first account. Jean is planning to stay both session in camp.

Camp Fire New

Wokonna group of Zundelowitz Jr. high met Tuesday afternoon with their guardian, Miss Rebecca McCrary. After roll call the entire time was spent checking up on what each girl has done the past toward winning points for the district contest. Those present: Mary Vernon, Jean Worley, Annette Beeman, Sylvia Elam, Thelma Simmins, Edith Tames, June Trim, Mrs. O. W. Largin, Ruth Jones, Ida Weaver, Mary Elizabeth Largin, Hesteline Wilson, and Miss McCrary.

Yakoma Group

Yakoma group met Friday afternoon with their new guardian, Mrs. J. A. Davis. During the business session, the president presiding, plans were completed for a social meeting to be held Friday, April 5. The girls hid the eggs for an Easter egg hunt given by the Catholic Daughters of America, Saturday afternoon. Those answering roll call were: Evelyn van Endem, Mary Rosalie Murphy, Meryl Murphy, Milly Biskup, Margaret Davis, Jean Walsh, Mrs. J. A. Davis and a visitor, Mrs. T. L. Murphy.

Ahsonzong Group

Ahsonzong group of Reagan Jr. high met Wednesday afternoon for a handcraft meeting. The girls framed the camp fire credo and finished weaving baskets started at a previous meeting. Those attending were: Loucille Willis, Dorothy Gothard, Juanita Garner, Irene and Pauline West, Lora Crowder, Kathryn and Margaret Dickey and the guardian, Miss Winnifred Elrod.

Ihaha Group

Ihaha group met Tuesday afternoon at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Anna Barnhill. After the usual opening business with the president in the chair, blocks for the camp fire quilt were given each girl to make. The girls will have a bazaar in April and a chance on the quilt will be given with every dollar purchase. Those present were: Lucile Hibbs, Juanita Zimmerman, Georgia Johnston, Jo Catherine Gee, Corene Killough, Gertrude Fleming, Mary Lou Hull, G. G. Zimmerman and M. Barnhill.

Wihetonga and Watanopa Groups

The Wihetonga and Watanopa groups had their meetings together this week and made final plans for a hike Saturday, April 6. One honor to be earned will be, cooking a bread twist over the fire. Those present were Dorothy Bash, Maggie Jo Bell, Hilda Rose Bergolofsky, Dorothy Johnston, Anita Clark, Daisy Coombs, Lois Fisk, Helen Gardener, Catherine Goen, Bi Billis, Ralph Hyer, Gladys Rosser, Pauline Sloan, Virginia Word, Mary Florence Cowden, Helen Eaton, Gladys Killough, Loudell Bridges, Thelma Rose Long, Mildred Lowry, Lillian Aldridge and Maxine Brandeberry.

Scribes Attention

The following groups failed to get in meeting report: Adi-Iwah, Alaphi, Kewanhi, Mankile, Netah, Moneta and Sheewizikeema. Will the guardians please check up on the reporters for these groups?

Victory Campaign

Word has been received from national headquarters that the Victory campaign closes April 15. Until that date any registered Camp Fire girl may secure a year's subscription to Everygirls, the Camp Fire girls national magazine for 50 cents.

This does not change the standing offer to girls on groups which subscribe as high as 50 per cent of girls in group, when annual dues are paid. The regular price of Everygirls is $1 a year. "One Hundred Subscribers by April 15" is the Wichita Falls Victory campaign slogan. Groups which are 100 per cent are: Ihaha and Wihetonga, Mrs. Anna Barnhill, guardian; Alahi, Mrs. A. W. Ayers, guardian; Shewixikeema of Archer City, Miss Lois Mangum, guardian. Who will be the next 100 per cent group? Remember, 100 per cent gives you 200 points on district contest.

Wanted: A Guardian

Wanted; A guardian for Watanopa group. Here is a fine group of eight girls who have paid their dues and earned money for 100 per cent subscription to Everygirls, as well as charter fee, which has been deposited in the guardian account until a guardian can be secured.

Several women are being considered but no one has been definitely registered as yet. The group has been meeting with Mrs. Barnhill's Wihetonga group for the last few weeks.

HERO OF POLAR TRIP WILL MARRY DUCHESS AFTER HOSPITAL STAY

BOLOGNA, Italy, March 30.(UP)—Capt. Adalberto Mariano, one of the survivors of the dirigible Italia expedition to the north pole last summer, underwent an operation at a hospital here today.

The operation was necessary to permit Mariano to wear an artificial leg as a result of injuries suffered in the arctic.

Mariano's engagement to the Duchess Di Mignano was announced this week. His fiance visited him at the hospital.

Store Remodeled

GRANDFIELD, Okla., March 30.—Tomlison & Sons, owners of the Wide-a-Wake store of Frederick, who recently purchased Sam's Bargain House, together with the brick building here, are now replacing the front of the building and making many changes in the inside of the building.

The new store will have a recessed front and will provide excellent display.

Peggy Piedmont

(Continued from Page 1)

is merely symbolic of new birth and springtime.

There is nothing that so occupies the attention of the fair sex at this season of the year as spring clothes and Easter finery, and many a lovely gown and hat will add attractiveness to the women who will attend services this morning at the various churches. I wonder what the ladies think of the edict that has gone forth from London that when women smoke they must wear trousers. This is official. It has just been announced at the exhibition of artificial silk in London.

There is another important innovation concerning Eve's waist. The waist line is to be shortened, enabling the waist to be shown in what is described as "its natural position."

At daily mannequin parades, visitors are enabled to see Miss 1929 wearing the clothes which the rulers of fashion picture women wearing in 1959.

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AND while Wichita Falls women have been studying spring fashions for several weeks, women in other parts of the world have been doing likewise, and those of the cinema world in Hollywood, will vie with each other in wearing smart and colorful ensembles in the Easter parade today. According to International News Service:

"Marion Davies has chosen to be smartly tailored, and in so doing has selected the most desirable of combinations for such an effect—black and white. Her three-piece costume will include a black jacket and skirt of rep, and tailored blouse of heavy white silk, handmade. Her Cuban-heeled pumps—worn with sheer, dark hose—and monogrammed purse, are of black reptile skin, and her helmet-shaped hat of black Bankok straw. Her pointed fox fur will be adorned with fresh white gardenias and her gloves will be white.

"Mary Pickford has chosen to be very gay and festive in a lovely ensemble of tomato colored crepe, its flaming hue set off by hat, shoes and gloves in the new biscuit shade, an attractive variety of the yellow beige hues. Spring winds, catching the lower edges of the coat may allow a glimpse of its biscuit colored lining.

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"The effective combination of blue and white will be worn by Esther Ralston when she attends the Christian Science church. The jacket suit is of navy rep, with the jacket bound in white. The printed blouse is white on a black background. With this, Miss Ralston will wear a blue felt hat of the new 'off the face' variety and dark blue kid shoes.

"Miss Vilma Banky's blonde beauty will find harmony in a sun tan paquin ensemble. The frock is adorned with a scalloped flounce running up the side of the skirt to the hip, and the coat with its summer ermine collar is lined with white satin, which also provides trimming for the entire costume. Hat and shoes in corresponding sun tan shades complete the effect. Miss Banky plans to attend the Church of the Good Shepherd, where she and her husband, Rod la Rocque, were married.

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"Janet Gaynor has selected to enhance her charming petiteness a navy blue crepe romaine costume. It is an ensemble featuring a sleeveless coat, outlined with bands of ermine which also appear on the belled sleeves and bodice of the frock. The whole of the circular shirt is hand tucked. With this ensemble, a navy blue balibunti hat and blue kid shoes and gloves to match will be worn.

"Wood violet shades have been chosen by Anita Page for an ensemble including a piece-quilt coat with blocks of the different colored silks heavily embroidered, worn over a plain blouse and skirt reflecting the diamond block design. Miss Page's hat will be a youthful orchid straw model, and her slippers beige.

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"Billie Dove has gone in for more severity in her choice of costume, and plans to wear a black velvet cape ensemble with circular skirted dress and velvet tam-o'shanter. Gorgeous double fox furs in platinum will provide a striking contrast to the somber black.

"Pale green wool crepe fashions the three-piece ensemble which Miss Mary Brian will wear this Easter. The three-quarter-length coat is bordered with reptile trimming, and purse and pumps repeat this note. She will wear a gray felt hat, vagabond style.

"Olive Borden has chosen an Easter costume that epitomizes spring. It is of light green crepe de chine, with boutonnaire and pipings of apple blossom pink. An accordion pleated skirt is imitated in the jabot which cascades from neck to waistline, and a smart bakou hat will match the costume.

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"June Collyer will wear a rose kasha sports coat, which is part of an ensemble embracing also a crepe de chine print frock in which red, pink and rose with a tracery of green are effectively blended. The delightful effect is completed with a graceful scarf, a rose felt hat and rose-colored shoes.

"Mary Philbin chooses to be almost 'summery' in a gown of printed chiffon in many colors, made unusually long with circular ruffles. A large bow of persian ribbon is fastened at the side, and with the dress Miss Philbin will wear a picture hat of lace."

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AND now it is getting late, and I am again reminded that I have some last-minute sewing to do before I can be among "those present" in this Easter parade, so this is the end of a rush epistle from

Peggy Piedmont

Palestine Prolific

JERUSALEM, April 30. (UP)—Palestine is one of the most prolific countries in the world. With its 584 births per 10,000 population, it exceeded Egypt's ratio of 428, Russia's 409, was three times as great as Sweden's and more than two and a half times that of England.

Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. T. S. Masterson of Smithville is the guest of her brother, R. R. Cocke, and Mrs. Cocke.

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Miss Evelyn Hope Trimble of Houston is the guest of Miss Hallie Broday.

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Mrs. Jack Grant of Abilene is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wiley, 1209 Fillmore street.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. Lysaght of Cherokee, Iowa, and their daughter, Miss Mary Lysaght, a student at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., are spending the Easter holidays with Mrs. Lysaght's sister, Mrs. J. M. Sammons.

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Mrs. Alfred Booth of Chicago, with her children, Alfred Jr. and Constance, are visiting Mrs. J. A. Kemp and Mrs. Newton Maer.

◆

Miss Gene Nelson has returned from a 10 days' visit in Amarillo, where she went to attend the wedding of Miss Marjorie Neely. Miss Nelson was a former schoolmate and roommate of Miss Neely's and was bridesmaid in the wedding.

◆

Mrs. Oscar Pepper left Saturday to visit relatives in Springfield, Mo.

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Mrs. W. N. Scott, who has been a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. D. McCoy, has returned to her home in Snyder.

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Mrs. K. C. Bolin of Ardmore, Okla., formerly Miss Inez Crites of this city, is the guest of Mrs. Chester Beckwith.

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Mrs. Tom Gooch of Vernon is the guest of Miss Ruby Murrell for the week-end.

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Mrs. Emma Smallfield of Fort Worth who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Jacks of this city, has returned to her home.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCloud are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hicks in San Antonio for the Easter holidays. Mrs. Hicks was formerly Miss Dorothy McCloud of this city.

◆

Mrs. Lawrence Noble and small daughter, Bettye, of Amarillo, are guests of Mrs. Noble's aunt, Mrs. Rex Lindsey and Mrs. W. A. Scarbrough.

◆

Miss Oscar Lillian Bilbrow is spending the week-end in Fort Worth where she will take part on a P.-T. A. program.

OLNEY CHURCHES TO HOLD SUNRISE SERVICE

OLNEY, Texas, March 30.—A sunrise Easter prayer service will be held Sunday morning, March 31, on the grounds of the country club, with all the churches of the town cooperating in the meeting. The service will be interdenominational, and the public is invited. All of the pastors of the town will have a part in the program and all of the choirs and singers of the city will participate in the music, according to announcement made this week.

HORNER HEADS SCHOOL BOARD AT RANDLETT

WALTERS, Okla., March 30.—Jack Horner, manager of the Alexander Lumber company at Randlett, was selected to fill the position of president of the board of education of that city in an election last week. Fred Eastman and George Stringer are the other members of the board. R. C. Tompkins is the retiring president.

LAMAR AVENUE W. M. S. ANNOUNCES MEETINGS

Circles of W. M. S. Lamar Avenue Baptist church will meet at the church Monday morning at 10 o'clock for a monthly all-day business session and Royal Service program. All members urged to attend promptly. Luncheon served at 12:15 by Blanche Groves circle.

Y. W. A. girls meet with Miss Lucia Allred, 2405 Eighth street, Monday, 7:30 in the evening.

Intermediate G. A.'s jail service at 4:15 Monday afternoon.

Junior G. A.'s meet Tuesday at the church, 4:15 o'clock.

Sunbeam Band meets at the church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

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MRS. BRADLEY HOSTESS TO B. B. OF L. CLUB

Mrs. H. E. Bradley was hostess to the B. B. of L. club at her home, 1316 Sixteenth street, Friday afternoon at the regular weekly meeting.

The spring motif was carried out in refreshments and decorations, and fancy work furnished diversion.

Those present included Mesdames W. A. Boone, B. Dellis, Annie Friberg, E. V. Friberg, O. L. McCormick, C. J. Milliron, R. P. Sherwood, J. H. Simmons, T. A. Uhrich and three guests, Mesdames Kirby Smith, T. Williams and Voyle Armstrong.

$3,000 VOTED TO MEET EXPENSES AT MANSION

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 30.—(UP)—The house today passed an appropriation of $3,000 for upkeep and maintenance of the governor's mansion from Oct. 1, 1928, to March 31, 1929. The bill now goes to the governor for his signature.

The house killed the senate bill providing for a closed season on raccoon and eagles.

Miss Greathouse Announces Special Classes for Children in Voice Training

Classes are limited to ten and during the class period each receives individual attention. Part of the time is spent in development of rhythm, body control, grace, poise and stage technique. These classes are particularly recommended for children who are inclined to be timid or self-conscious. Special prices for these classes.

Phone 2-2591 Studio 1624 Tenth St.

"I Feel Like I Have A New Life Before Me" Says Wichitan

"Since Taking Orgatone I Recommend It to Everyone I See," Says Mrs. Rose

"I am simply a new woman and feel that I have a new life before me since taking Orgatone," said Mrs. M. V. Rose, of 712 Wofford street, Wichita Falls, Texas, while in a conversation with the Orgatone nurse recently.

"Yes, I feel like a new woman, and I'm telling everybody I see about Orgatone, for it is a wonderful medicine," she continued. "I have suffered for nine long years, and two bottles of Orgatone have completely restored my health.

"I haven't gone for three days at a time without taking some kind of medicine, for nine years, and about every four weeks I had to have the gall ducts drained, for the bile would harden and stay in my body. I got to where I was so nervous I couldn't sleep and the least noise would upset me, and almost run me wild. I had severe headaches, most all the time, and would vomit up everything I ate, and would get so dizzy I could hardly stand up.

"I got to where I couldn't eat anything, even vegetables, without suffering with my stomach. I had terrible gas and bloating spells, and never sleep but very few hours at night. I suffered agonies with pains in my back and around my kidneys, and I lost energy and all interest in everything. At times, it seemed as if my brain ached, my heart would hurt me so.

"Orgatone was recommended to me by some friends, and I began taking it. Orgatone has completely changed life around for me and I can't find words enough to express my gratitude. I have been relieved of all my nervousness and my sleep is sound and restful. My appetite is splendid now and I eat as much as I ever could and relish every meal. Those dreadful pains are gone from my sides and back and I haven't had a headache since I took my first bottle of Orgatone. I feel fresh and full of energy now, when I wake up in the morning and enjoy everything more than I have in years. My sons are also taking Orgatone, from my recommendation and are getting good results. I tell everyone I see about Orgatone, it has helped me so."

Genuine Orgatone is not a so-called secret or patent remedy but a new scientific bile preparation containing no alcohol or other false stimulating drugs and is sold in Allison's Drug store, under the personal direction of a special Orgatone representative. Also at Burkburnett by the City Drug store.—Adv.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

The Orchid Shop
Smart Women's Apparel

806 INDIANA AVENUE

ANNOUNCING
A NEW ISSUE OF

SHIRLEY DEANE frocks

—Sportswear
—Evening
—Afternoon

A notable collection including plain and printed frocks and ensemble frocks, modes depicting that "air," that character, that is not successfully copied at lower prices.

39.50

SHIRLEY DEANE FROCKS—Second Floor

The W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

WE FURNISH THE HOME COMPLETE

PHONE 2-1148 N.E. CORNER 9th & SCOTT AVE.

April Issue of the Good Housekeeping Magazine

Tells you of the fine furnishings for your home that we have in our store. Read the advertisements and then visit Freear's and see these nationally known products!

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING investigates each product advertised in its issues. The magazine guarantees each statement made by the manufacturers as being correct, thus assuring you of the high quality of the merchandise. You will find each of the following products in the April issue of Good Housekeeping.

BIGELOW-HARTFORD RUGS

(Opposite Page 259 Good Housekeeping)

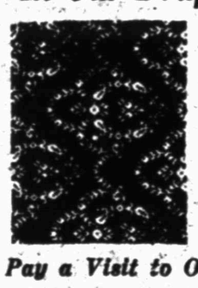
We are displaying a fine line of Axminsters, Wiltons, Hartford Saxony, Bigelow-Hartford hooked rugs, Bigelow-Hartford Servian rugs, and a complete line of carpeting.

THE RET-RAC Bathroom and Bedroom Rugs

(Opposite Page 306 Good Housekeeping)

A beautiful rug of soft pile, in color fast dyes; oval shape and washable blues, green, yellow and grey with colorful flower designs. 24"x48" size.....**$11.50**

In Our Drapery Department



SCRANTON LACE AND LUSTRE BED SPREADS

(Page 210 Good Housekeeping)

Lustre Bed Spreads in assorted colors **$18.50**

Scranton Lace Material in nets, laces, filets, panels and bolt goods to match.

Pay a Visit to Our Drapery Department

WE RECOMMEND FOR YOUR FLOORS

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM

(Page 107 Good Housekeeping)

We are showing a display of Armstrong's latest patterns. Visit our store and see them.

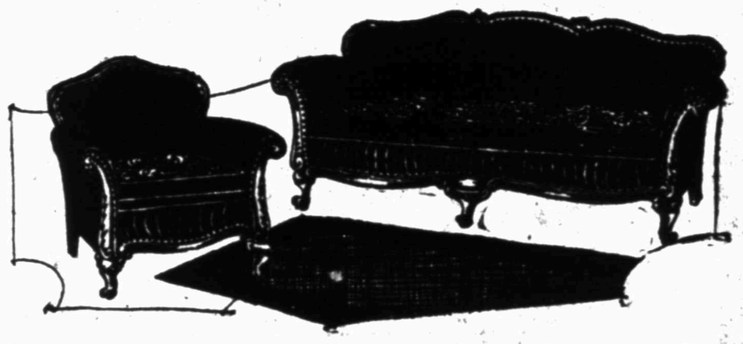
Print Patterns, per square yd. . .$1.25

Arabesque, per sq. yard $1.25

Inlaid Designs $2.00 to $4.00 Per Sq. Yd.



Our experienced Linoleum men will give you the best of service.



Living Room Suites With a NATIONAL REPUTATION

A national reputation for comfort, exquisite beauty and fine quality is the best recommendation we can give you.

KARPEN (Opposite Page 249 Good Housekeeping)

Luxurious Upholstery of the latest weaves, deep coil springs resting on webb bottom construction, with Karpenesque spring cushions give the great comfort so characteristic of Karpen suites. We are showing the newest designs by Karpen and invite you to visit our store and see them.

Two and Three-Piece Suites.....**$192.50 to $600**

KROEHLER (Opposite Page 269 Good Housekeeping)

Beautiful upholstery of mohair and jacquard velour on hardwood frames make Kroehler living room suites give beauty and service as well as comfort of the Kroehler spring construction.

Bed Davenport Suites; divan and club chair in mohair and jacquard velour .....**$129.50** *to* **$154**

Two-piece Suites; settee and club chair in mohair and jacquard velour .....**$99.50** *to* **$190**

ONE OF OUR BERKEY & GAY SUITES



True Jacobean Beauty

Is captured in the richly decorated bedroom suite, the "Dowgate." Tasteful wealth of ornament and simplicity of composition lend the lovely charm to your home. The rich walnut wood carefully selected adds much to the decorative scheme. Dressing table, bench, bed and chest of drawers **$387.50**

(See Berkey & Gay Advertisement on Page 338 Good Housekeeping)

NOVEL EFFECTS SEEN IN NEW COATS AND GOWNS

Weather Coats Are Straight



Straight lines, notched collars, roomy pockets and trim belts are the fine points in raincoats that are wrought from a variety of materials proof against shower. So smartly fashioned and nicely tailored are the spring weather coats that they may serve as sports wraps too.

Color, cut and workmanship are matters of no small moment as distinguishing elements of really handsome storm coats. A few of the spring models are reversible, equally as good looking on one side as the other, which fact allows a little latitude for indulging one's mood on a rainy day.

A new fabric to join the ranks of rubberized materials is jersey, smart and practical, therefore leaving nothing to be desired.

In line with the present fancy for green is the coat at the left, a reversible garment combining gabardine and leatherette in a soft shade of green. Its most prominent feature is an unusually wide belt.

Quite the reverse is the almost string width of the belt that defines the waistline of the center coat—very tailored in a novelty rayon moire cut with the easy saddle shoulder. Inclining toward the modernistic note is the third coat of swagger lines, double breasted and in a novelty leatherette.

The Junior in Easter Dress



Extreme left—Check silk and solid tone flat crepe in a jumper frock. Center, left—Smart cape coat of black broadcloth, with a note of white. Center, right—Flat crepe ensemble with pleated tier skirt and bow trim. Extreme right—Sleeveless dress in printed cotton crepe.

Easter apparel not always is taken literally, for well do we know that much depends upon the weather. Rather it refers to the styles women of all ages will affect for the spring.

Chic in the junior mode includes the furless coat and light-toned ensemble as well as clever cotton and silk frocks. Jackets, of course, are as gravely important for the junior as for her elders and are shown for almost every dress, be it of flat crepe, printed chiffon, knitted fabric or cotton. To the young woman in her teens checks should have an appeal, decreed smart as they are by fashion.

Sports things are rather a simple shopping problem. It is the more dressy type of coat that exacts some planning since it must be undeniably flattering.

The cape coat carried out in black broadcloth is a charming one for the graceful and slender young. The back of the well designed model shown is finished with a flat bow and the cuffs are lined with a row of small white buttons. For further contrast in the note of white a gardenia supplies a feminine touch.

Few juniors will feel provided for all occasions without an ensemble in flat crepe, bow trimmed and girlishly trim. The model sketched shows a skirt given to fine pleating and tiers.

Checked silk and solid toned flat crepe fashions the attractive dress with a scarf-tied collar.

For late spring and summer the sleeveless dress of cotton will be to the junior's liking. A colorful floral print in small pattern on a crepe like unto a fine georgette fashions the model shown, pleated as to skirt and smocked at the yoke.

Tweeds Take on a British Air



Fashion understanding is something naturally to be expected from master designers of woman's clothes. And so, French couturier's have comprehended tweeds in a new way.

Fully realizing that to be ultra-smart tweeds must be invested with a British air, they have presented jackets in a nice alliance of English swagger with French cleverness of detail.

Especially chic are the new yellow-toned tweeds worn with equal success when accompanied by brown or black accessories.

Chanel's suit in a yellowish tweed with a British jacket and slightly flared skirt is among the collections shown on the avenue; as is also the straight line suit from Schiaperelli, in a yellowish tone, collarless as to coat and employing a clever scarf in black and yellow.

Organdie for Evening

Quite distinct from the more formal evening gown is that of dainty organdie in pastel shades or in floral prints made on the bouffant or flaring lines and posed over a lustrous slip of satin or taffeta. For the informal evening frock, organdie is in a measure replacing stiffened chiffon shown earlier in the season.

Green, Beige and Black

A particularly stunning sports costume, after the creation of Worth comprises a trinity of dark green, beige and the important black. The circular skirt of heavy silk in a small block pattern of the three colors is worn with a sleeveless pullover of the same color and design in a firmly knitted woolen fabric. The cardigan is of plain dark green wool with a deep pointed yoke in the back formed by tucks.

Accessories for this chic costume include a long narrow scarf of plain dark green crepe de chine patterned silk and a handbag made of the same combination of materials and lined with it.

Another suit, similar to this, is developed with blue in place of dark green, the color combination being blue, beige and black instead.

Wash Satin for Sports

A bit more formal than the sleeveless sports frock of pique or other cotton is that of white satin which may be tubbed. These smart frocks cut with the low back are accompanied by black velveteen jackets—another indication that black and white is a combination of fashion furor.

Paris Mirror of Fashions

By ALICE MAXWELL APPO

Gold is again stressed in new jewelry. A bracelet ascribed to Louise-boulanger consists of 10 gold filberts, cut in half and linked together in graduated sizes, each bead having gold nubs irregularly spaced over it, thus giving a slightly rough surface to the strand.

Large gilt coin-shaped discs, or semi-circles, form a barbaric type of choker when attached to a gold chain. These also are designed to finish the neck edge of a dress, being sewed to the fabric.

A Boulanger choker of green beads set three in a row between rectangular small frames of silver is a most unusual piece.

Bracelets are very flattering to the hand. Twisted beads have been quite successful. Patou now uses a bracelet of green and silver twisted beads in a thick rope to encircle the wrist.

From Talbot comes a wide, thick bracelet of zigzag green composition links that are held together on an elastic.

Schiparelli is credited with a high choker composed of silver links and oblongs making open work squares. This has as an adjusting feature in the back, a Negro art button clasp. Black earrings match the clasp.

Metal frame tops are the outstanding new feature in suede from Calmy. One of black suede in pouch shape embroidered in white wool has a triangular shaped metal frame. A flat black suede purse with rectangular metal handle is embroidered in stripes of red, white and black wool. Plain black suede bags, very smart and tailored, are set on metal frames.

Seen in the Big City Shops

Patent Leather Bags

Presented as a new medium in bags—at least one new in interest again—is that of patent leather. Now it is piped in bright colors.

Polka Dots Smart

Along with polka dot accessories shown in innumerable versions is the handkerchiefs strewn with colored dots. One exclusive house is showing many costumes in the dot in view of the popularity of checks.

A New Clock

A Parisian innovation in hosiery that has reached the avenue is that in which the clock winds around the ankle—in other words, the spiral clock.

Dressing for Your Escort

In view of the fact that evening dress has been wont to appear with business suits, one shop displays feminine costumes that correspond with masculine formal and semi-formal attire. With a full-dress suit is shown a very formal and lengthy lace gown; a less long chiffon dinner dress with a tuxedo, and with the classic blue suit men affect is shown an informal chiffon dress with a bertha collar, that partly covers the arms.

Coats With Bows

A bow at the side of a coat is very chic and is destined to become popular. The bow may be of fur, placed below the right shoulder in front, or of self fabric, or of satin.

Embroidered Suede Bags

The black suede purse, long a devotee of the dull finish, now comes out covered with striking wool embroidery, as a late fashion conceit.

Knee Flare

A navy blue asperic frock is princess to below the hipline where an all-around knee flare is added.

Fur Jacket

The short fur jacket is exceedingly good for early spring, especially if lined with the colorful silk of the frock it tops.

Men's Ensembles

Paris stresses the ensemble for men's accessories. New angora knitted vests in a fine weave of beige and soft blues, have ties and handkerchiefs of crepe de chine that repeat the angora's pattern.

Painted Accessories

A scarf and handbag ensemble for smart spring use is made of royal blue shantung, hand-painted in squares of beige, vivid red and soft light blue.

Shaded Stockings

Silk hosiery which shades off into darker tones towards the back are new and good with ombre tinted frocks. Beige ones grow definitely brown at the back, silver ones very, very grey.

Three Belts

A girdle made of three sparate belts of grosgrain ribbon matching a flat crepe frock is very effective. The belts have identical buckles and are joined only at the sides where narrow bits of hand-work form the union.

Sleeve Trick!

A new evening gown of black satin combined with modernistic insets of white satin, has long sleeves of very fine white net with deep cuffs of the black and white modernistically cut satin. They appear from a distance, to be cuffs without sleeves.

Revived Fashion

Girdles are reappearing in all the glory of their yesteryear beauty but much more subtle in their fashioning. A pink evening gown from Bernard and Cie has a wondrous girdle of its own satin, expectly turning itself over once in the back and puffing into a rose knot in front.

Alpaca Suit

Navy blue silk apaca fashions a Geriaur suit that is stunning. The skirt seems straight line but really has five gores hanging as loose panels over a tight drop skirt with kick pleats in each side. The coat slopes from hipline in the back to a short Eton in front. All edges are bound in matching satin showing the season's tendency to highlight style.

Collars 'n Cuffs

Smart daytime frocks increase their use of collars and cuffs of white gedrgette, organdie or batiste. Dressy afternoon gowns often have a frill of creamy lace ending in a flat jabot. Even strictly tailored suits are making use of soft lace touches at collar and cuff on their chic satin blouse.

Chanel Chooses Red And Blue

Red, sponsored by Chanel for afternoon and evening and used exclusively for the former in crepe, for the latter in lace and all poilletted materials, is a shade so similar to henna that it might well be mistaken for this rich shade.

Chanel's blue for evening only, in net and chiffon, is a very bright shade of considerable intensity that demands the softening influence of artificial light to make it wearable for the majority of complexions. Cherutt uses it in wool and crepe for day wear.

Black Is Thrifty

Couturier after couturier having given much attention to the spring possibilities in black, it is quite the vogue for evening, afternoon wear and for the costumes to be worn about town. All of which is a boon to her who limits the clothes expenditures to reasonable proportions. Black no longer is difficult to wear since cosmetics give to all who wish the appearance of bloom and health. With almost every costume of black, white or color adds an enlivening note, which fact makes it more wearable for the majority.

Lisle Stockings

Since fine cotton socks are now dyed to match to perfection the newest colors in smart cotton frocks for spring and summer, two things will be true—lisle stockings and cotton socks will find favor. Many patterns of meshed lisle hose in sun-tan shades are shown for sports wear.

The Balkan Touch

A new woolen material resembling tussah silk is shown in bright red for a sports ensemble, in which the skirt is cut with a tight hipline and flaring pleats are set just above the knees. The pull-over is of heavy white silk and the cardigan of striped red, beige and white, in a design likened to those peculiar to Balkan peasant costumes. Its matching scarf has the same colors and is worn with the knot at the very ends.

Vogue of Fabric Bags



Left Above—Lanvin's passport bag with extra pocket. Left Below—Chanel's smart bag in checked tie silk. Right Above—Molyneux polka dot purse with zipper top. Center—Capacious envelope pouch with invalid wood trim. Right Below—Coral silk crepe finely pleated for pouch.

Almost simultaneously with the acceptance by fashionables of the fabric hat, is the arrival of handbags, in which there is a clever use of silk and wool fabrics.

In bags, as in millinery, their style significance is the result of the ingenious way in which fabrics have been employed, not only for sports use but for dress purposes as well.

Molyneux's polka dot bag which presents a novel shape with a zipper top is in calfskin of suede, simulating a fabric in its design.

Coral silk crepe, finely pleated, with a clasp of copper, is used for a very feminine type of pouch bag sketched, also presented in wool.

Chanel sponsored the smart bag shown in a checked tie silk with a gold chain handle, similar to Premet's gold jewelry and an extra outside pocket. This is also developed in dotted tie silk.

A new bag with a concealed frame is the model sponsored by Lanvin, of calfskin with two rows of triple stitching for tailored detail and an extra passport pocket, which makes it a spacious bag indeed.

Equally as roomy is a very well made calfskin envelope pouch, showing a bar of inlaid wood for colorful adornment. Into this bag a great quantity of trifles may be stored without disfiguring the shape.

Linens Have a Town-Like Air



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Dry Goods Economist

Extreme Left—Summery smocked dress in white swiss, dotted in blue. Center Left—Sleeveless white linen dress, with coat of black, hand blocked in white. Center Right—Blue and white polka dot linen frock and jacket of white linen. Extreme Right—Ensemble with dice check printed coat and dress in white.

Linens and their sisters, the cottons, aim to be taken seriously. For in the spring showing these fabrics dyed in street shades warrant the recognition of women of real discrimination. Even the time-dishonored gingham now attains an appearance of sophistication since it is designed in small checks of brown and white.

Wash fabrics, as we have been went to term linens and cottons, have received actual acclaim in the sports range. Now fashion sets store by the sheer voiles and organdies for afternoons, the latter being deemed smart for evening gowns, too, of an informal character.

Therefore, the success of linens and cottons will by no means be confined to sports apparel, for afternoon and street frocks will also be made of these materials in which there are almost limitless possibilities for chic and for summer comfort.

Since checks are in, high regard, let's note the clever style demonstrated by the ensemble at the extreme right, combining plain and novelty linens. The coat in a dice-check pattern is made of embroidered and printed linen in green, black and white, while the frock of white linen repeats these colors in its embroidered details.

The vogue for black and white is echoed in the attractive ensemble shown consisting of a well tailored sleeveless dress of white linen and a smart coat of hand blocked linen in a charming panel design. Ensembles such as these are the type for which the summer woman will find many uses.

The jacket theme is nicely carried out in the modishly cut short coat of white linen worn over a dress of blue and white polka dot linen trimmed in bands of the white.

Frequent mention has been made of the smartness today of the smocked frock for summer. The model illustrated is developed in blue and white dotted swiss with the smocking at neck, waist and wrists done in blue.

Versions of Spring Silhouette



Left—Printed white crepe with black design. Center—Tiers in a red and black print. Right—Evening ensemble in jersey net.

Flares in day dress do not destroy the slender line to which all women are devoted. In newly arrived models from Patou flares are placed so low that they break the hemline into ripples of grace, thus abetting the feminine movement in dress.

The lengthened silhouette is an established fact in afternoon frocks. As is evident in the two models sketched, the waistline is placed considerably higher with the flare coming just below the knee and swinging into an uneven and longer line.

Tiny black motifs on white crepe signify a leaning toward lighter backgrounds in prints, as in Patou's frock at the left. The waistline is merely suggested by shirring at the side and front panels.

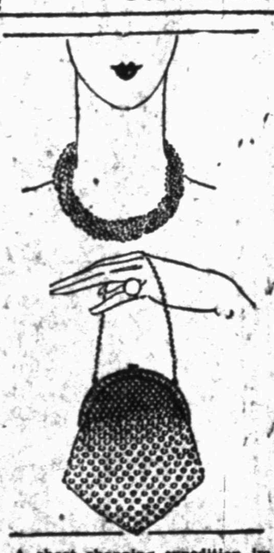
To the contrary, in many respects is the center frock for which Patou uses a black and red print, breaking the princess line by a narrow belt. Frills cascade down the front and up the sleeves to the elbow in keeping with the finely pleated knee flounce.

One of the most interesting fabrics, because it is rare, sponsored at the openings this season is Patou's jersey net—an evening material resembling ordinary net, but with more pliability and less tendency to lose its freshness. This is employed for both the gown and the three-quarter length jacket in the ensemble shown.

Lingerie Neckwear

Not all touches of white or pale color at neck and wrists are of organdie or hand-worked batiste with real lace. Chanel features narrow pique and linen collars and cuffs that are decidedly fashionable.

Coral Returns to Favor



A short shopping expedition impresses one with the fact that coral is consuming the attention in a marked way for necklaces, bracelets and evening bags.

Twisted strands of tiny coral beads form colorful chokers and necklaces, temptingly arrayed in many a shop. This is an individual color that adds charming contrast with black, brown, blue and many other of the spring shades.

The use of corals for evening bags is a very new note, since heretofore the jeweled handbag has been made only of white rhinestones and of similated seed pearls.

By introducing color into the evening bag in this manner careful must the woman be who selects this type and expects it to do duty with more than one formal gown. This, as with all other accessories, means having more than a single bag for the season.

Painting in Straight Lines

So much of the painted furniture is decorated with fine line stripings that it seems none but the steady hand of an expert can apply.

The home-painter can obtain the same even, true result by the use of adhesive tape applied to the furniture in even rows that allow a thin line of space between. Then paint over the tape; when dry, remove the strips, and you will find the lines are almost perfect.

Note in Cardigans

There is very little that can be done to differentiate the popular cardigan of one season from that of another. However, there is a slight difference in the line given it this spring, and the deep yoke effect is shown to invest it with the cachet of smartness.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Cheerfulness

By FRANK B. CREIGHTON
Wichita Falls Scout Executive

A man once said about cheerfulness, "Remember the teakettle. Although it is up to its neck in hot water, it continues to sing." This law connects very forcibly to the last law we discussed, obedience. "A scout's obedience to orders is prompt and he never shirks or grumbles at hardships."

Sometimes it takes a little hardship or sacrifice to bring out the best in boys. At this time I have in mind the last camp we Wichita Falls scouts had at Crater ville. We took with us pup tents and did our own cooking. It was during the Indian fair and four out of the six nights we were in camp we had terrific rains and, even though some of the boys had trouble finding their wearing apparel the next day, they did not kick or grumble and the last day of camp the flies got so bad that it was impossible to eat. Even at that the boys did not grumble. It was a fine sight to see the cheery spirit that these boys maintained. And now, after three years, when the boys discuss this camp they discuss it with a more cheery spirit than any other camp we have ever held.

As a scout, where do you think cheerfulness is needed most? We have heard that the sickroom because the patient needs to be cheered up and to be buoyed up in his spirits. Another has said, the business office, because unless the working people are happy and seemingly content there will be a tendency to drive away trade. Another has said the church. They like to see people happy, seemingly contented and a spirit of satisfaction and happiness. Another said the home. Now, while we are of the opinion that it is necessary for us to be cheerful in all the places mentioned, we believe that if the scout is cheerful in his home he is bound to be at all other times so let us, as scouts, cultivate the habit of being cheerful to our home folks.

An old adage is this: "A smile shortens the mile." Let us remember this, as it is very, very essential in living everyday life.

A noted face specialist has said that it is easier to smile than to frown because it is saving energy to do so, as only 15 muscles in the face are used to smile while it takes 67 muscles to frown. So in smiling we are doing two things, conserving energy and passing on to other folks cheerfulness.

A noted lecturer was lecturing on "Smile" and he said that a smile is the result of cheerfulness. A forced smile is not lasting. The real smile radiates. He said further that the smile in every day life is like the lubrication for machinery, while the frown is like grit and his advice was for everyone to be a lubricating can and not a file.

Smiles are the one thing in life that are absolutely free and, while we are fearful of the contagious diseases, still the smile is very contagious and is not harmful.

We should not misconstrue cheerfulness with a person acting a fool or clown because a funny actor who will make us laugh is not always cheerful so let us bear this one thought in mind.

The home that is full of cheerfulness is the home where the boy or girl loves to stay and where he loves to have his friends come and play and enjoy themselves, so, parents, are we making our homes cheerful?

The scout leader or the scout can do his daily good turn better if he is cheerful. Show me a group of happy, cheerful fellows playing the game of scouting to the best of their ability and I will show you a good patrol leader because he is cheerful. So, patrol leaders, take this to heart.

In closing, let us remember this little poem:

"It is easy enough to be happy
When life goes by like a song;
But the man worth while is the man with the smile
When everything goes dead wrong."

Jamboree

Over 1,400 people attended the Scout Jamboree which was held at the Memorial auditorium Friday night. In addition to a large percentage of the Wichita Falls scouts and their friends and parents, scouts were present from Archer City, Burkburnett, Vernon, South Vernon, Iowa Park and Henrietta.

Emil Hermann, the artist who painted a portrait of the late I. H. Roberts as a gift to the local scout office, was presented a totem pole, carved by Glenn Wharton of troop 12, in appreciation of his gift.

Troop 12, Don Ross, scoutmaster, demonstrated his skill in the making of model airplanes with a blunting beam. A model city, manufactured by members of the troop, was set upon the stage and with the use of lights of various colors and noises made of boys offstage, a very effective demonstration was presented.

Troop 10, Will Ward, scoutmaster, failed to show up with their orchestra so the music announced previously did not materialize.

A harmonica contest was held in which the people in the audience were the judge. Iris Neel of troop 12 won first place and was presented a first aid kit. Bill Savage of troop 12 won second place and was presented with a trench mirror, compass and harmonica. Malcolm Ducker of troop 11 won second place and was presented leathercraft material and a harmonica.

Leo Underwood, musical director at the junior college was judge in the bugle contest and pronounced Eugene Fletcher of troop 20 the best bugler in the city. J. G. Dixon of troop three took second place and Richard Batson of troop 13 took third place. The first prize was a silver-plated Rexcraft bugle and an attractive medal, second prize a handsome bugle case, and third prize a carrying case for a bugle.

Each troop that had won a previous jamboree was presented with a streamer for the troop flag. Troop two received two streamers, troop four received two streamers and troop ten, one streamer.

John Travis, scoutmaster of troop four, was presented a wrist watch by the P. E. M. company, as a prize for securing the greatest number of new members in scouting, and the Wages store presented an axe to the winner of each event in the jamboree.

Judges for the main events of the jamboree were: J. P. Fleming of Archer City, Steve Marchand of Burkburnett, and Otis Weaver of Iowa Park. Points toward the winning of the plaque were awarded as follows: The troop winning first place in an event was given five points, the troop winning second place, three points, and the troop winning third place, one point.

Bryant Creighton of troop 13, took first place in the compass contest, with Buster Seitz of troop two winning second place and Clyde McClellan of troop 20, third place.

Glenn Wharton of troop 12 was given first place in the whittling contest, while Marshall Wharton of troop 12 took second place, and a member of troop 11, whose name was not secured, took third place.

W. J. Hawthorne of troop one won the fire by friction contest, with Miller McDaniels of troop two taking second place and Thermon Conrey of troop four, third place.

Irvin Baker of troop 13 won first place in the knot tying contest, with Jack Deaton of troop two and Don Williams of troop 13 taking second and third place, respectively.

Troop 16 won first place in the relay race, Troop 10 won second place and troop 11, third place. The boys who represented troop 16 were: Woodrow Williamson, Ed Fry, Hal Roper and Tommy Cox. Troop 10 was represented by Bill Welty, Jim Patterson, and Otto and Willard Stehlin. Troop 11 was represented by Leroy Farabee, George Thorburn, Billy Dachat, and one other boy whose name was not obtained.

Troop two won the advancement contest by having an advancement of 30 per cent since the last jamboree, Troop four took second place with 25 per cent and troop 13 took third place with 21 per cent.

Troop four won the new scouts contest by having 17 new members. Troop two won second place with 12 new members and troop 16 won third place with nine new members.

Troop four had visitors from Wichita Falls, Archer City, Burkburnett, Vernon, Iowa Park and Henrietta, and, since there were so many it was impossible to count them. This troop was awarded first place in the attendance contest. Troop 13 won second place with 61 present and troop two third place with 120 present. This contest was judged on the percentage basis.

The uniforms contest was also judged on the percentage basis. Troop four took first place with 48 boys present and in official scout uniform; troop 13 won second place with nine boys present and in unifor; and troop two won third place with 15 present and in uniform.

When the final count was made troops four and two each had 15 points, but since the ruling had been made before the jamboree that if two troops tied the troop having the largest number of first places would be declared the winner, troop four was awarded the blue streamer and the plaque. John Tevis, scoutmaster of troop four, was presented with a large picture of a Boy Scout.

The scouts who won first place in the bugle contest, knot tying, fire by friction, handicraft, and compass were presented with medals.

Throughout the evening the large auditorium was filled with enthusiastic yells of troops who were boosting their representatives in the various contests. It was declared that this was the largest crowd ever present at a scout jamboree and that more enthusiasm was shown than ever before. Many who have been attending scout jamborees for some years declared this the best jamboree ever held in the city. It is to be hoped that this performance may be repeated in the future.

Troop Thirteen

Troop 13, the Pathfinders, held the regular meeting Wednesday night at the First Methodist church, opening with the scout oath, led by Vernon Reesby, acting junior assistant scoutmaster. Dues were collected and roll was called. Marion Reesby, troop scribe, read the minutes and the patrol leaders made their reports. Rhea Smith, Gatin Emerine and J. R. Tucker passed tests. Troop yells were practiced and final announcements concerning the jamboree were made. A knot tying contest was held and Elvin Baker, who represented the troop in the jamboree Friday night, won. R. J. Byrd, Allen Moody, Elvin Baker and Theibert Richardson were chosen to represent the troop in the various contest in the jamboree. The meeting closed with each scout repeating a scout law.

Council Service

One hundred scouts have been requested to report at the Easter sunrise service Sunday morning at 5:30 o'clock to assist in the regulating of traffic. These boys will be awarded council service for their time if they report to the scout office before Tuesday. Also 100 scouts, in uniform, will be needed Sunday afternoon at Scotland park at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of assisting in the Easter egg hunt. These boys will also be awarded council service provided they report to the office before Tuesday.

Aviation

Don Ross, scoutmaster of troop 12 has left at the scout office a list of companies from whom boys may secure materials and directions for making model airplanes. Any boy desiring this information may procure same by reporting to the office.

Field Day

Thursday night at 5:30 o'clock the men who will serve as officers and who have been appointed will meet in scout headquarters, where supper will be served them and definite plans will be formulated for the field day. These plans will be announced to the public the following day. The field day will be held the last Friday and Saturday of April. Scouts are being invited from all over the area and great interest is being shown. It is estimated that 500 scouts will sleep in Weeks park this Friday night, immediately following a monster campfire program, which will be open to the citizens of Wichita Falls and vicinity. This will be one of the biggest events ever pulled off in Wichita Falls. All-day Saturday field day events will be held. Prizes will be given for the winners of the different events.

Scoutmasters' Association

A very important meeting of the Scoutmasters' association will be held Thursday night at scout headquarters at 8 o'clock. Many matters are to come up for discussion, among them the next jamboree, also a discussion of the field day events.

Bird Houses

The Wichita Hardware company is anxious that every scout in the city and nearby communities participate in their bird house contest. All that is necessary is that the boy go to the Wichita Hardware company and register that he wants to enter the contest. Prizes and the conditions of the contest will be explained to the scouts.

Camp

Only six or seven weeks now remain until camp opens. There is quite a bit of work to be done at the camp and scout headquarters will be glad for troops to arrange to make overnight hikes out there and give some activity toward the fixing up of camp for the opening. Reservations will be received now.

Merit Badges

Up to noon Saturday there had been nine boys in the scout office taking merit badges, which is a good start on the next jamboree. In addition there are six or seven merit badges held over from last month, as boys had taken more credit badges than they were entitled to take. This could not count in the last jamboree and will have to count in the next. These boys are from three different troops so it looks as though they are starting early.

Burkburnett Scout News

At the regular meeting of troop four on Monday night the question of aviation and Indian dancing was taken up. It was decided that the troop would go in for these activities as troop specialties. A full equipment for aeronautics has been ordered and will be here soon. The boys have already secured a place as a workshop and are very eager to begin work. They will be directed in this work by their scoutmaster, Steve Marchand, who studied aviation during the world war.

Ten boys of troop one, accompanied by the assistant scoutmaster, took an overnight hike last Saturday night and spent the night on the bank of Red river, northeast of town. Owing to a little misunderstanding of the arrangements the boys got a very late start, going out about 10 o'clock, but through the kind assistance of Mrs. Goodlett with her sedan the load of boys, baggage and grub was speedily transferred to the campsite, where a campfire was soon blazing and the fun was in full swing. Needless to say, no one overslept for the calm moonlight night offered too much temptation to be put up and enjoying the many possibilities for fun at the expense of those who were not so alert. After indulging in a number of games, camp cooking, eating and a little sleep they started on an early return to avoid missing any Sunday services, being again met by Mrs. Goodlett, who delivered them safety home. Those enjoying the outing included the following: Dale Johnson, Alfred Ragsdale, Billy Henderson, Horace Patterson, Myron Greeson, Vincent Goodlett, Wade Goodlett, Fred Gibbs, Harry Gibbs, Bernard Potthoff, and the assistant scoutmaster, F. E. Caldwell.

The total number of troops registered in and around Burkburnett has now been raised to nine with the addition of Stringtown to the list, this troop having just been organized and Oliver O. Moore appointed scoutmaster. Three of the four Burkburnett troops and one each at Fairview, Stringtown, Clara, Weith and Cashion are actively at work and accomplishing some excellent results.

R. D. Cunningham will escort a group of scouts out to the river for an afternoon outing Saturday.

FINISH CHECKING ALL WATER HOLES IN CITY

Checking of all water holes in the city which might serve as breeding places for mosquitoes has been finished, Dr. J. M. Farrell, chief city sanitary inspector, announced Saturday.

This work revealed, Dr. Farrell declared, that the majority of the low places where water collects are located on private property. Citizens have been requested to either drain or fill such places in order that the city may be rid of mosquitoes this spring and summer as much as possible.

Dr. Farrell said that all the water holes on city owned land would either be drained or filled soon.

PEANUT CHOKES INFANT TO DEATH ACCIDENTALLY

NEW ORLEANS, March 30. (AP)—Little Mamie Ferro, 20-month-old, was playing with her 7-year-old brother, Frank, in a grocery store here last night. A kind-hearted man tossed them a penny.

The boy grabbed it and rushed for a peanut machine, his little sister toddling behind. The penny was put in the slot, and the peanuts rolled out. They started eating them.

Suddenly Mamie gasped. A peanut had gone down the wrong way. She was taken to a hospital, and it was found a peanut had lodged in her windpipe. Doctors were unable to remove it, and death came quickly.

Fliers Start Long Trip

SYDNEY, Australia, March 30. (AP)—The airplane Southern Cross, veteran of the transpacific flight from the United States to Australia, left here today on a trip to England. Aboard the plane were Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and Charles T. O. Ulm, a navigator named Litchfield and a radio operator named McWilliam.

GRANDFIELD TO PICK CONTESTANTS MONDAY FOR SCHOLASTIC MEET

GRANDFIELD, Okla., March 30.—Preliminaries to choose candidates to represent Grandfield in the annual Tillman county interscholastic meet to be held next week, are to be held Monday afternoon, April 1, in the high school auditorium. All contestants are to appear at this time and the winners in each department will represent Grandfield at the meet.

A program is to be given Monday evening, in which all winners of the events will appear. The glee clubs and quartets will also appear.

FIRE TAKES HEAVY TOLL IN HARBOR OF SAN PEDRO

SAN PEDRO, Calif., March 30. (UP)—Docks and oil tanks along the Los Angeles harbor waterfront were imperiled today by a fire which swept through the British tanker Tamaha as it was loading a cargo of oil at the General Petroleum company's wharves.

Fire boats extinguished the blaze only after heavy damage to vessel and docks. The cause was undetermined.

The Tamaha, which was due to sail today for Japan, is owned by the Standard Transportation company of London.

AVIATOR RECOVERS HIS PURSE WITH $140 CASH

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 30. (AP)—When Charles Baughan, aviator, and flying school instructor, crashed in flames near Lomax, Ill., two years ago, he lost his wallet containing $140 and valuable papers.

Yesterday he got the wallet and contents back, intact. It had been picked up near the scene of the crash by H. W. Zirschky, a Kansas City salesman.

Many Fine Canvases Shown Here in Collection of Pascal M. Gatterdam



"Moonlight," by Ralph A. Blakelock. One of the fine paintings in the Pascal M. Gatterdam collection on exhibition at the Kemp hotel this week.

By JUANITA JOYCE

In the nineteenth century, Ralph A. Blakelock caught "a light that never was on land or sea," a light that could live where fancy only is at home, and put it on cold canvas. It is called "Moonlight."

This canvas, with numerous other fine paintings, is being shown at the Kemp hotel this week, in the collection of Pascal M. Gatterdam of New York. Mr. Gatterdam, who has brought these paintings directly from his New York galleries, has visited Wichita Falls a number of times.

In sharp contrast with the will-o'-the wisp "Moonlight" is the fierce flame sky and the rhythmic action of an Italian sunset from the brush of George Inness, and the daring green of J. Francis Murphy's "Spring Landscape."

Murphy's academic production is a convincing argument for what can be done with green in landscape. His employment of detail en masse, and his delicacy in transition, transcend mere prettiness.

Simplicity is incarnate in "Dark Marine," a tone-symphony in gray, from Leon Dabo, the "Whistler of America." And there is the clean sureness of Wayman Adams, who dared clear red in his portrait of a child with a dog.

Proof that impressionism is not of necessity modernism lives in the bold imaginative strokes of J. H. Twatchtman's "The Old Mill." Painted 50 years ago, its sharp colos contrasts might have come from one of the best of the present-day artists.

Atmospheric masterpieces of Bruce Crane and Ernest Lawson; a detail from Charles Carron; three Wynsells; Ridgeway Knight's Parisian depiction of French peasantry; and the work of many other artists will be in Wichita Falls during the coming week, for the inspection of the public.

BRIDGE OVER HOLLIDAY CREEK TO DUMP GROUND IS NEARING COMPLETION

The bridge which the city is building across Holliday creek in order to remove the municipal dump grounds to a larger area is now complete, with the exception of the dirt approaches, it was announced Saturday.

With the construction of the bridge, which will allow trash haulers to cross the creek, there will be betwen 12 and 15 acres available for dumping grounds.

The present dumping grounds will be rolled down and cleaned. A fence will b ebuilt around the new grounds in order to keep any papers or trash from blowing or scattering to other land. There will be no chance for any trash to get into Holliday creek and all animal matter in the garbage will be burned in the incinerator, Dr. J. M. Farrell, chief city sanitary inspector, said.

All trash must be hauled to the city dump grounds and not be thrown on vacant lots, Dr. Farrell declared.

FLOYDADA LAYING PLANS FOR MEET DISTRICT P.-T. A.

FLOYDADA, Texas, March 30.—With all entertainment features planned and a program arranged that includes some of the most prominent women of the state, the Floydada Parent-Teacher association has announced that plans are complete for the meeting of the fourteenth district Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers association to be held here April 8, 9, 10. Cooperating with Floydada, the Lockney Parent-Teacher association has finished plans for a part of the entertainment in that city and a number of the Lockney women will assist in the entertainment of the 150 visitors here.

Mrs. J. E. Grigg, Lubbock, district president, has charge of the program arrangements and is one of the speakers of prominence who will appear on the program. Among others who will attend the convention are Mrs. Noyes D. Smith, Austin, state president; Dr. A. W. Evans, Lubbock, department of education, Texas Technological college; Mrs. F. F. Collins, Amarillo, president of the seventh district of Texas Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. J. I. Kendricks, Amarillo, fourth state vice president; Mrs. Jessie P. Nichols of the United States bureau of census; Mrs. R. E. Toomin, Fort Worth, state chairman of humane education, and the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of First Baptist church of Floydada.

The fourteenth district is composed of the following counties: Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Fisher, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Jones, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Scurry, Terry and Yoakum.



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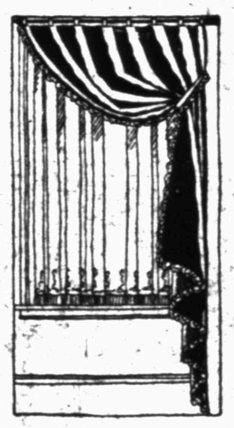
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Two-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite

of newest design, handsomely turned front posts, Corsican finish, covering neatly tailored, cushions with tapestry reverse $96.50

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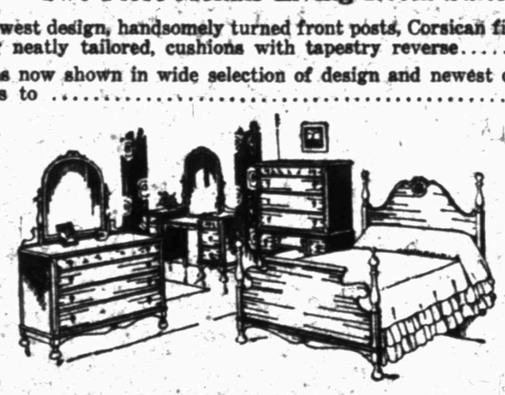


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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

From whence come wars and fightings among you? Come they not hence, even of your lusts that are in your members.—James 4:1.

Advise how war may, best upheld, move by her two main nerves, iron and gold.—Milton.

IRRIGATION'S SLOW PROGRESS

The irrigated lands of the world have doubled in extent in the past decade, but they still comprise only a tiny fraction of the area susceptible of irrigation, according to figures recently issued by the department of commerce.

There are now 200,000,000 acres under irrigation in the whole world. That is, an area equal to about two-thirds that of Texas. Seventy per cent of the irrigated lands are in Asia, and 14 per cent in North America. Four-fifths of the irrigation in North America is in the United States.

It is estimated that the irrigable area of the world exceeds two billion acres, so that only ten per cent of it is now being watered from impounded streams. We know that Texas has not yet brought nearly 10 per cent of its potentially irrigable lands under irrigation. Irrigation farming is almost as old as agriculture itself, but it is still in its infancy when its possibilities are compared with its present extent.

TWENTY MORE TRAFFIC LIGHTS?

News that the city plans to install 20 additional traffic lights prompts us to hope that considerable discretion will be used in placing them. It is easy enough to point out where additional lights could be placed downtown: on Sixth at Indiana and at Ohio; on Seventh at Lamar; on Eighth at Travis; on Eleventh at Scott; and perhaps at Tenth and Indiana. That accounts for five. At certain hours, lights would contribute to the safety of pupils at Alamo and Sam Houston schools, the only two schools that are on heavy traffic streets. That leaves 13 lights to be placed elsewhere, and we're unable to see where they can be put.

A traffic light on a corner where there is no real need for it soon becomes a nuisance. It has a bad effect on the motorists' state of mind toward traffic lights in general. There are some Texas cities that have overdone the thing. They have traffic lights at intersections where the motorist halted by a red light sees no cross-traffic whatever while he waits for the green. We hope Wichita Falls will not fall into the same error.

SARRAIL

If Gen. Maurice Emmanuel Sarrail had been allowed to choose the hour of his death, he could not have picked a less propitious time than that at which death came to him. One of the ablest and best known of French commanders, he passed almost unnoticed while the nation mourned for a greater chieftain, Foch.

It was a curious quirk of fate that ended the careers of these two in the same week. In 1917, the more radical members of the French Assembly tried to make Sarrail commander-in-chief in place of Foch, but failed. Sarrail had commanded the French in the first battle of Verdun and in the Salonica campaign. He was himself a radical in politics, and the pet of the radical politicians. Later he was to distinguish himself further in Syria, being known as the man who ordered the bombardment of Damascus.

A soldier whose genius and skill were not questioned by even his bitterest enemies, he was overshadowed by a greater soldier, Foch. An ironical fate would not dispel that shadow, even in death.

AN IMPORTANT FORWARD STEP

The organization of three "bull circles" in Wichita and Archer counties is one of the most significant developments in the dairying campaign in this section since that campaign was launched. It means a consistent, systematic effort to improve the breed of dairy cows. It does not, necessarily, mean more dairy cows. It does mean more milk in proportion to the number of cows.

Through the importation of high-bred bulls, members of these circles will establish a foundation on which this section can build for quality in its dairy herds. The history of dairying communities everywhere proves the value of aristocratic blood in the development of the industry. Wichita and Archer counties' dairying progress will be largely measured by the number of good bulls that are imported. It can mean and it should mean an important change for the better, in this section's dairying.

The two county agents, the chambers of commerce and the progressive dairymen who are taking part are due congratulations on this step.

THE CASE OF THE I'M ALONE

The question involved in the sinking of the British rum ship by a coast guard crew is not, as most landsmen had supposed, one of dealing with the 12-mile limit. If it were, it could be answered accurately enough. If the rum runner had come inside that limit and refused to halt for search, the coast guard had the right to follow it to the south pole, if necessary, and sink it, and there would be nothing for the diplomats to do about it.

The treaty of May, 1924, provides that the coast guard may not halt and search vessels "at a greater distance from the coast of the United States than can be traversed in one hour by the vessel suspected." Just why such a vague provision was inserted is hard to understand. It opens the way to endless argument in every case that arises. Carried to its logical conclusion, it would require the use of the stop-watch and a tape measure before any vessel could be challenged.

The commander of the rum ship, the I'm Alone, says he anchored no closer than fourteen and a half miles to shore. Was that within an hour's sailing? Nobody knows, and nobody can find out, with the I'm Alone at the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico. And so there must be wrangling, and interchanging of notes, and delving into the intricacies of international law and precedent.

The treaty should be changed to provide that a vessel may not be halted if it is at a greater distance from shore than the length of a piece of rope.

THE OPPOSITION TO MUSSOLINI

One of the strangest elections, if such it could be called, ever held was that held in Italy on March 24, for members of parliament. There was only one ticket, it being dictated by Mussolini. Voters could not scratch any candidate. They had to vote yes or no on the entire ticket. It had no opposition nominees.

Of the total number of registered voters, 89.63 per cent went to the polls. A remarkable turnout, especially in view of the lack of opposition. Of those who went through the form of voting, 8,506,576 cast their ballots for the Mussolini ticket; only 136,198 voted "no."

We thus have a reasonably accurate measure of the opposition to Mussolini. It comprises the 136,198 who had courage enough to vote against the ticket, plus the great majority of the 10.37 per cent who did not vote at all, plus a few more who lacked the courage to vote in opposition. It is not a large minority, but neither is it utterly negligible. The surprising thing is not that it is so small, but that it exists at all. Those who voted "no" had to do so openly, in front of the Fascist officials who were in charge. That there were over 136,000 who had the stamina to do that says something for the character of those who are not willing to see a jest made of democracy.

KELLOGG'S CABINET CAREER

If Frank B. Kellogg had retired from the state department two years ago, he would have been remembered chiefly as a "nervous Nellie" who was always seeing things at night in Mexico, Nicaragua and elsewhere. But in the two concluding years of his term, he managed to establish his fame more securely and more happily, through the negotiation of the outlawry-of-war treaties.

It remains to be seen how genuine an accomplishment that was. Other secretaries in former years negotiated treaties that seemed to offer much in the way of safeguards against war. Bryan's arbitration treaties are still in force, though we don't hear much of them and no test has been made of them. Judge Hughes, seven years ago, seemed to have accomplished something of tremendous significance when he engineered the naval armament conference, but the agreement that resulted from that conference hasn't worked out as well as some of the idealists thought it would. The Kellogg treaties just now stand as a noteworthy achievement, but there are many who doubt their efficacy, and years must elapse before accurate judgment can be passed upon their value. Mr. Kellogg's place in history will depend upon that judgment.

A Clinic in Public Opinion

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

I have just read Haldeman-Julius' engaging book called "The First Hundred Million."

Haldeman-Julius is the man who has made and sold over one hundred million "little blue books" at a nickel each. All these sales have been made since 1919.

And now Haldeman-Julius writes a book in which he tells what he has learned about public taste in reading during this enterprise of making and selling 100,000,000 books.

If all the men who have made and sold books and newspapers and magazines would likewise harvest the fruits of their experience, we should have before use the results of a clinic in public taste and opinion richer and more realistic than any single group of sociological investigators could possibly conduct.

Here are some of the interesting things Haldeman-Julius has discovered:

A 15,000 word book of 64 pages can be made and sold at a profit for five cents, if as many as 10,000 copies can be sold.

Haldeman-Julius offered a wide range of titles covering all sorts of high grade literature, and these are the topics he has found most in demand:

Books on sex problems.
Books on self-improvement.
Books on free thought.
Books on matters that provide entertainment.

The majority avoids super-refined, high brow books written apparently for the initiated only.

The majority does not, however, take to books that are badly written or to books that dodge the realities of their subject.

The majority seems to appreciate straightforwardness and sincerity in the writer.

The books that sell most slowly seem to be books of literary criticism, poetry, compilations, printed plays, and the like.

Over 70 per cent of the buyers of these five cent books have been men.

Except Irish and Chinese compilations, books of proverbs seem a drug on the market.

Of course, this particular book selling venture has some peculiar appeals that do not attach to the whole book business, but these generalizations do tell us something of that enigma we all speculate about—the public mind.



Profound and Pessimistic Thought

It's tough to think a freeze will come,
And put the fruit trees on the bum
It's tough to think that pennant dreams
Must clash with those of seven other teams.
It's tough to see the chicks we buy
Turn up their toes and incontinently die.
When days with things gone wrong are rife,
It's tough—it's tough—but such is life.

Probably they are saying in Louisiana that it won't be Long now.

The Texas interscholastic league will have a class AA division, consisting of Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio. The winner, we presume, will be allowed to challenge the Waco or Abilene second team.

A Trying Day

This is going to be a trying day for a great many lads and lassies throughout this fair land of ours. They will get up this morning and wash their faces and put on their clothes, and then their parents will address them somewhat after this manner: "Well, well, my little dears, what do you think has happened? Sometime during last night the Easter rabbit came along and laid some eggs out there in the yard. Some beautiful, lovely Easter eggs. Now you must run right out and see if you can find them."

Then the children, or tots, as headline writers are so fond of calling them, will trip merrily outdoors and hunt the eggs. That is, they will seem to trip merrily. They will have the outward aspect of youthful, carefree gaiety, but in their hearts they will be saying:

"Dear, dear, how simple parents are! Wonder what they'll be handing us next. It was bad enough at Christmas time, trying to be affable to all the department store Santa Clauses with trick bears and hallitosis, and now we've got this Easter rabbit stuff to put up with. Next thing we know, they'll be expecting us to believe the gag about the angels bringing little brother. Oh, well, one must make allowances. But parents can be such a trial, at times."

Still, they won't let on. They'll keep it to themselves. They'll rush gaily out and hunt the eggs with shouts of merry laughter.

Just this hint, in passing, to parents. Keep track of the eggs after they are brought into the house. Few domestic experiences are more harrowing than that of encountering, a week or so after Easter, a hard-boiled egg that has been reposing undisturbed in the dark corner of some closet. If there is anything more lugubrious, we've never met it.

Good Training

The trying experience that children undergo at Easter is, nevertheless, a valuable one for them. All through their lives, they will encounter situations in which they must pretend to believe things they know aren't so, and the Easter rabbit story affords them some helpful training along that line.

It is very important to know what to believe and what not to believe. It is no less important to know what to pretend to believe and what not to. Those who learn this lesson are equipped for such callings as those of the diplomatic service, chambers of commerce managers, and presiding elders. Public school superintendents probably find it helpful, also. And even such parents as might not wish their sons to become diplomats, chamber of commerce managers, presiding elders or school superintendents will find that the Easter training is useful, just the same.

Misbeliefs

We learn early in life that the Easter rabbit doesn't really lay the eggs that are all colored up like Country Club Estates bathrooms, but we don't profit much by learning it. That's because we so promptly adopt other beliefs that are equally as fallacious and much more apt to cause us trouble.

What does it profit a man to know that the rabbit has no ovipository equipment if he belongs to an organization that believes it can make money by staging an amateur theatrical?

The very same child which, at a too-tender age, discards the rabbit-egg story as unreasonable and implausible, will grow up to be an adult who believes that because Amalgamated Lollipops advanced in price yesterday and the day before it is going to keep on advancing today and tomorrow.

The tot that, quite soon in life, decides that the Santa Claus stuff is too much of a tax on its credulity, grows up into an adult who really thinks that the Republican administration is going to enforce prohibition.

Little ones who, much sooner than they should, quit believing that little brother was found under a cabbage-leaf out in the garden, will in later years become persons who believe (1) that they can make a bargain fountain-pen write as well for them as it does for the demonstrator; (2) that home-brew is good to drink; (3) that restaurant shortcake is really short-cake; (4) that they will never miss the money with which they pay installments on the washer, radio, refrigerator, or vacuum cleaner; (5) that all that is necessary to remedy some social or economic evil is to pass a law.

All of us have weaknesses, in this respect. We scout the childish beliefs of others, but we hold tenaciously to other beliefs no less unreasonable.

For our own part, we discarded the usual beliefs of childhood at a very early age and started developing our bump of skepticism quite soon in life. A few decades of newspaper work hastened the development. And yet we once believed we could raise chickens on a city lot. Probably we harbor other beliefs equally ridiculous, if we had time to search our soul and bring them to life.

So much of so-called wisdom consists of believing things that aren't so, that sometimes we almost wish we were ignorant.

Italians voted, 8,500,000 to 136,000 for the Mussolini ticket. We Democrats run pretty much the same everywhere, no matter what country we're in.

Our idea of wasted sympathy is the kind that's extended to defeated candidates in Oklahoma.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

BY LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

After suppir ma was reeding the paper, saying, My it looks like quite an extensive program on the air tonite.

Reed me a few of the high lites,



maybe we can lissen in on something reely interesting for a change, pop sed, and ma sed, Well, lets see, at 7 fifteen Mrs. Rosa van Martin will give a short tawk on the nutritive value of cheese, but thats over by this time and I wouldent of lissened to it anyway, I dont like cheese and I dont need nourishment, so if any of it has any nutritive value, it can keep it as far as Im concerned. Some peeple can eat grate quantities of cheese with apparent enjoyment, O well, I sippose it takes all kinds to make a werld, ma sed.

Anyway, Mrs. van Martin has already made her little speech about cheese, and so have you, pop sed. Lets get on with the program, he sed, and ma sed, At 7 twenty five the Jonson Elastic Garter quartett, but thats finished by this time too.

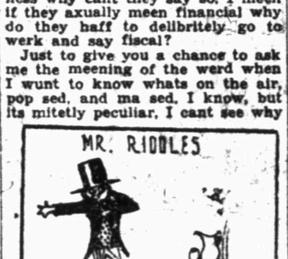
For Peet sake let bygones be bygones and take a peek into the future, pop sed.

Well lets see, 8 o clock, 8 o clock, ma sed. At 8 o clock the Honorable Mr. Fred D. Riddles will speek on our fiscal relations with South America. Whats fiscal, Willyum? she sed.

Never mind, pass it up, the Honorable Fred D. Riddles is a large size pane in the neck, Ive herd him stutter and hem and haw before, pop sed, and ma sed. But Willyum heres a chance for me to lern the meening of an important werd, so why shouldent I lern it while the opportunity nocks? Whats fiscal? she sed.

O, it meens pertaining to money, pop, sed. It meens financial, he sed, and ma sed, Then my goodness why cant they say so, I meen if they axually meen financial why do they haff to delibritely go to werk and say fiscal?

Just to give you a chance to ask me the meening of the werd when I wunt to know whats on the air, pop sed, and ma sed, I know, but its mitetly peculiar, I cant see why



peeple cant be plane and abovebord with their werds.

How about a little outspokenness about the radio program? pop sed, and ma sed, O yes, well, also at 8 o clock Dozeeka Rosa will sing, my, thats the 2nd time she's been on this week, do you think we awt to hear her, Willyum?

No, pop sed, and ma sed, But she sings in grand opera, and pop sed, Thats proberly where she belongs.

Well to tell the truth I dont care much for coloratura singers, they impress me as artificial, somehow, but I thawt perhaps I awt to lissen to Rozeeka Rosa as a sort of duty because she's so well known, ma sed and pop seo, wait till your sick before you take your medicine.

I know, but Willyum, if anybody happened to speek of Rozeeka Rosa's voice, you wouldent wunt to sit there speechless, would you? ma sed.

Nuthing would give me greater plezzure, pop sed. Whaas on the air, if you dont mind an abrupt change of subjeck, he sed, and ma sed, Well, its quite a little after 8 now, so we mite as well skip to 8 twenty.

At this rate we mite as well skip to midnite and try our luck with London, pop sed, and ma sed, You say that as a joke, but after all just think how marvellise it is that we axually can sit here and heer human voices and human instesments in a forrin city like London. Could anything be more so? she sed.

Sure, pop sed. Its much more so that a brilliant man like me can use all his exceptional mental powers and still not be able to discover so simple, not to say silly, a thing as a radio program, he sed.

And he got up and turned on the ferst station that came, being 2 men tawking colored tawk and laffing



at each other, ma reeding the rest of the program out loud while they was doing it.

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 1929 by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Epidemic Cerebrospinal Meningitis

Cerebrospinal meningitis appears suddenly, although it may be preceded by a few days of restlessness, headache, backache and loss of appetite. It begins with a headache, severe chill and vomiting, and painful stiffness of the muscles at the back of the neck. There is some temperature and the pulse is strong. As the headache increases the eyes become very sensitive to light and the ears to noise. The head may be arched backward sometimes so severely as to practically rest upon the back. The body may be fixed with a rigid straightness or it may be arched backward with the heels almost touching the head. The pain is severe, and the arms and legs may contract in spasms or tremors. A common feature is for the eyes to be crossed so that they cannot be directed together. In some cases the rigidity is so severe that the body may be moved like a statue. The muscles of the abdomen and face do not usually suffer from the contractions as severely as the muscles of the back and extremeties. Great sensitiveness is present near the spine

Delirium usually occurs near the onset of the disease which may deepen into a stupor or coma after a few days. The temperature is irregular but may reach 105 degrees or even 108 degrees preceding death.

The skin is frequently covered with a rash which is responsible for the disease being sometimes termed "spotted fever," although cases occasionally occur without this eruption. The rash may appear very much like the rash found in typhoid.

The white blood cells increase from the normal amount of 17,000 to 25,000 or 40,000 per cubic millimeter. The vomiting which is usually present at the onset may subside or increase in severity. Constipation usually exists and the spleen may be enlarged.

The duration of the disease may vary from a few hours to several months. Most of the deaths occur within the first five or six days. A favorable turn is the reduction of the fever and increased intelligence. A sudden fall of the temperature, however, is a bad indication.

Convalescence is slow and may lead to serious complications, as pleurisy, inflammation of the ear and parotid glands, pneumonia and hydrocephalus, inflammation of the eye and deafness. Because of its resemblance to typhoid and some cases of pneumonia, a diagnosis is sometimes difficult, but can be usually determined by a doctor from various reflex indications or from a lumbar puncture.

The proportion of deaths is usually high, especially in children below the age of two.

A severe onset is a bad indication. The patient should be carefully isolated to prevent a spread of this disease. Precautions must be taken against the development of bed sores in convalescing cases. Hot applications over the back and the persistent use of enemas as often as two hours apart is advisable. If the temperature goes above 102 degrees, cool sponge baths should be used over the entire body surface. No food should be given at the onset of the disease, but the patient should be encouraged to drink as much water as possible. After a few days, strained orange or grapefruit juice may be given and this should be continued until definite indications of recovery are noted.

As a method of preventing the contraction of this disease, a few days of an acid fruit fast should prove beneficial, as outlined in my article "Fasting and Dieting for Health."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Diabtes

Question: Mrs. L. P. H. writes: "I have had sugar diabetes for several years. Have been to the hospital twice within the last year. I am at home now but not able to get around as my large toe on my right foot was removed and has never healed. Now, two other toes on this foot have gangrene and look worse than the one taken off. Will you please advise what treatment I should follow, what foods to eat, etc.?"

Answer: In addition to a fasting and dieting regime, it would be good policy to bathe the affected foot alternately in hot and cold water. Have vessels of hot and cold water side by side and place the foot first in the hot and then in the cold water. This will stimulate the circulation and assist in overcoming the tendency to gangrene. It would be helpful if you could obtain actinic light treatments or sun baths.

Rhubarb and Cranberries

Question: Mrs. E. W. writes: "Will you please tell me through the paper how to cook rhubarb, also cranberries, so they will be palatable? I know of no way except to use sugar or honey and do not believe this would be according to your rule. Both are considered good food, but I have left them out for fear I did not now how to prepare them."

Answer: Rhubarb and cranberries are so sour that I do not recommend them in my menus because of the excessive amount of sweetening required to make them palatable. Otherwise they could be used occasionally in my menus. They should, however, be avoided by those who have a tendency toward kidney stones, as they contain oxalic acid.

Removing Moles

Question: R. T. asks: "Is there any way of fremoving moles without leaving scars? I have about a dozen black ones on my face."

Answer: Moles on the face are, as a rule, very easy to remove by a physician with the electric needle, and if done properly will leave absolutely no visible scar.

Deeds

by Edgar A. Guest



'Tis difficult to read aright
The pretty speech we hear
Men's glances or their looks.
may be
Men do not always bring to
Intended to deceive,
light
But what is done for charity
Their motives in their books.
The poor can well believe.
And some may smile and still
False may be found the pol-
be base,
ished line,
May flatter to mislead,
The faulty sentence true,
But what is hidden by the face
But none mistakes the brave
Is published by the deed.
and fine
And gentle deeds men do.

Though one a foreign tongue
Our acts proclaim us far and
may speak
wide
If he should stop to lend
And all things else are vain.
A helping hand, the stranger
By what we've given or denied
weak
Our characters we gain.
Would know him for a
Speech is a promise oft forgot.
friend.
Ethics and codes and creeds
Men quarrel over books they
Mean nothing if at last they're
read
not
And what is bad and good,
Interpreted by deeds.
But everywhere a kindly deed
By all is understood.



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Your Boy and Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, M. D.
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. "Writers" names are never printed. Only questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Men Are Always Dreaming This

Here's a prize winning letter. It describes how a young man would spend a thousands dollars a day if such a sum became available to him. Readers will recall that I described here, recently, a youth to whom this actually happened.

"Dear Mr. Dean: A thousand dollars a day—and what will I do with it?

"I would pay off the millstone debt which has been about my father's neck for years. There goes two days income!

"Then dad and brother will each get a brand new suit of clothes. Then I will buy a farm in my old home town, and an adjoining farm for the big purpose I will tell you about later. My father will buy two stores in this small town and sites for several other enterprises.

"Then I will build a hotel, garage, community hall, etc. I will start the — Industries, Limited, which will be incorporated into a general store, creamery, cheese factory, canning plant, woolen mill, tann. flour mill and abattoir. At the end of the year the accounts will be made up and after a reserve has been set apart the balance will be placed to the credit of the regular customers of this cooperative business.

"I will have a great club for these lonely country and small town boys. And I will buy them badges for degrees and awards for meritorious service. I will have a big national paper with all sort of things for boys and girls to do. And I will give each council chief in the district an office outfit so he can contribute to this paper and carry on local correspondence with the boys and girls of his district.

"Then I will organize a guild of craftsmen who are desirous of painting better pictures, writing better stories, growing better potatoes, making better homes, digging better ditches—whatever the personal interests of the person may be so long as it is to be better.

"We will keep in constant use our community hall, library, rink, playgrounds, little theater, and a church equipped with the finest pipe organ and the best carillon. Then we will broadcast to every part of the country the finest of programs for our boys and girls.

"And some day with all this money we are going to start a university where anything can be taught, from insect extermination to the care of steamships, from running a cash register to following the mathematical gyrations of Einstein.

"What will I get out of it? All I want is $25 a week. That's my notion of an ideal salary, because all I want is to have health enough to roam, courage enough to live, and heart enough to help boys and girls. —TOTEM CLUB."

This letter was written by a young man of 20, who says he hates culture and erudition, wealth and poverty, bigotry and hypocrisy, bolsheviks and conservatives. He has slung hash in a lumber mill boarding house, written odd squibs for a farm weekly, been a reporter, worked in a bank, fallen in love—and still going strong.

Some dreams are more real than realities, and some realities are more dreamlike than dreams.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

Not Everyone

Don't you think there should be a law passed to require every parent to send his children to college if he can afford it?
—TEACHER.

Answer—Not everyone should go to college. A lamentably large proportion of those now going through the motions of attending college are wasting their time, energy and money—and that of the college.

Playing Alone

How about socializing my boy of 13. He has a dog for company but prefers to play alone. I am told he should have come out of his shell before this. —WORRIED.

Answer—Let him change over naturally. Watch for his first interest in some scout of church club.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

The coldest town on the British Isles is Braemar, which has an average yearly temperature of 11.3 degrees above zero.

A five-mile stretch of Colorado road is paved with rock from mine ore dumps. Gold in this rock is said to be valued at $20,000.

I was minded of all this by the shooting the other day in Miami of "Fatty" Walsh, who had been bodyguard to the late Rothstein. In the midst of a card game a man stalked into the room, fired his shots and walked out. And when the shooting was all over, the police were closeted with a blond girl—still in her twenties . . . a girl who "belonged" to the racket.

And she told them of men and women of Broadway who watched the night club tables for young girls—fresh young girls, generally new to the city and new to its lures. She told them of youngsters of the chorus who were tricked by a woman, now dead, who had a convenient way of getting them into the country on "week-end parties"—and who lived to be tossed from one rich racketeer to another.

She told them of "suckers" lured into the heavy gambling games by pretty youngsters—of an incredibly sordid world of men and women living behind the gay and sparkling lights of Broadway.

It is the Broadway you hear whispers about . . . and more than once I have found myself incredulous as I stood watching the carnivalian hordes milling back and forth. Not one of these millions had a hand in the dirty dealing going on quietly, and with amazing organization, just behind some of the blinking lights.

Only when the night has grown late and you drop into a side street and wander into some flashy hideaway does the realization come that part of Broadway plays with a gun at its hip and a leer in its eye, with drugs in its vest pocket and sinister purpose in its heart.
—GILBERT SWAN.



NEW YORK, March 30.—To millions of people, Broadway is merely a street of play.

They find it a care-free dispenser of anodynes; an escape from the work-a-day realities; an anesthetic against care.

And so its meaningless catch-penny places take on a carnival significance. The "cathedrals of the moving picture" bring illusions of grandeur. One is ushered to a cinema seat with all the dignity and cold politeness of a caller at a Park avenue home. And its theaters project one variously into art, slap-stick, laughter, tears or life problems.

This is the Broadway known to the average New York visitor, and to quite a number of New Yorkers, for that matter.

Unfortunately, this is but one side of Broadway. Unfortunately for the play spirit of the world there are many Broadways.

There is, for instance, the Broadway of the wastrels; of the racketeers and the procurers of women; of the bootleg kings and lecherous dandies—and this is a Broadway that is seen but seldom in its own spotlight.

The rest of New York sits up with startled eyes when, for one reason or another, this picture of its play street is flashed on the public screen. There are a few chroniclers of the big street who hint from time to time of shady goings on. Or there will be a paragraph in a morning newspaper relating how So-and-so was beaten up in such-and-such a resort, or how someone else was robbed of his roll of bills.

A Rothstein will be murdered and suddenly it will develop that vice and dope and racketeering had amazing ramifications. Names of prominent people will flash into print and soon there will appear to be a tangle of plot within plot, until a master unraveler alone can follow the involved trails. It jumps here and it jumps there; it widens and it narrows. It runs through life and death and bestiality and depravity; it takes gamblers and suckers and winners and losers.

Little Joe Says—



TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

In the Spring a Reviewer's Fancy Turns to Travel

By GENE COHEN
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, March 30.—In the spring this particular young man's fancy lightly turns to magic carpets that would whisk one away to Smarkand and Bagdad and mysterious cities with glittering turrets.

When the vernal equinox comes ambling around the corner, I find myself unable to resist any book which begins in this fashion . . . "The tiger smell is in the breeze that wanders lazily through the heat flats . . ."

Which, by the way, is the opening sentence of Robert Casey's "Four Faces of Siva" (Bobbs-Merrill). Casey, a Chicago newspaper man, fared forth on the trail of one of history's most fascinating mystery tales. His was a search for that strange hidden city of Angkor in the Cambodian jungle.

Angkor has remained one of the puzzle cities of all time. Why did four million people trek into the very heart of the jungle and there build a glittering, fantastic metropolis? And having done so, why did they disappear just as suddenly, leaving this amazing city to rot in its almost inaccessible hide-away? Casey calls it a great historic detective story—and such it truly is.

However, any spring list we might compile would have to be headed by Richard Hughes' "The Innocent Voyage" (Harpers). Hughes is a young Englishman who has been vacationing on some of our Virginia plantations.

It is the most utterly delightful and fantastic work since "Peter Pan" or "Treasure Island." And yet, thanks to the crisp, gripping style of the writer, the children of this book become more alive and real than any I have encountered. The youngsters have been living in the West Indies. A combination of earthquakes and tornadoes — both amazingly described — cause the parents to start the youngsters back for London. But en route they are captured by pirates —and I never expect to come upon an episode which delighted me quite as much as that in which the chief pirate catches the children sliding around the deck of the ship and realizes that he and the crew will have to mend their torn panties unless they are stopped.


R. J. Casey

And, of course, there's Joan Lowell's "The Cradle of the Deep" (Simon-Schuster), which is as refreshing as a sea breeze. And for more pastoral moments there is Henry Williamson's "The Pathway," a book which caused chieftains of the Dutton publishing house to revolt against the monthly book selections. Williamson, who had been known chiefly as a naturalist, writes in the quiet fashion of Hudson's "Green Mansions." "The Pathway" is the story of a mystic, and the very difficulty of such a subject makes Williamson's book all the more praiseworthy.

Returning to magic carpets and glittering turrets—I find it easy to recommend E. Alexander Powell's "The Last Home of Mystery" (Century) and Captain Harry Dean's "The Pedro Gorino" (Houghton-Mifflin).

Powell, who is one of the most famous of travelers, takes us to the little known kingdom of Nepal, which lies just north of India. Here are customs both strange and revolting to the average man. Their religious customs are still linked with the pagan rituals in which sex symbols play an amazing part. The practices found by Powell in Nepal, while not particularly new, are interesting largely because they are perpetuated without change—whereas most lands have long since discarded them. Powell, because he was a guest of the Nawab of Bhopal, had ample opportunity of making first-hand observations. There are chapters which will provide a few shocks even for the well informed.


E. A. Powell

Captain Dean's is a more lusty chronicle of diamond and gold trading on the African coast. The "Pedro Gorino" was his good ship. A negro, descended from an African king, Dean led a most adventuresome life both in and out of the jungle, attempting once to set up a black empire with the assistance of the king of Basuloland. In the end he is run out of South Africa by the English authorities who accuse him of smuggling. I believe he's somewhere in the neighborhood of Chicago at the moment.

BIBLIOPHILE

Strange it is, and cruel, too,
That no matter where I look,
I see silly people who
Swear they read me like a book:

Understand each word of mine,
Comprehend each long-drawn sigh,
They translate me, line by line,
And will do so till I die.

Hence I pray, ere life is fled,
I shall meet the perfect lover
Who will leave the book unread,
Cherishing its tattered cover.

—From "Strange Truth" by Elspeth (Houghton Mifflin Co.)

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Caroline Giltinan's New Book of Verse Contains Many of Favorites

Lovers of Caroline Giltinan's verse will find many of their favorites, long saved from magazines in which they first appeared, in her second book, "The Veiled Door" published on March 26 by the MacMillan company.

Caroline Giltinan first aroused public interest with the publication in 1915 of her lyric "Over Night, a Rose" beginning

That over night a rose could come
I one time did believe
For when the fairies live with one
They wilfully deceive—

Anthologists immediately seized upon the lyric for their compilations and it has become one of the most popular of the modern American lyrics. It is included in the present volume, with eight other poems in the garden section of the book.

There are five divisions of the book. The Grey Dusk, includes a group of 21 miscellaneous verses. Probably the best or the one with the most modern appeal is a short, Dorothy Parker like, thing which she calls "Duration"

He who says that Life is short
Has never suffered pain

A night can hold eternity
And night returns again.

The second group which the author captions "The Magician" deals with her love for children and in it are included two delightful verses written to her daughter. "Beyond the Skies" the third section of the book, for the most part is made up of charming nature verse with an occasional interruption such as "Hearing Kreisler"

Were I shut away from sound
Melody no more to know
My starving ears would ask my eyes
To watch the rythm of his bow.

A section "Bethlehem to Calvary" comprising nine of Miss Giltinan's devotional poems, makes the publication at the Easter season especially appropriate.

Caroline Giltinan is a native of Philadelphia, graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. During the world war she served as secretary to U. S. Base hospital 38 of the A. E. F. at Nantes and Tours. After the armistice she was associated with Hoover's American relief administration in Paris, did special work for the American consulate in Brussels, and later worked for the Associated Press in Paris. In 1920 she married Leo P. Harlow, a lawyer, and now resides in Alexandria, Va.

"The Veiled Door" by Caroline Giltinan. The MacMillan company, New York.—J. B. C.

Scanning New Books

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

NEW YORK.—John Jacob Astor, the German peasant boy who came to the land of opportunity soon after the smoke of the revolutionary war had cleared away, was best known as the "landlord of New York."

But, according to a biography just published, he also was fur king, father of the trust and the apostle of empire.

The book, "John Jacob Astor," is by Arthur D. Howden Smith, biographer of another figure of old New York, Commodore Vanderbilt.

When he died in 1843, the man who had come to America as a penniless, friendless boy left an estate estimated at $20,000,000 to $30,000,000. There are greater fortunes today, but at that time Astor was one of the wealthiest men in the United States and "the richest in productive and valuable property."

In building this fortune, his biographer says, Astor developed "a habit of soulless acquisitiveness." And his "punishment" was the unhappiness and death of his youngest and favorite daughter, Eliza, "whom he compelled into a marriage with a man she didn't love" to gratify the father's love of a title.

There was, however, an even sadder tragedy—the accident that made his oldest son, John Jacob III, an idiot. Whenever the father came home, first question would be: "How is der poy?" Always the answer from his wife, Sarah, was: "Just the same, Jacob."

Astor seemed to have been a trader by instinct. Almost everything he touched turned to gold. First and foremost it was fur that made him a parsimonious prince of trade. He sent an expedition to the Pacific coast for pelts. He picked up phenomenal bargains in property and, says the book, his influence in congress was so great that legislation was readily enacted "which put the mighty Nor'west (trading) company at his mercy." He pyramided a trust on furs, and shipping, and tea. He bought government bonds at 80 and sold them when the issue commanded 120.

He practiced rigid self-denial. As a consequence, "parsimoniousness turned into acquisitiveness and acquisitiveness developed a passion for hoarding, and hoarding, once it was a confirmed habit, created the churlish penuriousness of the miser.

"Money! Everything was money! Nothing else counted or mattered. Nothing must be permitted to stand in the way of money, of procuring more money, of squeezing the utmost amount of interest out of the money already possessed, of guarding and preserving all the money in his coffers." It was not surprising that "Old Astor" was the best-hated man in New York, perhaps in the country."

India Again

Still the discussion of child marriage and other practices in India continues. Katherine Mayo, whose "Mother India" aroused protest from native Indians, has set out to answer her critics and further her campaign against child marriages in "Slaves of the Gods." Additional criticism, directed specifically at the Hindu religion, is contained in "The Last Home of Mystery," by E. Alexander Powell, in the main a record of a journey into the kingdom of Nepal, just north of India. In one chapter Powell describes what he calls a "spiritual cesspool in whose noxious depths every form of depravity and vice flourishes amid the slime."

Elizabethan

This is undoubtedly an Elizabethan season. Lytton Strachey set the pace with his "Elizabeth and Essex." This was followed by "Mary Queen of Scots" and now comes "An Elizabethan Journey," a record compiled by G. B. Harrison of "those things most talked of during the years 1591-1594." The book for the most part is a collection of dated excerpts from contemporary sources, running largely to gossip about battles, executions, religious troubles and, to a considerable extent, the theater and other aspects of life usually mentioned by historians only in footnotes, if at all. And, to complete the record, "To the Sun," by Arista Edward Fisher, is a biographical novel about the Elizabethan Shakespeare.

New Books and Their Authors

NEW BOOKS AND THEIR AUTHORS—24 PT IT

Philip Wylie, author of "Babes and Sucklings," announced by Alfred A. Knopf on March 29, has returned to New York from Florida, where he has been spending the winter with his wife and an adopted dog. After one whiff of New York air, he decided to move to the country and stay there. He says he is never so happy as when he is in the country.

RELIGIOUS BOOK

The choice of the Religious Book club for April is "Unravelling the Books" by Ernest R. Trattner, to be published by Charles Scribner's son on April 12. Dr. Trattner tells the story of how the puzzles of the Bible were solved and its documents unravelled.

MADAME BIANCHI IN U. S.

Madame Martha Dickinson Bianchi, niece and biographer of Emily Dickinson, and editor of the poet's collected works and her "Further Poems" arriving in New York from England, where she has been living since last autumn, found the 450 copies of the limited edition of "Further Poems of Emily Dickinson" overscribed and the trade edition in its third large printing. It was published on March 16 by Little Brown & company.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Alfred A. Knopf has decided that there is sometimes too much in a name. Recently he has been kept busy with requests from all over the country from ministers, rabbis, priests and religious clubs for review copies of Ralph Barton's "God's Country." The publisher believes they confuse Ralph Barton with Bruce Barton. Then an association interested in educating young mothers in the way that children should be brought up, wanted a copy of Philip Wylie's "Babies and Sucklings" and the Circus Fans of America would like Coppard's "The Silver Circus."

LADY BYRON'S LIFE

In April Charles Scribner's Sons will publish "The Life of Lady Byron" by Ethel Colburn Mayne, a recognized authority on Byron. Lady Byron's separation from her husband has seemed to many harsh and cruel, though less so in the light of the latest facts. This first full length biography is described as an interpretation so intuitive as to render the seemingly inexplicable conduct of Lady Byron for the first time logical and understandable.

CRADLE OF THE DEEP

Joan Lowell's "The Cradle of the Deep," selected by the Book-of-the-Month club as its March book, is setting a new best seller record for non-fiction, according to an announcement made by the publishers, Simon and Schuster. It was published on March 7 and reached a total sale of 88,682 within nine days, including the book club's allotment.

SPANISH TRANSLATION

The Spanish translation of Waldo Frank's new book "The Re-Discovery of America" is being rushed, and will be ready for the press by the end of March. Chapters of the book have already appeared in "La Revista de Occidente," Madrid's leading literary monthly magazine. Eugenio D'Ors, well-known Spanish essayist, calls Mr. Frank's study "perhaps the first to reach us . . . from America . . . that is both authentic and fully qualified . . . presenting a decisive and total synthetic picture of American life." "The Re-Discovery of America" has just been published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

TO GET DEGREE

Sterling North, the young poet who has assisted the negro sea captain, Harry Dean, in writing his autobiography, "The Pedro Gorino," (Houghton Mifflin company), comes from Edgerton, Wis., and is now a senior at the University of Chicago. In 1927 he won the Witter Bynner prize for the best poem written by any American undergraduate and last October was given a prize by Poetry "for the high quality of his work in all magazines during the last year." He is the brother of Jessica Nelson North of Chicago, whose volume of verse, "The Long Leash," appeared last fall.

Dean Texas Poets Issues His First Book in 78 Years

Just 58 years ago on Monday, March 25, a certain Swedish vessel landed on Galveston bar, carrying on board a young second mate who later became known as "The Dean of Texas Poets." John P. Sjolander's 20th anniversary also fell on the very day his ship came to anchor in Texan waters.

When the ship cleared for her return trip to Europe, the second mate was missing. It was not that he loved the sea less, perhaps, but the soil more. Perhaps he was lured by the beauty of the Texas coast country. At any rate he fled inland to the spot that has been his home for more than a half century.

Who's Who in America lists Sjolander simply as a farmer and writer who resides at Cedar Bayou, Texas. Few Texans are aware of his romance-tinged life story for this extraordinary poet is distinguished for his modesty. It is only in his 78th year and upon the insistence of his friends that he has allowed his poems to be collected into book form, the Southwest Press of Dallas having recently issued his "Salt of the Earth and Sea." No one was more surprised than Sjolander when a few years ago his name was presented for nomination to the Swedish academy, an honor conferred only upon men who have made definite contributions to the artistic stories of their time. That he failed of election was not due to lack of merit or of strong support, but may have been due to his long exile from his native land or the conditions that occasioned his leaving Sweden in early youth.

At one time the Sjolanders of Sweden were in high favor with the ruling authorities, but political changes caused a reversal in the family secession movement from the established Swedish church, a movement which, after many years of persecution, gave to the Swedish people religious liberty. About this time the boy found employment with the Swedish branch of an English lumber company.

The turning point in Sjolander's career came when one of the English directors became interested in the youth and carried him to his own home in England as a companion to his own son. The boys were sent together to Trinity college, spending the summers aboard ships until their sailing apprenticeship was ended. In June, 1870, the two were granted certificates; in September the English boy was killed at Aux Chappelle.

Within less than a year from that time young Sjolander was in Texas, at Cedar Bayou, where he has for more than 50 years wrested a livelihood from the soil and neighboring waters, reared a Texan family, and produced many poems which have become a permanent part of Southwestern literature.

FLASHES OF LIFE
NEWS TERSELY TOLD

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON.—If Vice President Curtis cares to see how many eggs he can eat tomorrow, his ice box is well equipped—farmers in Parsons, Kan., have sent him 30 dozen.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Edward Myers, who has ambitions to be one of the fellows who get the situation in hand, hopes some beautiful Easter raiment will help him. Accepted here by a marine recruiting sergeant, he came back from Parris Island rejected, he said, because of a tatooed bathing girl on one arm. The sergeant sent him to the tatooer's again with orders for the young lady to have smart street togs.

WASHINGTON.—The mode for women members of congress is black. The five in the 70th usually done it; three newcomers are inclined to do so.

NEW YORK.—Mary Lewis of the opera is going into the talkies. Jack Dempsey already is in, having bespoken the merits of some commodity or other.

LONDON.—A gold laden skeleton of a man who lived about 2650 B. C., has been unearthed on the site of the Chaldees by the joint expedition of the British museum and the University of Pennsylvania. Six gold fillets crowned the head. Around the neck were three strings of gold beads, there were bangles on the wrists and rings on the fingers.

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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.

While the tumult and the shouting continue over the renaissance of polite letters in the South, let us not forget that one of the most solid and useful branches of this renaissance is what might be called applied literature, especially in the fields of social study. Doubtless there is little need of the heady wine of the imagination in such books—about as little as appears in "The New Day: Campaign Speeches of Herbert Hoover" ($3) which the Stanford University Press has proudly published. Still, as Mr. Hoover quietly remarks, "our purpose is to build in this nation a human society, not an economic system." And in order to accomplish this end, it is well to keep in mind the facts of southern society as they exist today, and as they have been molded by southern history.

This has been the task of historians and social investigators. Probably their writings are not exciting reading. Probably there are few of them who would not benefit by a little more attention to style. But the historical books of men like Barker of Texas, Coulter of Georgia, Rippay of North Carolina and other men are among the most honorable part of southern letters. The social studies which have come from the University of North Carolina Press are, it may be, of more importance for southern civilization than most contemporary southern novels. Indeed, for intellectual energy and massive labor, writing of this kind bulks larger, makes more demands upon author and reader, and is perhaps more lasting than the ordinary run of current literature.

Southern Frontier

We are led to these meditations by the reading of "The Southern Frontier, 1670-1732" (Duke University Press, $4.50), by Verner W. Crane of Brown university, a book so solid and thorough that it seems to exhaust the subject which it treats. Mr. Crane's two centers of interest are South Carolina, particularly Charleston, and Georgia. The first-named colony furnished the base for trading activities which sent frontier merchants and their factors west of the Mississippi and up to the Ohio; and the reasons for the founding of Georgia, though honorably philanthropic, did not overlook the advantages of trade. The restless energies of the expansionists in the colonial South led them into contacts with remote Indian nations, and with the Spanish in Florida and the French in Louisiana, and a vast political program of imperialism cloaked a mercantile policy of expansion.

Mr. Crane's book shows us that while the rivalry of the English and the French was more picturesque and dramatic in the North, especially as described by Parkman, the rivalry for the Mississippi valley was conditioned by factors characteristic of the South—the break in the mountain ranges which made English exploration easier, the religious rivalries between Catholic and Protestant, the differing colonial policies of the Latin and Anglo-Saxon races. The great Indian confederations of the southern frontier were quite as important as the Five Nations west of Albany, and a fierce international political conflict focused on frontier alliances in which is now Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana. Mr. Crane's book shows us that the importance of Charleston in American history has never been properly estimated, just as the importance of the conflict on the southern frontier has had to wait on his book for its proper estimate; and he has illustrated his argument with such a wealth of first-hand material, has gone so exhaustively into original sources, that "The Southern Frontier" must long remain an important American book. The Duke University Press here continues its fine traditions of publishing solid historical work.

Torchlight Parade

More strictly a monograph, Coralie Parker's "The History of Taxation in North Carolina During the Colonial Period, 1663-1776" (Columbia University Press, $3.75) does ably what it sets out to do, but is necessarily limited in its accomplishment. Generally speaking, the book is important as being a good history of the subject in the first place, and as showing where the tax system of a typical southern state originated in the second place. Dissatisfaction with taxes is no new phenomenon, and there is a curious likeness between the complaints of the colonists and the complaints of modern business men.

Livelier in every way is "Torchlight Parade" (Minton, Balch, $3.75) by Sherwin Lawrence Cook, a "political history of the presidency from John Adams to Herbert Hoover." Mr. Cook includes only those political contests which were significant or dramatic, and though at first reading his volume seems to be only another popularization of the subject such as appeared before the last election, it gets better and better as Mr. Cook approves modern times. Mr. Cook is a frank partisan on such subjects. He thinks that Tilden never had any right to the presidency, and denies that there ever was any "crime of '76." The satiric gaiety of his history of the rise of Coolidge may be imagined from his description of Cal in his younger years:

"He was not exactly gawky, he was not exactly angular. . . . He had a strawlike pallor, set off by tawny red hair. His perpetual expression was of smelling something burning on the kitchen stove. . . . There was nothing the matter with his clothes, the fit was impeccable, but they looked as if they were not fond of their wearer, and would rather be hanging in the closet. His nasal twang would have delighted an actor of bucolic parts. His reticence was appalling."

Virginia Roads

Making a quick swing from presidents to Virginia, the mother of presidents, we now call attention to Agnes Rothery's pleasant guidebook, "New Roads in Old Virginia" (Houghton, Mifflin, $2.50), with woodcuts by Alice Acheson. Miss Rothery writes amiably of tidewater Virginia, the Piedmont region, and the Shenandoah valley, tells the history of famous sites and houses, and attempts little natural description. The chapter on Charlottesville is one of the most attractive in the book, which, however, might have been expanded as to topics, and condensed as to style without loss.

South of Virginia the Old North State has no particular reason to be proud of the facts set forth in Roy M. Brown's quiet study, "Public Poor Relief in North Carolina" (the University of North Carolina Press, $2). Mr. Brown divides his book into the history of poor relief in the state, and the present status of poor relief, both parts being diversified by a number of quaint anecdotes and humorous happenings. But neither the quaintness nor the humor conceals the sorrowful truth of Mr. Brown's findings. "County homes in North Carolina still include every type and condition of building from wretched shacks and log cabins to creditable and even elaborate and expensive plants," but the latter are in the minority. "Very rarely is there an intelligent effort to have a bountiful supply of vegetables for as nearly all of the year as is possible in that particular locality." "Most of the counties have failed to make provision for anything approaching adequate medical attention for the inmates of their county homes." "On the whole, public relief work in the towns and cities seems quite as poorly organized as in the countries." These are not comfortable sentences, nor is it probable that conditions generally over the South in this important branch of the public service are much better.

Possibly the increase in college training in this region will lead to social betterment. Unfortunately for the purposes of this column, James Anderson Hawes' book on college life, "Twenty Years Among the Twenty-Year-Olds" (Dutton, $3) devotes only a small portion of its pages to southern institutions, the University of Virginia being the only southern institution studied at length. Mr. Hawes is interested in undergraduate life, and rather violently opposed to the zeal for regulating it which some college faculties exhibit, so that he is very generous in his estimate of this famous institution. Readers curious about the actual conditions of American undergraduate life will find a great deal of information in this volume, badly planned and badly written though it is.

South
By Orth Cary

South—just South!
Warm an' velvet lazy;
Evenin' clear, an'
Mornin' hazy.

Sweet—just sweet;
Mockin' bird and cardinals
Singin' low, an'
Sayin' marvels!

Love—just love;
Southern—fickle, maybe!
I'm headin' south;
You hear, Sweet Lady?
—THE BOOKKEEPER.

Durant Compiles Symposium of 100 Best Plans for Enforcing Dry Law

By FRANK O. HALL

Several months ago W. C. Durant offered a grand prize of $25,000 for the person who would submit the most feasible plan to enforce the 18th amendment. The prize was awarded Major Chester P. Mills, formerly prohibition administrator for New York city.

But with Major Mills' plan were submitted many others, many of which never received any comment in the public press. Mr. Durant has now compiled a symposium of 100 plans submitted by law enforcers in the prize contest "for the best and most tractiable plan for making the 18th amendment effective."

This book which Mr. Durant has edited is entitled "Law Observance" and was recently published.

Mr. Durant's introduction to the book is an analysis of the book's material, which is an extraordinary collection of expert opinion, country-wide, on one of the most vital and interesting of our public questions.

Contributors

Among the contributors are Gifford Pinchot, Police Chief Davis of Los Angeles, William J. Flynn, former head of the secret service, and many other prominent men whose names you will recognize in the contents, alphabetically arranged. Included are the plans of Mina C. Van Winkle, president, International Association of Policewomen; John Rustgard, attorney general, Alaska; Frederick C. Desendorf, head of plant control, prohibition unit, Washington, D. C.; Henry O. Evans, city comptroller, Pittsburgh; Prof. Irving Fisher, Edwin M. Abbott, former special counsel to Philadelphia directors of public safety; General Smedley D. Butler and George W. Elliott, H. L. Hampton, assistant chief counsel, prohibition unit, Washington, D. C.; Supreme Court Justices Noonan of New York, Hopkins of Kansas, Thompson of Wisconsin; U. S. District Judges Fity Henry of Illinois, Thomson of Pennsylvania, Sawtelle of Arizona and Lymer of Hawaii; Richmond Pearson Hobson of Los Angeles; City Manager Sherrill of Cincinnati; R. Q. Merrick, prohibition administrator for Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina; Major Chester P. Mills, former prohibition administrator, Metropolitan district, New York.

"Law Observance," edited by W. C. Durant, Durant Ward Office, New York.

Ring Lardner's Book Chosen by Literary Guild

The Literary guild has selected as its choice for April "Round Up" by Ring W. Lardner. The book will be published by Charles Scribner's Sons on April 5. "Round Up" is the only collection of short stories ever presented by the guild and it is the first by Mr. Lardner in three years.

The collection includes 35 short stories in all, of which about half have never before been published. The others represent practically all of Mr. Lardner's printed stories, only a handful having been omitted. "Champion," "Alibi Ike," "The Golden Honeymoon," "Some Like Them Cold" and "The Love Nest" are in this latest collection of Lardner's stories. "Champion," the ironic story of a pugilist's rise to success, has been called the outstanding example of the modern story-teller's art.

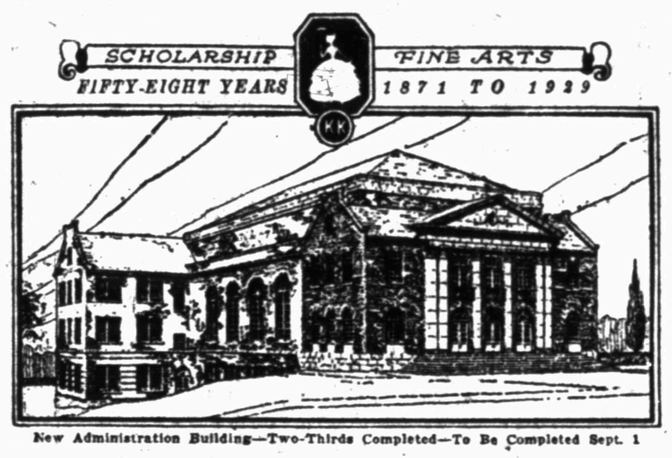
Many readers who have been delighted with Ring Lardner still associate him with the sporting page and the comic strip from which he may be said to have worked his way up into literature. It has been said that no more truly American product of an American art can be found than the works of Mr. Lardner.

Because Mr. Lardner is extremely funny he has not always been seen to be extremely penetrating as well. Yet these two qualities of his work come from the same quality of his mind. It is detached, ironic, congenitally incapable of delusion. He shows no signs of any effort to turn his materials into comedy. He merely points out the discrepancy between the realities by which men and women life, and the pretenses by which they imagine they live. He merely exhibits such discrepancies in a tireless series of cases and leaves it to his readers to do their own laughing and comprehending.

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SCHOLARSHIP FINE ARTS
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New Administration Building—Two-Thirds Completed—To Be Completed Sept. 1

KIDD-KEY COLLEGE and CONSERVATORY
Leading Fine-Arts School of the Southwest
Giving Certificates in Music and Art—Artist Diplomas and a Four-Year Course leading to Bachelor of Music Degree. Fine Arts Faculty of Distinguished Artists includes von Mickwitz, Pipes, Cramer and Eikel in Piano—Rader and Gontzoff, Voice—Stoneall, Violin—Fowler, Art—Rountree, Expression—Elmore, Aesthetic Dancing. These Artists assisted by very competent instructors, two additional instructors giving Theoretical Music exclusively.
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SHERMAN—TEXAS
59th Year Opens September 11th—Reserve Your Room Now

Amusements



Scene from "Why Be Good," starring Colleen Moore, with Neil Hamilton, now showing at the Strand theater.



Rose Stone, blues singer, with Fred Hurley players, who is stopping the show each performance at the Olympic.



Scene from "The Broadway Melody," greatest all-talking, singing and dancing picture yet made, at the Majestic April 5.



William Powell in a scene from "The Canary Murder Case," all-talking picture at the Majestic.

Mystery Murder Case Now Showing Majestic Theater

With the opening of "The Canary Murder Case," the new all talking detective drama from the story by S. S. Van Dine, at the Majestic, an exciting mystery is placed before the people in this city.

"The Canary," beautiful chorus girl, played by Louise Brooks, is found murdered in her apartment. Six men and one woman have motives for wishing her dead and each of the seven persons performs suspicious actions about the time of the crime.

Dr. Ambrose Lindquist, played by Gustav von Seyffertitz, is a half-crazed nerve specialist madly in love with "The Canary" and jealous of her attentions to other men. On the night of the murder he is seen around her apartment.

Jimmy Spotswoode, gay young offspring of a millionaire father, has gotten into the power of "The Canary" and she threatens to marry him. This part is played by James Hall.

Charles Spotswoode, played by Charles Lane, a wealthy broker, father of Jimmy, offers "The Canary" money to release Jimmy and is scornfully snubbed. Just as he leaves the apartment of "The Canary" on the night of the murder, a scream is heard from the apartment but, when he, with the night elevator man, knocks on the door of the chorus queen's apartment, "The Canary's" voice assures him everything is all right.

Alys LaFosse, played by Jean Arthur, chorus girl friend of "The Canary" who lives next door, is shown to possess a key to "The Canary's" apartment. She has quarreled with "The Canary" over Jimmy Spotswoode's affections.

Charles Cleaver, played by Lawrence Grant, is another wealthy admirer of "The Canary" whom she holds in her power. She threatens him with exposure unless he buys her silence with a good sized check. After the murder, he is questioned and tells a story which is disproved.

Louis Mannix, played by Louis John Bartels, a fat and disagreeable person whom "The Canary" has been using for the money he supplies her, is also brought into the case. It is revealed that "The Canary" threatened him with exposure also unless he gave her a large sum of money. He admits he was desperate at "The Canary's" repeated demands.

Tony Skeel is a criminal, recently released from prison. He holds "The Canary" in his power and forces her to pay him money. He is infuriated when, on the night of the murder, "The Canary" tries to hold some money out on him. He leaves her apartment early but promises to return later. This part is played by Ned Sparks.

There are the suspects. There is the evidence. Now "Who killed the Canary?" and why?

J. C. Nugent, co-author of Kempy," "The Poor Nut" and other successful Broadway plays, has just finished his first Vitaphone playlet, made at the new eastern studios under the direction of Bryan Foy, pioneer director of talking films. Mr. Nugent has been acclaimed as one of the best light comedians of the stage and his writing has always been marked by a keen perception of human qualities. Mr. Nugent's Vitaphone playlet is an original one in which he has the leading role. There is a supporting company of six.

Whiting and Burt, perennial favorites of the variety stage, have just completed their first Vitaphone talking subject. For years headliners on the Keith circuit, Whiting and Burt have also been musical comedy stars. Both were principals in a number of Ziegfeld Follies and Whiting has composed a number of song hits that were heard in Broadway productions. Among his successes are "High Up on a Hilltop," "West of the Great Divide," "Blue Heaven," "My Wife's Gone to the Country" and others.

Strand Offering Is Colleen Moore In 'Why Be Good'

Apparently, there is no limit to the dramatic talent of charming Colleen Moore.

Just when we had about decided that she had covered the entire field of characterization during the past few years, along comes "Why Be Good?" a racy story of modern youth that finds her as much at home in the role of a dance-mad young girl as she was in her romantic portrayal of "Lilac Time," or her comic characterizations of many amusing farces."

"Why Be Good?" which opens Saturday at the Strand, is a comedy-drama, with equal emphasis on the humorous and serious qualities of the story. It is an up-to-the-minute picture, showing the modern American girl just as she is, her faults as well as her virtues being presented in an absorbing story that answers the question put forth in its title.

Certainly, the exuberant Colleen never before has had a story that capitalizes so profitably upon her delightful personality and dramatic talent. She makes decidedly real the character of little "Perk Kelly," wise-cracking, fast-stepping, pseudo-sophisticated and lovable. Splendid as she is in the comedy episodes, Miss Moore reaches the heights in strong scenes with her father, an ordinary parent who objects to the pace his daughter is setting. It is a family battle, often repeated in real life, and your sympathy for the arguments of the father is diluted by an understanding of the 19-year-old girl's side of the question.

The plot centers around Miss Moore in the character of a salesgirl in a big department store, who is envied as the "hottest" dancer in her crowd. A romance develops with the son of the owner of the store, whose sincere love is poisoned by doubts of her virtue, subtly suggested by his father. The story progresses through a series of settings as interesting and varied as the mood of the action, which swings between the humorous and the dramatic, with a climax that finds Miss Moore every inch an actress.

Neil Hamilton is seen to advantage in the leading male role, with Edward Martindel portraying his aristocratic father with the smoothness of long experience. Louis Natheaux, as a comedy-heavy, does commendable work, while Bodil Rosing and John St. Polis, as the parents of Miss Moore's character, appear briefly but capably.

Lois Wilson, leading lady of the films, has the principal feminine role in "Kid Gloves," the latest talking picture. Conrad Nagel stars in the part of a hijacker who runs into liquor, laws and love. The picture contains dialogue throughout 90 per cent of its length, and the voices of Nagel, Miss Wilson and Edna Murphy are heard.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Thursday: "The Canary Murder Case," with Louise Brooks, William Powell, James Hall and Jean Arthur; also sound comedy and Paramount news.

Commencing Friday for one week: "The Broadway Melody," all-talking picture, with Bessie Love, Anita Page and Charles King; Our Gang comedy in sound, and Paramount news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Friday: Colleen Moore in "Why Be Good?" Two Vitaphone vaudeville acts and Movietone news.

Commencing Saturday for one week: Ramon Novarro in "The Flying Feet"; also Movietone vaudeville and Movietone news.

OLYMPIC

On the stage all week: The Fred Hurley Players in musical comedy, presenting a complete change of program with each picture.

Sunday and Monday: "Making the Grade," with all-star cast; comedy and Pathe news.

Tuesday for three days: "Jazz Mad," with Jean Hersholdt; comedy and Pathe review.

Friday and Saturday: "The Shakedown," with all-star cast; comedy and Pathe news.

MISSION

Sunday and Monday: Tom Tyler in "Terror Mountains," and comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Thomas Meighan in "The Mating Call" and comedy.

Thursday: Al Wilson in "The Air Patrol"; also western picture and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Rex Bell in "The Girl-Shy Cowboy"; also chapter eight of "Tarzan the Mighty," and Fable comedy.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Hoot Gibson in "Wild West Show," and comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Buddy Roosevelt in "The Devil's Power"; also chapter one of "The Mystery Rider," and comedy.

Thursday: "Hearts of Men," a James Oliver Curwood story, and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Wally Wales in "The Flying Buckaroo"; chapter seven of "The Diamond Master," and comedy.

Hurley Company Offers New Plays Leave Next Week

The Fred Hurley Players will offer a new bill at the Olympic Sunday, "The Mixup," with new specialties, new songs, new dances, and plenty of good, clean comedy with enough plot to weave all into an hour of first class entertainment. The chorus, which is the best trained and wears the best looking wardrobe with any show to play the Olympic this year, is a pleasing feature of the program.

Billy Steed and Frank Maley will keep you laughing throughout the show, and Dew and Stone, the high class musical act that has been stopping the show at every performance, will offer several new numbers, as will also Hazel Chamberlain.

The Hurley Players were booked for only two weeks and this week will end their engagement. Those who have missed this company are missing some of the best performances seen in Wichita Falls. They are also missing a look at the most beautiful wardrobe and scenery carried by any company visiting the city.

The screen attraction for Sunday and Monday will be "Making the Grade," with Lois Moran and Edmund Lowe; also comedy and Pathe News.

New Company Coming

A big new novelty act will be offered patrons of the Olympic starting Sunday, April 7 in "The Jazz Bandits." This company is composed of 15 artists and is featuring the famous Mahavier sisters, who have recently finished a 90-week tour through the United States, Canada and Australia on R. F. Keith time.

Other artists are the Francis sisters, who appeared at the Palace in London recently; Henrietta Shaw, the personality girl; Nanette Shaefer, noted dancer; Polly Jessup, xylophonist and the Texas Cowboy band, recently returned from Washington.

Altogether the week after this at the Olympic promises to be another great one for entertainment.

Max Schmeling, heavyweight boxing champion of Germany, who has come into great favor with American boxing fans by his recent knockout of Johnny Risko, has made his debut in talking pictures. Schmeling does some rope work, punches the bag and dummy and shadow boxes. In concluding he says a few words about the kindness of the American boxing public and his desire to win the world's championship.



NOW NOW

You'll hear a real song hit and catchy music by a popular orchestra.

COLLEEN MOORE
—in—
"WHY BE GOOD?"
with
NEIL HAMILTON

Her pep won her a man, then her rep almost lost him. She couldn't decide whether it was good to be good or better to be bad. A shady road-house gave her the chance to find out. She'll tell you all about it. And, Oh Boy,

You'll Be S-u-r-p-r-i-s-e-d

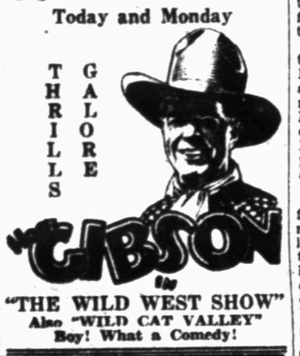
Feature Starts Today 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p. m.

ADDED SPECIALTIES
In the Talking News
Pope Blesses
Italian Throng
Many Other News Items in Sound and Voice

2 MOVIETONE VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES 2

ADENT STRAND THEATRE

10c-GEM-15c
Today and Monday



THRILLS GALORE
GIBSON
in
"THE WILD WEST SHOW"
Also "WILD CAT VALLEY"
Boy! What a Comedy!



TYLER and DARRO

10¢-Mission-20¢
Today and Monday

ADENT MAJESTIC THEATRE
NOW PLAYING

You'll enjoy it more if you see it from the beginning.

Feature at 1:10, 3, 4:50, 6:40, 8:30, 10:00



Then to Make You Laugh
CHARLIE CHASE
in a Comical Sound Comedy
"THE BOOSTER"

LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS EVENTS

. . . a scream in the night, then . . . silence!

—and the police find her lifeless body! Who killed Broadway's notorious show-girl? A lover maddened by jealousy? A thief coveting her jewels? A respected citizen fearing blackmail? Seven suspects and seven motives complicate the mystery. And a suave, smooth-working, silk-hatted detective solves it! S. S. Van Dine's story with the fascinating Philo Vance!

All Star! All Talking!

THE CANARY MURDER CASE!

with
WILLIAM POWELL
JAMES HALL
LOUISE BROOKS
JEAN ARTHUR

A Paramount Picture

It's 100% All Talking! with a Cast That Can Talk!

Starting Next
FRIDAY
APRIL 5th
APPRECIATION WEEK

The Majestic in appreciation of your patronage and support has booked the first Road Show Talking Picture for your entertainment. Wichita will show this production ahead of the cities in this state.



You'll Rave About It . . .

Four great song hits that will live in your memory . . . parts in actual colors . . . now in New York at $2 top.

TALKING SINGING DANCING
Dramatic Sensation

THE BROADWAY MELODY

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CHARLES KING
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BESSIE LOVE



NOW OLYMPIC NOW

THE SHOW THAT'S DIFFERENT

FRED HURLEY PLAYERS
Musical Comedy Company
Presenting "THE MIXUP"
New Songs, Dances and Novelties
BEAUTIFUL WARDROBE—LOTS OF GIRLS

ON THE SCREEN
EDMUND LOWE—LOIS MORAN
in "MAKING THE GRADE"
COMEDY PATHE NEWS

Vodvil at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30 Prices 10c, 25c, 35c

Audiences Stand In Honor Madame Schumann-Heink

Five decades of music lovers have been packing opera houses and concert halls to enjoy the art of Ernestine Schumann-Heink, and still each season finds her more popular than ever. "The unconquerable Schumann-Heink," as W. J. Henderson, dean of American critics, recently characterized her on her appearance with the Metropolitan Opera company, will be heard in this city in her farewell recital at Memorial auditorium, Monday, April 22, under the local direction of H. C. Cheshire.

Approximately a quarter of a million persons heard Schumann-Heink during 70 concerts which composed her golden jubilee last season. Honored by governors, mayors, organizations and audiences, it was a great triumph for the beloved contralto to be greeted by capacity houses after half a century of singing. Tributes followed tribute throughout the season. In Appleton, Wis., Lawrence college conferred upon her its first honorary doctorate in music. In New York on her farewell appearance with the New York symphony orchestra, under Walter Damrosch, she was given a diamond and emerald brooch by the directors of the symphony and made an honorary life member of that famous organization, while a cheering-weeping throng stood, waving hands and handkerchiefs to their idol of many years. Newspapers remarked that it was an inspiring and never-to-be forgotten event.

The farewell tour has already witnessed many similar demonstrations, when the audience has arisen as one to stand in silent love and veneration to their "Ernestine of the golden voice and the golden heart," an honor previously accorded only to Paderewski.

Dorinda's Diary

WHEN I AM OLD

When I am old, and days crawl limp and slow,
When stressed duties bring no weariness,
Then I shall calmly sit till sunset glow
Recounting all the hours God sent to bless.
Ten thousand dawns shall come again to me
To loose me from the fear of shrouding night;
Old-fashioned gardens limned by memory
Shall haunt my noontide with their pure delight.
Soft, through the windows, tender words shall come,
Voices I knew when life was April-sweet;
Then I shall sing, no more shall I be dumb;
Youth shall return, to make my joy complete.
When I am old, and quieted all strife,
My heart shall say, "How good, how kind, was life!"

—By Thomas Curtis Clark, in The New Outlook.

ALTHOUGH I loved her dearly, I dreaded her visit. The last of her immediate family had just gone on "the long journey and far," and I felt I must give my time to her the two days she was to be my guest, and it was one of those times that every woman has come to her, occasionally, "when stressful duties," seemingly trivial to an onlooker, just had to be gone through though the heavens fell. I crumpled her telegram and threw it in the wastebasket and stood mentally planning and shifting the duties of the next two days, so that I would not make her feel her unexpected visit was an intrusion . . . she was always so understanding, but it would be hard for even her to understand I had to go "first here and then there" most of the two days of her visit . . . and her life had been filled with tragedy and sorrow. How I would love to just let everything go and devote myself to her. . . .

It was 25 years ago I met her. She was then a matron with a big family of children and a husband whose name stood at the top of his profession. And the hospitality of her home was almost as famous as that of her father's home in a southern state famous for its hospitable homes, and where she had reigned as one of the most beautiful of "southern belles." Her face, when I first knew her, was almost as beautiful and unlined as it had been at 18, when it was put on canvas by a famous artist. . . . A few months ago I stood in front of a canvas hung on the wall at a Woman's Forum art exhibit and looked at a picture of her painted since she has "walked with sorrow down the years," and she is still beautiful . . . for it is the dauntless spirit that shines from her eyes that makes her beautiful.

We sat in the living room the night she came. Her wonderful old hands, rough and gnarled now from service, lay still in her lap like brown leaves that had drifted there. Their very quietness instilled restfulness, as if the 72 years of life had taught her the futility of aimless gestures and flutterings. Her gray hair gleamed like dull silver in the lamp light. Her brown eyes, that had faded very little since I had known her, looked down at me from where she sat so erect in her chair. She was telling me how good, how kind life had been to her! She, who had been reared to luxury and leisure and who had spent the last 18 or 20 years in the most adverse circumstances. "Recounting all the hours God sent to bless," she made me ashamed of the emptiness of wasted minutes, and the importance I had given to little worries and lesser griefs.

"Why, there's nothing remarkable about it," she said, when I said something to her about the way she had borne her trials and cared for those dependent on her. "I only did the best I could—and as it came to hand . . . I never looked back and worried over what had happened the day before, nor looked ahead and worried what tomorrow would bring. A long time ago I read something that Henry Ward Beecher said that had been a sort of creed. I guess you would call it, for I always have it in mind and oh, how true it is, for now I am going to take up the work I have always wanted to do. He said, 'Do the best you can where you are and when that is accomplished, God will open a door to a higher sphere.'"

◆ ◆ ◆

IN TELLING me of people we had known I asked about a woman who had been a neighbor of mine. "Ah, poor dear," she said, "she has never learned yet what things are important and she still goes to bed over such things as a piece of pottery being broken or a friend having forgotten to invite her to a party. She doesn't realise it was her anger at her child for the breaking of the pottery that made her sick and not the loss, for it could be replaced—and that it was the way she talked to the woman who forgot her and the state she got her mind in, that made her sick and not because she didn't get to go to the party—there would be plenty of other parties she could go to. She hurt her child's feelings over something unintentionally done and made a breach in her friendship with the woman who forgot her, that will take years to heal, by attaching importance to the wrong thing."

"If it is remarkable, as you seem to think it is, that I have gone through all the things I have and have not let it 'get me down,' as some do, it is because things that seem important to most people, I have deliberately made unimportant. Good, wholesome food meant more to me than the way it was served and loss of money never meant as much as loss of temper. I studied the skies for serenity and found it and I looked for good in people and found it. Loss of fortune caused me to spend for my family the energy that would have been wasted in some other direction, caused me to take stock and see what were the really important things. Anyone can do it. There is nothing remarkable about it."

I called Jesica to ask her if she would take my old friend for a drive while I went to do some of the "first heres and then theres" that had to be done. "No, I wont," said Jesica. "You can just take her with you or put her to bed. The idea of asking me to take an old woman like that for a drive. She'd be screaming at me every minute to go slower, or wanting to drive by the cemetery . . . or . . . something . . . no. I'm coming by there directly to get my bag, I left yesterday, but don't even look like you want me to take her anywhere. I don't even want to see her. Your old women make me positively ill to look at them." I laughed to myself as I hung up, for I knew Jesica was in for a surprise when she saw this one of my "old women."

Long before Jesica came I had decided to let the most of the things I thought I had to do, go, and give my time to entertaining this dear old soul, who wanted no entertaining, but had only come to tell me that now that she could, without neglecting a duty, she was going to take up art. At the time her picture was painted when she was 18, she was studying under the artist and he predicted great things for her. She had been so sure of my gladness for her she had honored me with a visit to tell me, and here I was thinking there were other things more important than giving my time to her, for a little while!

We both went driving with Jesica, though Jesica insisted that I go about my business and leave "that wonderful old thing" to her. And she wanted to paint Jesica! "Of course, I couldn't do her justice," she said, "even though I didn't have to begin all over again. It would take a great artist to put that gentle heart shining from her eyes, on canvas." Out on the beautiful drive in the Country Club estates, she asked Jesica to drive faster, if she didn't mind. "I had to drive so slowly with John (the invalid husband who had just gone), and this beautiful place seems made for the flying I would like to do on a day like this."

In another part of the city I said something about the ugliness. "Oh, no," she said, "look at the little shrubs putting on their Easter dresses of green and the grass is getting the shade that an artist can never get as beautiful . . . and look at the children. They make any part of town beautiful."

After she had gone, Jesica came over. "Say, Dorinda," she said, "if you have any more old women like that one up your sleeve, trot her out. Why, I got up this morning so determined to make my 'gentle heart' shine from my eyes, I'm nearly cross-eyed . . . but you know she really thought she could see it . . .and it's a funny thing, but I want to look like she thought I did! She didn't play Pollyanna and preach all that goo, about doing a good deed every day and keeping my thought on a little bird in a tall treetop, she just was!" . . .And I had dreaded her visit, because I thought she would be depressing, having just emerged from the shadows . . . or were there ever any shadows for a soul like that? One who can say, "How good, how kind was life!"

Although to an onlooker it seemed life was buffeting her like a chip on a wave . . . and now taking up a work that she had to lay down when "life was April-sweet."

—DORINDA.

Leader Royal Belgian Guard Band Decorated by Many Governments Is To Bring Organization to This City



CAPT. ARTHUR PREVOST

Capt. Arthur Prevost, who comes to Memorial auditorium Saturday, April 20, as the leader of the symphonic band of the Royal Belgian guards, is probably the most decorated bandmaster in Europe. His service to the allied cause during the world war was recognized in awards of medals and decorations by practically all the allied governments, and he had already received, in the old days of peace, the similar recognition of Germany, Austria and other powers which became his enemies with the opening of hostilies in 1914.

Like all other allied officers, he renounced the wearing of enemy decorations with the beginning of the world war, and, like most of them, he was too close to that conflict to have resumed them even now.

Captain Prevost is excessively modest about his decorations. "They are not given to me, but to the great band which I have the honor to command," he insists, adding: "They should be worn on the standard of the band, rather than on my breast."

The historic flag of the band, incidentally, has itself been decorated several times, in accordance with the European custom of conferring honors upon the standard of a military organization which has distinguished itself as a complete unit.

Captain Prevost, on this tour, is making his first visit to America. "I have long felt the desire to visit your country," he writes to the chairman of the American committee here, "especially as I have long enjoyed the accomplishments of your musical people, especially your great bandmasters.

"I shall be especially interested in studying the abundant artistic life of America, and its musical manifestations and personalities. Your American music has a flair, a verve and an esprit which is all its own. It has flavor; it has youth; it has stamina. For the past few weeks I have been studying your music, and I shall continue to do so. It interests me, even in those departments which are not adapted to use by a military band."

WEEKS AND LUCEY WILL TALK ON KGKO MONDAY

Charles Weeks will deliver an address on the plan for colonizing the irrigated valley of the Wichita river and Dr. L. I. Lucey will talk on livestock diseases during the 30-minute chamber of commerce period on the air over station KGKO from 7:15 to 7:45 o'clock Monday evening.

Eleanor Painter, prima donna of light opera and the opera stage, has been signed to appear in a Vitaphone presentation. Miss Painter was discovered by Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who pronounced her one of the greatest contraltos of the age. A star of the opera in central Europe and the United States, Miss Painter has also been seen on Broadway in a number of light musicals. Among her starring appearances in musical comedy are "Princess Pat," "The Lilac Domino," "The Nightingale" and "The Last Waltz."

Isa Kremer, famous international balladist and singer of folk songs, who was heard in a Vitaphone short subject two years ago, has been signed to make another appearance in the talking films. Within a few weeks Miss Kremer will go before the microphones and cameras at the new eastern Vitaphone studio in a presentation of foreign and domestic folk songs. She recently returned from a triumphal tour of Europe.

Full Program Is Scheduled Radio Station Sunday

The four orchestras which took part in the old fiddlers' contest at radio station KGKO Saturday night were the following: Cotton Belt String orchestra, Manitou, Okla.; Ardmore-Waurika fiddle band, Burkburnett serenaders, and the Texas Longhorns, of Wichita Falls.

The program for Sunday has been announced as follows:

11 a. m.—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

3-4 p. m.—Rev. C. M. Hurley, pastor of the First Baptist church of Byers, with special music from that church.

4-5 p. m.—Layman's hour; Harry Hines, speaker.

5-6 p. m.—KGKO Bible hour, conducted by Rev. Patrick Dacus. Moreland, pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church.

6-6:30 p. m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist church, Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.

7:30 p. m.—Highland Heights Christian church.

9 p. m.—Amos and Andy.

Letters From a

Wichitan ON Broadway

By Frank E. Nicholson

NEW YORK, March 30.—Ever now and then your correspondent attends a tea where tea is really served. Usually a flowing bowl occupies the place on the table where a steaming urn should be. But tea and oceans of it was consumed at that most enjoyable tea Dorothy (Waco, Texas) Scarborough gave last Sunday afternoon in her new Morningside drive residence. Miss Scarborough—or Doctor Scarborough, as New York knows her—is unquestionably Texas' foremost novelist. She is also at the head of the short story department of Columbia university.

It was a pleasant surprise to meet again so many of the famous people who confided in your correspondent their favorite jokes. Coming into the door we met an old favorite, Homer Croy, author of "West of the Water Tower," etc., and was indeed pleased when he whispered the news that last week he sold the motion picture rights to the novel of his which I always liked best—"They Had to See Paris." Will Rogers will appear in the leading role as Pike Peters, oilrich Oklahoma farmer who does Paris in a big way, but comes to a very bad end indeed in the matter of social uplift. The picture will be Will Rogers' initial appearance in an "cut-loud" movie.

Fannie Hurst was very much on hand with a new poodle dog. Miss Hurst looks 10 years younger than she did when we saw her last year. Incidently, she would get our vote in a contest to determine the most beautiful authoress—if there was such a contest.

We paused between cookies to chat with Natalie Colby, authoress and daughter of the former secretary of state. Clair Ogden Davis, formerly a newspaper woman of Dallas, Houston and Austin, and more recently secretary to Gov. "Ma" Ferguson. By the by, Clair's novel, which has a political background and is a picture of a woman in politics is being published by Sears and company. It is called, "The Woman of It," and will be released to the bookstores next fall. It shouldn't be difficult for one to imagine the whence of Clair Davis inspiration. The story deals in no small way with the Ku Klux Klan, and there is little doubt that the klan, when the book reaches circulation, will let out a mighty howl.

And there's an opportunity for some young wit to add similies about sheet music.

And speaking of music, the mother of your correspondent, will probably be wailing, "I didn't raise my boy to be an actor," when this comes out, and I hope you'll pardon me for taking the liberty of breaking the sad news in this manner, and through this channel. I'm trying to imagine the sotto notes that will drift from the 1815 Tenth street ranch when the news that the young pride and joy of the Nicholson tribe has gone movie actor, is officially announced. But that family has already put up with so much from this writer they should be able to pull through this. Fox Movietone decided a couple of weeks ago that they might mess up a few feet of film by having your correspondent tell for the talkies a few of the favorite jokes he has collected, caricaturing the original teller of the story simultaneously with your correspondent's retelling of it. All of which has forced your correspondent to begin a course in voice culture—in order that he may learn how to talk like an actor—the art of saying "bean" for "bean," "dawnced" for "danced," ad nasua. Imagine that! If this keeps on I'll be wearing red neckties next! Everything depends, it seems, on whether my voice gets better and better or whether my voice gets voice and voice.

A certain Texas newspaper has a writer on its staff who signs his name "Erasmus Tack." That is a non de plume and the columnist's real moniker is Gene Howe, son of Ed Howe, well known journalist. Under the pseudonym Howe writes all sorts of heckling paragraphs. We'll clap hands for any columnist who says just what he means and just what he pleases—and has the spunk to sign his right name. But to our way of thinking any writer who pours tabasco in his stuff and then signs a non de plume to his scouldings isn't such a much. It's more fun, anyhow, to sign your own name, and it takes more courage.

Any professional writer who heckles and snaps the whip mercilessly can be put in the same catagory with the guy who hollers "Uncle!" when you ask him to step outside and say it.

Recommended for week-end entertainment:

"Hearts in Dixie," a talking moving picture of the South with an all negro cast . . . If you can borrow a copy of that suppressed tome, "Well of Loniiness," by all means do so. . . . Lorraine (Mercedes, Texas) Morrow's personality articles of southerners which appear each Sabbath in a chain of southern papers. . . . "The Broadway Melody," a movie-talkie featuring Bessie Love, a little Texas girl who deserves a gerat big hand. . . . The inside dirt of the motion picture industry which is told in a story called "One Big Family" in the current Motion Picture magazine. . . . Charles B. Driscoll's article in this month's American Mercury. . . . Will Rogers' account of the Coolidges' last day in the White House.

Quartets Selected

GRANDFIELD, Okla., March 30.—Both boys and girls high school quartets were chosen by Miss Racheal Davis, music supervisor of Grandfield schools, and they will enter the county meet to be held soon and will also enter the conference meets. The boys who were chosen for boys quartet are Lynn Phares, Ralph Winchell, William Seder and Woodrow Brister. Miss Fairie Bell Fox, Miss Ruth Tant, Miss Frances Tant and Miss Madge Simonson were selected to from the girls quartet. Both quartets made their first public appearance at the high school band concert Friday evening.

KENTUCKY FARMER HAD 226 LIVING DESCENDANTS

PADUCAH, Ky., April 30. (INS)—Ellis Keeling, 83, a farmer of Graves county, and who died recently from senility, is survived by 226 grand-children, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. Besides the grand-children he is survived by a wife and ten children.

Dickens' Characters in Life

MARION, Ind., April 30. (UP)—Fagin and Oliver Twist have stepped out of Dickens' pages into the land of the living. When detectives investigated a robbery here they found in the soft earth under a window where entrance had been gained, footprints of a child and adult. It was believed the child acted as lookout.

Grace La Rue, internationally famous star of the musical comedy stage, completed her first Vitaphone short subject last week. Miss La Rue is remembered for her successful appearances in Ziegfeld's Follies," "Madame Troubador," "Betsy" and "The Music Box Revue." She has been an especially popular player in Germany and France.

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THE knowing woman no longer submits meekly to regular, systemic suffering. This kind of pain is just as readily relieved as the occasional headache, or twinge of neuralgia, or other aches and pains for which the world takes Bayer Aspirin. These tablets are marvelously effective at such times, as nearly every business or professional woman has discovered. And physicians have declared there is no harm in their free use, for genuine Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart. All druggists.

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You'll need lots of hot water at housecleaning time. Don't depend on the teakettle again this year. "You can do it better with gas."

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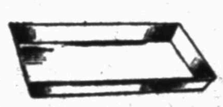
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"Wear-Ever" Compartment Cooker



With this utensil, you can cook a roast and two vegetables, or three vegetables, over one small flame at the same time.

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Round Layer Cake Pans

Good size and good depth. Regular 50c value.

Special 35¢ Each

3 for $1.00

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Regular 9-inch, good and deep. Regular 50c value.

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Flat bottom, 1, 1½ and 2 quarts. Regular $2.15 value.

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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

THREE BULL CIRCLES ORGANIZED IN THIS SECTION

Electra and Windthorst Dairymen Take Steps to Improve Their Herds; Other Circles Are in Prospect Here

Three bull circles, one in Wichita, two in Archer, have been organized in Northwest Texas this week.

In Wichita county, a five-unit circle was formed last Monday night, with a group of farmers in the Electra district holding the organization meeting.

In Archer county, the meeting was held Tuesday night, and two four-unit circles were formed

The Electra meeting was held at the H. J. Flusche home, north of Electra.

Those present unanimously agreed that the circle should be formed. It was decided that five registered Jersey males be purchased and placed in the territory represented by those present. Each bull will be on a different farm, and each will be readily accessible to the rest of the community.

It was agreed that all of the bulls shall be of the same blood-line, and from dams with records of not less than 500 pounds of butter-fat or its equivalent.

County Agent G. C. McGown will locate the animals fulfilling these requirements, and arrange for purchase at earliest date possible. At another meeting to be held in the near future, Mr. McGown will submit a report on the animals available for the circle.

"This is the only active bull circle on the Fort Worth and Denver between Fort Worth and Amarillo," said Mr. McGown, discussing the action taken, "and the interest shown by farmers should be very gratifying to the promoters of the dairying program. There is much interest in organization of bull circles in other parts of the county, and I am hoping that one or two more such circles will be formed in Wichita county this year."

Those present at the Electra meeting were: R. E. Scheurer, chairman of agricultural committee of the Electra Chamber of Commerce; H. J. Flusche, H. C. Obenhaus, Nick Urban, W. E. Palmer, J. H. Robb, P. W. Detmer, C. E. Taylor, Manager Robert Hall of the Electra Chamber of Commerce and County Agent G. C. McGown.

Steps are being taken looking to the organization of a cow-testing association in this section. Mr. McGown and O. K. Barnes of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce are at work on a plan of testing which will reduce the expense and improve the prospects for full membership. Bull circles and cow-testing associations go hand-in-hand, in view of the greater interest in exact records.

ARCHER CITY, Texas, March 30.—At a meeting held by the dairymen at Windthorst Tuesday night, two bull circles were organized with the following men as members: Joe Muerer, T. A. Schreiber, Louie Steinberger, Frank Schroeder, E. F. Berend, Tony Wolf, Ted Wolf, Leo Hoff, E. Schreiber, Jake Martini Jr, and Henry Osterman.

Eight bulls will be used in these circles, and plans have been made to locate the best bulls that can be bought in the state or out of the state.

Work is progressing nicely in the Scotland section where one circle will soon be put over.

In addition to getting the good bulls into Archer county, a number of registered heifers will be bought along with the bulls.

The executive committee of the Windthorst bull circles will not buy any bulls that are not out of dams that produce at least 500 pounds of butter fat.

The dairymen in the Windthorst section are interested in line breeding and this method will prevail in the circles that have been organized.

Archer county dairymen have adopted the slogan, "Better Bulls Make Bigger Bank Balances."

POSSIBILITIES OF FLAX CULTIVATION HERE POINTED OUT

Experiment Farm Superintendent Discusses Methods

CROP SHOULD DO WELL ON IRRIGATED LANDS

Many Uses to Which Plant Is Put Make It Valuable One

Inasmuch as flax will be given a rather thorough test in the Wichita valley both on the general farms and at the local experiment station, Earl J. Wilson, superintendent of substation No. 16, states that it is important to know a few additional facts regarding this crop and its culture.

"Flax is one of the oldest cultivated crops," Mr. Wilson states, "it having been cultivated for many years for its oil and fiber, the latter used chiefly for cloth, which, however, has been supplanted to some extent by cotton lint. This crop has been of considerable importance in the United States throughout its history until in 1927 it occupied nearly 3,000,000 acres and produced around 26,000,000 bushels of flaxseed, this being exceeded only in 1902 and 1924 in acreage. We are importers of flax and its products, and consequently might increase our acreage about twice to supply our needs. Its development in this country has followed the pioneer chiefly into the new territory of the northern states, and the center of production has moved westward from Ohio and Kentucky in 1850 to the Dakotas and surrounding states, where practically all of the crop is now grown.

"Flax and its products serve a varied array of uses. The fiber is used for all grades of linen cloth, and sometimes it is used for building materials and commonly for the best writing papers. The oil has become of significant value in the arts and industries. Linseed oil is an essential ingredient in the paints and millions of gallons are thus used annually. Linoleums, oilcloth, window shades, leather and some other materials are composed partly or treated with flaxseed oil and this oil makes some of the best toilet soaps. In some countries the oil is taking the place of lard. The medicinal uses of flax and its products are quite extensive and then pressed linseed cake or linseed meal is a highly sought concentrate for dairy cows and other animals, being characterized by around 30 per cent protein content and 3 to 8 per cent oil.

"For those who are not familiar with the commercially used flax, it is described briefly as a plant growing from 18 to 30 or more inches in height, and the several branches terminating in flowers, which later form the seed balls containing about 10 seeds on the average. The yield of flax straw under rainfall conditions ranges from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds, with 12 to 15 per cent of it recovered as pure fiber. Seed yields under the same conditions average around 15 bushels. The oil is obtained from the seed chiefly now by treating the seed with naptha.

"The culture of flax is much more difficult on foul land than on land free from weeds, as it competes poorly with the fast growing weeds. While it is widely adapted, authorities state that it is most suitably adapted to a cool and moist climate. Little flax has been grown under irrigation, however, it grows well there if the land is properly prepared. This crop is easily killed by the frost, yet it seems wise to sow as early as possible to escape the damage from weeds. It is recommended by some to allow the first crop of weeds to sprout well and then to rework the land well before sowing the flax. The most advisable time to plant flax here to escape frost should be after March 25. This crop is sown broadcast at at the rate of 35 to 45 pounds per acre under irrigation and about half that much on other land. Thinner sowings will make the better grade of lint fiber and the rate of sowing here should be varied in order to determine the conditions most suitable. No doubt, the tests will be varied so as to determine the production of straw or that of seed, as good returns are not likely to be secured from both sources at the same time.

"The preparation of the land should be satisfactory for perfect irrigation and besides that it should be productive and prepared similarly to small grain land with a well firmed seed bed. It can be sown with the ordinary grain drill, and, if possible, sowing at a greater depth than one inch is to be avoided. It will be preferable to irrigate preceding the planting, if moisture is deficient. Irrigating subsequently must be done carefully so that the water penetrates within a few hours as the flax plant scalds easily.

"Sometimes treatment for diseases is given before the seed are sown, but the wilt germ is not entirely killed by the formalin solution. Rust is another enemy in some places and root rot is said to be damaging to flax also, according to records obtained some years ago in Texas. Wilt and rust resistant varieties are being found by plant pathologists in the flax belt, and these will be available within a few years.

"Harvesting and the care of the crop will be somewhat more difficult than small grains and this can be discussed later."

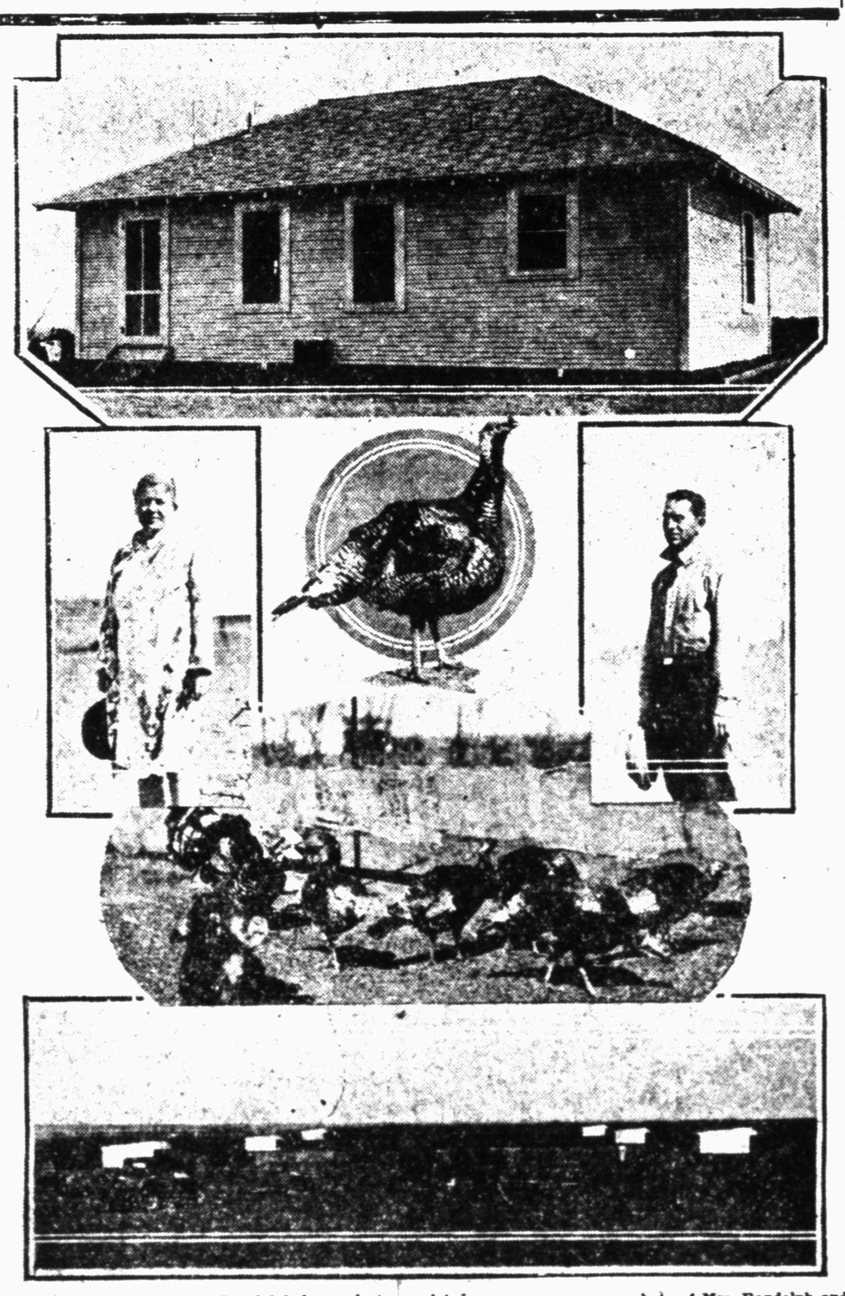
COLLEGE OUTLINES CROPPING SYSTEM FOR DAIRY FARMS

COLLEGE STATION, March 30.—That dairy farmers in Texas must adopt definite cropping systems if the fast-growing dairy business of the state is to be profitable and permanent is the belief of extension service authorities. E. A. Miller, agronomist, and J. L. Thomas, dairyman, have collaborated in formulating a cropping system plan which county agents are using this year in their dairy herd demonstrations. The plan is based on five-cow herds for which at least six acres of feed per cow is recommended.

For North, Central and East Texas it is suggested that there be: (1) About five acres of permanent pasture, mostly on the rougher broken land or along creeks, consisting of bermuda or mesquite grass, bur clover, rescue and dallis grass; (2) five acres of sudan grass, supplemented by 2½ acres of hegira or Texas blockhull kafir for late summer feed; (3) Two and one-half acres of red top sorghum, sudan, oats, alfalfa, cowpeas or soy beans for hay to be used as winter roughage; (4) Ten acres for winter pasture consisting of oats, barley or wheat, or a combination of oats, barley and hairy vetch where the grain is not harvested; and (5) Five acres of grain feed of either corn, grain sorghum, barley or oats.

In West Texas the following system is advised for the average five-cow herd: (1) At least five acres in permanent pasture, mostly in creek bottoms and other lowlands, consisting of a combination of bermuda or carpet grass, bur clover and lespedeza; (2) Two and one-half acres of sudan grass to supplement the permanent pasture; (3) Five acres of cowpeas or soy beans for a legume hay crop; (4) Two and one-half acres of red top or sorghum hay to be used for winter roughage in addition to the legume hay; (5) At least five acres of corn between velvet beans between the rows, the velvet beans to be used for winter pasture; (6) Ten acres of a mixture of oats, barley and hairy vetch for winter grazing.

TURKEY RANCH ESTABLISHED HERE BY MINNESOTANS MODEL ONE



At the op is shown the Randolph home, just completed. Below appear snapshots of Mrs. Randolph and Mr. Randolph, with some of their breeding stock. At the bottom is a view of the turkey pens, showing the roosting shelters.

After several years of exceptional success in raising turkeys in Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. N. Randolph decided that Northwest Texas offered the opportunity for still greater success in that business. Accordingly, they have located in Wichita county, and are getting one of this section's most modern turkey ranches started.

Their place is about 10 miles west of Wichita Falls, a mile south of where the pavement ends on the Seymour road, the 160-acre tract being owned by Dr. L. Mackechney. Forty acres will be used for the turkey yards, the remainder to be planted in grain and feed crops.

Six high-bred toms and 50 hens have been acquired to start the flock. Some of the very best breeding stock in Texas was obtained, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph being believers in the principle that good foundation stock goes far toward success. As high as $150 was paid for one of the toms, and its new owners wouldn't think of selling it now for twice that much.

Six pens, with high, strong fences, have been constructed, each being 165 by 165 feet. One tom and six to nine of the hens are placed in each of the pens. Each pen contains a commodious, sheltered roost, and four or five nesting boxes. One of the four brooder houses has been completed, and work will start shortly on the remaining three. Castor beans are being planted along the fences to provide shade. The fences have been built high enough to keep coyotes from getting over them. There are coyotes in the vicinity, as they can be heard in nightly concert.

The incubators are installed in the residence and will be ready by the time the hens start laying. They are of a special type for turkey eggs.

Water for the ranch is obtained from a stock tank.

Mrs. Ferguson confidently expects to raise 2,000 poults to maturity this year.

"I always count 'em before they are hatched," she said, "but I nearly always make good on the number I say I'll raise."

An average of 40 turkeys per hen is higher than the Fergusons ever raised in Minnesota, but they believe that this section's advantages will make up the difference.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson at one time had the largest flock in Minnesota, and were among the first to undertake turkey raising on a large scale. Their birds won numerous prizes. Mrs. Ferguson was largely responsible for the organization of the annual turkey show at Grand Forks, N. D., just across the line from Minnesota. It is one of the big events each year on the turkey raiser's calendar. Mrs. Ferguson's health made it necessary for the family to seek a warmer climate, and after paying Florida a visit, they came to this section.

The raising of turkeys via the incubator and brooder route is comparatively new, but it has proven eminently satisfactory, in Texas. The old way was to buy a tom and some hens and let nature take its course. Wet grass, insects, varmints and disease invariably took heavy toll of the poults under that happy-go-lucky system, but with incubators and brooders there is a higher percentage of hatch, and a much higher percentage of poults that develop to maturity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson believe that conditions in this section are very nearly ideal for turkey raising.

More Meat With More Food Value From Rabbits Than From Any Other Animal, Is Breeders' Proud Claim

By WILLIAM L. SMITH
Corresponding Secretary American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association of Texas

When it comes to the matter of meat production there is not a living animal that can compete with the rabbit. Here are some clear facts: Eight rabbits and their offspring will produce in one year 480 rabbits, making 3,080 pounds of meat. Fifty chickens will produce in one year 600 chickens making 2,400 pounds. Two pigs (sows) will produce in one year 32 pigs weighing in all 2,800 pounds. Six sheep will produce in one year nine lambs weighing 800 pounds. One cow will produce in one year one calf weighing 300 pounds. So you see that as a meat producer the rabbit has no equal. This, mind you, is taking into consideration the meat production alone. Consider also that the feeding cost for the rabbits is much less than that of any other stock we have mentioned. And even this is not all. The rabbit meat contains 85 per cent digestive nurtiment. This is the highest of any known meat.

The food value of rabbit vension is recognized by nearly all doctors. A New York physician gives the following interesting table:

Beef gives 55 per cent net nutriment.

Mutton gives 65 per cent net nutriment.

Pork gives 75 per cent net nutriment.

Chicken gives 50 per cent net nutriment.

Rabbit gives 83 per cent net nutriment.

This doctor recommends Belgian hare venison for invalids and old people—for consumptives and anemic patients.

No domestic animal increases so rapidly as the rabbit. A doe is bred the first time when eight months old. She raises four litters a year with six to eight to a litter, sometimes more. Rabbits are readily sold to hotels, restaurants and to private families.

This table is to try and show what can be accomplished with one doe in 13 months, taking five as an average litter, which is a low estimate.

January. Breed doe.
February. Kindle and raise five rabbits.
March. Two does in this litter.
April.
May. Breed does.
June. Kindle and raise five rabbits.
July. Three does in this litter.
August.
September. Breed doe.
October. Kindle and raise five rabbits.
November. Two does in this litter.
December.
January. Kindle and raise five rabbits.
February. Breed doe. Three does in this litter.

The two does in first litter will be ready to breed in August. They will kindle and raise five rabbits apiece, and in February their young will be old enough to breed.

The three does from the second litter will be ready to breed in December. They will kindle and raise five rabbits apiece, making 15 rabbits.

Now you will have the original old doe and five rabbits 12 months old, five rabbits eight months old, five rabbits four months old, five rabbits one day old. All from the original doe.

And from the two young does of the first litter you would have ten rabbits five months old. And from the three young does of the second litter you would have 15 rabbits one month old.

A rabbit will gain about one pound a month until it is seven months old. In 13 months with one doe you will have raised about 250 pounds of as fine a meat as is produced anywhere, and at 20 cents a pound live weight, will bring you $50.

Added to this is the amount you can get for your pelts which bring from 50c to $1.50 apiece, depending on breed of rabbit and condition of pelt when in the market.

ORGANIZATION OF TWO CALF CLUBS WELL UNDER WAY

One Near Electra, Other in Valley View Community

MEMBERS TO RECEIVE PURE-BRED ANIMALS

Plans Under Way for Still Other Clubs in County This Year

Organization of two calf clubs, one in the rural schools of the Electra district, the other at Valley View, is now well under way, and plans are on foot for similar clubs in other parts of the county.

The club in the Electra district was financed by the Electra Chamber of Commerce. That at Valley View was financed with the assistance of W. L. Hodges, well known farmer of that section.

It is hoped to have a club in the Friberg community in the near future.

Each boy in the club is given a purebred Jersey calf, for which he signs a note. He agrees to plant and tend five acres of cotton, to pay for the calf.

As an illustration of how the plan sometimes works, the Wichita county farmers who went to Wise county this month were told of a boy who is now attending college, his education being financed from the proceeds of a herd started with a club calf, five years ago.

Observations

By the Desk Farmer

If the Wichita county council of agriculture never does anything else, it has already justified its existence by bringing about the organization of Wichita county's first bull circle. That means as much for the future of dairying in this country as anything that has been done. The members of the council can congratulate themselves, and, of course, save a few congratulations for County Agent G. C. McGown.

It looked as if there was going to be something of a race between Wichita and Archer counties to see which would get its circle organized first. Archer county may not have been first, but it more than made up for that by getting two circles started at once, with a third in immediate prospect. The Windthrost circle, with eight members, is really two four-unit circles. County Agent McNeil and Secretary Grady Bell have been putting in some good licks.

A letter from Mrs. E. E. Armstrong of Elbert, Throckmorton county, in connection with last Sunday's article about the Wise county dairying situation, may be of interest.

"I was raised in Wise county," writes Mrs. Armstrong, "and when we left there 15 years ago, the weevil had put in his appearance, to stay. We make from one to two visits a year there, so are in very close touch with the dairy improvement work there. Almost every dairy farmer today has a bank account. When cotton was lord of all, the credit system was the yoke which kept the farmers down. Throckmorton's few dairymen are organizing a testing association. Several purebred bulls and cows have been purchased. Our most serious drawback has been a good market. Cream is sold and most of it is shipped."

If Throckmorton dairymen are to have a testing association, they are already far ahead of most of their neighboring counties. In Wise county, they've seen too much of what a testing association can do, to ever think of doing without one. We imagine it will not be long until there is a better market for milk and cream in Throckmorton.

Not to detract anything from what is being written about soy beans, but just as a sort of warning, we want to call attention to the jack rabbit's fondness for that plant. The rabbits will travel far, we are told, to get to a soy bean patch, and they can play hob with it in short order. The farmer who plants soy beans should take steps to keep the rabbits out.

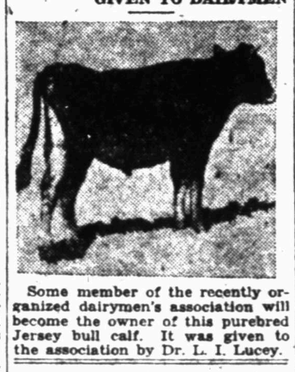
For that matter, lupus texianus, which is the highbrow name for the jack rabbit, is an undesirable neighbor, no matter what is planted. The United States department of agriculture has figured it out that 12 jack rabbits eat as much forage as a sheep; that 50 jack rabbits eat as much as a cow. You can figure from that how expensive the jack rabbit is.

The jacks can be poisoned, but that has its risks. The best way is organize a rabbit drive. Ammunition may cost more than poison, but you get more fun out of using it, and if ordinary precautions are taken there is little danger. The trouble with rabbit drives is that they aren't held often enough. A community will put on a drive, kill a large number of rabbits, and then neglect the pest until it again becomes so numerous that it has to be done. Every pair of rabbits that escapes a drive can produce enough children and grandchildren, in a couple of seasons, to make it appear that all the dead rabbits had come back to life. The best way is to hold a drive every year, even if the rabbits don't seem to be very plentiful. If that is done in the spring, the breeding stock is killed off. There ought to be twenty or thirty organized drives in this county every year.

A week ago there were two big question marks for the local farming situation. One was, when there would be a rain; the other was, would the fruit get by without a freeze. The first question has been happily answered. The second hasn't been answered yet, but every day that passes improves the prospects. We've been in this country too long to feel safe until April 15 has passed.

Some of Many Stories of Farming Success That Might Be Written of Region Around Walters, Okla.

REGISTERED CALF GIVEN TO DAIRYMEN



Some member of the recently organized dairymen's association will become the owner of this purebred Jersey bull calf. It was given to the association by Dr. L. I. Lucey.

WALTERS, Okla., March 30.—R. H. Simmons, pioneer farmer of the West Cache community southwest of Walters, came to Cotton county in the big rush of 1901 expecting to get a homestead but drew a blank in the land lottery. Instead of hitting the back trail to his old stamping grounds in Wichita county, Texas, he stuck around, settled down and in the 28 years that have passed has raised and educated a family of 10 fine children, a credit to the community—which is some accomplishment in itself.

In addition to that, he has acquired a quarter section farm of the kind he hoped to get with compliments of Uncle Sam. His farm is well stocked with cattle but poultry is his particular side money line. His flock of White Wyandottes is culled down to about 100 hens that are laying better than 50 eggs a day.

"My hens have all been blood tested and certified," he said. "That makes the eggs bring me a dime a dozen at the hatchery above the market price.

"There is money in poultry even under apparently adverse circumstances but the poultryman who does not know his business has less than an even chance to succeed. Success can be attained by reading reliable journals and bulletins supplied by state and national departments of agriculture and using the knowledge acquired.

"We have cows to supply the family with an abundance of milk and butter. It requires a lot of it for a large family. That used at home is money saved. We also sell about $15 worth of cream weekly from the seven cows. That money goes a long ways toward taking care of a big grocery bill."

"Does farming pay? Well, it all depends." Thus mused G. S. Dugan, Cotton county farmer, residing south of Walters down Temple way about a mile.

Mr. Dugan came to Cotton county in the land opening rush of 1901 with few possessions. He now owns three-quarter sections in the county. A quarter section of land in Cotton county, if a man knows how to utilize its value, is worth around $16,000. Mr. Dugan knows how to do that.

His farm nearest Walters is connected with the city water supply, city light and power line and telephone system. Reading the newspapers, intensive study of scientific methods of farming, is the answer to the thought already arising in the mind of the reader.

Mr. Dugan has 50 Jersey cows, heifers and calves and one registered male. Twenty of the calves are registered. He is milking 18 cows, on light feed through the winter, has an abundance of milk for all the family, skimmed milk for the pigs and receives about $8 a day revenue from cream and milk sold. He is making preparations to go into dairying on a more extensive scale. A trench silo with electrically operated elevator to get out the feed is one of his projects to make the expansion profitable.

"Sorry I didn't get into the stock and dairy business on a big scale a long time ago," he lamented. "Might have been worth some money, now."

She has no pedigree to brag about but the star producer in the herd of 30 cows at Clover Leaf dairy near Walters, a grade Holstein, has a record of past and present performance that will compare favorably with some cows with ancestral records as long as Red river. This matron of more or less ignoble antecedents, right now, in winter, is producing seven gallons of milk daily and is milked only twice each day, instead of three and four times, as is frequently the custom in milking heavy producers. Her production easily could be increased to nine gallons.

Her milk—and all milk from the Clover Leaf—sells for 12 cents per quart. Twenty-eight quarts at 12 cents equals $2.36 daily return for her board and keep. Her 29 lady associates likewise are lacking of places in the Who's Who of the Holstein and Jersey breeds. The only registered animal in the lot is the big boy shown in the foreground of the accompanying picture.

But the cows are uncommon cows in one respect—they have known production records that reflect no discredit upon them.

The Clover Leaf dairy is at Ruyle's corners, four miles west of Walters. Lucian Ruyle is proprietor. The Clover Leaf farm comprises two quarter sections and not a stalk of cotton is raised on the place. The big barn and other buildings of the plant are modernly equipped in every respect.

"I am going to buy 10 more cows," Mr. Ruyle said. "The increasing demand for milk is such that I require at least 30 fresh cows throughout the year, which necessitates a total of 40 cows."

Three dairies are unable to meet the demand for milk in Walters. Competing for cream are the big Cotton County creamery, two cream stations and a number of the larger grocery stores.

CAMERON TRACTS TO BE COLONIZED IN UNUSUAL WAY

By O. K. BARNES

Wichita Falls is known as "the city that faith built." Until very recently no one has ever attempted to build up the country by the exhibition of faith—not only faith in the country but faith in the men who will develop the country.

W. I. Cameron, who owns land northeast of Wichita Falls, is beginning a development that shows that he has the utmost faith in the country and that he is willing to take a chance on his fellow man. He is careful, however, in the selection of the man that joins with him in the development of the farm. When the man is able to pass the inspection Mr. Cameron requires, he is allowed to select any acreage that he desires, up to 20 at least. He is assisted in securing the material for the improvements, to the extent of guaranteeing the payment if necessary. The purchaser must do his own building or pay for the labor employed. The fencing of the tract is done without cost to the purchaser.

The new owner is given two years' use of the land without the payment of any portion of the price of the land. Neither is there any interest charged on the purchase price. According to the contract, the purchaser must pay the water tax, for the land is under irrigation, and the usual land tax during the term of occupancy under the contract. In the two years of practically free use of the land, the farmer will have time to get the land seeded to alfalfa, if he wants to go into the dairy business, or if he wants to take up poultry he can have a producing flock and grow plenty of feed and be possessing a good income before the two years are up. During this two years, by careful management he should be able to make some payments on the cost of the improvements.

At the end of the two years, the purchase price of the land begins to draw interest and the payments begin on a very reasonable basis. During the two years the new owner should have his place on such a plan of operation that the returns from the farming should be capable of taking care of the payments and paying off the other indebtedness.

The faith displayed by Mr. Cameron is in taking the view that if he can make the owner an offer that is attractive enough to get him to stay on the farm for two years, he can feel safe that the man will not leave it. The right kind of a man, and he has been careful to get that kind, will become so attached to his new home, and so sure of the possibilities of the business, that there will be no question of the permanency of the sale. Such a plan has never been tried in this section but it may prove successful and may be one way to solve the problems of settling up the land.

It is a sure proof of faith in the soil and climate and the industries that can be conducted in this section. There is no question but that a combination of dairy and poultry on 20 acres, or 10 acres, would pay for itself in a very few years if good management was used in its operation.

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DRAINAGE DISTRICT READILY FINANCED IF PLANNED RIGHT

Bonds Find Readier Sale Than Those of Irrigation Systems

SIZE OF PROJECT IS POINT TO CONSIDER

Drainage Much Less Costly If Wide Area Is Included

By A. M. McPHERSON

It is a hard matter to get money to build an irrigation project, but financing the drainage of such a project is comparatively easy.

To understand why drainage bonds are readily salable and why irrigation bonds are not it is only necessary to look at the security back of each kind of bond.

Every bond house that has ever had to do with the bonds of an irrigation project knows of the record that such securities have generally made in the past. Many irrigation projects issuing bonds have defaulted in the payment of both principal and interest. Mighty few of the government projects where water is sold at cost and every advantage is offered to the settlers, have been able to meet the payments due.

Every engineer who has had to report to a bond house on the value of the security behind an issue of irrigation bonds has had to explain that in the course of a few years the land which is being mortgaged will lose much of its value through waterlogging. That is, every engineer who knew anything about irrigation would so report. Of course some engineers in the early days of irrigation did not know much about the subject and failed to recognize the hazard of waterlogging.

There are other things besides waterlogging which have caused irrigation bonds to default, such as the cost of colonization and the fact that many people who were brought in and sold land would make a failure and would abandon their farms. Lack of a market for the products raised has often been a contributing feature. These things as well as other items have all contributed to the defaulting of irrigation securities but waterlogging is generally the main factor.

Most of the bond houses who have underwritten issues of irrigation bonds have either been forced into the hands of a receiver or have had serious trouble. In fact it has been said, and with some justification that "the trail of irrigation bonds is a trail of blood."

In any event irrigation bonds now have an extremely poor market and have had for years. If they had been readily salable there would have been no need of Wichita Falls voting bonds for our project. The lands to be irrigated would have formed the security back of the bonds and the millions of city property now paying taxes to liquidate the bonds would be free of such a burden.

With drainage bonds the situation is very different. The security always enhances in value. So far as we know no issue of drainage bonds on an irrigation project has ever defaulted and no buyer of such bonds has ever gone broke on account of them.

As a consequence of this good record drainage bonds sell much more readily than irrigation bonds and generally bring prices near par with an interest rate about that of other municipal securities. All of which is a great advantage to the owners of waterlogged irrigated land.

In attempting to secure money for draining land through the sale of bonds the land owners should keep in mind certain features which will make their bonds more readily salable and at lower rates of interest.

In the organization of a drainage district a certain amount of careful legal work is necessary. Attorneys have to do about the same amount of work whether the district covers a thousand acres or ten thousand. Their charges therefore are proportionately higher per acre on the smaller area.

After the bonds are voted they must be sold. If the issue is large, say a million dollars or more, large bond houses will be attracted and will bid against one another. This means better prices and lower interest rates.

If the issue is small it must generally be offered locally, as bond houses do not generally care to handle small issues. This means that the interest rate must be high enough to make it attractive to local buyers as they are not going to put their money into a 5 per cent bond when they can get eight on mortgages on first class local real estate. Again if the issue is as much as $100,000 few local people will be found who have that much money to tie up in a long time investment.

Before any bond house will close the deal for an issue of bonds all the legal steps which have been taken are gone over decisions with the greatest care by its attorneys. The statutes, court and all other legal points which might bear on the validity or legality of the issue are considered in detail and if any material point is found which affects the validity of the bonds the issue is turned down until the defect has been cured if that be possible.

The cost of such an investigation by attorneys is but little more on a large issue than on a small one. The cost all comes back on the district in the price that can be paid for the bonds.

The usual thing in buying a construction bond, and drainage bonds come under this head, is for the bond house to have an engineer pass on the plans and specifications of the work contemplated to see if it is feasible and will do what it is proposed to do. The cost of having an engineer go over the plans of a small drainage project is almost as much as for one many times as large.

The legal opinion and engineers report on a large project cost much less per acre than on a small one. The bonds on a large project will therefore bring a better price than on a small one.

It can readily be seen that every advantage is with the large issue. The cost per acre is less in every case. You can get your money cheaper by far if you will take it in large amounts. The small issue is and always will be under a handicap as to cost.

The same thing applies to drainage after the money has been secured. Cheaper unit cost of construction can be secured if there is a large amount of work to do.

No contractor can afford to move in heavy equipment, organize his forces and do the work as cheaply on a few miles of tile drains or open ditch as he can if he has a few hundred miles of such work to do.

All of the above is not meant to discourage the organization of small drainage districts where larger ones are impossible. It is better to save your land from ruin even if you do have to pay more for it than to let it go completely bad. However, the time will come here when the land owners in one section can combine with the owners in another and by putting everything in form a large district and get their land drained on an economical basis.

(Editor's Note—This is the fifteenth and last of a series of articles by Mr. McPherson on the subject of waterlogging.)

Texas Weekly Accident List

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

March 16-23

Causes—	Injured	Killed
Automobile	180	9
Railway train	16	1
Interurban car	4	1
Street car	0	0
Aeroplane	0	0
Other vehicles	10	0
Falls	32	1
Burns	13	3
Drowning	0	1
Firearms	3	2
Explosives	4	0
Other causes	36	6
Total	296	24

Of the above 13 were injured and two killed in home accidents and 11 injured and seven killed in industrial accidents.

Jan. 1, 1929 to date 2,665 injured and 450 killed in accidents of all kinds, and for corresponding period 1928—1,411 injured and 347 killed.

SOYBEAN FAVORED AS CASH CROP IN PLACE OF COTTON

Offers Exceptional Possibilities for Irrigated District

PLANT HAS MANY AND VARIED USES

Every Part of It of Value—Is Helpful as Soil Builder

By O. K. BARNES

Many of the landlords and farmers of the irrigated section of Texas are anxiously looking for a cash crop to take the place of cotton, at least to a certain extent. The depredations of the boll weevil and boll worm have made the growing of cotton exceedingly risky and in few cases does it show any sustained profit. There is a desire on the part of many of the them to find some crop that will assure them a profit on their investment and if such a crop can be found, especially if it promises to yield consistently good returns, it will be the means of bringing joy to many a landlord who is losing faith in cotton.

Such a crop can be found in the soybean.

The soybean has been urged by many as a solution for the feed problem for the dairyman, and it will solve that problem. All that has been said for it is true and there is much more that could be said. But as a cash crop for the farmer it has not received much consideration and its good points for this purpose deserve a hearing.

The value of any product depends on the various uses that it can be put to. The uses that the soybean has in the every day life of the individual and in the industries have never been advertised. So varied are those uses that it seems that there is little danger of ever having an over-production. No attempt will be made to show its value as a food for stock, but will consider it only as it enters into human article of diet and into industrial uses. Here are some of the ways that it is used as human foods when ground into meal:

Breakafst foods, diabetic foods, infant foods, macaroni, crackers, milk, flour which is used in bread, cakes, muffins, biscuit and griddle cakes.

The died beans are used in soy sauce, boiled beans, baked beans, soups, coffee substitutes, roasted beans and vegetable milk, which goes into condensed, fresh milk, confections and casein. From this milk is also made fresh, dried, smoked and fermented cheese.

The green beans are used as green and canned vegetables and salads.

When the oil is extracted there are certain food products that come from it, such as butter substitutes, lard substitutes, edible, salad and olive oils.

In the industries, the oil has a varied use. It goes into glycerin, explosives, enamels, varnish, waterproofing, linoleum, paints, soft and hard soaps, celluloid, rubber substitutes, printing ink, lighting and lubricating oils.

When the oil is extracted, there is left from each ton of beans about 1,850 pounds of bean meal that has a higher protein than cottonseed meal and is equal or better as a dairy ration.

There is but little question that there is a market for the beans. In 1928 there were 30,712,000 pounds of oil alone imported into this country. To produce that quantity of oil requires the growing of nearly 100,000 tons of the beans. One of the elevators in this section is already securing an outlet for the threshed beans and before harvest comes there will be a ready market obtained for all the surplus that may be grown here. During the past seven years the price per bushel for the beans has averaged about $2.

In the farm rotation soybean will make an important crop. It can well replace a good percentage of the cotton. Its varied uses, both as a stock food and for the industries, will make it have a value that is much more uniform than cotton and will do much to stabilize the farm income. Tests have shown that cotton yields are considerably higher following a crop of soybeans, and the continued use of them in the rotation will improve all yields, including the bean itself. The yield of the beans should run from 20 to 30 bushels per acre under irrigation and as the fertility of the soil is increased by this plan of rotation the yield should increase to 40 and 50 bushels per acre. With such yields it should be a very profitable crop, for there is about the same expense in growing this crop as there is in a grain crop. The harvesting of the crop can be done with a mower or grain binder and the threshing can be done with an ordinary machine by making certain changes in the operation.

The straw from the threshed vines is much higher in food value for stock than the straw from any of the small grains and young growing stock can be roughed through on this straw with the minimum amount of grain feed.

Like other legumes, the soybean has the ability to store nitrogen in the root system. When the stubble is plowed under, the most expensive element of fertilizer is released, and this is one of the elements that is so badly needed in the soil. The other element, humus, is supplied by the decay of the root system, and these two working together greatly improves the physical condition of the soil and stores up the plant food, which by the supplying of moisture becomes readily available to succeeding crops.

Every irrigated farm should give the growing of soybeans a trial. It is really not necessary to try it for for it is past the experimental stage, but a trial will make it easier to risk a larger acreage. It can be made an important crop both for the farmer and the industrialist for the production of a large quantity of the seed would mean the installing of machinery to handle the manufacturing of the finished product.

THIS IDEA IS GOOD IF IT WORKS

Mr. Farm Eddytur,
Witchtaw Daly times,
Witchtaw fawls, Texas.
Dere sur:

I didnt rite you no letter last weke because I bin two busy promoting a perfume factory which is toe be located on my farm at Piesunt Vally. And I bin makin speaches in my race for mayyer two, but if I get my perfume factory promoted I aint goin to care whether I git elected mayyer or knot.

I got this perfume factory idea while I wux out squirrel huntin the other day. I was going through the woods on Plum creek over in Dad Davis' pastchure when I kum up on a little black and white squirrel running along the creek bottum. It was a black squirrel with a white stripe down the middle of his back. I took in after him and he run up a tree. I went up after him and run him out on a limb but when I reached out to get aholt of him I found out that he wuzent no squirrel at all. He was a skunk and when I got home with him my wife run me out of the house. She told me that I had been puttin too much perfume in my hair and that her nasal sensibilities wux offended. Which was the same way with mine two.

I went out to the barn way down at the back end of my plaice and took off my clothes and had a funeral for em but my wife said I had ought to have burried myself two. Shes just tryin to collectt my life insurance too bloomin earlY to suit me tho.

That nite while I was sittin in front of the fireplace I got bored as I decided to try thinking a while and pretty quick a idea hit me with a right across to the solar plexxus. I decided that I would catch me a lot of them black and white squirrils and pen them up and feed em on violet blossoms and rose buds to change the flavor of their perfume.

Pretty soon I am goin to have some rose skunks, and violet skunks, and some peach blossom ones for sail, which will put me in business just like Coty, and D'Armand and them other perfume men.

I will pay you 50 cents apeece for every black and white squirril that you can bring to me. Thats a chance for you to earn you some Kreesmas money.

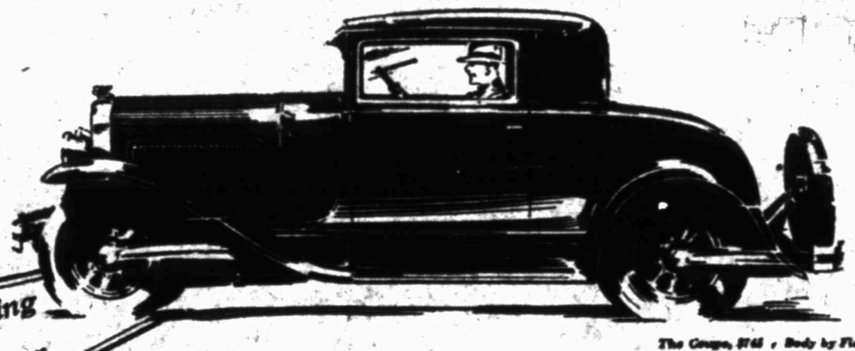
Yures trooly,
SILAS SPUDDER.

CALL HICCOUGH EXPERTS; ATTACK LASTS 85 HOURS

BRANDON, Iowa, April 30. (INS)—A "hiccough expert" had to be called in to attend R. E. Bowers here after regular physicians had failed to stop an attack that lasted for 85 hours.

But the "expert" didn't have much of a chance to practice, for soon after declaring that it might take several days to cure Bowers the hiccoughs stopped.

It's a sign of progress to own this great new car



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The Coupe, $745 f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Bumpers and rear fender guards (regular equipment at slight extra cost. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

OWNERSHIP of a New Pontiac Big Six is rapidly becoming a mark of progress. This is true because its appeal is primarily for that great group of progressive Americans who have been seeking a finer low-priced automobile. The New Pontiac Big Six gives them the speed, power and smoothness of a truly big car, powered by a big, new L-head engine and embodying such features as the Harmonic Balancer, a counter-weighted crankshaft and the G-M-R cylinder head. It gives them the big car style and luxury of stunning new bodies by Fisher. And in this way it enables them to *step up* the quality of their automobiles without stepping out of the low-priced field.

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THE impressive and rapidly mounting sales of the new style Willys-Knight "70-B" prove how exactly the design of this beautiful model has captured public taste, how widespread has been the demand for a low-priced Knight-engined car, and how great is the appreciation of such exceptional value.

When you see the new style Willys-Knight "70-B," you realize that this distinguished car definitely establishes the fact that artistry of design and perfection of detail are entirely independent of price. For only among the most expensive custom-built cars can you find any adequate comparison.



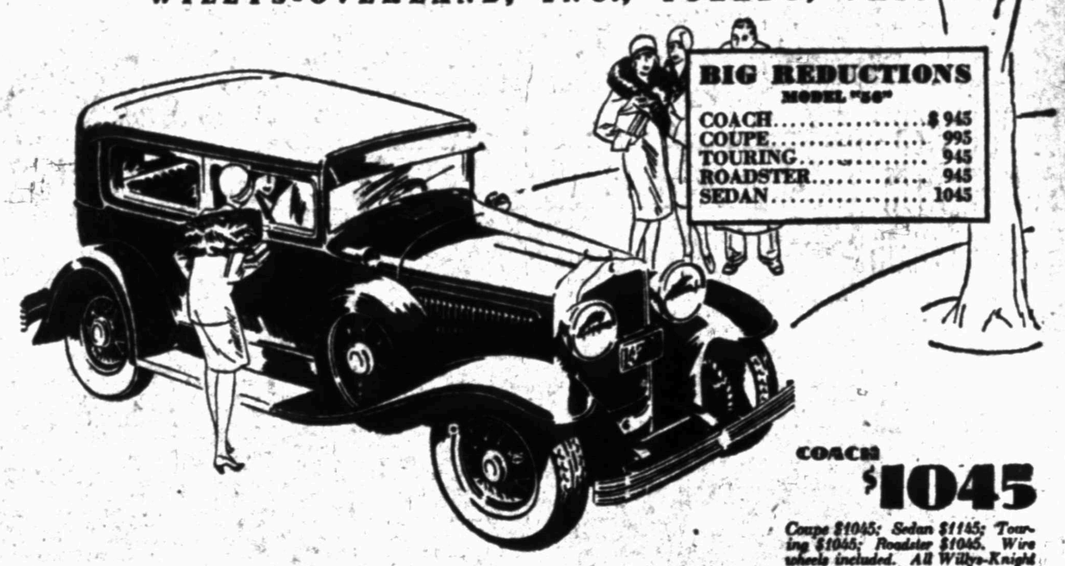
"Finger-Tip Control"—one button which operates starter, lights and horn. Simple design; easy operation. No wires in steering post.

The new style Willys-Knight, so notable for its grace of line and harmonious distinction of color, is also the largest and most powerful Knight-engined car ever offered at so low a price.

Its big power plant brings the silence, smoothness, economy and increasing efficiency of the *patented* double sleeve-valve engine to thousands of motorists who until now may have been restrained by cost alone.

And you may buy the new style Willys-Knight "70-B" with the full knowledge that there has been no sacrifice of quality to effect its low cost. This achievement has been brought about only through quantity production, improved manufacturing and merchandising methods, and volume sales.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO



BIG REDUCTIONS
MODEL "70"

COACH	$ 945
COUPE	995
TOURING	945
ROADSTER	945
SEDAN	1045

COACH $1045

Coupe $1045; Sedan $1145; Touring $1045; Roadster $1045. Wire wheels included. All Willys-Knight prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

NEW STYLE WILLYS • KNIGHT

KNIGHT-WHIPPET, INC.
Distributors
Ninth and Travis Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 7177

The Following Firms Are Retail Dealers, Operating Under the Wichita Falls Distributor's Contract:

Altus Whippet-Knight Co., Altus, Okla.
Thomas Motor Co., Bowie, Texas
Campbell Brothers, Blair, Okla.
L. O. Moore, Bryson, Texas
T. B. Michie Co., Childress, Texas
Henderson Motor Co., Comanche, Okla.
Whippet-Knight Auto Co., Crowell, Texas
White Motor Co., Duncan, Okla.
Wey Hardware Co., Eldorado, Okla.
Knight-Whippet, Inc., Electra, Texas.
Frederick Auto Sales, Frederick, Okla.
F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville, Texas
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Levick Motor Co., Mangum, Okla.
Whippet Orr Motor Co., Matador, Texas
Hollis Whippet-Knight Co., Hollis, Okla.
Dunning Motor Co., Lawton, Okla.
Marlow Whippet Co., Marlow, Okla.
Whippet Sales Co., Hobart, Okla.
Bauman Motor Co., Munday, Texas
T. H. Field, Nocona, Texas
H. E. Fish, Paducah, Texas
Reed-Reed & Forrest, Quanah, Texas
Western Hardware Co., Roaring Springs, Texas
C. L. Hagemeier, Roosevelt, Okla.
Seymour Whippet-Knight Co., Seymour, Texas
Roninger Auto Co., Inc., Snyder, Okla.
Spur Whippet-Knight Co., Spur, Texas
Meyer Whippet Motor Co., Walters, Okla.
Ricketts Whippet-Knight Co., Wellington, Texas
Brooks-Jennings Motor Co., Vernon, Texas

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

FEDERAL RADIO COMMISSION TO TEST POWERS

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Supported by the decision of the district court of northern Illinois upholding the validity of the radio act, the federal radio commission is preparing to fight out all cases in litigation, confident that the next year will bring final decision on the question of commission power.

Congress has the authority to regulate radio, and the emphasis in regulation should be laid upon the rights of the receiving public rather than on the rights of the broadcaster, Judge Wilkerson held in granting an injunction to restrain the operation of WMBB-WOK by the American Bond and Mortgage company of Chicago.

The bond company, whose application for a renewal of license was denied by the commission, contended that, while congress may have some measure of control over interstate broadcasting, the radio act of 1927 goes far beyond what is reasonably necessary to control communications, but has dealt with the broadcasting stations as facilities of interstate commerce, subject to regulation like railroads and other carriers.

"The rights of the individual broadcaster must give way to the paramount interest of the millions of the receiving public," says Judge Wilkerson. "They are entitled to have the waves sent out by broadcasters classified and arranged in such a way that the benefits resulting from this great scientific discovery may not be impaired or destroyed.

"Just what is the property right which is claimed for the broadcaster? When we speak of a right to a wavelength or a frequency, we are dealing with intangible things about which we really know nothing except as we perceive the effect produced in an electrical device. There is no real analogy between this unknown medium and the air or the water.

"In one aspect the waves which permeate all matter may be treated as intruders. Whatever rights may exist among these intruders in their relations with each other there certainly is no property right which can be asserted against the right of those upon whom the intrusion is made. In the very nature of things there can be no right to the use of any particular frequency or wavelength or of the ether as against the legitimate exercise of the regulatory power of the United States."

Radio Comedians Will Launch New Serial on Monday

Honey Boy and Sassafras will embark upon a new serial Monday night at 7 o'clock. This new story, entitled "Shackles of Sin," has been written by Maxine O'Carroll, and will be an entirely different story from the serial they have been doing. Though the two comedians will still carry the names of Honey Boy and Sassafras throughout the story, they will be entirely different characters from the two boys who have been connected with the medicine show story.

"Shackles of Sin" opens with a break from the penitentiary and moves to the West, with Honey Boy an old and broken man because Amelia, the girl of his heart, has married another. Once in the West they come in contact with the Old Man of the Dead Sea, and the mysterious bullets from a phantom revolver. Here in the sweltering heat of a terrible desert a beautiful woman is found and a great love is born in the hearts of the two boys. Into the ears of one the devil is whispering; into the eyes of the other shines the holy lights of our Lord. But—tune in Monday night at 7 o'clock and hear the story of "Shackles of Sin" as the two comedians live through it.

Honey Boy and Sassafras concluded their medicine show story Saturday night. This story had run for 60 days. The two comedians have doubled for all of the characters in the story. Honey Boy doubled the parts of Windy Jones, Mr. Frog, Bright Eyes, the hotel lady and the jailer. Sassafras doubled the parts of Baby Face and the old judge.

The boys have now successfully sold all of their medicine, but Bright Eyes, whom they both loved, married another man and got away with all their money. Then to make matters worse, upon their arrival in Wichita Falls they were arrested for selling medicine without a license, fined all the money they had and thrown in the workhouse for six months.

U. S., BRITAIN, GERMANY LEAD IN RADIO EXPORTS

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Approximately 90 per cent of all the radio apparatus in the world is of American, British or German manufacture, the electrical equipment division of the department of commerce reports.

The United States exports of radio apparatus has been increasing steadily, reaching a value of $12,000,000 in 1928, which was a record figure. During the last seven years more than $50,000,000 worth of radio equipment and supplies have been sold in foreign markets. Canada is the most important customer for radio equipment, taking 44 per cent of the total shipments in 1928.

Little, But Oh My!

Station KLCN, Blytheville, Ark., operating on a frequency of 1290 kilocycles and using only seven and a half watts, less power than is used to operate an electric iron, has been heard for a distance of more than 1,000 miles.

U. S. Ahead

Europe has about 245 broadcasting stations, as compared with more than 600 in the United States. The majority of the European stations operate with from 200 to 1,000 watts power. Only nine stations on the continent have 10,000 watts or more.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Chain programs with list of associated stations in detail.

348.6—WABC New York—860

7:00—Musicians on Tour—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WFBM KMOX KMBC KOIL WCCO WISN
7:30—Famous Music Personalities—Also WADC WKRC WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WCCO KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KEX KJR KGA WBBM WGHP WSPD
8:00—Theater of the Air—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WDOD WBRC WREC KLRA KFJF KRLD KTSA WDSU WCCO WISN KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KEX KJR KGA KFH
9:00—Band Concert—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KEX KJR KGA
9:30—Around the Samovar—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO KMOX, KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WISN

454.3—WEAF New York—660

6:30a—Easter Sunrise Services (Wash.)—Also WJZ KSL KSTP WFAA KYW
7:30a—Easter Sunrise Services (Seattle)—Also WJZ WHO WOW KSD WKY KYW
5:00—Legion Band Parade—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WHO WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WHAS WSM WMC KVOO KPRC WOAI KOA WOC WFAA
5:30—Male Quartet (30 min.)—Also WGY WTAM WWJ KSD WHO WOW WDAF WOC WCFL
6:30—Major Bowe's Family—Also WGY WTAM WSB WMC WKY WHAS WWJ WHO KSD
8:00—David Lawrence, Talk—Also WGY KSD WHO WOW WTMJ WHAS WMC WSB KVOO WFAA WKY WOAI
8:15—A. K. Hour of Music—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL KPO KGO KOMO KGW KHQ KFI WOC
9:15—Champions Orchestra—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WHO WOW KSTP WTMJ WFBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KPO KFI KOMO KHQ KGW KGO WGN WOC
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WHAS WOC WOW

394.5—WJZ New York—760

6:00—The Nomads—Also KWK WREN
6:30—At the Piano—Also WKY WJR KWK WLW WREN KOA WHAS WSM WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI KYW
7:00—Melodies in Voice—Also WHAM WKY WJR KWK WLW WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KDKA KYW
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WLW KDKA WJR KWK KYW WREN KSTP KOA
8:15—Jubilee Singers—Also KDKA KWK WJR; El Tango—Also KDKA WJR

Chicago Studios NBC

6:30—Chicago Symphony Orchestra—WGN WTMJ WOC WOW WDAF KSD KSTP

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020
6:30—WJZ Prog. (30 min.): Feature
6:30—WJZ Programs (1¾ hrs.)
8:15—Father Pernin; Orchestra
9:00—Week End Party

389.4—WBBM Chicago—770
7:30—WABC Programs (2½ hrs.)
12:00—Nutty Club (3 hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720
6:00—Chicago Studio (1 hr.)
7:00—Nighthawks; Pat Barnes
7:30—Dinner Concert; Nighthawks
8:15—WEAF Programs (1¼ hrs.)
9:45—Pullman Porters Quartet
10:05—Orchestra; Dream Ship

344.6—WLS Chicago—870
1:30—Cross Roads Sunday School
6:00—Little Brown Church

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670
5:00—Vespers; Concert Orchestra
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Auld Sandy; El Comancho
10:00—Amos; Musicians Club

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
6:30—WJZ Programs (1¾ hrs.)
8:15—Concert Orchestra
9:15—Cino Singers; Cellos
10:00—Musicale Novelesque

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070
6:30—WEAF Program (1¼ hrs.)
7:45—Inspiration Boys
8:15—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)
9:45—Dance Music (2¾ hrs.)

299.8—WOC Davenport—1000
5:00—WEAF Programs (1 hr.)
6:00—Chicago Studio (1 hr.)
7:00—Glee Club Quintet
8:00—WEAF Programs (2¼ hrs.)
10:15—"Food for Thought"

398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750
6:30—WJZ Programs (1¾ hrs.)
8:15—Household Financiers
8:30—WJZ Programs (1¾ hrs.)
10:15—Dance; Organ; Dance

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160
7:00—WABC Programs (3 hrs.)

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810
7:00—WABC Programs (2 hrs.)
9:00—Minneapolis Symphony Orch.

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090
7:00—WABC Programs (2 hrs.)
10:00—Stove League; Amos; Courtesy

263—KVOO Tulsa—1140
5:00—WEAF (30 min.); Parson
8:00—WEAF Programs (1¼ hrs.)
9:15—Musical Features

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740
6:00—Pomar's Orchestra
6:30—WJZ & WEAF Progs. (2½ hrs.)
9:45—Baptist Tabernacle

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140
6:00—Methodist Church Choir
7:00—Church of the Advent

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800
7:30—Church Services
10:00—Band O' Sunshine

374.8—KTHS Hot Springs—800
6:00—Vesper Prog.; Orchestra
8:30—Ensemble; Hawaiian Orchestra
9:15—Dornberger's Orchestra
9:30—U. of Arkansas Glee Club

356.6—WHAS Louisville—820
5:00—WEAF Program (30 min.)
6:30—WJZ & WEAF Progs. (1¾ hrs.)
8:15—Rathskeller Trio
9:15—WEAF Programs (1 hr.)

461.3—WSM Nashville—650
5:30—Sacred Concert
6:30—WJZ Programs (45 min.)
7:15—Vine Street Church
8:15—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)
9:45—Conservatory of Music
10:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

252—WOAI San Antonio—1190
5:00—WEAF Program (30 min.)
6:30—WJZ Programs (45 min.)
8:00—WEAF Programs (1¾ hrs.)

WESTERN CHAIN AND CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

San Francisco Studios NBC

6:00—Great Moments in History—KHQ KOMO KGW KPO KFI
9:45—Melodies in Voice (15 min.)—KHQ KOMO KGW KGO KPO KFI

309.1—KJR Seattle—970
9:30—Lyric Hour, Vance Gerber, Soloist—Also KEX
10:00—Harpers' Corners Sketch—Also KEX KYA KMTR
10:30—Salon Orchestra—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ
12:00—Showboat Frolic—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KLZ KDYL

361.2—KOA Denver—830
3:00—WEAF & WJZ Prog. (3 hrs.)
6:00—Musical Feature
6:30—WEAF & WJZ (3¼ hrs.)

468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640
8:15—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)
9:45—S. F. Studio; Story Hour
1:00—Philosophy Talk; Studio

285.5—KNX Los Angeles—1050
8:00—Ernest Holmes; Dr. Able
9:00—Personalities of the Screen
10:00—First Presbyterian Church

379.5—KGO Oakland—790
8:15—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)
9:45—S. F. Studio; Church Services

265.3—KSL Salt Lake City—1130
8:15—WEAF Prog. (1 hr.)
9:00—Church Services
10:00—L. D. S. Services

440.9—KPO San Francisco—680
8:15—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)
9:45—S. F. Studio; Drama; Orchestra

254.1—KOB State College—1180
7:00—Easter Music (2 hrs.)

BEFORE THE MIKE

Big names in the radio entertaining line are recognized as a valuable aid in putting across sponsored radio programs. The two major chains have demonstrated this. Columbia tied up Paul Whiteman and his band with a cigaret manufacturing concern. NBC has signed up Vincent Lopez to conduct an orchestra sponsored by a cigar manufacturer. These two band leaders are probably the best in the country.

Radio artists are just as human as the rest of us. A short biography of Charles L. Shepherd, recently appointed musical director of KHJ, Los Angeles, reveals that his grandmother had to lock the windows and make him take off his shoes before she could trust him to take his piano lessons. After that Shepherd grew to like music, and started on a career taking him to Europe and throughout this country.



Shepherd

New series on the air:

Apex hour, WSB, Atlanta, Mondays at 7:30 central time.

Drake Cake program, WBZ-WBZA, Springfield, Mass., Thursdays at 7:30 eastern time.

Musical Masqueraders, WBAL, Baltimore, Thursdays at 10:30 eastern time.

Borden dairy farm, NBC, Pacific studios, Fridays at 9 Pacific time.

Glee club recitals, CBS, Wednesdays at 10 eastern time.

Chancellor orchestra, NBC, Wednesdays at 11 eastern time.

"Romance in Industry," WEAR, Cleveland, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11:35 a. m. eastern time.

Page-Morris program, WGY, Schenectady, Fridays at 8 eastern time.

Golden hour of music, WBBM, Chicago, Mondays at 8:30 central time.

An invaluable technique in music is "touch." Most musicians have their "touch" in sensitive fingers. But in addition to finger touch, an organist must have a "touch" in the toes. Irma Glenn, staff organist at WENR, Chicago, wears a particular type of shoes in order to get various shadings in music with manipulation of foot pedals. The lower part of the shoe is of soft flexible leather.

Frogs behind the Oakland, Calif., studios of KGO, supply that station with a free novelty that brings many comments from city folk. Every once in a while the studio michrophone picks up the croaking of these amphibians, carrying the city dwellers back to nature.

Kenneth MacGregor dabbled in a lot of things before he finally wound up as program director and publicity man for WBZ-WBZA, Springfield, Mass. He went to college, took up forestry work, English and French literature and then wrote for a newspaper. He acted as junior announcer and tenor for WBZ before getting his present job.

After several years absence from his first love, Paul Reese, veteran singer and program director, has returned to radio. He is now at KNX, Hollywood, where he is heard with the Rounders.



Miss Wiggins

Station officials at WOR, Newark, believe that Miss Veronica Wiggins has a voice that radio listeners never tire of. She has been with WOR since she was 14, appearing in the Choir Invisible, Don Juan, the Carolyn Trio and many other features. It is said that in all the fan mail she has received during her radio career, she has never received an adverse criticism.

RADIO STATION IS BUILT ATOP MOUNT AVON CONNECTICUT

(By NEA Service)

HARTFORD, Conn., March 30.—Seven hundred feet above sea-level and on top of Avon mountain, WTIC's new 50-kilowatt transmission plant is nearing completion.

When the Federal Radio commission granted "The Travelers" permission to erect the 50-kilowatt station, engineers had difficulty in selecting a location. In the first place, rulings made it impossible to erect such a powerful station within three miles of any thickly populated town. In addition, the interference of power lines, telephone wires, hills and bodies of water had to be contended with.

After a series of tests, in which interference, terrain and power absorption were determined, engineers finally selected the present plot of land from 90 they had tested.

Here on top of the mountain the exterior part of the plant has been completed. It is 75 feet by 45 feet. Care in construction is shown in the interior parts of the building, shielded by means of copper screening electrically connnected with all structural steel, plumbing and specially constructed grounds.

The antenna presents a problem in construction. Being situated on the east coast, WTIC naturally is trying to divert most of its power westward. To do this, it is planned to construct a certain type of antenna that will send stronger waves westward.

There will be two and possibly three 200-foot towers supporting the antenna. These will be painted black and orange, with white stripes separating each color. This coloring is approved by the United States navy as a guide to aviators. As a night guide, the towers will be lighted.

All programs to be presented by WTIC on the completion of its new transmitting plant will originate in its studios in this city, and will then be amplified and sent over special telephone wires to the transmission plant to be put on the air.

Two pairs of balanced condensers, running from the station to the mountain site, will be used. These will transmit frequencies upward to at least 10,000 cycles. This range will broadcast the shrill notes of a flute as truly as it will the ordinary notes, it is said.

Although the station is rapidly nearing completion, it is thought that the construction of the antenna will hold up things so that the new plant will not be in operation until late summer or early fall.

Work on Plans Give Aviation Radio Channels

WASHINGTON, March 30. (AP)—Convinced the radio has no function more important than that of promoting the safety and development of aviation, the federal radio commission and government experts are working out a method of allocating 89 channels for commercial aircraft communication.

The commission has set aside channels for aviation as follows: Eighteen transoceanic high frequency communication channels, 63 continental high frequency communication channels, five medium frequency communication channels, two medium frequency calling channels, one high frequency calling channel.

The department of commerce operates the direction finding radio beacons and sends weather broadcasts and safety messages to aid pilots on the civil airways. Government officials and operators of the air transport lines are agreed that the department should continue this work. The big problem of the commission is the adoption of a definite policy in the granting of licenses for communication stations on these airways.

Aeronautical companies communication companies and private organizations allied with the aviation industry have applied for aircraft channels. Many of these applications have been for radio stations at the same landing field and many differ widely in the frequency requested.

Capt. S. C. Hooper, director of naval communications, advises that there be only one radio station at an airport and that there be no rival stations in the same general vicinity. He advocates that one general utility company own and operate the stations.

Lester D. Seymour, of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, recommends that the channels for continental use be allocated to the air transport companies for operation on a cooperative basis, the service to be common to all aircraft and the expense to be shared by the air lines.

"We believe that the demands of safety and the preservation of human life require that any aid which may be afforded by the use of the radio should be freely given," he said. "It should not be prostituted for the financial gain of any company or organization which might be put together and to which in no wise we could transfer, second hand, the trust and responsibility which is ours."

Pictures in the Air

Television programs are now being broadcast on a regular daily schedule from W-KAY, Lexington, Mass. Pictures are being sent from W8XAV, Pittsburgh; W2XAF, Schenectady, and W3XK, Washington, D. C., three times a week.

SET SALES DOUBLE

More than 2,550,000 factory-built radio receiving sets were sold during 1928, representing an investment of more then $306,000,000. In 1927 only 1,350,000 sets were sold for $168,750,000.

Radio in 600 Schools

WNYC, in co-operation with the College of the City of New York and the board of education, is planning the installation of loudspeakers and receiving sets in the auditoriums of 600 public schools in that city.

BARN DANCES BRING PICKARDS FAME



Four members of the Pickard family, Obed, Obed Jr., Ruth and Mrs. Ann Pickard, whose music of the barn dance days has been brought to the radio and the sidewalks of New York.

NEW YORK. (AP)—From the hills of Tennessee to fame along the sidewalks of New York is a long trek. "Ma" and "Pa" Pickard, with their three youngsters, have done just that without stumbling. They merely called upon radio as their supporting guide.

Known to listeners as the Pickard family, the group, with its old-time tunes that include melodies strummed from a jew's harp, has brought back many songs of old times. Heading these musicians is Obed Pickard, often referred to as a "one-man orchestra" because of his versatility in getting music out of numerous instruments at the same time.

With the others of the family a second orchestra is formed, so that when they play on the radio variety is the least of their worries. Besides "Dad," there are "Ma," Mrs. Ann Pickard; a son, Obed Jr., and two daughters, Ruth and Ann. The last named is 4 years old, and she sometimes gives novelty presentations, such as imitating a rooster.

The Pickards first were heard from WSM, Nashville, but last fall the big city beckoned in the form of a radio contract. They have been here since, playing regularly from WJZ and other stations.

RADIO ARTIST IS ALSO FAMOUS AS WAFFLE EXPERT

(By NEA Service)

NEW YORK, March 30.—The fame of Colin O'More, tenor of the Philco radio hour, which goes out on the NBC network every Friday evening, has spread far and wide because of his ability as a singer. But his fame as a cook is more confined to his regular haunts. Waffles, somehow, can't go out over the air to the people at large, but to the people in his vicinity they loom rather important at times.

O'More likes to cook, just as some gentlemen like to play golf, dig in gardens or dabble in the stock market—just for diversion. One of the main differences is that the art of cooking is often highly useful.

Some years ago O'More and Henry M. Neely, the "old stager" of the Philco hour, picked up a favorite recipe from an old negro in Maryland. So far as either of them knows, it never has been made public before, except through them and their friends.

For those who like to experiment with new things to eat, and especially for those who are looking for easily and quickly prepared concoctions, O'More explains his recipe.

"It's really a modification of the old southern hoe-cake," he says. "I suppose 'corn meal waffles' describes it as well as any other name. No matter what you call it, the recipe makes a waffle that I like mighty well, and I haven't found very many other persons who don't like it and ask for the recipe."

The ingredients are:

Two cups of white flour.
One cup yellow corn meal.
Three teaspoonfuls baking powder.
One teaspoonful sugar.
One-quarter teaspoonful salt.
Two eggs.
Two cups milk.
Two tablespoons melted butter.

"Mix the dry ingredients first," O'More says. "Beat the whites and yolks of the eggs separately. Put the two cups of milk in with the dry ingredients, mixing it in thoroughly. Then put in the yolks of the eggs, beaten thoroughly, and next stir in the whites. Finally add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter.

"That should make a batter that is thin enough to pour. If it does not, thin it with milk. Cook on waffle irons, serve with plenty of butter and with honey or maple syrup.

"The amounts given should make enough for four persons, but it's rather hard to tell exactly. Sometimes two people can eat enough for four persons, you know—and I've known persons who could take on that much all by themselves."

GOOD MECHANIC HAS CHANCE TO WIN WIFE

NEW CITY, N. Y., April 30. (INS)—If anyone wants to marry pretty 19-year-old Viola Doellner, who, under her father's will has to run a money making garage for two years, he has to be a good automobile mechanic.

Miss Doellner has had 25 proposals but turned them all down because she was a better auto mechanic than any of the aspirants to her hand and fortune.

But She Wouldn't Obey

JACKSON, Tenn., April 30. (UP)—Herbert Crane gave his wife explicit instructions not to put the family cat out. The husband's command was disregarded so when Minnie had been cast outdoors, Crane called his wife from an adjoining room and shot her. The wife was taken to a hospital with a bullet above her right lung and the husband was put in the county jail.

MINNEAPOLIS RADIO FANS GIVE OPINIONS OF WHOOPEE PROGRAMS

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP)—Radio station WCCO's "jazz analysis" contest brought the following definitions of the whoopee music from listeners-in:

"The flappers' lullaby."
"The loose chain on the tire of life."
"Rhythm used by the imps of Hades in their membership drive among mortals."
"Unbuttoned music."
"The true expression of the big city."
"A pig's squeal discarded by the packers."
"An inspiration of the younger generation to keep the older generation alive."
"The essence of the purest, sincerest and noblest thoughts of man."
"A rhythmic scramble of knives and forks shaken frantically in a tin pan."
"Sixty per cent static, 25 per cent cat's meow, 8 per cent insanity, 5 per cent bunk and 2 per cent music."

INCREASE IN LICENSES SHOWS GROWTH OF RADIO

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The tremendous growth of radio in the last 15 years is illustrated by the increase in the work of the radio division of the department of commerce. In 1914 the department licensed 83 commercial and special land stations, compared with 1,260 such stations in 1928. There were 339 commercial operators licensed in 1914 and 3,816 in 1928.

SICK SAILORS TO RECEIVE MEDICAL TREATMENT RADIO

WASHINGTON, March 30. (AP)—A complete description of how sick sailors thousands of miles out at sea may be treated by doctors ashore—through radio communication—is contained in a new edition of "The Ship's Medicine Chest and First Aid at Sea," published by the public health service.

On hundreds of merchant vessels that put out to sea without a doctor aboard, the manual has served the purpose of a ship's physician since 1881. This is the first revision of it since 1904.

The outline of how sailors may be treated by doctors stationed in home ports will greatly increase this practice, public health officials said. It has been used, and has saved lives on many occasions since 1921; but until now seamen have had no concise directions how to obtain aid.

Messages from merchant vessels, describing symptoms of sick sailors are received in New York, Key West, New Orleans, Galveston, San Francisco, Chicago, Cleveland, Sault Ste. Marie, Honolulu, and Manila. With the consent of the ship's captain, the air may be cleared for emergency messages. Public health doctors stationed at these ports receive the messages, and by radio prescribe treatment.

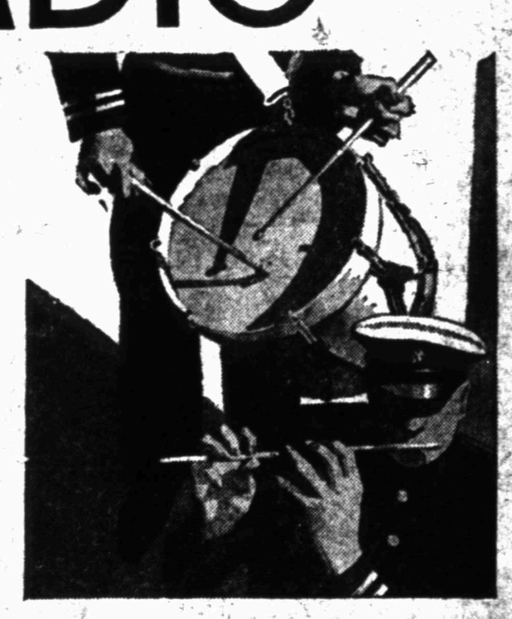
The manual contains directions for treating simple ailments, and a glossary of medical terms. Radio treatment, officials said, is to be used when the situation is not covered by the manual.

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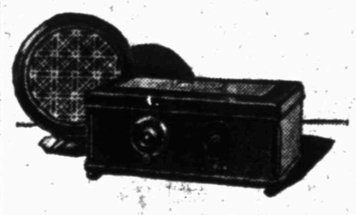
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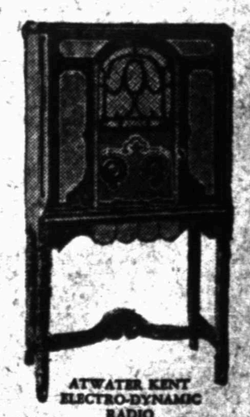
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ELECTRO-DYNAMIC



ATWATER KENT ELECTRO-DYNAMIC RADIO IN CABINET *by Fenley*

Old Names, Old Houses, Old Burying Grounds and Old Things In General Ought to Be Preserved

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1929, New York Herald Tribune)

The two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth will come in a little less than three years. A committee has been formed to consider fitting ways of commemorating it. One of the committee, Bernard M. Baruch of New York, looking forward, has asked the writer of this article for suggestions. The writer hereby turns the request over to the public. This anniversary is certain to stimulate the imagination of Americans in some direction or another, or in several directions. How can the event be so managed as to get the best out of it?


Mark Sullivan

For example, one means of honoring Washington and calling the people's minds to him is already in existence. It is a monument in the city of Washington, the highest in America, over 555 feet, and (I think) the highest in the world. Nothing is to be said in derogation of that method. It, however, is a concentration upon one physical object. Is there a means by which, so to speak, the coming celebration may be more diffused? By which more people can participate in it—and, by participating, share in its stimulus?

To do something analogous to the Washington monument would be comparatively easy. It would be simple to collect the money, start the building, and let it go at that. To concentrate upon one object or one event would be the easiest way for the memorial committee to fulfill its function.

But would not the committee do better if it would, to speak in apparent paradox, concentrate upon diffusion? The best measure of the committee's success and usefulness might readily be, not the spectacular quality of any one monument or event, but rather the number of persons who are led to turn their minds toward Washington and his times, to find individual ways of expressing their interest, and to participate in local celebrations by local communities.

America is already in the mood for it. There has been under way for some time a clearly marked and appealing trend in American life, a trend expressing itself in a disposition to turn with more interest, and conspicuously with more affection, toward older American heroes, institutions, and ways of life. The tendency is only beginning to get under way; it is certain to gain increasing momentum by reason of the preparations for the Washington anniversary in 1932.

This obvious mood of the American public justifies the expectation that we shall have a period of revived interest in America's past, renewed affection for our older ways. The reasons for this renaissance of the Americanism of 20, 50, 100 or 200 years ago, are too complex for analysis. Indeed, analysis does not matter. The fact is more important than the reasons. Doubtless one reason has been a flare-up of, so to speak, native Americanism accompanying a political issue, our decision to remain out of the League of Nations. Another cause has been a natural reaction of indignation against an excessive inconoclasm about America—reaction from a jeering attitude which has expressed itself during 10 or 20 years past in cynical books from a school of modern authors, authors who make a cult of iconoclasm. Doubtless another reason has been the rather sensational success of some very recent books which have dealt with the America of the past—and dealt with it in a spirit of respect and affection.

Whatever the reasons, we have had, during some two years past, an increasing number of books dealing with the America of one, two, three or more generations ago. The further number of such books now in preparation is such as to suggest the prediction that during the three years until the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth, Feb. 22, 1932, America will turn more and more toward seeking out the details of its own past, recalling them, and to some extent preserving them.

The writer of this article happens to have, among a considerable number of convictions, one minor one about a special American need.

It is that each American community, especially the smaller ones, should have greater pride in the things that are its own; that little towns should be less in a hurry to accept new ideas, standards of taste, styles, and the like, that come out of New York or Washington. For example, in little towns as small as 3,000 people, one hears, as a local boast:

"We have a skyscraper, just like New York." In little villages, as small as 1,000 people, where every family could readily have its own house and front yard and flowers; where every family could have the attic and the cellar which are happy attributes of a household life—even in such tiny little towns, one is told, with perverse civic pride: "We have a big, new apartment house."

The present writer, out of a considerable acquaintance with America, believes that one of the loveliest little towns in all the land is Fredericksburg, Va. (Not to be confused with Frederick, Md., which is a nice town in its own way and has Barbara Fritchie for its local legend.) One reason for the loveliness of Fredericksburg, Va., is that it has preserved more of its old buildings and old institutions than any other American community. When a new building is put up in Fredericksburg, Va., the aim in mind is, not to imitate the latest thing in New York—but to conform, in architecture and otherwise, to what is local and traditional in Fredericksburg's own past. To some extent, this fidelity to local standards is insisted upon by city regulations. (Fredericksburg, Va., incidentally, is closely associated with George Washington; Washington's mother is buried there.)

If the object of the coming Washington anniversary be to enlist widespread participation, and to cause each local community to take pride in its own past—in that case, there are several possible suggestions:

Let each community seek out its own local historical figure. If there is not already a memorial to him, set one up. This idea need not be confined to local heroes who have had a part in national history. It can be extended to figures purely local. Practically every community, no matter how small, must have been the birthplace, or the abiding place, temporary or permanent, of some one who had distinction, local or national, whether a teacher, a judge, a writer, an inventor, a senator, a governor, a member of congress.

Pursuit of this notion will lead to the discovery of some depressing conditions, and the correction of them. There are some American heroes, not local at all, but national and very important, whose graves are in the communities from which they sprung. Some such graves are neglected. Any person who travels much in America, and makes a practice of acquainting himself with the local background of national characters, has been saddened occasionally to find that his interest is not shared by the community that ought to have pride in their possession.

A worthy extension of the idea of celebrating local heroes is illustrated by a search just now being made through two Virginia counties, Loudoun, and Albemarle, for the birthplace of Susan Catherine Koerner Wright, the mother of Wilbur and Orville Wright. The records say she was born in Hillsboro, Va., but there are two Hillsboros, one in each of the counties named.

To how many American communities has it occurred to set up local monuments to locally born mothers of famous men? To how many mothers of presidents do appropriate monuments exist? The monument to Washington's mother was not set up until comparatively recently; during the administration of Benjamin Harrison.

Where was the mother of Grover Cleveland born and reared? Is the present resting place of the mother of Woodrow Wilson appropriately marked?

The idea that each community should look back to its own past could usefully be expressed in a variety of ways. School teachers can start their pupils on research in local history. Newspapers can send reporters to interview the oldest people in the community, and thus preserve memories of events that otherwise will soon pass from the minds of local men. Local libraries can make collections of books dealing with, or containing allusions to, the community. Old newspapers can be sought out and placed in libraries where preservation will be more secure. It is a crime against history and local pride to destroy or permit to be lost any newspaper dated, let us say, earlier than 1900.

Old grist mills can be preserved; or, if already destroyed, their sites can be marked.

Wherever there still remains an old school house it should be preserved, with markers giving the names of the teachers. In the rapid evolution toward consolidated schools, the one-room school house will soon have the status of a venerated antique. The country church is disappearing fully as fast as the country school. Who has not seen the forlorn shabbiness of rural churches that once were the bright springs of inspiration for farming communities? Most sad of all, the country church was apt to be accompanied by a burying ground. Some of these burying grounds, with no church now left to care for them, may contain graves worthy of local celebration.

How long will it be until the country blacksmith shop will have completely given way to the garage and filling station? Where would one go today to get a photograph of a real oldtime blacksmith shop with a blacksmith at work in it? The typical blacksmith shop was apt to include not only horseshoeing but wagon-making and harness-making.

Must the oldtime covered bridge really disappear? Is its going really inevitable? One realizes improved roads demand wide bridges, and sometimes stronger ones. But could not the road be deflected a little, to let the ancient covered bridge remain, a sentimental reminder to hurrying motorists of a more gentle and leisurely past?

In some communities are trees, or groups of trees of great age; steps can be taken to get them out of private ownership with its hazards, or otherwise to preserve them as unique landmarks.

If the writer of this article had his way, no log cabin now standing in the United States would ever be razed. What "log cabin"—the word and the phrase—has meant in American history and sentiment could hardly be overstated. More than one president has been elected upon slogans that included the phrase. The log cabin, among other things, was the symbol of American individualism—the chosen dwelling place of a man who liked to "be to himself" the type of American who began to feel a little uncomfortable when neighbors came so near that he could see the some of their chimneys from his own cabin door. That type of man, and the independent individualism he stood for, have both largely passed from American life. If you are interested in log cabins, and make a point of seeking them out, you will be impressed by how often you find them some distance from the road, in the back portions of fields, or on the edge of stripe of woods.

Many local communities possess unique examples of early American carpentry. The tendency—which does not seem to the present writer to be good—is to let these specimens be carried off to the cities. In King George county, Virginia, there was, until recently, a specimen of early American paneling in a room of a house once occupied by a relative of George Washington. From New York came an agent of the Metropolitan museum, who paid $4,000 for the privilege of tearing out the sides and ceiling of the room, to be set up in New York. As to the desirability of this change of location, there is doubtless room for sound argument. It may be that, in New York, more people will see that paneling. But it will be seen as a curiosity. Had it remained where it was, it might have been a source of something more than mere interest; it would have stimulated local pride, and local artisanship.

In some American communities, old words and old ways of speech remain in use. Mr. Coolidge's Vermont use of "cheese" was an example. The writer of this article a few weeks ago saw the word "outler" in an advertisement of a public sale of the equipment of a farm. The word was used to describe the man who would provide food for those assembled. That was in Chester county, Pennsylvania. Where else is "outler" still in common use? During the generation following the civil war, the word was universal, because it had become familiar to every soldier.

In many American communities, old local place-names have partly or wholly disappeared. Some months ago, the writer of this article sought out the farm that had been occupied 190 years ago by the ancestors of President Hoover, in Northwestern Maryland. The farm was described in old deeds as located on both sides of "Wolf-pit creek." A geological survey map as late as 1925 repeated this name for the creek. But among the people now living in that neighborhood, none knew the creek by this old name.

The writer a few years ago received from London a copy of a map of the neighborhood of his own birthplace, in Eastern Pennsylvania, not far from the Maryland line. The original map had been made by an engineer-officer in the British army, during the revolution, just before the battle of Brandywine. On the old map a certain stream bore the name "Cart-saddle creek." In the community itself, that old name had utterly disappeared from use.

In some American communities, a deplorable practice has dropped old place names that had been used by the early inhabitants, or by the Indians, and has substituted names supposed to facilitate the sale of real estate, supposed to be more "tony." (Incidentally, is that word "tony" still in common use anywhere in America?) The place near Miami, Fla., where President Hoover spent some weeks last winter was named "Bull Island," until about four years ago, when real estate operators substituted the more fancied "Belle Isle."

In many communities much of what is here recommended has already been done. A particularly energetic example is the Grosvenor library in Buffalo, N. Y. Among other evidences of attractively broad sympathy, the Grosvenor library is the only institution in the writer's acquaintance that painstakingly includes among its collections, specimens of old American popular songs. The word "old" in this connection need not go back more than 20 or 30 years. In the pace at which life moves in America just now, a thing may be antique before the death of the generation to whom it was a novelty.

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

Robert Benchley
Ellis Parker Butler
Richard Connell
Sam Hellman

A Galaxy of Gaiety

Don Marquis
Dorothy Parker
Donald Ogden Stewart
P. G. Wodehouse

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THE REFORMED CALENDAR

When the We-Ought-to-Do-Something-About-It Committee Gets Together

By ELLIS PARKER BUTLER

The most important event in world history since Congress voted to prohibit skating on the Panama Canal is this proposal to reform the calendar. It seems that the calendar has been behaving in a drunk and disorderly manner, running around to nightclubs, sometimes coming home at the end of the month with thirty-one days and at other times bringing home only twenty-eight days and refusing to say what it did with the other three—although I certainly have my suspicions!—and it is time something was done about it.

All this irregular behavior was especially annoying to bankers and business men. Many a time I have had men come into my bank and borrow eight million dollars and say "I will pay you this on the thirty-first of November," and when November came around I would discover there was no thirty-first, and there would be eight million dollars simply thrown away, and I would have to pay it out of my salary.

"We ought to do something about this," I said more than once. Once I said, "We ought to do something about this," to Henry L. Parsons, and once I said, "We ought to something about this," to James C. Coffin. Thus a tremendous public interest was aroused and a Committee was appointed. Mr. Goldfarb let us have the vacant store next to the corner on Ninth Street. Unfortunately, he had forgotten that he had told some sewing society ladies they could have the room for a rummage sale, and our work was considerably complicated by a lot of old shoes, pants without buttons, and lingerie that had almost ceased to linger, but we did the best we could.

In order to have every week begin with the same day—Sunday—we had to divide the year into thirteen months of twenty-eight days each, and this meant putting a new month in between June and July.

Personally I was opposed to this. It meant that a busy man—and who is not?—would have to remember the names of thirteen months instead of twelve (1 dozen), and I favored a year of three hundred and sixty-five months of one day each, numbered from one (1) to three hundred and sixty-five (365), or a year of one month with the whole three hundred and sixty-five days in it.

"What is the use, if we are going to reform the calendar," I asked Henry L. Parsons, "of bothering with months? Months were only stuck into the calendar to pamper the egotism of the moon, anyway."

"You forget the songwriters," said James C. Coffin. "You might as well abolish mammy as the moon."

It then became necessary to select a name for the new month, and for several years now the "best minds" (quotation) of the committee have been working on this problem. As the new month is to be sandwiched in between June and July it was first proposed to call it "Ham," but as Henry L. Parsons does not like ham sandwiches, we were inclined to call it "Cheese" in deference to him. James C. Coffin objected.

"I insist on 'Ham,'" he said. "If we call the new month 'Ham' we can call the surplus day at the end of the year 'Eggs' because it is, so to speak, an extstra day, and both will be easy to remember. That is, if they'd let us live to call it."

"We could stick the extra day in the middle of the year also," I said, "and by retaining Mr. Coffin's preference we would make it Ham and Eggs sandwich."

"As far as that goes," said Mr. Henry L. Parsons, "we could call the extra day 'Mustard' and put it on the 'Cheese.'"



Except for a few black eyes that inevitably arose in the eagerness of our committee meetings, our proceedings have been most delightful.

We finally decided to call the new month "Fido."

The only other change in month names was the one we made in the case of June. Since abbreviating June as Ju and July as Ju leads to confusion, we have changed "June" to "Jane." We have, however, made some of the months change places. January and February are always cold and unpleasant and July and August are always too hot, so we have put July and August in place of January and February. This ought to average things up and make all these months pleasanter, and it will please a lot of people to have January 1st come in July as they will be away on their vacations when the bills come in, and Fourth of July is much better in January than where it was. Darkness comes much sooner in January and we can have the fireworks earlier in the evening.

This rearrangement brings "Fido" between June and January, but before the committee submits the reformed calendar to the Brotherhood Protective Order of Elks or the Y. M. C. A. or whomever it has to be submitted to, it is probable—from the present looks of things and the way Henry L. Parsons is behaving—that still another change may be made to render the calendar simple enough for bankers and others to use without getting their feet caught back of their ears. The change will be what Henry L. Parsons calls the "alphabetification" of the calendar.

It seems that it is a great strain on busy minds to have to remember whether July comes before August or after September, and to make this easier Henry L. Parsons proposed at our last meeting to "alphabetize" the names of the months so that anyone who knows his A-B-C's will know just where the months come in the calendar. Thus January will hereafter be called Anuary, February will be called Bebruary, March will be Carch, and April will be Dapril, and so on. We also propose to take a week-day out of each week every tenth year and put a Sunday in its place, so that every day will be Sunday by and by. The first day of each week will then be called "Church Sunday" and the other six days "Golf Sunday," and perhaps somebody will have time to go to church.

The holidays gave us a lot of trouble. Our plan was to have all holidays fall on Monday, but this made the Fourth of July fall on either the 2nd, 9th, 16th or 23rd, which would make two Fourths of July in one month. This we will correct by having the United States declare its independence again, on the second of July, prior to which it is only necessary for Great Britain to re-annex the United States. This will, of course, necessitate another war of independence, but that would be a pretty good thing because the old one is no longer up to date, not having any poison gas, tanks, or submarines in it. It is going to be a little more difficult to get Columbus to discover America again to agree with the new calendar. The last time we were in communication with him, through Madam Borotti, the medium, he said, "No, ma'am! Ex-cuse me! If I had known what it was going to be like, I would not have discovered it in the first place!" We will probably have to have America rediscovered by some needy English novelist.

Except for a few black eyes that inevitably arose in the eagerness of our committee meetings, our proceedings have all been most delightful. As we chloroformed the calendar before cutting it up and sewing its left foot on its right ear and grafting its face on the back of its head, it suffered little pain and I can say we all enjoyed the meeting immense!" The only real disturbance occurred last Tuesday when a man named Otis L. Crunch burst in among us and said, "Why in heck change the calendar anyway?" and in the riot that followed one member was rather seriously injured by falling over October and hitting his forehead against a sharp corner of March." My, but we were angry! Imagine anyone leaving well-enough alone!

Poor Prophets

NEW YORK.—Human toes, for long held as accurate weather prophets by many are given a polite dig by John Arthur Wilson, leather chemist. He recently told the American Chemical society that what caused the aches and pains in the digits in damp weather was due to the shrinking of the chrome-tanned leather in the uppers of the shoes, and the resistance of the soles. Both actions squeeze the toes, causing the pains.

The world's speed record for a locomotive is 112.3 miles per hour, made by the Empire State Express on May 10, 1893.

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THE FABLE OF THE TWO SENSATION FAILURES



"She Needed about two more dippings in thick Starch."

Once there was a Wholesaler with a registered Wife, whom he had snared from an antebellum Country House in Maryland, the White Pillars of which more than atoned for the lack of Plumbing.

He put in his Bank-Roll as an offset to her Class and they started out on a fifty-fifty Basis with an assured Rating both in the Blue Book and Bradstreet's.

They were of the Gentry, doubtless, without a doubt, doubtless.

If two Children had been permitted to select their own Auspices, they could not have found any better Picking in the line of Parents than Mr. Rutherford Wilton, whose name was on the Delivery Wagons, and his wife Jessamino, with a Fleur-de-Lys stamped on her hand-made Linen Stationery.

When the first-born was three days old his Parents knew what he would eat for Breakfast on the morning of his 18th Birthday, and the Religious Leanings of the Girl he would escort to the Altar when he was 22. Rutherford and Jessamine were two grand little Arrangers.

Before the Doctor got out of the House, the recent Arrival had been told by the Nurse that his Hall-Mark was Oliver Cromwell Wilton and that he was to be educated at Princeton.

When he was eight days old, all of his People conferred and decided that a schooling in International Law and Modern Languages would fit him for the Diplomatic Service. None of that Ipsy-Wipsy mush or Mother Goose junk was to be employed in the Early Training of O. C.

Oliver was a perfumed Cherub aged Four and wearing Curls when the Planets once more trembled in their Orbits. This time it was a Girl.

Eloise Claire had been with them nearly six weeks when Rutherford Wilton one day discovered the Mother of his important Offspring scanning a Map of the World and weeping softly.

She had been peering into the Future. It seemed that they would have to go to Europe and sort over the Nobility if they ever hoped to find a Husband suitable for Eloise Claire.

It was a pipe that any Maiden around whom such a glorious Project was already Crystallizing would grow up strong and beautiful.

The Plans and Specifications, approved by the Board of Strategy in the Library, called for one who would sparkle in Conversation, ride a coal-black Steed that was feared by all the Grooms, and in every Particular make the Heroine of a Work by Mrs. Southwork look like a Hired Girl.

Eloise Fails to Follow Specifications

In due time the Faculty at Princeton got formal Notice that the future Headlight of the Diplomatic Service was en route. So the Profs threw the pale specimen of Veal into a Cage of Cane-Rushers and substitute Tackles and gave him a chance to prove that he was Human.

As soon as Oliver was planted in the Cloisters the anxious Parents turned their attention to 14-year-old Eloise, who was not working out strictly according to the Blue-Prints.

In spite of her Colonial Corpuscles and having Miss Wriffett for a Governess, she was distinct Blah.

She had been told 1,000,000 Times to pull herself together and sit up straight and be a regular little Bright Eyes in the Presence of Company, but all the Talk went for Sweeney.

She was a natural-born Drooper. She needed about two more dippings in thick Starch.

But there was not enough whalebone in the Department Stores to give any Gimp to Eloise. She was languid and lanky. If her Lot had been cast in a less polite Environment, she would have been called Skinny.

When Eloise was 17 the disheartened Parents gave a Party to signalize her Entry into the Social Life of the Cut-Flower Coterie. It was supposed to be her Coming-Out, but she did not come. She had to be pushed.

All the nifty buds sized up the pale sliver who seemed to be giving away at every Hinge in her willowy Frame, and said to themselves: "Her Dad may own a Check-Book but she will never have a look-in as a real Competitor."

They felt that they had her Number. And they had, too—for the time being. But Eloise had a Friend in Paris. Of which, more anon.

Two days after Eloise tottered into Society the Mail brought to Mr. Rutherford Wilton a letter from the Dean of the Department which was trying to fashion the First-Born into a second Joseph Choate.

The Letter went on to say that Oliver Cromwell might be expected Home on almost any Train. It suggested that there had been a Miscue at the Christening. The Lad had not flashed any of the stern Puritanical qualities commonly associated with the name of the rugged Reformer but he had succeeded in hitting the Gait of another famous Character in History with whom Oliver Cromwell had certain Dealings.

It was quaintly pointed out to Mr. Wilton that, in view of his Son's enthusiasm for Activities not prescribed in the Curriculum, and also, by way of doping out his probable Finish, it would be a corking Idea to change his Name to Charles the First.

He had declined to meet the Instructors except socially, so they voted on him and he drew the Tinware.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton put all the blame on the President of the Institution.

Parents are loath to admit that the Family Jewels have come out of the Test as Rhinestones.

When it came time for Picking, it turned out that the two Apples of Paradise were a Lemon and a String Bean.

Oliver C. had grown to be a Handsome Dog with a prominent Eyebrows and his Hair laid straight back, but he gave no outward symptoms of being ready to help the Administration solve problems of Statecraft.

Oliver Becomes a Whirling Dervish

A switch had to be made. The Wholesaler took the bonny ex-collegian by the Hand and led him to a Bank and wished him on to the Banker.

Two weeks after Ollie started in pursuit of the House of Morgan, his Father got word over the 'Phone to come and remove his Property, as the snoring disturbed other Employes who were trying to add up Figures.

Thus it came about that when Oliver Cromwell had reached the pleasing age of 24 and Eloise Claire was bent down under the weight of 19 summers, the Domestic Group was still intact and it seemed a Safe Bet that it would continue so for many Moons.

After escaping the thraldom of Office-Hours, the Heir-Presumptive turned down all Suggestions involving Work in the daytime and seemed to feel it his Destiny to accept every Invitation which promised plenty of Wax on the Floor and something to eat about 1 A. M. In other words, he became a Whirling Dervish. He was a Joke until the Music started, but after that he was a Sheik.

He could lay hold of the kind of Debutante who toes in and is always getting caught in Rugs, and make her feel that she was good enough for the Russian Ballet.

Men who would not speak to him in the Afternoon had to stand back of the Oleanders at Night and glare at him with bitter Envy.

Gradually it soaked in on Mr. and Mrs. Wilton that they had laboured for many years and finally given to the World a Jumping-Jack and something to drape across a Morris Chair.

Ollie would emerge from the Flax along about Noon each day and lean against a Cup of Coffee.

Eloise would crawl into the Sunlight about the same time and call Faintly for an Egg, which someone else would have to open for her.

While Dad was up on the Firing-Line trying to stand off the Pay-Roll, and the Mater was before the Research Club, reading a paper on how to bring up Children, the blighted Experiments would loll in front of a cheerful Grate and give the Hook to most of the People being featured in the Society Column.

Late in the afternoon the Slim Princess would permit herself to be lifted into a change of Costume and go undulating away to a Tea-Battle, where she would sit curled up in a Corner and get a much-needed rest.

Along about the time when Father was closing his desk, Ollie would sniff the Night Air and begin to stretch himself and get ready for the longtailed Effect and the Shiny Pumps.

Such was the layout when Oliver Cromwell was 24 and Eloise Claire was 19 and all the cherished plans of the respected Parents were unmistakably on the Fritz.

Then a lot of things happened to disarrange the Works.

The great Wholesaler found himself drifting to ruin. Business had taken a Bingo on the head and dropped lifeless. The Orders stopped coming. Collections went blooey. Securities shriveled. The Money-Lender beat it to a Storm-Cellar.

Mr. Rutherford Wilton had built up a dandy large Plant, organized on a Prosperity basis. When the Hard Times smote him, everything seemed to go ahead as usual except the Business. The Overhead Charges got a Hammer-lock on the Cash-Book. Another one of those gilt-edge Concerns got ready to take the Long Sleep.

Opportunity Calls on Oliver

Just when the Disaster was being cooked up, the whole World that stays up after 9:30 went Nuts over the New Dances.

Some of the Steps were easy and others had been thought out by Contortionists, but they were all Pie for Oliver Cromwell Wilton. After taking one hard look at a delirious Spin from the Barbary Coast or a complicated mess of Foot-Work from South America, he could step out on the glazed Surface and do the whole Turn better than the Gazabo who wrote it.

If Ollie had been tolerated in the days of the "Blue Danube" and the plain Two-Step, let it be known that he was now regarded as one of the Necessities of Life.

The Dance Thing became a raging Epidemic. Chorus Men and Bricklayers and Grass Widows had Cards printed and began to give lessons.

One night, in a Cafe he cut loose proper. He was a Riot. All the other Trotters ducked to the Side Lines and watched him burn up the Floor.

The manager wanted to sign him up as a regular Attraction. Of course he was intensely amused. The very idea of a Patrician going out for the Coin!

But there came a Day when the Guv-nor got him up on the Carpet and gave him a quiet Tip to lay off on signing Checks and work a soft Pedal on the Expense Account.

Oliver was Thoughtful for the First time in His life.

Just when the Dancing Fever began to claim Victims in every station of Life, the Female Sex was jarred by another French Revolution.

One cruel Dictate from Paris and the time honoured Hip, instead of being regarded as an Ornament, was classed as a Deformity. The Women woke up one morning and learned that it was a Misfortune to have a Shape.

In order to wear the new Modes and get away with it, the Devotee of Fashion had to be about 8 inches wide, all the way up and down, with Parallel Boundaries.

Every Modiste had a hard time with her terrified Slaves. Some of them constructed so that they did not dare to remove the Scaffolding as per Instructions.

But say! The He-Dressmaker in the Rue de la Paid who decreed that My Lady shall be shaped like a Splinter and as loose as Spaghetti must have been pulling for Eloise Claire.

All she had to do was to remove a few Things underneath and allow the shimmering Fabrics to adhere closely to her Osseous Structure, and she was It.

For years her Friends had been watching the poor Angleworm crawl about, and their only Comment had been, "Poor thing!"

She was just as pale and emaciated and Hungry as ever, the Arms floating idly and the front part of her all caved in, but now these same Critics gazed at her pop-eyed as she went moping by and remarked:

"Ain't she wonderful!"

The Liabilities Become Assets

It is a pleasure to record the Fact that sometimes a Sky-Scraper can be built on the foundation of a Bungalow.

Just when Rutherford Wilton was getting ready to put Shutters on the Wholesale House and take the Count, the only Son pocketed his Pride and began to give Tango Lessons at $50.00 an Hour.

Women who were old enough to know better, and demure little Flappers who should have been dressing their Dolls, and flaccid Clubmen with hurty Feet stood in line and begged for lessons.

Did the Family lose Caste? On the contrary. Mr. and Mrs. Wilton learned that they were acquiring new Distinction as Parents of the cracker-jack who had given to the World the famous Wilton Walk and an improved style of Knee-Action to be used in the Trot.

Ollie slipped his poor old Dad enough Kale to tide him over. As we go to Press, the grateful Parent is still at his Desk, figuring confidently on a Business Revival.

As for Eloise Claire, she put all the Friends of her Youth into the Nine-Hole and kept them there. They could not Bant fast enough to keep up with her.

She is still undecided between the blond Duck with the Harvard Accent and a future owner of the Steel Mills but which ever way she jumps, her dear old Father will always know where to go and make a quick Touch.

Moral: If Luck breaks for you, any Liability may become an Asset.

The Becoming Blues

Powder Blue is fashion right and is one of the flattering shades for spring raiment. Is there any one color more becoming to the majority of women than the many huse of blue?

Dresses of powder blue with coats and accessories of a deeper shade are an arresting blend of color. Or the ensemble may be created by having the frock of the darker shade.

The Cloche for Sports

Brims may come and brims may go—they may do all sorts of strange things—turning back from the face on one side and the like, but the classic little turndown cloche for sports wear seems to meet with the approval of the smartest women, season after season.

WHOLESALE Willard RETAIL

Now is the time to get the Electrical System of your car thoroughly examined before Spring Driving Season.

WE ARE MAKING A SPECIAL OFFER ON LOVEJOY HYDROLICK SHOCK ABSORBERS

Find out about them. The low price will surprise you.

Wichita Falls Battery Co.

"Prompt, Courteous Service"

Battery, Electrical and Speedometer Service.

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ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Clouded Issue

"Dear Zoe: A man I had gone with a year got the impression I cared more for another than for him, and went away, determined to forget me by cultivating other girls. I now regret I gave him that impression. I wrote, explaining my feeling for the other boy was only friendship and that he was the only man who could mean anything to me. He sent a happy answer and things went well. Unexpectedly he wrote me he had met someone he thought he loved. I was heartbroken and returned his letters, gifts, picture. He wrote saying he was sorry he had broken my heart and asked me to be his friend. I did not answer. Others have told me he really loved me and intended we should marry. I still love him and always shall. I feel I would rather have him and make a home for him than anything else in life. He is studying for the ministry. What can you do to cheer me?

—"ROSALIE."

I can only suggest that you write just once more, making a clear, comprehensive statement of the case as it stands.

Emphasize each vital point—your deep feeling for him; your regret at giving him the wrong impression about the other boy; your joy when things resumed their old sweet way; your shock at his change of heart and the wound it has left in yours.

Then tell him definitely this is your last word. A sort of "take me or leave me." Make no promise of lifelong fidelity. Weep no weeps. Moan no moans. Impress on him you are not intending to break your heart but, on the contrary, do everything in your power to mend it and recover.

If the fellow still feels love for you, this will spur him to renewed efforts to express it. If not, it will permit you to retire in dignity and order and keep your self-respect. Don't accept the crumb of his friendship. Give him to understand your feeling is too genuine to be compromised. Make your final exit with lights bright and band playing.

My only object in suggesting the letter at all is that these cloudy affairs in which the man doesn't seem to know whether he feels love or merely friendship, or changes from one to the other and back again, ought always to be cleared up and a last chance given. Otherwise for the rest of your life you'd doubt whether you had done everything possible.

How About Fifty-Fifty?

"Dear Zoe: I am a young man 23 and truthfully say I appreciate a girl thinking enough of me to call up occasionally. Yet most girls insist the fellow do the 'phoning. Is it wrong for a girl to do it—without making a practice of it, of course?

—"WALLY."

All these little formalities have done a lot of changing in late years, Wally. Time was when a girl wasn't supposed to know a man existed until he had fallen on his knees at her feet and began proposing in torrid phrases, hand on heart. Time was when a girl blushed her head off if her sweetheart glimpsed her ankle. She shrieked at a mouse. She swooned at the sight of a blood-drop. As for showing frankly her interest in a gentleman and a preference for his company—my word, she'd have been called a hussy.

Now, thank all that's modern, a girl can be a human being and not an angel—or an idiot. To be friendly, to smile and show her liking, to reciprocate courtesies and entertainment by paying for a meal or a pair of seats to the show, take cognizance of a man's affection from sundry symptoms on his part and respond with sundry ones on hers, and to telephone—all this, praise heaven, comes well within a girl's prerogative.

Men cannot be congenial with angels. The "fragile flowers" and "clinging vines" of grandma's day may have been decorative. But how lonely their saccharine companionship must have left a man; How much more satisfying mentally, physically and spiritually is a flesh-and-blood woman than a human creampuff! All of which is by way of saying it is certainly not wrong, but decidedly right, for Molly to telephone Wally. Only, as he says, "not to make too common a practice of it."

How's Your Heart?

"Dear Zoe: I am 20 and not living at home. He is a few years older than I and the people I live with don't approve because of this. We care for each other and his folks like me. He is kind and gentlemanly, but I am not allowed to ask him to call. They don't allow me to have any friends, girls or boys. Shall I continue to keep company with him or not?" —CURLY M."

What do your own feelings tell you? A girl of 20 should be able to decide for herself whether she loves a man and wants to continue the companionship. I don't understand why the people you live with should dictate to you about your personal affairs. If you care for this man and he cares for you, and the difference in ages is not great enough to make you uncongenial, have him and if necessary leave where you are and live elsewhere. If you let them decide for you, it's pretty clear proof you don't love him.

ABE MARTIN ON IGNORANCE



Skimmin' over the news o' the day.

I doubt if ther's one man or woman in a thousan' whether the thousan' is made up of merchant princes, charmin' hostesses, farmers, union men, laborers, beauty specialists, or jest plain men in the street, who kin tell anything about the Tacna-Arica dispute, which has lately been settled. It would be fun to know jest how many newspaper readers think that it's a liniment. The great volume of ignorance, the utter indifference to facts, the carelessness about gatherin' information regardin' affairs of great moment, an' the seeming determination not to go about weighed down with a lot of knowledge that in no way affects the usual ways of making a livin', is not only appallin', but astoundin'. Ther's 15,580,000 dense adults in this country, an' more'n 70,000,000 who don't know who George Washin'ton wuz, much less Tony Pastor. Millions who can't write ther names, an' millions whose names we can't read after they write them. Millions upon millions take or buy daily newspapers but they don't read 'em, or at least they read jest certain parts of them. They like the comic strips, or they may be lookin' fer a maid who is willin' to stay nights, or they may be interested in a good, second hand car that's only gone seven hundred an' fifty miles, but the news o' the world makes 'em tired. They don't care about Premier McKenzies position on the proposed St. Lawrence canal, or what Vice President Curtis' sister wore at the inauguration. Cruiser bills, an' Einstein theories don't interest people. People like to read about the Striblin' family, an' they like to read about someone failin' an' losin' ever'thing, but it's alarmin' ow little the average feller knows if you take the trouble to draw him out. The new attorney general of the United States bein' a Democrat caused a brief flurry. Jest keep your ears open on the street, in a theater, on a bus, or anywhere, an' it will occur to you jest how poorly informed people are, not about politics, foreign affairs, or what's goin' on in town, but about most anything. People skim over the headlines. They know a bus tipped over near Seeleyville, they know Edison is in Floridy, they know the King is settin' up an' worrin' down a little meat, they know a new president has taken o'er the reins o' government, that the primary bill is comin' in fer a lot o' discussion, but they don't know what's involved, what ailed the King, how old Mrs. Langtry was, who's fightin' a change in the primary law, or anything else. They jest know a lot o' things are happenin'. They jest read the head lines an' let it go at that.

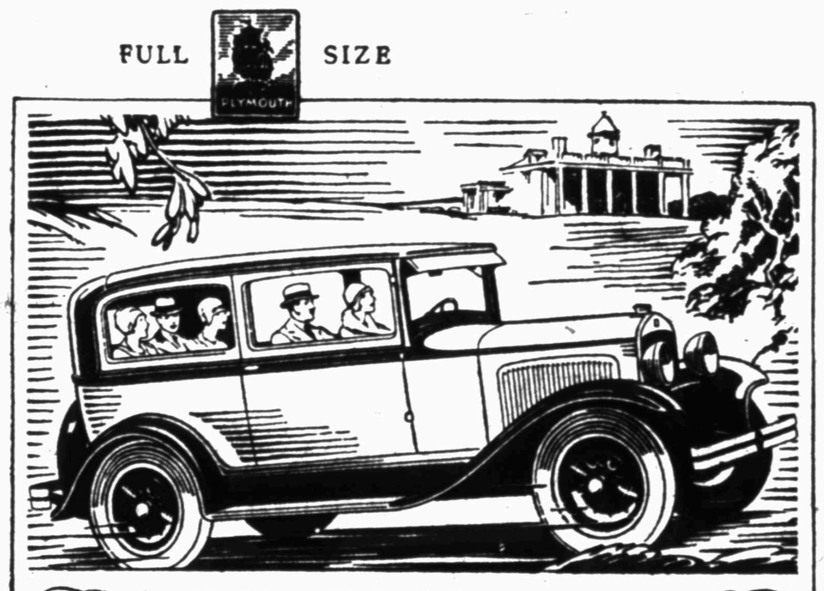
(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

The length of the longest snake in the New York zoo is 26½ feet long.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Plymouth has the stamp *of Chrysler Quality* — not the look of *Low Price*

FULL SIZE



THE EXTRA-ROOMY FULL-SIZE 2-DOOR SEDAN, $675

YOU can be proud to own a Plymouth, the Chrysler Motors car in the lowest-priced field:

—proud, because Plymouth *is* a *full-size* car, not a miniature—a comfortable car in which you and your family and friends can relax to the fullest instead of feeling crowded and cramped;

—proud, because Plymouth has a distinctively Chrysler-like style and manner, a richness and dignity not to be found in other low-priced cars;

$655 *and upwards f. o. b. factory*

—proud, because Plymouth is so typically Chrysler in performance—so swift in traffic, so eager on hills, so competent in maintaining top speeds, hour upon hour, smoothly, quietly and without effort.

Plymouth is *full-size* and full-quality in every single particular.

In addition to its *full-size* body, its *full-size* chassis, its *full-size* modern engine, its *full-size* axles—Plymouth gives you the easy control of Chrysler *full-size* weatherproof internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

Yet for all its size, Plymouth is so perfectly balanced and so skillfully engineered that unsurpassed economy of operation and upkeep is assured.

For reasons of both pride and purse, Plymouth is today's finest investment in the lowest-priced field—the one car of that field that reflects fine quality without even the suggestion of low price.

PLYMOUTH—product of Chrysler engineering and craftsmanship—has been so named because its endurance and strength, ruggedness and freedom from limitations so accurately typify that stalwart Pilgrim band who were among the first American Colonists.

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

205

PLYMOUTH

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

DAVIDSON-HAMILTON COMPANY

Seventh and Travis Distributors, Wichita Falls Phone 2-2112

Some Women Who Work for the Government and Don't Get Paid

By KATHLEEN NORRIS



MRS. NORRIS

In New York state they have what they call a "widow's compensation" law. If a woman is widowed, and left penniless, with small children, the state pays her $18 per month per child, so that she may keep her home going. Sometimes she gets other help, too.

For example, I know one mother of six small children, living in the dark and crowded West Forties, who gets her $108 allowance regularly every month, and also gets, from a milk charity, four quarts of milk daily. At Christmas time a certain club of cold-blooded, material-minded, money-grabbing American men—you know we are always hearing about our mercenary and selfish men!—treat the whole crowd to new shoes, new suits, a Christmas tree, candy, toys and a special order of festive groceries.

Paying a $22 rent for four rooms, without bath, and having no telephone, tailor, beauty parlor, theater ticket or florist bills, or bridge losses to pay for, this mother manages very fairly. She would manage better if she had ever had any training in economy, nutrition, budgets, domestic science and home hygiene, but that is neither here nor there. The object is to keep her with her children, to save them from the hard experience of an institution childhood, and that object is accomplished.

Wonderful America, that can do this for her people!

But if we can do that for mothers who are widowed, why can't we do it for all mothers, even if the father of the little flock happens to be alive?

The answer is, of course, that we can.

And the next generation will.

We will be doing that within 50 years, perhaps within 25 years. Along about 1980 we are due to begin to estimate the value of a family of five or six or eight splendid, intelligent, healthy babies, and to realize that it is up to America to help preserve them.

National Economy

The cost of pensioning fit parenthood would be absolutely nothing to the cost of some of the things we are doing now—it would be indeed a form of national economy.



America wants these youngsters to grow up to be sane, educated, happy, resourceful human beings.

For note. New York state is not pensioning her widows out of a sentimental, utopian, hysterical sympathy for the poor things. She is years past all that. She no longer sallies forth in trailing skirts, in the Christmas snows, and leaves mysterious baskets at the doors of the starving—baskets filled with soups, jellies, port wine and fowls.

No, all that sentimental nonsense belongs to the days of Pears annual supplements. A hundred years ago a prosperous ruddy-faced squire could condemn a young poacher to death for bagging one of his rabbits, while the squire's wife was edifying the whole country-side by sending the frantic widow and starving children two flannel shirts, a quart of soup, and some "coals."

But America, and especially New York, which is the clearing house of America, does not do things that way. Here in this enormous city, where the poverty, ignorance, sickness, filth, strangeness, unemployment, accident problem is like a great wave that gathers and breaks unendingly, there is a briskness, an efficiency, an intelligence about handling the whole problem that fairly takes one's breath away.

An army of men and women is fighting along the frontiers all the time. They handle education, housing, budget, health problems with all the calm swiftness of experts. Deficient children are placed, delicate children carefully watched, delinquent children coaxed and counselled, ill-treated children protected or rescued. They—and they alone, keep the big city from despair, and chaos and insanity.

And back of them, New York calmly writes checks for its widows—widows, widows, month in and month out.

Because statistics and experience and common sense and every other means of information have taught New York that the place for babies is with their mothers, and that it is not only better for them to be at home—but cheaper.

Yes, it's cheaper to pay that $18 to the loving, tireless woman who brought the children into the world, and trust her to stretch it to its utmost capacity, than to establish great institutions, and pour the children into them like rice into hoppers.

Economy and Reason

It's common sense. It is not charity, or emotion, or poetic justice. It is just plain economy and reason.

America wants these youngsters to grow up to be sane, educated, happy, resourceful human beings, and she is taking the wisest way to make them so, that's all.

Charity? Well, somehow it always makes me angry when unthinking persons put that widows' compensation payment down to charity when our taxes go to soldiers, sailors, postmen, policemen, school teachers, or for new schools, armories, uniforms, guns, ships, air fleets, postoffices. We want someone, and when we get it we pay for it. But we don't ask the school teacher to regard herself as an object of charity, just because the government signs her check, rather than some private individual. The marines don't feel themselves objects of charity, even in peace time. A policeman feels under no indebtedness to his government, although for 20 years he strolls calmly upon a good beat, without making a single arrest.

And I say it would not be charity for the government of the United States to go to the mother and father of a family of children, supposing of course that mother and father to be sane and healthy and law-abiding citizens, and grant them $20 per month for each child in the family.

Suppose the father was a steady worker. He might be one of the millions of good men whose earning capacity never would rise beyond $35 a week, or even less. And yet his children might be of far more value to their nation than any $4,000,000 destroyer or $10,000 barrack would ever be.

A round hundred dollars, added to their income every month, would make the difference between confidence and fear, between life and death, to many a hard-working man and his wife, and it seems to me we owe that, at least, to any couple who are willing to raise sons and daughters for the republic.

What on earth is of value, if their service is not?

Hundreds of men die in early middle age, or in youth, every year, of neglected colds, or of over-work and under-nourishment. And in nine cases out of ten when the charity workers investigate they find that it was because there were small children to support—there were doctors and clothing bills for the children; Dad simply had to make extra money somehow, and dared not rest and recover properly.

"You'd pauperize them?" the stupid, ignorant voices ask triumphantly. One woman I know, childless, and living for many years on the pension of an army general, sometimes grows quite eloquent on this score.

For Our Own Protection

Pauperize them nothing! This family allowance would be far more for our own protection than for theirs; it would cost less than the perfectly new military equipments that are scrapped before they are ever used, every year. It would mean only that we recognized, as a nation, that children are our real wealth, that the men and women who raise them are doing the nation a valuable service, that childhood should be free from financial worries. Sensitive children, when they know themselves to be a liability and a burden upon their parents, are marked for life with timidity and a sense of inferiority.

No man who lets the state educate his children, and provide medical protection for his children, could reasonably be too proud to accept a government compensation for the expense of raising them. In any case it ought, in all justice, to be paid to the mother, and she'd take it.

This very simple change—for what with widows' compensations, school boards, health boards, dental boards, playground commissions, milk bureaus, baby clinics and the reduction in income taxes for every child in a family—with all this we are almost doing it now, might make a great change in some of our national ideas. It might go far toward clearing up the troubled question of birth control.

A mother ought to be proud of her children—glad of them. And over and over again she would be, if it were not for that maddening question of money. We should hear much less about race suicide and birth control if the little sons and daughters of a poor woman represented an income. She would no longer be an object of contempt or pity to the neighbors.

Now, this could be done, and simply. But somehow I don't think the women of my generation will do it. We are too reactionary—too apt to say in a shocked undertone that no really fine mother cares whether her babies are penniless or not. We still shrink from the ugliness of computing motherhood in cold terms of cash.

But the next generation will do it. And my appeal this Sunday morning is to the young unmarried women who chance to read this over, and ask yourselves if any government could invest its money more wisely than that.

And in a few years, when your own babies begin to come along, and you can appreciate the agony—the agony of that mother who fears for the actual bread and milk, the roof and clothing of her babies, think it over again.

(Copyright, 1929, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

CADILLAC-LA SALLE DEALERS TAKE PART IN USED CAR WEEK

Some idea of the present stabilized condition of the used car business may be gained from the recent announcement of H. M. Stephens, general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car company, that dealers all over the United States are participating in a Cadillac-LaSalle national used car week that began March 29 and continues to April 6.

Decision to hold the used car week nationally was due to two factors, according to Mr. Stephens. The first is the ever increasing recognition on the part of the public of the worthwhile values to be had in desirable used cars and a determination to afford the public an opportunity to secure such values from reliable, dependable dealers. The second factor is that Cadillac is anticipating the greatest spring business in its history.

"It is our belief," says Mr. Stephens, "that this national used car week is a decidedly progressive step. It is significant of the increasing prosperity of the motor car industry, a prosperity which is a vital factor in the prosperity of the entire nation.

"There was a time when the problem of the used car seemed likely to interfere with the steady progress of the automotive industry. Fortunately, however, through efforts of the more far-seeing manufacturers and their dealers, the used car has been lifted to its proper place in the automotive merchandising scheme. Furthermore, the two and three-car family is becoming more and more frequent and many of these families find in used cars the type of motor car transportation they need to supplement their first.

"The better class of dealers, too, have in the last few years come to regard the used car in a new light. Instead of relegating it to their storage department or a vacant lot, they now give it the same thought and attention as their new cars. They realize that in used cars they have something of definite value to merchandise and are acting accordingly. This realization on the part of progressive dealers that they have two distinct departments to their business has done more toward stabilize conditions, as far as used cars are concerned, than any other factor.

"Cadillac and LaSalle dealers are in a position to give especially fine used car values. Because of the high type of business which is conducted by Cadillac-LaSalle dealers, most of the cars turned in on new Cadillacs and LaSalles are in exceptionally good condition and offer thousands of miles of excellent and satisfactory service. The dealers naturally carry a wide variety of makes in addition to good reconditioned Cadillacs and LaSalles.

"All Cadillac-LaSalle dealers are participating in this national used car week in order that the public everywhere may be given the opportunity to take advantage of the used car offerings. A special feature of the week is the fact that the cars may be purchased on the General Motors deferred payment plan."

RESTAURANTS MUST PUT SCREENS OR FANS OVER DOORS, FARRELL STATES

All restaurants and cafes in Wichita Falls must make arrangements immediately to keep flies and other insects from their places of business, Dr. J. M. Farrell, chief city sanitary inspector, said Saturday.

Where there are no screens on the doors there must be electric fans over them, Dr. Farrell declared.

"Screens or fans should be set in place at once as the weather will be getting warmer and flies and insects will make their appearance soon," the inspector stated.

Odd, But Clubby

LONDON.—The Crime club, Ltd., Rumor, Ltd., and H2-0 Valve, Ltd., are the names of three companies registered here. Crime Club, Ltd., carries on business as booksellers, stationers and publishers. Rumor, Ltd., carries on the business of theater proprietors and managers. H2-0 Valve, Ltd., is made up of automobile, electrical and hydraulic engineers.

Fashion . . favors DE SOTO for its distinction

THE rare distinction of De Soto Six is unique in the field of low-price sixes. Wherever Fashion mingles, De Soto proudly takes its place and feels at home.

For there has been no departure from accepted price standards quite so daring as that of De Soto Six. In no car at so moderate a price do you find such a subtle savor of difference in appearance and performance—such vivid beauty—such harmonies of color and contour.

None in its price-field can match De Soto Six in easy-riding qualities, in smooth, vigorous performance, in roomy comfort.

De Soto is easy on gas, oil and service—economical to drive and own—capable of all that any driver may ask of it throughout many thousands of miles of travel.

Learn De Soto's merits at first hand. Drive it. A 'phone call will bring a demonstrator to your door. There is no obligation.

$845 and up at the factory

Fastón	$845
Roadster Espanol	845
Sedan Coche	845
Cupe Business	845
Sedan	885
Cupe de Lujo	885
Sedan de Lujo	955

All prices at factory

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

CORNELISON MOTOR COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS
607 Scott Avenue Phone 2-0303
Wichita Falls, Texas

CORNELISON MOTOR CO. Electra, Texas
SANDERS MOTOR CO. Burkburnett, Texas
JONES MOTOR CO. Childress, Texas
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Get behind the wheel and get the facts!

All cars are *not* the same—A thrilling new order of performance awaits you in this brilliant Buick—Drive the car . . . prove its superiority to your own satisfaction!

Completely exploding the theory that "all cars are the same," this dynamic Buick is making such complete conquest of all who drive, that it has won more than twice as many buyers as any other automobile priced above $1200!

Two-to-one leader in the quality field! Two-to-one choice of the great army of fine car buyers! What more convincing proof that Buick provides unequaled elements of power, getaway, swiftness, smoothness and stamina—and that it will pay *you*, as it has paid more than 100,000 new owners, to accept Buick's invitation to drive this car before buying any automobile at any price!

Visit our showroom! Drive a Buick! Test it thoroughly in traffic, on the hills and the straightaway. Pit it against any other car. Let the comparison win you to Buick!

Buick Motor Company, Flint, Michigan
Division of General Motors Corporation



SERIES 116	SERIES 121	SERIES 129
Sedans - - - $1220 to $1320	Sedans - - - $1450 to $1520	Sedans - - - $1875 to $2145
Coupes - - - $1195 to $1250	Coupes - - - $1395 to $1450	Coupes - - - $1865 to $1875
Sport Car - - $1225	Sport Car - - $1325	Sport Cars - - $1525 to $1550

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

BUICK

[WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

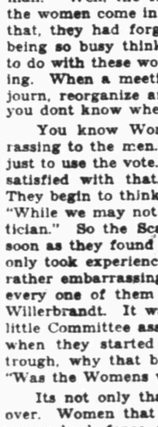
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

The Women Are Purfying Politics

By WILL ROGERS



Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I run into around the old Opera House here in New York. Its been so warm and nice that most of the people have been coming here from Florida to spend the winter. There hasent been five overcoats sold here all winter. Tammany Hall held the Comedy record all last week trying to nominate somebody to have his name on the stationery saying he was head. Course to an outsider we dont know what all the shooting is for, we dont know what it is, what is it he is head of, why and for what reason. There has been more people try to explain what Tammany Hall is and fewer succeeded than there has that have taken a shot at the Einsten Theory. Its just a bunch banded together under a Constitution which says, "Get these jobs and stay with em, and if the time ever does come when you have to give it up, Give it up to another Tammany man." Well, the first time they had a meeting to elect a leader why the women come in and wanted to vote. Well they had never considered that, they had forgot about the Nineteenth Amendment on account of being so busy thinking about the Eighteenth. Well nobody knew what to do with these women. Then somebody thought of the idea of adjourning. When a meeting aint running right why the thing to do is to adjourn, reorganize and meet some time when the ones that are against you dont know when you are going to meet.

You know Women are getting into more things that are embarrassing to the men. You see the first idea of giving them the vote was just to use the vote. But the Women contrary like they are, they wasent satisfied with that. They started to take this equally thing serious. They begin to think they really was somebody. The women figured that "While we may not be as good as a Man, we are at least as good a Politician." So the Scamps commenced to want to get in on the loot. As soon as they found out a Political job took no experience to hold, that it only took experience to get, why they commenced to making themselves rather embarrassing around the Political employment Bureau, and now every one of them call themselves as a Number 2 Company of Mable Willerbrandt. It was Allright with the men when the women took the little Committee assignments where there was NO salary connected, but when they started to want to put their powdered nose into the fec trough, why that brought on complications. Now they are wondering, "Was the Womens vote worth what they are asking for it?"

Its not only that way with Tammany, but its getting that way all over. Women that used to wouldent think of gossipping anywhere but over a back fense, now wont say a word about you till the meeting has been duly called to order. Its scattered Scandal around more. Its brought it more into the open. Its changed lots of things around. Families that used to dident know there was a Restaurant in town are looking over the Menu cards on days when the Ladies Auxiliary of the "Pork Barrell Political Society" is in session.

To us fellows that are not in Politics we are tickled to death, to see the Women folks dealing such misery to the Politicians. And in the long run its good for humanity. Every job a woman can grab off it just drives another Politician to either work or the poor house.

And you know this next Congress that meets now pretty soon. Did you notice the amount of Crepe De Chine and Laungerie there was mixed up in it? Why pretty near every prominent man we ever had in Politics has got a Daughter intered in that Congress. Course thats another trouble with politics, it breeds politics. So that makes it pretty hard to stamp out. The only way to do it is at the source. We got to get Birth Control among Politicians. We have to do that in order that they dont bring more Politicians into the world. They may not purposely mean too, but it just cant be helped. Now you take some of these very women that I am speaking of that are entered in this forthcoming Farm Relief Burlesque. Their Fathers worked hard and saved, and thought they had left them so well off that they would never have to resort to Politics, but here they are, you see that the breeding crops out, and thats why we are going to have to do something about it. You see there is no stopping these women when they get started. Why I wouldent be a bit surprised that it wont be no time till some woman will become so desperate Politically and just lose all prospectus of right and wrong and maby go from bad to worse and finally wind up in the Senate.

Now you know that no Father or Mother ever had any idea that the offspring would ever darken a Senate door. Course up to now there has been no need for anything resembling a woman in actions in the Senate especially on Old woman, for there is more old women in there already than there is in the old Ladys home. But they been in there on a pention for years, and they are awful nice old fellows, they dont do any particular harm to anyone. Course they dont do any great good. But they about break even and if they was out maby somebody worse would be in.



Women now want to put their powdered noses into the feed trough.

But this Nineteenth Amendment is worrying more people in the Country than the Eighteenth. Its not only caused millions of men to go hungry, (by their wives being away at a rally) but it is causing a lot of them to go jobless, all because the whole thing was a missunderstanding. The men give em the vote, and never meant for them to take it serious. But being Women they took the wrong meaning and did.

SHEEP RAISING IS FOUND PROFITABLE IN ARCHER COUNTY

Perhaps some of Archer county's old-time ranchmen would blush to think of it, but that county is finding sheep a profitable department of farming and ranching, these days.

Coff C. Conner recently sold his flock, 47 head, to A. L. Harris, for $835. The Archer County News says that Mr. Conner started with 42 sheep four years ago, took down about $1,000 a year in profits, and had more sheep when he sold than when he started. He sold them because he ran out of grass.

Commenting upon Mr. Conner's experience, County Agent McNeil wrote to the Archer County News, as follows:

"I enjoyed reading that article in last week's paper about the success that Coff Conner had with his flock of sheep. Sheep are paying on the farm and ranches and will continue to pay when handled properly. If you have the room and can afford to fence for them you can safely bank on the sheep paying for themselves within 18 months. Some men have paid for their orginial flocks in 12 months time.

"Charles Abercrombie is getting into the sheep game and now has about 400 head on his place just west of Archer City. He is at Decatur this week attending the goat and sheep raisers convention.

"Dick Muerer of Scotland has a good flock and will tell you that they are making some money. Ask Ed Otto over there and he will tell you likewise.

GETS $125 A DAY FOR TIME SPENT IN PRISON

BOSTON, April 30, (UP)—Serving time behind the bars isn't so bad when you are paid $125 a day for your trouble.

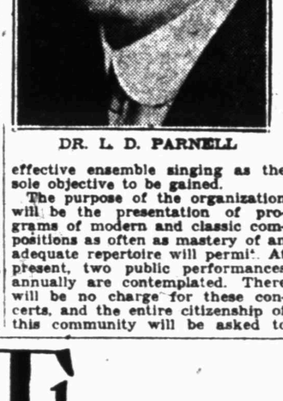
Benjamin Collins of Lowell probably will be compensated on this basis—$500 for four days imprisonment—because he was sent to prison as a bag-snatcher when actually he was innocent. The house of representatives already has approved the compensation bill and the senate is expected to concur.

Initial Program of Scottish Rite Choir To Be Given Sunday

"I have a little sister at home, and she's crippled like I am, but we can't get her in here because they don't have enough beds."

This simple confession was uttered by a little girl in the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children at Dallas more than a year ago to a Scottish Rite Mason from Wichita Falls, whose sympathetic interest had quickly gained her confidence. The effect of her statement made a lasting impression upon the visitor from this city, and crystalized a purpose which had been considered vaguely for some time, but which had lacked the definite occasion to bring it to completion. As a result of her frank statement, plans were begun several months ago for an organization here which will be able to contribute materially to the healing of many other unfortunate children in the coming years, and the Scottish Rite vested choir of 40 voices will make its initial public concert appearance Easter Sunday afternoon at the Masonic temple.

The choir is being sponsored by the Wichita Valley Scottish Rite club, and is directed by Dr. L. D. Parnell, who for several years was director of the First Christian church choir, and who before coming to Wichita Falls had extensive experience in the direction of various large musical organizations in different northern states. Its members have been selected from the personnel of practically every musical organization in the city, with effective ensemble singing as the sole objective to be gained.



DR. L. D. PARNELL

The purpose of the organization will be the presentation of programs of modern and classic compositions as often as mastery of an adequate repertoire will permit. At present, two public performances annually are contemplated. There will be no charge for these concerts, and the entire citizenship of this community will be asked to lend support to the movement through its attendance at such programs. Their choir also will sing the musical service used in connection with the regular ceremonies of the Masonic order here during the Easter season each year.

Proceeds to Hospital

The Scottish Rite mixed chorus plans to contribute to the increased capacity and improved equipment of the crippled children's hospital in Dallas by the presentation of specially prepared programs, perhaps once a year, for which admission will be charged, the proceeds going to the hospital fund.

According to those responsible for the organization of new musical ensemble, Wichita Falls for years has felt the lack of a permanent choral society through which the finest compositions for mixed voices, including light opera and oratorio, might be made available to the people of this community. It was said that in artistic vocal talent Wichita Falls is amply equipped to carry on a program of concert, oratorio and operatic production on a par with those which are successfully fostered in cities of even greater population. It is probable that the first hospital benefit program to be given by the Scottish Rite choir will be the semi-sacred "Belshazzar," by Butterfield, work on which will begin soon. The highly dramatic setting of this text, especially the scene of the feast, places it almost within the classification of operatic composition.

In future appearances of the new organization it is planned to use an ensemble of violins in connection with choral pieces. This phase of the choir's activity has been placed in charge of Mrs. T. B. Greenwood.

An indication of the musical field from which the repertoire of the choir will be drawn is given by the compositions which comprise the program to be given Sunday afternoon at the Masonic temple. The "Pilgrims' Chorus," from "Tannhauser," by Kagner, and "Inflammatus," from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," will perhaps be the best known generally. The names of Verdi, Gounod, Bach and Numark further bespeak the quality of works entering into this initial performance. Two compositions from Schubert, one of the greatest song writers of all time, also are included.

Personnel of Choir

Accompanists for the choir will be Mrs. Helen Frohmer Olmsted and Mrs. R. E. Strange. The personnel of vocal parts is as follows:

Soprano—Mrs. F. C. Barron, Mrs. G. M. Donnelly, Mrs. C. A. Dotson, Mrs. P. M. Cordell, Mrs. Wayne J. Holmes, Mrs. J. A. McPhail, Miss Tillie Mae Schaefer, Mrs. Ray Wilhite, Mrs. Kenneth Bebb, Mrs. W. C. Hunter, Dr. Maude Lindsey.

Contralto—Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, Mrs. W. E. Young, Mrs. W. F. Walker, Miss Katherine Sullivan, Mrs. C. V. Wise, Mrs. Louella B. Thompson, Mrs. J. M. Ward, Mrs. M. M. Garrett, Miss Minnie T. Baker, Mrs. Joe Stratton, Mrs. W. L. Underwood.

Tenor—F. P. McDougal, A. H. Mahaffey, R. E. Shepherd, L. R. Thurman, F. M. Hanson, R. E. Kurtz, W. L. Underwood, W. M. Brock.

Bass—W. E. Young, J. M. Bridges, Louis Bond, Paul Sisk, A. K. Presson, J. L. Jackson Jr., W. H. Carson, R. D. Ford, H. W. Gray, Ted R. Williams, Arch Smith, Norman H. Hines, C. J. Thompson.

FEDERAL COURT SESSIONS WHERE BAR ONCE STOOD

BOSTON, April 30. (UP)—On the same spot where thirst-quenchers rested one foot in "the good old days," Jones law violators will be brought before the bar of justice here.

Pending erection of a new post-office building, federal court will be moved into what formerly was Young's hotel, with the once famous barroom of that historic hostelry being used as one of the main courtrooms.

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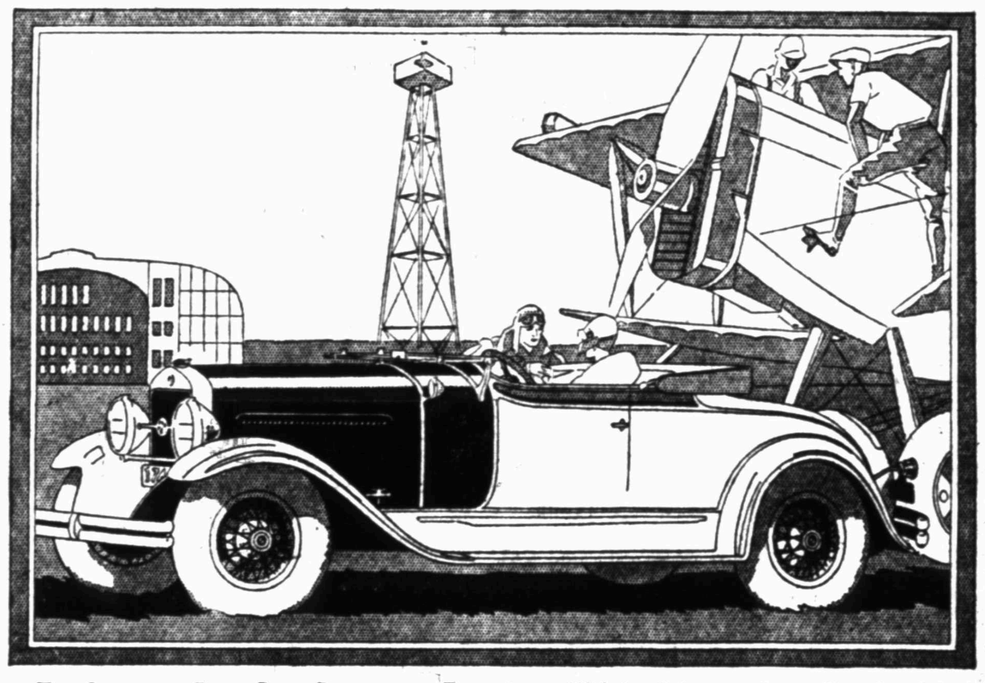
High compression motor
High turbulence
New double drop frame
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Lovejoy shock absorbers (*exclusive Nash mounting*)
Aluminum alloy pistons (*Inver Strut*)
7-bearing crankshaft
Salon Bodies
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Short turning radius
Longer wheelbase
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Gracefully low-swung on its costlier double-drop frame, this successor of the famous Commander which sped 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes, declares its fleetness and power in every vigorous line. Even at rest, you sense its swiftness—its road-mastery—its utter competence.

And not alone in style is this great car now greater still. Comfort pioneered by Studebaker, cradles the miles in ball bearing ease. Safety, and the *feel* of safety, are enhanced by lowness, by a non-shatterable windshield, by a steel-cored unbreakable steering wheel, by brakes that stroke hurtling speed to a velvet stop.

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TARIFF REVISION MAY JEOPARDIZE FOREIGN RELATIONS

Manufacturers May Lose More In World Markets Than Farmers Can Possibly Gain at Home

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, March 30.—While Anglo-American relations manifestly constitute the most spectacular of the problems in foreign affairs confronting the new administration, it is not less clear that the pending revision of the tariff at the extra session has international implications of grave importance. It is a measure of the extent to which the United States has become a world power in recent years that the wholly domestic matter of tariff should instantly raise foreign circumstances of the first importance.

The pending tariff revision calls into immediate question our relations both with Canada and with South America. The former has become the greatest of our customers abroad, the latter is the field in which President Hoover has clearly indicated his purpose to push American commerce. But while trade and commerce—business in all its international details—are primarily involved, it is not less apparent that our popularity if not our prestige in the western hemisphere will be materially affected by the action of congress this summer.

When Mr. Hoover went to South America, frankly seeking to strengthen friendships and dissipate suspicions and resentments, there came from Canada many comments, which were summed up in the phrase: "If it is worth while to seek new friends in the south, is it not equally worth while to retain the old friend to the north?" And this was the clear expression of Canadian apprehension at the prospect of tariff revision calculated to raise the duties on precisely the things which Canada sends to us. To balance this Canadian comment I might recall the word of an American familiar with the conditions in Argentine. Said he: "Good will tours are fine, but if congress raises the duty on linseed oil a few pennies, Mr. Hoover's visit to Buenos Ayres had better have been avoided."

Tariff Struggle Is Sure

The pending tariff discussion marks a clear stage in the development of the United States. It forecasts a struggle between those who would have the United States go forward in the role which it has unconsciously come to fill in recent post-war years—the same role played by Britain before 1914—and those who would have us revert to a narrower policy of domestic concentration.

Today we have come to the point where we have replaced Britain as the first nation, in commerce and in finance, in the Canadian market. Canada buys from us nearly a billion of dollars of goods a year and sells us about half as much. American money is supplying the capital for the vast industrial and mineral expansions all over the Dominion. While no people possess a finer or more clearly defined national sentiment than the Canadians and any notion of political penetration would be at once absurd and harmful, nevertheless, within the limits prescribed by a proud and conscious national spirit, the Canadians have come to have a very close relation with us.

No one can mistake the fact that many Britons have looked with regret and even anxiety at the development of American-Canadian associations and to what seems, in their eyes, the gradual replacement of British by American goods and ideas in the great Dominion. Despite various British efforts, there has been no mistaking the extension of the double process; on the one hand Canada has become more and more a nation within itself, and on the other this Canadian nation has steadily developed as a better market for American goods and a more favorable field for American capital.

The value of the Canadian market for our goods has been and remains to a considerable degree dependent upon the opportunities Canadians possess for selling in our market. A tariff war between the two countries would unmistakably lead to a cooling of friendly feelings. A policy of reprisal would inevitably follow a violent change in our tariff rates.

The essence of the problem is found in the question as to whether we are now prepared to consider the foreign as well as the domestic consequences of tariff legislation. While we produced chiefly the raw materials and foodstuffs which the world required, such as copper, cotton, wheat and beef, it was possible to treat tariff as a purely domestic matter. We could keep out foreign goods, which we could produce ourselves, while the rest of the world could not punish us by reprisal, because it had to have our raw materials. Moreover, as a borrowing nation, we offered a profitable field for investments and the surplus represented by the difference between our exports and imports was invested here by foreign nations.

Now We Are Vulnerable

But we have at a single bound become a creditor nation and a great exporter of goods. Our manufacturers are now not only concerned with the monopoly of the domestic market, but from necessity are seeking foreign markets. As a creditor nation, whose investments and credits due to war debts must aggregate more than $15,000,000,000, we are in an utterly different situation from the United States of 1900 or even of 1914. And, as a great exporter of manufactured goods, we are no longer insured against reprisal. We are vulnerable to any counter offensive provoked by our own tariff legislation.

Broadly speaking, the question is now taking form in something like the following dilemma: "Shall the administration seek votes at home or trade and friendship abroad?" Friendship we manifestly cannot expect in Europe, but friendship we just as clearly have in Canada and have sought in Latin America. Is the Argentine market, with all that this implies, more or less valuable than the interests of the farmers of the Northwest, for whom linseed oil is an important detail?

Again, the situation seems to be developing much as it did in the days before the civil war, when the manufacturers of the North sought tariff and the cotton planters of the South strove for free trade. Only today the issue is between the manufacturer and the farmer, with the former seeking or bound at no distant date to seek tariff legislation designed to give greater opportunities in the world markets and the farmer striving to protect himself at home.

One thing is clear. No form of farm relief through tariff revision is conceivable, which does not inflict very grave wounds upon our American neighbors. None of these neighbors will conceivably refrain from reprisal. And inevitably these reprisals will strike at American exports in manufactured goods. The manufacturer will be called upon to pay, many times over, for the small benefit bestowed upon the farmer.

But the thing does not stop there. The real beneficiary is bound to be Europe—Britain, Germany, Italy and France, which in various directions are our competitors. Our proposed, and probably inevitable, tariff revision can only mean that both Canada and Latin America will turn to Europe and seek by reciprocal tariff favors to reimburse themselves for the losses resulting from our tariff legislation.

Unpopularity Stands Against Us

And just as certainly the political will follow the economic. Resentment at injuries resulting from our domestic legislation will not merely provoke legislative reprisal, but will make all too easy the task of our economic rivals in Latin America in exploiting our unpopularity to their own commercial and political advantage. Whatever Mr. Hoover won for us in South America, he is almost certain to see lost in congress. Good will trips and protective tariffs are, at least beyond a certain point, irreconcilable.

Actually, of course, the whole tariff issue raises again the familiar fact that the United States is still—in thought, in political mentality—in the transition stage. We have become in reality a nation whose exports already rival those of Britain and in whose exports manufactures are steadily rising to a greater and greater proportionate value. And in the same fashion we are becoming daily more and more the world's banker, the great lending power of the planet.

But while this revolution has taken place, no parallel revolution has occurred in political thought. Congress, called upon to legislate, acts with a mind exclusively occupied with the problem of the number of votes to be produced in regions where the vote crop is most vital. Foreign markets may be lost and foreign friendships imperilled, but the men who make the laws are, as yet, totally unfamiliar with the whole vast and novel character of American relations abroad.

Beyond much debate the work of the extra session to meet next month, will give Europe its first effective opportunity to get back at us since the world war. It will provide invaluable opportunities to score in the competition in trade, which is already becoming intense. For Britain in particular it will afford an opportunity to reopen a battle almost lost in the Canadian market. And no one who is even slightly familiar with the ruling sentiment in Canada today hesitates to forecast that the reprisals will be far-reaching. And for Europe in general, South American resentment will supply the same chance.

A congress still dominated by the conceptions of the McKinley administration and limited by the outlook of the United States of 1899 is now going to legislate for a Hoover administration and a nation become the most considerable world power economically and financially on the planet. This congress is going to raise the tariff in those directions best calculated to raise votes and without regard to the consequences to the foreign relations and foreign interests of the United States.

In Europe, of course, tariff legislation is a detail in foreign policy. The same hands which shape policy make and modify duties. Friendly nations exchange favorable schedules, a political alliance insures an economic association. Even old enemies signalize their present, if temporary, truces by economic adjustments. After Locarno, France and Germany promptly framed the great steel cartel and the smaller potash arrangement. And, conversely, nations which quarrel, even when they do not fight with arms, fight with tariffs, as Germany and Poland are struggling today.

To the European mind the tariff is as much—perhaps more—a question of foreign policy as of domestic concern. Hostile tariffs and friendly relations are rarely discoverable.

As a consequence of our isolation we have thought of tariff exclusively in terms of domestic politics, in terms of votes to be won at home and without thought of markets and friendships to be lost abroad. Now, for the first time since we became in a real sense a world power, we are undertaking a tariff revision. Perhaps—inevitably, too—we are undertaking it precisely in the same spirit and fashion as in the long past. But unless every sign and all the accumulated experience of the past prove mistaken, we are destined to discover that in the United States of 1929 the question of a domestic conceivable issue of foreign relations, political quite as much as economic.

Passing of Terror Of Deep Reported To Recruiter Here

Taboga Bill is no more, and among those who will mourn his passing is C. R. Valverde, naval recruting officer here.

Taboga Bill is, or was, a shark measuring more than 27 feet in length and weighing more than 5,000 pounds, who for more than 20 years had been the terror of gobs when the fleet chanced to visit Panama for maneuvers. The shark made his habitat in the waters surrounding Taboga island, off the Panama coast, and according to natives, had, destroyed scores of lives, Valverde said. The recruiting officer received a bulletin Saturday that the shark was killed recently.

Valverde's contact with the shark was described by him as being of a personal nature. Several years ago, he related, he was a member of a group which was hauling a shipmate up the side of a ship from the water. The shark struck just as the sailor was lifted clear of the surface, in time to save him, but not in time to save his trousers.

The particular shark, according to Valverde, probably did more than any regulation to keep the fleet dry. It is rumored, he said, that when the fleet is near enough to shore to be reached by swimming, sailors sometimes slip over the side and go ashore without permission. Taboga Bill, however, kept the gobs out of the water.

HARMON JERSEY CLUB TO DISCUSS CREAMERY PROJECT AT MEETING

HOLLIS, Okla., March 30.—Harmon County Jersey club will hold an important meeting Saturday, April 6, in the county agent's office, at which time plans will be made for a creamery project, it is announced by Tom Marks, county agent.

John W. Boehr, extension dairyman from the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, will be here to examine the dairy situation closely and to assist in formation of a creamery association and cow testing plan. Tests of butter fat from different herds will be made to determine the quota of milk cows adequate to support a creamery in Harmon county.

FOUR WALTERS BOYS ORDERED TO ATTEND S. S. FOR 10 WEEKS

WALTERS, Okla., March 30.—When four boys, charged with burglarizing a filling station here, were arraigned before County Judge Thomas J. Huff Wednesday, the judge sent for the parents of each boy and proceeded to lecture them as well as the boys. After a general discussion of the case the judge sentenced the boys to 10 days in jail, but suspended the sentence on the condition that the youngsters should attend Sunday school for the next 10 Sundays.

BIRTHS

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

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lloyd, 1815 McGregor, girl, Jane Mallon, March 25.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hickerson, 2910 Cumberland, girl, Ann Lou, March 24.

Mr and Mrs. M. Hrasdil, 203 Cowan, girl, May Francis, March 21.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Witherspoon, 2013 Eighth, boy, Cecil Ray, March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Redwine, 1006 Austin, girl, Ruth Aubrey, March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stewart, 1815 Grant, boy, Vernon James, March 23.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Herring, 212 Burnett, girl, Eula Mae, March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Ballard, 603 Baylor, girl, Mary Ella, March 19.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Moreland, 3006 Cumbeerland, girl, Sarah Elizabeth, March 19.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hinze, 1600 Elizabeth, girl, Galen Jeanine, March 21.

Public Servant

NE WBEDFORD, Mass.—At the conclusion of his present term, Charles S. Ashley will have served as mayor of this city for 26 years. A four-year break in his career was served as postmaster. He is 70.



EASTER EGG HUNT, BAND MUSIC FEATURE ZOO OPENING SUNDAY

I'm going to the animal fair,
And all the birds and beasts will be there.

Several thousand Wichitans, kiddies in particular, are probably saying the above revised version of the first two lines of that old familiar "animal fair" song as they prepare this Sunday morning to make their way to the Municipal zoo in Scotland park.

Sunday is when the muny zoo will be formally opened for the season and city officials have promised that all the birds and beasts will be there.

Among the most popular animal which will be ready to see the kiddies and their parents for the first time this spring will be Miss Sugar, the elephant.

C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent, has announced that a new stockade has been built for Miss Sugar and that this year she will be allowed to roam about her pen at will instead of being chained, as was necessary last spring and summer.

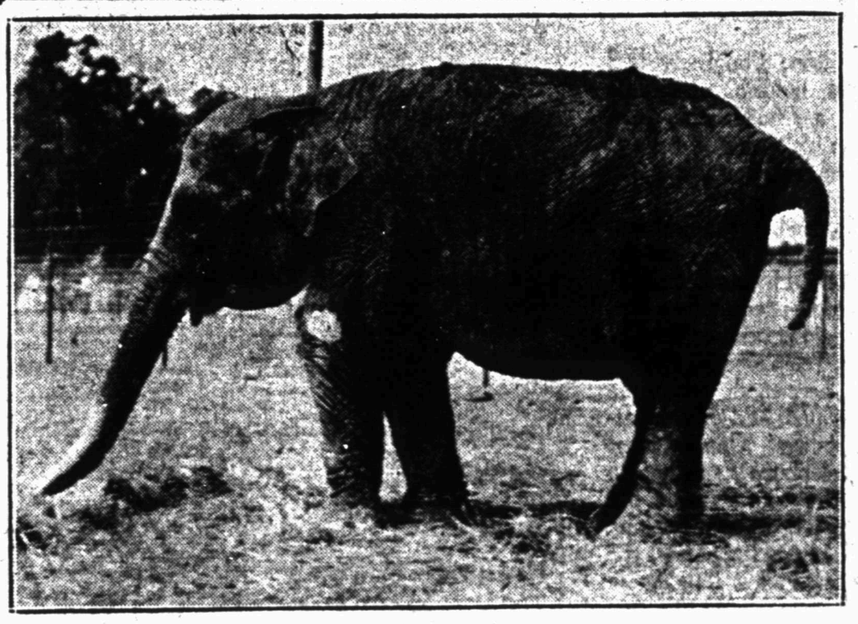
There is another big attraction awaiting the kiddies who go to the zoo. It is Jimmy, the baby monkey. And all the "monkey shines" that Jimmy can play. Well, it even surprises the zoo keeper sometimes. Maggie is Jimmy's mother and she is proud of her baby. She will be proud to show him to the visitors, too.

Probably many people will not recognize the lions this year. They were large last year, but even at that they were only cubs. During the winter months they have been amply fed and well cared for and now they have grown so large that it was necessary to reinforce their pens at Scotland park.

Elks Now Horniess

The large elk will also look a little different Sunday from the way he appeared last fall. Just a week ago the elk shed his horns, as he does once a year, and he now appears as a horniess animal. However, his new horns will start growing soon.

There will be two American eagles Sunday instead of only one as in the past. The second eagle was given to the zoo last week by two men of Duke, Okla.



Miss Sugar

Probably among the most friendly animals at the zoo who will meet their old friends again are Pete, the ant eater, and Mickey, the monkey.

Pete is one of those easy going, friendly sort of things who welcomes everyone who goes around his pen with a twinkle in his eyes as if he knew a huge joke that he wished he could spring.

Mickey is one of those nervous, wide-awake monkeys that scampers all over his cage when someone flatters him by making some special comment on his "monkey shines." Sometimes Mickey gets so excited in the fun he has entertaining the visitors that he begins squealing and may be heard for nearly a block away.

And of course there will be a lot of other beasts and birds there Sunday. There will be the tiger, the goats, the coyotes, the sheep, the badger, the squirrels, rabbits, the pigeons, owls and many others.

Truly it will be a bird and beast fair that anyone will enjoy visiting.

Many Other Attractions

But zoo officials have not stopped with having only the animals as an attraction. They have made arrangements to have plenty of music. Three bands will play. They are the Lions club boys' band, under the direction of Leo Underwood; the Wichita Falls Playground band, under the direction of Paul Seeds, and the Paul Seeds concert band.

Then there will be an Easter egg hunt for the kiddies in the afternoon. The hunt will start about 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. Bunnenberg has said that four barrels of candy Easter eggs have been purchased especially for the hunt. These eggs will be hidden in the park and the kiddies should have the time of their lives in hunting for them. There will be approximately 18,000 eggs hidden in the park.

There will be many specially marked eggs which will be good for prizes at local business firms. These eggs will be marked on the outside and inside there will be an order for the prize. Children who find these eggs should take them Monday to the firm whose name appears on them.

Among the firms which have donated prizes for the hunt are the following: Perkins-Timberlake company, P. B. M. company, Hub clothiers, Noble-Little Hardware company, Wichita Hardware company, Bailey-Moline Hardware company, six prizes each; Municipal gas company, five prizes. Wade & Thompson, six prizes.

The grounds will be so divided that the smaller children may hunt the eggs without the interference of the older ones.

So it looks as if Sunday will be a great day at the Municipal zoo.

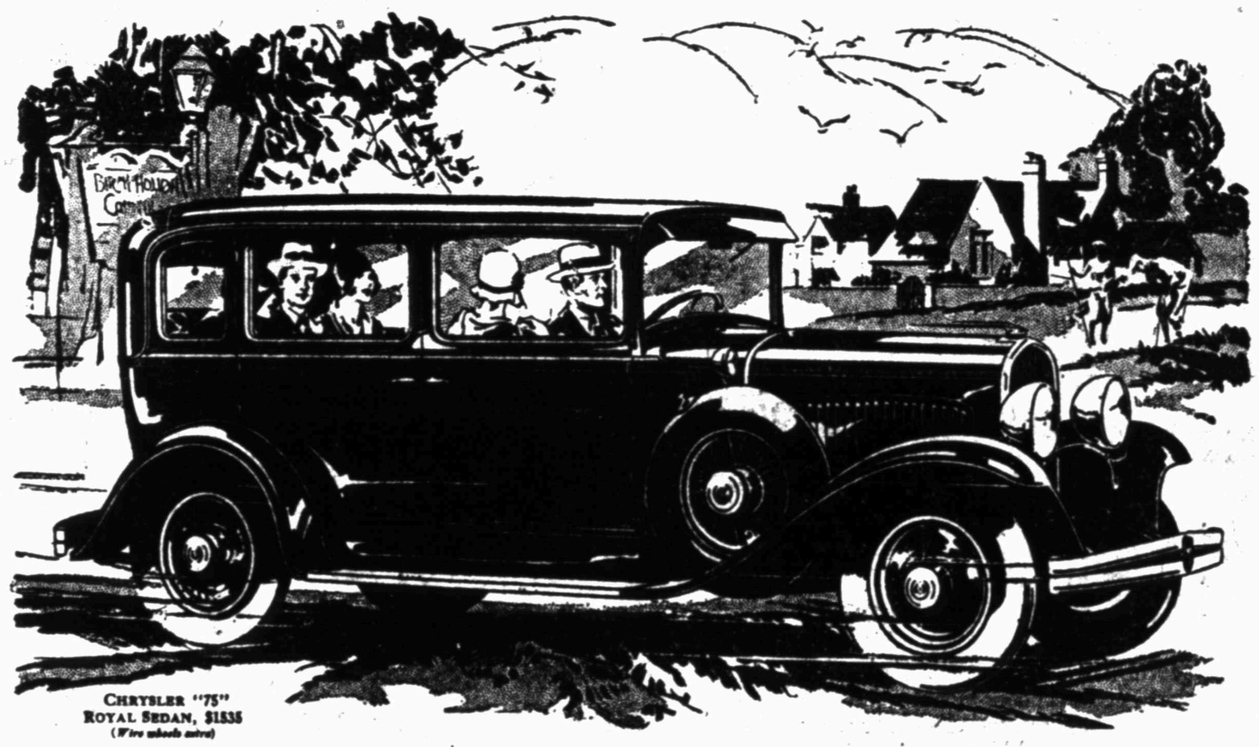
The Wichita Falls Zoological society and the city park department have cooperated in arranging Sunday's program.

Fish Story of the Month

LOUISIANA, Mo., April 30, (UP)—A buffalo fish, weighing two and one-half pounds, which had no mouth, was caught near here by O. F. Wallace, a fisherman. The freak fish had no opening that might be called a mouth and no way in which it could obtain food.

Hard Labor Lost

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Burglars entered a vacant room next to the Elizabeth Aubud lunch room, tore away part of a brick wall, and entered the lunch room. They ransacked the cash register and got away with—$12, small pay for such a lot of work.



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Wire wheels extra. All prices f. o. b. factory

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IN RETROSPECT - By FANNIE HURST

Illustrated by Austin Jewell

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Humoresque", "A President Is Born"



The Sloans could afford to spend three months a year at Atlantic City in one of the pretentious hostelries overlooking the ocean. Fred loved the sea, and the boardwalk gayety of the pleasure resort amused him. He was proud of Helen. He liked to walk with her into the gaudy dining rooms or ride beside her in the wicker rolling chairs up and down the beach. They were a contented pair, living comfortably on their income, coming and going as they willed, occasionally willing to take a trip to Niagara Falls or Chicago, or a boat ride to Boston. Helen had married well.

ALL her life, Helen Dougherty had craved leisure, modish, up-to-date surroundings, a sure income, freedom from the bickering of a large family of children, and a good husband.

Strangely enough, she achieved them all at a time when, to the casual observer, she was just about to become middle-aged and wedded to the destiny of her position as chief operator in a Telephone Exchange.

It all happened with the velocity, the glamor and the dramatics of a fairy-tale. One evening, walking home from the Telephone Exchange to the crowded apartment she shared with her parents, two married sisters, a brother or two and some growing, squalling nieces and nephews, she ran into one of her brothers-in-law standing in front of a large commercial hotel talking to a man to whom he had been trying to sell a life insurance policy.

THAT was how Helen met Fred Sloan. After Fred caught one glimpse of Helen, who had reddish hair and reddish eyes and a pleasant up-turned nose, her brother-in-law sold him the life insurance, but only after Fred Sloan had succeeded in getting himself invited to the home of the Doughertys for dinner.

Six weeks later, after a whirlwind courtship, Fred and Helen were married in the parlors of the hotel in front of which they had met and in which Fred had lived for the fifteen years of his bachelorhood. In a jiffy, as it were, leaving her friends, her family, the girls at the telephone exchange astounded, Helen Dougherty, who had worked since she was fourteen, found herself with the four requisites of her dreams—leisure, modish, up-to-date surroundings, a sure income, freedom from the bickering of a large family of children, and a good husband.

FRED was not a rich man in the modern sense of that word, but he had an income that would enable them to live as all her life Helen had dreamed of living. They were able to afford, without encroaching on their capital, a modern, well-furnished suite of rooms in an apartment hotel that faced the park. For the first time in her life, Helen Dougherty, who was a tailor-made type of person that had always been obliged to wear "ready-mades", blossomed forth in svelte, chic suits designed especially to her figure. The rings on her fingers were good diamonds mounted in platinum. Her wrist watch was jeweled and her silver fox the best that money could buy.

The Sloans could afford to spend three months a year at Atlantic City in one of the pretentious hostelries overlooking the ocean. Fred loved the sea, and the boardwalk gayety of the pleasure resort amused him. He was proud of Helen. He liked to walk with her into the gaudy dining rooms or ride beside her in the wicker rolling chairs up and down the beach. They were a contented pair, living comfortably on their income, coming and going as they willed, occasionally willing to take a trip to Niagara Falls or Chicago, or a boat ride to Boston.

Helen had married well.

IT was pleasant to be in a position to help her family. To see to it that a warm new coat replaced her mother's shabby one, that her father, after his long, dull day as watchman in a warehouse, could come home to the solid comforts of radio, easy-chair and good cigars. The nieces and nephews came in for their share, too. Fred was generous.

It seemed to Helen that there was a constant paeon of thanksgiving going on in her heart over this blessed delivery from the wrangling, overcrowded, niece-and-nephew-cluttered environment of the stuffy little flat she had called home up to the day of that momentous meeting with Fred Sloan in front of the commercial hotel.

It became inevitable, after a while, that Helen and Fred, living the carefree lives of a pair of carefree nomads, should sink into the pleasant routine of hotel life. More and more, the holiday aspect of Atlantic City attracted the pair. Fred's philosophy of life was an easy-going one. "We're here today, gone tomorrow. Get all you can out of it today."

The Sloan suite in the gaudy hotel overlooking the ocean came to mean home. The gay, transient holiday crowds came and went, but the Sloans remained, meeting a lobby civilization, as it poured in and out. Every evening at eight, Fred climbed into his dinner clothes and Helen powdered her white neck, dressed herself in modish chiffons or taffetas and descended en decollete to the dining room. It was unbelievably pleasant, eating to the strains of good music, surrounded by well-dressed people, deferred to by waiters. The Sloans fattened a little with well-being.

It seemed to Helen, so quickly does the human mind accustom itself to new formula of habit, that the old noise-and-nerve-racked days belonged to another era of her consciousness. She used to snuggle her hand under her husband's on their twilight chair-rides along the boardwalk that ran parallel to the pounding showy ocean, and ask him to give her a good pinch around the wrist.

"That's for reality, Fred. Sometimes it all just doesn't seem real. Life is so pleasant now. So—relaxed."

That pleased Fred more than he could express to her. It gave him enormous sense of the well being of the producer. He thrilled with the consciousness of being good-provider to this nice dear girl who was his.

"Fred," she asked him once, again on a chair ride, tucked under rugs, along the curving shore, "do you think we are getting smug?"

Smug? Fred was not given to introspection.

"You know, Fred—kind of—fat-minded."

"I like you plump," said the literal Fred and kissed her on the cheek.

"Fred dear! not in public!"

"Why not? Let them know how sweet my gel is. Where will we eat tonight, honey? I could do with one of the Shelburne's big, juicy sirloins smothered in fried onions."

Little rills alongside—Helen's tongue began to run. After all, it was pleasant just to live, surrendering oneself to creature enjoyments. Life had been a long and arduous affair for her. She had done her share in her time to contribute to the well being of others. She was doing her share now. Part of her placid happiness was the knowledge that her father was no longer obliged to spend the long nights through, dragging his weary old frame through tours of inspection of a warehouse.

Thanks to Fred, bless him, thanks to her, the old gentleman was free to end his days in leisure and a certain amount of ease.

It was hard not to feel just a little smug with happiness, even if the vagrant thought did stray across her consciousness occasionally that she was fast becoming of the hotel leisure class of idle women whose major interests are lap dogs and bridge whist.

But so low beneath the surface of her consciousness ran all this, that it scarcely left a consciousness dent.

So that what happened subsequently came as much out of a clear sky to Helen herself as it did to Fred, who had come to realize, after his first year of marriage to this big, amiable woman, that he could refuse her nothing.

One morning they had taken a motor ride along the beautiful coast line to visit an orphan asylum that was known for its picturesque location and its worthy work. A group of triplets had just been received by the organization, two tow-headed little girls and a red-haired boy. Healthy specimens of youngsters, unique chiefly because of the trilogy.

There was never a moment's doubt in the mind of Helen Sloan, when she looked at these three, that she wanted them. Their appeal to her was swift, sure and devastating. At first, the idea had struck Fred as too grotesque for consideration. But before they left that institution two hours later, he had been won over to the consideration of an idea that up to that day would have appeared fantastic.

EIGHT weeks later three small children, aged four years, four months and two days, were formally handed over for legal adoption to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sloan.

It is impossible for the Sloans, on the budget of their income, any longer to maintain the suite of expensive rooms in the sumptuous hotel. The Sloans now occupy a pleasant six-room apartment on the upper west side of New York. It is a noisy apartment, filled with the din of three children.

Helen's costumes have gone off a bit in their tailor-made precision. Fred thinks it all a great joke. To his amazement, the former idle days in the sumptuous hotels seem incredibly vapid to him in retrospect.

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