WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and Vicinity: Cloudy, warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 | PRICE 5c—PAY NO MORE | WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1929 | FORTY-TWO PAGES | VOLUME XXII — NUMBER 265

REJECT WALSH REPORT OIL DEALS

Seek Compromise on 'Dry' Fund

REPORT AGREEMENT IS REACHED TO CUT AMOUNT TO $5,000,000 TAX REFUND CLAUSE INVOLVED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (UP)—A compromise is to be offered by the administration agents in the congressional impasse over the proposed $24,000,000 increase in prohibition appropriations and the new tax refunds publicity clause.

As the senate and house conferees gathered secretly late today in the office of Chairman Warren for a preliminary organizatio meeting, the United Press was reliably informed a plan had been worked out whereby the prohibition total would be cut to about $5,000,000 and the tax publicity clause stricken out of the disputed first deficiency bill.

Administration forces believe that will be the best they will be able to get out of the conference in view of the senate's overwhelming vote in favor of both provisions. They feared that unless some such compromise is reached, the senate insurgents may rebel against final action on the bill. The compromise would be acceptable to the house and also is supposed to have been endorsed by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon who was strenuously opposed to both features of the bill.

The proposal was not taken up by the conferees today, but will be talked over when they meet again next week.

HOME TOWN TALK B.D.D.

The "20 Years Ago Today" column reminds us that Saturday was the 20th anniversary of the organization of the Floral Heights addition to the city of Wichita Falls.

When the Floral Heights addition was placed on the market 20 years ago there were only a few scattered residences west of Brook street. Now a big part of the residential section of the city is west of that line.

Putting on an addition of 400 acres to a city of considerably less than 10,000 population on the market was an ambitious project. The marketing of the Floral Heights addition was successful beyond even the dreams of its projectors. It brought those who went into it large profits and provided attractive home sites for thousands of citizens. There were few then who even dreamed that the city would some day extend even beyond the Floral Heights addition.

Lakeview was the name originally chosen for the addition but some happy suggestion changed the name to Floral Heights before the organization was completed.

It was a happy augury for the Charles Weeks Little Farms colonization project that its formal opening was held on the 20th anniversary of the organization of the Floral Heights addition. Nobody had remembered that such was the fact until "20 Years Ago Today" discovered it. What a mine of reminiscence there is in this column for those who have lived here 20 years or longer.

Who can say today that there are not greater possibilities in the
(Turn to Page 2, Column 5)

STEAMSHIP SENDS SOS WHEN FUEL IS EXHAUSTED VESSEL GOES TO RESCUE

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—The Norwegian steamship Dagfin which sent out an SOS this afternoon reporting she was without fuel and drifting helplessly off the Virginia capes, tonight was reported safely in tow of the American steamship W. E. Hutton.

The Dagfin sent her SOS at 3:22 p. m., appealing for assistance of a tug. Radio broadcasting ceased for 20 minutes as shore stations waited for further messages, but it was not until some time later at the naval radio station at Norfolk, Va., announced receipt of a message from a third vessel reporting that the W. E. Hutton had reached the scene and had a line aboard the Dagfin. The Dagfin's crew was safe.

The W. E. Hutton, a tanker, sailed from Port Arthur, Texas, on Jan. 28, for coastwise ports.

BELIEVED HE HAD DIVORCE GROUNDS

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (AP)—Harry O'Laverty whose wife charged him with cruelty, today answered her bill for divorce with a cross bill in which he enumerated the things he could not do.

"She would not let me smoke, drink, chew, swear, go to the movies, attend the theater, play cards or do anything a man wants to do—and besides she made me agree to live with my mother-in-law," he complained.

VARIETY GREETS MR. GROUNDHOG

All Kinds of Weather in Texas Saturday

DALLAS, Feb. 2. (AP)—Spring weather, clear skies, sleet, snow, ice, clouds and hot and cold weather greeted Texas groundhogs today as they emerged to make their alleged weather forecasts for the coming months.

Amarillo, where the cold waves usually are at their worst, reported temperatures as high as 56 degrees and the most pleasant day of the winter with plenty of sunshine. Sleet was reported in cities north and east of Amarillo, but the cold wave appeared to have crossed the greater part of the state. At Abilene, mud and slush greeted the groundhog, the temperature rising from 30 to 42 degrees and then falling back into the 30s again. Wichita Falls reported thawing weather for the first time in 60 hours, with a cold rain. The thermometer was rising at 5 p. m.

Pampa, on the north plains, had a cold north wind with flurries of snow and mists, but Lubbock had bright sunshine and temperature ranging from 24 to 29 degrees.

Fort Worth and Dallas had light rains, cloudy skies and temperatures slightly above freezing while Waco reported cloudy weather and a temperature of 45, Austin clouds at 36 degrees and San Antonio overcast skies with the prediction that the thermometer would not go below 42 degrees tomorrow.

Coast cities reported: Beaumont, clouds, 46 degrees; Galveston, clouds and 45 degrees and Houston, clouds and 50 degrees.

LINDBERGH WILL DINE WITH HOOVERS SUNDAY AS GUEST OF HONOR

LONG KEY, Fla., Feb. 2. (UP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who will leave here Monday on a flight opening the Pan-American air service, will be among luncheon guests of President-elect Hoover at the Penney estate Sunday. It was announced today.

Other prominent persons who will attend the luncheon include Mrs. A. T. Hert, vice chairman of the Republican national committee, whom Kentuckians have been boosting for a cabinet post; Henry W. Anderson of Richmond, prominent Virginia Republican; John Hays Hammond, internationally known mining engineer, and Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the senate finance committee.

OKLAHOMA WILLING TO BUY BOUNDARY LAND IN DISPUTE

AUSTIN, Feb. 2. (UP)—Negotiations for purchase by Oklahoma from Texas of a strip of land 108 miles long and tarpering from 4,000 yards to 2,000 yards wide were formally begun this afternoon when a committee of Oklahoma legislators laid their proposals before a joint session of the senate and house of Texas.

The land in question lies along the 100th meridian which forms the eastern boundary of the Texas Panhandle. Three previous surveys have all placed the meridian at different places. A fourth has been made by order of the U. S. supreme court. Assistant Attorney General V. S. Crow of Oklahoma conceded that this line will likely be declared the true location. It places the strip in Texas.

The strip has been organized as a part of Oklahoma and forms a part of Oklahoma counties and school districts. Crow urged that the interest of the 500 families actually occupying the strip are paramount to those of either state. For their interest he urged that the present political subdivisions remain. Oklahoma, he said, would recognize that Texas would be compensated.

Oklahoma Claims Strip

He pointed out that Oklahoma in turn is claiming a strip at the
(Turn to Page 2, Column 6)

ENTHUSIASM IS FEATURE WEEKS OPENING HERE

More Than 200 Persons Attend Meeting at Westmoreland

RAIN AND SNOW FAIL TO DAMPEN OPTIMISM

Harry Hines Persides at Gathering in Park Pavilion

More than 200 persons braved muddy roads and cold weather to attend the formal opening of the Charles Weeks Intensive Little Farms colony at Westmoreland park Saturday afternoon.

There were visitors present from as far away as Ohio and Nebraska. An enthusiastic meeting was held in spite of the snow and gloomy skies and leaders in the movement were optimistic in their comments on the success of the chain farms community idea in North Texas.

The meeting was held in the pavilion at the Westmoreland swimming pool. The top floor of the structure has been rebuilt to serve as a community center. Music was furnished by the Lions Cub band.

Harry Hines, vice president of the chamber of commerce, presided
(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

SANTA FE BRANCH ASKS PERMIT FOR WEST TEXAS WORK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—A 90-mile extension into oil territory around Lovington, N. M., is contemplated by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe system.

A subsidiary of that company, the South Plains and Santa Fe railway, asked the Interstate Commerce commission for authority to build from Seagraves, Texas, to Lovington, N. M., and to extend a branch line southward from Lovington into oil regions.

No estimates of costs were furnished with the preliminary application, but the railroad declared the Santa Fe was prepared to meet all necessary expenditure.

OHIO STATE TREASURER FOUND GUILTY VIOLATION OF NATIONAL DRY LAWS

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 2 (AP)—Bert B. Buckley, Ohio state treasurer, was convicted tonight by a federal court jury of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws and attempted bribery. He was found guilty on all 10 counts of the indictment. The verdict was brought in at 11:33 p. m.

Judge Hough said he would defer sentence to a later date, which he did not set, and that Buckley's $10,000 bond will stand.

Buckley refused to make any comment. Conviction of all 10 counts carried a maximum sentence of 28 years in the federal penitentiary and a maximum fine of $27,000.

Jewelry Salesman Robbed at Tulsa to Face Liquor Charge

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 2 (UP)—Investigation into the robbery of a $40,000 sample trunk reported by Joseph Optican, New York jewelry salesman, took a new turn here late Saturday with the arrest of Optican on a 2-year-old federal liquor charge.

The charge involves an alleged shipment of six quarts of whisky to a Bartlesville, Okla., jeweler. Optican pleaded not guilty, posted a $2,000 bond, and explained he believed the case had been cleared up in New York two years ago.

He will be given a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Roach here next week.

OPTICAN ROBBED OF TRUNKS AFTER WICHITA FALLS VISIT

FORT WORTH, Feb. 2. (AP)—Joe Optican, jewelry salesman for a New York concern, who Friday at Tulsa, Okla., reported theft of a trunk containing $50,000 in jewels, underwent the same experience here about a year ago. Dr. Archie Golstein of Chicago is held here in default of $25,000 bond on charges of stealing the trunk in Fort Worth.

The asserted theft here was by a swap of checks on the jewel trunk and an empty trunk in transit between Wichita Falls and Fort Worth. The trunk, reported to contain $75,000 in jewels, was stolen after it had been delivered in front of the Y. M. C. A. building.

Dr. Golstein is to go to trial Feb. 18.

CONFESSES TO POLICE HE KILLED HIS BRIDE

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2. (AP)—Christopher E. Cullen, 36, confessed to police here tonight that he killed his bride of five days with a rifle in Boson.

After a day of questioning as he lay in a hospital with wounds received when he fell yesterday from a freight train here, Cullen told police of the killing of his wife on Jan. 23. His statement was halting as he has been in a semi-stupor since he was found yesterday.

"She was one of those double-crossing kind. I had a 32 caliber rifle handy," police quoted Cullen as saying.

"She was not living right. That's why I shot her."

"She was not true to me, she was a double-crosser," he concluded.

DAY IN AUSTIN

(By the Associated Press)

SATURDAY

Committee from Oklahoma legislature proposed compact to transfer back to Oklahoma lands awarded Texas by supreme court in boundary dispute.

House committee cut more than $700,000 from senate's $1,330,000 educational emergency appropriation, not allowing any claims for salaries or expenses of 1928 summer schools.

House engrossed local bills, working without a quorum.

Committee hearing Smith-Montgomery contest ordered ballot boxes of Hidalgo county brought here.

MONDAY

Investigations of land office and highway department and board of control will start.

AMARILLO MAN IS VICTIM OF WRECK NEAR PLAINVIEW

(Special to The Times)

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 2.—H. G. Horn, whose home appears from papers found on him to be Amarillo, was instantly killed when his automobile struck a light truck three miles northeast of Plainview Saturday morning.

Horn was about 50 years of age, and had several letters and papers in his pocket. He was a member of the Shrine at Amarillo. George Stapleton, secretary of the Shrine temple at Amarillo, says that he lived at Hedley. A letter found on him gave his address as 510 Locust street. The truck which Horn's car hit was owned and driven by D. S. Phillips and his son. Phillips is a farmer living near Plainview. He said that the cars met on an intersection of two roads. Horn's car, a Chrysler coupe, was thrown into the air and turned over several times completely demolishing it. The body was taken to a local undertaking establishment after the inquest by Justice J. P. Siler, where it is being held until relatives of the deceased can be located.

LONG OIL BILL TO COME UP FOR FINAL HEARING TUESDAY

AUSTIN, Feb. 2.—Bob Long of Wichita Falls announced Saturday that a final hearing will be held next Tuesday morning on his bill giving more power to the railroad commission to regulate oil and gas in the state. There have already been three hearings on this bill. At one of the hearings W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls, chairman of the oil and gas committee of West Texas Chamber of Commerce, headed a delegation from Wichita Falls who urged the passage of the bill. This committee represented practically all of the independent operators in that territory.

At a hearing held Friday afternoon certain operators from the South Texas oil fields appeared before the committee in opposition to the bill on the ground that it would be favoring the major companies. Despite the protests made, Long anticipates a favorable committee report on the bill.

CAPTAIN FRANK HAWKS POSTPONES LONG FLIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2. (UP)—Captain Frank Hawks, veteran endurance pilot, announced today that poor weather conditions necessitated a temporary postponement of his proposed record breaking nonstop flight from Los Angeles to Newark, N. J.

WILSON URGED FREEDOM SEAS

Still Problem Fifth Anniversary of His Death

(Copyright, 1929, by United Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The fifth anniversary of Woodrow Wilson's death tomorrow will find the issue of the freedom of the seas, which he regarded as the paramount issue in the United States in the world war, the most serious problems on the American horizon.

It is that unsolved problem, for which Wilson was battling at the Paris peace conference just 10 years ago, which has led to the cruiser building program expected to pass congress within 48 hours. The reason for the cruiser program is that never again does the United States want its merchant shipping to be caught between two belligerents as it was in the last war, to be sunk by one or seized by the other and be hauled into prize court.

That Wilson regarded this as a vital issue is indicated by the fact that in his historic 14 points, he placed the freedom of the seas second only to open diplomacy. His second point read:

"Absolute freedom of navigation upon the seas, outside territorial waters, alike in peace and in war, except as the seas may be closed in whole or in part by international action for the enforcement of international covenants."

REPORT MARSHAL FOCH HAS GOOD DAY ALTHOUGH ANXIETY HAS INCREASED

PARIS, Feb. 2. (AP)—Marshal Ferdinand Foch, who had a second setback last night in his fight against illness, had a relatively "good day" although anxiety about him, which has increased during the past three days, has not lessened.

His chief physician said tonight that the marshal had made some progress in fighting the second "spot" of congestion in his lung which appeared overnight, causing a consultation of five doctors.

OKLAHOMA CITY PAYS MILLIONS FOR REMOVAL OF RAILROADS' TRACKS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2. (UP)—The city council met at noon today to pay the Frisco and Rock Island railroads for removal of tracks from downtown districts.

Checks totaling $3,775,467.27, already made out, were ready for the signature of Mayor Walter Dean.

A $4,000,000 bond issue was voted in November to secure removal of the tracks.

MONTANA SENATOR WITH HELP DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS TO TAKE HIS FIGHT TO FLOOR THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—Republicans of the senate lands committee today rejected a report by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, censuring the interior and justice departments for their handling of the renewal of the Sinclair contract for Salt Creek royalty oil.

Walsh, supported in committee by Democrats, announced he would go before the senate next week and ask it to pass judgment on the report.

The report contains severe language respecting the course pursued by Hubert Work, former secretary of the interior and now chairman of the Republican national committee, and of William J. Donovan, assistant to the attorney general, mentioned as a likely member of Herbert Hoover's cabinet.

The Sinclair contract, originally let in 1922 by Albert B. Fall as secretary of interior, was renewed last January by Hubert Work as secretary of interior. It was canceled last October after a five months' investigation by the department of justice under direction of Donovan.

In his report Walsh declared the contract renewal had cost the government $300,000 and would have lost more than $2,000,000 to the government had it not been canceled. The departments of justice and interior, he said, "are open to censure for the manner in which the feature of the public business herein canvassed was handled."

EASTERN MONEY IN BIG TRANSFER WINKLER FIELD

Involves Property Southern Crude Oil in Hendrick Pool

BOSTON, CHICAGO AND NEW YORK CAPITALISTS

Consideration is $3,800,000 With Interest on Deferred Payments

FORT WORTH, Feb. 2. (AP)—Sale of 950,000 shares in the Westbrook-Thompson Holding corporation to a group of Boston, Chicago and New York capitalists acting through Howard F. Bracht of New York, has been announced at offices of the holding corporation, a local company.

Consideration is $4 per share, with interest at 6 per cent on deferred payments over a period of two years, which will bring the total yield to $4.39 per share. Stockholders participating in the transaction received 50 cents per share Friday when consummation was reached through deposit of the stock and papers of the deal in the First National bank here. Another 50 cents will be paid March 1. The first of the deferred payments is due Feb. 1, 1930 and amounts to 47 per share. The last, amounting to 62 per share, is due Feb. 1, 1931. Both of these bear 6 per cent interest from Feb. 1, 1929.

The stock concerned in the transaction represents control of the company. However, the charter of the company is that of a holding corporation and in reality amounts
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Car Disappears After Turning Over in Ditch

At least one man is believed to have been injured in a mysterious automobile accident at the south end of Holliday street about 9 o'clock Saturday night.

A motorist reported to police headquarters that he was driving in from Lake Wichita, and at a point near the Haven park swimming pool found a Chrysler coupe turned completely over in the ditch with the lights still burning and the wheels spinning around, although the accident had just occurred.

He stopped to offer aid, but found no one there although there was blood on the car and on the ground nearby.

Officers went to the spot as soon as they were notified, but were unable to learn the cause of accident or who was injured. Hospitals reported that no accident case was brought in Saturday night from that point.

FATHER OF FIVE ENDS LIFE AFTER WOUNDING WIFE WITH SHOTGUN

CLEVELAND, Feb. 2. (US)—William Kirkpatrick, father of five children, today shattered his wife's legs with a shotgun charge and then turned the gun on himself. Kirkpatrick was dead when the police arrived, but hospital attaches said Mrs. Kirkpatrick would live. The shooting was the result of a family quarrel, the children said.

WOMAN SECRETARY TO OKLAHOMA CITY ATTORNEY FOUND DYING IN OFFICE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2. (UP)—Reported by police to have shot herself because of ill health, Margaret Wilson, 22, secretary for a local attorney, was believed dying in a hospital here tonight. She was found in her employer's office suffering a bullet wound in the chest and lungs.

GROUNDHOG FREEZES TO DEATH IN PENNSYLVANIA

ERIE, Pa., Feb. 2. (UP)—A groundhog, frozen to death, was found half protruding from his hole south of here today.

Girl Hit by Truck

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2. (UP)—Cera Chandler, 17, remained in a coma late today after being struck by a truck on her way to work. She was taken to the Oklahoma General hospital.

SUNDAY TOURIST BURNS GASOLINE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (US)—When you hop into the old gasoline buggy on a Sunday, you must ride at least 234 miles if you want to be an average motorist.

By polling thousands of members, the American Automobile association found that 234 miles was the average day's run while touring. Sixteen per cent of those answering a questionnaire said they averaged better than 300.

The average 10 years ago was less than 100. The increase is attributed to better highways, improved cars, more adequate sign-posting and a nation-wide tendency to liberalize speed laws.

MAN ACCUSED OF LIQUOR SALES TO PUPILS AT ELECTRA GIVES BOND TO ANSWER INDICTMENTS

The disclosure that at least two indictments were returned here by the grand jury Friday in connection with alleged sales of liquor to Electra High school students was made Saturday with the announcement at the sheriff's office that an accused man had been arrested.

The defendant, it was disclosed, was named in two indictments charging sales of liquor, and was released immediately after his formal arrests under two bonds of $1,000 each.

Details as to the evidence which the state expects to produce if the defendant is called to trial were withheld by Sam B. Spence, district attorney, who likewise had declined information as to the grand jury's action.

The district attorney said, however, that the bills against the man arrested were the outgrowth of alleged sales of liquor to Electra High school students.

The indictments were included among seven bills returned by the grand jury to Judge Allan D. Montgomery. One indictment charged O. C. Heither with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Clifford E. Wood at the Heither home on the night of January 19. Defendants named in the other bills were not disclosed.

The indictments in liquor cases were the culmination of more than a week's investigations into charges that liquor had been sold to high school students. Several days ago an inquiry attended by representatives of the sheriff, the district at-
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It's Results that Counts

Classified Wants Ads Will Be Taken Today

FROM 4 TO 6 P. M.

Wichita Daily Times and Record News

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
PHONE 4391

City's First Branch Postoffice Will Be Opened Near College

Wichita Falls is to have a complete classified postoffice substation in the Junior college neighborhood which will handle all classes of mail, including city deliveries, parcel post, money orders and registered matter, it was announced Saturday by Postmaster O. P. Marcle. This is the first branch station to be established here.

The postoffice department at Washington has authorized Mr. Marcle to establish the station in the vicinity of Monroe street and Avenue P. Nine city carriers and one rural carrier will work out of the station and a superintendent and one clerk will comprise the office force.

Practically all city mail delivered west of Brook avenue and south of the Wichita river will be handled out of this station. The rural carrier on Route Three, which goes out past Lake Wichita and returns by way of the Seymour road, will also work out of the new station.

Mr. Marcle said that the station would probably be opened by April 1 and will be inaugurated before that time if possible. The only delay will be the location of a building suitable for the station.

City mail destined for the nine routes out of the station will be distributed into carriers' routes at the main postoffice and taken to the station by truck.

The station will accept all classes of outgoing mail, including parcel post packages, money orders, registered mail, etc. Parcel post packages destined for the territory served by the station and which cannot be delivered because of consignee is not at home, will be left at the station to be called for. In the past when persons in the Country Club estates and other suburbs in the western and southern parts of town were not at home to receive parcels they had to go to the main postoffice to get them.

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, 35 degrees; minimum 26; at 5 p. m. Saturday 35; cloudy. Precipitation .01 (snow and sleet), south wind, average velocity 5, maximum 8 miles per hour. Barometer 29.87. (As reported by the United States cooperative weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, warmer in east portion Sunday; Monday, cloudy.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, warmer Sunday; Monday, light to fresh easterly to southerly winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Cloudy and unsettled with rising temperature Sunday and Monday.

Weather Coming West

Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Generally cloudy and unsettled weather with occasional rains. Seasonal temperature at beginning of week with colder about the middle of week.

'PAWNEE BILL' PAYS TRIBUTE TO GEORGE L. MILLER VICTIM AUTO ACCIDENT SATURDAY

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article was written by Major Gordon W. Lillie, one of the few remaining Indian scouts. Major Lillie, better known as "Pawnee Bill," is the "White Chief" of the Pawnee Indians that live on the reservation near his ranch close to the Miller Brothers 101 Ranch. Here is Major Lillie's reaction to news of Colonel Miller's death.

By MAJOR GORDON W. LILLIE (PAWNEE BILL)

(White Chief of the Pawnee Indians Written for the United Press)

PAWNEE, Okla., Feb. 2. (UP)—Jerked from my sleep by the insistent ringing of the telephone I hurriedly picked up the receiver and an excited voice said George W. Miller was killed in an auto accident at 2:30 this morning on his way from Ponca City to the 101 Ranch.

Silence, overpowering silence, that marked the questions I wanted to ask followed.

I hung up the receiver and groped through the murky cold gray dawn to a chair. Immediately a flood of memories rushed into my mind. I recalled the towheaded boy always greeted me so cheerfully whenever I visited the 101 ranch.

I watched him grow into manhood, an honest statute man who invested everything he did with fine enthusiasm that which he set out to do. It was his marvelous energy, together with his wonderful spirit of his brothers, Zack and Joe, who also died in an auto accident only a year ago, that made them successful ranchmen, oil men and show men.

I can still remember when I first
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CLEARINGS FOR WEEK LARGEST IN OVER YEAR

Clearings at the four Wichita Falls banks totaled $3,798,021.04 during the week ending Saturday, according to the weekly report issued by H. L. Hunter, manager of the clearing house association.

This figure represents an increase of $1,153,570.68 over the total for the previous week, when the clearings aggregated $2,644,450.36, Mr. Hunter said.

Mr. Hunter's report showed that debits to individual accounts in the four local banks totaled $37,225,734 during the month of January.

The past week's total on clearings is the largest week's aggregate for more than a year past. January's debit total was likewise the largest monthly total for more than a year, Mr. Hunter said.

'PAWNEE BILL' PAYS TRIBUTE TO MILLER

(Continued from Page 1)

met these boys in the spring of '82. The largest drive of cattle that ever came up the old Chisholm trail was in progress. They were Miller cattle. I had purchased some horses in the Chickasaw Nation about a year before. These horses had strayed and I was there hunting them.

My camp was about a mile from the Miller camp. I awoke in the morning to find that the horse I was riding had pulled his picket pin during the night and also had strayed. My search brought me to their camp. They had caught my horse and I was subjected to some good-natured guying on account of my long hair and rough clothes.

The tall, fine young men made a handsome picture in their cowboy outfits which was the best money could buy.

From then on I met them often and always was impressed by the business like manner in which they did things.

Their present ranch is composed of 110,000 acres. It is perhaps the largest diversified ranch in the world and a splendid monument to their success.

Just the same as in the old days a stranger dropping in at the ranch is extended the warmest hospitality.

To me the death of George Miller means that I have lost an old and dear friend. The years have taken heavy toll in the ranks of these friends of mine and I grieve for every one of them. My deepest sympathy goes out to the family in their moment of grief. They are all dear to me. Their loss is also my loss.

AUTOMOBILE CAUSES DEATH OF OUTSTANDING HORSEMEN

PONCA CITY, Okla., Feb. 2. (UP)—A vehicle of modern civilization, the automobile, caused the death today of Colonel George L. Miller, 48, one of the outstanding horsemen of the old west and world famous as a showman.

As a result of his death one of the strongest forces for retention of the spirit and romance of pioneer days passed and captains of industry, humble cowboys, and lowly Indians were as one in their common grief.

Colonel Miller died early today while returning from Ponca City to the huge Miller Brothers' ranch which comprises four Oklahoma counties. It was snowing and the highway was icy. His automobile skidded and overturned, killing him almost instantly.

With his brother, Zack, Colonel Miller owned and operated the 110,000-acre ranch and the 101 Ranch Wild West Show, the latter being the particular hobby of the Colonel.

It was in 1871 that Col. George W. Miller, the father of George L. and Zack Miller, settled there because he could not afford to continue westward to California. Since then it has grown to its present size, winning distinction for being the "world's greatest farm."

The huge ranch also was distinctive because it was the home of the 101 wild west show which has played in all civilized countries.

And the spirit of the show was to be found on the ranch also. The old west bit deep into the Miller brothers and they were loath to surrender to a newer and different age. Traditions of the old days prevailed. Horses were raised to be ridden, ropes were braided to be thrown around the fore feet of a wild steer and spurs were worn because the "farm hands" on the Miller ranch needed them.

Modern methods of farming were adopted in some instances and the ranch produced annually countless tons of fruits, and other diversified crops. But livestock, handled in the old time "beef baron" style was the main industry. Later the wild west show, which is reputed to have made a profit of $1,000,000 a year, became an important part of the affairs of the Millers.

The ranch was noted also as a school from which rodeo stars graduated. Hundreds of former farm hands who learned the fancy tricks of riding and roping on the Miller ranch later thrilled audiences every where by their daring stunts in the riding ring of the 101 ranch wold west show.

Perpetuate Memory of West

Three sons were born to the original Colonel Miller and they were of one mind in perpetuating the memory of the old west. They stayed together, increased their holdings and finally created the circus after a group of the cowboys made a hit in a county fair exhibition.

Zachary Miller is the sole survivor and to him falls the task of carrying on the traditions of the old west for the Miller family. Joseph, the third son, was found dead in an automobile a year ago. Like George his death came within sight of the empire home. They had lived through a gun-fighting age unharmed and had risked their lives on wild horses thousands of times. Yet both were victims of the automobile, which they didn't like.

Throughout the years nothing swayed the brothers from their determination that old ways of life were the best and together they lived as feudal barons, loved and sometimes feared, by men in all walks of life.

Colonel Miller was born Sept. 9, 1881. He is survived by his brother, Zachary, his divorced wife, Mrs. May Miller, and a 14-year-old daughter, Margaret.

Dr. Dreher Writes Farewell Message Eve of Execution

FRANKLIN, La., Feb. 2. (AP)—A farewell message to the world from Dr. Thomas E. Dreher, hanged here yesterday with Mrs. Ida Bonner Lebouef for the murder of her husband, was brought to light today by Eugene Dreher, his nephew.

His body and that of Mrs. Lebouef, his alleged lover, were buried today, Dr. Dreher's at Clinton, La., his boyhood home, and that of Mrs. Lebouef at Morgan City.

Dr. Dreher's letter was written on the eve of his execution and was entrusted to a reporter with the request that it be given to the Associated Press:

"As I sit here in my sad and lonely death cell tonight with an aching heart, I want to write my last message to the living people of this world who know something of this tragedy," the message said.

"I want these words to be published to the world.

"I wish they could be given the same prominence in the press and over the radio as our trial was given.

"This is my message:

Doctor's Message

"Poor Mrs. Lebouef and I go to our doom tomorrow. Two innocent souls.

"I may not have a chance to say anything tomorrow before they hang me. Mrs. Lebouef, I believe, is too sick to be able to say anything. That is why I am writing this.

"Neither Mrs. Lebouef nor I fear death. We do not fear death because we have made our peace with God and we will soon be where suffering and punishment are no more, safe at home with Jesus. Thousands know, as well as Mrs. Lebouef and I know that we are innocent.

"Beadle (the trapper serving a life sentence for his part in the crime) killed Lebouef and mutilated and disposed of his body over my protest and against my wishes, saying he had done the same thing to a man years ago and nothing ever came of it.

"Yet Mrs. Lebouef and I have been led to the slaughter like sheep. For a year and a half we have been fighting for our lives. We have fought with truth for our weapon ever since we were put on trial. We have lost. We will die game.

Pleads Uphill Fight

"It has been an uphill fight all the way against those who have been against us.

"If our lives are sacrificed, I hope it will not be all in vain. I hope that with our deaths a movement will be started to abolish capital punishment, a relic of the barbaric ages.

"If some movement like that grows out of the legal murder of Mrs. Lebouef and myself, then as Jesus died on the cross that others might live, so we too shall not have died in vain.

"All this story that Mrs. Lebouef and I were lovers is untrue. I had been the Lebouef's family physician for 20 years and Jim Lebouef was my best friend until that lying anonymous letter came to light.

"I had always prized the friendship of the Lebouefs.

"A kinder hearted or more sympathetic woman never lived than Mrs. Lebouef.

"It is a bitter cup we have to drink, but we are going to face our God with our hearts washed clean of hatred.

Claims Were Overruled

"We were overruled on everything that might work in our favor. We were overruled when we fought to keep out of the record much that hurts us.

"God knows and I know we both are innocent and yet we never have had the benefit of the faintest shadow of doubt.

"It is hard not to grow bitter when you stand face to face with a shameful death you have not deserved, as I do tonight.

"I will try not to be bitter. I have forgiven those who have lied about me and I have prayed to God to forgive them. Mrs. Lebouef has done the same. We can face our God with clear consciences.

"The hearts of Mrs. Lebouef and myself are warm with gratitude for those who have befriended us in these long months of our bitter troubles. We forgive all who have misjudged us and who have been hard on us. We thank our friends and all of those who have assisted us.

Waiting to Welcome

"To them this is our last message on this earth. We are going home and we will be waiting to welcome you where there is no more sorrow."

Through a drizzling rain a small group followed the body of Mrs. Lebouef to the cemetery at Morgan City where she was buried beside the body of her husband, James J. Lebouef, slain 19 months ago.

At about the same time the body of Dr. Dreher was being buried at Clinton.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lebouef were held yesterday at Franklin and then the body was brought here to the home of her brother, Emory Bonner.

"There is an innocent girl," Mrs. Virginia Bonner, her aged mother, murmured as friends passed by the casket.

The house at Morgan City in which Dr. Dreher lived still bore his gold lettered name on the door. His widow and two daughters went to Clinton for the funeral. Services were conducted by the Rev. J. A. McCormick.

OKLAHOMA ROYALTY OWNERS ENDORSE RESTRICTION PLAN

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 2.—Action of active oil firms in Oklahoma in approving a tentative plan to destrict drilling and reduce production in Oklahoma and to recommend similar steps for Kansas and other oil states was endorsed by the Mid-Continent Royalty Owners association Saturday.

Ray Collins, employed by oil operators as conservation agent or umpire, has called oil men to meet Tuesday to outline how production can be cut from 725,000 a day in Oklahoma to 650,000 a day.

Mid-Continent oil men are gloomy over prospects of the Winkler county oil areas and Lea county, New Mexico, field linking up as a result of Skelly Oil company's No. 1 Joyner in 26-25, S 36-E coming in for 42 barrels in half an hour at 3328 to 3331 feet. The Humble is to lay a pipe line to the new well. Most Oklahoma and Texas firms own acreage near Skelly's new well.

At Oklahoma City, there are 17 wells now making hole of the 31 that have been announced. Ramsey Petroleum company at No. 1 Fortson, in 24-11W, one-half mile northwest of discovery, was in sandy shale at 4107 feet, after getting a show of gas from 4037 to 4053 feet.

Tom Slick Inc., and Phillips Petroleum at No. 1 Sudick in 8-10-2W, southeast, in Cleveland county, was drilling at 4585 feet in brown shale.

Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company's discovery well made 5,670 barrels Saturday and to date has made 396,308 barrels.

A snowstorm caused Seminole field to slow up. It made 282,802 barrels from 1343 wells and St. Louis pool did 129,661 barrels from 303 wells, or a total of 422,463 barrels from the district.

After being idle for several years the Tonkawa field in southern Kay county has a new well coming in. It is the Texas company's No. 1 in 29-25-1W that at 4323 to 4326 feet was making 1,500,000 feet of gas and flowing by heads. It is one-fourth of a mile away from any other wells. This area was active from 1914 to 1926.

WORK TO BEGIN AT PLAINVIEW ON NEW DAIRY SHOW HOME

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Feb. 2.—Construction work will begin Monday morning on the permanent home being built by Plainview for the Texas Panhandle Plains Dairy Show held annually in this city. The building will cost approximately $16,000, exclusive of the site. A show barn complete with stall room for approximately 400 exhibit cattle, a large exhibit arena with amphitheater seating arrangement around it, and a room for commercial and manufacturers' exhibits will be built.

Harrison and Smyth of Plainview have the contract for the construction, and will have the building completed in time for the second annual Texas Panhandle Plains Dairy Show on April 2, 3, 4, 5. Fifty-four counties for the Panhandle Plains participate in this show.

"The building will be built in the shape of a cross with the main entrance through the commercial and manufabtured products room which will be 50 feet square. From an entrance from the front room the arena is accessible. Seating facilities for nearly 800 people will be available around the judging ring which will be 75 by 35 feet in size. From three sides of the judging arena, three large stall barns will project, each with a capacity for housing from 100 to 150 exhibit animals. The barn will be 275 feet long and 235 feet wide.

The building will have a stucco front. The commercial exhibit hall will have a concrete floor and plastered walls with metal ceiling. The other part of the building will be of wood construction covered with roofing and stripped, with natural dirt floor.

The building will be located on a eight-acre tract adjoining the city park within five blocks of the court house in Plainview.

BAYLOR COUNTY ISSUES 1775 POLL TAX RECEIPTS

SEYMOUR, Texas, Feb. 2.—Seventeen hundred and seventy-five poll tax receipts were issued to Baylor county voters prior to Feb. 1, according to a tabulation just made by Arch Holmes, tax collector of this county, as compared to more than 2,200 receipts which were issued for the previous year. The population of Seymour and Baylor county has increased during the past year and the falling off of poll tax receipts is due to an off year in politics.

Hardeman—3,062

QUANAH, Texas, Feb. 2.—Poll tax payments in Hardeman county totaled 3,062. Total city poll tax was 765.

SUBSTANTIAL GIFT TO AID TEXAS EDUCATION

DALLAS, Feb. 2. (AP)—A "substantial gift" to aid adult education work in Texas has been received from the Carnegie corporation of New York, Miss Gaynell Hawkins, director of the Southwest Service institute announced today. The amount of the gift was not made public.

The gift will permit the institute to offer an expanded course of three months to professional and volunteer social workers in the Southwest. The course starts March 4.

MISTING RAIN GENERAL OVER WICHITA AREA

A light misting rain had replaced the snow and sleet in Northwest Texas Saturday night as the mercury hovered just above the freezing point.

For the first time in 60 hours the thermometer climbed above freezing here at noon Saturday and registered 34 degrees at 1 p. m. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the temperature was 35 degrees, indicating a slow but steady rise with the relief from the cold wave in sight for Sunday.

The Fort Worth and Denver railroad reported that there was a misting rain from Wichita Falls to Decatur with the weather cloudy and calm north of Wichita Falls.

The Missouri-Kansas-Texas reported misting rain along the line in Oklahoma with the mercury below freezing form Elk City north. The temperature at Forgan was 28 degrees Saturday night.

Sleet at Stamford

STAMFORD, Texas, Feb. 2.—Sleet and rain fell here Friday and cattlemen and farmers estimate the moisture at one-half inch.

Mist at Wellington

WELLINGTON, Texas, Feb. 2.—Heavy mists fell here all day Saturday freezing as it fell.

Helps Hardeman Grain

QUANAH, Texas, Feb. 2.—The thermometer registered 19 above here Friday morning, with sleet and some snow during the day. Cold wave continued Saturday morning with snow flurries during the early part of the day, providing moisture much needed in this section.

ENTHUSIASM IS FEATURE OPENING

(Continued from Page One)

at the meeting. After Mr. Hines left the meeting, J. T. Harrell took the chair. The address of welcome was made by Mayor J. W. Akin. Mr. Hines then made a brief talk on cooperation and introduced Charles Weeks, who explained his plans for the colony.

Mr. Weeks told of his vision of a community of garden homes which extended from Lake Wichita to the Seymour road. He pictured a colony of small poultry farms with the giant M. Johnson chicken ranch as a center to supply high record hens as a basis for broods on the smaller places.

"Fertilization is the secret of success on the little farms," Mr. Weeks said. "Large farms are worn out and cannot pay expenses."

He stressed the fact that the man who tended an intensive little farm had the leisure time necessary for an enjoyment of the higher things of life, such as music, art and literature. He explained that members of the community would have garden homes in which flowers and fruit trees were grown as well as kitchen gardens and chickens.

Mr. Weeks also explained his plans for a school of intensive agriculture. He announced that since inclement weather had prevented a large crowd from attending the formal opening, he would stage a grand opening within the next few weeks.

Other talks were made by Mr. Harrell, J. Wilkie Talbert, M. Johnson and James Yeths, field manager for the project.

EASTERN MONEY IN WINKLER TRANSFER

(Continued from Page 1)

to a liquidation trust, in as much as its functions are limited to receiving money from operations on the company's property and disbursing it to stockholders, of the 950,000 shares concerned in the transaction, the major portion was deposited by Roy A. Westbrook, S. A. Thompson and W. L. Stewart, managing the controlling company.

A large proportion, however, was deposited by stockholders other than the management. Property of the Westbrook-Thompson Holding corporation consists of one-half interest in the joint properties operated by the Southern Crude Oil Purchasing company in the Hendrick pool in Winkler county. The properties have a present rated potential production of approximately 400,000 barrels of oil daily, and a pipeline allotment, under proration of about 38,000 barrels per day. Since these properties are now coming into development this allotment is showing steady increase.

Income to be derived from these operations in the proportion represented by the stock figuring in the deal consummated Friday will be deposited with the stock in the First National bank until deferred purchase payments have been met. The Westbrook-Thompson interests in Winkler county represents the remaining interests of the discoverers of the Winkler field and their associates following completion of the discovery well, on all of which an operating and development contract was made with the Southern Crude Oil Purchasing company.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2. (AP)—Sunray oil et al No. 1 Quier, in section 33-18-3w, north of Guthrie in Logan county, was reported to have a showing of oil and gas at 3970 feet, but was drilling ahead. The wildcat was started in 1924, but fires, storms and lack of finances have kept it shut down most of the time.

CHARGED WITH MURDER OF MAN NOT YET DEAD

WEWOKA, Okla., Feb. 2. (UP)—Vergil Trammel was sought today charged with murdering a man who isn't dead. The charge was filed yesterday at Webber City following a shooting in which Sam Robertson, a county officer, and Raymond Raper were wounded.

Officers, thinking Raper had died, charged Trammel with manslaughter and with shooting with intent to kill.

DECISION NEXT SATURDAY OKLAHOMA ANNULMENT SUIT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2. (UP)—A decision in the annulment suit filed by Mrs. Anna Mitchell against her 16-year-old son, Earl, and his young bride will be handed down next Saturday, Judge Chambers of the district court took the matter under advisement today.

Mrs. Mitchell took the witness stand late today and testified that her son, being a minor, was obligated to support her.

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Home Town Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

Weeks project than there was in the Floral Heights 20 years ago? There is certainly more back of Wichita Falls as a community. And as far as men can see there is more ahead for such a project as the Weeks colony than there was 20 years ago for a 400-acre addition to the city of Wichita Falls.

A final hearing will be held at Austin Tuesday on Rep. Bob Long's bill to give more power to the railroad commission to regulate the drilling of oil wells and the production of oil. The bill has the support generally of oil operators in the Wichita Falls territory, and of the oil and gas bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Representative Long expects a favorable report on the bill.

Unregulated production of oil is often wasteful and unduly expensive. Oil is a deposit of fugatory nature. The first fellow to the oil sand in many instances gets some of the other fellow's oil. Gas and air lift devices sometimes aid in this process. The railroad commission has sought to regulate the drilling of wells, to cut down the waste of oil and gas to regulate the use of gas and suction devices. We are told that Representative Long's bill for the most part simply legalizes beyond question what the railroad commission has been doing. Surely there ought to be some regulatory body where so important a resource is concerned.

Sleet, snow and rain have covered a wide area in this section and have made disagreeable weather for several days. This kind of weather, however, is not without its compensation. It puts moisture into the ground and benefits the farmer. Town folks oughtn't to grumble when the farmer is benefited.

A Washington dispatch says that there will be 3,000 jobs for Texans in taking the 1930 census. Ah, there's a chance for many a hungry patriot who helped to save his country in 1928. Don't crowd, ye patriots, but maybe you had better push.

An Oklahoma legislative committee has gone down to Austin to confer with a Texas legislative committee over the 40,000 acres of land heretofore thought a part of Oklahoma which the United States supreme court has found to belong to Texas. Forty thousand acres of land can't mean much to either Texas or Oklahoma but it does mean a lot to the homesteaders who have been in undisputed possession of it for many years.

If the homeowners were out of it we wouldn't care if Texas treated Oklahoma a little rough in the matter, just as Texas has been treated in times past by Oklahoma. But the homeowners are there and the matter ought to be settled in some manner that would not take away their property. It is a matter in which Texas ought to be magnanimous.

Here are some facts about daily newspapers and their circulation gleaned from the International yearbook number of Editor and Publisher: The estimated population of the United States is 120,012,534. There are 397 morning and 1543 evening daily newspapers published in the English language. The average daily circulation of the morning papers is 13,995,104 and of the evening papers 23,977,488 making a total of 37,972,592. There are 522 Sunday newspapers with a total average circulation of 26,771,583.

In Texas there are 24 morning and 88 evening daily newspapers making a total of 112. The morning newspapers have a combined circulation of 410,544 and the afternoon papers 762,140, making a total of 1,172,684. There are 46 Sunday newspapers in the state with a total circulation of 846,833. As will be seen by these figures, the average circulation of newspapers in Texas is a little better than one out of five of the population. Of course, there are many duplications—many persons who buy both morning and afternoon papers or who buy more than one morning or one afternoon paper. But making due allowances, the figures do show that the people of Texas are reading the newspapers. Twenty years ago we doubt that the combined circulations of the newspapers was more than one out of 10 or 15 of the population.

OKLAHOMA WILLING TO PURCHASE LAND

(Continued from Page 1)

north boundary of the Texas Panhandle and makes the proposition that the states enter into a compact agreeing upon a boundary regardless of the survey.

A bill to permit such an agreement, he said, has already been offered at Washington.

As reasons why present political lines should remain, Crow cited the confusion that would follow transfer into Texas. In places, the line, as run by the surveyors, passes through homes, dividing sleeping rooms from living rooms. Bond issues complicate the situation. Occupants cannot sell because the title is in doubt. They do not know whether to pay taxes to Texas or to Oklahoma.

Crow pointed out, too, that he has learned unofficially, that new claimants have filed for some of the land on the ground that the occupants under present grants have no legal rights. He expressed hope that whatever is the final decision, both states will do what is possible to protect the titles of actual occupants. This was applauded by the Texas legislators.

Occupants of 20,657 acres, Crow said, hold grants from the federal government prior to Oklahoma becoming a state. Others hold Oklahoma patents to 3,118 acres.

Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller, replying for Texas, assured the visitors that two great commonwealths like Texas and Oklahoma can settle matters satisfactorily.

Neither branch of the legislature did much else. The house could only act by unanimous consent to prevent a forced roll call which would have shown lack of a quorum.

POOL HALL OPERATOR IN FREDERICK FINED

FREDERICK, Okla., Feb. 2.—Dick Jones was found guilty of operating a pool room in violation of the city ordinance and fined $13.50 in the justice court here, Saturday. Notice of appeal was given by his attorney, Cecil Chamberlin.

Jones is said to have opened his five-table pool hall here Friday and invited a number of friends to play without charge.

Pool rooms have not operated in Frederick for a number of years. A city ordinance defines all pool rooms as public nuisances and prohibits their operation in the city limits.

TWO VICTIMS OF AUTO ACCIDENTS AT DALLAS

DALLAS, Feb. 2. (UP)—Two lives, that of a 60-year-old man and that of a 13-year-old boy, have been claimed by automobile accidents during the last 24 hours. The victims were W. A. Witherspoon, 60, and Lloyd Merrett, 13, both of Dallas.

Both Witherspoon and Merrett were run over by automobiles as they were walking across streets. Merrett died Friday night and Witherspoon died early today. The latter formerly lived at Waxahachie, Texas.

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS, TRY NEW 48 HOUR TEST

Don't resign yourself to feeling pepless and old before your time, because of Getting Up Nights, Bladder Weakness, Burning, Backache, Rheumatic aches, or Leg and Groin Pains without making the new Cystex 48 Hour Test.

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Ask any drug store for Cystex. Make a 48 Hour Test to quickly alleviate pains, enable you to sleep well, feel like new and full of pep. Only 60c if completely satisfactory, otherwise your money back, immediately on request.—Adv.

TEXAS AIR TRANSPORT CELEBRATES SUCCESSFUL YEAR AND MAKE PLANS

DALLAS, Feb. 2. (AP)—Texas Air Transport executives and pilots will celebrate the first successful year of the company's operation Wednesday by launching into a program for the coming year designed to increase its operation 1,000 per cent.

During the first year of operation the company carried 84,050 pounds of air mail, and piled up 5,489 flying hours. This was done without injury to a pilot, passenger, or member of the ground force.

In the coming year the company, reinforced by seven new air passenger liners, hopes to inaugurate a service to go to all corners of the state.

CORRECTS TESTIMONY OKLAHOMA CITY PROBE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2. (UP)—A correction in his reported testimony before house investigators relating to employment of Jose Alvarado, convicted store robber, as a special bank bandit sleuth for the state, was given the United Press today by Eugene P. Gum, secretary of the Oklahoma Bankers' association.

That the association hired Alvarado for the work at the request of the governor, but when they learned Alvarado had been charged in connection with a Texas bank robbery, they discharged him.

Alvarado was charged in connection with robbery of a small bank near Amarillo, but Governor Johnston refused to grant his requisition for trial on the charge. Alvarado never was tried nor convicted of the charge. He is serving a 7-year term in the Oklahoma penitentiary for robbery of a Burbank, Okla., store.

MAN ACCUSED LIQUOR SALES GIVES BOND

(Continued from Page 1)

torney, the Electra mayor and Electra school officials was made in Electra.

It was announced at that time that the investigations would be referred to the grand jury, which held its final meeting of the January term of the 30th district court here Friday.

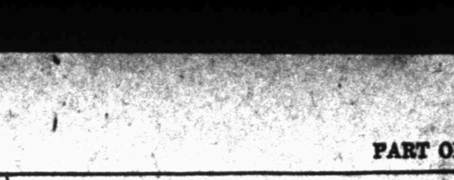
Several Electra High school students and a number of Electra officers were questioned by the jurors. Among the officials who awaited call by the grand jury was Mayor George Ragland of Electra. Whatever testimony may have been given during the inquiry was held secret.

It was disclosed Saturday, however, that one man indicted in two bills on charges of selling liquor had appeared at the sheriff's office and had given bond.

Trouble in Lithuania

WARSAW, Feb. 2. (INS)—Martial law is still being maintained at Kovno, capital of Lithuania, as a result of the recently discovered revolutionary plot, said advices from the frontier today. A number of Lithuanian troops crossed into Poland and gave themselves up.

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M'FARLANE'S BILL TO PREVENT STATE POLITICS ADOPTED

Measure Prevents State Employes' Campaign As Voted in Senate

BILL NOW GOES INTO HOUSE FOR ITS ACTION

Cousins Introduces Bill to Concentrate State's Prison System

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 2. (INS)—The fourth prison reform bill found its way into the senate hopper today, when Senator R. W. Cousins of Beaumont, introduced a measure designed to centralize the system on the Darrington farm, sell the Shaw, Eastham, Wynne, Goree and Ferguson farms and dispose of the Huntsville penitentiary through gift to the Sam Houston State Teachers college, at Huntsville. The prison board would be empowered to purchase all industrial sites for manufacturing plants, and appropriation of $1,000,000 for each of the next two years of the biennium is asked.

Rising on a point of personal privilege, Senator Tom Love of Dallas, read a telegram from 15 of the leading hotels in Dallas urging his support in the passage of the house bill legalizing horse race betting, and declared that he would not support the bill because he believed "that for race track gambling to come back into Texas would result in an economic loss and that it would mark a moral retreat of a quarter of a century."

In a hurried session before going into executive session to consider appointments of the governor of the regents of Texas Tech, state optometry examiner, state nurse examiner and public accountants, the senate finally passed six bills and engrossed five.

The bills passed were:

Williamson's bill allowing attachment of personal property for nonpayment of taxes, Williamson's bill clarifying laws for the recovery of confiscated property, Love's bill pertaining to suits against cities and counties; McFarlane's measure prohibiting state employees from campaigning in elections; and Patton's bill allowing J. W. Howard and wife to sue the highway commission for negligence in leaving building materials on the highway without proper warning.

Patton's bill recites that the accident in which Mrs. Howard was allegedly crippled for life, and the car wrecked, occurred in Houston county. The suit will be for $10,000.

Appointees Confirmed

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 2. (INS)—Governor Moody's appointees confirmed by the senate in an executive session today were:

Texas Tech Regents: Mrs. L. N. Drane, Navarro county; John W. Carpenter, Dallas; F. E. Clarity, Fort Worth.

Board of Optometry Examiners: H. G. Towles of Scurry county; D. L. Wortsman, Dallas.

State Board of Nurse Examiners: Mrs. Elowesn Mesch, Mary Grigsby, Lena Baker Thomas, Grace Engbald and Sister Mary Charles Wolfe.

State Prosecuting Attorney: A. A. Dawson of Van Zandt county.

Public Accountants: W. D. Prince of Dallas; J. A. Phillips of Houston; Frank C. Rodgers of San Antonio; T. L. Wilcox of Waco, and W. D. Harrison Jr., of Fort Worth.

NEW BRICK BUILDING ERECTED AT LITTLEFIELD

LITTLEFIELD, Texas, Feb. 2.—The new brick building erected by S. Rombach on Main street has been completed. The lower floor of the building will be used by a modern bakery and the upper floor has been leased to Drs. Harris, Grice and Walthall, who are now occupying same with offices, operating rooms and a few rooms for patients.

Two other brick buildings are being built on Main street, one to be occupied by the Whippet agency, and the other probably by a general mercantile establishment.

Good glasses pay. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

NEW WYNNE HOME TO BE ERECTED IN COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

The drawing below is the architect's drawing of the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wynne, now under construction at 2208 Avondale in Country Club estates. The house will be completed in about 90 days.

The house will be constructed of brick and stucco, along English architectural lines. On the first floor there will be a living room, hall, dining room, den, breakfast room and kitchen. Three bedrooms, a sleeping porch and two baths will be on the second floor.

Ray C. Arnold, Wichita Falls architect, prepared the plans for the house and Reid & Costley, local contracting firm, has the general contract.



HOUSTON AGAIN LEADS IN BUILDING PERMITS

DALLAS, Feb. 2 (AP)—Houston, with almost half a million in building permits led all Texas cities last week. An active building campaign over the state was indicated by the fact that the four largest cities issued more than $1,000,000 worth of permits in the last seven days. The figures follow:

City	Week	Year
Houston	$471,855	$2,156,070
San Antonio	341,987	1,325,513
Fort Worth	147,603	634,350
Beaumont	137,340	343,940
Dallas	122,020	.....
Galveston	62,094	388,684
Amarillo	47,536	273,326
Lubbock	46,365	.....
Corpus Christi	36,900	215,230
Wichita Falls	32,428	147,153
Austin	20,810	.....
San Angelo	19,760	99,020
Sherman	10,175	34,765
Abilene	8,100	127,725
Brownwood	.....	167,300
Waco	.....	128,278

PRISONER ADMITS THAT HE RAIDED CIGAR STORE

LAKE CHARLES, La., Feb. 2. (AP)—Frank Haggins, middle-aged white man who says his home is in Finland, confessed to officers of Calcasieu parish today the looting of a cigar store in Beaumont, Texas, officers announced.

Haggins says he has no relatives in America and lives wherever he happens to be. He was arrested in DeQuincy yesterday on suspicion and brought to Lake Charles for investigation.

COMMERCIAL AVIATOR AND PASSENGER KILLED

SELMA, Ala., Feb. 2. (AP)—Ray Saffold, 35, a commercial aviator, and Barnwell Reynolds, 30, his passenger, both of Selma, were killed late today when the wing of their plane crumbled in midair and the machine crashed to earth.

DEATHS

Mrs. Suzanne Ellison

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 2. (AP)—Mrs. Suzanne Ellison, 84, wife of the noted Arizona cattleman, and mother of former Governor George W. P. Hunt, died today. She was born in Rusk county, Texas.

Mt. Vesuvius Sleeps

NAPLES, Feb. 2. (INS)—Mt. Vesuvius, which recently showed signs of activity, is now completely dormant, it was stated at the official observatory here today.

Czech Premier Resigns

VIENNA, Feb. 2. (INS)—Premier Svehla, of Czecho-Slovakia, has resigned because of ill health, said a dispatch from Prague today.

IDLE AMERICANS WARN MEXICANS

Object to Employment on West Texas Jobs

EL PASO, Feb. 2 (AP)—The newspaper El Continental says that 75 Mexican laborers working on a pipe line construction project between Monahans and Wink have been forced to leave under threats of death by a band of idle Americans who objected to employment of the Mexicans while they were jobless. Reports to Deputy Sheriff Richard Lewis and Constable Earl Vest of Monahans were that warnings were first pinned to the tents of Mexican laborers in the camp, the newspaper said.

The warnings read:

"Every Mexican had better be gone before late tonight or we will move them." The laborers ignored the warning. At night, several hours later, two volleys of shots were fired into the camp. The first charge struck a pile of picks and shovels and the second peppered the tent tops, but no one was injured.

Authorities were told that the attacking party came from Wink, an oil town, where a proration of oil production has thrown many out of work, said reports to El Continental: The ousted Mexicans have gone to San Antonio in trucks.

Enrique Llekens, Mexican consul general in El Paso, began an investigation. He was informed that "idle Americans" also had protested against employment of Mexican laborers in state highway department work in West Texas.

DWIGHT MORROW LEAVES U. S. FOR MEXICO CITY

LAREDO, Texas, Feb. 2. (INS)—Dwight Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, took the train for Mexico City today after having proceeded to Nuevo Laredo from Laredo. He was met here by American Consul Ralph Boyce, and others. Morrow recently held a number of conferences with President-elect Herbert Hoover at the Pennoy estate in Florida.

TRIAL, FORMER CYCLOPS AT DALLAS ON MONDAY

DALLAS, Feb. 2. (UP)—Ben C. Richards Jr., former cyclops of the Ku Klux Klan here, will face trial Monday on two charges of forgery growing out of the V. Ray Adams election bet slaying.

The case is scheduled to be resumed on a motion for a change of venue. Defense counsel maintains that a fair trial cannot be had in Dallas county since the citizenry is incensed over the case in which Orville Mathews was slain over the endorsement of two cashier's checks used to pay an election bet.

A. A. Crabb, the mysterious "Clyde R. Vest of Waco," mentioned often in Adams' trial, is co-defendant with Richards in the trial.

NEGRO GETS 30 YEARS FOR HATCHET ATTACK

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Feb. 2. (US)—Jake Bird, Omaha negro, today was convicted of the hatchet attack upon Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Stribling in Judge Earl Peters' court. The jury deliberated three and one-half hours. He was sentenced to thirty years in the penitentiary.

Bird was arrested as the Omaha "Hatchet Man" but was turned over to Council Bluffs authorities when Mrs. Stribling identified him as the man who had attacked her sleeping husband with a hatchet and who spared her life only when she met his demands.

JUROR'S ILLNESS PUTS BRAKES ON LOVE TRIAL

NASHVILLE Tenn., Feb. 2. (UP)—The trial of Walter L. Liggett for the murder of Turney M. Cunningham, wealthy chubman, was delayed today because of the serious illness of Gus Austin, juryman.

Austin was stricken with influenza Thursday. The trial may be recessed for several days.

Cunningham was fatally wounded after he had trapped his wife, Mrs. Era Cunningham and Liggett in a tryst at the Cunningham home.

COURTROOM ENTRY SCENE OF SHOOTING BY ENRAGED WIFE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—Shot by his estranged wife as he left a court room, Charles Albert Brown, a chauffeur, was in a hospital today with a bullet wound in his chest and one in each arm. His wife, Mrs. May C. Brown, is held.

Mrs. Brown said the bullets were intended for Miss Lillian Johnson, who, with Brown, appeared in court to answer to statutory charges. The case was postponed and Mrs. Brown waited outside the courtroom. As her husband and Miss Johnson appeared she opened fire with a revolver.

The shooting caused a panic in the courtroom.

DON'T SUFFER FROM STOMACH ULCERS

Famous Prescription Sent on 10 Days' Trial—Write Today for FREE Particulars

Why suffer with this extreme stomach trouble when we can positively assure you full relief or your money back? We guarantee Mission Compound will relieve you of extreme gastritis, or ulcers of the stomach or we will positively refund your money. Our medicine has been used for these troubles for over 22 years with unvarying success. Many doctors prescribe it regularly.

It begins at once to give relief from the severe pain, vomiting and other discomforts and agonies, and from day to day the improvement is steady and increasingly rapid. You are not compelled to restrict yourself to a milk diet, for when taking our medicine you are enabled to eat a well-balanced meal three times a day.

What would you give to be able to eat again as you formerly did? It should be possible with Mission Compound, and best of all the cost is very little, and you are guaranteed your money back if it does not help you to your entire satisfaction—you to be the sole judge—we take your word for it. Write today for full particulars of this famous prescription and how you can try it 10 days to prove its merits. WOLFE'S LABORATORIES, 4705 East Pico Street, Dept. 670, Los Angeles, Calif. —Adv.

Citizens of Chicago 'Village' Get First News of Its Incorporation When Tax Collector Sends Notice

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. (AP)—The 112 citizens of Beverly have just found out they are the 112 citizens of Beverly.

For months they didn't know. They thought they just were living out around 115-119th streets and Western and 44th avenues. They might have gone on and on that way, except for one thing: Taxes.

Among the things the citizens have learned are: That an election was held recently and the village of Beverly was incorporated; that officers were elected, and that $500,000 paving assessment was voted.

It seems, according to the bill filed in circuit court against the village officials, that a petition for incorporation under the name of "Beverly" was filed last July, and that an election was ordered for July 31. Notice of the election was published, but in a newspaper circulating 30 miles away. In consequence, residents of the area contend they didn't know a thing about it. Two dozen votes were cast and the village was incorporated. William S. Maxwell, a real estate man, was elected president. Other officers, including a tax collector, the petitioners aver, are either relatives or employes of Maxwell, who, they say, is half owner of a real estate development in "Beverly."

The petition charges the village officials have been guilty of unlawful usurpation, intrusion and unlawful holding and executing of office.

BYERS TEAMS WIN FROM HENRIETTA HIGH CREWS

BYERS, Texas, Feb. 2.—Byers High school basket ball team played its best game of the season by defeating Henrietta high at Henrietta, 33 to 18. Handley registered 12 points for Byers, while Overstreet was high scorer for Henrietta.

The Byers volley ball team continued undefeated by taking two games from Henrietta, 21 to 13 and 21 to 12.

RHEUMATISM IS OVERCOME BY WALKING

It has been found that an especially constructed and treated pair of heel plates (one zinc and one copper) placed in the shoes of a sufferer, quickly rids the wearer of rheumatic pains, sciatica and stiff joints, as well as tones up the system in general. Thus the sufferer literally "walks" his way to health. Experiments in hundreds of cases prove these heel plates to be a boon to the sufferer in most severe cases of rheumatism. Smith's Eureka Co., 1145 Lee St., McKenzie, Tenn., is so anxious to prove their statement that they are willing to send any sufferer their liberal trial offer. Write them today.—Adv.

TWO FEEDS EVERYBODY NEEDS Right Now!

to raise Baby Chicks

—you need SUPERIOR Orange-Vitamine Chick Starter—the largest-selling baby chick feed in the entire Southwest! Thousands of chick raisers have found that this genuine vitamine feed raises more chicks . . . healthier, bigger chicks . . . broilers that are ready for market earlier . . . pullets that mature sooner. It's your EXTRA PROFIT feed!

to get Winter Eggs

—give your laying hens plenty of SUPERIOR Orange-Vitamine Egg Mash—and they'll give you plenty of high-priced eggs all winter!

We Have a SUPERIOR Feed for Every Need!

SUPERIOR Orange-Vitamine CHICK STARTER

SUPERIOR Orange-Vitamine EGG MASH

Central Seed & Feed Store
Central Chick Hatchery
412 Indiana Ave.
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DISTRIBUTORS OF SUPERIOR

SUPERIOR FEEDS FOR POULTRY CALVES-COWS STEERS-HOGS SHEEP HORSES

THE FEED IN THE RED CHAIN BAGS

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
INCORPORATED



Monday! In the "Baby Shop" Second Floor

WONDERFUL "DOLLAR" SPECIALS

New Shipment Hand-Made Dresses of pretty Batiste. Sizes infants' to 6 months' size. Trimmed with dainty lace and colored embroidery. Specially priced.....$1.00

Special $1.00 Table—Bath Robes, 6-month to 4-year size. Felt Hats and Tams. Boys' Wash Suits (fast colors). A few Girls' Pantie Dresses, 2 to 6-year size. Outing Kimonos, pink and blue trim, infants' to 2-year size. Cotton Blankets, pink, blue and white, with pink and blue trim.
Your Choice Monday $1.00

Baby Shop—Second Floor

Genuine Printed Indian Head Regular 50c grade —Monday 39c

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

36-inch Bungalow Cretonnes New Spring patterns 15c

MONEY SAVING SPECIALS for MONDAY



A New Shipment of New Spring MILLINERY

Fashion right—in the new and wanted styles and colors—you'll be delighted at our large selection. Select your new Hat here without a thought of high prices—

3.75

Beautiful New Spring COATS, DRESSES

Styles that every woman will love to see and wear—and lower priced too—





The smartest, newest Silk Dresses for spring are presented — the latest styles in new Spring Coats — truly remarkable values.

16.75

OTHER COATS AND DRESSES 5.00, 9.75, 12.75, 14.75

A small deposit will hold any garment until wanted

Genuine Imperial Chambrays Plain and fancy—all size checks 29c

18x36 Cannon Huck Towels Values to 39c. Monday only 10c Limit 10

100 Dozen New Spring HOUSE DRESSES

Virginia Hart, Cherrie Belle and Darling Girl

Beautiful new spring styles and colors and every dress fully guaranteed not to fade.

Dresses and Smocks special for Monday only 1.98

One Big Table of WASH GOODS

all kinds and colors. Ginghams, plain and striped satinettes, cotton foulards, etc. Slightly damaged. Monday only— 10c yard

FINAL CLOSE-OUT OF ALL BLANKETS

66x80 Heavy Twill Plaid Blankets all colors, regular 2.98 values Monday 2.75

66x80 Sylvan Plaid Blankets All colors, regular 2.96 values 1.98

66x74 Gray and Plaid Blankets regular 1.95 values 1.49

LINGERIE

Pastel and high shades in Rayon and Crepe de Chine Undies. Fancy trimmed and plain tailored styles.

All the Wanted Pieces 2.98 Grade 1.98

CHILDREN'S TAPED WINTER UNIONS AND OUTING GOWNS Regular 59c values Monday only 39c

Iron Clad Silk HOSIERY

Full fashioned stockings in all the new spring colors—our regular 1.49 seller

Special for Monday only ..... 1.00 Limit 2 pair

SUITS and OVERCOATS For Final Clearance

Suits and O'coats you'll be proud to own and wear—and lucky to buy at these low prices—every one smart looking, well tailored and priced in one low price group for final clearance.



Priced Special for Monday Only 13.45

100 Dozen New Spring DRESS SHIRTS

2 Pockets, collars attached, plain and fancy colors, Monday— 98c

MEN'S SPRING HATS

A complete stock of new spring styles and colors—one special group including all the new and wanted shapes. A regular 4.00 hat, silk lined 2.77

ANTI-BOLTER BILL ROUSES LEADERS OF HOOVER SUPPORTERS

DALLAS, Feb. 2. (AP)—Alvin S. Moody, Houston, a leader of anti-Smith forces in the presidential election, today promised a "war to the knife" in the event regular Democrats attempt to bar candidates who voted against the party nominees in the preceding election.

Moody, with other "Hoovercrats" of Texas, was here for the first meeting of anti-Smithites since the election.

"We are very anxious to remain in the Democratic party," Moody said before the meeting had begun. "If, however, the Martin bill, which would make it a felony for the chairman of any county executive committee to certify the name of any candidate on a primary election ballot unless that candidate had certified that he supported party nominees in the previous election, it will be 'war to the knife and knife to the hilt.'

"We do not intend to be deprived of our constitutional rights in any such fashion."

Moody said his faction "might join with the Republicans" or "might put out an independent ticket in state races" in the event the Martin bill becomes a law.

Among those attending the meeting were: H. D. Sartin, Wichita Falls; Cato Sells, Fort Worth; former Gov. O. B. Colquitt, R. H. Moody, Fred Haskett, Dr. C. M. Rosser, Dr. J. B. Cranfill. State Senator Thomas B. Love, another ardent "Hooverite," could not attend because the Texas legislature was in session.

HALE'S HALF-BROTHER GIVEN JAIL TERM FOR TAMPERING WITH JURY

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 2. (UP)—Found guilty of promising re-imbursement to a prospective juror in the W. K. Hale murder trial last week, T. C. Hale, a half-brother of the convicted ranchman, was sentenced to 60 days imprisonment here today.

The sentence was pronounced following testimony of Theodore Cavalier, farmer, that the ranchman's brother promised payment of debts and support of Cavalier's family in return for acquittal on the murder charge.

The investigation was made when a whispered conversation in the court room appeared suspicious to bystanders.

DEATH SENTENCE FOR SLAYING SCHOOLMATE

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Feb. 2. (UP)—Paul Locke, 19 years old, was sentenced to life imprisonment late today after he pleaded guilty to killing his former schoolmate, Forrest Bennett, in a holdup less than a week ago.

Locke, a hardware clerk, followed Bennett and a woman companion, not knowing who they were. He ordered Bennett to hold up his hands. Instead Bennett grappled with Locke and was shot in the stomach. He died a short time later, accusing Locke.

Bennett was a student at Oklahoma A. & M. college at the time of his death. Bennett and Locke attended high school here and were chums.

Local Deaths

William Wolfe

William Wolfe, 61, of Houston, died in a local hospital at 7 o'clock Saturday night. The body is being held at the Hines mortuary pending the arrival of relatives from Houston.

Francisco Navarette

Francisco Navarette, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fidencia Navarette, of 1178 Welch street, died in a local hospital shortly after noon Saturday following an attack of pneumonia.

Around Town

Mrs. M. A. Yarborough, owner of the American hotel, is reported to be improving from a serious attack of the influenza. She has been removed to her home, 2308 Tenth street, after four weeks illness in the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital.

Mrs. Effie H. Wages, who has been ill for the past month, is still confined to her home, 2400 Talunar Lane.

The female of the Cheroti and Ashluslay Red Indians of South America courts the selected youth at dances and if a rival enters the field she settles the issue by fighting her with punchers made of bone or with tapir-skin boxing gloves.

Coins From Dawn of History to Present In Collection Here

By FRANK O. HALL

To many persons a coin collection means only amassed wealth, but to G. B. Raymond, an employe of Saul's store, it means an array of beautiful pieces of money, dating from before Christ to the present, with an interesting story attached to each.

A coin collection that rivals the best and most complete collections of the entire Southwest is owned by Mr. Raymond and it has been gathered during the past four years.

Countries, kingdoms and principalities of every part of the world are represented in the Raymond collection. In fact it may be truthfully said that his coin collection is representative of the majority of countries from the coral studded strands of the South Seas to Greenland's icy wastes and from the hot sands of the Gobi desert to the almost impenetrable fastnesses of the Andes mountains in the South American continent.

Mr. Raymond estimates he has about 16,000 coins in his collection. However, many of these are duplicates.

Some of the most interesting events in history, ancient, mediaeval and present, revolve around the coins he has in his cabinet.

For instance, he has a number of the Roman tribute pennies, one of them very rare, with which the Romans paid their taxes. The picture of Tiberius Caesar appears on these coins.

It will be remembered that an interesting Biblical story revolves around these tribute pennies which dates from about 65 B. C. to 69 A. D.

"Render Unto Caesar"

In the 22nd chapter of the book of Matthew the story is told of how the Pharisees asked Jesus if He thought it lawful to give tribute to Caesar. Jesus perceived their wickedness and told them to show him the tribute money.

He looked at the money and asked whose image it was on it. He was told it was Caesar's picture. Then He said: "Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's."

The Raymond collection also includes three of the widow's mites around which another interesting Biblical story revolves. It is told in the 12th chapter of the book of St. Mark.

While Jesus was standing against the treasury watching the people cast in their money he perceived that those who were rich cast in much. There came a certain widow and she trew in two mites, which made a farthing.

Jesus called unto Him His disciples and said unto them: "Verily I say unto you, that this poor widow hath cast more in than all they which have cast into the treasury. For all they did cast in of their abundance; but she of her want did cast in all that she had, even all her living."

Among the most interesting of the coins in the Raymond collection is some Russian wire money. The denomination is a kopeck, the smallest denomination of Russian silver money. It was made at the beginning of the 18th century and on the pieces is a picture of Peter I, mounted on a horse.

A few of the most interesting coins in the Raymond collection may be listed briefly as follows:

Rare old siver pennies of England, Scotland and Ireland, issued under the reigns of Edward I and II.

Copy of the only $2 gold piece ever coined on the North American continent. It is a Newfoundland coin and the value is expressed in three different ways on it. At the top of one side there appears "200 cents" and at the bottom is "100 pence" while in the middle is the $2 mark.

A Russian silver piece of 10 kopecks, dated 1769, which bears the likeness of Catherine II.

A silver Annaberg Saxony crown, dated 1552, on which appears the likeness of Maurice, the country's ruler at that time.

A Brabant broad heavy ducatoon of Phillip II, made in Antwerp.

A silver Flanders ducatoon, dated 1586, bearing the likeness of Philip II.

Brunswick horse thalers dated 1663.

A Hamburger current of eight shillings dated 1729.

One silver square real of Caracas, dated 1781, very rare.

St. John and the Lamb

Mr. Raymond's collection of mediaeval coins include rigsdalers of Denmark, horse thalers of Brunswick, ricksdalers of Holland and Austria, silver crowns of Austria-Hungary, ducatoons of Flanders and rider-daalders of Belgium.

The collection includes a number of Hungarian, Saxon, Argentine and Bavarian grote pieces dated about 1500. There is a broad double shilling of Lubeck, dated 1563, showing St. John and the lamb. This is a very rare old silver coin.

Mr. Raymoad's coins of the 18th century start with a broad ecu, of Louis XIV of France. He has a number of coins on which appear the likeness of Leopold the Hogmouth, so called because of the unusual shape of his mouth.

The Raymond collection of English coins starts with those coined in the year 1500 goes to those of the present time. One of the rarest of these English coins is the Commonwealth shilling, dated 1652, which has a harp and a cross on it.

Practically all countries of the world are represented in the Raymond collection of copper and bronze coins. Some of these coins are much larger and heavier than the United States silver dollar, while others are as small as one-sixteenth of a copper cent.

The earliest United States dollar in the Raymond collection is dated 1795. The first dollar was coined in this nation in 1794. Mr. Raymond has a large collection of U. S. cents. The dates start with 1794.

"When a boy in school I collected coins but in early manhood I stopped my hobby. I started collecting again about four years ago," Mr. Raymond says.

Anyone who talks for five or 10 minutes with Mr. Raymond about money will come to a ready conclusion that he "knows his coins."

In addition to his coin collection he has a large stamp collection of about 12,000 varieties. In addition he has about 1,000,000 duplicates.

Mr. Raymond gathers his coins and stamps in many different ways. He patronizes dealers, buying many at auction sales, and obtaining others from friends.

QUANAH TO SEND 25 TO CARLSBAD CAVERN HIGHWAY CONVENTION

QUANAH, Texas, Feb. 3.—The Carlsbad Cavern Route convention of delegates is called for Feb. 11 instead of Feb. 18, as previously announced. Representatives from Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico with national speakers are to be on the program. Twenty-five delegates from Quanah and Hardeman county will attend, leaving Quanah in a chartered passenger bus Sunday, Feb. 10.

Carl Guin, manager of the Quanah Chamber of Commerce, is president of the Carlsbad Cavern Route association, organized at a meeting here several months ago to further the interests of a shorter route from eastern United States to California via El Paso and the famous Carlsbad caverns.

The February 11 meeting is the third general meeting of this association.

JONES OPENS BATTLE TO ALTER SENATE RULE ON SECRET HEARINGS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (INS)—A new proposal to change the senate rules so all presidential nominations will be considered publicly was made today by Senator Jones, Republican, of Washington.

Jones served notice on the senate that on Monday he would move to amend the present rules so "nominations shall be considered in open executive session unless the senate, in closed executive session shall by a majority vote determine that a particular nomination shall be considered in closed executive session." He previously proposed a similar change except that a two-thirds vote would have been required to obtain secret sessions.

All roll calls would be made public under the change.

Wounded Man Dies

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 2.—O. E. Thornburg, 49, filling station proprietor, died here today from injuries received last night when thieves robbed his station. Officers are searching for a negro who is said to be implicated.

Dr. Brevoort



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

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

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

PILES Cured without operation, hospital or detention from work.

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

New location: Eighth and Indiana, over Art Jewelry, entrance 727½ Indiana, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD AT ELECTRA FOR W. H. MILLER

ELECTRA, Texas, Feb. 2.—Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from the First Baptist church for W. H. Miller, aged 89, who died Friday morning from pneumonia, following an illness of several days. Interment was in the Electra cemetery.

Uncle Buck, as he was familiarly called, came to Texas more than 50 years ago from South Carolina, and had been a resident of Wichita county for 30 years. He served during the civil war under Gen. Robert E. Lee, and was active in all veteran activities in this district. His death leaves only seven veterans in this section, several of whom acted as guard of honor, Col. Ed C. Wilson read the veteran's service.

Pallbearers were selected from the deceased man's grandsons, and were as follows: W. J. Brown, E. C. Miller, Lester Miller, Benny Miller, Harold Fuggitt and Claud Miller. Surviving relatives are one son, W. L. Miller of Long Beach, Calif., two daughters, Mrs. John McDuff, of Electra and Mrs. W. M. Gillard of Kansas, 20 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great grandchildren.

Arthur Stillwell's Estate Shrinks To Paltry $1000 According to Will Of One-Time Rail and Port Magnate

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—The fortune which Arthur E. Stilwell, retired railroad builder, said spirits aided him to amass was disclosed today by his will to have dwindled to about $1,000.

The small size of his estate caused general surprise in financial and railroad circles. It generally had been believed he was still the possessor of considerable wealth at the time of his death last September.

The lawyers who filed the document declined to assign any reason for the dwindling of the holdings, but it was recalled he suffered a severe financial setback some years ago in connection with a railroad he was commissioned by the Mexican government to build.

This commission was given after he had completed a road which shortened the distance from Kansas to the Mexican Central railroad. Due to financial difficulties the Mexican road was never completed and was sold at auction in 1924.

Mr. Stilwell during his life raised millions of dollars for construction of railroads. His first road was the Kansas City Belt line. During his career he constructed seven railroads with approximately 2,500 miles of tracks. He also designed and built the city of Port Arthur, Texas, as a gulf terminal for one of his roads. After his retirement he made a public announcement that he had been guided in all his undertakings by the advice of spirits.

The will gave the entire estate to his wife but as she committed suicide two weeks after his death by leaping from the 12th floor window of her apartment it will go to two of his sisters, Mrs. Florence Robb and Mrs. Annie P. Moore, both of Buffalo, N. Y., and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary E. Ferris of Binghamton, N. Y.

ALBRITTEN PROPOSES LIGHTER DRY PENALTY

AUSTIN, Feb. 2. (INS)—A bill was introduced in the house today by Representative Albritton of Dewitt amending the state prohibition law, so as to make the first offense for its violation punishable by a fine, the second infraction to carry a jail sentence and the third offense to carry a penalty of confinement in the penitentiary. At present a penitentiary offense is provided for the first offense.

TEN CHURCHES SEND REPRESENTATIVES TO CHILDRESS MEETING

CHILDRESS, Texas, Feb. 2.—Ten towns were represented here Thursday at the annual workers conference of the First Baptist church. "The Value of the Doctrines in the Church" was the topic of R. B. Cooper of Goodlett; "The Source of Power in the Church," was discussed by C. R. Holt of Tell; R. B. Stanton of Chillicothe discussed "The Church and Her Mission"; Dr. Rouse, evangelist, who is conducting the meeting held by the Baptist church here addressed the meeting on "The Budget in the Church."

Oklahoma City visitors were D. R. Wade, evangelist, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Armstrong. Rev. Wade has just closed a revival meeting in California.

BIG FIRMS EXONERATED AFTER FEDERAL SURVEY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (UP)—After a year's investigation of the financial structure of the U. S. Steel corporation, General Motors corporation with E. I. DuPont de Nemours company, the Federal Trade commission in a report today made no recommendations for changes.

The report contained a complete picture of the financial operations of the three organizations.

Bunnell Funeral To Be Held Here Sunday Afternoon

Funeral services for Wallace W. Bunnell, 52, of 1713 Ninth street, who died in a local hospital shortly before midnight Friday, will be held from the chapel of the Merkle Undertaking company at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. W. D. Bratton, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, officiating. Burial will be in Rosemont.

Mr. Bunnell was born in Kansas City, Mo., in 1877. He moved to Dallas in 1913. Six years ago Mr. Bunnell came to Wichita Falls to go to work for the Southwestern Glass and Paint company. He was a salesman for that company at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Julia Bunnell of Wichita Falls; his mother, two brothers and two sisters, all of Spokane, Wash.

Tugs Refloat Liner

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Feb. 2. (UP)—The liner American Farmer struck the rocks off Plymouth in a dense fog today. She was later refloated but was leaking in two holds. The passengers and mail were taken off and landed by tenders.

We grind our lenses. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

Why Lincoln Was GREAT—

The Lesson We All May Learn from "Honest Abe"



Abraham Lincoln in life gained the respect and in death retains the reverence of the American people because he was a living exponent of fair dealing. His basic virtue was his absolute fairness. In all his dealings with his fellowmen he showed the strict integrity that earned for him early in life the title of "Honest Abe."

The fact that Lincoln is held in such high regard shows that the average American citizen is inherently honest and aspires to be fair in all matters. When a man or woman fails to meet obligations promptly, it usually is through neglect, rather than by intention.

Paying Bills Promptly Means Practical Honesty

Being "square" with the world means a lot to all of us. It means we are being fair with ourselves by maintaining our reputations for integrity, and it means we are being fair with our Creditors, who have given us the privilege of buying things "on time." The merchant who carries an overdue account is really lending money without security or interest.

Last month's charge accounts are due in full this month. Keep the wheel of business turning by paying promptly. Enjoy the satisfaction that comes of making your honesty practical.

WICHITA FALLS RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

and

RETAIL CREDIT GRANTORS ASSOCIATION

Announcing

THE OPENING OF THE

Wichita Auto Top & Body Works

Formerly Known as the Wilson Auto Top Co.

All work will be under the supervision of O. D. Taylor, formerly of the Taylor Wheel & Body Co.

L. K. Hotham, owner of the shop, who has had seven years Fisher Body experience, will be glad to give you estimates on your next job.

We specialize in commercial work and make wrecked cars look like new.

Your business will be appreciated and we promise absolute satisfaction.

Wichita Auto Top & Body Works

Phone 2-4939 1106 Seventh St.

PASTOR OFFERS CUP TO COUNTY RURAL SCHOOLS

Rev. O. P. Kiker to Give Trophy for Best Kept Grounds

IOWA PARK IS AWARDED INSTITUTE OF TEACHERS

S. M. U. Professor to Tell of Recent Examinations Here

O. P. Kiker, pastor of the First Methodist church at Iowa Park, will announce at an institute of rural teachers of the county at Iowa Park Friday night that he will award a trophy to the rural school of the county with the "most attractive and best kept grounds," according to information given here Saturday by Burl Bryant, county school superintendent.

Mr. Bryant announced definitely that the institute would be held at Iowa Park Friday, starting at 6 p. m., and that those attending will be given credit for one-half day of institute work. Teachers are required by law to attend, he explained.

A feature additional to that provided by Dr. Kiker's talk is to be a lecture by Dr. J. F. Kimball, professor of education at Southern Methodist university of Dallas, dealing with the results of recent tests in reading and arithmetic given in more than 20 schools in the county. The tests, it was explained, are similar to those given to more than 300,000 students in the nation, and to many thousands given under the supervision of Dr. Kimball in Texas.

Unusual interest is attached to Dr. Kimball's lecture here because of his expected observations on the teaching of reading. His extensive tests, it was explained, have shown that pupils in Texas have shown themselves to have made records below the national average. The deficiency, Dr. Kimball explained, has been due to the fact that pupils have been taught to "call words" rather than to comprehend what they read. The lecture, in Mr. Bryant's opinion, should be one of the most interesting and most advantageous of any ever delivered before an institute in Northwest Texas.

Text of Letter

The letter from Dr. Kiker to Mr. Bryant in connection with the trophy to be awarded follows:

"Confirming previous conversations in person and over the telephone, I desire to offer to the rural schools of Wichita county a trophy or cup for that school having the most attractive and best kept grounds.

"This award is to be made by a committee of three; one to be appointed by the county superintendent of education; one by the donor of the award; and the third member to be appointed by the first two. The entire committee to be non-rural citizens of Wichita county.

"The committee is to make at least two visits to each school in the contest before the award is made, one visit early and one late in the contest period.

"This award is to become permanent to the rural school when it has been awarded same three times.

"The contest shall close and the award be made each year at such time and place as the county superintendent may suggest."

PASTOR AND HIS LOVE GIVEN UP BY MATES SO THEY CAN 'ELOPE'

DYER, Tenn., Feb. 2. (UP)—Apparently nothing was being done today about "honeymoon" of the Reverend Edward D. Dawson, 33, pastor of the First Baptist church here, and Mrs. Richard E. Laden, 30, who eloped together with the consent of their respective legal mates.

Mrs. Dawson, who went to the home of her husband's sister in Manila, Ark., after the separation, and Richard Laden, both seemed agreed that nothing would be done about it and the whole thing is a closed affair.

Laden said, "When she told me of her love for the minister there was nothing I could do about it, so I gave her $150 and told her she could go her way."

LUTHER HOFFMAN WILL ADDRESS KIWANIANS AT MEETING MONDAY NOON

Luther Hoffman, local attorney, will address members of the Wichita Falls Kiwanis club at their regular weekly meeting Monday noon at the Kemp hotel, it was announced Saturday.

Mr. Hoffman will address the Kiwanians on "The Value of Club Attendance and Its Relation to Club Achievements."

The musical program will consist of a baritone solo by John Flynn and duet numbers by Nate Early Parker and Ed Reeder. The accompaniments will be played by Mrs. Lois Parker.

BURKBURNETT THEATER TO INSTALL 'TALKIES'

BURKBURNETT, Feb. 1.—Burkburnett is to have talking movies in the near future according to Lester Meyer, owner of the Palace theater. The first picture of this type to be shown in Burkburnett will be presented on Feb. 24. My Meyer, who came to Burkburnett only a few years ago, has made many improvements in the theater line, as he is the owner of both the local theaters. The system to be used by Mr. Myer is the same as that in Wichita Falls at the Strand. The cost of the equipment is estimated at $7,000.

Hopes for Northwestern

Rut Walter and Tom Warne are expected to be the stars of the Northwestern track team this year. Warne is a sophomore polevaulter.

FAMED ADVENTURER RETURNS TO BRITAIN FROM AFGHANISTAN

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Feb. 2. (INS)—Col. T. E. Lawrence, famous English soldier and adventurer, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the Afghanistan revolt, arrived from India today on the liner Rajputana. He traveled third class under the name of "Aircraftsman Shaw."

Lawrence kept to himself on shipboard, eating alone in his cabin and taking exercise at night, while the other passengers were dining.

Lawrence resolutely refused to open his mouth when questioned by reporters.

A naval launch sped out from the shore and transferred Lawrence ahead of the other passengers. Later he breakfasted with the commander-in-chief of the navy yard.

Lawrence first came into fame for his exploits in Arabia during the war when, disguised as an Arab and speaking Arabic, he persuaded the tribesmen to fight for the allied cause. After the war he enlisted in the British air service and served in India.

It was reported late in 1928 that Lawrence had been granted leave of absence to carry out a delicate secret service mission. He was to disguise himself as a native and mingle with the people in northern India to investigate the activities of Communist agents.

When the Afghan revolt broke out against King Amanullah the charge was made in Moscow that Lawrence, working secretly for the British government, had aided in fomenting it. Later it was reported that Lawrence was in Afghanistan.

High School and College Doings

Thirty-eight names appeared on the high school honor roll for the last six-week period, according to office records, and a total of 27 on the Junior College roll. As the past six-week period officially closed the first semester, the arranging of the roll was delayed, due to the enrolling and making out of schedules for the second semester.

High School Honor Roll

Lucile Abbott, Pauline Anderson, Nola Arnold, Ernestine Cantrell, Leon Deaton, Mathilde Donnell, William Donnell, Milton Eliot, Lauretta Erwin, Florence Fraser, Dell Hatchitt, Elizabeth Henry, L. D. Herbert, Mary Hyatt, Charlotte Joiner, Gertrude Glass, Bertha Mae Kruger, Frances Lea, Catherine McCarty, Kathleen Meeks, Mildred Murrell, Maurina Parnell, Margaret Alice Pease, Viola Pederson, Bent Power, Elizabeth Powers, Hal R. Ray, Leona Mae Reed, Harry Schram, Sadie Shain, Mary Sue Shanklin, Lois Earle Shaw, Victor Smith, Constantine Stath, Katherine Stewart, Bernice Thrailkill, James Walker, and Eleanor Weiler.

Junior College Honor Roll

Mrs. J. B. Allen, Jim Tom Barton, Elizabeth Beunier, Alice Brown, Jane Cameron, Don Ruth Coffee, Curtis Cook, Chiquita Grennell, Mary Kathryn Hankerson, Alice Hartman, Eloise Hawkins, Mrs. B. M. Hester, Gertrude Hieserman, Mrs. Ida Lillian Hood, Cecil James, Bernice Jeter, Wilbur Kent, Aldis King, Adolene Kirk, Evelyn Pederson, Iva Tate, Mack Thomas Jr., Wilma Thomas, Doris Tiner, Merle Trigg, Virginia Belle Walker, and Frank Ward.

Miss Mamie Raborn, economics instructor of the college, has been appointed by Dean S. H. Rider to be in charge of formal programs that are to be held at each semi-monthly Junior College assembly, it was announced Saturday. Heretofore, no programs were held during the assembly periods; the time being devoted to general announcements pertaining to events in and around the Junior College itself.

All announcement-making has been abolished, and starting on Monday morning, formal programs will be held during the period. A. F. Edwards of the history department will present, as the first program, Monday morning in room 140, a speech, "World Court" in which three main issues will be discussed, including: origin status of America and the World Court, some decisions, and the senate reservations to the World Court.

Interesting programs are planned for each assembly and the new system of conducting the program will probably be warmly welcomed by the college student body.

A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Mills wins the place of favorite athlete in a popularity contest sponsored by the Coyote staff for the determination of the "Favorite" section of the annual. Other winners were: most beautiful girl, Louise Carpenter; most popular girl, Catherine Weldon; most popular boy, John Lyle.

James Ford has been elected as president of the Junior College Tennis club.

Pussyfoot Johnson addresses special Junior college-high school general assembly Monday afternoon with the topic of his speech "Everything Worth While Is the Result of Effort."

Prior to their performance at the college auditorium, the Patton Trio entertained the student body with a series of musical selections Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING AT BROOK AND VICTORY



The above drawing shows how the Victorian apartments, now under construction at the corner of Brook and Victory, will appear when completed. The apartment house is being erected by Mrs. Anna B. Tarkenton of this city. The building, which measures 93 by 40 feet, will cost approximately $35,000. It will be two stories in height, of brick veneer. There will be eight modern apartments, each equipped with a private bath, in the building. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tarkenton are erecting an apartment of similar size in Big Spring, Texas. It is located in the Government Heights subdivision of 97 acres, which they are promoting.

TEN WICHITA FALLS STUDENTS TO GET DEGREES TEXAS U.

Ten Wichita Falls students now in the University of Texas at Austin are applicants for degrees at the close of the present college year in June. A large number of students from Northwest Texas will receive degrees at the spring commencement.

The following students from Wichita Falls have filed applications for degrees: Virginia Mae Allen, Samuel Milton Bashara and Dorothy Van Deventer, bachelor of arts; John Eakin Wolf, Horace Eugene Downing, and Bert Glenn Ripley Jr., and Joe Johnston, bachelor of business administration; Wade Hampton Bartlett, master of business administration; Edgar Watson Ellis, bachelor of science in chemical engineering; Georgia Ellen Wright, bachelor of science in home economics.

Other applicants from Northwest Texas include: Carl Tolliver Ashby of McLean, Ann Elizabeth Barrett of Breckenridge, Emma Jean Donald of Hereford, Rupert Rogers Harkrider of Abilene, Prentiss Lum Hyder of Memphis, V. O. Key Jr. of Lamesa, Everetta Dulaney Love of Lubbock, Nicholas Pendleton Mitchell Jr. of Seymour, Aileen Kelmont Powell of Lufkin, Albert William Stone of Plainview, Fannye Orial Thomas of Anson, Donna Rubie Vaughan of Shamrock, bachelor of arts; Dorothy Jean Ferree of Amarillo, Laura Geraldine Massie of Floydada, bachelor of science in home economics; Verda Hortense Baker of Crosbyton and Lois Kathleen Eliand of Stanton, bachelor of journalism; Jesse Ulys Cone of Lubbock, Tom Jackson Martin of Electra, James Garrett McKinnon of Plainview, Virginia Montague of Slaton, John David Orton Jr., of Bellevue, bachelor of business administration; John P. Boyd of Decatur and Alfred Oscar Nicholson of Shamrock, master of business administration; Albert Raymond Thomas of Chico, master of science in chemical engineering; Evans Giron Bradley of Slaton, John Coleman Dawson of Dalhart, and William Hiram Evans of Lubbock, bachelor of laws.

Bank Failure Blamed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 2. (UP)—S. L. Cantley, Missouri state finance commisioner, charged today that questionable paper accepted by the bank from Alva E. Smith and J. C. Harper, promoter of the Roosevelt Hunting club in New Mexico, both listed as incorporators of the suspended Kansas City Bond and Mortgage company, was responsible for the closing of the Argyle State bank in Kansas City yesterday.

Bar Diplomatic Liquor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (UP)—A joint resolution designed to prevent diplomatic liquor from being brought into the United States was introduced in the house today by Representative Celler, Democrat, New York. It directed the president to negotiate treaties with foreign powers to prohibit representatives of those nations from importing intoxicating beverages into the United States.

Good glasses pay. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

Rehearsals For 'Dulcy' Advance To Work on Stage

The Woman's Forum these days is a busy scene of activity. Rehearsals for the first Little Theater play, "Dulcy," have progressed to stage presentations now, and the cast, stage committee and costume chairmen are rushing the various departments to a close. There is every indication that the play will be the uproarious success it has always been, and, according to Mrs. James P. Bowen, business manager, the house is practically sold out for Thursday night. She has already ordered different colored tickets to be used only at the second performance of any play and these will be placed on sale at various downtown locations this week.

Troops Patrol Guadalajara

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2. (AP)—Troops are patroling Guadalajara to preserve order because three self-styled state legislatures are in session there, said a dispatch to the newspaper El Universal today. Each of the law making bodies claims it was chosen by the voters in the recent election in the state of Jalisco. All three assembled yesterday, but none has been recognized by the federal government.

BANDIT ISSUES HIS ORDERS IN WRITING TO COLLECT $1500

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 2. (UP)—A fast working bandit who wrote orders, in advance, to his victims, rather than lose time in issuing them verbally, held up a branch of the Ohio Savings Bank and Trust company here today and escaped with $1,550.

The bandit left his car, the motor running, in front of the bank, and walked in. There was no shooting or confusion. He walked up to a cage and handed in a note. It read:

"Hand over all of your $5, $10 and $20 bills and don't be too slow."

"Do you mean that?" the teller asked.

The bandit emphasized the note by exhibiting a pistol.

Jake Bird Found Guilty

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Feb. 2. (AP)—Jake Bird, negro, charged with an ax assault upon Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stribling on Nov. 20, was found guilty by a jury in district court here today. Under the Iowa law, guilt on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder carries a maximum sentence of 30 years.

BUCHANAN'S
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Notary Public Seals
$3.50 each

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Paper and Twines
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WILLARD DEPENDABILITY
There is Service and Service, But Dependability Survives
Wichita Falls Battery Co.
Willard Battery, Delco Remy, North East and Auto-Lite Distributors
"PROMPT COURTEOUS SERVICE"
906 Eighth St. Phone 4135
KINDEL PAULK

Have You Met Miss Thrift?
Listen in on KGKO every morning at 9:30 and hear Miss Elynor Thrift's interesting half-hour chats.

SAUL'S
Famous for its Values

Symphony Concert Tuesday
Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra in concert Tuesday evening at J. C. Auditorium, sponsored by Musicians Club.

New Spring Fabrics Arriving at Saul's!



DID YOU EVER HEAR OF SUCH SELECTION AT ONE PRICE AT THIS TIME OF YEAR?

500 Lovely, New Spring Dresses

New Virginia Dare Creations . . . All That's New in Material, Color and Style!

$10

How can you describe five hundred dresses except to say that everything that's new is here? Flat Crepes in soft pastel tones, in navy and black, in bright Spring hues. Printed crepes in unusual color combinations. Georgettes. And sizes 13 to 58! Surely out of such a collection, you will find any number of smart little frocks to wear now. Ready Monday.

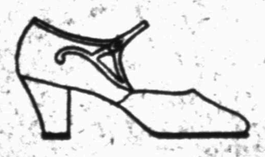
DRESSES—Second Floor

New Spring Shoes

Shoes for the smart junior miss or for the older woman—a splendid selection of new styles, ready at Saul's.

RIGHT—This stunning new step-in pump with the cute bow and unusual lacing on the rounded toe comes in Castillian red kid. Medium dress heel, French vamp, $5.95.





LEFT—A beautiful pattern by Sweetheart Arch Shoes, done in black mat kid, scroll trim and strap in patent. Very smart, and comfortable because of the arch. $7.50.

SHOES—Main Floor



MONDAY!
Closing Out a Group of Dainty
Hankies
Were 29c to 49c
19c

Included are handkerchiefs of white and colored linen, with embroidered corners, rolled or plain edges, and silk handkerchiefs, lace trimmed. Come early Monday.

CENTER SECTION



One Group of Ready-Made
Curtains
Monday at
1/2 Price

An opportunity for you to buy curtains for your home at half regular prices!

98c Curtains .....49¢
$1.29 Curtains .....64¢
$1.49 Curtains .....74¢
$1.95 Curtains .....97¢

Varied materials and styles in this special close-out group.

—ANNEX

CHILDREN'S 59c UNION SUITS
Monday
2 for 85c

Monarch Waist Unions in three popular styles—high neck with long sleeves and ankle length, Dutch neck with elbow sleeves and knee length, same with ankle length. A real bargain.

—ANNEX



Printed Silks
A Recognized Spring Fashion
$1.95 YD.

Every fashion authority says that printed silks are the thing for Spring dresses and ensembles. So these lovely new patterns in 40-inch Printed Flat Crepe and Printed Crepe de Chine will attract many lookers Monday.

A Silk Special
$1.66 YD.

A special group of higher-priced silks to be cleared Monday at a popular price. Included in the lot are—

40-inch Crepe Satin
40-inch Heavy Crepe de Chine
40-inch Plain and Printed Georgette
40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine
54-inch Novelty Tweeds

New Wash Fabrics
49c YD.

INCLUDED—32-inch Gilbrae Gingham in large and small checks and new Spring plaids
32-inch Fine Quality Dress Prints, all new
36-inch Hollywood Prints and 40-inch Printed Batiste, printed in matching patterns so that you can make a coat of the Hollywood Prints and a dress of the Batiste and have a smart ensemble for you or your daughter.

PIECE GOODS—Main Floor

Drapery Special
VALUES to 49c
25c YD.

36-inch White Marquisette, colored dot
40-inch Fine Voile with colored dots
36-inch Plain Marquisette, white or ecru

DRAPERIES—Balcony

ALDERMEN MAY ACT ON CAR FARE HIKE AT MEETING MONDAY

Definite action toward inauguration of a seven-cent street car fare here may be taken when the Wichita Falls city council hold its regular weekly meeting Monday night.

A committee appointed last week by the council to draw up an ordinance amending the franchise held by the traction company in which the provision for a seven-cent fare will be incorporated, will probably make its report at this week's meeting.

Members of the council expressed their approval last week of a raise of one cent in the local street car fare.

At public hearing on the application of the Panhandle Refining company to erect a gasoline filling station at the corner of Denver and Ninth is also scheduled for Monday night.

MODERN WOODMEN NAME DELEGATES TO COUNTY CAMP HERE IN APRIL

Twelve delegates and 12 alternates were elected to attend the county camp of the Modern Woodmen of America in Wichita Falls on April 3, at a meeting of the local camp in the Odd Fellows hall at 807 Austin street Friday night.

The election resulted as follows: Delegates, Bert King, W. B. McNeely, Sam Conant, Gordon Higgins, Irvin J. Vogel, E. T. Higgins, C. B. McConnell, E. B. McHam, W. T. Vayden John Dobbs, George P. Frazer and Fred K. Smith; alternates, Dr. J. A. Little, C. L. Bradford, Renaud Loovengoed, S. T. Disbro, Alvin Breeden, Joe Myers, J. C. Chambers, J. L. Martin, S. H. Apple, Charles Wilson, Carl Meade and R. C. Anderson.

RETAIL MERCHANTS AT QUANAH ELECT OFFICERS

QUANAH, Texas, Feb. 2.—The Quanah Retail Merchants association elected the following directors to serve for 1929, at the annual meeting: Roy Sansom, of Spear Furniture company; Mason Harwell, manager L. Simpson Lumber company; B. A. Kelley, of B. A. Kelley grocery; J. Hayden Hunter, Hunter's Gents' furnishing, and Earl McPherson, of J. E. McPherson & Sons Hardware company. Mason Harwell was elected president; Roy Sansom, vice president; Mrs. Daisy Burton, secretary; and Miss Lois Beavers, assistant. Mrs. Burton has served since 1915, when the association was reorganized.

MOTION PICTURE ACTRESS GRANTED SECOND DIVORCE

RENO, Nev., Feb. 2. (AP)—Renee Adoree, motion picture star, former wife of Tom Moore, famous motion picture player but now on the stage, was divorced today by her second husband, William Sherman Gill.

Gill, a former New York newspaper man, has a tailor shop in Hollywood. He testified his wife had too much temperament and too much temper.

See us and see better. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

Fathers of Wichita Couple Answer Final Call Near Jacksboro

Two Jack county pioneers—friends of more than a quarter of a century and parents of the son and daughter who married years ago—died within eight hours of each other Tuesday and were buried within two hours of each other the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Newman, 2102 Buchanan street, returned to their home here Saturday, each mourning the loss of a father.

The pioneers were M. J. Davis, 73, father of Mrs. Newman; and J. S. Newman, 83, father of Mr. Newman. Both were pioneer cattlemen of Jack county, and both had been ill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Newman met in Jack county, where both were reared. They came to Wichita Falls and have made their home here for the past several years. The father of each became ill about two weeks ago. The illnesses was not regarded as serious except for the advanced age of the patients.

Sunday, Mrs. Newman received word that her father was at the point of death, because of influenza. Less than 24 hours later, Mr. Newman was notified that his father could not survive more than a few hours, following a stroke.

At 7:15 a. m. Tuesday Mrs. Newman's father passed away at his home. At about 3 p. m. Mr. Newman died at his home. The Newman and Davis ranches are about 15 miles apart.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, and the bereaved went directly from Mr. Davis' grave to the Newman home to attend the funeral services there.

Mr. Davis had resided in Jack county more than 25 years, and during most of the time operated his own ranch. Two other daughters survive him. They are Mrs. J. E. Gresham of Mexia and Miss Lura Davis of Jacksboro. His widow also survives.

Mr. Newman, a native of Kentucky, had lived in Texas since 1854, and participated in several Indian wars. From 1888 to 1904 he was connected with the Loying Cattle company, one of the best known of the "old" West. In 1904, he acquired his own ranch, and since has made his home near Jacksboro. Two daughters and three sons survive him. The daughters are Mrs. Bessie Shell and Mrs. H. E. Bullock of Childress. The sons are W. L., of Markley, in Young county; V. A., of Jacksboro, and G. S. of Wichita Falls.

President Still Governor

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2. (AP)—Pres. Emilio Portes Gil, who is still nominally governor of the state of Tamaulipas, will leave tonight aboard a special train for Tampico to attend the inauguration of his successor, Francisco Castellanos. Portes Gil obtained a leave of absence from the gubernatorial post about six months ago to become secretary of interior in the cabinet of former President Calles, a post which led later to the provisional presidency, which he now occupies.

Eyes scientifically tested for glasses with or without "drops." Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

TAKES ARCHER CITY CHEVROLET AGENCY



OLIN E. BROWN

Announcement is made by Olin E. Brown, formerly active manager and part owner of the Fox-Brown Chevrolet company here, of his appointment as Chevrolet dealer for Archer City and immediate territory. Mr. Brown recently disposed of his interests in the local Chevrolet company and will take active management of the Archer City agency, the new firm to be known as the Brown Chevrolet company. According to Mr. Brown, the firm is now housed in a temporary location but will move later to a new building where all modern facilities and equipment will be installed.

Mr. Brown is well known in Wichita Falls, having been connected with the automobile business here for the past 12 years. He was for many years connected with McFall Brothers, local Dodge Brothers distributors, leaving that organization to inaugurate the Fox-Brown Chevrolet company in association with George Fox.

The Fox-Brown Chevrolet company enjoyed unusually successful growth during the past four years. Mr. Brown states he is more than pleased with the prospects for his new company in Archer City and expects to make the Archer agency one of the foremost in this section. He recently moved to Archer City and will later be joined by Mrs. Brown and family.

PASTOR'S WIFE KILLED IN CROSSING TRAGEDY

CHANUTE, Kan., Feb. 2. (UP)—Mrs. J. P. Michael, wife of the pastor of the Christian church here, was killed instantly today when the automobile in which she and her husband were riding skidded into a Santa Fe passenger train. The pastor was injured slightly. The car crashed into the train after Mrs. Michael attempted to stop it on icy streets.

Bulldogging Art First Recognized By George Miller

FORT WORTH, Feb. 2. (AP)—George Miller, well known circus man, oil operator and rancher, who was killed in an Oklahoma automobile accident, did much to introduce bulldogging contests here.

Although one of the leading rodeo sports, bulldogging is comparatively new on the ranch. While visiting on a ranch in the Southwest, where he had gone to purchase livestock for his circus, Miller heard of a negro who had bulldogged a steer.

According to Miller's story, related on a visit to Fort Worth, the steer had become vicious, the negro had become angry, and the latter threw the former in the same manner now followed in bulldogging contests. Miller asked for a repetition of the stunt. The negro again bulldogged the animal. Then cowboys took up bulldogging. Miller engaged the negro's services for his circus, which was said to be the first time an audience ever paid to see a bulldogging contest.

QUANAH BANDS TO GIVE MINSTREL FEBRUARY 8

QUANAH, Texas, Feb. 2.—The Broadway minstrel revue to be staged here at the high school auditorium on Feb. 8 under the auspices of the Quanah bands, while composed entirely of local talent, will be one of the most spectacular performances ever staged here. About 100 performers will be in the cast with C. J. Kline, Bob Perkins, Horace Smith, Daniel Bosley, "Happy" Villyard and Roy Forsythe as end men, Oscar Wood as "Uncle Tom," and Mrs. A. R. Turner, well known radio entertainer, with specialty piano and voice numbers. Novelty dances, banjo band numbers will make up the three acts of the show.

Art Leman, a director of many years' experience in the Middle West and southern states, is directing.

PAROLE EXTENSION FOR FARMER IS ENDORSED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2. (UP)—A parole extension to W. J. Radney, Greer county farmer sentenced to 20 years for manslaughter, was filed with the secretary of state's office today.

The extension was issued Jan. 21 the day Gov. Henry S. Johnston was suspended. Radney, whose latest extension expires March 21, was convicted in November, 1924, but never has been sent to the penitentiary.

PARKER GILBERT ILL AT HOTEL IN PARIS

PARIS, Feb. 2. (INS)—S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparation payments under the Dawes plan, who arrived here from the United States yesterday, was confined to his bed in the Hotel Plaza today by a slight attack of grippe. He was obliged to cancel all his engagements.

"It is nothing serious," Mrs. Gilbert told International News Service. "He hopes to get up on Monday."

$12,000 WAGE FOR GOVERNOR FAVORED IN SOONER'S BILL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2. (UP)—A new schedule of state salaries was proposed in a bill late yesterday by Representative Horace J. Newberry, Tulsa county.

The annual salaries provided are: Governor $12,000; lieutenant governor $4,000; secretary of state $6,000, state auditor $6,000; attorney general $7,000; state treasurer $6,000; state superintendent of public instruction $6,000; state examiner and inspector $6,000; state labor commissioner $6,000; state commissioner of charities and correction $5,000; state commissioner of insurance $5,000; president of the state board of agriculture $6,000; each corporation commissioner $6,000; clerk of the supreme court $6,000; chief mine inspector $6,000; each asistant mine inspector $4,000; chief justice of the supreme court $10,500; each associate justice $10,000; each judge of the criminal court of appeals $9,000, and each district court judge $8,000.

BOOKS WATER DISTRICTS ARE NOW BEING AUDITED

Works of auditing the books of Wichita County Water Improvement districts Nos. 1 and 2 for the calendar year of 1928 has been started, it was learned Saturday from G. A. Remington, general manager of the two water districts.

The books are audited annually. The work is being done by Smith, Allred & Lambert, local auditing and accounting ifrm.

Three Different Plans for Better State Prison System Are Before Legislature for Its Consideration

AUSTIN, Feb. 2. (AP)—Three factions anxious to improve prison conditions but each sponsoring a different method to obtain that end were evident in the legislature today after a hearing last night before joint committees on state prisons.

One group would effect concentration on one or two units of the present system, another would delegate power to buy and sell lands and locate a centralised plant to a board, and a third would attempt to reorganize and improve the present system with only minor sales of lands.

The governor and most, if not all the members of the prison commission, favored the second course, which is followed by the Holbrook bill in the senate and in part by the Tillotson bill in the house.

Lee Satterwhite of Odessa, former speaker of the house, spoke last night in behalf of concentration of the Darrington farm in Brazoria county.

Governor Moody was in attendance throughout the hearing and spent some time cross-questioning Satterwhite.

Satterwhite told the committees "if you want to keep the prisons the football of politics, pass the Holbrook bill, and you'll have it."

"Why didn't you come to the legislature with a definite program and a recommendation for a location?" Satterwhite asked the governor and the prison commission.

The governor replied that a board had to have an enabling act such as the Holbrook bill would give, before it could presume to make suggestions to the legislature.

Senator Deberry, who questioned several of the speakers, took the position that the legislature was "pretty well sold" on the concentration idea.

Lee J. Simmons of Sherman, member of the prison commission, urged that the agricultural work be concentrated on the Darrington and Ramsey farms for the immediate future and that the other farms be sold to build a penitentiary somewhere between Waco and Austin.

CASING ON GROUND FOR TURKEY WATER SYSTEM

TURKEY, Texas, Feb. 2.—Casing for the mains to be used in connecting the new wells to the Turkey water system has arrived and excavation of the pipe line ditch will begin Monday. Ditch digging machines are ready to commence on an enterprise which will give Turkey an adequate supply of pure water.

According to J. N. Jordan, contractor, the ditch can be dug within four or five days and about eight or 10 days will be required to lay the piping. Then volumes of water from the new wells will be run into the reservoir and eight-inch mains and Turkey's water problem will be solved.

Leaps to His Death

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Fred Reynolds, 28, dancer in the cast of "Lovely Lady," stage production, leaped from a sixth floor hotel window to his death today, after declaring himself a "failure" and accusing Miss Ruth Baylis, 21, another member of the cast of not loving him. He died at a hospital.

BRANSON ENRAGED OVER TESTIMONY IN LEGISLATIVE PROBE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2. (UP)—Demands of Fred P. Branson, former chief justice, for copies of the supreme court investigating committee testimony, will be considered Monday, John Head, chairman, said today.

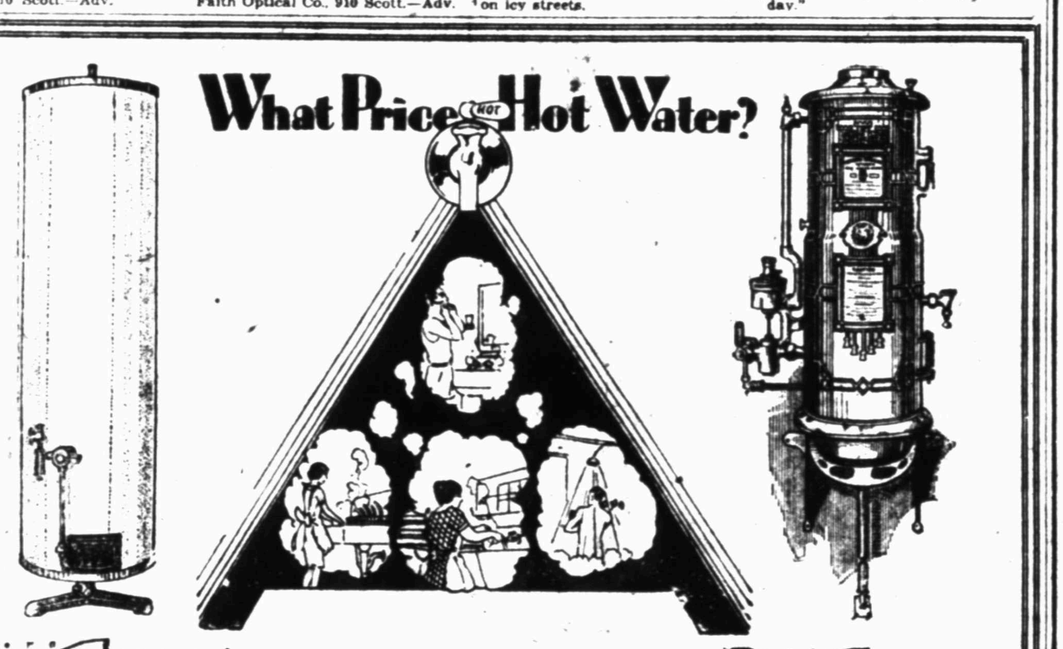
A joint session of subcommittees has been called to consider the Branson demand, Head said. Branson Friday demanded the transcript from J. A. Patterson, Seminole county chairman of the subcommittee.

He charged activities of the committee were criminal. He asked to be allowed to sit in on the hearings and be given all testimony previously taken by the committee. Patterson referred Branson to Head. Head said it was a committee business. He would be guided by its vote.

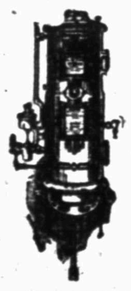
Branson threatened mandamus proceedings and also slander suits against the Gypsy Oil company for testimony given in the Briscoe vs. Gypsy Oil company case investigation. J. B. Diggs, general counsel for the oil company said.

Oil Firms Protest Tax

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2. (AP)—E Universal today says several oil companies have sent a note to the Mexican government protesting against laws passed recently by the government of the state of Vera Cruz which they charge are unconditional. The laws apply additional taxation to the oil industry in that state. The companies argue the constitution forbids local administrations to impose such levies.



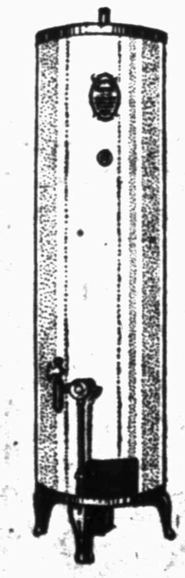
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Automatic Gas Water Heaters
Diamond $85.00



Cub $70.00

How much do you pay for Hot Water in the course of a year—not only in dollars and cents, but in time and labor as well—the trips upstairs and downstairs—the long waits for water to heat up—coal consumed by the wasteful furnace coil—the makeshift supply from the teakettle—the inconvenience of "going without"? We'll wager you're paying too much. *Hot Water Faucets Never Run Cold* with a Self-Action Water Heater on the job. Just turn a tap and there it is! Ready for bathing, shaving, scrubbing, dish-washing, and the laundry. Ready for emergency needs—at any hour!

Pittsburg
Automatic Gas Water Heaters
No. 2 $85.00



Walker-Pittsburg $66.00

GET THE FACTS
on the time and labor-saving features of a
Self-Action Gas Water Heater
only $5.00 *down*
the balance payable on easy terms with your monthly service bills.

MUNICIPAL GAS COMPANY
"A Partner with the Public"
203 Ninth St. Phone 2-1134

CHEVROLET

OLIN E. BROWN

ANNOUNCES THAT HE HAS DISPOSED OF HIS INTERESTS IN THE FOX-BROWN CHEVROLET COMPANY, WICHITA FALLS, AND HAS SECURED THE FRANCHISE FOR

CHEVROLET SALES *and* SERVICE

FOR

ARCHER CITY
and Surrounding Territory

The New Agency Will Be Known as

BROWN CHEVROLET COMPANY

of Which He Is Sole Owner

Mr. Brown wishes to thank his friends in Wichita Falls and surrounding territory for their support and patronage which enabled the Fox-Brown Chevrolet Company to enjoy a splendid growth during the past four years under his active management.

Brown Chevrolet Company
ARCHER CITY, TEXAS

LAKES WATERWAY PROJECT IMPORTANT TO MIDDLE WEST

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (INS)—"Nothing would prove more conducive to the prosperity of the 40,000,000 people of the Middle West—to say nothing of the rest of the country—than the putting through of the St. Lawrence waterways project which would give inland America an outlet to the sea.

"This is the greatest economic necessity before the country today. It provides the one permanent solution of the farm problem."

Two middle-westerners, Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee and William George Bruce, president of the Great Lakes Harbors association of the United States and Canada, made these assertions jointly today as they sailed together on the liner Cleveland for a nine weeks' trip abroad. They spoke enthusiastically of the prospect of ocean liners at a not far distant day coming through the St. Lawrence and making ports of call of such cities as Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee and Duluth.

An Important Project

"I believe the project is comparable in importance to the Panama canal," Mayor Hoan told International News Service. "The whole Mississippi valley is for it.

"President-elect Hoover is committed to the project. I believe that within a year he will make a treaty with Canada that will mark the beginning of cutting through of the necessary canals and the deepening of the St. Lawrence at certain points. Coolidge recognized the economic possibilities of this project; so did Harding and Woodrow Wilson. Hoover, I believe, will see it through."

Mayor Hoan said that Milwaukee and other inland ports would be a "wilderness" were it not for the Great Lakes, which he called an "inland ocean." More tons of freight are transported on the Great Lakes than are shipped from Europe to the United States, he declared. The freight on the lakes, however, is not, as valuable because it comprises bulky material such as coal, wheat and iron ore.

"Many Americans do not realize the importance of the Great Lakes to the business of the nation," Mayor Hoan continued. "More tonnage now passes through the Sault Sainte Marie canal, which connects Lake Superior and Lake Huron, than passes through the Panama, Suez, Kiel and Manchester canals combined.

"How tremendously this business would be increased if we had an outlet to the sea! All that is needed is the putting through of the St. Lawrence project — which really means the cutting through or building of 38 miles of canals so as to allow ocean boats to navigate the waters. The cost would be $120,000,000.

"But that cost is not as heavy as it seems. In two years that sum could be paid off by the profits accruing to the farmer and to the business interests in fast transportation and cheaper freight rates.

"We people of the Middle West paid our proportionate share in taxes to the government for the building of the $398,000,000 Panama canal, which has principally benefited the people of the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards and the gulf region. But we were for the Panama canal. It helped the country as a whole. But the St. Lawrence project would help us directly, and tremendously.

"What we Middle Westerners want is not an old dirt road, but a concrete road. We are 1,800 miles from the ocean and in spite of that we have developed agriculturally and industrially, but we know that if we have a direct outlet to the sea our prosperity will be given tremendous and far-reaching impetus."

Mr. Bruce, who also lives in Milwaukee, was in hearty accord with Mayor Hoan. Bruce said:

"Construction of the St. Lawrence waterways project would mean to the agricultural interests of the Middle West an annual saving of $200,000,000. The completion of the project will bring the Middle West 1,800 miles nearer the sea and the markets of the world.

"We inland people feel that we are landlocked and that if our products are to compete in the markets of the world we must have expeditious and economical access to the high sea.

"While the St. Lawrence project is at present somewhat political in Canada, it is no longer political in the United States. The Republican and Democratic parties in their national platform both endorsed the need of an eastern outlet to the sea. In the United States it has been reduced to a sectional question, with New York state against the rest of the country. Even New York state is not entirely unanimous in its opposition for northern New York, which expects large benefits from water powers to be created, favors the project.

"The physical or engineering feasibility and the commercial utility of the project have been fully established by U. S. government experts and by Canada. In the realization of this project two-thirds of the route has been traveled. The last lap is a diplomatic one, which will have to find expression in a treaty between the United States and Canada."

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.)

Walking Brings Endurance

Those who are longing for more strength often overlook the fact that real endurance can only come from the use of exercises which build vitality through a systematic repetition of such exercises. Occasionally lifting a heavy weight may demonstrate the large size of a muscle, but the size is no indication of the endurance of that muscle. Many people are born with a tendency to grow large muscles, but frequently these same persons do not possess vitality of a sustaining nature.

Professional athletes soon learn that general bodily endurance is the thing to be desired, even above proficiency in the art of science of sport itself. How often you have read of some promising athlete who died suddenly of an acute disorder. This is because he neglected to develop lasting endurance. All athletes must discover the indispensable need for continued edurance if they aspire to the championship class.

It is advisable for everyone to become interested in some branch of athletics—to encourage in themselves a desire to succeed in gaining physical victories and, at the same time, receive the benefit from such exercise in the building of vim, vigor and vitality. The complaint is too frequently made that one does not have the time. This objection is a ridiculous one, for an hour a day given over to physical culture will add years to anyone's life and consequently give much greater returns in pleasure and profit over a long lifetime.

The best type of exercise to take is one which will increase endurance and be enjoyable at the same time. If only one hour a day can be spent in exercising, there is no kind of exercise which will be as pleasing and beneficial as walking. One can easily walk from three to four miles in an hour. There is something almost magical in the vitality which can be developed in an hour's walk.

Those who are not accustomed to walking for so long a period will do well to start with a 15 minute walk the first day, and gradually increase the time and distance each day. A good plan is to take your walk shortly before dinner in the evening. Start with the 15 minute walk the first day and increase the time only a minute daily no matter how much you feel like walking longer. If you follow this plan, you will never become exhausted from your walk and the increase in distance and time will be so gradual you will always be eager to walk farther each day. Stick to the minute-a-day increase and in 45 days you will be covering four miles and feel full of "pep" at the finish.

After returning from the walk, take a cold shower bath, relax a few minutes, and then change to some fresh clothes before dinner. Try these suggestions if you have been enervated and all tired out recently. If you seem to be "all run down," the walking regime will "wind you up" in a short time. Don't just read what I am telling you and throw your paper down without determining to start tomorrow on the schedule I have outlined for you!

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Throbs

Question: D. B. writes: "For some time I have been bothered with irregular throbs all over my body like the beating of the heart, yet, when I feel the pulse it seems to be regular and okay. Am not at all ill, weigh 155, and am 23 years old (male). I should also like to know what the symptoms of diabetes are."

Answer: The throbbing over your body may be caused by a defective circulation or due to some nervous disorder. Some of the main symptoms of diabetes are excessive thirst, large quantities of urine and enervation. The best thing to do is to have a good diagnosis made which includes many other tests besides an examination of urine.

When Are Eggs Fresh?

Question: M. B. writes: "I wish you would write something about eggs—as to whether they should be eaten only when fresh or not at all. This subject is a continual bone of contention in our home. Dad seems to think that store eggs are all right while I emphatically do not. I shall keenly watch for your reply in the paper."

Answer: Eggs should be as fresh as possible, although in cold storage eggs may be preserved in good condition for a long time. During the cold weather store eggs may remain in a wholesome condition much longer than in the summer. Any bad odor or unusual appearance of the egg should cause it to be discarded.

Plants in the Sick Room

Question: Interested Reader asks: "Will you please tell me if house plants are in any way injurious to a sick person."

Answer: Most green leaf plants are not injurious to a sick person, in fact, during the day they throw off oxygen and are really beneficial. However, the odor from some flowering plants may be oppressive to the patient. At night a small amount of carbon dioxide is thrown off from the leaves of plants, but not enough to be injurious.

SPRING STYLE SHOW SIGNALIZES ELWYN'S FIRST ANNIVERSARY

In a setting of smilax and cut flowers, Elwyn, Inc., celebrated its first anniversary Friday and Saturday with a spring style show.

Each of the fitting rooms was arranged to represent some setting for the society girl. In the first, Miss Margaret Smith modeled a beautiful purple chiffon evening dress with a bustle effect made of hand-made flowers. Across from her Misses Dorothy Campbell and Adele Jarrell represented the hostess and guest at afternoon tea. The former wore an Emmett Joyce black and white ensemble with a Mercedes hat, and the latter a Gershel coat of black and white with white broadtail collar and a turban draped in the shop here.

In a boudoir setting Miss Mary Allison modeled underwear from Flobert, featuring the Emil Monya line. She wore black and green pajamas. Mrs. George Collum and Miss Faye Fisher represented what the well dressed society girl wears for bridge parties. Mrs. Collum wore a gray dress and a Mercedes gray straw hat, and carried a gray fur. Miss Fisher modeled a crabapple red ensemble with a shrimp blouse and hat to match. Hose, bags and costume jewelry were from the Elwyn shop, and shoes from the Boptorie.

A decorated cake from the Floral Heights Cook shop, bearing one candle, told the guests the story of one year of success in Wichita Falls. A Koister radio from the Nunn Electric company furnished music, and furniture from Martha Sherman's was shown in the lobby and in all the rooms.

Hostesses included Mrs. Elwyn Lomax, who wore a black hat draped in the shop, a black and white Emmett Joyce dress, and a Ben Gershel coat of crepe and satin with a distinctive new sleeve and draped collar; Mrs. R. L. Eckerty, who was dressed in an Emmett Joyce dress of madonna blue with gray accessories; Mrs. C. C. Lewis, who wore a cerise rose dress with beige accessories, and Mrs. E. S. Drummond, who wore a chanel red dress from Emmett Joyce.

KANSAS INFANT BEING KEPT ALIVE BY OXYGEN

IOLA, Kan., Feb. 2. (INS)—The two weeks' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Preuss of this city is being kept alive by the use of oxygen and artificial respiration.

The child is suffering from pneumonia and has developed whooping cough, making breathing impossible. The second tank of oxygen was started today in the child's fight for life.

SMALL BOY PLAYING INDIAN KILLS SISTER

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 2. (UP)—Leatha Craighead, 9, was shot and killed by her brother, Hugh, 11, here today while the two were playing "Indian." Hugh loaded his father's pistol and fired at his sister while at play. She died almost immediately.

Texas Weekly Accident List

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

January 16-23

Causes—	Injured	Killed
Automobile	153	16
Railway train	9	13
Interurban car	0	0
Street car	15	0
Aeroplane	0	0
Other vehicles	2	0
Falls	12	2
Burns	12	4
Drowning	1	1
Firearms	1	1
Explosives	6	2
Other causes	12	1
	223	40

Of the above 10 were injured and two killed in home accidents and five injured and one killed in industrial accidents.

Jan. 1, 1929 to date 639 injuries and 124 killed in accidents of all kinds, and for corresponding week 1928, there were 169 injured and 32 killed.

MARSHAL FOCH TOO OLD TO CONTINUE HIS ACTIVE CAREER

PARIS, Feb. 2. (INS)—Marshal Ferdinand Foch, commander-in chief of the allied armies, has been obliged to sign an armistice with time.

On active service at the age of 78, he fell within the shadow of death because of his persistence, in personally supervising the execution of the military clauses of the Versailles treaty, and in refusing to make Sunday a day of complete repose.

Now he must curb his activities enough to permit physicians to watch him more closely. He is suffering from heart and kidney trouble complicated by a touch of the grippe.

Marshal Foch is the last of the triumvirate, "Joffre, Foch and Clemenceau"—celebrated in the French war song—to capitulate before age and take life easy.

This was revealed to International News Service by Dr. Daveniere, one of the six physicians who is attending the marshal, following the heart attack that nearly caused his death.

"Marshal Foch is built like an oak, but too many demands have been made upon him," said Dr. Daveniere. "He has been at his desk almost every week day for the last nine years to carry out France's post-war military work.

"When he has completely recovered from his illness he must lead a more restful life. His doctors will insist upon that."

ELECTION PROBERS MUST HOLD THEIR QUIZ AT CAPITAL

AUSTIN, Feb. 2. (AP)—The subcommittee appointed to go to Hidalgo county to inquire into alleged irregularities affecting the election of a member of the house in that district, and involving the seat now held by W. R. Montgomery and claimed by E. M. Smith, is without authority to hold a hearing such as was planned at any place other than "the seat of government," Attorney General Claude Pollard held today.

"The purpose of the law is to bring about a speedy hearing of the contest before the duly constituted body which is the only authority authorized to hear it," he ruled.

The house committee on privileges, suffrage and elections had designated a sub-committe to go to Hidalgo county and hear testimony.

Topples to His Death

BALTIMORE, Feb. 2. (AP)—William Harvey King, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., assistant to the president of the Baltimore Steam Packet company, and assistant to the president of the Seaboard Airline railway, was found dead today on the roof of the sun parlor of the Belvedere hotel. Apparently he had fallen from the window of his room on the tenth floor.

Chaos Reigns as Two Claim Job While School Board Deadlocks Over Designation of Teacher

BRANDSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 2. (INS)—Chaos reigns in school circles in this little Ozark community while members of the board lie awake at night trying to solve a vexing problem.

Mrs. Ella Marie Dixon, Smalley, popular and pretty young teacher, who started her term supposedly a single girl, who, after school started last fall, appraised the school board she had married last February, and met no objection, is the cause of the row.

A son was born to Mrs. Smalley on Christmas day. Prof. Joseph Tolson of Aldridge, Mo., was employed to take charge of the classes until Mrs. Smalley returned.

Professor Tolson refused to turn the classes back to Mrs. Smalley when she returned and for the past week both teachers have been trying to rule in the school room, which has been in a state of turmoil.

As result of the arguments over who's who, Mrs. Smalley's father-in-law, Frisco station agent here, and Virgil Smalley, her husband, were arrested charged with disturbing the peace and making threats.

George Bartley, one of the school board members, and the Rev. J. C. Fetherington, another member, objected to Mrs. Smalley's return. She had obtained a leave of absence for two months at Thanksgiving.

Two other members are said to be in favor of Mrs. Smalley. Everett Vandiver, president of the board, declares he is neutral.

With the board deadlocked, citizens who have children in the school are expected to take a hand and force a settlement.

COUNTY ATTORNEY OF BLOODY WILLIAMSON GETS TWO-YEAR TERM

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 2. (AP)—Arlie O. Boswell, former state's attorney of Williamson county, was sentenced to two years imprisonment and fined $5,000 in federal court today on a charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws. George Bell, a former coroner, was given a year and a day imprisonment and fined $2,000.

Fire at Daingerfield

DAINGERFIELD, Texas, Feb. 2. (AP)—Four warehouses, a store and a shoe shop were destroyed by fire of unknown origin here today with an estimated loss of more than $20,000

Electra Churches

METHODIST

Rev. H. E. Anderson, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Southside Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Epworth League at 6 p. m. Senior Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

Missionary society meets Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 p. m.

W. M. U. meets in circles Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. T. E. Milhollan, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:55 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Midweek Bible drill and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Teachers' meeting Thursday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior-Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 9 a. m. Young People's society of Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Preaching services at 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; subject for the morning service, "Place of Emotion in Religion"; subject for the evening service, "Peter, the Paradox."

Ladies' auxiliary meets Monday at 2:30 p. m. Monthly meeting of elders and deacons Monday at 7:30 p. m. Monthly church night and supper Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. "The New Africa" will be taken up as a new mission study at this meeting.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. J. S. Woods, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m.

Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Midweek Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.

Bible school opens at 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible class, L. & F. Chevrolet parlors from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Communion service at 10:30 a. m. every Sunday. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

W. M. S. meets Monday at 3 p. m. Bible school conference Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Musical rehearsals Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

M. E. CIRCUIT

Rev. G. L. Keever, pastor.

County Line, second Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday services at 11 a. m. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday.

Barwise, third Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.

Marvin Chapel, fourth Sunday in each month. Services at 3 p. m.

Fowlkes Station, each first and third Sundays. 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 school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m.

Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer for sick and Bible reading Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Prayer and praise service Friday at 7:30 p. m.

NAZARENE

Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's society meets at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. W. E. Gentry, leader.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST

Rev. O. H. Garner, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 p. m.

W. M. U. meets Monday at 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

CATHOLIC

Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.

Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Mass at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m. Sunday school immediately following.

Catechism class each Saturday and Sunday morning following mass. Altar society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Charles Barrett, pastor.

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

Prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Preaching services Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

HOTEL SOUTHLAND
NEW FIREPROOF
FRED McJUNKIN
Manager
RATES
$2 and $2.50 per day
250 Rooms
EVERY ROOM WITH
CIRCULATING ICE WATER
LAVATORIES & BATH
"IT'S IN DALLAS"

Iowa Park Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST

James M. Camp, minister.

Sunday services: Bible school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Communion at 11:50 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Children's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class Monday afternoon at 2:30. Wednesday evening service at 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. S. Lowrance, minister.

Sunday services: Preaching at 11 a. m. subject, "The Broader Vision of Life." Preaching at 7:30 p. m., "The Father's House." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Young People's society meets at 6:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. O. P. Kiker, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:40 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. Sermon at 7:30 p. m. Epworth-Hi and seniors at 6:15 p. m.; juniors at 4 p. m.

The ladies of circles 1 and 2 will meet for a study at the church at 2:30 Monday. The pastor will conduct the lesson for February.

Terrible Itching Burning Eczema Over Body. Healed by Cuticura.

"The eczema I had was of a wet nature. It first started with a terrible itching and burning, and red-looking pimples broke out all over my body. When I scratched it, it became very sore, and I had to wear my clothes very loose. At night I could hardly sleep for the terrible itching and burning.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and got relief, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Mae Singleton, Cooksburg, Ky., June 21, 1928.

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

What Doctors Say About the Laxative Habit



What do YOU do when the bowels need a little assistance? If you clear-up the condition with some laxative made with CASCARA, there is nothing better for the system—for the blood.

But if you don't KNOW the laxative you have learned to depend on is of harmless cascara, here's some truly valuable advice:

The bark of a tree called cascara is the most marvelous conditioner man-kind has yet found. It stimulates the bowel's muscular action, but does NOT weaken. A violent laxative forms the laxative HABIT. You always need more on the morrow. With cascara, you don't. Its gentle influence carries on sometimes for days. With less and less heed of any aid, as time goes on.

So, the very next time you feel sluggish, take only a candy Cascaret. Delightful to the taste, sweet and acceptable to any stomach, and just as efficient as the powerful purges that fairly paralyze the peristaltic walls of one's intestines. The only habit you'll get from Cascarets is the one of going weeks and months without ANY help of the kind. And when you do invoke their aid again, the same smalle dose suffices. Any doctor can tell you about cascara; and any druggist has the candy Cascarets.—Adv.

CASCARETS
They Work While You Sleep!



The Orchid Shop
806 INDIANA AVE.

Announces their appointment as representative for the famous line of

belcano
beauty preparations

for use in the Beauty Salon and for sale at retail.

In order to acquaint the public with the real worth of Belcano products we announce a special demonstration by

Mrs. Brice J. O'Connor

A specialist for the Belcano laboratories. You are invited to consult with her for diagnosis of your skin and to see the results you can obtain in your own home.

Monday and Tuesday

THE ORCHID SHOP BEAUTY SALON
Mezzanine Floor

TRADE AT YOUR NEAREST

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

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

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

New Spring COATS



Just Received from the Eastern Markets—Hundreds of New Spring Coats Attractively Priced

Tweeds, Cashmere, black Moire and black Satin are the most popular materials in Spring Coats this season. Some have fur cuffs with stole collars. Others are fur collars and tailored cuffs.

Smart, Stunning Coats That Are Different

12.75

Others Priced 9.75, 19.75, 15.75 and 24.75

NEW ARRIVALS
SPRING DRESSES
MARVELOUS VALUES



Smart Styles

Offered in Flat Crepes, Printed Crepes, Georgettes and Silk Kasha. Styles that are different, each one expressing individuality, yet not so expensive. We want you to see these dresses for we assure you that we can save you money.

9.75 and 12.75

Others Priced 15.75 19.75 24.75



Advance Styles in Spring
FOOTWEAR
Featuring the New Carmen Crepe

A one-eyelet instep tie made with extremely short vamp with new 3-inch spike heel. The colors are dragon red, water colored green Crepe and black Satin. Shoes that are different.

5.85

OUR STOCK OF ARCH SUPPORTS IS COMPLETE

54-inch Woolens in Kasha and Tweeds 1.95

Just Received Another Shipment of HOUSE FROCKS Fast Colors Sizes 14-52 1.98

40-inch Printed CREPES Heavy Quality, yard 1.95

Our chain store buying power enables us to make these prices.

Nation-Wide Search Instituted for Swimming Instructor Charged With Kidnaping Texas University Co-Ed

AUSTIN, Feb. 2. (INS)—The agencies of the law today were being mobilized in a nationwide search for the "human fish," Jack Griffith, alias Jack Freith, charged in justice court here with the kidnaping of pretty Fannie Lee Minter, 16, who has been missing from her home here since Tuesday.

No trace of the girl or her alleged abductor had been found today. Police bureaus throughout the land are being furnished with descriptions of the "fish," a swimming instructor. A thousand photographs of the man are being made in an effort to bring about his arrest. They will be mailed to police bureaus, theatrical agencies, and newspapers.

The "human fish" a man with a withered leg, lived in an apartment over the Deep Eddy bathhouse, a local swimming resort, and while all Austin speculated, and wondered—two women lay in the shadow of sorrow.

Mrs. T. I. Minter, mother of the girl, walks bowed in grief, fearful lest her daughter may come to harm.

And the bride of a month, the wife of the self-styled "human fish" the man who despite a crippled leg, was a wizard in the water, also has been stung by humiliation.

"I don't expect Jack back. I don't care what they do with him when they find him," she declared in a burst of tears.

And then rallying, she said she would face life anew—would try and forget.

Around the triangle weaves the personalities of three persons, all known to Austin well.

Fannie Lee Minter, blonde, small, with a low Southern voice—popular and typical university co-ed.

The "human fish" 25, blonde with clear blue eyes, shining from a red face, limping on a short leg, hair sunburned by much time on the beaches.

And the wife of the alleged abductor, broken in her disappointment, pretty, choking back her tears and praying for strength to carry on.

The governor of the state, the chief of police, and the Minter family have offered rewards for the capture of the "human fish," charged in the state of Texas with kidnaping.

TEXAS SOLONS BUSY AT WORK ALL SATURDAY

Ambitious Member Wanted To Continue Through Sunday

HOUSE WITHOUT QUORUM ENGROSSES MANY BILLS

Fourth Prison Reorganization Bill Is Tossed Into Legislative Hopper

AUSTIN, Feb. 2. (AP)—The Texas legislature did something unusual today—worked hard all day Saturday. The house operated with little power, there not being a quorum but it passed to engrossment many local bills without a point of order. The senate had a quorum and passed finally a batch of local measures.

Representative Gates of Runge did not want to stop for Sunday and lost a motion for the house to adjourn until tomorrow morning.

The fourth prison reorganization bill of the session found its way into the hopper. It was sponsored in the senate by Cousins of Beaumont and in the house by Young of Wellington and Turner of Madisonville.

It is proposed to effect concentration of the system on the seven farms below Houston with the "Walls" (Huntsville prison) and central plant to be removed to the Darrington farm in Brazoria county.

The bill provides for sale of the Shaw farm, Bowie county; Eastham farm, Houston county; Wynne and Goree farms, Walker county, and the Ferguson farms, Madison county.

Appropriations Asked

An appropriation of $1,000,000 for each year of the next biennium is asked to carry out the act.

Grounds and buildings at Huntsville would be transferred to the Sam Houston State Teachers college.

The house committee cut $128,286.43 from the senate educational emergency appropriation bill, reducing its total from $1,330,011.73 to $601,725.30.

All items covering salaries and expenses of 1928 summer sessions in Texas university, College of Industrial Arts, Texas Tech and State Teachers colleges were eliminated, the grand total for these being $311,625.85.

The $400,000 rural aid items, recommended by the board of education to pay "valid claims" $175,000 for 1928 and $225,000 for 1929, were cut.

Other items eliminated were: North Texas Agricultural college, general repairs on buildings, $4,-039.96; Texas Tech college, additional equipment needed for science equipment needed for engineering building, $50,000. Southwest Texas building, $50,000, and additional State Teachers college, boiler and radiation for gymnasiums, $6,000.

Senate Passes Liquor Bill

AUSTIN, Feb. 2. (AP)—The Martin bill to "bear down" on bootleggers and bring about less harsh treatment of the small buyers of intoxicants, was passed by the senate today. The bill would permit prosecution for the sale of liquor in any county to which that liquor was transported.

"Under the present law a person who sells liquor 'under protection' in one county is out of danger," Senator Martin said. "He may and often does deliver the intoxicants to a resident of another county who forthwith goes back to his own county. The bootlegger cares little how much life and property is endangered by the buyer."

The Hillsboro senator explained that the only present recourse was prosecution of the buyer, whereas under his bill the buyer could act as a witness against the purveyor.

Appointment Withdrawn

AUSTIN, Feb. 2. (AP)—Governor Moody today sent a message to the senate announcing the withdrawal of the appointment of Y. D. Harrison Jr., of Tarrant county as a member of the state board of public accountancy. Harrison's appointment had been confirmed by the senate earlier in the day.

Block Love Measure

AUSTIN, Feb. 2. (AP)—The senate today blocked Senator Love's desire to have a senate stenographer appointed to succeed one who resigned but reconsidered and hired the help when Love said he otherwise would have to pay for stenographic help "out of his own pocket."

The senate first voted down the Love resolution after the charge had been made than the former stenographer helped the Dallas senator almost entirely and was of little assistance to the rest of the body.

HEAR TESTIMONY OF GENERAL COUNSEL FOR GYPSY OIL COMPANY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2. (UP)—Testimony of J. B. Diggs, general counsel for the Gypsy Oil company, was taken by a subcommittee of the Oklahoma general legislature investigating committee.

Diggs testified concerning what he termed the "evident failure of the state supreme court" to read his brief in the Briscoe-Gypsy case before that body.

He testified also concerning the Lee Bennett Escoe title case in which the Gypsy Oil company lost $60,000 in a supreme court reversal of the Creek county trial court.

Further testimony was given as to the alleged influence different persons had with members of the supreme court.

Forty and Eight Installation To Be Held Thursday

William S. Parks, of this city, Sous Chef de Chemin de Fer Passe, has been designated as the installing officer by Grand Chef de Gare J. W. Carnes, of Houston, for the local officers of the Forty and Eight organization of the American Legion.

The installation, which will be public, will be held Thursday night, Feb. 7, at 8 o'clock in the Memorial auditorium. Legionnaires and ex-service men are urged to be present with their families and the public is cordially invited to attend the installation. A musical program will entertain the visitors.

MILITARY OFFICIALS AT FORT SAM HOUSTON PROBE DEATH OF PRIVATE BOND

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Military officials at Fort Sam Houston today were investigating the death of Private George T. Bond Jr., recruit assigned to the twelfth field artillery, whose body was found yesterday in an abandoned incinerator near the cavalry post. Bond's father is said to live in Topeka, Kan.

When Bond's body was found a rope was tied tightly around his neck and a broken end indicated he had jumped or been thrown from the edge of the incinerator and that the rope had been broken by his weight.

Bond enlisted at El Paso and reached Fort Sam Houston last Saturday. He was reported missing Monday morning.

AGED MAN BEING HELD FOR INVESTIGATION IN NEW YORK SLAYING

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. Feb. 2 (AP)—A 75 year old man was being held here tonight on a technical charge of vagrancy while police sought to connect him with a recent mysterious murder at Watertown, N. Y.

The man, Noble Thompson, is thought by Falls police to be Edwin Dunaway at Watertown, N. Y., who is wanted on a charge of killing a companion and burying the body in ashes. Police said Dunaways description tallies with Thompson.

According to police the body was found lying in an ash heap several days after the murder. The body showed signs of violence, police said.

THREE YOUTHS AND GIRL HELD AFTER BUNGLING FIRST BANDITRY JOB

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (INS)—Edward J. McCarthy Jr., 22, Dola Eugenia Futch, 19, a pretty dance hall hostess, and two other youths, one 17, the other 16, were held in jail today as bandits after bungling their first "job"—the holdup of a man the girl had lured to her apartment. They were dividing the loot they had taken from the man at the point of revolvers when detectives burst into the room.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE RETURNS TO CAPITAL

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT Coolidge to Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—Returning from his trip to Florida for the dedication of the Mountain Lake sanctuary and singing tower, President Coolidge today sped northward with Washington his destination.

The schedule of the Presidential special called for arrival in Washington this evening and Monday the chief executive will be back at his desk to begin the last month of his administration.

The day was passed quietly in his private car.

GREAT BRITAIN HAS TOTAL OF 1,520,700 UNEMPLOYED LIST

LONDON, Feb. 2. (US)—In its annual report just made public, the ministry of labor announces that on Dec. 28 there were 1,520,700 unemployed persons in Great Britain. This represented an alarming leap of 249,578 in the short space of 10 days and was greater by 433,975 than the number of unemployed noted at the beginning of the year 1928.

This is the first time since the general strike that the total of unemployed in the British Isles has exceeded a million and a half. Economists find alarm in the fact that the steady, if slow, amelioration of the unemployment situation wrought by the great strike in 1926 which was apparent during the first months of 1928 appears now to have reversed itself. At the beginning of January, 1927, but a short time after the general walkout, which came so near paralyzing every activity in Great Britain, the number of unemployed on the labor exchange registers was 24,900 less than at present.

Unemployment has jumped 50 per cent in the past 18 months, according to the labor ministry's reports. It is at its worst in the coal fields of Wales, Yorkshire and Scotland and in the cotton spinning industries in the north of England.

Another element of increasing worry to students of economic trends in Britain is that unemployment breeds a fatal indisposition to seek betterment in the minds of the unemployed. Though recently the labor ministry came to an agreement with the Dominion of Canada and the shipping lines between British and Canadian ports whereby able bodied unemployed might be shipped to Canada for distribution through agricultural centers at the nominal fare of $50, little disposition to avail themselves of the opportunity has been evidenced by the idle coal miners.

CONGRESS EXPRESSES APPRECIATION RESCUE OF CREW OF FLORIDA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—Admiration and appreciation for heroism displayed in the rescue of the crew of the Florida from the storm tossed Atlantic on Jan. 23 were expressed to Capt. George Fried of the America today by both houses of congress, the navy department and the shipping board.

The senate adopted a resolution tendering thanks and appreciation of the congress of the United States to the officers and crew of the America.

The house paused to listen to George R. Stobbs, representative from Fried's home district of Worcester, Mass., praise the feat of the captain.

Captain Fried was presented to the senate by Vice President Dawes amid loud acclamation.

The shipping board, under whose direction the America is operated, met in special session to extend its heartiest expressions of admiration to the captain.

BURTON STAYTON WILL ADDRESS RETAIL CREDIT GRANTORS ASSOCIATION

Burton Stayton of the W. A. Freear Furniture company will address the members of the Retail Credit Grantors association at their regular weekly meeting at the weekly meeting at the Wichita club Tuesday, February 7. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. Stayton's subject will be "Why a Retail Merchants Association." All merchants who are members of the association are urged to be present and other merchants who do not hold membership are invited to attend this meeting.

SEMINOLE PRODUCERS TO MEET TUESDAY TO DISCUSS CURTAILMENT

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 2. (UP)—Oil producers of the general Seminole area will meet here Tuesday to agree on a curtailment program for the district.

A concensus of producers at a meeting here yesterday revealed that between 50,000 and 75,000 barrels daily is being produced above consumption in Oklahoma.

Ray Collins was re-employed for a two-month period as curtailment umpire.

FOURTH NEGRO HELD IN SLAYING IN OKLAHOMA

WAGONER, Okla., Feb. 2. (UP)—A fourth negro was held for murder here today in the weird death of J. L. Johnson, negro station agent at Red Bird, whom negroes testified was killed for failure to pay 25 cents tribute to a blind "African prince."

The fourth negro is Robert McHenry, said to be a follower of Wickawood Gollotteses, the negro whom McHenry testified was "a real prince from Ethopia where Moses done went to get his second wife."

Gollotteses, McHenry, "Doc Goosleg" Albany, and J. F. Lawrence were implicated in the station agent's death after witnesses from Red Bird told Clay Flowers, sheriff, about Gollotteses trips through the country in a sedan with hired chauffeur. The "prince" required 25 cents tribute monthly from negro followers, whom he promised to keep from evil charms.

Johnson refused to pay the tribute and was killed by followers of the blind man, witnesses said.

EASTERWOOD INCLUDES WORLD IN $25,000 OFFER

ROME, Feb. 2. (AP)—Col. William E. Easterwood of Dallas, Texas, who has offered a prize of $25,000 for a transatlantic flight, had a long interview with officials at the ministry of aeronautics today.

At the request of the ministry he threw open the competition to all countries on condition that the flight be started from Rome. He also was informed that the government would permit use of the Centocelle flying field for the take-off and would participate actively in the project.

He will see Under-Secretary Balbo personally on Monday and Premier Mussolini on Tuesday.

ROAD CONDITIONS

Report furnished by Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, touring bureau, Mrs. Wilma Pearson. Special reports after rains. Plans for motor trips. Telephone 4131.

State Highway No. 25—Southwest

Wichita Falls, Seymour, Haskell, Abilene. Wichita Falls to Seymour, good graded road all the way, 32 miles; Seymour to Abilene, road fair to good entire distince, 102 miles, except 13.3 miles under construction between Goree and Haskell.

State Highways Nos. 20, 24, 58—Southwest

Wichita Falls, Seymour, Benjamin, Dickens, Ralls, Lubbock. Wichita Falls to Seymour, good graded road, 32 miles; Seymour to Benjamin, road under construction from Vera to Benjamin, 20 miles; Benjamin to Lubbock, good natural road all the way, 141 miles; highway No. 58 connects with No. 84, direct and mainly traveled highway westward into Roswell, N. M.

State Highway No. 5—Northwest

Wichita Falls to Amarillo via Vernon, Quanah, Childress. Wichita Falls to Vernon, paved, 52 miles; Vernon to Tolbert, paved, 7 miles; Chillicothe to Quanah, 17 miles; 16.6 miles paved, one-half mile dirt; Quanah to Childress, graded road, 32 miles; Estelline to Memphis, paved, 16 miles; Memphis to Washburn, dirt road, in fair shape, 74 miles; Washburn to Amarillo, paved, 10 miles.

State Highway No. 5—East

Wichita Falls, Ringgold, Nocona, Gainesville. Wichita Falls to Henrietta paved, 19.6 miles; Henrietta to Gainesville dirt road, rough and cut up badly from recent rains, 71 miles.

State Highway No. 2—Northeast

Wichita Falls, Waiters, Chickasha, Oklahoma City. Wichita Falls to Burkburnett paved, 16 miles; Burkburnett to Waiters, dirt road, fair to good, 47 miles; Waiters to Comanche, dirt road in fair shape, 20 miles; Comanche to Marlow, paved, 20 miles; Rush Springs to Chickasha, 13 miles paved, 7 miles dirt; Chickasha to Oklahoma City, road graded entire distance, 54 miles.

State Highway No. 79—South

Wichita Falls, Archer City, Olney, Graham. Wichita Falls to Archer City, 27 miles; Archer City to Olney, good graded road, 17.7 miles; Olney to Graham, good graded road all the way, 24.7 miles.

State Highway No. 28—Southwest

Wichita Falls, Vernon, Crowell, Paducah, Floydada, Plainview. Wichita Falls to Vernon, paved, 52 miles; Vernon to Crowell fair, 35 miles; construction work on highway No. 28, short detour between Thalia and Crowell; Crowell to Paducah good graded road, 41 miles; Paducah to Floydada, good all the way, 49 miles; Floydada to Plainview, good road, 26 miles.

State Highway No. 2—Southeast

Wichita Falls, Henrietta, Bowie, Decatur, Fort Worth. Wichita Falls to Henrietta, paved, 19.6 miles; Henrietta to Decatur gravel and paved, 63 miles; Decatur to Fort Worth, paved, 41 miles.

FLASHES OF LIFE

NEWS TERSELY TOLD

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK—The radio is speeding recognition of talent. A symphony concert in Queen's Hall, London, yesterday was picked up and rebroadcast by an American chain. And the N. B. C. and Columbia chains are to send out programs shortly from San Francisco and Seattle respectively.

NEW YORK—Two men are to receive the annual gold medal of the Society of Arts and Sciences, usually awarded to one. The work of Dr. Robert A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology and Dr. Albert A. Michelson of the University of Chicago is rated equal.

KANSAS CITY—The most effective way that Lyle A. Stephenson has found to obtain books loaned to friends is to advertise in the newspapers. Volumes have been returned fast with apologies.

NEW YORK—After 30 years in the millinery business on Broadway Herman Freed is retiring at 50 and giving the business to five women who have helped make it successful. He paid a month's rent in advance for them. The stock is estimated at $20,000.

RETIRED ARCHBISHOP SUGGESTS RETIREMENT SALVATION ARMY HEAD

LONDON, Feb. 2. (AP)—The personality of Baron Davidson, retired archbishop of Canterbury, entered the Salvation Army situation today when it became known that the aged prelate had sent a letter to General Bramwell Booth suggesting that retirement would be a good way out of the general's difficulties.

It first was reported that Baron Davidson might be made mediator in the dispute between the commander and the high council.

But both international headquarters and headquarters of the American delegation to the council disclaimed knowledge of any such a move.

The letter from the former archbishop, it was said by a high army authority, urged peace on his aged co-worker in religion.

Neither of the aged general or his family gave any indication today of what his reply would be to the invitation by the council for him to name a day next week on which he could appear in person or send a representative to plead his cause. This invitation was sent by the council to conform to the ruling of the chancery court which held the general must be given opportunity for defense before the council could validly adjudicate him "unfit" to continue in office.

ELEVEN PERSONS PERISH IN SNOWSLIDE IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Soviet News agency, Tass, announced today that 11 persons perished in a huge snowslide in central Asia near Alma Ata, the town in which Leon Trotsky has been residing as an exile.

Thousands Visit Silver's Store On Opening Day

"We are very, very much pleased with our opening day, and the crowds and the interest have far exceeded our expectations," was the statement of I. L. Millard, general manager of the chain of Silver's stores, the local branch of which opened Saturday.

Mr. Millard estimated that about 5,000 persons had visited the store up to 4 o'clock. A large crowd was waiting when the store opened at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, and every department was kept busy during the day. A telegram to the New York office Saturday evening expressed the pleasure of the staff here on the opening. Mr. Millard said that he felt unusual gratification at the successful opening here, since he is largely responsible for the company's locating in Texas. This is the second Texas chain, and nine other locations have been selected for the opening of stores during the present year.

Among the New York representatives here to open the store were Mr. Millard, J. H. Young, one of the road superintendents; Don Reid, superintendent for Texas; Miss A. B. Miller, personnel director; Miss E. H. Lee, merchandise supervisor.

R. J. Whaley is local manager, and practically the entire staff is made up of Wichita Falls citizens.

The store has two floors and a basement. The second floor is used for a storeroom, and the first floor and basement are used as display and sales rooms.

MRS. FREDERICK CHURCH FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 2. (UP)—Mrs. Frederick Cameron Church Jr., of Boston and Newport, the former Muriel Vanderbilt, today filed intentions for divorce action, charging her husband with non-support.

The intentions are being held by the clerk of the superior court, pending the service of the papers upon her husband, after which the action will be filed.

The churches were married at Beachmound, Church's palatial summer residence overlooking the exclusive Bailey beach, on July 28, 1926. Mrs. Church has spent considerable of her time here, but her husband has paid but infrequent visits.

Their marriage created a stir in social circles, the ceremony being performed twice, once by an Episcopal bishop and a second time by a Catholic priest in New York.

They have no children.

ARGUMENT BEGINS IN CASE OF BASTROP MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER

BASTROP, Texas, Feb. 2. (AP)—Arguments began tonight in the trial of Hugo Middleton, charged with the murder of his father, J. J. Middleton at Smithville. The state contends the elder Middleton was poisoned.

The defense today put on witnesses in an effort to impeach the testimony of Mrs. W. W. Waybourne, one of the state's chief witnesses. Mrs. Waybourne is under conviction for the murder of her husband, and an appeal in the case is now pending before the court of criminal appeals.

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. Other trips 10:15, 20:75. Tickets sold for trips only date of purchase. No passenger parcel cars. Buses leave from Bus Union Station, 817 Ohio street. Wichita Falls

Southern Bus Co., Inc.
Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 3 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Bus for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells departs daily, 1:15 p. m. Buses from Union Bus Station, 817 Ohio street. Phone 2-3121.

RENT THOSE VACANT ROOMS THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS Phone 681

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; 3:40 p. m.
We appreciate your patronage.
BUS UNION STATION, Phone 4585. E. G. Abbott, manager.

TRAVEL BY BUS. New Schedule effective July 15, 1928. $2.50, Wichita Falls to Ardmore, Okla. Leaves 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 5:30 p. m. via Petrolia, Iowa Wanuka, Kingsley, Windthorst. Wichita Falls to Olney, Olney City, via Wellborn, Comanche, Waurika, Duncan, Chickasha and intermediate points. Leaves at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. To Duncan only at 5:30 p. m. via Waurika and Comanche. Phone 4585. Bus Union Station.

THE NEW
SUPER DE LUXE TIRE
— IS OUT —

Watch Papers for Opening Announcement Soon

There Are Other Super Tires on the Market But There Is Only One Super De Luxe

By **LEE** of Conshohocken

Not equaled by any other tires in the actual service it gives. The Lee Super De Luxe Tire is better, safer, and longer lasting than any tire ever made.

DON'T BUY YOUR TIRE YET— WAIT FOR THE SUPER DE LUXE

We Are Also Distributors for

POLSON SUPER TUBES
No Greater Tube On the Market

Increases tire mileage 25%. Let us tell you how you can increase your income by reducing cost.

— STORAGE —

We have the largest, most modern fireproof storage garage in Wichita Falls. Protect your automobile against the cold, rainy weather—it is an investment and not an expense.

DAY AND NIGHT STORAGE—SPECIAL RATES BY THE MONTH
One block north of Kemp hotel. Call us for information. A complete automobile service—The one-stop service station.

KENT TIRE and STORAGE CO.
608 to 620 Scott Ave. Phone 9925

HOOVER ENDS FISHING TOUR

Will Confer With Number Of Party Leaders

LONG KEY, Fla., Feb. 2. (AP)—President-elect Hoover, having finished his second fishing expedition, prepared late today to give attention to conferences with party leaders and friends concerning cabinet appointments and political and legislative matters.

With this in mind, he has invited to his vacation home on Belle Isle, Miami Beach, Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the senate finance committee; Henry W. Anderson of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. A. T. Hert, national committee woman for Kentucky; Charles Barrett of Union City, Ga., president of the Farmers' union, and John Hays Hammond of Washington.

Mr. Barrett, one of the chief farm organization opponents of the McNary-Haugen idea of farm relief, will recommend reappointment of William M. Jardine, as secretary of agriculture.

With Anderson Hoover is expected to discuss the political situation in Virginia, one of the four states of the solid Democratic south which cast its electoral vote for Mr. Hoover, thus turning Republican for the first time since reconstruction days.

Mrs. Hert has been mentioned as a possible Hoover appointee.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, in Miami to open air mail service to Cristobal, Panama, Monday, also will be a guest of the president-elect tomorrow, but whether for lunch, or dinner, has not yet been decided.

ANTI-TAMMANY DEMOS TO PURSUE POLICY OF "WATCHFUL WAITING"

DALLAS, Feb. 2 (AP)—A policy of "watchful waiting" pending disposition of two bills before the legislature was decided upon by leaders of the Texas Anti-Tammany Democrats at their meeting here today.

Uncertainty as to future plans of the bolting Democrats was voiced by Alvin S. Moody of Houston, president of the organization. Two bills before the legislature, if passed, would react against his party, he said. A third, sponsored by Senator Thomas B. Love, permitting bolting for "freedom of conscience," would aid the anti-Tammanyites, he pointed out.

"We have proved that we can take care of ourselves," Mr. Moody declared. "We will not surrender to the state executive committee easily. They seem hesitant what to do. They are afraid to leave us in and afraid to kick us out. But if they kick us out, it means war."

PARENTS OF ZIEGFELD STAR ARE REUNITED

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2 (UP)—The father and mother of Marilyn Miller, Ziegfeld musical star, were reunited here today through the peace efforts of the actress.

Ending a separation of eight years, they rushed into each other's arms when the Santa Fe Chief brought Mrs. Miller from Chicago.

A recent illness of her father provided the opportunity for Miss Miller to prevail upon her mother to consent to a reconciliation.

Flier Walks 12 Miles Through Blizzard to Report Escape When Plane Is Forced to Come Down

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 2. (AP)—With all telephone wires out of commission and bus service disorganized by a storm, first Lieut. Thad V. Foster, Southwestern Airway control officer, walked 12 miles through the blizzard today to a telegraph office at Georgetown so he could notify Dodd field officials that he and his companion, Staff Sergeant Herbert P. Hodges, were safe and that their plane was intact.

The Associated Press and other agencies had been called on to assist in finding the two fliers, who took off from Dallas at 2:15 p. m., Friday on their way to Dodd field. Eight planes had been tuned up and were ready to take the air in the search when the message from Lieutenant Foster was received at 10:15 a. m., Saturday.

Upon his arrival from Georgetown by bus this afternoon, Lieutenant Foster told of a freak storm which his plane encountered in the vicinity of Belton.

Hit Storm at Belton

"The weather was all right at Dallas, and our reports were that it was all right at San Antonio Friday afternoon," Foster said. "Then in the vicinity of Belton we hit the storm. The trees were all white and seemed almost toppling under their loads of ice.

"Then our troubles began. We are about 300 feet high. The motor started missing, then the controls froze. We were about 16 miles this side of Belton, near Prairie Dell. There was no landing field. We had to pick the next best thing. It was an open stretch of country and we swept down on it, cutting around with the rudder and making a perfect landing.

"We walked over to the little town, but found that all telephone lines were down because of the heavy ice. The buses had stopped. We got out in the road and tried to flag down the few motorists who were braving the storm but none would stop. Then we decided that there was nothing left for us to do except wait there until the weather cleared up.

Family Shows Hospitality

"We are very much indebted for the hospitality shown us by Mr and Mrs. Howard, who have a little store at Prairie Dell. We remained as their guests last night.

"This morning I left Sergeant Hodges to look after the plane, which, by the way, was not damaged by the landing, and I walked the 12 miles from there to Georgetown, where I sent the telegram."

Lieutenant Foster said that when he left Prairie Dell icycles were hanging from the wings of his plane. He said the heavy storm evidently had been confined to the territory between Temple and Austin. Shortly after his forced landing he said, an air mail plane circled the vicinity twice and then turned back to Austin, evidently afraid to venture through.

Lieutenant Foster will leave Sunday morning by automobile for Prairie Dell, he said. He will take with him some material for repairing a leaking cylinder, which was the primary cause for his engine trouble. He and Sergeant Hodges will fly back here in the plane Sunday afternoon or Monday morning, he said.

Aimee to Fly to Canada to Begin Battle on Devil

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. (UP)—Aimee Semple McPherson, the noted auburn-haired evangelist of Los Angeles, apparently was prepared to "take to the wing" today as she hurried toward Vancouver, B. C., to open a campaign against "the devil."

At any rate, a plane from San Francisco airport answered a mystery call today and it was assumed that the famous Aimee will be soaring northward tonight, leaving Angelus temple and the state assembly committee investigating a $2,500 check she gave Judge Carlos Hardy to await her uncertain return.

Since Mrs. McPherson left the legislative gathering in Los Angeles Thursday as they attempted to delve into her past to determine if Judge Hardy should be impeached, she has been shrouded in mystery.

Girl Dies Trying To Rescue Brother Opinion of Police

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 2. (US)—That 13-year-old Gertrude Joy, whose body together with that of her 16-year-old brother Walter, was found in a frozen park lake, Friday, died a heroine, was declared by the police who had been investigating the tragedy.

They discovered tracks of her feet in the snow around a post upon which a life-belt had been placed. Later the life-belt was discovered on the ice, and it was believed the girl had frantically endeavored to rescue her brother, who had crashed through the ice, by means of the object, and that failing, had jumped in after him.

STARVING WOLVES IN JUGO-SLAVIA TERRIFY VILLAGE INHABITANTS

SARREJEVO, Jugo Slavia, Feb. 2. (AP)—Hunger maddened wolves are reported invading villages and terrifying the populations of various villages on the snow covered mountain sides in this region. Huge snowfalls have marooned many cottages adding to the horror.

Advices from the town of Elbatch in Bosnia state that two children were snatched from their cradles by wolves and devoured. Cases have been reported of wolves entering homes and attacking adults.

Invade Moldavia

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 2. (AP)—Packs of starving wolves have invaded villages in Moldavia searching for food. Inhabitants are terrified.

THE ILLITERATE DIGEST

By WILL ROGERS — Sunday, Feb. 3, 1929 — (Copyright, 1929, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

OKLAHOMA HAS GONE ZODIAC!



Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers. I never felt as important in my life as I have lately. I am the only name I know of that has not been named in the new Hoover Cabinet. I have had a terrible time keeping it out of there. It has been kinder like a Press Agent for a Movie Star. The thing is not to see how much they can get in the paper about their effent, but how much they could prevent from getting in the papers.

Hoover went down into Democratic territory, but that dident stop the Boys from flocking in. You can't hardly go so far that an office seeker cant find you. As I pen these lines it looks like my friend Morrow dident want the Secretary of State job. He feels I know that he is not through in Mexico yet, and that he would rather get that done right, than take a chance on a job that nobody knows what would likely happen to you. Thats a tough Baby that Secretary of State thing. You come in there labelled as a Statesman and flisp out headed for the ash can of Political hopes.

Well I hate to rattle Skeletons in my own living room, but aint the old state of Oklahoma just taking the prize for continuous humor in Government. I dont know this fellow Johnston personally, but I used to hear my Dady talk about him. They were both on the Constitutional Convention for a long time together. And Papa thought he was a mighty promising young man at that time. And when I heard about him going to be Governor I thought well at last we got one that will go out of office "Purposely." I dont believe yet that he really has done anything dishonest. But nowadays its about as big a crime to be dumb, as it is dishonest.

I dont know what all this mystery thing is he is mixed up in. They claim he consults the Stars and is guided in his actions by the Zodiac. I dont know what the Zodiac is, and I had no idea that any other old time Oklahoman did. Lord the thing may be a new "Mammy" song, or a Flesh remover, for all I know, but from what I can gather in his case its a "Mrs. Hammond," she is the Zodiac. And boy if you ever get mixed up with a female Zodiac that is one of the worst Zodiacs there is.

I can remember out in Los Angeles when Aimee McPherson first started "Zodiacing" around. She dived down on a California beach and come up in a Franklin Sedan five hundred miles away. People love high ideals, but they got to be about 33 per cent plausable. So when the Governor went out to see if the "Stars" was right before he signed a bill, and it would be on a night when there was no stars, the people just kinder suspiciomed that that Mrs. Hammond had been "Pinch Hitting" for the Stars

Boys if the word ever gets out that female is doing a little "Power behind the Throning" You just as well cash in your little chips and call it an evening, for your career is just about over as far as the Political feed trough is concerned. The madam might have had the best intentions in the world, but if the people get the idea that she has reverted to type, and pulled an Eve and slipped Old "Henry" an apple, why about the best he can expect is the following, "Among those impeached were the following." Thats why its going to be tough for Women to get into Politics in any kind of a real way, for the wrong kind get in first and crab it for all the rest. They are liable to have more time if not now, why after his term expires to really give the old Stars some serious consideration. She might have meant well, but she will see where she just Zodiaced herself right out of Free rent.

By the way, speaking of Women, there was one convicted here the other day for shooting her Husband, she was a big African Game Hunter. She claimed that he charged her in the Jungles. To have made it real good she should have had her picture taken afterwards, either sitting on his stomach, or standing over him with one foot on his neck. She dident kill him however he come too, I guess thats why she was convicted. She was penalysed for bad marksmanship, if you dont know the vital spot to shoot your husband in you better not take a chance on a Lion.

Our New Chief of Police here has just about quit raiding the "Speakeasies." His Squads were just exhausted. It was just like trying to keep dry with nothing but a Lamp Shade over you. About the best he can do now is to try and do what he can to keep em from opening em up right in the Police Station. The Juries they have had here in New York on all the Night Club cases have all refused to convict. They have just brought in a verdict "Poor business judgment on the part of the accused for entering a business that is already over crowded." In some cases they have opened em up right in the Jury rooms for accommodation of the Jurys.

Congress voted 24 million dollars a couple of weeks ago to be used by Mr. Hoover in the enforcement of Prohibition. That was like I remember one time here in New York they started a fund where every child would donate a dime, to build a battleship. Now just think 24 million for prohibition enforcement, and I just read in the Literary Digest this week where rich men had donated two and one half BILLION dollars, that's twenty five hundred million, for educational purposes and the higher the education the higher priced drinks they become accustomed too, so prohibition will never catch up with education.



The Governor goes out to look at the stars

This Guy Hoover Is Queer Bird Think Florida Folks Who Wonder What His Tastes in Fun May Be

LONG KEY, Fla., Feb. 2. (UP)—People in Florida's resort region, except perhaps the confirmed fishermen among them, are wondering just what sort of man President-elect Hoover may be.

There are many multimillionaires in Florida's resort centers whose lives have run in the same channels as Mr. Hoover's in amassing their fortunes, who have come here to play.

They are puzzling over Mr. Hoover, after studying him from a distance for nearly two weeks.

He has fished and done that in a thorough, businesslike manner. But he has not played, as they play.

There is a beautiful beach near the Hoover winter home, and fine bathing. Mr. Hoover has not been near the beach.

There are many splendid golf courses about Miami. The president-elect does not play golf, and has no intention of beginning.

The horses run every afternoon at Hialeah park. Mr. Hoover has not visited there, and won't.

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, has turned promoter to stage the first big fight in Florida—the Sharkey-Stribling bout. Mr. Hoover is not interested in prize fighting. He will not attend the fight if he still is in Florida at the time.

Miami people have noted a contrast in Alfred E. Smith, Mr. Hoover's defeated rival, who has golfed, gone bathing, and yesterday afternoon attended the horse races, getting a warm reception from the crowd at the park. He made a little speech of appreciation for Miami's welcome.

CURB MART FIGHT FOR INDIANA STOCK NEARS ITS CLIMAX

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—Action along the lines of open market stock acquisition in the struggle between John D. Rockefeller Jr., and Col. Robert W. Stewart to control the meeting of Standard Oil of Indiana stockholders March 7 has been transferred to the Chicago office of the corporation.

Tuesday will be the final day for recording transfers and last purchases of stock in the New York market were made yesterday in order to have the stock delivered at Chicago on time. It is expected, however, that transfers for cash probably will be made Monday for delivery in New York on that day and shipment to Chicago by fast train or air mail, or that some stock will change hands on the Chicago exchange.

The stock has been comparatively active during the week, reflecting apparently the belated purchases by supporters of the contending factions in an effort to increase their voting strength. Yesterday's sales on the New York curb market totaled 76,200 shares, with the issue closing at $86.50 a share, a net gain of $4.25 for the day. Shortly after the fight began, the stock sold at its highest price of the year, $103.25, but subsequently slumped at a low of $85.

Wall street estimates the corporation's 1928 profits at $80,000,000, a record, or about $9 per share on 9,231,840 shares of common stock as compared with $80,132,000, or $8.26 per share in 1927.

PAIR CONVICTED HERE ON AUTO THEFT CASES REFUSED NEW TRIALS

Applications of Collie Bruner and Raymond Sellers for new trials following convictions in the 30th district court here last week on charges of automobile thefts were overruled by Judge Allan D. Montgomery here Saturday afternoon. Both gave notices of appeal.

Bruner is under a two-year sentence and Sellers is under seven years' sentences, including a five-year sentence which was imposed at the time of a conviction here in December on a similar charge.

STEREOPTICON MACHINE BOUGHT FOR CITY VIEW

The purchase of a stereopticon machine for the City View school and a program for next week were announced here Saturday by H. P. Ring, member of the board of trustees. A program scheduled for last Friday night has been postponed until next week because of weather conditions, it was said. The program will include a number of slides bearing on the subject, "Grandeur of the Rockies," Mr. Ring said.

Rights of Texas Married Women Subject of Proposed Legislation Property Discrimination Charged

By RUTH BALDWIN COWAN
United Press Staff Corerspondent

AUSTIN, Feb. 2.—The only edge a married woman has over an idiot under present Texas law is the right to vote, but the idiot has the innings over the married woman by having a guardian to protect property rights.

Such is the way that Mrs. Jessie Ames, of Georgetown, sees the status of a woman actively in possession of a husband, and she, joined by Mrs. Sarah T. Hughes, also of Georgetown, are out to affect a few changes.

And, as always happens when a woman parks her privileges on the mantle and goes out after her rights, the legislative Adams get alarmed.

However, two bills on the rights of married women have been introduced into the house and senate.

Rep. Fred Minor of Denton, startled his fellow representatives by launching one in the house, and Senator T. J. Holbrook, of Galveston, who is used to fighting, exploded one in the senate.

Concrete Examples

To take a few concrete examples: Before marriage a woman may have owned an apartment house, giving her income as $1,000 a month. The husband may have owned a corner grocery store, netting him $100 a month.

After marriage, as the present law would have it, the community property is $1,000. The earning from the grocery store, being hubby's, don't get in the pot.

Community property, as interpreted by the law now, is inadequate legal nomenclature, according to these ladies. It should be "hubby's community property," for as the law is now, community property includes the earnings and income from the separate estates of the wife but not the husband.

These bills which have been introduced would amend the law so community property shall include the income from the separate estates of husband and wife.

Now, after marriage if hubby wants to sell the little corner grocery store, he can do so. If the wife objects, legally that is just too bad.

But if the wife decides to sell the apartment house, which we will say her grandmother willed to her when she was 10 years old, and hubby thinks otherwise, there is no sale.

Equal Rights for Wife

The legislative bills, now being threshed around in committees, would amend this little matter by giving the wife the right to dispose of her separate property in the same manner that the husband is permitted to do.

The wife may have a natural bent for making good investments. This ability may be lacking in hubby's make-up, but if the masculine partner decides to assert his Texas law given power, he can assume entire charge of all the investing done by his household.

Hubby can now not only spend his $100 a month where and how he chooses, but he has control of the monthly income from her estate.

And there is no law to prevent him from buying orchids for all the girls in the Follies—as long as the $1,000 a month holds out.

If the wife objects, Mrs. Ames pointed out, all she can do to save her own eagles, is to bring suit for divorce. If she loves him she does not want a divorce, she has to let the eagles fly.

Provide Joint Control

The proposed amendments give the husband control of the community property but make provisions so that if the wife wishes to exercise joint control, she can do so.

In other words it would put some meaning into the words "community property," Mrs. Ames said.

When a woman says "I do" correctly to the satisfaction of the church and state, be she of 50 summers; she is immediately transported back to her girlhood, legally speaking, for as a married woman she has no more rights than a minor, to follow Mrs. Ames' reasoning.

Even though she may have had a million dollars before her marriage, and her husband only a dime, she cannot buy a grand piano on her own contract any more than a 16 year old school girl can, according to Mrs. Ames.

As it is now, to follow Mrs. Ames' illustration, when a married woman is about to sign a contract she is taken off into a corner, apart from her husband, by an officer taking her acknowledgement, and the instrument carefully explained to her. She may have signed many of them before her marriage.

The proposed bills would make it possible for a married woman to make an acknowledgement in conveyance of property exactly and in the same manner as any adult single woman.

The present law gives the wife the right to dispose of the homestead if the husband has gone insane or she abandoned her.

And now, to make things absolutely equal, the proposed amendments would allow the husband to dispose of the homestead if the wife goes insane or leaves hubby flat.

TWO WEALTHY FAMILIES LINKED BY DAN CUPID

DETROIT, Feb. 2. (AP)—Two of Detroit's wealthiest families were united today when Elizabeth Briggs, daughter of Walter O. Briggs, president of the Briggs Manufacturing company, and half owner of the Detroit Tiger baseball team, was married to Charles T. Fisher Jr., son of a vice president of the General Motors corporation, at the Jesuit Church of St. Peter and Paul. The wedding was originally planned for two weeks ago but was postponed because of Miss Briggs' illness.

FIFTEEN BLIND PERSONS ATTEND MOVIE "TALKIE"

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2. (UP)—Fifteen blind persons "saw" a moving picture here late today. The picture, a "talkie," carried a complete dialogue in addition to the regular sound and music effects.

POSSE OF BORDER RANCHERS ORGANIZE AGAINST REDSKINS

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 2. (UP)—A second posse of border ranchers and hunters was organized here today to carry on a war of extermination against a plundering band of Mescallero Apaches, who have terrorized border residents several years.

The posse is being recruited by Moroni Finn, a Mormon, who returned here yesterday with the expedition of Francisco Fimbres, which sought the Apaches in Sierra Madre mountains, near Agua Prieta for nearly two weeks.

The new expedition will leave Agua Prieta Feb. 7, Presidente J. Rebero Logero, announced. He said Finn and "Apache" Bill Hardyn veteran of four Indian campaigns, would lead the party.

Fimbres, Sonora cattle man, whose wife was murdered and his son kidnaped by the Apache band two years ago, will accompany the party. Fimbres still hopes his son may be found alive.

The Apaches, numbering about 35, are known as the Geronimo tribe, and are believed to be led by a renegade white man, said to be the son of a Silver City, N. M., judge, kidnaped several years ago. The outlaws are blamed for depredations ranging from cattle rustling to murders on both sides of the international line.

SCOTT RESIGNS AS TRUSTEE MEMBER FOR ROCKY POINT

P. J. Scott has submitted an unqualified resignation as a member of the board of school trustees of the Rocky Point district, and has thereby solved a problem faced by the county trustees, according to the announcement Saturday of Burt Bryant, county superintendent.

Mr. Scott first tendered his resignation several weeks ago, with the provision that it was to be effective upon the appointment of G. A. Hunter as his successor. The county board declined to accept the resignation on the grounds that a retiring member could not designate his successor.

An issue has developed in the Rocky Point district, it was said, as the outgrowth of the construction of a school building costing about $7,000 more than a year ago. A question was raised at the time, it was explained, as to whether the cost was excessive.

Biggest Dirigible Built

LONDON, Feb. 2. (INS)—The world's biggest dirigible, the British R-100, is virtually completed, and will be ready for trial flights in about a fortnight, it was learned today. The ship will have a cruising speed of 100 miles an hour.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

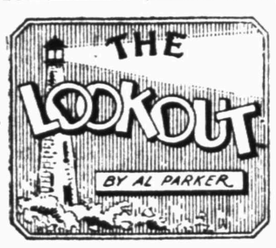
WICHITA FALLS BURKBURNETT

We Wish to Correct the Rumor That Our Stores Are Closed. We Are Open and Doing Business.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT US!

Watch for Our Specials!

HORTON SMITH SETS PACE FOR FIRST HALF OF TOURNAMENT



The plans of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the coming National league race call for plenty of heavy work for Southpaw Fred Fussell, who graduated from the Spudders to the Corsairs at the close of the 1927 season. Pittsburgh has acquired Jess Petty from the Brooklyn Robins and the two are expected to provide the Pirates with a sufficiency of southpaw hurling. Fussell was not used regularly early last season, but managed to squeeze out eight victories and to break into 28 games in all. He was used largely in the early stages as a relief chunker, and it is a well known fact that the Nebraskan is not so good in that role. It is said that Donie Bush plans to start him out as a regular, with an assignment every fourth or fifth day. If such is the case, this former Spudder is quite likely to be heard from in no uncertain manner in the 1929 campaign.

Some tossers can thrive on relief pitching along with regular duty, but the majority prefer to take their regular turns on the mound and finish as few games as possible. Joe Pate, the old sidewheeler of the Panthers, is the outstanding example of recent years of tossers who thrive on work. Pate was without a peer as a work-horse in his balmy days. Relief work day after day and never missing his regular turn was pie for him. We remember a series of five games between the Spudders and Panthers in which Pate was on the mound in every game. Pate is now the property of the Minneapolis club, but it wouldn't be surprising to see him back in the Texas league this year. To our way of thinking, Pate in his prime was the most valuable player the Texas league has known in 10 years.

Since Pate is a left-hander and Minneapolis probably would be willing to part with him, it is reasonable to presume that he will return to the league. It sure looks like the old league is going left-handed this year, so far as pitching is concerned. All the left-handers are coming to Texas, it seems, and some club ought to be after Pate by this time. One of the most recent fork-handed additions is Nick Dumovich, who will be with the Waco Cubs. The Cubs have traded Catcher Earl Wolgamot to the Terre Haute club of the Three-Eye league for Dumovich. This Dumovich is the older brother of Zip Dumovich, who was with the Spudders a few years ago. The elder southpaw was with the Cubs for a while and then began to drift over the map. He has been in a half dozen leagues since the Chicago club uncovered him.

Wolgamot, by the way, is a catcher who never received the credit in the Texas league he deserved. The Panthers dug him up in 1924, but couldn't use him with Possum Moore and George Bischoff going good and sent him to Galveston on option. He drifted away the following year, but came back to the Cubs in 1926 and has made Del Pratt a steady hand for three years. A fair hitter and thrower, Wolgamot has been anything but a flashy performer. But for day in and day out work, he has been just about as good as any of the Texas league catchers. He ought to make Terre Haute a capable manager, too.

Another catcher, better known hereabouts, who may branch out as a manager this year is Joe Cobb, Spudder receiver for parts of two seasons. Cobb still belongs to Fort Worth, but we have it on good authority that he has been given permission to make a deal for himself. He has his eyes set on a managerial job somewhere in a class B circuit. The Spudders, it will be remembered, traded Cobb last season to Fort Worth for Doc Smith. That the deal was a 50-50 proposition is evidenced in the fact that the Spudders already have disposed of Smith to Tulsa and Fort Worth is not likely to bring Cobb back this year.

Speaking of catchers, San Antonio is to have a high powered receiving staff this season. Truck Meyers, a veteran who showed a lot of class last year, is to be back. He is good enough that seven other clubs would like to have him around. Firman Warwick returns to the league after a year in the American association. He was originally with the Bears in this league, but went up to the Cardinals and was with Houston in 1927. He was very much with the Buffs that season, catching far more games than any receiver on the circuit. His .260 average belies his hitting ability. He had the nasty habit of hitting in the most painful moments. In fact, he cultivated a queer trait of breaking up pitching battles with home runs. The Spudders didn't lose many games in 1927, but this Warwick fellow was responsible for several of them.

A Texas league catcher of last season whose status seems to be somewhat in doubt is Bubber Jonnard, once a Spudder maskster. Bubber apparently was well on the way to a great season for the Buffs last year when he turned up with a broken leg and was out of the game most of the campaign. At present Jonnard is listed on the Cardinals' roster, but that doesn't mean anything. He might stay with the Cards or he might wind up at Rochester or return to Houston. However, the Buffs have two catchers other than Snyder in Paul Florence and Harold Funk, and it doesn't appear likely that he will be back with the Buffs. The Cardinals have only four catchers on their list, so it wouldn't be surprising to see Jonnard with the big league club the entire season.

BASKET BALL RESULTS

Texas 39, T. C. U. 27.
Southwestern 39, St. Edward's 31.
Arkansas 42, Drury 23.
Missouri 31, Trinity 13.
Iowa 28, Chicago 21.
Nebraska 45, Iowa State 29.
Kansas 31, Kansas Aggies 24.

Youthful Joplin Pro Leads Field By Three Strokes

Billy Burke in Second Place And Mehlhorn Ties For Third

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 2 (AP)—Over a wintry course, young Horton Smith, sensational Joplin, Mo., pro, Saturday maintained his lead in the South Central open golf tournament, turning in his second successive 71 for a card of 71-71—142, two below par for the first 36 holes of the 72-hole meet.

With a final 36 holes Sunday, Billy Burke of New York, was his nearest rival, with a card of 72-73—145.

Smith's card:
Out—643, 454, 343—36.
In—344, 453, 444—35—71.

Al Watrous, former Canadian open champion, faltered on and around the greens Saturday, taking 41 strokes in putting territory to run his total to 79, which added to his 72 of Friday gave him a 151 total.

Among scores of 155 or better:
Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., 71-71—142.
Billy Burke, New York, 73-72—145.
Bill Mehlhorn, New York, 72-74—146.
Bobby Cruickshank, New York, 75-71—146.
Al Espinosa, Chicago, 72-75—147.
Jim Foulis, Chicago, 75-72—147.
Denny Williams, Westfield, N. J., 78-70—148.
Francis Gallett, Milwaukee, 75-73—148.
John Golden, Paterson, N. J., 72-77—149.
Joe Kirkwood, Albany, Ga., 73-76—149.
Henry Cluci, Bridgeport, Conn., 77-72—149.
Dick Grout, Okmulgee, Okla., 73-76—149.
Jules Ackerbloom, Little Rock, 76-73—149.
Jules Blanton, Toledo, 75-74—149.
Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis., 74-76—150.
Dallas Jeffers, Long Beach, Calif., 74-76—150.
Paul Runyon, Little Rock, 74-76—150.
Tommy Armour, Washington, 76-75—151.
Ed Dudley, Los Angeles, 73-78—151.
Al Watrous, Detroit, 72-79—151.
Tony Manero, New York, 77-74—151.

Iowa Park Volley Ball Team Takes Off County Title

Other Crown Goes to Clara As Result of Junior Victory

IOWA PARK, Texas, Feb. 2.—Iowa Park and Clara High schools divided honors here Saturday night in capturing the two Wichita county volley ball championships at stake. The Iowa Park lassies won the senior championship by defeating Burkburnett in the final, 21-5 and 21-9. Clara high juniors defeated Iowa Park ward juniors in the junior final, 21-5 and 21-19.

Preliminary results follow:

First round senior division: Electra defeated Clara, 21-8 and 21-15; Iowa Park defeated Fairview, 21-12 and 21-3; Burkburnett defeated Electra Waggoner ward seniors, 21-0 and 21-4; Weeth defeated Valley View, 21-4 and 21-0.

Semi-finals: Burkburnett defeated Weeth, 14-21, 21-19 and 21-16; Iowa Park defeated Electra, 21-16 and 21-16.

First round junior division: Iowa Park high juniors, defeated Electra Waggoner ward juniors, 21-12, 13-21 and 21-3; Iowa Park ward juniors defeated Burkburnett high juniors, 21-15, 10-21 and 21-6; Cashion juniors defeated Electra Thompson ward juniors, 21-10 and 21-9.

Semi-finals: Iowa Park ward juniors defeated Iowa Park high juniors, 21-13, 12-21 and 21-12; Clara juniors defeated Cashion juniors, 21-19 and 21-9.

DANIEL BAKER BILLIES CAPTURE CLOSE BATTLE

LUBBOCK, Texas, Feb. 2. (AP)—Daniel Baker took a bitterly contested basket ball game from Texas Tech, 26 to 25, here Saturday when a substitute Hill Billy forward shot a free throw 10 seconds before the final whistle.

Both teams played brilliant defensive games with Tech forging into the lead again and again, only to be tied quickly. With the score tied at 25-all, a double foul was called on Hodges of Tech and Johnson of Daniel Baker 10 seconds before the expiration of the final period. Hodges missed his throw and Johnson made his to win the game. Walker of Tech and Miller of Daniel Baker made eight points apiece to tie for scoring honors.

WILLIAMS WINS FIRST RACE IN U. S. INVASION

BOSTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Percy Williams of Canada, double Olympic sprint winner, started his American invasion well here Saturday by winning the 40-yard dash from a fast field in the Boston A. A.'s fourth annual meet. His time was 4 4-5 seconds. Karl Wildermuth of Georgetown was second and Jimmy Daley of Holy Cross, third.

Williams' time was a fifth of a second slower than that of his trial heat.

NURMI REPEATS VICTORY IN TWO-MILE FEATURE

BOSTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Paavo Nurmi, the "Phantom Finn," won his third two mile race in eight days here Saturday night in the fortieth annual Boston A. A. meet. Nurmi's time was 9 minutes, 15 4-5 seconds, and he led Ove Anderson, his countryman, to the tape by three-quarters of a lap. R. A. Dalrymple of the Boston A. A., was third. There were three other starters.

Wichita Falls' Only Major League Claim Is Blackerby

Born and reared at Oklahoma City, an outstanding high school and college athlete at Terrell and Greenville, a graduate to the big leagues from Greenville and Waco and now a resident of Wichita Falls, more than one city may well claim George Blackerby as its own. But when he reports to the Chicago White Sox for spring training in just a few weeks, he will be Wichita Falls' only major league citizen.

Blackerby, well known to Texas league baseball fans after two seasons with the Waco club, might need an introduction to the greater part of Wichita Falls' populace, and since he is this city's only contribution to the present roster of big league clubs, an introduction is in order.

George was born at Oklahoma City on Nov. 10, 1906 and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Blackerby, 703 Polk street, removed to Terrell just in time to take a prominent part in Terrell High school athletics for four years. He starred in three sports, football, basket ball and baseball. One year at Texas Military college at Terrell and another at Wesley college at Greenville led to a contract with the Greenville club of the old East Texas league in 1926. At the end of that season he was sold to Waco of the Texas league.

Surprised 'Em

Reporting to the Cubs in the spring of 1927 as a raw rookie with only a year of professional baseball behind him, Blackerby's ability to sock the ball caught the eye of Manager Del Pratt, and he was in the line-up to stay after the season was only a few days old. The "kid" justified Pratt's judgment by finishing the season with an average of .364 in 141 games, a mark bettered by few regulars.

One day early in that season the Cubs were playing at Fort Worth and the Cats were right in the thick of the race. A ninth inning home run by Blakerby broke up a pitcher's battle and won the game for the Cubs. The late Paul LaGrave displayed his chagrin in no uncertain terms: "A blankety blank ball club with no chance to get anywhere comes up here and knocks us off the top, and a blankety blank kid who ought not even to be in the league does it with a home run." Maybe Paul was right at that, for he didn't stay in the league but one more season, and after making other clubowners and managers moan just as he had LaGrave, he was sold to the White Sox after leading the league in batting in 1928.

Blackerby played in only 118 games before he was sold to the big league club on Aug. 1 and left the loop with a mark of .368, ranking high as a slugger and producer of runs. With the White Sox he hit .253 in 20 games.

Lots of Competition

That batting average might indicate that George is going to have quite a battle on his hands to win a berth with the Pale Hose when the team goes into training at Dallas. Used mainly as a pinch hitter, he didn't have a fair chance to show his worth, but as a matter of fact he will have a battle, for the Sox are fortified with a long list of capable outfielders. Alex Metzler, Bib Falk, Bill Barrett, Johnny Mostil, Carl Reynolds, Randy Moore, Clarence Hoffman and Johnny Watwood will provide plenty of fly chasing competition for the Wichita Falls citizens.

Blackerby is the kind of youngster the big league clubs like to deal with, and Lena Blackbourne and his corps of assistants will give him plenty of opportunity to display his wares. Though he may not show it in the manner of an Alex Metzler, George has the ambition and the spirit to make the grade and, evidently, the natural ability as well. He is mild mannered, well behaved, a steady church-goer, and a splendid young man, both morally and physically. He's the kind who'll eventually get to the top. It may not be this year, but if the Sox send him back to Texas in April or May, a mighty good wager will be that he won't stay long in the minor league and that Wichita Falls sooner or later will have one of its citizens in the big show.



GEORGE BLACKERBY

Beckwith Is Foe Of Cyclone Hall In Mitt Feature

Childress Youngster to Give Away Weight to Oklahoma Boxer

Cyclone Hall, the Childress junior middleweight, again this week is to be the chief attraction of Promoter Alec B. Ross' weekly show at 821 Indiana avenue. Hall's opponent in the 10-round feature bout Wednesday night is to be Russell Beckwith of Leedy, Okla.

Beckwith may be remembered as the lanky middleweight who a year ago tried unsuccessfully to give away some 20 pounds to Dempsey Moore. Beckwith outboxed the Wichita Falls heavyweight, but finally succumbed to Moore's kayo wallop. Instead of giving poundage, Beckwith will be taking the weight advantage this week. He is expected to weigh in at 160 pounds, while Hall's top weight is 152.

Howard Scott, the Electra featherweight, is scheduled with Corporal Barnes of Fort Sill in an eight-round semi-final.

Virgil Oden of Wichita Falls and Jimmy Wilson of Oklahoma City, welters, are listed in the six-round skirmish.

Three four-rounders are on the card:

Frenchy LeFevre, Grandfield, Okla., vs. Battling Sturdevant, Wichita Falls, bantamweights.

Young Sturdevant, Wichita Falls, vs. Tommy Mounds, Wichita Falls, paperweights.

Black Dummy, Austin, vs. Sundown Kid, Memphis, Texas, welterweights.

The usual battle royal will open the show.

DARK HORSE IN FINAL OF PAMPA TOURNAMENT

PAMPA, Texas, Feb. 2. (AP)—A dark horse team from Rush Springs, Okla., nosed out Estelline, the favorite, by one point Saturday to enter the finals of the all-Panhandle basket ball tournament against Pampa High school. The score was 23 to 22.

ROUTIS SIGNS UP FOR FIVE BOUTS IN U. S.

PARIS, Feb. 2 (UP)—Andre Routis, world's featherweight boxing champion, has signed for five matches in the United States. One of the matches will be a title bout.

Routis will leave for New York the latter part of February, it was said.

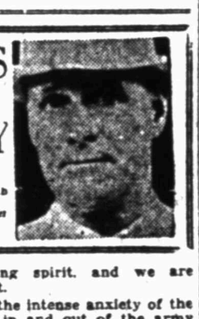
TEX RICKARD'S ONLY AUTOBIOGRAPHY

By TEX RICKARD

(Written Exclusively for The Times and The North American Newspaper Alliance)

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In Collaboration with Boseman Bulger



CHAPTER XXIII

When the war was over and the soldiers had returned I felt that a relief from the high tension of those days would be another big championship fight.

In 1919 I had about made up my mind to get into the promotion of boxing as a real business. I loved the game. In fact I had played it as a game, purely and simply, up to that time.

It was then I started on the trail of a fight between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey. Jack had come up so rapidly that fight fans were eager for him to have a crack at something big. There was no other apparent successor to the Willard crown. Having followed the newspapers closely, I could feel what the public wanted. At least I thought I could.

During the war days I had not forgotten the fight game entirely. The public had not, either. The greatest amusement attractions in the army were the boxing matches. I feel sure the war did more to give the public a clear viewpoint on the game than any other factor. Army officers were quick to see the advantage of boxing as a builder up of men.

In one infantry regiment with which I was pretty well acquainted the commanding officer issued an order that every enlisted man in his outfit must box at least three rounds every day. His idea was that the mere physical contact would rid the men of any timidity and make them willing to face anybody on an even footing.

New Outlook

This commanding officer laid particular emphasis upon the weakest and most timid men being compelled to box. A schedule was arranged by which each squad of eight men had to pair off and have 15 minutes of boxing as a part of the setting up exercises. They were also ordered to wade in and slam.

In a short while the more timid soldiers had a different look in their eyes. Having socked a man in the jaw their outlook on life was entirely different.

I am not going to get into any argument by mentioning the name or number of this regiment, but the records show that it came out of France with the reputation of being one of the gamest and hardest hitting outfits in the whole A. E. F.

We fellows who could not get in the army did all we could to help in the boxing spirit, which meant the fighting spirit, and we are proud of it.

Despite the intense anxiety of the war, men in and out of the army talked about Georges Carpentier as a boxer. Everybody wanted to see him. We tried to get the French government to let him come over and fight to raise funds for the Red Cross and other similar organizations. I felt it in my bones that Carpentier was bound to be the great drawing card of the boxing generation. Even so, the French government would not give Carpentier leave of absence. That added to the eagerness of Americans to see him. I was biding my time with the Frenchman.

Willard Agrees

In the meantime I set out to get Willard and Dempsey. I had little difficulty getting Willard. I have found that the best way to cinch a fight is to sign up the fighters first and make the match afterward.

I located Jess Willard on the road and made an engagement to meet him in Chicago.

There was no particular match talked about at the moment. Several challenges had been thrown at Willard, but there was no big money in sight. He knew, of course, that I had Dempsey in mind.

"Jess," I said to him, "are you willing to box any man in the world if the purse is big enough?"

"Sure," he said. "What's the idea?"

"Well, here it is: I'll guarantee you $100,000 if you will sign an agreement to box anybody I name, on July 4."

We talked this over at length. Finally, he agreed to sign.

In the meantime there was much talk of other matches for Willard, all sorts of offers being made. As in the Jeffries-Johnson fight, though, I was secure. I had the champion signed up to fight for me. The fight and the place could be decided later.

I then went back to New York and got in touch with Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns, his manager. I first met Dempsey in a hotel room. Honestly, I felt sorry for him. In his street clothes he looked so small—almost like a middleweight—as compared with the giant Willard. Jack always looks much smaller in his clothes than when stripped.

Goes to Toledo

Dempsey was eager to meet Willard.

"I can arrange the fight," I told him, "if you will sign an agreement to fight for me on July 4."

Kearns and Dempsey wanted a crack at Willard at any price. They realized that the champion would be entitled to the big part of the money.

Kearns and Dempsey were straight-forward in their dealings. As a business manager Kearns was of immense value to Dempsey.

After much talk they agreed to sign with me for $27,500.

With their names on the agreement, I could breathe easy.

In a short while I had the articles of agreement signed for a fight on the Fourth of July between Willard and Dempsey.

My next thought was location.

Many fight fans have wondered why I staged that fight at Toledo and came pretty near making a bust of it. I knew little about Toledo and had no personal interest in that city any more than in any other. I got down the map and began to study.

Next—Dempsey Socks Willard.

Coyotes Capture Final Encounter With Oklahomans

Anderson Leads Effective Attack in 24 to 17 Victory

ARDMORE, Okla., Feb. 2.—Wichita Falls High school evened its series with Ardmore high here Saturday night by copping the final game, 24 to 17. The Coyotes took an early lead and held it all the way, finishing the half with a 14 to 11 advantage.

Captain Anderson led the invaders' attack, with 13 points, while McFarland registered eight points for the losers.

The summary:

Wichita Falls—	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Curtis, forward	1	0	2
Rexford, forward	0	0	0
Beaty, center	4	1	9
Anderson, guard	5	3	13
Hodgkiss, guard	0	0	0
Malone, forward	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24

Ardmore—	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
McFarland, forward	3	2	8
Carnes, forward	0	1	1
Robertson, center	2	1	5
Veal, guard	0	0	0
Brown, guard	0	0	0
Brady, forward	1	1	3
Totals	6	5	17

Farmers Capture Second Straight From Tribe Quint

N. T. A. C. Gets Clean Sweep in Pair of Games At Arlington

ARLINGTON, Texas, Feb. 2—North Texas Agricultural college made a clean sweep of its two-game series with Wichita Falls Junior college by winning Saturday night, 43 to 17. The Aggies displayed too much power for the Indians and recorded an easy victory after leading all the way.

Blacklock at forward proved the scoring ace of Wichita Falls, with eight of his team's points.

The summary:

N. T. A. C.—	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Maxey, forward	5	0	10
Casey, forward	5	4	14
Bigley, center	2	0	4
Cressy, guard	0	0	0
Johnson, guard	2	0	4
Hemle, forward	2	0	4
Schutts, forward	0	1	1
Spence, center	2	0	4
Bunsworth, guard	1	0	2
Peck, guard	0	0	0
Totals	19	5	43

W. F. J. C.	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Blacklock, forward	4	0	8
Watson, forward	1	1	3
G. Stephens, center	0	2	2
Rimes, guard	0	1	1
Habern, guard	1	1	3
Brown, forward	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	17

HARROLD BEATS PETROLIA IN PRACTICE ENCOUNTER

HARROLD, Texas, Feb. 2—Harrold high school basket ball team defeated Petrolia high, Clay county champion, in a practice game here Saturday night, 36 to 24.

The summary:

Petrolia—	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Pannell, forward	1	1	3
Collins, forward	6	0	12
Mabry, center	1	1	3
Allen, guard	3	0	6
Smith, guard	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	24

Harrold—	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Turpen, forward	3	0	6
Cobb, forward	6	1	13
Clynch, center	6	0	12
Nesbit, guard	1	1	3
Yerby, guard	0	1	1
Totals	16	3	35

SHARKEY AND STRIBLING PUT IN PEACEFUL DAY

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 2 (AP)—There may be a fight scheduled here between Sharkey and Stribling on Feb. 27, but neither of them seemed to be aware of the fact Saturday. Sharkey, after a noisy welcome Friday night, would make no predictions regarding the fight and played golf through the day. The Boston sailor said he would start training the first of the week.

The other principal of Madison Square garden's elimination bout, Young Stribling, swam for several hours. He also refrained from workouts.

SOONERS IN UNDISPUTED LEAD IN BIG SIX CHASE

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 2 (UP)—The Oklahoma university cagemen went into undisputed lead in the Big Six Saturday by defeating the University of Missouri quintet, 40 to 34, in a closely contested game.

It was a free-scoring game with both teams displaying more offensive than defensive strength. The superiority of the Oklahomans however, was demonstrated by the fact that a single team took the field and finished the game without substitutions.

First Invasion of East

For the first time in history, the Iowa baseball team will make a journey east this spring, going as far east as Boston for games.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE BASKET BALLERS START SECOND HALF TITLE CHASE MONDAY NIGHT

Despairing of catching up with the flying Texas Electric Service company tossers, the Commercial league teams went into session last week and put into effect a split season, with the second half getting under way Monday night. The decision leaves the Electrics with the first half championship and will necessitate a playoff series if some other team is able to oust them in the second half, which will consist of four games for each of the five clubs in the race.

This week's games are slated for Monday night, instead of the usual Tuesday evening, according to announcement of Secretary Jimmy Lawrence. A conflict of junior college auditorium dates necessitated the change.

Electrics Undefeated

Monday night's program calls for conflicts between Wichita Falls High school and Junior college teams in the opener and Texas Electric Service company and the Featherston-Hawkins and Vague in the final. The first tilt will get under way at 7:30 o'clock.

The Electrics won the first half championship with four straight victories and are decided favorites to repeat in the second half. Hub clothiers, however, loom as a strong menace, while the high school Coyotes, an early threat, faded materially in the final games of the first half. Featherston-Hawkins and Vague and Junior college must show decided improvement to figure in the second half spoils.

Gantner Leads

The superiority of the Kilowatt entry is shown in the scoring figures for the first half. The Electrics outscored all other teams and held their opponents to fewer points. Gantner of the Electrics led in individual scoring, though Disoway of Hub and Wooldridge, a teammate, produced better averages for three games.

Scoring statistics follow:

Team Scoring

Clubs—	G	FG	FT	Pts.	Points Agst.
Texas Electrics	4	65	16	146	80
Hug Clothiers	4	53	26	132	108
High School	4	43	24	110	102
F-H-V	4	49	16	114	139
Junior College	4	39	15	93	157

Individual Scoring

Players and Club—	G	FG	FT	Pts.
Gantner, Elec.	4	18	3	39
Disoway, Hub	3	16	5	37
Sisk, Hub	4	12	9	33
Wooldridge, Elec.	3	15	3	33
G. Stephens, J. C.	4	14	3	31
A. Janeway, F-H-V	4	13	5	31
Curtis, H. S.	4	12	6	30
Beck, F-H-V	4	14	2	30
Caskey, Hub	4	13	4	30
Beaty, H. S.	4	11	7	29
Rawls, Elec.	4	12	2	26
Blacklock, J. C.	4	10	4	24
Taylor, F-H-V	4	11	0	22
Anderson, H. S.	4	7	7	21
Francis, Elec.	4	8	2	18
Malone, H. S.	4	8	2	18
Habern, J. C.	4	7	3	17
Brashear, Hub	4	7	2	16
Hogan, Hub	3	7	1	15
Queen, Elec.	4	6	2	14
Watson, J. C.	3	4	2	10
Clary, Elec.	2	4	1	9
Howard, Hub	3	3	2	8
McLarry, F-H-V	4	3	2	8
Hennessey, Hub	4	2	2	6
I. Brown, J. C.	4	2	2	6
Herd, J. C.	4	2	1	5
S. Janeway, F-H-V	2	2	0	4
Rexford, H. S.	4	2	0	4
Kruger, H. S.	1	1	1	3
Deems, Elec.	4	1	1	3
Ray, Elec.	4	1	0	2
Dickey, H. S.	4	1	0	2
Craig, H. S.	4	1	0	2
Neal, Hub	4	0	2	2
Fletchner, F-H-V	4	1	0	2
Miller, F-H-V	3	0	1	1
Brown, Hub	3	0	1	1
Hodgkiss, H. S.	4	0	1	1
Mills, Elec.	4	0	1	1

Race Grows Warm In Pin Loop With Clothiers Gaining

Panhandle Leads by Lone Game, Cinderella in Total Pins

Standing of Clubs

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.	Tl. Pins
Panhandle	13	3	.878	12,918
Hub Clothiers	12	3	.800	12,573
Cinderella	10	5	.667	12,863
Spudder Alleys	9	6	.600	11,911
Montgomery	8	7	.534	12,216
Glass Company	7	8	.467	11,353
Texas Electric	7	8	.467	11,061
First National	7	8	.467	10,805
Elks Club	6	9	.400	12,113
Continental	5	10	.333	10,920
Parfet-Martlew	4	11	.267	10,940
Texas Company	2	13	.134	10,472

League Leaders

High team, three games, Panhandle Refining company, 2,891.

High team, single game, Hub clothiers, 976.

High individual, three games, Stewart, Texas Electric Service company, 594.

High individual, single game, Jehle, Elks club, 237.

THIS WEEK'S MATCHES

Wednesday Night

Parfet and Martlew vs. Cinderella Boot shop.

First National bank vs. Continental Oil company.

Panhandle Refining company vs. Spudder alleys.

Thursday Night

Wichita Falls Window Glass company vs. Texas Electric Service company.

Hub clothiers vs. Texas company.

Elks club vs. The Montgomery company.

The steady climb of the Hub clothiers has added a bit of fire to the handicap championship race in the City Bowling league, and the Panhandle Refining company rollers find their lead in serious danger for the first time in several weeks. The Longhorns' lead has been reduced to one full game and they have stiff opposition in this week's session Wednesday night with the Spudder alleys. The clothiers are matched against the cellar dwelling Texas company crew Thursday night.

The Longhorns rank third in total pins, with Cinderella Boot shop continuing to set the pace and Hub clothiers in second place. Two other teams, The Montgomery company and Elks club, have bettered the 12,000 mark in 15 games.

A meeting of the league and team officials has been called for 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at 345 Harvey-Snider building, according to announcement of President J. T. Laughlin. All officials are urged to attend, as the meeting probably is the last before the close of the season.

Individual averages of 170 pins per game or better follow:

Player and club—	Av.
Kurtz, Cinderella	186
Gantner, Electrics	185
Johnson, Cinderella	184
Sweeney, Hub	180
Laughlin, Panhandle	174
Stewart, Electrics	174
Fletchner, Panhandle	173
Christie, Cinderella	173
Reison, Hub	171
Fruechte, Elks	171
Pimlott, Spudders	171

PORKERS AGAIN EASY VICTORS OVER DRURY

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 2 (AP)—Arkansas university's champion Razorbacks rang up their thirty-first consecutive basket ball victory by defeating Drury college of Springfield, Mo., 42 to 22, here Saturday night. The Porkers led, 27 to 9, at the half, after which Coach Schmidt gave his substitutes a chance.

It goes almost without saying that Captain Tom Pickell of Arkansas was leading scorer. He had 14 points.

Arkansas also cleaned up on Drury Friday night.

FROGS LOSE CLOSE GAME TO LONGHORN DRIBBLERS

FORT WORTH, Feb. 2 (AP)—An improved Horned Frog quintet lost a close decision to Texas university here Saturday night, the Longhorns spurting up in the final period to win, 33 to 27. It was a hot affair, with T. C. U. leading during nearly all the first half.

A smoother-working machine, combined with the keen-eyed sharpshooting of Captain Brook, carried Texas through, but only after a hard fight. McDonell and Wallip featured the Purple play, but inconsistency at critical moments kept down chances of the Frogs.

He Wrecks Team

New York swimming fans see in Johnny Weismuller's turning pro a chance to gain some of the honor that has been Chicago's in the aquatic world for the past 20 years. They think Weismuller's retirement will wreck the Illinois A. C. squad.

Floydada Tossers Win First Honors Quitaque Tourney

Defeat Home Team in Thrilling Final by 25 to 23

QUITAQUE, Texas, Feb. 2.—Floydada high won the first Quitaque High school invitation basket ball tournament here Saturday night by defeating Quitaque high in a great battle, 25 to 23. Turkey won the playoff for third place from Dimmitt, 28 to 9.

Floydada defeated Turkey, 32 to 22, and Quitaque beat Dimmitt, 33 to 25, in the semi-finals Saturday afternoon.

Sixteen teams started play Friday in the two-day competition, representing one of the fastest fields ever to start in a South Plains tournament.

Friday's results follow:

Floydada 31, Silverton 17; Memphis 32, White Flat 9; Turkey 31, Lesley 15; Spur 14, Lakeview 8; Quitaque 38, Matador 8; Dickens 27, Flomot 14; Dimmitt 30, Lockney 18; Tulia 30, Acme 23.

Floydada, Turkey, Quitaque and Dimmitt won their way into the semi-finals Saturday morning.

Floydada's 36 to 34 victory over Memphis was one of the greatest battles ever seen in this section, with the Whirlwinds winning in an extra period of play. Turkey defeated Spur, 29 to 16. Quitaque won from Dickens 18 to 13, and Dimmit beat Tulia, 31 to 14.

WILBARGER TITLE TO BE DECIDED IN ROUND ROBIN

HARROLD, Texas, Feb. 2—The Wilbarger county basket ball championship will be decided in a round robin tournament to extend over six playing nights during the next two weeks. A double-header will be played on the Harrold court Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights of the next two weeks, with the title being awarded on a percentage basis.

OKLAHOMA INSURANCE AGENTS ANNUAL CONGRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2. (UP)—More than 400 Oklahoma insurance agents were here today to attend the tenth annual sales congress of the Oklahoma Life Underwriters. Different phases of selling insurance were discussed by speakers from all parts of the country.

A general business meeting was held in conjunction with the program. Dr. Solomon S. Huebner, professor of insurance at the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance of the University of Pennsylvania and dean of the American College of Underwriters, was the featured speaker of the convention.

Canadian Repeats

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 2. (AP)—A. C. N. Gosling of Toronto Saturday retained his Bermuda amateur golf championship, defeating Nicol Thompson Jr., of Hamilton, Ont., five and four in the 36-hole final round.

Gets Breeding Farm

John D. Hertz, Chicago multi-millionaire and horse owner, recently purchased a farm of 126 acres near Lexington, Ky., to use as a breeding place for thoroughbreds.

Been Up Before

Pitcher Harry Kelly, who will get a trial with the New York Giants this spring, has failed to make the grade in the majors before. He tried with Washington.

TWO-THIRDS OF SPUDDER CLUB SIGNED FOR 1929 CAMPAIGN

Athletic Park Is Soon to Hum With Training Activity

Galloway Turns Thoughts To Caring for Sixty Ambitious Players

With more than two-thirds of the athletes signed to 1929 contracts and agreements reached with practically all of the rest, activities at Spudder headquarters for the next four weeks are to revolve around getting everything at Athletic park spick and span for the start of spring training on March 1.

Contracts were received during the week from a number of rookies and one or two of the veterans to swell the total number of players under contract to more than 20, according to announcement of Manager Jim Galloway, who has kept a weather eye on the business office for the last few days while Prexy J. Alvin Gardner and Secretary Guy Airey both are out of the city.

Fred Stiely, promising southpaw from the New York-Pennsylvania league; Debs Garms, the brilliant young shortstop from Abilene, and Outfielder Orr and Sullivan from the same club are among the more prominent athletes to register at headquarters as ready for the start. Another was Milt Gordon, the Italian third-sacker from the Wilkes-Barre club of the New York-Pennsylvania league, who is on the books to give all comers a battle for the hot corner position.

Veterans In Line

Among the players previously announced as signed and ready to go are Ed Taber, Hal Wiltse, Pete Lapan, Pete Turgeon and Fred Bennett, all of whom are considered important cogs in the Spudders' 1929 pennant plans.

Prexy Gardner already has announced that he has no contract worries, and it may be expected the entire flock will fall in line before March 1. If there are any serious differences between the club owner and the athletes, they have not yet appeared, and the prexy is not expecting a single holdout of a serious nature.

Galloway is chiefly concerned with spring training plans, and between the busy moments at the Spudder alleys, he's been doing some heavy thinking on the problem of handling some 60 men when the little thing starts in less than four weeks. The Abilene club also will do its early training at Athletic park and Jeems is to be in charge of the entire flock. The task of keeping so many men busy in one ball park is a problem of sufficient proportion to bring the skipper into deep thought.

One of the questions yet to be answered is the naming of a manager for the subordinate club. The Spudder powers have had quite a few applications, but thus far no action has been taken, and little time remains in which to reach a decision. Les Tullos, who piloted the Abilene team last year, is in fine for a place as scout for the two clubs, the Spudders and Aces. The man selected will serve as Galloways' first lieutenant while the Aces are here.

Though Galloway has not decided definitely the form spring training will take, it is quite likely the big squad will be divided into two groups, one working in the morning and the other in the afternoon, at least until the Abilene division departs for its own grounds.

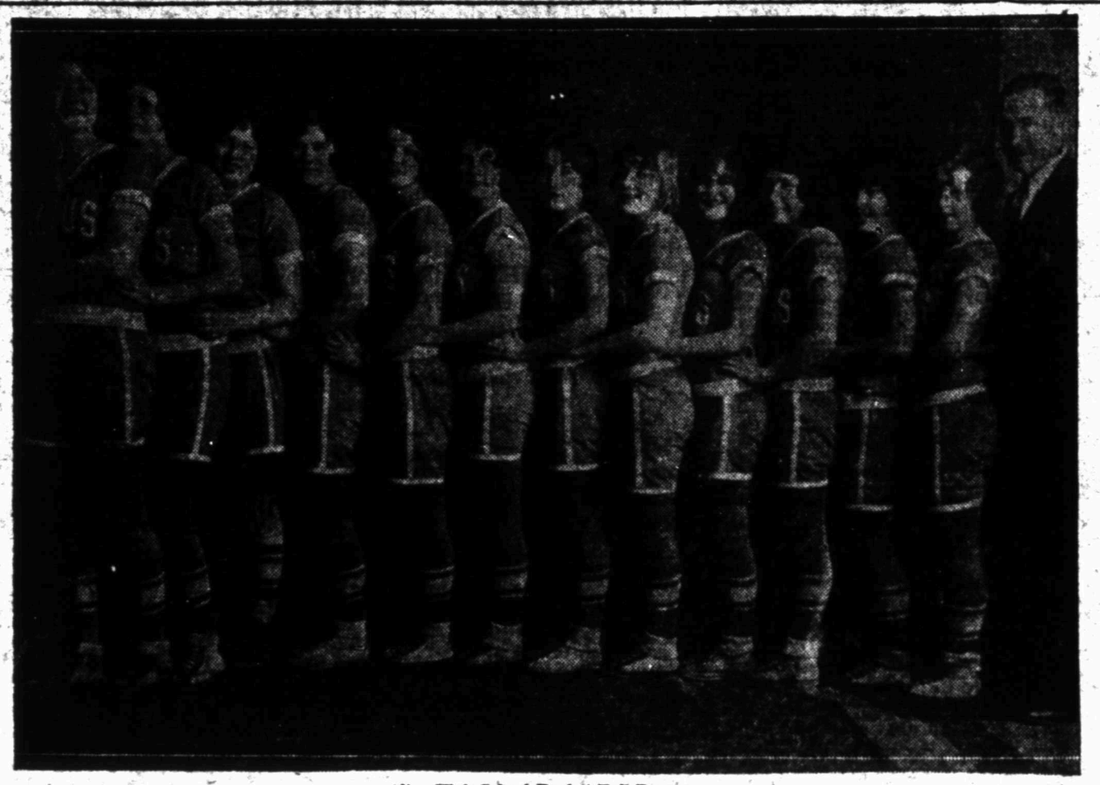
Pitchers, catchers, outfielders and infielders, rookies and veterans, all alike, have been ordered to report on March 1, and thus far no requests for permission to report late have been received. Some of the athletes are likely to straggle in a few days late, but indications are that a sizeable squad will be on deck the very first day.

Airey on Road

Secretary Airey was scheduled to return to headquarters Monday after attending a meeting of the West Texas league at Abilene and making a tour of the West Texas circuit in the interests of the league. His excursion was somewhat in the nature of a good will trip and to size up conditions around the circuit that this year starts its second campaign.

While it is still vacation time for the athletes, this is the busy season for the "sec." For several weeks Airey has been engaged in signing up box holders for the coming campaign. Those who held season boxes in 1928 are given the privilege of taking their old seats back, and the public sale of boxes has not yet started. Selling advertising space on the fences is another duty, and Guy reports a greater demand than in several seasons for this "by-product."

GOOD ENOUGH TO DEFEAT CHAMPIONS!



Altus High School Basket Ball Team

ALTUS, Okla., Feb. 2.—Altus High school girls' basket ball may not boast of any titles—yet. But the Altus lassies proved good enough last week to defeat the Lawton, Okla., state champions of 1928 and national champions of 1927. The Lawton victory was the 11th of the season for the team.

Shown in the above photo, reading from left to right, are: Gladys Brooks and Christine Fuqua, centers; Georgia Waters, forward; Juanita Banks, guard and captain; Mildred Moore, guard and center; Louise Ingram, forward; Opal Kinney and Mattie Mae Riley, guards; Fern Howard, side center and forward; Juanita Anderson, side center; Helen Pearl Glasgow, guard, and Vera Moon, forward. At the extreme right is Coach Lloyd Chambers.

Barrow Predicts Yanks Will Sack Another Pennant

Boss of Champs Names Greatest Stars and All-Time Team

By GEORGE KIRSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (UP)—The New York Yankees will win the American league pennant again, according to Edward G. Barrow, secretary and general manager of the club.

Then in the next breath he says that Hans Wagner is the greatest baseball player of all time and the Chicago White Sox of 1919 the best team in history.

And then he names his all-time baseball team, leaving off Eddie Collins and Rube Waddell among others.

Having seen every American league team in action since the organization gained recognition in 1901 as a major league, Barrow is qualified to make such nominations, but, even so, many old timers and rabid fans undoubtedly will take exceptions to some of his opinions.

Barrow predicts the American league will end the coming season as follows:

1.—New York.
2.—Philadelphia.
3.—Washington.
4.—Detroit.
5.—St. Louis.
6.—Cleveland.
7.—Chicago.
8.—Boston.

"The Yankees will be stronger in the infield," Barrow says. "I think Lyn Lary will be a success at short and Mark Koenig will play better ball at third. Tony Lazzeri will report in good shape and Herb Pennock will turn in 20 victories."

Barrow thinks the five greatest players of all time, ranked in order, are:

1.—Hans Wagner.
2.—Ty Cobb.
3.—Larry Lajoie.
4.—Babe Ruth.
5.—Tris Speaker.

Only three National league players are placed on Barrow's all-time team which follows:

First Base—Hal Chase.
Second Base—Larry Lajoie.
Third Base—Jimmy Collins.
Shortstop—Hans Wagner.
Left Field—Ty Cobb.
Center Field—Tris Speaker.
Right Field—Babe Ruth.
Catcher—Ray Schalk.
Pitchers—Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Herb Pennock.

"For manager? Oh, well, I'd take the job myself and what an enjoyable summer a manager of that team could have."

SCHMELING TO TAKE VACATION AND THEN MAKE BID FOR TITLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—Max Schmeling, the German model of Jack Dempsey, will sail for home within three weeks for a vacation, then he is coming back to the United States to "fight" every man who stands between him and the heavyweight championship title which Gene Tunney relinquished.

"Mocha," hardly able to make himself understood in English, awoke Saturday to find himself the latest flatic idol of metropolitan fandom through his knockout Friday night of Johnny Risko in Madison Square garden.

Aggies Short on Pitching Talent, Long on Hitting

Bob Countryman to Have Few Veterans at His Command

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Feb. 2 (AP)—When this year's squad of more than 40 candidates turned out for baseball Friday at A. and M. college, Coach Bob Countryman found comparatively few veterans at his command. He also was faced with the problem of developing an almost entirely new twirling staff. However, a pre-season survey of the candidates shows an array of potential sluggers which indicates that Countryman will have a lineup of bat artists who promises to offset to a great extent what may be found lacking in other departments.

Among batsmen expected to sweeten the Aggie hitting average during the season might be mentioned Capt. Byron Lackey, Fort Worth; Jerome Harris, San Antonio; R. A. Cody, Celeste; E. K. Martin, Houston; R. E. Bell Bellville; and Pete Wendt, Brenham. Martin and Bell were freshmen last year. Lackey and Wendt were letter men, Cody a squadman and Harris is back in college after a year's absence.

Last year, his first as coach of the Texas Aggies, Countryman turned out a team of sluggers that death misery to opposing pitchers throughout the season and closed their schedule with a team batting average of .301. Six of the Aggie sluggers hit for more than .300 during the season and one, "Bubba" Blount, all-southwestern second baseman, clouted the ball for the lofty average of .465. His nearest competitor was Joel Hunt, brilliant shortstop, who hit .397. Neither of these men is with the Aggies this year. Hunt is the property of the Houston team and Blount played last summer with the Laurel, Miss., nine. Despite the loss of these sluggers, and others who did much to keep the team's average above the .300 mark, Countryman has a large number of candidates for the new season who boast good records last year.

Buckeyes Beat Army

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 2. (UP)—Ohio State's flashy basket ball team defeated the Army five here Saturday, 44-30.

Duo of Oklahoma Links Stars May Play at Houston

Invitation Tourney Seeks Leaders From Each Border State

HOUSTON, Feb. 2—Keefe Carter and Jim Kennedy, two of the best amateur golfers Oklahoma can offer, have been tendered invitations to compete in the 18th annual Houston Country club tournament to be held here Feb. 19 to 24, according to information received from J. R. "Coche" Neal, tournament chairman.

Both Carter and Kennedy have played well in western and other big amateur meets and their appearing in the invitation tournament will add much strength to the field.

In going after the Oklahoma City flashes, Neal stressed the fact that Oklahoma has never been represented by a leading golfer in the tournament and he hopes to gain at least one top-notcher from every state bordering Texas.

The changes on the country club course have been completed and the 200 or more that will play in the qualifying round will find one of the best conditioned courses in these parts when they trek over the layout.

Willie Maguire, pro at the course, has the greens in excellent condition and if the golfers fail to get going they will not have the carpets to alibi about. Several leading professionals from the east have visited the Houston Country club and they are of the opinion that the greens at the Houston course will rival any in the United States.

Besides the championship flight of 16 players that will play 36 holes each day, there will be three other flights of 32 each. The qualifying round for the second and third flights as well as the first four rounds of match play for the first, second and third divisions will be over a distance of 18 holes. Besides the regular flights consolation divisions will be run and special events will be staged.

CLAY COUNTY CAGE TITLE GOES TO PETROLIA HIGH

PETROLIA, Texas, Feb. 2—The Petrolia Pirates cinched the Clay county championship by winning here from Byers high school. The game was rather one-sided and lacked the finish of a real basketball tussle. Pannell was high point man with five field goals, and was followed by Allen with four field goals and one foul and Collins with four field goals. Hundley played good ball for the losers.

The summary:

Petrolia (36)	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Pannell, forward	5	0	10
Kibler, forward and center	1	0	2
Collins, forward	4	1	9
C. Riddle, forward	0	1	1
Mabry, center	2	1	5
Allen, guard and center	4	1	9
Bumgarner, guard	0	0	0
Smith, guard	0	1	1
L. Riddle, guard	0	0	0
Beall, forward	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	36
Byers (13)	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
C. Cummings, forward	0	0	0
Hundley, forward	3	0	6
J. Cummings, forward	1	1	3
Carrington, forward	1	0	2
Mainey, center	0	0	0
Allen, guard	0	0	0
White, guard	1	0	2
Smyers, guard	0	0	0
Liggett, guard	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	13

Melhorn Having Big Say in Golf Figures

Among Youngsters Doing Well Are Craig Wood, John Rogers, Dallas Jeffers, Olin Dutra and Fred Morrison

With the winter campaigners who have been battling through California and the border states progressing into the South, that erratic genius, Bill Mehlhorn, is beginning to take a hand in the race for golf medal honors. Bill's record breaking 271 in the El Paso open permitted him to leap into the group of leaders composed of MacDonald Smith, Leo Diegel, George Von Elm, Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen.

The medal race, already close, will grow closer as the Florida contingent mingles with the regiment from California. Willie Macfarlane, nominally leader of the country, probably will slip when the battling grows stiffer.

Among golfers who have not hitherto ranked highly, Craig Wood of New York, Jack Rogers of Denver and Dallas Jeffers, Olin Dutra and Fred Morrison of Los Angeles are doing exceptionally well.

The averages of the leading 50 players:

Player—	18-Hole Rounds Played	Total Strokes	Low Score	Average Per Round
W. Macfarlane, N. Y.	4	273	66	68 1-4
J. Forrester, Short Hills, N. J.	6	419	65	69 5-6
MacDonald Smith, N. Y.	7	497	68	71
L. Diegel, N. Y.	10	719	67	71 9-10
C. Lehr, N. Y.	6	432	69	72
G. Von Elm, Detroit	14	1086	68	72 8-15
G. Sarazen, N. Y.	10	727	67	72 7-10
Walter Hagen, N. Y.	22	1600	61	72 8-11
W. Mehlhorn, N. Y.	28	2038	66	72 11-14
T. Armour, Washington	29	2112	66	72 24-29
E. French, Youngstown, Ohio	2	144	71	72
A. Watrous, Grand Rapids	19	1380	68	72 2-19
H. Smith, Joplin, Mo.	35	2536	66	72 4-35
J. Golden, Paterson, N. J.	34	2497	69	73 5-34
G. Voight, N. Y.	4	293	69	73 1-4
M. Ciuci, Bridgeport, Conn.	31	2276	68	73 13-31
Al Espinosa, Chicago	34	2497	68	73 15-34
J. Barnes, N. Y.	2	147	73	73 1-2
Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore.	4	293	69	73 2-4
L. Nabholtz, Houston, Texas	4	296	70	73 2-4
P. Morrison, Los Angeles	17	1255	69	73 14-17
R. Cruickshank, N. Y.	24	1773	68	73 8-8
G. Christ, Rochester, N. Y.	8	593	70	73 7-8
C. Wood, N. Y.	24	1777	68	74 1-24
O. Dutra, Los Angeles	17	1260	70	74 3-17
R. Macdonald, Chicago	16	1189	67	74 1-8
P. Morrison, Los Angeles	28	2077	66	74 5-28
J. Farrell, N. Y.	15	1115	69	74 1-3
W. Hutchison, Los Angeles	24	1786	68	74 5-12
W. Burke, Port Chester, N. Y.	33	2456	70	74 14-33
E. Loos, Chicago	20	1489	69	74 5-20
H. Cooper, Buffalo, N. Y.	22	1638	68	74 5-11
Dallas Jeffers, Los Angeles	18	1342	66	74 5-9
M. Dutra, Tacoma	24	1790	68	74 7-12
C. Walker, Englewood, N. J.	13	971	70	74 9-13
C. Guest, Detroit	15	1119	69	74 3-5
J. Tarasi, Los Angeles	12	897	70	74 3-4
J. Black, San Francisco	18	1347	71	74 5-6
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	26	1946	69	74 13-13
D. William, Westfield, N. J.	38	2098	69	74 6-7
F. Walsh, Appleton, Wis.	35	2471	67	74 29-35
F. Gallett, Milwaukee, Wis.	24	1799	70	74 23-24
J. Junor, Portland, Ore.	23	1727	71	75 3-23
J. Kirkwood, Albany, Ga.	8	601	73	75 1-8
A. Manero, N. Y.	24	2856	66	75 6-24
W. Hunter, Los Angeles	21	1579	71	75 4-21
C. Rice, Los Angeles	22	1656	70	75 2-22
L. Schmitz, Lima, Ohio	30	2269	70	75 9-30
E. Dudley, Los Angeles	29	2189	69	75 14-29
J. Hutchison, Chicago	4	303	72	75 1-2

PETROLIA GIRLS IN TIE FOR VOLLEY BALL LEAD

PETROLIA, Texas, Feb. 2.—The Petrolia High school girls won over the Byers girls in a thrilling and exciting match here. Byers won the first game by a score of 21 to 15, only to lose the last two games to the Petrolia girls by scores of 17 to 21 and 20 to 22. By winning, the Petrolia girls went into a tie for first place in the round-robin tournament for the county championship. Each team has only one remaining game to play, and in all probabilities a tie will result at the end of the tournament. This tie will have to be played off after the regular schedule is complete. The Petrolia line-up was: L. Patrick, I. Choate, C. Bock, S. Jones, O. Graham, E. Riddle, L. F. Choate.

DALHART IS WINNER OF COUNTY BASKET CROWN

DALHART, Texas, Feb. 2.—Dalhart High school quintet won the Dallam county basket ball championship here Friday night over Texline. The game was hotly contested throughout, with the score tied five times before Dalhart won, 22 to 20. Dalhart girls' team won over Borger girls, 52 to 16.

EDWIN WIDE TOSSES CHALLENGE TO NURMI

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—Without ostentation but with confidence, Edwin Wide, visiting school teacher from Stockholm, tossed a quiet challenge to his old rival, Paavo Nurmi, Saturday.

In a most matter of fact manner the great Swedish runner, who has matched strides with Nurmi a dozen times and beaten him twice, revealed that he intends to enter the two-mile race in the national A. A. U. championships at Madison Square garden, Feb. 23, in the hope of trying conclusions with the famous Finn.

BURKBURNETT SENIORS DEFEAT FACULTY TEAM

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Feb. 2.—The Burkburgett High school senior basket ball team outpointed the high school faculty by a score of 31 to 29. The faculty lead through the first half, but the seniors staged a comeback by marking the larger number of points in the last half. Herrington was high point man for the winners with 18 points to his credit and Moore accounted for 12 points. Westerfield and Taylor were high scorers for the losers.

MISS LOUISE FORDYCE CAPTURES LINKS TITLE

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 2 (UP)—Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, Ohio, Saturday won the women's Mid South open golf championship, defeating Mrs. Richard Clemson, Middletown, N. Y., four up, in the finals.

The Ohio golfer succeeds to the title won last year by Virginia Van Wie. Miss Fordyce is a former North and South champion.

Mrs. Clemson played a spirited, but erratic game. Both finalists had poor medal scores for the first nine, but tightened coming in. Miss Fordyce finished the 18 holes for an 86, while her opponent had a 94.

ALTUS TO BE SCENE OF COUNTY TOURNEY

ALTUS, Okla., Feb. 2.—Altus has been selected as the scene of the Jackson county basket ball tournament on Feb. 21, 22 and 23. Approximately 40 teams are expected to participate in the tournament and a large number of visitors will see the games played in the high school auditorium.

Awards for winning teams will be furnished by the Altus Chamber of Commerce.

Rules governing the teams will be the same as those in the state high school athletic association, and all teams participating in this tournament will be required to be members of the association.

REIGH COUNT TO RUN IN ENGLISH CLASSIC

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2 (UP)—John D. Hertz, Chicago sportsman, announced that the American champion, Reigh Count, will engage in his first major international race in the English coronation stakes on June 5. The four-year-old colt will race in about five major events, Hertz indicated, before returning to the United States to be placed in stud.

A. A. U. CAGE TOURNEY SLATED FOR MUNDAY

MUNDAY, Texas, Feb. 2.—Munday has been selected to entertain the West Texas A. A. U. high school boys' basket ball tournament late this month. The meet is to be sponsored by the Munday Chamber of Commerce. In securing the tourney the Munday Chamber of Commerce has assumed the responsibility of entertaining the visiting teams as well as obligating itself to purchase the necessary trophies, which will cost approximately $250.

All high school teams in West Texas are eligible to enter the tournament and it is expected that not less than 30 high school teams will be represented in the competition, which will carry the championship of West Texas.

Committees have been named by the chamber of commerce to care for every detail pertaining to the meet.

INTRODUCING NEW TEXAS LEAGUERS

GEORGE ARCHIBALD SPEIRS, Shortstop, Wichita Falls
Born, Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 21, 1896.
Height, 5 feet 10 inches. Weight, 165 pounds.
Bats left-handed. Throws right-handed.
Club in 1928, Greenville, South Atlantic league.
First engagement, Rochester, International league, 1920.
Career since then: Scranton, New York-Pennsylvania league, 1924; Wilson, Virginia league, 1925; Atlanta, Southern league, 1925; Greenville, 1926, 1927, 1928.

1928 Record

G	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Fe.	Po.	A	E	Fe.
168	597	110	179	32	7	5	9	.300	272	473	67	.917

Joining Scranton.
Speirs played independent ball around Pittsburgh three years before
(Copyright, 1928, by Charles J. Pavonack)

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DISTRICT'S OIL ACTIVITY INCREASES IN FACE OF CRUDE CUT

Completion Good Wells in Wichita And Wilbarger, More Locations and Drilling Answer Posted Reduction

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Completion of some good wells in Wilbarger and Wichita counties, many new locations staked out, these being distributed in practically all pools in the district, a number of sales closed for oil and oil properties, and an increase in the number of drilling wells, was the district's answer to the recent slash in crude prices, during the past week.

While low prices for high grade crude furnish but a poor incentive to a thorough development of the productive leases, a check up of new locations made during the week shows that the operators, despite the depressing condition of the industry, are going ahead with their usual activities.

Wilbarger county development, which for several months has been the most active in the district, fell off to a great extent and drilling has been cut to the minimum. Wildcat drilling has all but ceased and where a few weeks ago many of this class were in action on the different Waggoner sections, all but one or two are now shut down. In the proven pools, with the exception of several offsets, drilling activities have been reduced, Rock Crossing, Greyback and the Consolidated areas being almost devoid of any kind of drilling.

Among the wells completed was the semi-wildcat test of the Easter Oil company No. C-1 W. T. Waggoner, in section 25, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, which is showing for 275 barrels per day from the sand at 1919 feet. This well, which is located some distance southeast of the production in Rock Crossing pool, and to the west of Greyback production, is the means of adding a considerable scope of new and undrilled land to this portion of the field.

North of Rock Crossing about one and one-half miles, the Consolidated Oil company No. L-1 W. T. Waggoner in section 49, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, was completed in the shallow sand as a 25-barrel pumper from the sand at 1296-98 feet. Several other wells are on the sand ready for completion and an increase in the county's production is expected to take a good jump within the next few days.

Wichita Activity

As in the previous week Wichita county's greatest activity was shown in the development of the different tracts south and west of Iowa Park and on the various leases stretching along both banks of the Wichita river in the southwest portion of the county. Several good wells were completed, Staley & Wynne bringing in their No. 12, a deepened well on block 82, Kemp-Kempner land, making 350 barrels from the sand at 1462-91 feet. Other well are nearing the sands, due for completion in the next few days. Locations in this area were made by the Humble, American and other companies and at present with others drilling the pool presents the county's busiest section.

Further west in the old Beaver creek area the Ryan Oil corporation finished its 106 well on the Nance farm in the Fowler survey, making 75 barrels from a sand at 1801-05 feet. The came company made location for its first test to be drilled on the Waggoner brothers land, No. 1, offsetting the Nance 106 to the north, is located in section 11, B. S. & F. survey 387.

Operations on the Gulf Production company's No. A-43 Tom Burnett in section 4, H. & T. B. survey, southeast of Electra, was delayed during the week by the collapse of the 15-inch pipe at a depth of 900 feet.

In addition to the activity shown on the various leases, a number of interesting happenings were recorded. Among the most important of these was the purchase by the Texas company of the Omar Gasoline absorption plant in the northwest field for a consideration of $360,000 cash. The plant, under the management of George A. Ritnour far the past several years, was one of the most successful of its kind in the county. The 13,000 gallons of gasoline run daily was received from the gas well in the receivership area and nearby leases.

Sales of oil and oil properties included the purchase by Albert Crenshaw and associates of the holdings of O'Donoho and Gates, and Perkins and Cullum in lot 12, Allen-Kemp lands in the Allen-Kemp pool, Moses Roberts survey, south of the Wichita river, for a consideration of $60,000. The 40 acres has 11 wells and a daily production of 67 barrels.

WILDCAT TESTS CHIEF FEATURE IN TAYLOR AREA

Show of Oil Reported in Fisher County Well

REPORT TWO PRODUCERS FINISHED DURING WEEK

Show of Crude Is Found in Central Part of County

(Staff Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, Feb. 2.—Wildcat operations in Taylor county have supplied the chief feature of oil development interest in central West Texas during the past week.

Included in the activity commanding attention has been the promising show of oil found by Mid-Continent Oil and Gas company in its No. 1 Taylor, near View; the abandonment of Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Parramore in northwestern Taylor county as dry at 2,650 feet and the spudding of a new test in the southeastern section of the county.

A Fisher county test, Thompson et al.'s No. 1 Newman, near the east line of that county, reported a show of oil late in the week, and wildcats in Jones and Nolan counties were being watched as they drilled into the neighborhood of formations in which shows were expected.

Two producers were completed in the area during the week. One was in the Shaheen pool of southwest Jones county and the second was a semi-wildcat on the Davis ranch in western Shackelford.

At midweek the exact value of the strike encountered in the Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company's Taylor wildcat in central Taylor county, at 2,384 feet in a lime, had not been determined. However, it had shown enough to mark it as the best and biggest flow for production ever obtained in that county and it might, in all probability, cause a revival of interest in the region surrounding it, even in the face of the recent price cut on crude oil.

Show of Crude Found

Late last week this test encountered a show of crude when it topped a sandy lime at 2,384 feet. After one bailer of fluid had been taken out the rig was shut down to allow running 5 3-16-inch pipe to the bottom, to cut off the 200 feet of open hole.

After the pipe had been set on bottom it was necessary to clean out the cavings in the hole, and it was near the middle of the week before any drilling was attempted.

Drilling one foot into the pay made the oil standing in the hole increase considerably, but no more shows were found in the formation after the drill went below 2,385 feet. Some crude, which tests 40 degrees gravity, has been bailed out of the hole, and at last report there was around 150 feet of oil stand.

Some operators think the production already found will yield 10 barrels a day pumping. It is likely that the showing will be tested before drilling deeper.

The Taylor test is approximately 20 miles southeast of the Noodle Creek pool in southwest Jones county, the nearest proven district. Some geologists have correlated the producing formation in this test with the pay found in eastern Fisher county around 3,200 feet in Texas company's Stephens discovery well, completed about a year ago.

Approximately 30 miles northeast of the central Taylor county showing, and in the northeast corner of the county, Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company has abandoned its No. 1 Parramore, located 330 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the E. Anderson survey No. 81, as dry, at a total depth of 2,650 feet.

Wentz Oil corporation has spudded its No. 1 Armour, located 375 feet north and 330 feet west of the southeast corner of the west half of section 16, S. P. Ry. survey No. 6. This will be a 2,500-foot test for the Dudley sand, found a few miles east in western Callahan county. The new Wentz operation is approximately four miles southeast of Burham et al.'s No. 1 Amy in section 26, of the same survey, which is fishing for tools around 2,150 feet.

Find Show of Oil

Thompson et al.'s No. 1 Newman, in eastern Fisher county, 1,320 feet north and 660 feet west of the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 44, H. & T. C. survey No. 1, found a show of oil in lime late in the week from 2,842 to 2,845 feet.

When the crude sign was found there was about 40 feet of cavings in the hole and about 90 feet of uncased space below the bottom of the 6-inch pipe landed at 2,752 feet, rilling was suspended to allow running the pipe down and cleaning out the cavings.

The Newman test is approximately three miles southwest of Hucony Gas company et al.'s No. 1 Maberry, in the E. Bell survey, which found a show of oil several weeks ago at 2,965 to 2,968 feet, but which proved, when tested, insufficient to make a well. That test is now reported drilling below 3,050 feet in search of a deeper and better pay.

Two widely separated wildcats in the central sector of Jones county are in the spotlight this week. Midsun Oil corporation's No. 1 Hoehn in the western part of the county is expected to be the first of the two to make a showing for a producer or a dry holer.

This operation, located at the center of the southeast quarter of the north 160 acres in the west third of the Ambrose Crain survey No. 214, and approximately six miles north of the Shaheen pool, is drilling below 2,320 feet and is reported to be running considerably high when checked on formations in connection with the nearest other tests.

Geologists who have studied the log of the Hoehn test say that it found the big water, which is encountered in all western Jones county tests, much higher than did the producers in the southwestern part of the county.

It is thought that the Noodle creek lime will appear in this operation between 2,600 and 2,700 feet. So far, formations have been the same as in the proudcers to the south and it is expected that the producing formation will be found.

E. P. Campbell & Co.'s No. 2 Herndon, in the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 6, M. E. P. & P. Ry. survey, about three miles south of Anson, a third attempt in the past 18 months to find production in that region, was drilling below 1,800 feet early in the week.

No interesting developments are expected in this test until the drill gets to 2,450 feet or lower, but rapid drilling headway is being made and that depth should be reached in the course of a fortnight.

New Test of Area

The No. 2 Herndon is about a quarter of a mile north of a test drilled on the same portion over a year ago, which showed oil in two places, one around 2,499 feet and the other about 2,560 feet. It is thought that the test now drilling is higher on the structure than the first one and its showings will be

(Continued on next page.)

WELL EXTENDS HENSHAW POOL ONE MILE WEST

World's Deepest Producer Shows Continued Increase

WILDCAT IN PECOS COUNTY TOPS LIME

Two Tests Start Drilling In Scarborough Region

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Feb. 2.—Completion of Plymouth No. 1 Kloh, marking almost a mile western extension of the Henshaw pool in Howard county; continued increase in Texon No. 1-B University in Reagan county, the world's deepest well; a light oil showing at a depth of more than one mile in Kingwood No. 1 Sugg in Irion county, and opping of the lime low in Atlantic's No. 1 Sellman, Pecos county wildcat, shared interest in a quiet week in Permain basin development. Attracting probably more attention was an oil spray estimated at 75 barrels daily by Marland No. 1 Lockhart, in Lea county, New Mexico—the best prospect of production yet obtained in any of a number of tests drilled by Marland in the area.

Winkler county added its usual quota of producers, including one in the Leck area; two tests began drilling in the Scarborough pool 10 miles north of the Hendrick, and Skelly staked the location for the farthest north test yet to be made in the Hendrick field. Wildcats that spudded included Fuhrman Petroleum company's No. 1 Sugg, lease 1, in Irion county, in the center of the southeast quarter of section 3009, block 24, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, and F. H. Greene and others' No. 1 C. C. Slaughter in Borden county, in the center of the southwest quarter of section 32, block 31, township 3 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental No. 12-C Yates in Pecos county showed big potential in producing 5,036 barrels of oil in six hours through one cracked four-inch line while shut down at 1345 feet to change pipe line connections. It is 811 feet from the north line and 871 feet from the west line of section 60, block 1, I. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey. No. 28-B Yates by the same companies was spudded. It is located in section 61, 871 feet east and 811 feet north of the northwest corner of section 60. No. 8-H Yates rigged up, 3528 feet from the west line and 797 feet from the south line of section 32, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey.

An insight into the part aviation will play in the oil business in the near future—one of the most interesting subjects developed at the recent West Texas Oil exposition here—was afforded Friday when high officials of Shell Petroleum corporation, from St. Louis and Dallas, flew to San Angelo from San Antonio. The tour of southwestern properties, extending as far west as New Mexico, was made in the "Gold Shell." $70,000 super tri-motored Fokker cabin type monoplane, recently christened flagship of the Shell Aviation corporation's fleet. The party included Dr. U. de B Daly, president of Shell, and Dr. W Van Hoist Pellekaan and G. S. Rollin, vice presidents in charge of geology and production, respectively. Shell maintains headquarters for West Texas and New Mexico.

To Be Held in Reserve

Allowable production in the Yates field was increased Friday from 72,500 to 87,500 barrels daily by authority of the Texas Railroad commission. Production of 100,000 barrels daily was approved, but 12,000 barrels daily will be held in reserve for allotment by the proration advisory committee to any bona-fide purchaser without the necessity of a public hearing. The Illinois pipe line is handling the additional 15,000 barrels daily. The outlet soon will be increased by 50,000 to 60,000 barrels through completion of Shell and Texas pipe lines.

The present proration agreement in Howard county expires Feb. 15, and the operators have recommended its extension for three months, an increase in daily runs, under proration, from 35,000 to 50,000 barrels and final segregation of widely diversified production interests at opposite ends of the field. These matters were presented to the railroad commission at Dallas Wednesday and are under advisement.

Decision to complete Plymouth No. 1 Kloh in Howard county was made Wednesday after the well had been deepened one foot to 2297 feet 33 feet in the pay, without change other than the encountering of grey lime. The day before it swabbed 246 barrels of 33.5 gravity through 6⅝-inch casing in 4 hours and 40 minutes, a rate of 53 barrels hourly or 1,270 barrels a day. Installation of an electric motor for pumping and cementing of the derrick foundation were begun. The well is approximately 4800 feet west of the Henshaw No. 1-A Settles, in section 6, which last August opened a new pool almost three miles west of the Roberts-Settles field and which since has been acquired by American Maracaibo company. Location is in the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Interest was centered on Howard County Oil corporation's No. 1 Kloh, over a quarter mile northwest of Plymouth No. 1 Kloh and in the same section, owing to its nearness to the expected lime. Texon-Marland No. 1 Overton, east offset to the Plymouth, began drilling with a rotary Tuesday night. Witherspoon and others' No. 1 Kloh, in section 3, block 32, swabbed 750 barrels of oil in 19 hours after being shot with 300 quarts from 2330 to 2320 feet. Sun Oil company placed its No. 5 Settles on the pump after it swabbed 65 barrels of oil hourly from 2973 feet, 25 feet in the pay. The well is a twin location to and 50 feet north of Sun No. 1 Settles, a producer from the 2500-foot horizon. American Maracaibo No. 2-C Settles, which dimmed prospects of deep production in the Henshaw area by getting a hole full of sulphur water from 2998-3002 feet, had drilled to 3114 feet.

Biggest One Gains

Group One Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University, in Reagan county, the world's deepest well, showed a net production gain of 72.50 barrels during the week ending Thursday morning. During 24 hours ending at that time the well gauged 1,750 barrels compared with 1,677.50 barrels a week earlier. Gas, however, dropped 326,000 cubic feet during the week to 18,155,000 cubic feet daily, and on Sunday reached a peak of 19,085,000 cubic feet. With No. 1-C University, in the same section, rigging up, Big Lake Oil company made the location for its fourth test intended to go to the 8500-foot pay developed in Texon No. 1-B. The latest well will be No. 2-C University, 625 feet south and 250 feet west of the northeast corner of section 1, block 2.

Kingwood Oil company No. 1 Sugg, in section 19, block 7, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, in Irion county, had drilled to around 5800 feet, after getting a light showing of oil from 5480-83 feet. This well was considered good for 20 to 30 barrels of oil daily from 3368-75 feet and probably will plug back to this horizon if it fails to obtain deep production.

Atlantic No. 1 Sellman, in the southeast quarter of section 19, block Z, T. C. Ry. Co. survey, in Pecos county, topped the lime at 1728 feet and at 1755 had not encountered oil. This lime was topped lower in this test than in Alexander & Lyles' No. 1 Sellman, one mile to the southwest, in section 20, block Z, T. C. Ry. Co. survey. The latter sprayed oil with 3,400,000 cubic feet of gas daily for some time from 1630 feet before drilling into sulphur water at 1652 feet. In Ward county, Atlantic No. 1 Nayzlett, offset to Shipley and others' No. 1 Hayzlett, the discovery producer, topped the salt at 715 feet and had drilled to 975 in that formation.

In Andrews county, Deep Rock Oil company and Grisham & Hunter abandoned as dry their No. 2 Seay at 3,850 feet in grey anhydrite. It is in section 20, block 59, township 7, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. In Glasscock county, Gibson & Johnson's No. 1 Mann, in the center of the northwest quarter of section 45, block 35, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and White Eagle's No. 1 Dunbar, in the center of the northwest quarter of section 46, block 34, township 4 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, shut down at 2210 feet, both in anhydrite, pending a reported deal in which acreage was to be exchanged, giving each operator an interest in the other's test.

One of Winkler county's new wells was Prairie No. 1 Daugherty 2310 feet from the west line and 330 feet from the north line of section 16, block 74, public school land. It was estimated good for 500 barrels daily, free from water, at 3138 feet, only three feet in the pay. A completion in this area during the week was Shell-Danciger No. 2 Leck, 1650 feet from the east line and 2310 feet from the north line of section 3, block 74. It tested 144 barrels of oil and 575 barrels of water in 24 hours from 3172 feet, 22 feet in the pay.

Other Completions

Shell No. 8-F Lamar, in section 46, block 26, produce 3132 barrels of fluid, six per cent water, in 16 hours from 2641 feet, 15 feet in the pay. Humble No. 1-C Hendrick, in section 10, block B-12, flowed an estimated 4,000 barrels of fluid daily, 90 per cent water, at 3052 feet, where it shut down. Gulf No. 26 Hendrick, in section 34, block B-5, was completed at 3076 feet, testing 676 barrels of fluid hourly, 32 per cent water. Southern Crude No. T-88-T-6 Hendrick, in section 34, block 26, flowed 40 barrels of pipe line oil hourly upon completion at 2840 feet, 15 feet in the pay. Southern Crude No. T-88-D-4 Hendrick, in section 4, block B-12, was completed at 2943 feet, 95 feet in the pay, for 450 barrels hourly, 20 per cent water.

Prairie No. 3 Cowden, in section 3, block B-12, tested 856 barrels of pipe line oil hourly upon completion at 2943 feet, 117 feet in the pay. Southern Crude No. T-88-Q-2 Hendrick, in section 28, block 26, was completed for 100 barrels of pipe line oil hourly at 2825 feet, six feet in the pay. Production by Magnolia No. 1 Scarborough, in section 1, block C-22, public school land, had slumped to 130 barrels of oil early in the week from 3030 feet. Gulf No. 3 O'Brien, in section 31, block F, G. M. M. B. & A. survey, flowed an estimated 150 barrels of sulphur water hourly from 3104 feet while pulling casing to underream.

Skelly's location for No. 1 Daugherty, farthest north test in the Hendrick pool property, is 440 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 22, block 26, public school land, a half mile north of Southern Crude No. T-88-Q-1 Hendrick, a producer. Skelly also made a location for the farthest south test in the Hendrick pool, which, if a producer, will shorten the gap between the Hendrick and O'Brien areas. This test will be No. 2-C Hendrick, 1320 feet from the south line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 10, block B-12.

Topping the pay at 3795 feet, Marland No. 1 Lockhart, in Lea county, New Mexico, sprayed an estimated 75 barrels of oil daily with 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily in drilling to 3811 feet. The well is in the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 31, township 21 south, range 36 east, three and one-half miles west of Gypsy No. 1 State, a gasser.

Daily Production Wichita District Decreases 555 Barrels Past Week

Pipeline runs from the different pools of the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Monday, Jan. 28, 1929, showed an average of 94,145 barrels daily, a loss of approximately 555 barrels per day as compared with the previous week's runs.

Unfavorable weather and lack of new flush production because of a dearth of new completions sufficient to offset the gradual decline in the output of the older leases contributed to the drop.

All pools showed varying losses, with the exception of the Iowa Park pool in Wichita county, which registered a gain of 420 barrels, accounted for by the completion of several wells on the Kemp-Kempner and other leases. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	13,300	13,445
Burkburnett	9,290	9,345
Iowa Park	6,325	5,906
Archer county	17,555	17,700
Baylor county	75	75
Clay county	450	450
Cooke county	2,455	2,470
Jack county	1,670	1,690
Montague county	7,220	7,245
Throckmorton county	670	675
Wilbarger county	27,520	28,015
Young county	7,615	7,725
Last week's total	94,145	94,740
Previous week's total	94,740	
Last week's drop	555	

MILITANT UNION OF MIDCONTINENT MEN URGED BY CROMWELL

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 2.—"The oil producers of the Midcontinent field notably in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, must unite and fight the world. If we do not the major refining interests, now seeking to control the business, will strangle us. In the midcontinent is produced the best oil in the world. The oil found in the deep sands is as good as the oil they used to find in the Pennsylvania fields, but we do not obtain the price that was paid, and is being paid, for oils produced in those old fields. Our deep sands are just being tapped. I reiterate that the oil producers of the midcontinent must unite, and fight, or they will be driven from the business."

The speaker was Joseph I. Cromwell of Muskogee, of the Cromwell-Franklin company, which has a deep well north of the Oklahoma state capital, the No. 1 Thompson, in the southeast corner of 15-12n-3w, now at 7,162 feet in what is believed to be the lower Wilcox sand. A test is to be made at once. It is one of the deepest tests in the Midcontinent to have been drilled all the way with rotary tools.

It had a caprock below 40 feet of green shale, and as this is the case in the true Wilcox sands, the Cromwell-Franklin company is optimistic of the future. The shale has been plastered off, and the hole cleaned out and steps are being taken to drill in.

Mr. Cromwell is the discoyerer of the old Wetumka field in Hughes county, and also of the Cromwell field in northern Seminole county, which bears his name, and an ardent wildcatter and independent oil operator.

May Try Comeback

Johnny Buff, famous little flyweight of several years ago, may try a ring comeback in the next few months. He is coaching boxers in the navy now.

SEVEN NEW TESTS MADE IN REAGAN COUNTY PAST WEEK

(Special to The Times)

MIDLAND, Texas, Feb. 2.—Reagan county oil activities took a renewed interest this week when seven locations were made. They are as follows: Big Lake Oil company Uuiversity No. 166, section 12, block 2, University survey; Big Lake Oil company University No. 165, section 12, block 2, University survey; Big Lake Oil company University No. 164, section 12, block 2, University survey; Big Lake Oil company University No. 163, section 12, block 2, University survey; Big Lake Oil company University No. 162, section 32, block 2, University survey; Big Lake Oil company University No. 161, section 1, block 2, University survey; Big Lake Oil company University No. 159, section 1, block 2, University survey.

This week's production in Howard county increased 700 barrels per day upon the completion of two wells by the Magnolia Petroleum company. These are: No. 17 Dora Roberts, section 136, block 29, W. & N. W. survey, total depth 2558 feet; daily production 200 barrels. No. 5 Dora Roberts, section 136, block 29, W. & N. W. survey, total depth 2982 feet, total production 500 barrels per day.

Thirty wells were completed in the past week in the Permian basin. Twenty of those completed were producers, two were dry.

The 28 oil wells completed produced 107,184 barrels daily, which is a 91,064-barrel increase over the week preceding.

Saves Life—Loses Hat

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.—James Adams was motoring through the mountains here. Suddenly, after rounding a curve, he saw a dog, followed by a woman, dash onto the highway. The car was going too fast to stop and Adams run over the dog. The woman, however, jumped back in time to save her life, but dropped her hat which was also crushed under the wheels.

COMPLETE TWO NEW WELLS IN OVERALL POOL

Report Showings in Other Tests in Different Parts of Area

INTEREST IS RENEWED IN FIELD BY AN EXTENSION

Section Practically Sure of Establishment of Casingshead Plant

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Feb. 2.—The completion of two producers in the Overall pool, south of Coleman, and the finding of showings in two other tests in widely separated parts of the county, featured Coleman county's oil activities during the past week.

Although not proving up a large amount of acreage, the completions in the Overall field attract the greatest amount of attention. Continental, Atlantic, Midsun, Anzac and M. G. Cheney No. 4 Overall, J. H. Barclay survey No. 700, southwest offset to the discovery well completed last October, topped the Fry pay Thursday morning and was flowing at the rate of 16 barrels per hour later in the day, after the sand had been penetrated three feet, giving a total depth of 2121 feet.

Continental, Midwest, Humble Anzac and Cheney No. 11 Overall, south offset to No. 4 Overall, drilled into pay Tuesday. From a depth of 2129 feet the test made 193 barrels during a 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. Thursday. The flow of the well was increased to nine barrels per hour when the hole was deepened to 2131 feet.

It has been indicated that both of the tests will be deepened to further test out the pay. Oil men express the opinion that No. 4 Overall will probably equal or exceed the discovery well in production when completed. Both of the new producers came in with considerable gas flow, estimated at from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 cubic feet. Continental, Atlantic, Midsun, Anzac and Cheney No. 1 Overall, the discovery well, made about 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas and 700 barrels of oil when completed.

The new producers have caused the Overall field to attract renewed interest by making a southwest extension to the pool. The boundaries on the north, west and southeast of the pool have been fairly well defined with dry holes and small producers. It is also thought that the new completions will practically assure the Overall area of a casinghead gasoline plant, which was planned immediately after the bringing in of the discovery well.

Filling Rapidly

Topping the upper Overall pay at 1498 feet late Thursday, Foster, Amsler et al No. 1 Haas, section 71, G. H. & H. Railway survey, nine miles south of Coleman, was rapidly filling with oil. The well is located 550 feet southeast of Midsun, Foster et al. No. 1 Haas, completed two weeks ago as a 60-barrel producer. It is thought that the test will equal the discovery well in production. Midsun, Foster et al No. 2 Haas, in the same area, was drilling Thursday at 495 feet.

Possibilities of a new field being developed in the center of the county came with the striking of oil by the Ross Drilling company in its No. 1 L. Weaver, A. Gabel survey, nine miles east of Coleman. The hole was standing 1,600 feet in oil Thursday after the pay sand had been topped at 1825 feet Wednesday. The sand had been penetrated only one foot, according to authoritative reports. Gas estimated at 500,000 cubic feet was found with the oil. The test is located one-half mile west of a small producer operated by S. J. Taylor.

A. H. Shoup Jr.'s No. 1 R. C. Gay, approximately 2500 feet southwest of the Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil company's No. 1 Gay, six miles east of Santa Anna, completed recently a 30-barrel producer, missed the Fry sand expected at about 1365 feet, and has shut down at 1503 feet. The T. & P. well was deepened two feet last Sunday, picking up a small quantity of water at 1367 feet. The water is being plugged off and it is not thought that the well will be damaged.

Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 V. M. Newsom, R. Cochran survey, in the north central section of the county, was setting 10-inch casing at 968 feet Thursday.

F. P. Zoch et al No. 1 White, W. N. Clayton survey No. 183, was drilling below 400 feet Thursday. Green & Owens' No. 1 Roy A. Westbrook, D. B. Robertson survey, was drilling Wednesday at 1105 feet.

Another location in the Robertson area, south of Santa Anna, has been made by Howard Samuell. It will be his Mulloch and Manier No. 1 and is a south offset to Howard Samuell et al No. 1 J. A. Robertson, recently completed as a 50-barrel producer. Howard Samuell et al No. 2 Robertson, 300 feet east of the discovery well, has been spudded, but is now shut down to await the completion of a more adequate water supply.

Jack County

With the exception of 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas being encountered from a sand at 2856-65 feet in the Lindsay Drilling company No. 1 O. Thomason in the Hardesty survey southeast of Bryson, and the staking out of some new locations, Jack county activities reported no changes from the work done in the previous week. The area around Bryson is right now the busy spot in the county, having between 12 and 15 deep tests drilling, and one or more are fast approaching the interesting depths. The Shappell Oil company No. 1 Younger, the county's most northern wildcat, in

(Continued on Next Page)

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Jack Kelly and associates have made location for their No. 1 W. T. Waggoner test to be drilled 200 feet south, 660 feet east of the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 16, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county.

Clark and Dunaway's No. 1 C. Allingham, located in section 32, block 5, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, about three miles southwest of Electra, in Wichita county, is drilling ahead at 1890 feet.

The Humble Oil and Refining company has abandoned as a dry hole its No. 1 S. Wiggley, located in Patience Castleman survey, abstract 36, Wichita county, at a total depth of 1880 feet.

The Pandem Oil corporation made location for its No. B-1 L. L. Hudson test, 1000 feet north and 150 feet east of the southwest corner of block 94, Harris subdivision, Archer county, and is moving in rig.

Petroleum Producers and the Bridwell Oil company No. 1 Sampley, located in the Sanders survey, and a south offset to the Liedecker producer in Jack county, is drilling at 1900 feet.

N. B. Goldsmith and associates have spudded in on their rotary test No. 1 Bishop, located 150 feet from the north and west lines of the southeast corner of northwest quarter of section 162, T. E. L. survey, Young county.

Consolidated Oil company No. 1 Lena Maxwell is 150 feet each way from the north and west lines of the southeast corner of the west 25 acres out of north 233 acres of the east 489 acres of B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 37, in Archer county.

Whitiker and Hamilton's No. 1 M. J. Gardener, in the Knotts subdivision, northeast of Wichita Falls in Wichita county, is drilling at 630 feet.

C. W. Gilliland made location for No. 1 Dupriest to be drilled 150 feet west and 450 feet north of the southeast corner of section 2489, T. E. L. survey, north of Megargel in southwest Archer county.

The Texas company is drilling at 500 feet on its No. 1 Lorrance, located 450 feet east and 450 feet north of the southwest corner of E. L. R. R. survey, in the northwest portion of the Democratic county of Archer.

C. U. Beasley's No. 1 Abercrombie-Taylor, located 450 feet west and 150 feet north of the southeast corner of northwest quarter of block 41, Harris subdivision, lost the seat while bailing the sand at 1381-83 feet and is re-setting and cementing.

Riner and Bailey's No. 1 Mrs. A. Michna, located in the Netherly survey, offsetting to the east the Prairie-Comac production south of Iowa Park in the grand old Republican county of Wichita, is drilling ahead at a total depth of 1530 feet.

The Humble Oil and Refining company's No. A-2 G. B. Hamilton, located in B. B. B. & C. survey No. 6, west of the Petroleum Producers No. 2 Morrits-Phillips in south Archer county, is drilling at 300 feet.

Kizer and Duffey's No. 1 Jones estate, located in the Mathew Mabin survey, in the Bryson area of Jack county, is drilling ahead at 2202 feet.

Archer Drilling company No. 1 Mrs. Porter, located in block 100, lot 15, A. T. N. C. L. survey, Archer county, is a dry hole at a depth of 1603 feet.

Shappell Oil company's No. 1 Younger, located in the southeast corner of block 19, Woods county school lands in the Post Oak section of northern Jack county, has reached a depth of 2010 feet.

Petroleum Producers company No. 2 Morrits Phillips, located in section 6, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, southwest Archer county, is on the pump making 30 barrels from the sand at 1183-85 feet.

The Petroleum Producers No. 1 Jeske, located 300 feet north of its Morrits-Phillips production in Archer county, has spudded in and drilling at 500 feet.

Freeman & Grebin are drilling at 1000 feet on their No. 4 A. Hemmig test, located in block 21, Meade pasture, north of Megargel and 300 feet south of the No. 1 producer in the same block.

The Phillips Petroleum company made location for No. DD-1 W. T. Waggoner test, a semi-wildcat, to be drilled 467 feet west and 300 feet south of the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 42, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county.

Guy Baggett and others' No. 1 R. C. Kinder, located in section 63, Clark-Plumb survey, about two miles northeast of Archer county's metropolis, reset casing on the sand and cemented at 1298-1300 feet and will drill in in the next few days.

Pennell and others have abandoned their No. 1 Drum test, located in the S. Tynes survey, Young county, at a depth of 573 feet. A water sand was tested at 483-86 feet.

Hart Petroleum corporation No. 1 J. L. Mask, located about four miles southeast of the village of Perrin in southeast Jack county, is drilling along at a depth of 2100 feet.

McCarty Oil company No. 1 Luke McCrory, located 450 feet south and east of the northwest corner of lot 6, block 22, A. T. N. C. L. survey, is drilling at 1400 feet.

Bryson Oil and Gas company No. 1 Daugherty, in the T. & N. O. R. R. survey, section 4, Jack county, is drilling at a depth of 400 feet, having spudded in a few days ago.

Jeffers and Jeffers' No. 1 G. B. Hamilton in the B. B. B. & C. survey No. 6, in south Archer county, set casing at 1101 feet to test the sand at 1101-15 and is bailing at the rate of 25 to 30 barrels.

The Magnolia Petroleum company has erected a derrick for its No. 1 A. M. Kunkel well to be drilled in the south 60 acres out of the G. W. Stell survey and south of the Morrits-Phillips pool in south Archer county.

C. P. Burton and others No. H-1 W. T. Waggoner, located in the Consolidated pool, Wilbarger county, is drilling in with a hole full of oil from the sand topped at 1873 feet.

Pandem Oil company No. 1 Burch, located in section 477, T. E. L. survey, northwest of Graham in southwest Young county, is drilling at 2830 feet.

C. A. Evarts and others No. 1 Myers, a test located about three miles southeast of Burkburnett and just north of the highway to Wichita Falls, encountered a sand at 1360 to 1375 feet and is showing for a small well.

MAJOR INTEREST IN WINKLER HOLDINGS BRINGS $3,800,000

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 2 (UP)—Controlling stock in the Westbrook-Thompson Holding corporation, major oil lease holders in the Hendricks pool of Winkler county, was sold here today for a consideration of $3,800,000.

The purchasers are a group of Chicago, Boston and New York business men who were represented in the transaction by Howard F. Brecht of Long Island City; H. S. Jones of the Midland Oil company, Fort Worth, and the law firm of Black & Graves, Austin.

In the sale, the Fort Worth company disposed of 950,000 shares of its stock at $4 a share, leaving 900,000 still in the control of the Westbrook-Thompson Holding corporation.

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TIMES' DAILY MARKETS

REACTION FOLLOWS ADVANCE IN PRICES IN COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—The cotton market was quiet today. Early advances in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables and weekend covering were followed by spotty reactions under realizing or liquidation. After selling up to 19.29 May contracts closed at 19.27, compared with 19.26 at yesterday's close. The general market showed steady at net advances of 1 to 4 points.

The market opened steady, unchanged to 3 points higher. After some irregularity it sold 3 to 7 points higher on covering. March sold up to 19.30 and new October contract advanced to 19.34. The bulk of the buying was attributed to covering, and once this demand had been supplied the market eased under realizing. Closing quotations showed reactions of 3 to 7 points from the best on old crop months. The new crops closed at about the best figures of the day.

Private cables reported covering and trade calling which had absorbed London liquidation in Liverpool, but said the Manchester cloth market was unsettled with business restricted as result of fear of labor troubles.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 154,000 bales against 96,000 last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2. (AP)—Restricted trading and extremely narrow price fluctuations featured today's short session of the cotton market. An early advance of 6 points was checked later by realizing and some ring selling on uneasiness over the European textile situation and May contracts which had traded up to 19.27 eased off and closed at 19.25, or 3 points net. The general market closed steady at net advances of 2 to 3 points.

The market opened steady first trades showing no change to 2 points up compared with yesterday's closing levels. Relatively favorable Liverpool cables seemed responsible for the initial steadiness and prices continued to advance after the start under a moderate demand said to be prompted by reports of rain and snow over the belt coupled with predictions for further unfavorable weather which traders believed would retard preparations for the new crop.

On the bulge March traded to 19.29, May 19.27 and July 19.26, or 6 points above yesterday's close. Following the advance the market was practically stagnant with prices easing slightly under desultory realizing for over the week-end and some selling attributed to uneasiness over the possibilities of strikes in British and German textile mills. Toward the end March traded off to 19.19, and July 19.23, or 4 points under the top and closed at these figures net 2 to 3 points up.

Receipts 19,804; for year, 1,871,821; last year, 1,718,365. Exports, 24,176; for year, 5,388,889; last year, 4,345,420. Stocks, 2,372,515; last year 2,314,578. Stock on shipboard, 128,853; last year, 124,371. Spot sales 12,840; last year, 16,107.

Spot Cotton

DALLAS, Feb. 2. (AP)—Spot cotton 18.50; Houston 18.10; Galveston 19.20.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady; prime summer yellow 10.45@11.00; prime crude 9.00. Feb. 10.50; March 10.07; April 10.63; May 10.75; June 10.80; July 10.95; Aug. 11.00; Sept. 11.15; sales 2,400.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady; prime summer yellow 10.45; prime crude 8.75@8.87½. Feb. 9.70; March 9.74; April 9.80; May 9.85; June 10.00; July 10.00; Aug. 10.00; Sept. 10.10; Oct. 10.10.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—Foreign exchanges mixed. Great Britain, demand 484 15-32; cables 484 13-16; 60-day bills on banks 483 9-16. France, demand 3.90¾; cables 3.91¼; Belgium 13.96¼; Germany 23.79; Tokyo 49.15; Montreal 99.75.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s, 101.22; 4s, 100.8; first 4¼s, 100.5; fourth 4¼s $100.5 treasury 4¼s, 47-52, $110.8; 3½s, 46-56, $102.16.

New York Coffee

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—Coffee futures were quiet today, with fluctuations rather irregular as result of week-end evening up. No. 7 contracts opened 3 to 6 points higher and closed net 3 points higher to 10 points lower. Sales 14,000. Santos contracts opened 5 points lower to 5 points higher and closed net 4 points lower to 1 point higher. Sales 8,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts March 14.42; May 13.81; Sept. 14.29; Oct. 14.19; Dec. 13.75. Santos contracts March 16.50; May 15.90; July 15.11; July 21.34; Sept. 20.87; Dec. 19.81.

Spot coffee steady. Rio 7s, 18¼@19¼; Santos 4s, 24¼@24¾.

New York Sugar Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—No sales of raw sugar were reported today. The undertone was steady with refiners continuing to show interest at 5.77 spots duty paid.

Raw futures opened 1 to 3 points higher and later showed net advances of 2 to 3 points. Final prices were 1 point higher to 2 points lower. Approximate sales 40,000 tons. March closed 5.61; May 5.69; July 5.77; Sept. 5.16; Dec. 5.22; Jan. 5.19.

Refined was unchanged and how buying light. Prices listed at 6.10 for fine granulated.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 2. (AP)—Hogs: 400; steady to 10c higher; top $9.60; 175-250 pound truck hogs $8.40@8.80; packing sows $7.50@8.25.

Cattle and calves: 200; nominal; for week: Slaughter steers 15c to 25c higher; yearlings 50c lower; she stock weak to 25c lower; bulls steady; calves 25c higher. Week's tops: Fed steers $11.50; fat yearlings $11.50; fat cows $8.75; good heavy calves $10.75.

Sheep: None; nominal; for week: Wooled fat lambs 25c higher; other killing classes steady to 15c higher; bulk good to choice wooled fat lambs $13.75@16.00; fall shorn fat lambs $14.00@14.25; good to choice wooled fat wethers $10.50; better grades fresh and fall shorn fat wethers $9.00@9.50; wooled feeder lambs $14.00@14.50; fall shorn feeder lambs mostly at $13.50.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 2,000; strong to 10c higher; top $9.65 on choice 250-350-pound weights; packing sows $7.90@8.75.

Cattle: Receipts 100; calves 25; for week: Fed steers and yearlings 25@50c lower; better grades cows 25c lower; vealers and calves 50c lower; bulk fed steers and yearlings $10.50@12.75.

Sheep—No receipts; for week: Lambs 25@50c lower; sheep strong to 25c higher; top fed lambs $14.65; week's bulk; $13.75@15.50; clipper lambs $14.00@15.00; top ewes $10.00; most $8.00@9.50.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 9,000; 10c higher; top $10.00 for 200-pound weights; pigs, medium to choice 50-130 pounds $7.50@9.00.

Cattle—Receipts 500; compared to week ago: heavy steers 25@75c lower; steer downturn weakened mostly feeders 25@50c; better grades of she stock weak to 25c lower; bulls 25c higher; vealers steady; top fed steers $13.50; bulk $11.00@12.25.

Sheep—Receipts 7,000; top for week: fat lambs $17.60; yearlings $13.00; fat ewes $10.50.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2. (AP)—(United States Department of Agriculture)—The week's trade in hogs was featured with a rather broad shipping demand and final prices were generally 40@60c higher over a week ago. The high point was reached at the close when choice light hogs scored $10.30 at St. Louis for the week's extreme top. Total arrivals 81,000, including 671,445 last week and 821,200 a year ago.

Short fed steers and yearlings were in over supply all week, and closing levels are mostly $2@3 below a week ago. Bulk of the week's top reached $15.50 at Chicago. Lower grades of cows and heifers were 25@50c lower. Trade in stockers and feeders closed very dull with prices 25@50c lower. The week's top reached $12.80 on choice yearling steers at Kansas City. The week's supply totaled 169,750, compared with 166,007 last week and 210,533 a year ago.

Closing prices on fat lambs were uneven and steady to 25c lower. Choice fed offerings reached $17.60 at Chicago for the top, but the close had fat ewes sold at $10 down. Receipts totaled 240,000 for the week, a decrease of 51,000 against a week ago and 17,000 less than a year ago.

Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, Feb. 2. (AP)—Slow demand featured the week-end session of the Fort Worth cash grain market. Bad weather over the southwest closed up pedestrian trading, the market barely absorbed what arrived including: Wheat 23 cars; corn 10; snap corn 7; oats 5; barly 1; grain sood 2; sorghums 14; milo and kaffir heads 7, and hay 7 cars.

Wheat: One sample lower; no export business. Mills bidding as follows, basis delivered Texas common points: No. 1 ordinary hard $1.30@1.31; 13 per cent protein $1.32½; 14 per cent $1.36½; 15 per cent $1.41; 16 per cent $1.46. No. 1, 75 per cent soft red mixed delivered gulf quoted at $1.26@1.28.

Corn: One cent off with demand poor. No. 2 mixed $1.04@1.05; No. 3 white or yellow $1.07@1.08, delivered gulf export rate.

Oats: Slightly lower; No. 3 white delivered Texas group 1 points at 61½ to 64 cents; group 3 at one cent more.

Barley: Unchanged. No. 2 delivered gulf 79@80 cents; delivered T. C. P., at 81@83 cents.

Sorghums: Unchanged to 2 cents lower; per cwt delivered T. C. P.: No. 2 milo $1.54@1.60; No. 3 kaffir $1.42@1.46.

Sorghum heads: 90 cents to $1 higher under good demand with shipping point supplies scarce; milo per ton delivered T. C. P., $24@26; kaffir $23@24.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Wheat: Sample grade hard $1.06.

Corn: No. 4 mixed 98¼@99¼c; No. 4 mixed 98c.

Oats: No. 2 white 54@55c; No. 4 white 50¼@51c.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2. (AP)—(United States Department of Agriculture)—The week's trade in hogs was featured with a rather broad shipping demand and final prices were generally 40@60c higher over a week ago. The high point was reached at the close when choice light hogs scored $10.30 at St. Louis for the week's extreme top. Total arrivals 81,000, including 671,445 last week and $21,200 a year ago.

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Produce Market

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. (INS)—Produce—Butter—Receipts 10,024 tubs; creamery, extra 49c; standard 48¼c; extra firsts 48@48¼c; firsts 46@47c; packing stock 36@37c; specials 44½c.

Eggs—Receipts 5,726 cases; ordinary firsts 32@36c; firsts 36¼@37c; extra firsts 39@39½c; checks 32c; dirties 26c.

Cheese—Twins, new 22c; daisies 22¼@22½c; young Americas 23c; longhorns 23½c; flats 21½c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 30@35c; hens 23½c; Leghorn hens 24c; springs 23c; roosters 22c; geese 22c; ducks, heavy 20c, small 18c.

Potatoes—Receipts 117 cars; on track 210; U. S. shipments 760; Wisconsin sacked round white 90c@$1.10; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round white $1.00@1.10; Idaho sacked russets $1.50@1.70.

Professional Directory

Accountants

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Wichita Falls, Texas — Phone 9045

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Dr. M. Wallace ... 3-1163
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RAIL SHARES LEAD ACTIVITY IN PRICES IN STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—Rail shares again led the way to higher ground on the stock market today, interest in this group being enlivened by developments in trunk line consolidation plans. Moderately heavy week-end profit-taking caused a number of recessions in the industrial group.

Baltimore & Ohio announced its intention to undertake to acquire the Reading and the New Jersey Central, and the Toledo, Peoria & Western, and the Virginian interests filed a petition with the Interstate Commerce commission on the part of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia for permission to acquire the Western Maryland.

The prospect of further gold imports with the Rolland Guilder joining the pound and the Canadian dollar below the gold point, was regarded as bright. Call money is expected to drop to 4 per cent next week with the return of the Feb. 1 payments to banks.

Aside from developments in the rails, there was little news of character to influence the market. Announcement of appointment of an umpire to call a crude oil production control conference at Tulsa next Tuesday failed to stimulate buying of shares.

The Associated Press price index of 20 rails rose fractionally to another new high, while the indices of 60 industrials and 20 utilities receded slightly. Trading was fairly active for a Saturday session, total sales aggregating 2,140,000 shares.

Jersey Central led the rails with a jump of 20 points to 350, a record price, in a small turnover. B. & O., and Reading moved up 3 points each to new highs. St. Louis Southwestern rose nearly 5 and Union Pacific about 5½ to new tops.

Chemical shares again surged upward, Allied Chemical mounting 10 points to 301, having sold as low as 141 last year. Columbian Carbon jumped about 7 points to a record price. International Cement moved up 3 points on its favorable earnings statement for 1928.

Motors were inclined to heaviness, Packard losing more than 3 points and Chrysler selling off nearly 3 at one time. White Motor was a strong point, however, crossing 50 to a new high.

Radio, after touching top 33 points to the previous session, slid back about 17 points, then rallied, reducing its loss to 9½. American Express fell 14. Greene Cananeas, Du Pont (new), and Woolworth lost about 3 points each, and U. S. Steel receded more than 2.

Foreign exchanges were quiet, with Sterling Cables holding at $4.85 13-16. The Holland guilder sagged to a new low for 1929, nearly touching 40 cents.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations on the New York stock exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
All Chem & Dye	7	301	299	300
Amer Can	40	117¼	115	116
Amer Inti	3	147	146¼	146¾
Amer Sm & Ref	49	120	118¾	119¾
Amer Sugar	5	84¼	84	84
Amer Tel	42	220¾	219¼	220¾
Anaconda Cop	88	127¾	126½	126½
Andes Cop	10	51½	50½	50¾
A T & S F	24	206½	204¾	206
Atl Gulf	110	130	128¾	129
Barnsdall A	172	46	35	45¾
Bethlehem—Steel	58	87½	86¾	87½
Briggs Mfg	40	55¼	54½	54¾
Calu & Hecla	8	129¾	128¾	129¾
Canadian Pacific	30	265¾	262	263½
Cerro De Pasco	11	105¾	104¾	105¾
C & O	20	225½	224	224
C M St P pfd	80	63¼	63	63¾
C & N W	26	92¾	91½	92
C R I & P	10	139¼	137¾	137¾
Chile Cop	2	62¼	62	62¼
Chrysler Corp	5	112	108¾	109½
Cora Cola	11	179¼	177¾	178½
Colo Fuel	2	74¼	73¾	73¾
Colo Graph	114	81¾	78¾	79
Colo Gas	2	154½	150¾	154½
Corn Prod	14	115¾	111	115¾
Cuban Sugar pfd	1	17	17	17
Curtis Aero	13	187	135¾	137
Elec Pow & Lt	48	64¾	63	63¾
Emg Pub Serv	12	69	68	68
Erie R R	15	73¾	72¾	73¼
Fageport Texas	3	51¼	50¾	51
General Elec	91	258¾	253	255½
General Motors	70	73¼	69¾	73
Gold Dust	38	76¾	75½	76¼
Greene Cananea	66	181¼	177	177
Hudson Motors	29	84¼	81¾	83¼
Inter Harvester	8	110½	109¾	110
Inter Telephone	4	225½	223¼	224
Johns Manville	47	242½	238¾	240
Kan City South	3	84¼	84	84
Kelsenoot Cop	23	104½	100¾	104½
Kroger Gro	3	118¾	114	114
Mack Truck	19	111¼	108¾	110
Mariand Oil	2	40¾	40¾	40¾
McKeesport Tin	10	79	77	79
Mid Cont Petr	4	53¼	53	53
Mid States Oil	11	4¾	4	4¼
M K & T	75	54¼	53¾	54
Mo Pacific	37	75¾	74¾	75¼
Monty Ward	38	144¼	142½	143
Nash Motors	12	113½	112¼	113¾
Nat Dairy Prod	12	112¾	110¾	112¾
N Y Central	62	158¾	157¾	158¾
N Y N H & H	62	98¾	97¾	98¼
North American	97	103¾	102¼	103¾
Northern Pacific	10	114	111	113
Packard Motors	96	137¼	134	135
Pan Am Pet B	6	43¾	43¾	44¾
Pan P & R	1	10½	10½	10½
Paramount	123	67	66½	67
Penn R R	80	80¾	80¼	80¾
Phillips Pet	6	40	39¾	40
Pittsburg Coal	70	74¾	73¼	74
Pure Oil	8	25	25	25
Radio Corp	35	402	365	369
Rep Ir & Steel	10	86¾	85¼	85¾
Reading R-R	37	116¾	114¾	115
Sears Roebuck	17	73¾	73	73¼
Reynolds Tob B	1	109	109	109
St L & San Fran	15	121¼	120	120¾
Seaboard Air Line	2	20¼	19¾	20¼
do pfd	2	23¼	23	23¼
Sears Roebuck	30	167½	165¾	166½
Simms Oil	1	21	20¾	20¾
Sinclair Oil	68	39¾	39¼	39¾
Skelly Oil	2	36¾	36	36
Southern Pac	70	138¾	137½	137¾
Southern Ry	10	158¾	155½	156
Stand Oil Calif	7	66¾	66¾	66¾
Stand Oil N J	40	41¾	41¼	41¾
Stand Oil N Y	40	41¾	41¼	41½
Studebaker Corp	10	86½	85	85½
Texas Corp	15	61¾	61¼	61¼
Texas Gulf Sul	5	77¾	77¼	77¾
Tex & Pacific	1	177	177	177
Tex Pac Coal	3	18¾	18¼	18¾
Tex Pac Land Tr	1	21¾	21¾	21¾
Trans Oil	2	10¾	10¼	10¾
Union Pac R R	45	231	227¼	228
U S Rubber	5	52¾	50¾	51
U S Steel	62	180	178¾	179¾
Vic Talk Mach	62	136	134	134¾
Warner Pic	9	131¼	129¼	130
West Maryland	25	52	48¾	51¼
Western Union	30	207¾	206	206¾
Westing Elec	4	143	140¾	140¾
Wright Aero	3	277	277	277
Willys-Overland	8	31¾	31¼	31¾
Woolworth	3	209¾	207	207
Yellow Truck	62	40¾	40	40¾

Miscellaneous

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (INS)—Produce: Petroleum—Market steady; crude Pennsylvania 3.65@3.70.

Turpentine—Market firm, 88½.

Rosin—Market easier; gommes 8.20.

Wool—Market quiet; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio and Pennsylvania 45@57; domestic pulled scoured basis 84@1.07; domestic Texas scour basis 1.00@1.10; domestic territory scour basis 90@1.12.

Hides—Market dull; native steers 20½; branded steers 19.

Cotton—Market quiet; optim opened 3 to 6 points advance; Rio No. 7 on spot 13½@13½.

Rice—Market firm; domestic 4@7; foreign 3.40@4.40.

Molasses (New Orleans)—Market firm; prime to ex-fancy 45@71; black strap 17@19 barrels; 11 tank.

Raw Sugar—Market easy; Cubas 3.97; Porto Rican 5.07.

Refined Sugar—Market quiet; fine granulated 5.10.

Potatoes—Market steady; nearby white 1.00@2.10; Bermudas 7.00@16.00; sweet potatoes Jersey basket 75@2.75; southern basket 1.25@1.50.

Beans—Market quiet; marrow choice 10.50@12.50; pea choice 10.75@11.00; red kidney choice 9.75.

Dried Fruits—Market steady; apricots choice to ex-fancy 13½@28; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 12@18½; prunes, 30s to 60s 7½@13½; prunes, 60s to 100s 4½@7; peaches choice to ex-fancy 9@11½; seedless raisins, bulgers bleached 4@5½; unbleached choice to ex-fancy 4½@6½.

Provisions—Market steady; apricots choice to ex-fancy 13½@28; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 12@18½; prunes, 30s to 60s 7½@13½; prunes, 60s to 100s 4½@7; peaches choice to ex-fancy 9@11½; seedless raisins, bulgers bleached 4@5½; unbleached choice to ex-fancy 4½@6½.

Dressed Poultry—Market steady; chickens 29@45; fowls 26@32; turkeys 24@52; ducks 19@27; geese 14@25; capons 30@35.

Live Poultry—Market steady; broilers 30@43; chickens 23@32; fowls 20@26; turkeys 20; roosters 18; ducks 17@23; geese 13@21; capons 27@30.

Butter—Market firm; salted and unsalted creamery higher; scoring 90½@92½; creamery extras 50@51½; creamery firsts 47@51½; downgrade extras 44@44½; fresh firsts 37½@43½.

Eggs—Market quiet; state—whole milk flats—specials 37½@39. Wisconsin—whole milk, fancy young Americas 36@38.

Eggs—Market irregular; nearby white fancy selected 44@47; nearby white mixed, nearby extras 39@42; fresh graded brown, nearby extras 39@42; fresh graded extras 42@43; fresh firsts 38@39½; Pacific coast white—extras 44½; extras firsts 42½@43½; pullets 42.

Milk—Unchanged at 2.12.

Local Produce

WHOLESALE
Prices to Grocers, Only

Sweet Texas yams, crate	$1.00@2.25
Florida squash	20c
Cabbage	3½@4c
Colorado onions	7@7½c
California onions, crate	6@7c
Spanish onions	6@7½c
Onions, dozen bunches	60c
New Bermuda onions, 100 lbs.	$4.00
Carrots	75c
Beets	75c
Mexico peppers	75c
Potatoes, Idaho white	$2.00
Texas new potatoes, pound	4c
Radishes, dozen bunches	15c
Lettuce, dozen heads	$1.20
Crate	$4.00@5.00
California celery, dozen bunches	$2.25
Mustard greens	75c
Green peas, pound	15c
Mexico green beans	20c
Tomatoes, pound	20c
Tomatoes, lug	$2.00@3.50
Cocoanuts, dozen	$1.50
Okra	$2.50
Hot peppers	10c
Cauliflower, dozen	75c
Cucumbers, dozen	40c
Okra, Florida	50c
Spinach, bushels	$1.25

FRUITS
Prices to Grocers, Only

Bananas, pound	8c
Grapefruit, Texas	$3.00@3.50
Limes, basket	$2.00
Lemons, box	$7.50@8.00
Oranges, California	$4.50@5.00
Delicious apples, box	$3.75@4.25
Jonathan apples, box	$3.75
Winesap apples, box	$3.25@3.50
Cranberries	$3.00@3.50
Texas strawberries, crate	$4.00
Texas tangerines, box	$3.50

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, 4 pounds up	22c
Hens, 4 pounds and under	18c
Broilers	30c
Fryers	30c
Turkeys, No. 1	32c
Eggs, case	$4.00

MILK AND CREAM

No. 1 cream	41c
Butter	46@48c
Butterfat (stockholders)	45c
Butterfat	40c

BIRTHS

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

Mr. and Mrs. G. U. Bruns, 3212 Broad, girl, Ruth Rae, Jan. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hendrix, 1644 Pearl, boy, Garland Lee, Jan. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pruitt, Lake road, girl, Jan. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Richards, 1411 Eleventh, boy, Thomas, Dec. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Appel, 1008 Durant, boy, Walter Eugene, Jan. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore, 1309 Twenty-fifth, girl, Dolores Irene, Jan. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson, 1218 Twenty-first, boy, Tuddy Carroll, Jan. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bowyer, 1408 Fillmore, girl, Pauline, Jan. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. C. William Pennyman, 1206 Grace, girl, Nellie Joy, Jan. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bostwell, 601 Lee, boy, Jan. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Conrad, 3205 Burlington, girl, Virginia May, Jan. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Key, 1404 Hamilton, boy, Milton, Jan. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Runyon, 2120 Avenue G, girl, Marion Edith, Jan. 29.

COMPLETE TWO NEW WELLS OVERALL POOL

(Continued From Preceding Page)

block 19, W. C. S. lands, is drilling at 2010 feet and is being watched with more than passing interest, as, in the event of a sand being uncovered, this part of the county, which has been overlooked to a great extent by the operators, would on account of the many individual owners of leases here, rapidly become one of the most active spots.

Archer county development during the week slowed up as far as the amount of drilling was concerned on its wildcat tests. In the proven area a couple of wells were completed, and locations made showed a drop in number when compared with the preceding seven days.

Last week the bringing in of the Petroleum Producers No. 2 on the Morrits-Phillips land in B. B. B. C. survey, 6, northwest of Olney, making 30 barrels, has been the chief factor in the starting of considerable new work in that section. New locations were made, the Humble Oil and Refining and the Petroleum Producers, each starting new wells. North of Megargel in the Freeman-Grebin pool in the Meade Pasture, the original company, Gulf Production, and C. W. Gilliland are drilling tests in this section.

Operations in Young county in the week consisted for the greater part of the drilling up of the leases in the shallow fields in the Loving, Farmer, and Markley areas. A number of nice pumpers were completed, and the usual number of spudder locations were mapped out. In the Graham area a number of deep tests are drilling on the older leases to the northeast, and northwest of the city. To the northwest the Pandem No. 1 Burch in block 477 is being watched with interest and is drilling below 2800 feet. This test is about one mile south of the Panhandle Refining company's No. 1 Morrison in section 465, T. E. L. survey, that is flowing 250 barrels from the saturated lime at 4,100 feet, and in case of a producer on the Pandem lease the pool will add considerable new territory to the south. Northeast of town the Pauli Oil company is developing its leases on the Allen and Thompson farms.

Nash and Windfohr No. B-1- John Ware in the J. W. Manning survey has been placed on the pump making 50 barrels per day. The sand was tapped at 2,145 and drilled to 2,173 feet.

Montague, Clay and Cooke counties failed to bring to light anything of an interesting nature. A number of wells are drilling but these are located with but few exceptions, on the producing pools.

Pipeline runs from the district registered an average of 94,145 barrels per day, a loss of 555 barrels daily when compared with the previous week's runs, which were 94,740 barrels. Reduction of drilling, decline in the older wells, and the need of water for drilling in purposes were responsible for the falling off in the output.

WEATHER FORCES DOWNWARD SWING IN GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Making Chicago a target for grain from other leading centers resulted today in forcing a sudden downward swing of prices here both on corn and wheat. A forecast indicating that no unusual cold is to be expected next week did much also to carry grain values to a lower level.

Corn led the way in the setback of prices and closed unsettled, 1c to 1¼c off, with wheat ¾ to 1¼c off, oats at ¼c to ¾c decline, and provisions varying from 5c down to a rise of 7c.

Enlarged receipts of corn in Chicago today, 504 cars, compared with 396 a week ago, gave speculative sellers of corn future deliveries a background which was piloted them in short order.

Frost reports from India today, although bringing to light a remarkable condition adversely affecting the wheat crop situation there, received only passing notice in Chicago. The frost news, however, appeared to be related to firmness of the Liverpool wheat market today and to word of good demand from India for wheat shipments from Australia. Cats were the settled, with action of other grain the chief influence.

Packers and warehouse interests were on the selling side of the provision market, but hog values were higher and commission house demand readily absorbed the offerings.

Wheat—	High	Low	Close
March	1.26¼	1.24¾	1.24¾
May	1.26¼	1.27¾	1.25¼
July	1.21¾	1.20¾	1.20
Corn—			
March	.97⅞	.96¼	.96⅝
May	1.01	.99¾	.99¾
July	1.02⅝	1.01⅝	1.01⅝
Oats—			
March	.53	.52¼	.52⅝
May	.52⅝	.52⅛	.52¼
July	.50⅝	.49¾	.50
Rye—			
March	1.11¼	1.10⅜	1.11
May	1.10⅜	1.10	1.10
July	1.09¼	1.08⅝	1.08⅝
Lard—			
Feb.			11.85
March	12.00	11.90	12.00
May	12.35	12.22	12.32
July	12.60	12.50	12.60
Ribs—			
March			12.33
May			13.15
July			14.20

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
(By The Associated Press)

	50 Indus	20 Rail	20 Util
Today	216.8	141.2	220.2
Previous day	211.2	140.6	211.1
Week ago	216.3	134.7	211.7
Year ago	144.7	118.5	138.7
High 1928	207.7	133.3	195.9
Low 1928	140.0	117.0	126.4

Total sales 2,333,400 shares.

NEW YORK BONDS

FOREIGN

Arg 6s Sept 60	100⅜
Aust 5s 58	96

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 now 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) 8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS, IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma

Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat; no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to 4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad Department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon 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

I. O. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 541.—Meets every Monday night, 7:30 o'clock at 807½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
JOE W. MARLOW, N. G.
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec., Rt. 6, Box 22.

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

Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 7:30 p. m., Feb. 4, 5, 7 and 8.

Floor work instruction Tuesday, Feb. 5, 7:30 p. m.

Work in the Entered Apprentice degree Wednesday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p. m.

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 [illegible], secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street.

Wichita Falls Council No. 1188, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Thursday nights at Masonic Temple. Study club meets second and bottom [illegible]
out the [illegible]
was near [illegible]
before any drillin[illegible]

Drilling one foot [illegible] at Masonic Temple, made the oil standing in[illegible], No. 715, O. E. increase considerably, but second and fourth shows were found in the fo[illegible]ings in each after the drill went belo[illegible] 813¼ Scott. feet. Some crude, which [illegible]ANBARGER, W. degrees gravity, has been [illegible]LL. Secretary out of the hole, and at last [illegible]

No. 1185, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Monday nights of each month at bank building. All visiting, and in the north[illegible] nobles invited to attend. the county. Mid-K[illegible]S. Recorder.

Gas company has [illegible]CALDWELL, Potentate.

No. 1 Parramore, RD OF THANKS

south and west [illegible] to express our appreciation for corner of the F[illegible]s and floral offerings given by No. 81, as dry[illegible]s and neighbors in the death of 2,650 feet. [illegible]nd and father, W. C. Mathews.—

Wentz Oil [illegible]r C. Mathews and daughter, Francis ded its No. [illegible]
feet north [illegible]
south[illegible]
of [illegible]
8, [illegible]

PERSONAL

LET MRS. ARMSTRONG bake those cookies you have been thinking about. 1504½ Harrison. Phone 7823.

MADAM YOUNG, reliable medium, permanently located. 1303¼ Lamar.

BATTLE CREEK Radium cabinet baths. Vapor Electric Sun-ray. Expert service. 1315 Eighteenth. Dial 7840.

MME. GOLD, spiritualist medium and adviser. 409 Travis. Phone 2-1410.

EAT AT "DANDY LUNCH" daily, corner Tenth and Indiana. Sunday chicken dinner, 50c. N. C. Matthews, Prop.

MADAM ESTHER, scientific palmism, phrenologists and physiognomist, 2133 Princeton avenue.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves, $4. Mrs. Johnson, 1006 Brook. Phone 2-4972.

PERMANENT WAVES, $5: marcels, 1614 Lucile. Mrs. Rice. Phone 3871.

A PERMANENT that satisfies for $5. Phone 2-1266, 1325 Harrison.

6. LOST AND FOUND

LOST $10 out of coin purse in Kress Store; reward. Phone 6722.

LOST—Brown male collie pup with white markings. Reward. Phone 2-3407.

LOST—German police dog, dark gray, 1½ years old. Reward. Phone 7023.

LOST—Saturday 26th, in Wichita Falls, $35. Reward. M. O. Collins, Byers, Texas.

LOST—Brown dog, left hind leg joints larger than other, weighs 60 pounds, $5 reward. 1402 Scott.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One ring-neck wild Canadian goose. Reward. Phone 2-2760-9471.

LOST—Female half hound, collie color; reward. G. W. Moore, 1005 Third street.

EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

MRS. H. W. BENTON, conservatory graduate, piano and organ instruction. 2203 Taft. phone 2-2048.

MEN-WOMEN, 18 up, government jobs, $100-$280 month, steady; sample coaching free. Write immediately, Franklin Institute, Dept. 346-T, Rochester, N. Y.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
CLASSIFIED AD PATRONS desiring to have their answers come in care of a box number, in care of the Daily Times-Record News, may do so, but outsiders coming to the office trying to seek the information as to the name and address of the patron having this box number, may get in touch with the patron having this box number, by writing directly to the number of the box given in the ad. If the patron wants to get in direct touch with outsiders, he will give his telephone number or street address in his ad when he authorizes us to print his ad. When the patron requests his answers to come in care of a box number, in 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.

BARBER TRADE taught. Earn while learning. Catalog free. Write Imperial Barber college, 606 Seventh street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

HAVE OPENING for 2 or 3 more men in Wichita Falls, permanent work, excellent chance for promotion. 720 Staley building.

EXPERIENCED collector, with car; must give references first letter; also phone and address. Box 141, care Times.

MAN WANTED—Reliable, energetic, well acquainted in his locality; no investment; no experience—just your time; big pay. Davis Paint Co., Dept. 52, Kansas City, Mo.

AMBITIOUS MEN—Big wages, opportunities in South America; American employers pay transportation; we help you connect; details 2c stamp. Southern Cross Bureau, 2052 W. Davison, Detroit, Mich.

SOUTH AMERICA is the place to be, sunny climate, big pay; get our service. Write today. L. A. Service, 384 Baker street, St. Paul, Minn.

HAVE OPENING for experienced bookkeeper; must be able to handle any set of books and controls on branch houses; credit experience not necessary, but must have executive ability. Apply in own hand writing, stating age, experience and references, to box 105, care Times-Record News.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life, to travel in country; steady work, good profits. McConnon & Co., Dept. B-318, Memphis, Tenn.

MEN—Make $90 weekly placing patented product in stores; no selling; collect when goods are sold. Write for free sample. Easton Factory, Florin, Pa.

IF YOU WANT to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford Tudor sedan free of cost, send me your name immediately; no experience necessary; particulars free. Albert Mills, 4027 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BIG PAY—STEADY WORK
Reliable, industrious man wanted to establish local business; everything furnished; experience unnecessary. Write Superintendent, McNess Co., Dept. 12, Freeport, Ill.

ATTENTION MEN—If interested work sunny South America write; American firms pay fare, expenses; no obligations. South American Service Bureau, 14,600 Alma, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Man who is not afraid of work, one who can work intelligently; must be well dressed; selling experience not essential. References requested. Apply Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 11:30 and from 2 to 4. R. W. Allensworth, salesmanager, 1012 Scott.

IF YOU HAVE $2,000 to invest in a business that will stand rigid investigation, will show you how to make upwards of $10,000 yearly. Not oil. Box 108.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
CLASSIFIED AD PATRONS desiring to have their answers come in care of a box number, in care of the Daily Times-Record News, may do so, but outsiders coming to the office trying to seek the information as to the name and address of the patron having this box number, may get in touch with the patron having this box number, by writing directly to the number of the box given in the ad. If the patron wants to get in direct touch with outsiders, he will give his telephone number or street address in his ad when he authorizes us to print his ad. When the patron requests his answers to come in care of a box number, in 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.

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EXPERIENCED collector, with car; must give references first letter; also phone and address. Box 141, care Times.

MAN WANTED—Reliable, energetic, well acquainted in his locality; no investment; no experience—just your time; big pay. Davis Paint Co., Dept. 52, Kansas City, Mo.

AMBITIOUS MEN—Big wages, opportunities in South America; American employers pay transportation; we help you connect; details 2c stamp. Southern Cross Bureau, 2052 W. Davison, Detroit, Mich.

SOUTH AMERICA is the place to be, sunny climate, big pay; get our service. Write today. L. A. Service, 384 Baker street, St. Paul, Minn.

HAVE OPENING for experienced bookkeeper; must be able to handle any set of books and controls on branch houses; credit experience not necessary, but must have executive ability. Apply in own hand writing, stating age, experience and references, to box 105, care Times-Record News.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life, to travel in country; steady work, good profits. McConnon & Co., Dept. B-318, Memphis, Tenn.

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WANTED—Man who is not afraid of work, one who can work intelligently; must be well dressed; selling experience not essential. References requested. Apply Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 11:30 and from 2 to 4. R. W. Allensworth, salesmanager, 1012 Scott.

IF YOU HAVE $2,000 to invest in a business that will stand rigid investigation, will show you how to make upwards of $10,000 yearly. Not oil. Box 108.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—To sell high grade coveralls and shop coats to consumers. Jos. Cahn Mfg. Co., New Orleans.

SALESMEN—Distributors, amazing profits, brushes, dusters, mops. Appoint agents. Own your business. Neway Brush Factory, Hartford, Conn.

AGENTS—$15 to $20 a day easy with Ced-O-Bag. Brand new patented garment bag that prevents moth damage. Waterproof—dust proof—moth proof. Sells on sight. Sample free to producers. Write Comer Mfg. company, Dept. B-3002, Dayton, Ohio.

TAILORING SALESMEN—District managers. Sensational 1929 line of famous Fairbanks clothes gives you $5.40 average profit on every sale. Only eight sales a week bring $43 earnings. Company established 1887. Splendid values—155 patterns strictly made-to-measure—fashion made. Six months' examination. Free advertising. Satisfaction guaranteed. Experience unnecessary. Complete selling course free. Write for our amazing proposition. Fairbanks Tailoring Co., 2220 Wabansia, Chicago.

SALESMAN—We manufacture our own line of highest grade, exclusive, copyrighted art calendars, plain printed business calendars, direct mail service and a wide range of quick-selling advertising specialties in celluloid, leather and cast art metal. Permanent year-round connection with weekly advances against liberal commissions, including full allowance on mail and repeat orders. A million-dollar institution with over 40 years' experience will back with with sales helps, leads, direct advertising and fullest personal co-operation. Please give us in your first letter your age, business and selling experience and references, preferably recent employers. The American Art Works, Inc., Coshocton, Ohio.

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., 1758 Fyr-Fyter building, Dayton, Ohio.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMEN
You can increase your income $100 a month selling our advertising pencils and specialties. Lower prices. Exclusive features. Liberal commissions paid weekly. Tell me about yourself and territory covered. Mr. Southwick, Ozark Pencil Co., 6120 Gambleton, Pl., St. Louis, Mo.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners. High quality, low prices. Make $125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

CAN USE two young men 23 to 38. Must be energetic, willing workers, own car and furnish references. Don't answer if you don't have extraordinary determination. Qualifications guarantee you $3,000 to $7,000 per year. For appointment call 2-0456.

PUNCHBOARD — Sideline men, $10,000 yearly. Your free 1929 catalog ready. New deals. Fast sellers. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

SALESMEN—$175 month and expenses selling cigars. Experience not necessary. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

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.

SALESMEN—Sell calculating tables to grocers, producemen, cream stations and hatcheries; keenest sideline going; you sell, deliver and collect on the spot; 100% profit.
The Replogle & Garrett Co.
Holton, Kan.

12. AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—$250 a month profit; sell raincoats; 80 patterns; simple coat and $7.50 outfit free to producers; spare time pays $2 hour. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Div. D-3002, Dayton, Ohio.

I OFFER YOU $15 a day, newest model Ford sedan and valuable premiums free of cost; easy work; big earnings all year round. Albert Mills, 4026 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STRANGE new electric iron cord! Prevents scorching; saves electricity; cannot kink or snarl; used on telephones also; $25 daily; samples free. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply 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 methods get business everywhere; 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. Raleigh Co., Dept. TX-9632, Memphis, Tenn.

AGENTS—$250 a month profit; sell raincoats; 80 patterns; sample coat and $7.50 outfit free to producers; spare time pays $2 hour. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Div. D-3002, Dayton, Ohio.

BARGAIN stores general merchandise $50 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 337, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

FEDERAL DISTRIBUTORS GET BIG PAY
No capital or experience needed; territory being assigned. Write for application blank. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED
SELL BATTERY FACTORY STOCKINGS
Open territory for exclusive representatives our celebrated brand stylewalk hosiery and underwear and will enable you to build up a permanent repeat order business. Quality-prices attractive. Write for sales plan. This is your opportunity. PARK AVENUE STYLES CO., 105 Wooster St., New York.

$100 WEEKLY—Appointing agents Mother Hubbard Foods; no canvassing, delivering or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 561 Congress, Chicago.

550,000,000 SHIRTS sold yearly; our line kills competition; plenty of money; quick and all-year; elaborate free outfit. O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-440, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

$13 DAILY, EASY—Show complete spring line men's shirts, athletic underwear direct; spareTime also highly profitable; America's largest firm; samples free. Carlton Mills, Dept. 3136, 114 Fifth Avenue, New York.

AGENTS—Sell Packard tailored shirts and neckwear; direct from factory to wearer; new beautiful spring lines sent you immediately free; proposition entirely new; experience unnecessary. Have you sold before; if so write Packard Mfg. Co., 465W Superior, Chicago.

AGENTS—$15 to $20 a day easy with Ced-O-Bag. Brand new patented garment bag that prevents moth damage. Waterproof—dust proof—moth proof. Sells on sight. Sample free to producers. Write Comer Mfg. company, Dept. B-3002, Dayton, Ohio.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen 50c mangle finish 7c. Phone 2-1536. 711 Austin.

LAUNDRY, 3 dozen 50c; blankets 20c. 1009 Seventh. Phone 2-1084.

LAUNDRY, three dozen 50c; free delivery. Rear 606 Travis. 7961.

EXPERIENCED and capable stenographer with 2½ years' legal and general office work, desires position; permanent or temporary. Call 2-3978 or 2-2787.

HOUSEKEEPING wanted by widow in motherless home or gentleman's home. Mrs. Ada B. Edge, General Delivery, Holliday, Texas.

LADY DESIRES position as housekeeper and to raise chickens and turkeys on halves. Address P. O. Box 631, Iowa Park, Texas.

POSITION as cashier or Burrough's posting machine; three years' experience; good references. Phone 3743.

REFINED girl attending business college wishes to work in home for room and board. Phone 4458.

HOME LAUNDRY work guaranteed; called for and delivered. Phone 8516.

SEND YOUR family washings to Jenkins Home Laundry. Phone 2-0473.

15. SITUATIONS WANTED MALE AND FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

ANYONE needing stenographers, clerks, laborers or domestic help should call the Labor Bureau, Chamber of Commerce. All classes of labor supplied on short notice.

WANTED by experienced, ambitious mother and son position on farm or ranch; understand poultry and dairying; could assume complete charge; references. Box 108, Times.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN BEDROOMS, two meals if desired; gentlemen only. 1206 Austin.

ROOM AND BOARD, 1500 Austin, $6 per week. Phone 2-0497.

ROOM MATE wanted, by young man; meals if desired. Phone 6306.

LOVELY BEDROOMS, two meals, private home; girls or working couple preferred. Phone 2-4781.

BEDROOMS, with or without meals. 1407 Thirteenth. Phone 6294.

ROOM AND board, $6.50; meals 25c. Phone 6065, 1006 Burnett.

AN IDEAL room, twin beds, two garages, 10 minutes walking distance, two meals; men. Phone 9736.

HELPFUL IDEAS FOR WANT AD ADVERTISERS

CARE in WORDING your ad will PAY in RESULTS.

THE "INDEX" or SUBJECT WORD should begin the first line.

IN a LOST or FOUND ad the first word should be the ARTICLE or THING lost.

IN "HELP" or "SITUATION" ads, the first word should be the worker's trade or profession—Barber, Architect, etc.

IN "FOR SALE" or "WANTED to BUY" ads, the first word should be the ARTICLE or THING for sale, or wanted.

IN an "EXCHANGE" ad, begin with the ARTICLE wanted—"CAMERA WANTED, in exchange for golf sticks."

IN "AUTOMOBILE" ads begin with the MAKE of the CAR, and specify in the ad whether Touring car, Truck, etc.

IN "ANIMAL" ads begin with kind of animal—Cow, Cat, Airedale, Bulldog, etc.

IN "BUSINESS" or SERVICE CARDS begin with the SERVICE WORD—"HAULING WANTED" or "TRUCK PAINTING DONE," etc.

IN "FOR RENT" and BOARDING ads, begin with the Street Address.

IN "REAL ESTATE" ads, begin with the KIND of property, i. e., Residence, Flat, Cottage, Farm, Lot, etc.

BE "SPECIFIC" in stating what you HAVE or WANT.

THIS "MAXIMUM SERVICE" to the reader insures BETTER RESULTS.

WITH your advertisement WRITTEN PROPERLY, correctly INDEXED and CLASSIFIED you WILL get RESULTS in the Daily Times-Record News, if results CAN be had through advertising.

SOME appeals may require SEVERAL insertions to produce, and LOWER RATES are made on THREE and SEVEN time orders.

Just Say Classified

Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium

SMALL COSTS

BIG RESULTS.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

ALL ADS TAKEN TO RUN IN BOTH PAPERS WITH EXCEPTION OF CLASSIFIED DISPLAY WHICH IS OPTIONAL

"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service

PHONE 4391

TWO PAPERS — Try CLASSIFIED! — ONE COST

16. ROOM AND BOARD

NICELY furnished bedroom with evening meal. 1819 Tenth. Phone 4794.

ROOM AND BOARD, reasonable; walking distance to town. 1403 Ninth street; phone 2-1357.

Two ROOMS for three men, good meals; carline. Phone 5984.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

CLOSE IN, upstairs bedrooms. Phone 5597. 1109 Travis.

BEDROOM with Sealy mattress; garage, close in. 1106 Broad street.

COZY BEDROOM, nicely furnished, every convenience; garage; reasonable. 1619 Eleventh.

FRONT bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath, near busline. Phone 8611.

LARGE WELL furnished bedroom, private home. 1606 Thirteenth. Phone 3806.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom for men, close in. 1004 Austin; phone 9305.

FRONT BEDROOM nicely furnished, private entrance, bath and telephone adjoining; quiet home, one or two men. 1302 Holliday; phone 8769.

COMFURTABLE room for gentlemen, convenient to bath; garage. 1709 Tenth.

LARGE FRONT room, garage if desired. 1106 Burnett.

LOVELY FRONT bedroom, all conveniences. 1410 Eleventh; phone 9232.

CLEAN BEDROOM, new home, on busline, near meals; $15 per month. 612 Van Buren. Phone 7543.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice bedroom, next to bath, garage; gentlemen only. Phone 6895. Sundays and evenings.

FOR YOUR convenience classified department open Sunday's, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, private entrance. 1821 Pearl. Phone 2-4174.

FURNISHED bedroom, private front entrance, for rent reasonable. 1611 Eleventh street. Phone 2-3491.

NICE FRONT bedroom, in private home, connecting bath, to gentlemen. Phone 6386.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance, garage; either couple or two girls; on bus line, near junior college. 2203 Taft. Phone 2-3048.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished bedroom, private entrance, garage; in private home. 2206 Ninth street. Phone 2-4584.

LADY LIVING alone in attractive apartment will rent beautifully furnished bedroom. Phone 9060.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, private to bath; men only. 1302 Burnett.

NICE BEDROOM, private home. 1614 Collins. Phone 6316.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms with sink and garage. 1514 Tenth.

ONE OR TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms; sink, adjoining bath; close in. Phone 4909. 903 Twelfth.

FURNISHED housekeeping room, private, kitchen privilege. 1404 Harrison. Phone 8459.

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, south exposure, private entrance, adjoining bath. 1309 Bluff. Phone 5432.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, at 2143 avenue G; no children; telephone and water furnished; deposits up. 306 City National. Phone 7643-4605.

ONE FURNISHED housekeeping room, $4 week. 309 Burnett street.

TWO ROOMS, Ivory furnishings; hardwood floors; built-ins, adjoining bath. Clean and private. 1207 Twelfth street.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT HEADQUARTERS
C. T. Tully Co.
813½ Scott. Phone 9903.

NICELY furnished apartment, built-in features, private bath; garage; location 1910 Eighth. Apply 1908 Eighth. Phone 8468.

GOOD APARTMENTS, houses, rooms, furnished, unfurnished. Phone 2-0179, 3248, 4555.

LOVELY furnished three-room apartment, private bath, garage. 1623 Elizabeth.

COMFURTABLY furnished two-room apartment over garage; bath. 1813 Tenth.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, sink in kitchen. 1212 Broad.

TWO LARGE furnished rooms, sink; garage; bills paid. 1400 North Fourth.

THREE-ROOM furnished modern apartment and garage. 1406 Monroe, adults.

KEMP KORT, furnished or unfurnished, large 3 and 4-room apartments, roll-away bed, steam heat, janitor service. Call 9473.

ELEGANTLY furnished four-room brick apartment, tile bath, Frigidaire, southeast bedroom, 713 Wofford.

NICELY FURNISHED 4-room apartment. 1514 Twelfth; call after noon.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, private bath. 1509 Burnett, phone 8667.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished garage apartment, to couple; $30, bills paid. 2400 Ninth.

NICELY FURNISHED two-room apartment, with meals room. Bring your piano. Phone 7843.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment; bills paid; $46 per month; also five-room house. Phone 4326. Robbins Co.

THREE FURNISHED rooms, adults. 1513 Twelfth.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOUR-ROOM apartment, furnished, hot and cold water, private bath, garage, on pavement, bills paid, $45. Phone 7919.

THREE-ROOM modern furnished apartment. 1402 Broad.

NICE TWO-ROOM apartment, 2113 Tenth; adults only. Phone 6481.

FURNISHED garage apartment, on pavement, close in, to couple. 1507 Austin.

FOR YOUR convenience classified department open Sundays, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

NICE SOUTH side duplex apartment, 1813 Britain. $16. Phone 5321.

NICELY furnished two-room duplex apartment, connecting bath. 1608 Fourteenth.

COZILY furnished 3-room apartment, private bath; reasonable. Phone 4186.

MODERN FURNISHED garage apartment, $5 per week. 1623 Elizabeth.

NEW FOUR-ROOM apartments, private bath, unfurnished, roll-away bed, hardwood floors, adults. 1007 Eleventh. Phone 5843.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, with living room suite, bills paid, $9.50 per week; adults. 702 Austin.

INGRID APARTMENTS
Nicely furnished 3-room apartment, bills paid. Apply 702 Wofford.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, south front apartment. 709 Wofford.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, all bills paid. 1916 Sixth. Phone 3970.

LOVELY furnished apartment with garage, to couple without children. 1213 Kemp. Phone 2-2881.

UNFURNISHED duplex, 5 rooms and bath, in good condition; to people who can give references. 2209 Jones.

UNFURNISHED 6-room house, suitable for two apartments, two baths; also 4-room, half duplex. Inquire 1108 Bluff. Phone 6663.

TWO-ROOM apartment, down stairs, sink in kitchen. 1606 Seventh; phone 2-2284.

THREE LARGE furnished rooms. Call 2-4496 after 5:30 p. m.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment, modern, on pavement. Phone 8040.

FOR RENT—Beautiful new apartments; everything furnished; all bills paid; "Holliday Apartments." Phone 9236.

COMPLETELY furnished four-room apartment, bath, garage, on busline, near Alamo and Junior college; bills paid. $39.50. Call 2-1260.

1400 LAMAR—Three large nicely furnished rooms, close in, private entrance, phone, bills paid.

FOR RENT—Two duplex apartments unfurnished. Apply 1700 Collins.

FURNISHED extra nice, four rooms, private bath. 1632 Eleventh.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment and garage, to adults only. 803 Broad. Phone 9040.

FOR RENT—Four-room duplex apartment, unfurnished; nice and convenient; on pavement; garage. Phone 6002. Mrs. J. R. Cargill.

EAST SIDE DUPLEX—1502 Tenth street, living room with roll-a-way bed; bedroom, bath, large dinette, large closets, kitchen, hardwood floors. Phone 3301 or 5791.

FURNISHED apartment, clean, good location, bills paid, brick home. 2308 Tenth street.

FURNISHED garage apartment. Two rooms and bath; garage. Apply 1705 Speedway Sunday.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, with garage. 1708 Bluff street.

TWO-ROOM, all modern furnished apartment. 1207 Eighth street.

THREE FURNISHED rooms, bills paid. 1919 Eighth, phone 7365.

CLOSE IN furnished apartment, all bills paid, $30. 1501 Travis. Phone 4484, or see Cone & Hill, 203 City National.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, private entrance; also garage. 1517 Thirteenth, phone 8755.

NICELY FURNISHED three large rooms and kitchenet, private bath, garage; to adults. Call at 1600 Lucile avenue.

POLHEMUS APARTMENTS, 1677 Speedway, 4-room unfurnished apartment, with electric refrigeration and incinerator service. Now or fifteenth or first.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, garage, 1661 Lucile.

THREE ROOM modern furnished apartment, with garage. 1406 Monroe.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment $35. 1638 Pearl. 2 room unfurnished, 2109 Holliday, $3.50 per week. 5 room house 702 N. Broadway $30. Phone 3815.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment; adults only; bills paid. 1210 Filmore.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished seven-room house and sleeping porch. 1004 Broad. Phone 7827-6260.

SEVERAL nice houses for rent or sale. Owner's phone 8480.

3111 CUMBERLAND, well arranged six-room home, built-in features, double garage, on pavement and busline. Phone 5044-4896.

SIX-ROOM unfurnished house. 1804 Burnett. Phone 8614.

NICELY furnished house, to adults, with no small children. Phone 8826.

FIVE-ROOM house, 406 Travis, also 10-room house well located and partly furnished. Phone 9062 or 2-2705.

HOUSES FOR RENT

SIX-ROOM brick, 2006 Tilden, $50; new, never been occupied, oak floors throughout, double garage, solid driveway, and on bus line. S. B. Daniel, owner; phone 3009.

FOR RENT—Nice five-room home, near junior college, furnished or unfurnished. Will lease for year. No small children. Box 104 Times.

FOR RENT—Four-room modern house and garage, on pavement. 1515 Wilson. Inquire 1519 Wilson.

FOR RENT—Six-room furnished home, 1812 Fillmore; five-room house, 700 Holliday, modern. C. C. Jones Sr., 507 Staley building. Phone 5256.

FOR YOUR convenience classified department open Sundays, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, located, 1703 Hayes, phone 2-1387.

FIVE-ROOM house, on pavement, 1407 North Ninth; five-room apartment, 2211¼ Brown; furnished modern 2-room apartment. Phone 9644.

NORTH WICHITA; new duplex house, Houston street; very modern; will rent half or all. Phone 2-4785.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished modern four-room house, 1004 Thirteenth. Apply 1208 Travis.

2108 JONES—Half duplex furnished and garage. Phone 2-4819.

FIVE-ROOM practically new modern house, 1901 Buchanan. Phone 2-4829.

FIVE-ROOM, Monroe, $25; six-room, ninth, $47.50; six-room furnished, Fillmore, $50; six-room furnished, Kemp, $35; apartments furnished and unfurnished. Phone 6690.

FOR RENT—Five-room house on pavement. Phone 3863.

TWO MODERN four-room houses for rent, double garage. 303 Bluff, phone 4474.

FURNISHED six-room cottage, with garage. 1307 Twelfth, $55 per month. E. C. Buettman. Phone 6900.

FIVE-ROOM house near Reagan school. Phone 6752.

FOR RENT—2210 Ninth street, two-story modern nine-room house with two-room servant house and garage. Phone 2-4759.

TWO ROOM furnished house in rear of 902 Austin. Bills paid. Phone 9287.

UNFURNISHED six-room house, at 1858 Lucile avenue. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue.

FOR RENT—Five-room brick veneer house, double garage. Phone 2-1951.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, on bus line and pavement, $25 per month. Phone 2-0185—7032.

FOUR-ROOM house, close in. Phone McAbee Lumber Co. or 5824.

21. OFFICES FOR RENT

YOUR BUSINESS PROPOSITION
Put it before 44,000 wide awake Wichitans every day. The Daily Times-Record News classified columns will do it for you for a negligible cost.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

FOR RENT—Brick building, 45x150, on M-K-T trackage. McConnell Brothers, phone 5723.

FOR RENT—Nice brick building, No. 1910 Tenth street; good location for merchant. Write 312 Petroleum Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

SPACE for any kind of business. See L. Lowry, 615½ Seventh.

23. FARMS FOR RENT

60-ACRE FARM for rent, five miles out Petrolia road, cash rent, phone 8198.

25. FOR RENT, MISCELLANEOUS

DOUBLE brick garage, 702 Lamar. Phone 9312.

FOR RENT—Privilege of telephone, stenographic and typing service. Phone 4673. Desk room.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

COUPLE without children want desirable furnished apartment or small house. Phone 2-2503.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE CHEAP—Nice oak dining room suite, refrigerator, steel sanitary couch, bed with springs and Ostermoor mattress, 2 rockers, $300 Colleole phonograph with lots of records, 3 small gas heaters. Phone 3357. 2152 Avenue F.

FOR SALE—Favorite gas range, good condition, almost new, cheap. Phone 2-4859.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—8-A Hoffman press, good shape. 604 Seventh. Phone 2-0148.

FOR SALE—A lot of good second-hand lumber. Phone 3675.

200-BUSHEL Western Wonder cotton seed, $1.50 bushel; bought from originator last year. See M. O. Collins, Byers, Texas.

ONE 15-POUND acetylene generator, one Imperial welding torch, one Rego combination welding and cutting torch, one 10-battery Hobart generator, two Black & Decker electric drills, two Bosch, one instand with motor, other shop equipment, Cadillac car. 1007 Third. Phone 4521.

BOY'S BICYCLE for sale or will trade for girl's bicycle. Address Malcolm Pettis, Petrolia, Texas.

FOR SALE—Base drum and Tux suite. 110 Galveston.

POPCORN machine in first class condition. See L. Lowry, 615½ Seventh street.

N. R. G. LAUNDRY tablets, washes clothes, without rubbing, breaks

It Is Easy to Buy a Good Used Car From the Assortment of Bargains Below!

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—640 acres of land, located five miles north of Wichita Falls; about 500 acres in high state of cultivation, two tanks of water, ideal location, perhaps the best and biggest bargain ever offered in Wichita county at $55 per acre, with a reasonable cash payment, rest at 6 per cent interest, with 10 years to pay if wanted; will sell all or one-half of it, if in the market for a real choice tract of land. Do not fail to see this wonderful proposition. There is no lease on it, no royalty retained. Phone 9057 or see me at 710½ Indiana avenue. Mr. Kollman.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

WANTED TO TRADE section of land in southeast corner of Chaves county, New Mexico, for city property. Land is fenced and house on land. Address Mrs. G. M. Lawson, Roswell, N. W.

FIVE-ROOM house on Austin to trade for a two-story house near junior college. Otto Stehlik.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

SELLING bargains on reduced commissions; $12,000 past week; list your wants and bargains. Phone 3248-4555. Swanson.

NOTICE—I have a buyer for a 10 or 20-acre tract of improved irrigated land on the Iowa Park road. Mr. Kollman, 710½ Indiana, phone 9057.

89. FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE—My equity in my home or will rent after March 1, 1510 Seventh.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE—24-room, modern hotel, 815½ Indiana. Phone 3-6145.

FOR RENT—Eleven rooms, suitable for rooming house, second floor of 613 Seventh street; all outside rooms. Apply at Williams store.

FOR LEASE—Long term, 54-room hotel, nearing completion in good Texas town. Will require $10,000 to handle. Box 900, Austin, Texas.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

FOR SALE—Well improved five-acre tract on Sunset Lane, Iowa Park road. Will trade for good farm. Phone 3675.

PHONE 9057 if you want a real bargain in 10 acres of land out on the Burkburnett road at $125 per acre. Mr. Kollman, 710½ Indiana.

WILL TRADE small suburban place for car or sell cheap; furnished or unfurnished. Call 2-2380.

LESS THAN $1,000 will buy 1¾ acres very close in, on east side. An excellent buy. Box 101, care Times.

NOTICE—I have a dandy little modern home to offer on the Iowa Park road at $3,200. You should see this one. Mr. Kollman, 710½ Indiana. Phone 9057.

FOR SALE—10-acre tracts, $125 an acre, six miles out Iowa Park road. Robert Thorman, owner.

FOR SALE—Several small blocks below and above the irrigation ditch, about five miles out on Iowa Park road. Address: John F. Kiel, R. F. D. No. 1, city, or call in person.

FOR SALE—Large 4-room house, all modern conveniences, fireplace, all built-in features; might take light car as first payment, balance $30 per month. Phone K. D. Ritchie, 2-2067.

THIRTY-FIVE Acres on Seymour road, no payment down if purchaser improves property. Otto Stehlik.

SEST TEN ACRES on Iowa Park road for sale or trade; equipped for cows, poultry and hogs; stock, poultry and implements go with place if wanted. Opposite John Hirschi. E. A. Bohannon.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT OPEN SUNDAYS 4 P. M. TO 6 P. M.

Classified Display — HOUSES FOR SALE



2013 BROWN STREET

This beautiful home consists of five rooms, breakfast room and bath. The living room and dining room are exceptionally large. Best grade of hardwood floors throughout; nice built-in features. It is newly decorated inside and outside. This property is owned by a non-resident and he has requested us to make a quick sale of it. We believe this to be the best values offered in this city at the present time. It will make you an ideal home and a splendid investment. Will be open from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. or we will be glad to arrange appointment to inspect at your convenience.

SEALS & KEITH
Realtors
813 Scott Ave. Phone 6496; Res. 7057-4803

See This 5-Room Cottage Located at 2005 Hayes St.

You can own this home at a bargain. Has hardwood floors all through. English style; well constructed; has lots of shrubs and nice back fence. Will sell this week for $4650, $1250 cash.

TUCKER & TUCKER, Realtors
Exclusive Agents
Ground Floor Staley Bldg.
Phone 4437

KNOCK OUT!!

ON SCOTT AVENUE, east front lot, 50x150, with good four-room house. At the price, you will double your money on this investment. Call Monday.

HUGH F. WEAVER
527 Waggoner Bldg. Phone 4747

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT OPEN SUNDAYS 4 P. M. TO 6 P. M.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

SALE OF PROPERTY

Tuesday, Feb. 5, between 10 a. m and 4 p. m., a piece of real business property will be sold at public auction, regardless of price. The property includes two brick buildings, located at 111 and 113 Indiana Ave., adjoining the Birch Motor Co. on the north.

This property was recently sold for $2500, and is now being sold to satisfy less than a $2500 judgment. Both buildings are strictly modern in every way. Metal ceilings, three-story foundations, large plate glass fronts suitable for any kind of business. Large building covers entire lot. Small building now occupied by drug store, bringing in good rent. Now if you are interested in a real buy in business property in Wichita Falls, Texas, for personal use or from a rental standpoint, don't fail to be at this sale. Will be held at the Court House steps, Wichita Falls, Texas, at the above date.

YOUR BUSINESS PROPOSITION
Put it before 44,000 wide awake Wichitans every day. The Daily Times-Record News classified columns will do it for you for a negligible cost.

A REAL BARGAIN

Five-room bungalow, strictly modern, location good, all kinds improvements, for $5500. This home is priced to sell. Will take small car as part payment. Good terms on balance. Give me a call on this one.

HUGH F. WEAVER
527 Waggoner Bldg. Phone 4747

FINANCIAL

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

New loans, cars refinanced, payments cut down. Easy monthly payments, reasonable rates, courteous treatment.

Ask your dealer about our plan for financing your repair and overhaul jobs, new tires, etc.

SERVICE FINANCE CO.,
203 City Natl. Bank Bldg.
Phone 4484

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HERE THEY ARE—TAKE YOUR PICK!

Here are Six Good Reasons for Buying a Used Car Today. ✓

1927 Pontiac Coupe.
1927 Pontiac Coach.
1927 Dictator Coupe.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1927 Dodge Senior Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet.

McFall Brothers
Sixth and Scott
Phone 2-1030

Packard Eight Sedan, Club.
Packard Eight Sedan, 7-pass.
Packard Eight Roadster.
Packard Six Sedan, 5-pass.
Packard Six Sedan, Club.
Marmon Sedan.
Rickenbacker Eight Sedan.
Buick Sedan, Master.
Oakland Sedan.
Chrysler 72 Coupe.
Each of these cars has been thoroughly reconditioned, new tires, new duco, offered at a price unequaled elsewhere.

Weaver Motor Co.
New Location, Open Evenings
1009-11 Lamar Phone 2-0377

We Now Have One of the Famous Dodge Bros. Senior Six Sedans ✓

—the first of its kind on the lot. Velour upholstered. A rich wine color. Motor perfect. You must see this car to appreciate it. Call George Montross, 2-1030, for a demonstration.

McFall Brothers
Sixth and Scott

Ford

A LIST OF GOOD BUYS

1927 Ford Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Dodge Coupe.
1925 four-door Sedan.

Numbers of Good Buys for Less than $50

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
Used Car Department
Sixth and Indiana
Phone 4191

NASH

Quality Used Cars

Nash Standard Sedan $475
Nash Advanced Sport Roadster, looks like new $675
Nash Advanced Sedan, perfect shape $700
Nash Special Sedan $450
Nash Special Coupe $500
Dodge, 1927, Coupe, a real buy $450
Dodge Roadster $275
Ford Touring, new paint, a dandy $150
Essex, 1926 model, at a big discount.
Oldsmobile, new, at a big saving.

Hilburn-Nash Co.
521 Indiana Phone 7033

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE



DE SOTO SIX

You'll be surprised when you see the values we have in used cars at extremely low prices.

1927 Dodge Sedan.
1925 Dodge Roadster.
1926 Dodge Sport Touring.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Touring.
1926 Studebaker seven-passenger Sedan.
1925 Chandler Sedan.
1926 Overland Coach.
1926 Ford Roadster.
1924 Ford Touring.
1924 Ford Coupe.
1926 Nash Sport Roadster.

Open Evenings and Sunday
CORNELISON MOTOR CO.
607 Scott Ave. Phone 2-0308



1927 PONTIAC SEDAN ✓

New tires, motor in perfect condition. If you are looking for a good sedan, see this one before you buy. Call for a demonstration.

Phone 2-1030
Call for W. H. Hartsell

McFall Brothers
Sixth and Scott

If you're used to dependable service, buy an L. & M. Used Car.

1926 Buick Brougham, in good condition, has good paint and good tires.
Late 1927 Hudson Coach, like new. A real bargain. Has new rubber and looks good.
Two 1927 Chevrolet Cabriolets.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Ford Roadster.
1926 Ford Roadster, with steel delivery body.
1926 Standard Six Buick Coupe, a real buy for the money.
1926 Ford Touring.
1926 Chevrolet Touring.

L. & M. Auto Market
907 Lamar Phone 3047

1927 Dodge Coupe, new paint, new tires. In perfect condition. Looks like a new one. Will sell at a bargain. ✓
Phone 2-1030, Call for Onstott.

McFall Brothers
Corner Sixth and Scott

GRAHAM PAIGE

CLOSED ON SUNDAY

But we pour it on 'em during the week. None no cheaper—no better used automobiles in town—no better terms—Trade fair.

BIRCH MOTOR CO.
115-21 Indiana Ave.

Late Model Repossessed Cars at Bargain Prices

1928 Master Buick Sport Roadster.
1928 Pontiac Landau Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Essex Sedan.
1927 Ford Coupe.
1927 Hudson Coach
1926 Essex Coach.
1925 Dodge Coupe.
1925 Ford Coupe.

Trade or Terms.
Open Sunday Morning
RAY PUCKETT FINANCE CO.
817 8th St. Phone 7070



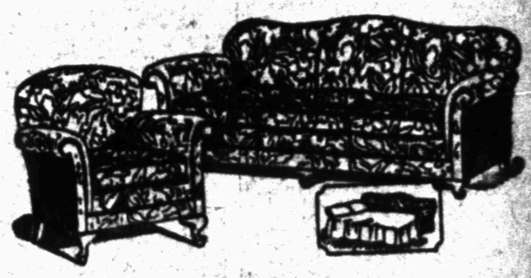
Classified Display — FURNITURE FOR SALE

MICKS

OFFERS SOME WONDERFUL VALUES FOR

February Clearance

MICKS completed inventory reveals many odd pieces and discontinued patterns which have been reduced in price for quick sale. Don't fail to figure with us on your furniture needs, whether a single piece or a home complete. MICKS prices and liberal terms of payment make trading at this store a real pleasure; MICKS liberal offer of allowing you to pay only $1.00 a week on any single article up to $40 in value (draperies and floor coverings excepted) enables you to add many needed pieces and pay for same without feeling the small outlay each week. Read this message carefully. There are many good values listed.



BEAUTIFUL 3-PIECE BED SUITE

Here is a wonderfully good suite consisting of three pieces—a large roomy sofa bed with coil springs, tempered in oil, a comfortable club rocker and chair. The soft loose cushions and backs are filled with Nachmann steel spring, the frame is well made and nicely finished, the entire suite covered with a fine grade of three-tone jacquard of pleasing design, nicely tailored.

PLACED IN YOUR HOME ON MICKS EASY TERMS, ONLY..... $149.50



BIG VALUE IN THIS 4-PIECE SUITE

The above picture is an exact copy from photograph. However, it does not do justice to this wonderful value in a pretty little four-piece bedroom suite, nicely finished in walnut. It is well made and will render service for years to come. Consists of roomy vanity, chest of drawers, full size bed, and vanity bench in Windsor design. A good value and a good looking inexpensive suite $59.50

Many Others to Meet Your Requirements
Micks Easy Terms on Any Suite You Select



A WONDERFUL 5-PIECE BREAKFAST SET

Above is an EXACT PICTURE of the best value we have ever offered in a genuine hardwood, factory-made and finished drop leaf, 5-piece Breakfast Set, four dainty finishes with floral decoration. We cannot speak too highly of this splendid little suite. It will give you years of service and pleasure. Large showing of Breakfast Suites in many styles and finishes.

MICKS EASY TERMS AND SPECIAL PRICE $26.50



LEONARD GAS RANGES IN MANY STYLES, COLORS, SIZES, FINISHES

$36.75 CONNECTED FREE

MEDIUM PRICED SPLENDIDLY MADE FULLY GUARANTEED NICELY FINISHED RANGES

MICKS guarantee on every LEONARD Gas Range sold should convince you of their real worth. Come and allow us to tell you of the many points of superiority over other gas ranges similarly priced. More than twenty distinct styles to select from—in green, tan, white and black, with and without heat regulator.

MICKS EASY TERMS on any Gas Range you select.

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

A Whole Big Floor Filled with Real Values

20 Gas Ranges, all rebuilt and fully guaranteed ..... $7.95 Up
15 Odd DRESSERS, many sizes and finishes, some real good ones ..... $9.50 Up
30 Iron Beds, all sizes and finishes, for clearance ..... $1.50 Up
14 Library Tables, various sizes and finishes, come and see these ..... $4.50 Up
Odd Chairs and Rockers, some good bargains. Rockers $1.50 and up. Chairs ..... 75c Up

Above represents only a few of the very many choice bargains now being shown on MICKS used furniture floor. Don't delay a bit longer, but come and select what you want and pay MICKS a little down and a little each week or month and you will never miss the small outlay. The prices on all our used furniture are lower than they have ever been. Come tomorrow and make your selection.

MICKS FURNITURE CO.
716-718 Seventh St. Phone 3328

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PRICES

HAVE BEEN REDUCED FROM $10.00 TO $500.00 ON LATE MODEL USED CARS

CHRYSLER

1928 Chrysler 72 Town Sedan
1928 Chrysler 72 Crown Sedan
1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe
1927 Chrysler 80 Roadster
1927 Chrysler 70 Crown Sedan
1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham
1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe
1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan
1926 Chrysler 70 Coupe
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster

OTHERS

1926 Buick Master Coupe
1927 Buick Standard Coach
1927 Buick Standard Coupe
1927 Buick Standard Sport Touring
1928 Chevrolet Sedan
1927 Chevrolet Coupe
1927 Marmon Eight Roadster
1927 Nash Roadster
1927 Willys-Knight Roadster
1928 Dodge Sedan
1927 Hudson Brougham
1926 Hudson Coach
1927 Ford Sedan
1927 Ford Coupe
1926 Ford Sedan
1926 Ford Coupe

Others From $10.00 to $100.00

DAVIDSON-HAMILTON CO.
704 Lamar Phone 2-2113
WE CLOSE SUNDAY

OLDSMOBILE

CARS! CARS!! CARS!!!

In Tiptop Condition — Every One of Them

1928 F-28 Oldsmobile Coach, a demonstrator $875
1928 F-28 Coupe, driven 3000 miles $875
1927 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe, jump seat $650
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe $600
1926 Oldsmobile four-door Sedan $550
1926 Oldsmobile Touring $350

OTHERS

1926 Hudson Coach $450
1927 Chevrolet Coupe $400
1925 Studebaker Special Coupe $350
1926 Dodge Coupe $350
1926 Chevrolet Coach $460
Fords ..... $25 to $350

All Cars Licensed for 1929

WICHITA OLDSMOBILE CO.
1012 Scott Phone 8605

USED CARS WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS

Four 1927 Chevrolet Coupes, fully equipped, new tires, motors completely overhauled.
One 1928 slightly used Chevrolet Coupe.
Two 1928 Chevrolet Cabriolets, run and look like new.
One 1927 Chevrolet Coach, new tires.
Two 1927 Ford Sedans, A-1 condition.
One 1926 Ford Coupe, a bargain.

These Cars Are Priced Right

FOX CHEVROLET COMPANY
618 Indiana Phone 8161

Knight-Whippet Inc. USED CAR BULLETIN

1925 Dodge Roadster, curtains, top and condition A-1 ..... $228
1926 Chrysler Touring, good curtains, tires, motor, condition A-1 ..... $286
1925 Dodge Coupe, refinished and rebuilt, six-ply heavy duty tires $285
1924 Buick Roadster, rebuilt and refinished, has new tires $297
1926 Star Six Coach, has new tires, new paint and rebuilt motor $397
1927 Whippet Collegiate Roadster, new six-ply tires, refinished and rebuilt $438
1926 Nash Special Coupe, good paint and tires, first class mechanical condition $486
1928 Willys-Knight Great Six Cabriolet Coupe, been driven less than 13,000 miles and cannot be told from a new car. Sold new $2650, our selling price $1165
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan, rebuilt and refinished throughout, has five new oversize heavy duty tires and many extras, selling price $486
1927 Nash Advanced Six Sedan, rebuilt and refinished like new, good tires $648
Model A Ford Coupe, like new, been driven very little, has six-ply General tires and plenty of extras $585
1926 Overland "91" Touring $67
1925 Overland "91" Touring $68
1925 Dodge Touring $67
1925 Ford Roadster $77
1924 Star Touring $128
1924 Ford Roadster $128
1926 Ford Touring $128
1926 Ford 1-ton Truck $128

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
KNIGHT WHIPPET INC.
9TH AND TRAVIS
TELEPHONE 7177

W. J. TOWNSEND TO LEAVE HERE EARLY IN WEEK

W. J. Townsend, former state senator and prominent here politically and as an attorney for nearly nine years, announced Saturday that his removal to his new home at Lufkin probably would be delayed until the middle of next week.

Senator Townsend's preparations to leave Wichita Falls were accompanied by his prediction that this is the future metropolis of this section. His confidence in the future, he added, is reflected by the fact that he will retain most of his property holdings here.

He went ahead with plans for his removal after more than 25 members of the Wichita County Bar association had tendered a banquet in his honor at the Wichita club Friday night. The affair was informal, but brief talks were made by Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court, Judge W. W. Cook, of the 78th district court, Jimmy Allred, Ben G. Oneal and Judge John C. Kay. All commended the public service which they credited Senator Townsend with having rendered as a citizen of Wichita Falls.

Senator Townsend is going to Lufkin to become the senior member of the firm to be known as "Townsend and Collins." The firm, composed of Senator Townsend's predecessors and Mr. Collins, has been among the most prominent of that section of the state for many years.

Senator townsend came to Wichita Falls from Lufkin with Mrs. Townsend in February, 1920, and his return there follows close upon her death a few weeks ago. She was buried there. Mrs. Townsend was, during nearly all her residence here, in charge of one of the departments at the county tax collector's department.

It was while he was a resident of Lufkin that Senator Townsend served in various public offices. He served two terms as state senator from that district. He also served two terms as county attorney, one term as county judge of Angelina county, of which Lufkin is the county seat. Later, he served as assistant attorney general of Texas for two years.

Although he never sought public office here, he has been prominent politically for several years. He came particularly into the limelight during the campaign of 1928 when, after having avowedly opposed the nomination of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York for the presidency, he announced that he intended to follow the dictates of his party.

As an avowed opponent of Governor Smith's nomination, he became a storm center of several political sessions here, usually serving as a floor leader for Governor Smith's foes. Unlike many others of the Smith opposition, however, he declared that, regardless of the nominee, he intended to support the ticket from "constable to president."

BUILDING PERMITS SHOW GAIN $26,828 DURING PAST WEEK

Seven building permits totaling $32,428 were issued during the past week from the office of F. M. Rugeley, Wichita Falls city engineer.

This figure is an increase of $26,828 over the total for the previous week, when the permits aggregated $5,600. The year's total is now $147,403.

The largest single permit issued during the past week was for a brick apartment house which Mrs. Anna B. Tarkenton will erect at 1700 victory street.

The following permits were issued last week:

J. O. Cowart, 310 Jefferson, filling station, $2,000.

W. M. Levin, 1719 Indiana, repair business building, $378.

Rosie Reeves, 707 Fort Worth, residence, $2,500.

Mrs. Anna B. Tarkenton, 1700 Victory, apartment house, $25,000.

S. P. Reed, 2303 Buchanan, residence, $1,500.

J. W. Riggs, 802 Cleveland, repair residence, $750.

Mrs. Ella Kory, 1302 Tenth, repair garage, $300.

FARM SHORT COURSE TO BE HELD AT TURKEY

TURKEY, Texas, Feb. 2.—Through the efforts of J. M. Edwards, secretary of the Turkey Chamber of Commerce, arrangements have been made with the International Harvester company, to hold two-day agricultural short courses here Feb. 25 and 26. The citizenship of Turkey is putting forth every effort to make this one of the greatest meetings held in this section. The meetings will be held at the Palace theater.

See us and see better. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

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HARDEMAN HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 2-2552

Fanatic Moslem Husbands Slay Wives Who Revolt Against Old Rules Restricting Their Liberty

MOSCOW, Feb. 2. (INS)—Leaders of the "women's emancipation" movement in Turkestan are terrified by two of the most brutal ritual murders of Mohammedan women since the campaign against harems and veils began under the tutelage of the Soviets several years ago.

The attacks were probably inspired by the revolt against the reforms of former King Amanullah in Afghanistan.

The first of what is feared will be an epidemic of slayings occurred in Fergana. A devout husband jabbed his beautiful young wife to death with a pointed "shashlik," broiling spit, because she refused to quit school in the village and return to manage his household on the farm until she "got educated." "Shashlik" is a favorite Caucasian dish of pieces of mutton, tomatoes and onions broiled on open fires on spits about a foot long.

The husband with three of the spits in his coat pocket journeyed to town intent upon torturing his wife out of her "godless ideas." He bound and gagged her and for more than an hour jabbed the spits into her naked body. After each thrust he asked her whether she was ready to resume her duties as wife.

Each time she shook her head. "After about the 100th jab," he told the police, "she shook her head no more. But when I wanted to pick her up and carry her back with me she was dead."

A few days later a modern Mohammedan school mistress and social worker was waylaid and beaten to death by three officials of the Burdalik village Soviet because she "besmirched the name of Mohammed by doing the work reserved by the Koran for men."

In both cases the slayers were tried, sentenced and executed within seven days of the murders. Imposition of the death penalty, however, will not alone check the ritual murders, whose perpetrators consider themselves martyrs, unafraid of death.

AIMEE'S MOTHER WILL NOT RECEIVE DAUGHTER

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 2. (INS) Mrs. Minnie Kennedy will not tender any overtures of peace to her estranged daughter, Aimee Semp McPherson, during the evangelist stay in British Columbia, it was learned today.

"I intend no reconciliation with my daughter, Mrs. McPherson," she told International News Service. "Mrs. McPherson is not coming north that I know of," she concluded.

Mrs. Kennedy had no comment to make regarding the $2,500 "love gift" paid Judge Carlos S. Hardy from Angelus temple funds, and which is now being investigated by a California legislative committee.

Canal Air Regulation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (UP)—Regulations permitting privately owned aircraft of all nations to fly over the Panama canal and perhaps designating an international landing field in the canal zone will be promulgated by this government within na fortnight, the United Press was authoritatively informed today.

PLAN MARKERS OLD MISSIONS

Report Discovery of Ruins In Milam County

CAMERON, Texas, Feb. 2.—Stirred by discovery of ruins indicating the furthest advance of the mission-building monks, who were the vanguard of western civilization in Texas in the 17th and 18th centuries, school children of Cameron plan to erect a marker of native stone on the spot where, in 1751, the Mission of Our Lady of Sorrows was built as the first of three missions in what is now Milam county.

The Yoe High History club, an organization of high school students, of which Miss Mary Lake Henderson is sponsor, and which is interested in the appropriate marking of all the historic spots in the county, plans a scouting expedition to inspect what Rev. Gabriel Tous, of the Franciscan monastery at Waco, declares to be the remains of the mission. The ruins consist merely of ancient walls, deep in the underbrush, but Father Gabriel, an ardent investigator of Franciscan history in Texas, says that documents in his possession, some of them obtained from the archives at Seville, Spain, indicate plainly that these are the mission ruins. He has also discovered what he believes, from legends and documentary evidence, to be the site of a second mission, Il Defenso, on Little river. The location of the third mission, Our Lady of the Candles, is still a mystery, but the high school students will also undertake to locate this site.

Interest in these Central Texas missions is being further stirred by a plan to reproduce in Waco the famous San Jose mission of San Antonio, as a monument to the pioneers who erected these buildings in the wilderness.

CRIMINAL COURT ACTS ON THREE SENTENCES SUBMITTED IN APPEALS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2. (UP)—The criminal court of appeals today affirmed a 35-year sentence, reversed an eight-year sentence in another and modified a 20-year statutory charge.

The 35-year sentence affirmed was that of Elijah Freeman, Tulsa negro, who killed another negro. The eight-year sentence reversed was for manslaughter on the part of W. E. Darden, Shawnee salesman, convicted in Creek county in the slaying of Glenn Starr in a dispute about Darden's divorced wife.

Reducing Bill Brown's 20-year sentence on a statutory charge to 15 years, the court ordered the case taken from Stephens to Jefferson county on a change of venue.

Social Premiere The Little Theater at Forum Clubhouse

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Feb. 7 and 8 Tickets $1.00 Each Mrs. Bowen 8304

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How long will your family be able to maintain its present standard of living when your efforts stop?

That depends on whether you exercise the same prudence and forethought in your personal affairs that have made your business a success.

The prudent thing to do now is to call in your lawyer and make a will.

And, in your will, appoint this Bank as the executor and trustee of your estate. It will protect and conserve your estate when you are no longer here to look after it yourself.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Company

SPRING AUTO SHOW TO OPEN FEBRUARY 28

Wichita Falls' Spring Automobile show will be held Feb. 28 and March 1 and 2, it was decided by the members of the Wichita Falls Automobile Dealers association at a called meeting Thursday night, held at the FcFall Brothers salesroom, Sixth and Scott. According to plans announced, the show will be held in the Swarts-Wood building at 605 Scott avenue and more than 80 cars will be in the display.

A show committee composed of J. A. McFall, chairman; Bob Corneilson, and George Fox, was appointed by L. O. Brown, president of the local association, to complete the plans for the exhibit.

It is expected that this year's show will be one of the best ever held by the local dealers and many of the new models recently shown at the New York automobile show will be exhibited here at that time. Elaborate plans for decorations and entertainment are also being made, it was stated.

NEGRO GETS LIFE FOR MURDER OF CRAWFORD

RUSK, Texas, Feb. 2. (AP)—Pete Wiggins, negro, charged with murder for the slaying of A. B. Crawford of Jacksonville last November, was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment by a jury here today.

Wiggins, in his defense, said Crawford had represented himself as a federal prohibition officer after he had bought liquor from another negro. Wiggins said he questioned Crawford's authority to make an arrest, and intervened. Crawford, he alleged, made a "hip pocket" movement, and he fired.

HAWKS TO PASS OVER CHILDRESS IN FLIGHT FROM COAST-TO-COAST

CHILDRESS, Texas, Feb. 2.—Frank M. Hawks, pilot of the Lockheed Vega monoplane, who will attempt to set a new transcontinental record, will pass over Childress. The route of the flight was received by representatives of the Texas company here. Captain Hawks is technical advisor on aeronautics for this company. He will be accompanied by Oscar Grubb, mechanic for the Lockheed Aircraft company of Burbank, Calif.

Mandamus for Salaries

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2. (UP)—Mandamus action to force payment of January salaries for deputies in five county offices was threatened by Cliff Myers, court clerk, here today. Payments were refused when the county attorney refused an opinion on questions he claimed were never asked him.

RADIO APPEALS MADE FOR KIDNAPED CHILD

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 2. (UP)—Radio appeals for additional reward for the capture of the kidnaper of 10-year-old Edith Mae Dierdorf were made today as police had exhausted every clue in the search for the "newsgirl" who was abducted Sunday. Edith Mae was seen to enter an automobile with a stranger Sunday after delivering her paper route.

County Agent Weds

MANGUM, Okla., Feb. 2.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of County Agent R. M. Georgia and Miss Myrtle Ent, which took place in Cushing Sunday morning, Jan. 27. They will occupy their new brick home here which Mr. Georgia has just completed.

We grind our lenses. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

FINDS A WAY TO STOP ATTACKS OF FITS

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepeo, Apt. 109, 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment at once, giving age.—Adv.

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It is our policy to extend the same courtesy in every transaction whether you come as a new or old depositor, to send money abroad, to seek counsel and advice or just to visit and look around. We attach a value to courtesy, as it costs nothing, but gives much.

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North Texas borrowers are boosters—ask anyone of them for a recommendation and you'll hear this. "When there's a better home loan plan the North Texas will make it!"

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A trust fund calls for a trustee to administer it. We are authorized by law to serve as trustee and qualified by experience to manage and invest trust funds.

If you would like to know more about this way for insuring steady income to your heirs, come in and see us.

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of making 1929 show you a PROFIT. Definitely make yourself decide that you will spend less than you earn. Resolve that you will lay aside $5, $10, $25, or more EVERY month in the year. Put that money aside FIRST before you start spending and make up your mind to live on the balance. The result will surprise you when placed in our 8% Perfectly Secured Monthly Investment Shares.

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- Loans to 50 per cent of appraisal on good houses, well constructed
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- Appraisals made by men with years of real estate, construction and loan experience
- Intelligent comparison establishes the immediate superiority of this loan in borrower's favor.
- Borrowers have everything to gain and nothing to lose by choosing it
- More than five million dollars loaned to highly satisfied home owners
- Request that we inspect your property today. The service is free
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N. H. MARTIN, President
Assets Exceeding $3,874,000.00
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Ground Floor, Hamilton Building — Phone 5050

WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



MRS. T. JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN



MISS SE LETA CHILDRESS



MISS RUBY BROWN



MRS. T. B. GREENWOOD



LILLIAN HANKS

Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra To Be Presented Tuesday Evening In Concert at College Auditorium

CITIZENS of Wichita Falls and friends of the organization are looking forward with pleasure to the concert to be presented Tuesday evening, 8:15 o'clock, at the Junior college auditorium by the Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra. The concert is being sponsored by the Musicians' club, one of the leading musical groups in this section, with Mrs. E. A. Bebb, president.

The Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra is directed by Ethel Allen Nelson, violin instructor, and is composed of leading musicians in the city.

The program includes music from the old masters; also a song, "Whither," the music written by Mrs. Harwood Stacy of Austin, former resident of this city, with the words by Mrs. T. B. Greenwood.

The only solo part in the orchestra selections will be played by William Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Donnell.

The following program notes have been prepared by Miss Erma Nala Voss, supervisor of music in the public schools:

Minuet (Symphony in E Flat Major .....Mozart

This is really the third movement of a symphony, and as such, its interest should be inherent rather than connotative, however, it suggests all the charm and dignity of the dance it names. One sees a grand ballroom in France at the time the minuet was the fashionable court dance. The music at first is somewhat military in character, suggesting officers in brilliant uniform. The trio is graceful and daintly, suggesting the ladies of the dance. They are in satin brocade gowns, elaborately draped, with powdered hair piled high. Grace of movements and quaint curtsies are part of the dance.

Andante Cantabile (First Symphony) .....Beethoven

Andante cantabile—slow in singing style. This movement is indeed an illustration of the early style of Beethoven, almost Mozartian in character, for he felt and recognized the influence of Mozart. It is in triple meter, with melody voiced by strings against a rather "beaty" accompaniment. The themes have a freshness, a vigor that offers an interesting contrast to the later, deeper, more philosophical expressions of Beethoven.

Mignonette .....Friml

Mignonette—the diminutive for Mignon, in France a popular name for girls—is as charming, as capricious a flirt, as one can imagine. The music opens in bright, playful style, with rhymes as light, as dainty as dancing feet. It is Friml's melodious manner. The second section offers a nice contrast to the first, in its slow, languid mood. For balance there is a return of section A.

Solo part, William Luther Donnelly

Marche Funebre..Ethel A. Nelson

It seems that realism was the aim of the composer in writing this. He has gained an effect of funeral, associated with a funeral march that one hears in utter detachment. Muted strings and muted drums aid in producing the effect. Bells and chimes are interpolated as a climax is worked up. One almost hears the rattle of bones as the casket is lowered, which effect is produced by the final descending series of chords.

Marche Militaire .....Schubert

Originally written for piano duet, this march, now arranged for orchestra, is so brilliantly successful and such that it seems it should always belong to orchestral literature. Because of its stirring rhythms, its lovely melodies, its contrasts, it would be difficult to find a number that finds readier welcome to all music lovers.

Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra, Ethel Allen Nelson, director

INTERMISSION

Ashes of Roses .....Woodman

Serenade .....Schubert

Miss Modena Howell, Soprano

Blue Danube Waltz .....Strauss-Schultze-Evler

This deservedly popular waltz was written soon after the battle of Koeniggratz (July 3, 1866), when the city of Vienna was in the throes of despair incident to the defeat. Strauss first used some of the melodies in a male chorus, but as such it made no appeal. He rewrote it for orchestra and it was immo-

(Continued On Next Page)

GEORGE MOBLEY AND MISS BOLIN ARE WED

Miss Leda Bolin and George A. Mobley were married Saturday at 10 a. m. at the First Baptist church in the presence of a few relatives and friends. Rev. O. L. Powers officiated and the ring ceremony was read.

The bride was dressed in a tan and brown ensembled with accessories to harmonize and wore a corsage of sweet peas.

Mrs. Mobley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bolin of Cumby, Texas, and has been a teacher in the Austin school for the past three years. Before coming to Wichita Falls she attended Trinity university at Waxahachie.

Mr. Mobley is prominent in social and business circles and is a member of the Texas Brick and Supply company.

Mr. and Mrs. Mobley will motor to Houston and San Antonio and will be at home to their friends at 1668 Dayton street after Feb. 17.

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CHRISTIAN DIVISION MEETS THURSDAY

Division four of the Highland Heights Christian W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Mont Groves Thursday afternoon for the first meeting of the year when Mrs. G. W. Curd, leader, appointed the following committees: Communion, Mrs. O. F. Gordon and Mrs. C. E. Russell; literary chairman, Mrs. Chastain; relief, Mrs. S. F. Dowell; inter-church, Mrs. C. C. Stephens, Mrs. Kerry and Mrs. Patrick Henry and evangelical, Mrs. R. E. Norwood.

The subject for the discussion was "Home," and Mrs. W. A. Scarbrough led the devotionals. After a social half hour refreshments were served to Mesdames J. G. Mansfield, C. C. White, J. W. Breseal, C. E. Russell, S. F. Dowell, W. R. Plunkett, Rex Lindsey, G. W. Curd and W. A. Scarbrough.

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MRS. GORSLINE HOSTESS TO UNITY CLUB

Mrs. E. B. Gorsline was hostess to members of the Unity club Friday afternoon at their regular weekly meeting when she had charge of the program on Ludwig's "Napoleon Bonaparte" with Mesdames O. E. Maer and J. C. Hunt assisting.

Following the social hour, a refreshment plate was served to Mesdames A. H. Carrigan, W. J. Daugherty, Gorsline, J. C. Hunt, F. P. Langford, O. E. Maer, J. T. Montgomery, W. M. Priddy, and Eugene Sherrod.

MRS. LOVELACE HOSTESS TO LA GAIETY CLUB

Members of the La Gaiety Bridge club were entertained at the home of Mrs. D. S. Lovelace on Avenue L Thursday afternoon. In the games Mrs. C. F. Robertson was awarded the high score favor, and Mrs. W. H. Ramey was fortunate in the cut.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames John McIntyre, H. S. Ackerman, Moody Weaver, H. R. Cox, C. F. Robertson, Woody Featherston and W. H. Ramey.

MRS. FISCHER HOSTESS TO CLUB OFFICERS

Mrs. F. W. Fischer entertained the newly elected officers of the Wee-Chee-Tah chapter, Delphian society, at her home on the Seymour road Friday with a prettily appointed luncheon. In the afternoon, work for the coming year was discussed.

Covers were laid for Mesdames A. W. Burnside, Roy I. Carter, J. Wilkie Talbert, Joe Carrigan, Guy C. Raley, R. R. Cook, V. E. Wratten, H. J. Strief, S. B. Daniel and the hostess.

IN THE PICTURES

Mrs. T. Jefferson Christian is a recent bride, and was before her marriage Miss Maurine Allred. She is a prominent local business girl and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Renne Allred of Bowie.

Miss Se Leta Childress is one of Wichita Falls' most charming young women and will be married today at 9:30 o'clock to Bob Haley. She is the daughter of Mr. J. C. Childress. The ceremony will be read at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Haley, parents of the bridegroom-elect.

Miss Ruby Brown, popular business girl, will be a bridesmaid in the wedding of Bob Haley and Miss Childress.

Mrs. T. B. Greenwood, one of the city's most talented musicians, will take part in the Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra concert to be sponsored by the musicians club at the junior college auditorium Tuesday evening.

Little Miss Lillian Hanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hanks, 1821 Lucile street, gave a reading on the Knickerbocker studio program presented at the Woman's Forum clubhouse recently.

PEGGY PIEDMONT Says

THERE has been no season, in my recollection, Kitty, when there has been so many things happening, from October right through until now, so many charming visitors, lovely programs, luncheons and lectures. Now there are only a few more days until Lent, and then comes the "little season," and after that summer. Emulating an expression of our sport writers, "It sure won't be long now."

Probably the musical treat of the season is coming when the Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra will be presented in a program at the junior college Tuesday evening. Musicians in the city and from out of town are interested in the coming event, and much preparation has been made for it. The appearance of the orchestra will be sponsored by the Musicians club and on the same program will be given Mrs. Harwood Stacy's prize-winning composition, "Whither." Mrs. Stacy will come from her home at Austin for the concert and will also play accompaniments on the program. Another feature of the affair will be the presentation of one of Ethel Allen Nelson's pupils, William Donnell, violinist, who will play the only solo parts in the orchestra for the evening. Mr. Nelson will direct the orchestra and also give solo numbers.

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AND then another treat for the early part of this month will be the presentation of the one-act comedy, "Duley," by the Little Theater, the initial performance of the organization, which was formed Jan. 2. James Daly, well known professional Little Theater director, is coaching the cast, which includes many of Wichita Falls' most talented young people.

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If women think there is nothing doing for them in this city, they should just take a glance at the first issue of the Forum magazine, a pretty monthly publication gotten out by the Forum with Mrs. W. M. Cason, editor; Mrs. E. W. Wade, assistant editor, and Mrs. B. C. Nicholson, advertising manager. Beginning with the president's message, given by Mrs. Ben G. Oneal, the book is filled with descriptions of interesting coming events at the Forum clubhouse for February. In Mrs. Oneal's message, she gives a brief resume of the Forum and Junior Forum organizations, and introduces the membership to the personnel of the magazine staff as follows: "The editor-in-chief, Mrs. William Cason, is a woman with editorial experience on the Memphis Commercial Appeal, one of the largest newspapers in the South. This especially fits her for the work in hand. Though Mrs. Cason has been a resident of Wichita Falls only three years and a member of the Forum only two, she has readily taken her place in the club life of the city.

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"ANOTHER member of the staff who is giving the Forum magazine invaluable service is Mrs. B. C. Nicholson, who is acting advertising manager. Mrs. Nicholson joined the Forum just a year ago, and yet has undertaken one of the biggest tasks we have. Does not the work of these two excellent

(Turn to Page 5, Column 2)

CALENDAR

Monday

The guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd meets at the parish house at 2 p. m.

Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. will have all day meeting at church.

Musicians' club regular meeting at 10 a. m. at parish house.

Meeting of the Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A. executive board at 9:30 a. m.

First Baptist W. M. S. all day meeting at the church.

Council of Jewish Women meets at Temple Israel, afternoon.

Altar society of the Sacred Heart church meets with Mrs. J. D. Moulder, 712 Denver street, at 2:30 p. m.

Stroncha Sunday school class of Grace Methodist church meets with Mrs. I. W. Karrenbrock, evening.

Tuesday

Musicians' club presents the Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra in concert at the Junior college auditorium, evening.

Meeting of the San Souci Bridge club with Mrs. J. B. Joyce at Burkburnett.

Wee-Chee-Tah chapter of the Delphian society meets at 10 a. m. in the sun room of the Country club.

Wichita Falls chapter 237, O. E. S., chili supper at Masonic temple, evening.

Zundelowitz P.-T. A. welfare program at the school, afternoon.

Wednesday

Cher-Up Bridge club meets with Mrs. C. H. Peiz at 2:15 p. m.

Mayflower Embroidery club meets with Mrs. R. A. Brackett, 1106 Eighteenth street, afternoon.

Degree of Honor, Protective association No. 56, meets at 2 p. m. at the Odd Fellows hall.

Austin P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 2:30 p. m.

Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A. meets at school at 3 p. m.

Hostess day at the Woman's Forum clubhouse.

Mrs. W. U. McCutchen hostess to the Unity Junior club at the home of Mrs. Fred Weeks, afternoon.

Wednesday Study club meets at the Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Thursday

Meeting of the Woman's Golf association at the Country club.

La Gaiety Bridge club meets at the home of Mrs. John McIntyre, 2164 Avenue H.

Friday

Travel club meets at the Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Mrs. H. B. Gilbert hostess to the Twentieth Century club at her home at 2 p. m.

Saturday

Alumni association of the Kappa Gamma sorority regular monthly luncheon at the Woman's Forum clubhouse. Phone reservations to Miss Margaret Duncan.

Wedding of Dr. Gomer F. Goff of Dallas and Miss Eva Catherine Rayzor at the First Baptist church at 8 p. m.

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ZUNDELOWITZ P.-T. A. TO SPONSOR PROGRAM

An interesting program on Welfare will be given by the Zundelowitz P.-T. A. in the school auditorium at 2:45 Tuesday afternoon, according to Mrs. J. C. Mathis program chairman.

An exhibit will be sponsored by the science department.

Mrs. William Huff will direct a welfare pageant, and there will be music by the Spanish department, directed by Miss Ethel Ross.

A silver offering will be taken for local work. All members and friends are urgently invited to be present.

Many Events Are Planned for Miss Catherine Rayzor

Miss Eva Catherine Rayzor, whose marriage to Dr. Gomer F. Goff of Dallas, will be an event of Saturday evening at the First Baptist church, announces her attendants as follows: Misses Lois McGaughey of Vernon, Joline Woods, Dorothy Speer of Denton and Bertie Hammond, bridesmaids; Mrs. O. B. Kiel, matron of honor; Miss Billie Gaither of Rockdale, junior bridesmaid, and Miss Elizabeth Lomax, organist.

The bride-elect has furnished inspiration for many delightful affairs the past week, and a calendar of events for this week includes a luncheon at the Wichita club Monday at noon with Mrs. G. D. Fox, hostess; a bridge party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Nail, with Mrs. Charles Reid joint hostess; a bridge luncheon at the Wichita club Wednesday, with Miss Joline Woods hostess, and a dinner party in the evening at the Cullum home in the Country Club estates, with Mrs. L. H. Cullum hostess. Thursday evening Mrs. Q. B. Lee will entertain with a dinner party at her home, and Friday at noon, Miss Adele Jarrell will entertain the wedding party, out-of-town guests and hostesses at luncheon. Friday evening Mrs. O. B. Kiel will be hostess at a rehearsal dinner.

The ceremony will be read at 8 p. m. by Dr. W. C. McClung of Denton. R. E. Shepherd will sing the pre-nuptial solo.

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FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. TO HAVE ALL-DAY MEET

An all-day session will be held by members of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church Monday at the church beginning at 11 o'clock. Members of circle six led by Mrs. Ben C. Ackerman will present the program at the morning session.

The study will be "Where Races Meet," dealing with immigrants in the United States. Numbers on the program include the opening hymn; special prayer; the devotional, "The Least of These," by Mrs. Homer McGregor; "Why and Whence They Have Come and the Foreigner's Contribution to American Life," Mrs. E. B. Bailey; special music, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Cordell; "The Amerage Immigrant," Mrs. Roy Carter; song; talk, "Why Evangelize," Mrs. C. P. Burton.

The morning session will close with a prayer and hymn. Luncheon will be served by Mrs. Ford Albritton's circle.

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LAMAR BAPTIST CIRCLES WILL MEET MONDAY

All circles of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church will meet Monday morning at the church at 10 o'clock for an all-day business session and program from "In Royal Service."

Luncheon will be served at noon by the Mary Williford circle.

The Y. W. A. will meet with Miss Oma Walters, 304 Burnett, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock; Intermediate G. A. with Miss Juanita Allred, 2405 Eighth street, Monday afternoon, 4:15 o'clock; and Junior G. A. at the church Tuesday, at 4:15 p. m.; the Sunbeam band, Sunday at the church, 3 p. m.

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EXECUTIVE BOARD WILL HAVE MEETING

Members of the executive board of the Benjamin Franklin school will meet Monday morning at the school, it was announced Friday.

Bal Boheme in Washington Proves To Be Ritziest of Season; Real Orientals, However, Take No Part

By GEORGIANA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (US)—The very ritziest ball of the season—and this is surely a city of balls, masked balls—is that given by the Arts club and called the Bal Boheme.

Everybody turns out for it and preparations in the way of decorations and costumes fill weeks ahead, so the actual event is a red letter date, with a capital R, in the social calendar of our bluest blue bloods.

The 1929 Bal Boheme was staged this week in the very famous ballroom of a very famous hotel. Folks who have been going to these affairs for many years now declare that this ball was decidedly "bigger and better" than ever. Three prominent artists had turned the ballroom into the streets of Cairo in carnival array. There the atmosphere that hung about the old Egyptian city 3,000 years ago was reincarnated, mixed, I must admit, with a bit of the tang of Coney Island.

The hundreds of revelers, mostly carrying out the Egyptian idea in their dress, made merry through "streets" lined with little coffee shops and bazaars. Dancing in the "streets" and then a gorgeous pageant, topping the program, brought the jollification into the wee sma' hours of the morning.

The committee in charge was strict about not admitting anyone—no matter how important a person he or she might be—who was not in fancy dress. And although the arts club people themselves were natives of Cairo for the nonce, the "streets" presented a pot pourri of every age and nation under the sun."

Bedouins rubbed elbows with Javanese dancers, clowns cavorted with Vikings, Circassian peasants danced with Roman gods, and curious imaginative creatures like humanized telephone books ambled about making fun for everybody.

A couple of hours of this sort of thing, of lingering at the booths and chatting, of buying beads and baubles "outside the city gates," and then of being pushed aside to make way for the pageant itself. Guests thus banked on the sidelines and in the boxes above made a riotous background of color for the programed bit of entertainment.

Trumpeters proclaimed the coming of the "king" preceded by his foot soldiers, who in more prosaic words were the arts club's floor committee members. They were in flowing white costumes, green girdled, and worn with tunics of rich striped silk.

Following in their wake came desert women, dancing girls, dervishes, fakirs, beggars and what-have-you of Oriental flavor. Then the caliph himself, in the person of Dr. Frederick Coville, president of the club, and his court, mounting the throne to review the pageant.

This gorgeous potentate, in rare silks and massive turban, struck with his scimitar the chains that bound a group of slave girls and released them for a dance.

Parade Before Judges

An intriguing group milling about consisted of the ubiquitous tourists who poked their curious noses into everything—pyramids, palm trees, the sphinx and other things more or less typical of the Nile—all brought to life by club members.

Then there were groups of singers and folks riding on the most amazing camels and a parade before judges' stand.

John Detweiler, in a gold and red Oriental creation correct in all its details, took the prize for the most beautiful costume. That offered for the most interesting get-up went to Senora de Prieto, wife of a military attache of the Cuban embassy, who went as a Siamese lady in gold and carried a doll dressed exactly like herself. Mrs. Margaret Russell Roller, as a telephone doll, was named as the wearer of the most original costume, her companion being all done up to represent the Washington telephone book.

The judges seemed to have overlooked an unidentified lady who came as a mummy in a mummy-case, not to throw cold water on the party but in interesting keeping with the spirit of the fete.

The Egyptian minister and his staff had been lavish in advice to the makers of the carnival; but, ironically enough, these real Orientals occupied observers boxes and wore European dress.

"There's not an authentic Egyptian costume in the whole of Washington," said the minister, giving that as his reason for not dressing up.

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BENEFIT PROGRAM GIVEN BY ZUNDELOWITZ P.-T. A.

Members of the Zundelowitz Parent-Teacher association presented a benefit program Friday morning in assembly at the school auditorium. Following the program which was directed by students of Mrs. J. S. Pitman and Mrs. Maurice J. Adams, it was announced that a sum of $41.15 had been raised for the association.

Mrs. Hermione Stewart Vaughan announced the weekly radio hour for the Zundelowitz school.

Numbers included a piano duet, "Polonaise Militaire" Chopin, by Mrs. Adams and Ruth Maurine Adams; a playlet, "School Days," by Ellen Wolf and Fay Humphreys; a dance number by Elizabeth Gaffield accompanied by Mrs. Adams; a reading, "The Highwayman," by Mrs. Pitman; and a piano number by Mrs. Adams and Maurine Adams. The closing number was a yodeling duet by Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Pitman accompanied by Maurine Adams. The artists were introduced by Mrs. Harry ten Brink.

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DELPHIAN WEE-CHEE-TAH CHAPTER MEETS TUESDAY

Members of the Delphian Wee-chee-tah chapter will hold their regular meeting Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the sunroom of the country club, according to announcement from the organization.

The general theme for the study will be "Through the Ages With the Archaeologists."

Mrs. A. W. Burnside will give the resume; Mrs. S. B. Daniel, leader, will present the preparatory discussion, "The Meaning of History."

Topics for report include the following: "America in Ancient Rome," Mrs. V. E. Wratten; "Classical Studies at Athens," Mrs. Frances Roberts; "Ancient Babylonia and the University of Pennsylvania," Mrs. C. F. Lorenz; "Our Explorations in Palestine," Mrs. A. B. Maples.

Current events will be discussed by Memdames Mollie McElroy, Paul Packard, J. Wilkie Talbert, Paul Putty, E. R. White, W. S. Curlee.

Orchestra to Be Presented Tuesday

(Continued From Preceding Page)

diately successful. There have been several interesting arrangements, one of the most brilliant being the Schults-Evler for piano.

Floyd Ard, Jr.

Whither .....Stella Stacy

WHITHER

Stately ships gleam in a haze of golden light,
Slowly sailing out to sea.
Burning stars beam from a sky of wondrous night,
Whirling onward silently.
Yearning souls dream in a vague hope of joyous flight
Upward through eternity.

—Flora Greenwood.

This song was selected from 300 songs entered in contest sponsored by San Antonio Music club.

Romance (Concerto No. 2.....Wieniawski

Caprice .....Fiorillo

In the "Romance" we hear a melody of rare beauty and simplicity against an intricate accompaniment that gives a rich, colorful background. The chief theme is repeated a number of times, variety being attained by a change of strings and color of tone, and at the end the melody is enriched by double stops.

The whimsical mood of the "Caprice" is both naive and charming. The composer, a violinist of the 18th century, composed largely for strings. His 36 caprices and etudes are known and valued by every violinist.

Ethel Allen Nelson

In a Persian Garden..Liza Lehmann

Liza Lehmann is known as a composer and arranger of classical songs, for which she shows a remarkable insight and enthusiasm. Here we have the right setting, truly oriental in mood and style, for some of Edward Fitzgerald's translation of Omar Khayyman's "Rubaiyat."

Mrs. Kenneth Bebb, soprano
Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, contralto
Mr. W. L. Underwood, tenor
Mr. Lester Aldrich, baritone
Mrs. Harwood Stacy and Mrs. J. W. Akin, Jr., accompanists

The public is invited to attend the program, and a small charge is being made, but members of the Musicians' club will be admitted on their membership cards.

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DURLAND GROVE HAS REGULAR SESSION

Members of Durland grove 1487, met in regular session at the Eagles' hall Friday, when luncheon was served. The business meeting was opened at 2 o'clock, at which time two officers were appointed to fill vacancies left by resignations. Mrs. Buena Williams was elected to fill the place of advisor, left by the resignation of Mrs. Josie Young, and Mrs. Georgia Gilliam was named attendant to fill the place left by Mrs. Loretha Henry, who is moving to Vernon. Mrs. Nora Brown was named delegate to the convention at Mineral Wells and Mrs. Lillie Sand alternate.

As an expression of appreciation for the splendid work done by Mrs. Henry, she was presented with a lovely floor lamp and Mrs. Williams, whose home burned a short time ago was remembered with a number of gifts.

New members that have been received into the chapter are Mesdames Lora Clark, Garnett Givens and Louise McLin. Special guests were Charles Olson of Chicago and a representative from the W. O. W. and Woodmen circle of Omaha, Neb.

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FLORAL HEIGHTS W. M. S. TO HAVE ALL-DAY MEET

The Floral Heights Methodist Woman's Missionary society will meet in all-day session Monday at the church. Bible study at 11 o'clock will be conducted by Mrs. P. B. Cox, leader, and will be taken from Grace Saxe's "The Twelfth Chapter of Acts."

Luncheon will be served at noon by members of Mrs. John Tancred's circle, and the business session will begin at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

SOLOIST IN ORCHESTRA CONCERT



WILLIAM LUTHER DONNELL

is one of Wichita Falls' younger artists and will play solo parts in the Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra at the concert to be given at the Junior college Tuesday evening. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Donnell and a pupil of Ethel Allen Nelson, director of the orchestra.

MRS. BURTON HOSTESS TO COTERIE CLUB

Mrs. C. P. Burton entertained members of the Coterie club at her home, 2013 Eleventh street, Friday afternoon when roll call was answered with "Exhibits of Greek Statuary." Mrs. H. M. Harrison gave an interesting article on "The Helenistic World."

Other numbers on the program included papers by Mrs. Horrace Robbins, whose article was on "Greek Culture Under Romans;" Mrs. E. B. Bailey, who talked on "Greek Architecture," taking up the temples; Mrs. C. W. Boller, who discussed "Greek Games."

Mrs. J. H. Martin, who is leaving in the near future to make her home in Oklahoma City, was presented with a lovely remembrance by the club.

Following a social half hour dainty refreshments were served to Mesdames E. B. Bailey, E. P. Bass, C. W. Boller, C. P. Burton, A. D. Collins, H. M. Harrison, A. G. Holmes, Lester Jones, J. H. Martin, J. H. Massie, J. C. Mytinger, Horrace Robbins, C. D. Shamburger. Mrs. Joe Hutchinson was welcomed into the club as a new member.

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MRS. SEEVERS HOSTESS TO STUDY CLUB

Mrs. H. N. Seevers, 1809 Hays street, was hostess to members of the Modern Study club Friday afternoon when Mrs. Frank Wood led the lesson. Papers were given by the following: Mesdames Wood politics; R. O. Frame, education; Gose Waggoner, literature; and Miss Lucile Smith, professions.

A refreshment plate was served to Mesdames George Arms, Dick Carpenter, Robert Mathis, Gose Waggoner, Frank Wood, R. O. Frame, H. N. Seevers and Misses Adelle Jarrell, Virginia Miller Lucile Smith and Margaret Smith.

MERRY BIDDERS CLUB WITH MRS. HAMRIC

Members of the Merry Bidders Bridge club were entertained Tuesday night in a social at the home of Mrs. C. S. Burnett on Austin street with Mrs. Bert Hamric hostess.

In the games, Mrs. George White received high score award; Mrs. Phil Beneford, second high, and Mrs. C. S. Burnett the guest prize.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames G. F. Seaman, C. F. Chewning, Mildred Essex, Charles R. Johnson, C. S. Burnett, Carrie Weisler, C. E. Metzger, Lawrence Davenport, White, M. M. Green, Phil Beneford, Misses Anna Krajca, Lillie Roark, Clara Krajca, Jessie Morris, Norma Williams.

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TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

Mrs. Oscar Albritton entertained members of the Twentieth Century club Friday afternoon at her home when Mrs. J. Wilkie Talbert led the lesson on John Milton and Mrs. J. D. Bright gave an article on "Shakespeare and Milton as Representative Writers of Their Age." Mrs. D. H. Allday gave a character sketch of Milton and the club discussion included the comparison of "L'Allegro" and "Il Penseroso."

Following the social hour refreshments were served to Mesdames Allday, Walter Bachman, J. D. Bright, E. H. Eddleman, A. B. Lipscomb, Roy Pate, J. Wilkie Talbert and Mrs. Albritton.

yes Wet Wash 17 Lbs. $1¢
Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays.
CITY LAUNDRY
609 Austin Phone 4335

STANLEY RAUB PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

A group of the pupils of Stanley M. Raub, violinist, were presented in a program of solo numbers before an audience of parents and friends Friday evening at the studio on Elizabeth avenue. This was the fourth of the series of recitals which will be given this season. The next one is being planned for March 1.

The program was given as follows:

Open String Solo ..... Gruenberg
Jeannette Shumake
Barcarolle ..... Offenbach
Halbert Jarrott
Air on G String ..... Bach
Mary Ann Walker
Love and Flowers ..... Aldrich
Bobby Hopes
Turkey in the Straw ..... Old Dance
Mary Ellen Shaw
La Paloma ..... Tradier
Esther Hager
Kulawiak ..... Wieniawski
Jonnie Green Hawkins
Meditation from Thais ..... Massenet
Loraine Mathis
Spanish Dance ..... Granados
Thelma Norvell

The following persons played the accompaniments: Mrs. Otto Lambert, Mrs. J. C. Mathis, Mrs. Parker, Mildred Anderson, Eloise Hawkins, Esther Hager, Lois Earle Shaw and Esther White.

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WILSON GROVE HAS MEETING FRIDAY

Members of Wilson Grove No. 1751, W. O. W., met in regular session at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday afternoon for an interesting meeting when several new members were welcomed into the order.

In the business meeting Mrs. Ott Somers was named delegate to the state convention and Mrs. Archie Conner, alternate delegate. The convention will be held April 9-10 at Mineral Wells and the degree team of this order is making preparations to attend.

Plans were also made for a Valentine party to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Maricle, Tuesday evening, Feb. 12. Mrs. Conner will have charge of the arrangements. The society will meet in a business session Friday, Feb. 15 and all members are urged to be present.

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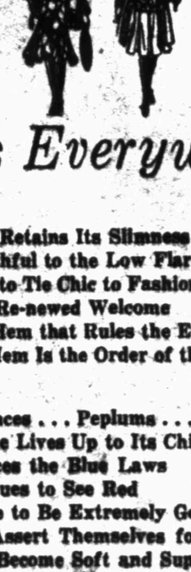
MR. AND MRS. HOPKINS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hopkins on the event of their 25th wedding anniversary a group of friends entertained with a surprise shower at their home Friday evening.

Old fashioned games featured the evening's entertainment after which the gifts were presented by little Miss Genevive Ballew, who was dressed as a fairy.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames H. J. Ballew, W. A. Miller, George McMurry, Woods, Mesdames Irene Hoehn, F. J. Hargrave and Mr. Marshall McMurry and Harley Ballew Jr., Basil Hoehn, Geraldine Ballew and Dolly Hoehn.

GEORGIANNA HIGHLIGHTS THE HIGH SPOTS OF
NEW FASHIONS!



What's What in Spring Fashions
Colours
Fabrics

Bows Everywhere!

The Silhouette Retains Its Slimness
Fashion Is Faithful to the Low Flare
Bows Continue to Tie Chic to Fashion
Scarfs Find A Re-newed Welcome
Uneven Is the Hem that Rules the Evening
Regularity of Hem Is the Order of the Day

Tiers . . . Flounces . . . Peplums . . . Descend to Chic
Black-and-White Lives Up to Its Chic Reputation
Fashion Enforces the Blue Laws
Fashion Continues to See Red
Checks Promise to Be Extremely Good
Stiff Fabrics Assert Themselves for the Evening
Woolens Have Become Soft and Supple
Dull Fabrics Are the Smartest Fabrics
The Mode Breaks Into Fresh, New Prints
Polka Dots Are a Fashionably Accepted Fact
Lightweight Tweeds in Classic or Gay Mixture

The Georgianna Shoppe
SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN
723 Indiana Avenue

Allison's Drug Store

Everyday Prices "Always Has It" Everyday Prices

Every day hundreds of people crowd our store getting bargains in standard and nationally advertised drugs, toilet goods, druggist sundries and patent medicines. They come for miles around to get these marvelous bargains! Never before has a drug store in Northwestern Texas been able to offer prices like these! It will pay you to lay in a good supply at these prices!

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A Bottle of Coty's Exquisite Perfume
Free with each box of Coty's Powder at
89c

SAN TOX
Antiseptic Solution
Full 16-ounce bottle of mouth wash and astringent gargle.
59c

Chesterfield, Camel, Old Gold, Lucky Strike
Our every day price, per carton—
$1.17



Dental Preparations

50c Ipana Tooth Paste.....32¢
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste.....32¢
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste.....32¢
$1.00 Pycope Tooth Powder.....89¢
25c Listerine Tooth Paste.....19¢
$1.00 Listerine.....69¢
$1.00 Astringosol.....89¢
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush....37¢
50c Dr. West Tooth Brush.....37¢

Regular 25c Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS Our Price for MONDAY ONLY..... 10¢
This Item Is Not an Every Day Price—Special for Monday Only

Face Creams

$1.00 Kranks Lemon Cream.....79¢
$1.00 Lady Margaret Cold Cream..79¢
$1.00 Ingram Milk Weed Cream...89¢
50c Elmo Cleansing Cream.....49¢
50c Elmo Tissue Cream.....49¢
$1.00 Hinds Honey Almond Cream.69¢
50c Hinds Honey Almond Cream..33¢
$1.00 Jergen's Lotion.....79¢
50c Jergen's Lotion.....39¢
50c Chamberlain's Hand Lotion...39¢
$1.00 Frostilla Lotion.....79¢
50c Frostilla Lotion.....39¢
50c Nadinola Cream.....39¢

Face Powder

$1.00 Mello-Glo Face Powder.....79¢
75c Golden Peacock Powder.....39¢
60c Pompeian with Vanity.....49¢
50c Luxor Powder.....39¢
$1.00 Elmo Face Powder.....89¢
$1.50 Houbigant's Bath Powder...98¢
$1.25 April Showers Bath Powder..89¢

Shaving Creams

35c Palm Olive Shaving Cream....23¢
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream.....37¢
50c Gillette Razor Blades.....33¢
35c Enders Razor Blades.....24¢
50c Auto Strop Razor Blades.....34¢
25c Mennen's Talcum and Shaving Combination.....19¢
Williams' Shaving Cream and Lotion.....29¢

Medicines

$1.50 Petrolagar.....$1.09
$1.50 Agarol.....$1.09
$1.25 Creomulsion.....$1.09
$1.25 Pinkham's Veg. Com.....89¢
$1.10 Tanlac.....89¢
$1.00 Marmola Tablets.....89¢
$1.00 Nujol.....84¢
$1.00 Squibbs' Mineral Oil.....79¢
50c Phillips Milk Magnesia.....37¢
50c Syrup Pepsin.....39¢

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Come a-Shopping
With MARY ANN

PROMINENT among the Shirley Deane sport frocks at the Orchid Shop is a two-piece canton crepe. Pleated skirt. Floating scarf. Both scarf and coat are lined with gay print. Brilliance of color and clearness of design are outstanding.

For afternoon—

An ensemble of black Spanish lace with swinging jacket and flounced skirt. Beige chiffon blouse and rhinestone rings to hold chiffon in place.



"WHOOPEE" of course was popular before Paul Whiteman recorded its hits for the Columbia records, but since then these tunes have become almost a national air. Columbia record 1683-D is "Makin' Whoopee," the title hit of the musical comedy. On the other side is "I'm Bringing You a Red, Red Rose." Whiteman at his best. Vocal refrain.

Columbia 1679-D was recorded by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians and gives you a fine interpretation of "Me and the Man in the Moon" and "Where the Shy Little Violets Grow." Both have vocal refrains.

The Nunn Electric Co., 909 Scott, phone 2113, will deliver these Columbia records right to your door.

THE SPRING slippers which are arriving at the Orchid Slipper Shop, 306 Indiana, are utterly fascinating. The first thing about them that struck me was how entirely feminine they were, graceful and in such soft tones. Watersnake in beige or gray, kid trim. Others with metal trimmed bows or straps with buckles. Good news to those of us who love sport clothes. Low heels are as smart as high ones in the spring foot fashions at the Orchid Shop.

AND WHAT do I know nice enough to say about the new G. E. electric refrigerator!

Luxurious and yet not a luxury.

Electric refrigeration is becoming accepted as a year-round necessity.

You know the Texas Electric Service company, 904 Scott, sell G. E. refrigerators and while spring is yet ahead of us, as is the long hot summer, it is a splendid time for you to stop there at the Texas Electric Service company, and sell your refrigeration problems for good and for always.

Its even temperature is a safeguard to health, as is its cleanliness. Its symmetric beauty is a joy, and its noiseless functioning a joy.

By the way, did you know the smaller G. E. models have just as much ice space as the larger models? This is only one of the many interesting features of the G. E. you could learn by seeing it demonstrated at the Texas Electric Service company's beautiful store on Scott avenue.

MAJESTIC

SOMEONE was telling me the other day that the Majestic programs just got better and better as the season went along. The coming week brings a splendid group of versatile entertainers. The feature act is the "Four Diamonds," Tom, Hughie, Harold and Phoebe, who offer bright song, snappy comedy and flashy dancing in a perfect setting. Four other big acts.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

The Most Impressive Fashion Season in All Booterie's History Has Opened . . . . .

Boxes are opened . . . from the tissue wrappings comes the newest arrival . . . and another masterpiece of shoe design is added to Booterie's Spring collection. This has been happening almost daily for weeks—and Booterie presents now an advance showing composed entirely of masterpieces. Never has Booterie shown shoes of such exquisite patterning, of such delightfully toned leathers, nor of such varied appeal. If we seem overly enthusiastic, remember that we have seen these gems of footwear. And we invite you to see them . . . and be enthusiastic, too.



Above—a new Booterie creation as smart as it is new. A pump done in slate-blue kid, to wear with dresses in the new shades of blue. And also in a very new dark-gunmetal. 13.50. Also in black or white satin, 11.50.

SANDERFORD'S Booterie
311 INDIANA AVE.

Bethany Members Are Entertained At Lovely Party

Mrs. D. L. Hill was hostess to the Bethany class of the First Baptist Sunday school Thursday afternoon at her home on Speedway. Preceding the social hour a business meeting was held and was opened with a prayer by Mrs. A. W. Eichenberger.

New group leaders were elected as follows: Mesdames J. T. Gant, O. G. Stephens, A. W. Wyatt, J. C. Walker, C. L. Bailey, J. E. Exell, C. C. Cox.

A program was given, including reading by Mrs. H. C. Meyers; violin solo by Mrs. J. E. Hall, accompanied by Mrs. Lucile Brooks Huff; piano selections, Mrs. C. L. Bailey.

Valentine suggestions were carried out in the decorations and in the refreshment course served to the following guests:

Mesdames J. A. Maley, Fred Stengel, John F. Moore, C. L. Bailey, L. E. Junell, D. L. Hill, A. W. King, C. E. Greenwood, O. W. Largin, A. W. Wyatt, E. J. McWilliams, E. F. Caldwell, O. G. Stephens, C. C. Jones Jr., Ben C. Ackerman, J. C. Walker, L. E. Wells, E. O. Britton, J. Ewing Exell, E. J. Wilson, Bateman, G. Gothard, George Watson, J. T. Gant, J. M. Ward, R. E. Sikes, B. F. Manning, A. L. Taylor, H. C. Meyers, James L. Elkin, J. Newton Huff, J. Q. Word, J. E. McKennie, O. C. Fisher, T. W. Gouldy, E. C. Hall, Lucile Brooks Huff, J. E. Hall, A. W. Eichenberger.

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DIVISION MAKES PLANS FOR YEAR'S WORK

Division two of the Highland Heights Christian Woman's council met at the home of Mrs. A. L. Williams Thursday and made plans for the work of the new year. Committees appointed include, evangelism, Mrs. Paul Steed; relief, Mrs. E. L. Patton and Mrs. A. H. Glass; literature, Mrs. W. A. Franklin; missionary, Mrs. H. E. Kurtz; social, Mrs. B. D. Sartin and Mrs. John Glaab; city and county, Mrs. Roy Hammond and Mrs. C. O. Roark; communion, Mrs. W. R. Ground and Mrs. Lela Lane; sick and flower, Mrs. C. K. Stillwagon and Mrs. B. M. Fowler.

During the social hour refreshments, suggestive of the valentine season, were served to Mesdames W. A. Franklin, H. E. Kurtz, W. F. Kolter, Paul Steed, B. D. Sartin and A. L. Williams.

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MRS. M'FAULL HOSTESS TO SHAMROCK CLUB

Mrs. Cecil McFaull was hostess members of the Shamrock Bridge club at her home on Collins street Friday afternoon. In the games, Mrs. D. W. Woodward received the high score favor, and Mrs. D. B. Hall was consoled for low.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames C. M. Parker, R. A. Jenkins, D. W. Woodward, J. W. Marriott, Billy Martin, C. P. Guess, G. B. Hall and J. G. Adams.

TO PLAY IN CONCERT HERE



MRS. HARWOOD STACY

of Austin is in Wichita Falls and will be the guest of friends here for several days. She will play in the concert to be given Tuesday evening by the Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra.

FRANKLIN STEPHENS HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Franklin R. Stephens, son of Mr and Mrs. E. F. Stephens, 1713 Buchanan street, celebrated his third birthday with a party at his home Wednesday afternoon. The house was attractively decorated for the occasion and candy hearts and balloons were favors.

Johnnie Joyce Johns and Marceline Wyatt entertained with several readings, after which refreshments were served to Carrie Ella Whitmire, Billie Rue Chowning, Johnnie Joyce and Eula Belle Johns, Mary Agnes, Junior and Bobbie Gene Dovel, Jacqueline Ratcliffe, Tommy Mount, Marceline Wyatt, Margie Ziegler, Greten Ann Bruton and Mesdames John Houser, J. F. Ratcliffe, D. L. Dovel, L. C. Johns, J. L. Chowning, B. L. Whitmire, J. T. Ratcliffe, Rufus Bruton, Harry Ziegler and E. F. Stephens.

ACADEMY STUDENTS GIVE BROWNING PROGRAM

A program was given in the music rooms at St. Mary's academy on Tuesday afternoon by the junior and senior classes. The work done in the English and expression departments combined to make the program entertaining and instructive.

The program follows: "History and Its Effect on English Literature," Charlotte Kennedy; "Sketch of the Life of Browning," Mary Elizabeth O'Connel; "Excerpts From Browning's Poetry," class; "An Appreciation of Browning," Frances Huyland; "The Last Duchess," Erie Ward; "The Story of Pippa Passes," Peggy Durkin; "Muckle-Mouthed Meg," Dorothy Everetts; "Memorabilia," class; "Incident in a French Camp," class; "Analysis of the Poem, 'Memorabilia'," by Nell Duffy.

Geraldine Monroe Awarded Beauty Honors at School

Miss Geraldine Monroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Monroe, 2407 Berkley drive, who is a student in the University of Oklahoma at Norman has been selected as one of the most popular co-eds in campus activities, scholastic standing and in fraternity circles. She will represent her sorority on the beauty page of the Sooner, campus year book.

Miss Monroe is a sophomore in the school of fine arts and is majoring in dramatic art. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi, national social sorority and numerous honorary scholastic fraternities. Her picture appeared with a group of others in the Oklahoma News and Kansas City Star recently.

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PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Misses Ruby Monsingo and Ruth Johnson of Denison, and Mattie Mayse McFarland, of Frederick, Okla., are week-end guests of Miss Helen Potts.

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Mrs. Joe Robbins is in Jacksboro, where she went to attend the funeral of her father, O. M. Simpson, who died in Amarillo.

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Miss Lula Mayo Berry has gone to Archer City, where she has accepted a position with the Brown Chevrolet company.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hull and daughter, Mary Lou, are spending the week-end in Denison, where they are visiting their son and brother, Charles, who is ill at the Katy hospital.

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Miss Analee Womack is reported ill with influenza at her home.

◆

Katheryn Douglas is reported quite ill suffering from a relapse of influenza.

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MRS. GINSBERG HOSTESS TO BI-MONTHLY CLUB

Members of the Bi-Monthly Culture club met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Ginsberg Friday afternoon for a lesson on Shakespeare. Mrs. Milton Katz was leader of the program and gave a review of Hamlet. Mrs. Ginsberg gave a biography of Shakespeare and roll call was responded to with quotations from the author.

During the business session committees were appointed as follows: Nominating, Mesdames Leo Goldstucker, Milton Katz, Eugene Liepold and S. J. Schwab; program, Mesdames Ben Newman, Sam Kruger, Joe Enoid and Sam Egger; luncheon, Mesdames Louis Franklin, Sam Quicksilver and Max Shain.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Wednesday is the date set for the first hostess' day at the Woman's Forum clubhouse. Mrs. T. A. Hicks is chairman of the program, which will include a fashion display of spring styles from the Orchid shop shown on living models. Musical numbers will be added entertainment. Local and out-of-town members of the forum are invited to take advantage of this date for entertaining their friends. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock, and reservations may be made with Mrs. Evelyn Bain at the clubhouse.

◆

The Council of Jewish Women will meet in regular session at the Temple Israel at 2:30 p. m. After a brief business session an instructive and entertaining program will include a talk by Mrs. Al Horwitz, who will explain the Kellogg peace treaty, and a reading entitled, "You Mothers of Little Sons," by Miss Esther Katz.

◆

Members of Wichita Falls chapter 237, Order of the Eastern Star, will enjoy a chili supper Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic temple. Those desiring to attend are requested to telephone Mrs. Voyle Armstrong, 7823, or Mrs. Margaret Bradley, 5766. All members are invited to be present.

◆

Members of the junior and senior classes of the Academy of Mary Immaculate will sponsor an in-door carnival at the school Monday, when the proceeds will be used for their annual. An attractive program has been arranged. The afternoon performance will be especially for children and the evening for older persons. There will be no admission fee.

◆ ◆ ◆

MRS. HAMLIN LEADS TRAVEL LESSON

Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin compared Katherine Mayo's "Mother India" with Mukerji's "A Son of Mother India Answers" at the meeting of the Travel club at the Woman's Forum Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. C. McDonald gave a paper on "Hinduism" prepared by Mrs John Caldwell after which Mesdames John T. Bonner and McDonald discussed "Christ of the Indian Road" and Katherine Mayo's "Short Stories."

Members present were Mesdames J. W. Aiken, John T. Bonner, T. M Conrey, Arch Dawson, W. W Fraser, Ola G. Hamlin, T. A. Hicks, W. P. Killingsworth, J. C. McDonald, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard John Thomas, E. C. Will and Homer Lee.

◆ ◆ ◆

INSTITUTE CLUB IS ORGANIZED AT MEETING

Members of the Epworth league of the Grace Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Bob Russell Tuesday evening and organized the Institute club. In the business meeting Miss Nellie Pippin was elected president of the organization and Martin Wayne Thornberry, vice president.

Others elected were Mrs. Cecil Lambert, secretary; Miss Lovedy Smith, efficiency secretary, and Cecil Lambert, treasurer. The club will meet again in two weeks, the place to be announced later.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS DIVISION MEETS

Division one of the Highland Heights Christian W. M. S. met with Mrs. O. K. Spencer Thursday when Mrs. Paul Barnett, chairman, appointed the following committee chairmen: Mesdames Frank Creighton, missionary; S. B. Wilson, evangelical; Latham, sick and flower; Paul Putty, relief; R. L. Daugherty, stewardship; J. W. Bradley, literary; T. E. Durret, social; Paul Barnett, visiting; A. H. Aldridge, and Paul Putty, secretary and treasurer.

Following the social half hour, refreshments were served to Mesdames Claud Young, J. W. Bradley, A. H. Aldridge, Frank Creighton, A. H. Howard and Paul Barnett.

◆ ◆ ◆

PRE-SCHOOL STUDY CLUB HAS MEETING

The pre-school study club met at the home of Mrs. W. N. Ferrell at 2511 Princeton street Wednesday afternoon. Miss Mary Sutherland gave a brief talk and also led a study on child management.

The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. B. T. Hardeman at 1519 Twenty-third street Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MRS. AIKEN HOSTESS TO ASSOCIATION GROUP

Mrs. L. S. Aiken entertained members of the Juvenile chapter of the Degree of Honor, Protective association at her home, 2704 Grant street, when after the business session refreshments were served to 24 members.

◆

Heavy Snow at Sapulpa

SAPULPA, Okla., Feb. 2 (UP)—The second largest snow of the season fell here on a foundation of frozen sleet. Murky skies held promise of colder weather and possibly more snow.



Very new is the treatment of the mocha beige trimming on this beautiful shoe of sunburn beige kid. 16.50



The vogue of tri-colors expressed in a shoe of parchment kid, trimmed with two deeper tones of tan. 16.50



Extremely smart—this pump with tie-effect. It is made of serge blue (navy) kid with a trimming and lacing of slate blue kid. It is the artistry of I. Miller design exemplified. 14.75.



Its material makes this new pump very smart—slate-blue kid, blending with new blue costumes. Note the unusual throat treatment. 16.50.

i. miller

INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

designs

Four Shoes

for P. B. M.

These four varied types of Spring footwear show what can be done when a master designer and a fashion store are intent on developing beautiful shoes for women. These have just arrived and are shown in our windows today.

PBMC

TODAY! A New SPRING footwear fashion

"the Lawson"



(Illustrated) A new step-in pump, newly arrived in lido beige tan kid with brown silk kid trim, low spike heel.

$13.50

In Commander Blue Kid at

$13.50

In Patent at

$12.50

Again Monday Semi-Annual

HOSE SALE



Kleer, sheer, all silk chiffons in all shades. Square and pointed heels.

Clausner $3.50 and $3.95 Now $2.95

Clausner $2.95, Now $2.45

Regular $1.95 Now $1.65

Orchides, $1.65 Now $1.39

SLIPPER SHOP MAIN FLOOR

The Orchid Shop

806 Indiana Ave.

The Orchid Shop

806 INDIANA AVENUE

DEBLEY

for the MISS and JUNIOR MISS



Two Spring ENSEMBLES and a NEW COAT

The very first sign of gay spring's returning . . . the new Debley coats, worn so smartly by slim young things. These three outstanding models, selected at the Paris mid-season openings, interpret the final word of that chic city—in feather soft materials, in crisp lines, in everything that marks them as distinctly fresh and new.

Debley coats are all especially designed for the smart Miss or Junior Miss, and are very moderately priced

Left—Model 146. A smart semi-sport ensemble of softest tweed is completed by a flat crepe blouse in contrasting color, tied up loosely in the front by a fringed bow. The three-quarter length coat has a throw-tie of self-material looped at the back of the neck—a new detail of the spring coats. 69.50

Center—Model 147. A straight line little wrapped coat is the most chic choice for spring. This one is developed in fine basket-weave, and collared in baby leopard—one of the most popular furs at the Paris mid-season openings. A seam runs the entire length of the back. Silk lined. 89.50

Right—Model 148. A distinctive ensemble of fine basket weave for formal occasions, combines a seamed coat trimmed with a scarf of self-material with a flat crepe frock in contrasting color. The dress is tied up in front with a soft bow from which radiating tucks form a sunburst pattern, and it has an all-round fine side-pleated skirt and buckled belt. 79.50

DEBLEY COATS—Main Floor

"SHIRLEY DEANE" FROCKS AT THE ORCHID SHOP, INC., EXCLUSIVELY

PBMC

"Prints are ubiquitous"

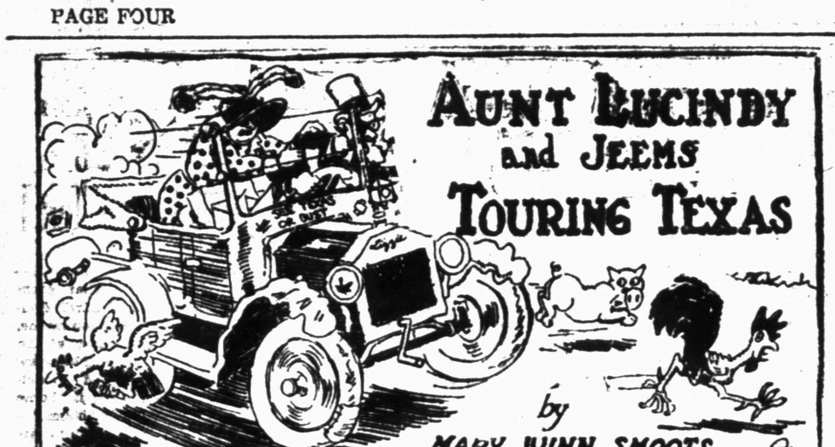
—Says Vogue of Feb. 2

. . . and proves its point by devoting page after page of its issue to description of Spring prints and printed costumes. From many another source, too, comes word that prints are omnipresent.

KortLee FROCK



SO QUITE NATURALLY, prints being what they are, and P. B. M. being what it is, this store sponsors and presents prints as a very important fashion in dresses for Spring. The types—small prints on dark grounds, large dots, all-over floral patterns, modern designs, porcelain prints, tricolor prints and many another. Their uses—in printed dresses like the KortLee above, a gay print with red, yellow, blue and lavender predominating, trimmed with matching red. 49.50. And in jacket costumes, with plain blouses to contrast. And these new prints are not at all expensive. 19.75 to 69.75.



"Good mornin' Lucindy! We heered ye wuz home agin front takin' of a tower somewhars, (from Tobe Spilkins) who rid by this mornin' and lowd youuns had jist got back but wuz fixin' to go away agin on 'count of you-uns a buyin' of a farm near Wichita Falls on the highway convenient to the Municipal gas company's pipe's and the Texas Electric Service company's poles and wires whar ye could raise hogs and chickens and live nigh Wichita Falls, so we jest come over as soon as we heerd to git ye to tell us if such is truth and are dyin' to hear what all ye seed and done whilst ye wuz a takin' of the tower," called out Mrs. Tweekins as she and miss Safronia Higgins came swiftly up the flower bordered walk leading to the Rainwater domicile and discovered that worthy lady sitting on the back porch industriously playing the butcher knife in a large jumpkin while she sang at the top of her voice, "I Am Bound for the Promised Land."

"Yes and we never know whar on airth ye wuz till this mornin' when Tobe Spilkins (the news toter of the settlement), he rid by and lowd as how you uns had jist got back from a sight seein' travelin' tower of Texas and a seekin' of another location and he heerd Mr. Rainwater a sayin' yisterday down to Jeremier Plunket's store that he wuz tired of livin' in Coon Skin Crossin' a raisin' cotton to give away to them Liverpool cotton gamblers and he wuz lowin' to shake the dust of Coon Skin from his feet and go to a more progressive place whar he kin raise hogs and garden sass and feed and git a little pleasure outer life while he is doin' all sich."

"And whar you kin make a comfortable livin' fer both of youuns (if sich became necessary) by raising chickens and aigs for the market," added Miss Safronia Higgins as she and Mrs. Tweekins took chairs on the back porch and got their snuff bottles and brushes preparatory to a friendly "dip" with their neighbor.



"Land of goodness, gals! Ye almost skeert me, a comin' up so sudden like; but have ye jist now heerd about me and Jeems a takin' of a travelin' tower and viewin' of the sights to be seed in Texas and finally arter looking aroun over Texas us a settlin' down nigh Wichita Falls, whar we kin have a hog and chickin farm and git all het up with gas and lit up with lectricity and git all hooked up with one of them fur talkin' fur distance telephones by that thar Southwestern Telephone Co.," replied Mrs. Rainwater as she placed the brass kettle of sliced pumpkin on the kitchen stove, then seated her self and took from her own snuff box a generous "dip."

"We haint heerd nary word cepn what that triflin galoot Tobe Spilkins told us this mornin' about youuns a gittin back and Mr. Rainwater a tellin' of folks at Jeremier's store that his farm wuz fer rent and that youuns wuz a gittin outer here as soon as ye kin rent yer farm to some other fool, but Tobe a bein sich a scanalous liar we never believed nothin' he said till we come over and heerd from yer own lips that ye're a leavin Coon Skin Crossin'," said Safronia, as she sat down again with her mouth full of snuff.

"Tobe Spilkins he sez ye found several old Coon Skin Crossin fellers a livin thar in Wichita and all of 'em a settlin on top of the airth, he lowd a doin plum well and properin and most of 'em he sez is now the leadin lights and mainest pillars of Wichita Falls and all of 'em plum popler and well beliked and that's why ye located yer selves thar. Now is sich the truth and jist who mought be them fellers?"

"To be shore we run acrost several ole Coon Skin Crossin boys who had the good sense to immigrate to West Texas a right smart spell ago and has now done growed up rich and prosperous and is the mainest pillars of Wichita Falls; and right thar with them ole Coon Skin boys who we knowed wuz honest and wouldnt cheat us outen our tle money is whar we done our tradin after we got reacquainted with 'em by Bill Smith, who haule us around in his wagon and—"

"But shorely now ye haint found no farm het up with gas and lit up with 'lectricity have ye? I lowed sich kinveniences wuz fer city folks and not fer country folks," spoke up Safronia Higgins.

"Well sich things is fer country folks if they have got sense enough to locate their selves on one of them irrigated farms nigh Wichita Falls, close by the 'lectric light wires owned by them big 'lectricity power companies a kiverin' Texas, sich as the Texas Power & Light Co., which furnished the 'lectricity juice to that thar big fine Texas Electric Service Co., which peers to be servin the hull of West Texas with 'lectricity and also with all them convenient 'lectricity housekeepin implements so's them West Texas women wont have to work so hard a sweatin their selves to death in summer time and freezing to death in winter time—if they are lucky enough to also git located nigh to them Lone Star Gas pipes and git their houses het up by the Municipal Gas Co. of Wichita Falls which is also putting in them materi gas pipes all over Wichita county."

"Ihofenough? Now aint sich as that plum handy fer us pore down trod wimmen folks though?" replied Mrs. Tweekins.

"Yes, all sich conveniences as them is to be had right up yander on them irrigated farms nigh Lake Wichita whar a body kin also go fishin and swimmin when they git tired of workin."

"Well I do know in my soul! Haint that plum fine?"

"Yes, and right thar is whar sights of folks from all over U. S. is a immigratin to and if you and Brother Tweekins wants to git located on one of them little farms sich as that feller Weeks is a sellin, who is founder of the Intensive Little Farm idee in California, and who has now moved to the Wichita Valley to start a Little Farm Community, ye'd better hurry before he sells 'em all out, because they wuz a goin like hot cakes when me and Jeems bought our'n and they aint goin to last long after the folks gits thar and sees what kin be done tords makin a big livin on a little farm, according to that Weeks System of raisin and marketin chicklngs and aigs."

"Shorenough?"

"As to how come us to go on this here travelin' tower, hit wuz just this way," said the old lady as she arose and expectorated profusely in a large cuspidor on the kitchen steps.

After clearing her mouth of snuff and reseating herself in the split bottomed chair, Mrs. Rainwater related as follows:

"The day arter Jeems Rainwater bought that second hand Chevrolet offen Jeremier Thunlergug (him having kilt several dogs and chickens in the road a larnin' to drive it), I jist ups and sez to Jeems, sez I, in plum plessin' accents, 'Now Jeems, jist as soon as ye larn to drive plum keerful so's ye won't be runnin over dogs, hogs, cows and all other venturesome critters—inciudin' of human begins—what tries to cross the road in front of ye, and gittin' yer se'f sued for damages, I reckon me and you had better go on a travelin' tower back to Georgy in that Chevrolet so's to show them Georgy folks how prosperous we are since we sold our Hog Mountain lease to that Lizzie Fluke Ile Co. and them a strikin' ile so sudden like and givin' of us a royalty on all the ile a gushing from that big well.'

"Well, now I reckin Mr. Rainwater wuz right in fer sich a trip, beins as how he allus wuz strong on 'showing off,' commented Mrs. Tweekins, as she filled her mouth with snuff again.

"Wuz he? Lawsey massy, Sister Tweekins, instid of him being tickled at the idee of me and him takin of a travelin' tower in that thar Chevrolet, he got all peeved up, and sez he, a takin' a big chaw of terbacker and chawing on hit plum vicious like, sez he, 'No, dad gum ye, no. No! we ain't going to take no travelin' tower back to Georgy in that Chevrolet. By Gatlins,' sez he, 'Texas is jist as good a state fer sight seein' as Georgy is and by Gatlins, I low to see Texas fust, fer I'm lowin to move away from Coon Skin Crossin' to a more pergressiver community some whar in Texas, and more is likely hit will be in Wichita Falls.



"'If ye wuzunt sich a darn nushunce allus a grabbin' of my arm and hollerin' every time ye see a hog or a ole cow crossin' of the road and gittin' me all flustrated up so's I kaint skeercely drive, abody mought take ye some whars and git a little peace and pleasure outen the trip and I wouldn't be so dead sot agin ye a goin' with me on this seein' Texas travelin' trip.'

"'Now Jeems,' sez I, 'my first husband, Hezekier Goosetree, never would have a spoke sich onkind words as them to me and he'd a been proudern'n a peacock to have me a settin long side of him in that thar Chevrolet a warnin' of him when some animal critter or human bein wuz trying to cross the road and—'

"'Oh gosh durn Hezekier Goosetree! I jist git so blamed tired a hearin' him throwed up to me for goin' on forty years now, I'm plum fed up on Hezekier and I never want to hear his name spoke agin,' says Jeems, jist a walkin bakards and for'ds a chawin his terbacker and spittin' right and left and once he spit (fergitful like) right smack dab on ole Tiger's back as he laid thar a sunnin' hisself on the back porch."



"Oh men shore is curis critters and I'm shore glad I haint got no old men to be pestered with and I wouldn't marry no man I ever seed in life, no not nary un," declared Miss Safronia, as she shook her head disgustedly.

"Oh men shore is about the most cantakerous critters that is whin they git their selves all riled up at



somethin their old woman sez to 'em," remarked Mrs. Tweekins.

"They shore are, Sister Tweekins; but I jist sot thar ca'm and stiddy goin', and I sez to him, sez I, in plum pleasin' tones, sez I:

"'It appears to me, Jeems Rainwater, if ye are lowin to move away from Coon Skin Crossin' the wife of yer buzom ort to be tuk along to help find this new location.'

"'But I don't perpose to be pestered to death while I be huntin' this location, by no ole fool woman a buttin in to my business, trying to larn me how to drive and grabgin' of my arm and hollerin' like a wild injun ever time a ole cow crosses the road, and all sich fool capers as ye in ginerally cut, and I say again, No! dad gum ye no!' he hollers at me.

"Well I reckin I mought a give into him and stayed at home (whilst he wuz takin of the travelin tower a seeking for another location somewhars in Texas) whar we could live in a gas het lectricity lit house with a fur talkin telephone in hit sitch as we had done made up our minds we wuz goin to do when we get all them ile royalties paid to us by the Lizzie Fluke Ile Co., if I hain't been plum dumfoundered at the sight seed by me—several hours later—when he appears right thar in front of me with every single solitary whisker shaved offen his face and easioned me to drap a fryin pan full of hot grease in my dumfounderment almost scald old Tige lyin thar by the stove when I wuz a fixin to fry some ham and eggs fer supper. I wuz so bad flustered."



"Shet yer mouth! Ye say he shaved off all them long bushy whiskers?"

"Well now that is about the most rediclilouses caper I ever heerd tell of a ole man a cuttin," declared Miss Safronia.

"He wuz a gittin ready right then I tell ye, to git off on that Seein Texas tower by himself and wuz disguisin of his self to look like one of them shieks or jelly beans I have heerd tell so much about and I shore am glad ye never let him talk ye outer goin with him," remarked Mrs. Tweedins.



"Well I never replied no remarks back to Jeems (jist then) fer I had done made up my mind I warnt goin' to let my ole man go off on no travelin' tower by hisself in that Chevrolet; and I didnt keer if he did say he could drive a heap more keerfuller when I wuzn't along givin drivin' directions. I seed hit wuz my bounden duty to go longer my ole man so's to pertect him from them wild wimmen and female vampires I heerd Tobe Spilkins sayin Texas is plum full of! Specially around them big cities like Dallas and Wichita Falls and I warn't goin' to take no chances on Jeems Rainwater a gittin' tuk arter by no wild woman and likely as not git hisself vampired plum outen all the money the Lizzie Fluke Ile Co. has paid us, so I—"

"Now Lucindy ye done jist right and I'm powerful proud of ye a seein of yer duty and doin it, by goin longer yer ole man on that travelin' tower, fer a body jist kaint be too pertickler in protectin' a frisky ole man—like Jeems Rainwater—from being vampired by wild wimmen and all sich pit falls as him and other ole fools—is liable to git into, if he's travelin by hisself in one of them high pow-

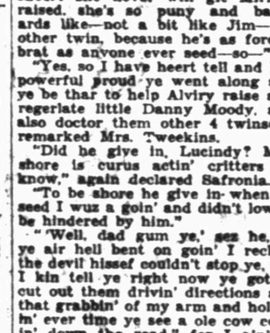
ered Chevrolets," admonished Mrs. Tweekins.

"Well to be shore I never had no idee of givin in to Jeems Rainwater and when I ups and asks him whar he wuz lowin to go fust on his travelin' tower he lowed hit wuz his calkalations to fust go down to Possum Holler, jist beyont Henrietta, to see his niece, Alviry Jones, and take a look at her new baby, little Dan Moody, him havin got a letter from Iviry sayin as how little Dan wuz, the peartest baby in the hull world gitting more pearter every day, he wanted to step down and git a good look at little Danny afore the peartness wore offen him, he lowd.

"And whilst lookin at little Danny Moody Jones, he also perposed to take a look at some of them little chickin farms which that feller Weeks from Californy wus figgerin on putting in thar at Lake Wichita, Alviry havin read about 'em in the Wichita Times and wanted her Uncle Jeems to git one.

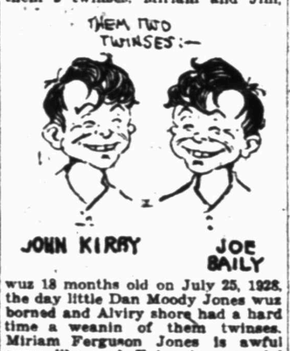
"So when he spoke them remarks I made up my mind I wuz a goin with him fer I knowed good and well Alviry would be a needin me to 'vise her and help raise and regeriate little Dan Moody (being as how she had made sich a fizzle of raisin little Miriam Ferguson, her being about the puniest young-un Alviry has got so I—"

"Yes, so I have heerd but ye know Mr. Rainwater allus has doted powerful on Alviry ever since she named that fust boy of hern 'Rainwater' arter him," spoke up Safronia.



"Hold on thar a minute," broke in Mrs. Tweekin. "Shorely Alviry Jones haint go another baby, has she, Lucindy? Why them two twinses, Jim and Miriam Ferguson, haint skeercely 2 year old yet, and I don't reckin' them 2 big twinses, John Kirby and Joe Bailey, is skeercely big enough to keep outen the fire, and yit ye say Alviry has got another new baby."

"Yes, John Kirby and Joe Bailey is plenty big enough to keep outen the fire, them bein' 4 year old, and them 2 twinses, Miriam and Jim,



wuz 18 months old on July 25, 1928, the day little Dan Moody Jones wuz borned and Alviry shore had a hard time a weanin of them twinses. Miriam Ferguson Jones is awful puny like and Iviry is powerful skeert she never will git Miriam raised, she's so puny and backards like—not a bit like Jim—the other twin, because he's as ford a brat as anyone ever seed—so—"

"Yes, so I have heert tell and I'm powerful proud ye went along so's ye be thar to help Alviry raise and regeriate little Danny Moody, and also doctor them other 4 twinses," remarked Mrs. Tweekins.

"Did he give in, Lucindy? Men shore is curus actin' critters ye know," again declared Safronia.

"To be shore he give in when he seed I wuz a goin' and didn't low to be hindered by him."

"'Well, dad gum ye,' sez he, 'if ye air hell bent on goin' I reckin' the devil hisself couldn't stop ye, but I kin tell ye right now ye got to cut out them drivin' directions and that grabbin' of my arm and hollerin' ever time ye see a ole cow comin' down the road," for I ain't a needen no back seat driver,' sez he.

"Well whilst I wuz packin up our belongins in that thar telescope which I have toted fer nigh gone on 10 years, on my travelin trips, Jeems Rainwater he ups and sey he:

"'Lucindy, be shore and put in a extray pair of my red flannels fer Texas is so durned big and the weather is so durn changeable a body is liable to run into a freezin norther one day and blazin hot sweatin weather next day, so hits a good idee to go fixed fer all sorts of weather,' and sez he, 'don't forgit to also put in that thar linen duster of mine I wore 2 years ago making speeches fer Dan Moody at camp meetins and picnics fer I mought need that thar very coat afore I git back fer I heerd tell that several of my ole friends is a running fer office down yander in Wichita Falls and they mought need me to lecterneer fer 'em.'

"Well, we got started and never had no special bad luck except several blowouts, till we got nigh Wichita Falls, when Jeems almost kilt a cow, me a hollerin' and warnin' of him the hull time but it never done no good fer the old cow never budged aty inch, jist tuk her time a crossin' of the road and to keep from killin' of her if Jeems Rainwater didn't drive that thar car right smack dab into a ditch and hit with considerable water in it."

"He turned the car over into the ditch and yit never kilt yourns?" exclaimed Mrs. Tweekins.

"No, I reckon the Lord tuk keer of us, but we got turrible skuntup and bruised, and when the car turned over, hit kilt the engine instid of us, busted the celebrater and the barberator and smashed up the fenders and almost kilt us."

"Well, now I do know in my soul, men shore is stubborn and curus actin' critters and I know in reason of he'd a tuk yer advice he'd never run into no ditch," declared Miss Safronia.

"That's jist what I told him, Safronia but my argufyin', never done nary bit of good but jist made him madder, fer he blamed the whole thing on to me and lowd if I'd kept my durn mouth shet of frustratin' of he could a steered away from the cow without goin' into the ditch."

"Oh leave it to the men folks to allus be blamin' women folks with their bad luck," remarked Mrs. Tweekins.

"To be shore. Any way thar we wus in that ditch, half full of water and both of us a tuggin' and pullin' at the car to git our busted verlease out from under hit, hit a be in a turrible windy day and them clothes of our'n wus a blowing all over them fields and do ye know them red flannels of mine blowed plum away and me a lowin' to war 'em if it turned cold."

"Shet yer mouth, Lucindy Rainwater! Did yer red flannels blow away before ye could rescue 'em?" exclaimed Miss Safronia in amusement.

"They shore did, the wind wuz that strong, but a awful obleegin' farmer by the name of Bill Smith come along jist then on his way to Wichita Falls and pulled us outen the ditch, hitched us onto his wagon and hauled us right straight into Wichita Falls and right up to the door of the Fox Chevrolet Co. and who do ye rickin stepped out from thar as tickled to see us as if we had been his own grannaw and granpaw and hope Bill Smith pick us up and help me into their Ladies' Rest Room when my foot got ketched in the tore place in my red flannel peeticoat and cashioned me to fall sprawlin' over against Bill Smith, almost a knockin' of him down and casioned my ole man Jeems to set into cussin' agin, him a sayin' if I didn't have sense enough to walk without stallin' down I ort to stald at home—whar all ole fool women ort to stay any how."

"And who did ye say wuz the obleegin feller what stepped out so perlite like and hope Bill Smith pick ye up?"

(Continued Next Week)

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ENGAGED



MISS MADELYN ELIZABETH WEISS.

The engagement of Miss Madelyn Elizabeth Weiss of Wheeling, W. Va., to Henry Lane Kinnucan of Groose Pointe, Detroit, Mich., has been announced. Miss Weiss is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Erhart Weiss. Dr. Weiss is one of the founders of Sterling Products, Inc., and is vice president and general manager of that company. He is also vice president and general manager of Drug, Inc., a holding company. Mr. Kinnucan is a graduate of Georgetown University and is connected with Michigan Investment company.

THE NEW SAINT AND SINNER

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When Harry Blaine, reporter on The Press, set out on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Nils Jonson's car to search for Crystal Hathaway, he was acting on a hunch.

He drove first to the offices of The Press, to tell his city editor that he was working on the case. "Oh, Blaine! You're the man I'm looking for."

The reporter, about to descend the stairs to the editorial department, turned and found himself face to face with Lon Edwards. "Hello, Lon! What are you all wrought up about?"

The Edwards boy flushed guiltily. "I'm afraid I've been acting a fool, Harry, but I swear I thought it was just a good story on Peter Holliday—"

"What in the world are you talking about?" Harry snapped. "Listen, Lon, I'm in the devil of a hurry. I suppose you've read about Crystal Hathaway being kidnaped—"

"Sure! And that's why I'm here," Lon interrupted. "About five minutes ago it came to me all of a sudden that it might have been Crystal—"

"Crystal!" Harry Blaine ejaculated.

Lon Edwards drew a deep breath. "It was this way, see? Grace Storm and I were out in my car Monday night and we ran out of gas between Beamish and Centertown. No garage anywhere near, so we started to walk to a farmhouse to telephone. We didn't realize we were near Pete's shack till we ran smack into it. Saw a light through a window, so we thought of course he was there. We pounded on the door, yelled out our names, and everything—begged him to open the door and lend us some gas from his car—"

"Wait! Did you see a car?" Harry Blaine interrupted, his face very pale.

"No. We didn't think to look. We just supposed he'd gone out there in his car, of course, and that he could spare us a gallon of gas. Well, there wasn't any answer. Guess both Grace and I got pretty sore. We warned him we'd spread the news of his 'love-nest' if he didn't act the good sport—"

"And so you've been spreading it ever since?" Harry asked grimly. "I suppose you've been told by this time that young Peter is in New York!"

"Yeah, I found out he was in New York," Lon confessed. "But I thought then that some couple had decided to 'borrow' the shack for a good time, but when I was reading about Crystal a few minutes ago—"

"Yes, but what happened?" Harry interrupted impatiently.

"That's what I'm coming to," Lon protested, aggrieved. "When Grace and I made up our minds Pete wasn't going to answer the door, somebody screamed suddenly—a girl's voice all right—and then something heavy, like a gun, clattered to the floor. So we thought Pete had a girl there, and didn't want to let us in—"

"Good Lord! You didn't break in and find out who screamed and why?" Harry Blaine shook the boy roughly by the arm.

"Gosh, Harry, we didn't know anybody'd been kidnaped!" Lon protested.

"You didn't hear anything else—any cry for help? . . . All right! Keep this to yourself and tell Grace Storm not to mention it to a soul. Understand? . . . Why, I'm going out there, of course!"

P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

Thirteenth District News

Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, president of the 13th district, will deliver an address in Burkburnett, on Tuesday, Feb. 5, on "Delinquency." On Feb. 6 she will make an official trip to Nocona in the interest of Parent-Teacher work there.

Members in 13th district who have not yet completed the correspondence course in parent-teacher work and those who are planning studying this course are urged to give their attention to the finishing of the study in time for the spring district convention, which will be held at Vernon, on March 26, 27 and 28. It is hoped that there will be a sufficient number of members finishing to form a graduating class at this convention, with proper ceremonies for graduates in the work of completing the 20 lessons in the course.

Members will please notice that a change in dates of 13th district convention has been made, from April 1, 2 and 3 to the above dates, March 26, 27 and 28. As further plans are perfected they will be given publicity in this column.

Those interested in the bills before the Texas legislature which are being backed by Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers are urged to get their letters in to their district senator and representative at the earliest possible moment in order to help the passage of measures which will insure the safety and welfare of the children of Texas.

At the regular meeting of Reagan Junior High school P.-T. A. which will be held in the school library on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, a founders day program will be featured, under the direction of Mrs. R. D. Bone, program chairman.

A large birthday cake decorated with 31 candles in celebration of the 31 years of service which the parent-teacher movement is now rounding out, will be cut and served to members and visitors. The ceremony of lighting the candles will be participated in by past presidents of Junior high school, and Reagan Junior High school P.-T. A.'s since these were organized in Wichita Falls, led by Mrs. Paul Barnett, present president of Reagan. Past presidents who have been invited to attend are Mrs. P. P. Langford, Mrs. Homer McGregor, Mrs. C. D. Shamberger, Mrs. E. W. Napier, Mrs. Floyd Allen Bash, Mrs. Frank B. Creighton and Mrs. John Kay. The program for Tuesday's meeting follows.

Welcome to the new mother members, Mrs. R. D. Bone.

Introduction of teachers to new mothers, Mrs. W. A. Franklin, principal.

Devotional, Mrs. John Kay, first president Junior High P.-T. A.

History and Significance of P.-T. A., Mrs. Floyd Allen Bash, first president, Junior High P.-T. A.

First P.-T. A. founded in Wichita Falls, Mrs. E. W. Napier.

Birthday cake and candle lighting ceremony, Mrs. Paul Barnett.

Austin P.-T. A.

The program to be presented by Austin school Parent-Teacher association Wednesday afternoon has for its subject, "The Six P's," which are six of our public welfare issues. These letters stand for "Peace," "Proper Observance and Enforcement of Laws," "Perfecting Our Marriage and Divorce Laws," which subjects will be discussed by Mrs. H. M. Campbell. The other three "P's" resolve themselves into these subjects: "Protection of Children," "Protection Against Opium and Similar Drugs," and "Public Schools," which will be discussed by Mrs. J. L. Jackson Jr.

The devotional will be given by Mrs. R. O. Harvey.

A special feature of the program is the music to be given by first grade pupils. Hostesses will be Mesdames Ewing Claggett, R. W. Reynolds and N. S. Clifton.

There are several interesting business issues to be brought before the meeting, including arrangements for the presentation of a play which will have for its setting, Austin school, 20 years ago, and for its characters, Austin school parents as they were in their school days. It is hoped that all members will attend in order to expedite these matters, as well as to hear the discussion of the "Six P's."

Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A.

The Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A. will meet at the school Wednesday 3 p. m. in regular session. A very interesting program is planned as follows:

Song—America. Devotionals by Mrs. Alfred Burnside; musical number; talk by Miss Mary Sutherland on "Child Welfare."

A very unique way of helping to swell the financial budget is being carried on by the mothers. Each Wednesday at the morning recess the children have an opportunity of buying a wholesome popcorn ball for a nickle. Two mothers from each of the 10 rooms are asked to furnish them, making it light on the mothers, but adding a nice sum to the budget.

On Feb. 15 there will be a Colonial tea from 3 to 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Timberlake in Country Club estates, 2107 Miraman, sponsored by the club. It is promised to be a very pretty affair and not only the Franklin school patrons are invited to come, but a special invitation is extended to any one interested in the Benjamin Franklin school.

RADIO FANS HEAR LONDON BROADCAST EUROPEAN CONCERT

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (INS)—American radio audiences will hear European programs as a regular thing in the future, radio authorities said today in commenting enthusiastically on the "surprise" program broadcast to this country from London late yesterday and rebroadcast to millions of persons listening in all over the United States.

A symphony concert in Queen's Hall, London, was sent across the ocean by station 5SW at Chelmsford, 30 miles northeast of London, picked up by the Radio Corporation of America's receiving station at Riverhead, L. I., and rebroadcast from New York City over a hook up of the National Broadcasting company.

"This achievement marks the birth of the 'international statesman,'" said M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company this morning. "Future exchanges between the United States and foreign nations will be comparable to the flights of the "aerial ambassadors of good will" sponsored by several nations.

"Radio inter-communication will break down the barriers of racial pride and aloofness as no other instrument has done."

Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, vice president of the Radio Corporation of America and consulting engineer of the National Broadcasting company, said the feat "foreshadows regularly scheduled radio broadcasting across the ocean."

Static conditions marred the program at times but officials were unanimous in stating today that better reception can be expected in the future, as weather conditions were by no means ideal when the program was broadcast. There were magnetic storms over the Atlantic yesterday, according to O. B. Hanson, chief broadcast engineer of NBC, and re-broadcast, he said, was "only 50 per cent perfect."

$5 PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL $5

No Man's Land

618-20 Waggoner Bldg.

We offer our regular $15 Permanent Wave during the month of February for

$5

Our specially priced $5 wave includes Vita Tonic, French Pad-Oil, and French Pierre. Our permanent requires no finger waving. You set them yourself.

We also offer our regular $25 Realistic Permanent Wave at $10 for the month of February. This is the latest method of waving, the exact duplicate of naturally curly hair.

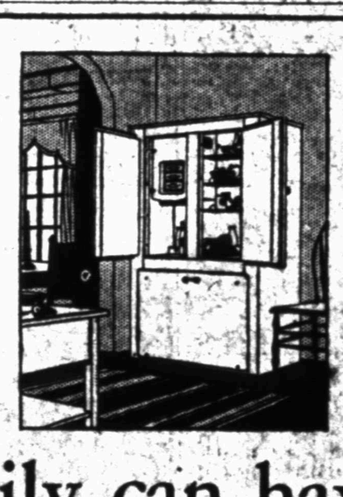
Satisfaction guaranteed in all methods of waving. Designing of hairdress and hair shaping by Mr. T. E. McBride, who is also a skilled permanent wave artist.

Operators

$5 EVA JONES T. E. McBRIDE ANNA LANE $5

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At the New low prices every family can have Frigidaire



And enjoy these exclusive advantages

THE many unique features offered by the New Frigidaire have brought a tremendous increase in sales. Today more Frigidaires are in use than all other electric refrigerators combined.

And now every family can have the benefits of this truly automatic refrigerator. For the savings made possible only by Frigidaire's great volume are being passed on in lowered prices . . . savings as great as $90 on some models.

Mechanism out of sight . . . out of mind

One of the important Frigidaire features is its powerful compressor . . . it has the power to freeze ice cubes between meals . . . surplus power to prevent food spoilage regardless of weather fluctuations. It's so incredibly quiet that you don't hear it start, stop, or run. And it may be placed either in the bottom of the cabinet or in the basement—completely concealed and out of the way.

Stop in at our display room now. Get the new low prices . . . the unusually liberal General Motors terms. And let us show you just how Frigidaire will pay for itself.

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FRIGIDAIRE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Southern States Art League Will Hold Annual Show

Announcement is received from San Antonio telling of the ninth annual exhibition of the Southern States Art League, Inc., to be held in the Witte Memorial museum of that city April 4 to May 1. There are two local members of the league who expect to send pictures to be entered in the exhibit. They are Mrs. Luther Hoffman and V. N. Armstrong.

The following information has been forwarded here concerning the prizes offered in the exhibition.

"Prizes aggregating more than $1,000 have been offered by San Antonio, Texas, organizations and citizens and by other friends of southern art in the approaching ninth annual exhibition of the Southern States Art league, to be held in the Witte Memorial museum in April at the invitation of the San Antonio Art league. Circulars announcing these offers, with rules and date for entering work, go out with this month's bulletin to all active members, organizations and the press. Only active members, who now number 474, will receive entry blanks.

No new active members will be enrolled for the current year, 1928-1929, after March 1. It has been decided, in order to avoid the haste and confusion in admitting last-minute applicants which has given trouble to the local committee in previous exhibitions. Active members applying in March will be admitted for the coming year, 1929-30, but cannot submit work to the jury of the San Antonio exhibition. Sustaining members and patrons will be admitted up to the close of the fiscal year, March 31, and can be represented in the ninth annual convention, April 4 and 5.

For the first time since the sixth annual exhibition in the Museum of Fine Arts of Houston, in 1926, it has been possible to make provision for displaying the artistic crafts—ceramics, metal work, fabrics, etc. Silver medals, designed by Miss Mary Bonner of San Antonio, a member of the jury, will be offered for jewelry, silversmithing, needlework, book-binding, pottery, and other crafts.

A purchase prize of $500 will be offered by the Friends of Art in San Antonio, and $100 of this is the donation of the late Elizabeth Bisland (Mrs. C. W. Wetmore), noted authoress who died at her home in Virginia, Jan. 6, and who was the first patron of the league. In joining the organization last year, Mrs. Wetmore expressed the desire to contribute toward the purchase of a work of southern art. The picture winning this prize will become the property of the San Antonio Art league and remain in the Wittee museum. Two other prizes come from artists, members of the league, and are renewals of prizes given last year. William P. Silva, first vice president of the league, will again give $100 for the best painting of a southern subject; and Miss Alice Ravenel Huger Smith will give $50 as a water color prize for the third time. The San Antonio Art league will give $100 for a figure or portrait; Mrs. Henry Drought, its president, and chairman of the executive committee of the Southern States Art league, will give $50 for the picture winning the greatest popular approval; Mrs. Adolf Wagner will give $50 for landscape in oil; San Antonio Public service, $50 for sculpture; and prizes of $25 each will be given for flower painting by Joske Bros., for etchings by Pabst Engraving company, for miniatures by Mrs. Alex L. Adams, for china painting by Wolff-Marks; and by the Collins Art shop as another popular approval prize; while a "Friend of Art" will give $10 for drawings.

Dr. W. J. Battle of Austin has accepted appointment on the Texas membership committee of which Mrs. E. O. Lovett of Houston is the head.

The sixth-A circuit exhibition was shown by the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, Texas, Jan. 8-20, and by the Denison Club of Arts, Jan. 21-31. It goes to the Mississippi Art association at Jackson, Miss., Feb. 5-19, and to the Macon Art association at Macon, Ga., Feb. 24-March 10.

The sixth-B circuit exhibition was shown by the Texas Technological college at Lubbock, Texas, Jan. 5-20, and by the Four Literary clubs of Greenville, Texas, Jan. 24-31. It will go to the Eva Fowler Art league at Sherman, Texas, Feb. 5-11, and the Woman's Department club, Shreveport, La., Feb. 14-28.

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SINGS IN CONCERT TUESDAY NIGHT



MISS MODENA HOWELL

will sing two soprano numbers Tuesday evening at the concert of the Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra at the junior college auditorium.

WICHITA GLASS WORKER TALKS

Has Gained Six Pounds Since Taking Orgatone, Lost Twelve Pounds From "Flu," Feels Stronger Now

"I'm getting back my much needed strength, since taking Orgatone, and feel better now than I have in a long time," said F. C. McCord, residing at 1004 Twelfth street, and who is employed by the W. F. Widow Glass Co.

"I had the 'flu' and lost 12 pounds in weight," said Mr. McCord, "but I have regained six pounds and have improved in health in every way. After I had the 'flu' I have been in a general run down condition. I was weak and worn out all the time. I had to get up several times during the night, and was very nervous and restless. I didn't have any appetite at all, and there was for four days that I didn't eat a thing. I was severely constipated and was forced to take strong laxatives most of the time.

"I read so much about how Orgatone had helped so many local people who were taking it for after effects of the flu, I decided to try it. It was a good thing for me I did. I am gaining in weight and am getting stronger in every way. I'm not constipated any more and do not take any sort of laxative at all. I have a good appetite and eat just anything and everything I want, and it does not bother me at all. I sleep and rest fine every night and don't have to get up at all. I'm glad to recommend Orgatone, for what it has done for me. It has certainly proved a good restorative in my case."

Genuine Orgatone is not a so-called secret or patent remedy but a new scientific treatment containing no alcohol or other false stimulating drugs and is sold in Wichita Falls exclusively by the Allison's Drug store, 716 Indiana, under the personal direction of a special Orgatone representative who is meeting the public daily. Out-of-town customers are being supplied promptly by mail upon receipt of price, one bottle $1.25 or six bottles for $6.25. —Adv.

Peggy Piedmont

(Continued from Page 1)

members exemplify that the Forum is accomplishing one of the main purposes for which it was organized—the development of the new woman in our midst?

"Mrs. E. W. Wade, who is assistant editor, needs no introduction, for already she has made herself known through her "Dorinda" column in the Sunday Times and Record News, the articles "Biennaling With Biannica," which appear regularly in the Federation News, and other writings."

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TUESDAY afternoon a business session will be held at the Forum clubhouse and at this time officers will be elected for the coming year, and Wednesday will be the first of the hostess' days which are being inaugurated. Mrs. T. A. Hicks is in charge of the program for hostess day, and a feature of the entertainment will be the showing of spring fashions on living models. Musical selections also will be given. On this day, women desiring to entertain their friends in small or large luncheon parties may do so and feel assured that they will have a dainty menu served and plenty of entertainment for the afternoon.

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A COLONIAL luncheon has been arranged at the Forum clubhouse for Feb. 21 by the social committee, of which Mrs. J. Truman Stevens is chairman. This event will especially honor the new members and a novel idea to be used is the seating of a new member as guest of honor at each table, together with a hostess in colonial costume and two other members who are "at home" in the Woman's Forum. Mrs. T. A. Hicks is program chairman for the day, and is arranging colonial pantomimes to carry out the artistic features of the day. Some spicy Forum gossip to amuse the guests also is promised.

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THE writers' department also announces a program of exceptional merit for this month, featuring Mrs. W. H. Sanford and Mrs. H. B. Van Emden in talks. Mrs. Sanford is a well known local writer, whose stories have appeared often in the American Mercury and some in the Woman's Home Companion. A recent honor conferred upon her was to have one of her stories appear in "The Best Short Stories of the Southwest," printed by the Southwest Press of Dallas. Mrs. Van Emden, a native of Holland, had a book published in that country before she was 18 years of age, and, coming to America in the year of 1912, she was employed on the staff of the New York Times and in Universal Films' scenario department. She is a member of the Authors' League of America and is a linguist of ability. Entertaining and instructive information is expected to be given by both women on this program.

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ON the last day of the month, the music, health and home departments will join forces in a luncheon and program. The luncheon will be strictly informal and serve as a social "get acquainted" hour in place of the usual tea at the close of the afternoon programs. The meeting will be the only one held during February by the departments, and election of officers for both will be held.

And so the events for this month are scheduled thick and fast until the very last day for the women, and those spoken of in this letter are only about a third of those which have already been mentioned to—

Peggy Piedmont

666 vs. INFLUENZA

To combat the flu, take **666** every three hours till it acts well on the bowels, then three times a day. As a preventive, take it two or three times a day. **666** was found to be one of the most effective remedies during the last flu epidemic.

Tooth Lodged in Lung

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 2. (AP)—Suffering a serious lung infection from a tooth which lodged in the lung, Esther Elizabeth Groat was being rushed to Philadelphia today for an operation to remove the tooth.

The tooth entered the girl's lung more than a month ago after her mother, Mrs. Grant L. Groat, had attempted to extract it with a string.

Over million people rode over "Ocean Wave" in 1928. First road built in August. Wichita now has an "Ocean Wave" road. Drive four miles out Henrietta road and enjoy a real ride in your own car. Adults 20c, children 5c.—Adv.

From Youth To Old Age

THERE are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood; when a woman gives birth to her first child; when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor. Countless thousands testify to its worth.



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LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

(Registered United States Patent Office)

Hold Yourself Precious

"Dear Zoe: I am terribly in love with a fellow and by his constant attention and gifts know he loves me. Our parents approve and we are to be married when somewhat older. My problem is—liberties. He demands very great liberties of which I could never approve. He says true love takes no account of these things and if I loved him I would grant his wishes. I think of my self-respect but is true love respectful? I beg your advise.

—SUNNY X."

True love is both self-respecting and respectful of the beloved.

You will never be happy in your love affairs if you surrender to your sweetheart the "bloom of the fruit," "the perfume of the flower"—all the elements, in fact, which make him desire you and keep you worth desiring.

Being just beyond reach is, in the earlier stages of love, what makes a girl enchanting. Later, when she is a wife, possession is what counts. But in courtship she must withhold the priceless favors.

A girl of charm plus skill can keep a man eagerly attentive by doling her liberties few and far between, and making them count. What she gives, she gives as a reward of merit—like a lump of sugar to a deserving doggie. And she makes it seem more than it is.

You are too young to marry, you say. You are afraid of losing your boy (since you have so long to wait) unless you meet his wishes. Well, my dearie, you'll be much more sure to lose him if you do. There have been cases, I admit, where the granting of liberties did not cost the girl her happiness, but these are exceptional; either the man was inferior in some way, or the girl mightily superior in attraction, wealth, fame, beauty or social position.

One last word: His argument that true love takes no account of liberties is strictly selfish and cowardly. He ought to protect you, not tempt you.

Needs Self-Confidence

"Dear Zoe: I am 17, in love with the handsomest fellow I ever saw. I see him twice a week, but I am tongue-tied and have nothing to say. When I don't see him he is in my mind every minute. I am longing to go out with him but too bashful to ask him to walk home with me.

—BROKENHEARTED BESS."

You must make yourself a mental cocktail flavored strongly with vanity. There is no magical way a timid girl can instantly turn into a self-confident siren, but she can at least take steps!

First, stop telling yourself he is "the handsomest fellow you ever saw." If you admit that, even to yourself, it will give you a feeling of inferiority. You'll say, "Oh, dear—he's so wonderful and I'm just poor little me, not pretty even." As a matter of fact, maybe you have more claim to good looks than he has in the opinion of many.

Say instead, "Oh, he's all right enough. But so am I. I'm awfully nice! Swell, in fact! Got nothing to worry about. Maybe he's just dying to walk home with me from night-school. Let's see—do I want him? I don't know. Lots of other boys just as good. Mmm-m-m, well, maybe I'll say some night in a casual way, 'You going in my direction?' and flash a smile. If he wants to come, there'll be his chance. If not—(business of shrugging) well, who cares?"

Get the idea? Assume a confident attitude toward yourself, a critical one toward him. Make it a habit—till you get over your timidity and tongue-tiedness. It's a matter of time and experience, and of forming the habit of independence.

Two to Choose From

"Dear Zoe: I am snappy and goodlooking. 'A' is 29, goodlooking, wealthy and idolizes me. I don't care for him but mother thinks he is it. 'B' is my ideal but only a struggling college youth, working his way through and can only see me once a week, to give me the sort of entertainment I am used to. Advise me if you can.—RENE F."

I don't quite get what your problem is, Rene.

It is folly to have only one boyfriend. We need all sorts of friends for all sorts of moods. Sometimes our nature craves just companionship. Again, we long for a wow of a good time—sort of a bust! Occasionally we feel sentimental and yearn for a boy who looks at us soulfully, holds our hand and begs for kisses. Often, too, we feel athletic and wish someone would happen in and drag us on a hike.

It is well to have all kinds in your list of swains. If the good-sounding lad who is working his way through college (and best luck to him!) attracts you, cultivate him and take what he can afford to give in jolly, sportsmanship spirit. The sort of entertainment you are used to has a faintly snobbish flavor. Often you get more sheer pleasure from an evening with a penniless boy who takes you window-shopping and gives you a thrill from toes to topknot when he touches your elbow, than from a glittering dinner-dance with a dumbbell.

Do not devote yourself to any one, or burn your bridges. Hang onto friends. They are a bulwark against disastrous love affairs.

Wants Him on High

"Dear Zoe: Everybody knows he likes me for he has taken me to many class proms. But never anywhere else because he works. Nor will he give me the satisfaction of telling me of his fondness. How can I encourage him to?

—ATHLENE."

The only way to bring a simmering man to the boiling-point is to intensify your charm. This you must do according to your type. If you are fat, don't sprawl or perch on chair-arms. If timid, play your modesty by blushes and tremors, not by being frightened and awkward. Let your clothes be alluring but not too revealing. Don't act anxious. Be always light-hearted, never glum or blue. Be complimentary but not too eagerly so; you know—not abjectly, or gazing up into his eyes in worship. Be a little warm and impulsive. Warmth begets warmth.

Still Thin

Still young, still lovely



So easy to fight fat

Have you wondered why the extra-fat people of old days have so largely disappeared? The chief reason lies in a scientific discovery made some 25 years ago. Medical research found that a great cause of excess fat lay in a deficient gland. A way to correct it was discovered. Since then, physicians the world over have employed this method in the fight on fat.

A famous medical laboratory perfected the utmost in this method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 21 years—millions of boxes of them. You can see the results wherever you look. Excess fat in men and women is nowhere near as common as it was.

No starvation, no over-work, corrects the cause of excess fat, but moderation helps. When the cause lies in a defective gland, that cause must be corrected.

The slender figures that you see about you are largely due to Marmola. The new youth and beauty, new health and vigor that you envy. You do yourself a grave injustice if you omit this help.

The way is to correct this gland deficiency. No abnormal exercise or diet. Simply take four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal. Watch the fat go, watch the new vitality return. You will be delighted. Do this now to live life, at the full. You should not delay a day.

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

COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY MAN DRAGGED BY MULE IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

WELLINGTON, Texas, Feb. 2.—Joe Brock, prominent Collingsworth county farmer who resides 10 miles east of Wellington, is recovering from injuries sustained Tuesday when he was dragged by a mule after becoming entangled in a rope.

Mr. Brock had caught the mule and was in the act of placing a loop over his nose when the mule became excited and started to run. Mr. Brock's foot became entangled in the rope, and he was dragged around the lot. Several of his ribs were dislocated, and it was first thought that his injuries would prove fatal.

CONVICTED DRY PLOT MEMBER GIVEN TERM

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 2. (UP)—Arlie O. Boswell, convicted of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act while he was state's attorney of Williamson county, was sentenced by U. S. Judge Walter C. Lindley today to two years in the Leavenworth penitentiary.

Lindley also imposed a $5,000 fine. Boswell was found guilty by a federal jury at East St. Louis, Ill., a week ago.

LEOPOLD TO SPEAK AT PLAINVIEW C. C. ANNUAL BANQUET

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Feb. 2.—Joseph F. Leopold of Dallas, manager of the southern-central division of U. S. Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Feb. 12. His subject is "Some Present Day Business Problems."

Five hundred plates are being arranged for this annual affair, and visitors from all sections of the Plains country are expected to be present. A program is being arranged by J. D. Steakley, W. J. Lloyd and P. B. Randolph and Matt A. Cram.

W. O. Daniels is chairman of a committee which will arrange for the serving of the banquet. W. B. J. Gouldy, president-elect of the chamber of commerce and agriculture, will be formally installed at the meeting, as will the other officers and directors recently elected.

DR. C. W. STEVENSON, Diagnosis—Internal Medicine — DR. G. T. SINGLETON, Surgery—Obstetrics — DR. L. S. HOLLAND, Surgery—Gynecology

DR. C. W. STEVENSON

ANNOUNCES

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Dorinda's Diary

FEBRUARY, when "there is a fragrant silence, a lull before the processional of spring and her retinue." The month in which trees are made.

"'Let trees be made, for
Earth is bare,'
Spake the voice of the Lord
in thunder."

The month of expectancy. Little green fingers pushing through the soil on the sunny side of the house. A voiceless murmur from ice imprisoned flowers, bulbs, grasses, as they watch for spring through windows still coated with frost. The "greening of the year" month, when every drop of slow falling rain is a potential flower.

"I have walked in the night to listen,
In the greening of the year,
To the silken sound of raindrops—
And found it good to hear."

And once as I listened a burst of song from a mocking bird made me catch my breath, for suddenly I knew I was not alone in thinking. "It is not raining rain to me, but raining daffodils!" . . . A song out of a rainy February night made me think of a woman I know, for out of a background of poverty she flings her song. She has never owned a home, but she "plants and sows" at every little rented place she lives. Most of the time her February planting blooms for some one else in the summer, but that doesn't keep her from planting again, the next February and spring. "I love to pass a place my work had made all bloomy and sweet and know someone is enjoying it," she says.

I call her the "flower trail-blazer," for she pioneers for flowers and beauty as surely as Arthur Guiterman's "Pioneer" blazed a trail . . . "a way for other men . . ."

"Long years ago I blazed a trail
Through lovely woods unknown till then,
And marked with cairns of splintered shale
A mountain way for other men.

For other men who came and came;
They trod the path more plain to see;
They gave my trail another name,
And no one knows or speaks of me.

The trail runs high, the trail runs low,
Where windflowers edance, or columbine;
The scars are healed that long ago
My ax cut deep on birch and pine.

Another's name my trail may bear,
But still I keep in waste and wood,
My joy because the trail is there,
My peace because the trail is good."

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I KNOW of not more wonderful thing than to mark a trail with rose vines hanging over fences, where every passerby may see and smell their fragrance; stately shrubs growing close to cover unsightly places of an unpainted little house; violets playing hide and seek and down a walk and drooping tree branches under which children may play and hear the leaves talk—

"My joy because the trail is there.
My peace because the trail is good"—

she can say every time she passes one of the places she has changed from a bare, unpleasant place to one where growing things tell their story of beauty.

E. L. Grant Watson, in "Moods of Earth and Sky," calls February the beautiful month and tells why in the following word-pictures:

"February is for me the most beautiful and inspiring month. In December and January there is the shadow of the old year yet remaining. . . . Truly might they be called the season of endurance, of fortitude, and perhaps, of resignation. With the coming of February there is a change; this is the beginning of the new year. The boughs are still naked, and indeed most beautiful in their nakedness. They are bursting with buds; their character and vitality are now revealed more intimately than at any other time. The leaves and the flowers which come later are not so expressive as these buds which still enfold their secret. Leaves and flowers are but expressions of an individual diversity; in the bud dwells an undefined promise; it is the symbol of all the leaves and flowers which have ever grown. The coming season, though not yet stretching itself with these expansive gestures, which come in the sunshine and rain of April, is alert. On the surface of the frost-hard ground it stirs; it creeps forth in violets, in the sharp spikes of the crocus leaves and the pure, green-curtained petals of the snowdrop. But the trees in their nakedness are the greater marvel. Nature has nothing more beautiful to show than these. The boughs reach far up from the earth, making a tracery and a fine web of twigs against the sky. One may look at them, and pause, and be baffled, and walk on a little distance, and pause, and be baffled again. Like the first, half-perceived touch of springtime they are charged with intimations not to be comprehended. In this bright sunlight and cold air there dwells the promise of an unrealized beauty. The remembered glories of cherry and apple blossom, of wild strawberries, with flower, fruit and leaves intermingled, and of sleeping butterflies in twilight hayfields, these things become faint before that expectation."

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MARION STORM in "Minstrel Weather" says, "In February the Milky Way is revealed divinely lucent to lonely peoples-herdsmen, mountaineers, fishermen, trappers—who are abroad in the starlight hours of this grave and silent time of the year. It is in the long frozen nights that the sky has the most red flowers."

It is in the long, frozen nights of sorrow, the dark nights of trouble, the bitter nights of poverty—the February of our lives—that we "plant and sow" for the summer bloom and sweetness that comes out of it. . . . The trees planted in the bitterest weather are usually the strongest.

February is the second and shortest month of the year. It used to mean a lot to the Romans, for it came from a word meaning to purify; this was the month in which the people purified themselves for the religious festivals of the following months. It has only 28 days, but it has not always been so far short of the other months in the number of days. Until the time of Julius Caesar it had 30 days, but Caesar took one from it to lengthen out his honor month, July, and when Augustus named the eighth month after himself, he, too, took from February the extra day needed.

On the second day of February is Groundhog day, when it is said the groundhog pushes his way out of his winter home and looks about. If he can see his shadow he goes back into his home—wherever it is—and stays another six weeks, but if it is cloudy and he cannot see his shadow he knows spring is near, tra la, so he just stays out and gets ready to be crowned queen of the May!

To this day the word "groundhog" makes shivers go up and down my spine, until I stop and remember the day I got Mr. Webster down from the bookcase and found instead of the great animal the size of an elephant or hippopotamus, I had been made to believe the groundhog was, he was only a woodchuck, with even the story of his looking at his shadow discredited. . . . I can hear the little negro girl, not much bigger than the "chilluns" she was left to "mind!" "Now lissen' heah, Dorinda, you gib me dat piece o' pie uh I call dat ole groun'hog righ outen' his hole in de groun' and tell 'im to bite yo' haid off righ down to yo' toes!" Of course she got the pie, or anything else she happened to want that I had, and there grew in my child mind an animal of huge proportions that could bite off "haids" at one bite and when I would hear my elders say, "Well, the second of February will soon be here and if the groundhog sees his shadow it means more of this bad weather, etc.," I would cover my head at night and walk with a wary eye during the day. All my guarded questions concerning the animal upon which spring depended and which was so ferocious, was met with a laugh or with indifference. I was ready to enter high school before I found out the little animal my fear had visioned into a regular beast of prey.

No question of a child should be ignored or answered indifferently, for we little realize how something told by a child's associate may plant a fear that grows with the years. Even we older ones, who do not take things literally, as children do, sometimes let a fear of something grow and grow until we accidentally find it is a woodchuck! The groundhog is credited with using some unusual sixth sense that makes it come out on February the second. The woodchuck is just a woodchuck and they are both the same animal. Take your choice. —DORINDA.

VALENTINE PARTIES DEMAND NEW TOGS FOR THE YOUNGER SET

Simplicity is the key to smartness in children's clothes. Simple in fashion, as well as in fabric, is the aim of every mother when dressing her tiny tot if she wishes to afford freedom and comfort. Of course, little miss two to six is quite unconscious of the whims of fashion, but it is most essential to instill good taste at an early age. Dimpled arms and legs, with a charm all their own, must not be hampered by unnecessary trimming, so miniature dresses have become plain and smart.

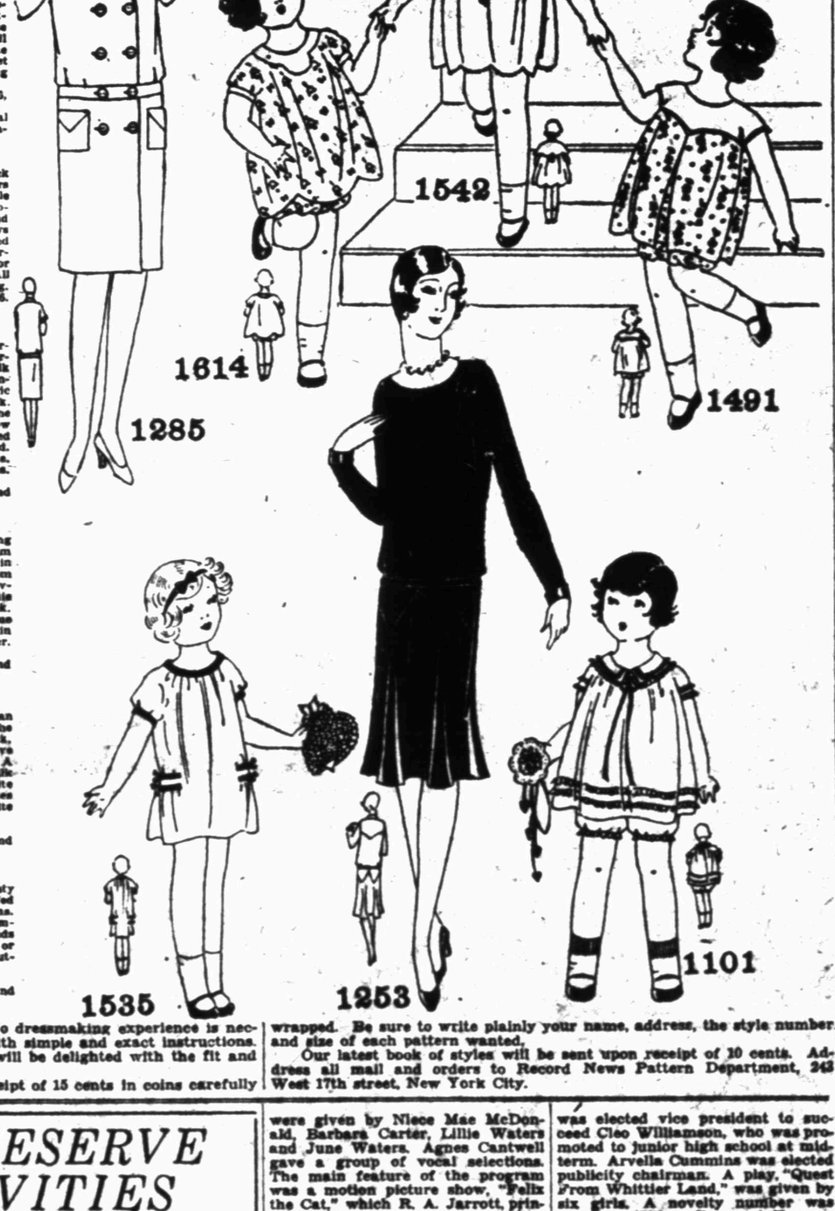
From the neckline to the hem of a child's garment, there isn't much room for adornment, and so the fabric becomes the first consideration. For best dresses, when one isn't sliding down balustrades or making mud pies, there are exquisite materials from which to choose. Organdies, crepe de chines, voiles, georgettes and swiss are dainty and delectable in colorings. Any of the models sketched today will fashion beautifully of these fabrics.

For the more sturdy type of frock, for really hard work at play and in the kindergarten, one turns to the cottons. For wearability and washability, one must select ginghams, percales, linenes and dimities. This year the woolens are delightful—jersey, challis and wool crepe—warm under the top coat and lovely for the first days of spring.

Many up-to-the minute frocks are copied from grown-up styles, and are made of the most adorable prints. These printed silks and cottons are delightfully quaint and fresh in color and design. Surely Noah's ark never housed such orange colored giraffes, green cats and blue elephants. Nursery rhymes, fruit trees and houses grow in brilliant array on smart fabrics for kiddies. Bright red cherries, both large and small, checks and posies of gay flowers bring us the first inkling that spring is just around the corner.

Dashing reds, greens and yellows are all mixed up in the most alluring of combinations. Printed and plain fabrics are used together with cunning results. Pastel shades, soft colors, bright hues—every conceivable trick has been employed to fashion new togs for new fashionables. As to trimming, one sees quite a few ribbons; narrow lace often adds a dainty touch; smocking is used on tailored dresses and scallops add chic. The numerous ruffles and furbelows of days gone past are nowhere to be seen.

At the party today, mother has on an adorable dress of satin crepe, both dull and lustrous sides being used with charming effect in design 1253. Nurse has on the usual white linen garment that always makes her look so trim and neat. This is a lovely model for mother's house frocks, too, and may be fashioned of printed fabric with nice results.



PATTERN 1253

Crepe-back satin fashions this exquisite yet simple model, design 1253. The dull side of the fabric has been used for the bodice, skirt yoke and sleeves. The bodice yoke, cuffs and flared skirt section have been fashioned of the lustrous satin. The results are perfectly charming. A bow adorns one shoulder. The narrow belt causes slight blousing. The points carried out in this model give a slender effect that is most welcome these days of slim silhouettes.

May be obtained only in sizes 16, 18, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44.

Size 36 requires 3¼ yards 40-inch material.

PATTERN 1285

One wonders whether or not the nurse's uniform tends to make her so very attractive; surely it helps to increase whatever charm she may have. Design 1285 seems to prove the theory. It is so smart, so trim and neat that the housewife as well as the professional woman will adore having several frocks the same style, varying the fabrics. The notched collar and double-breasted effect caused by the placing of the buttons are mannish details that add chic. Nurse will make the dress of white linene. Mother will enjoy a printed percale or gingham with white linene or pique collar, cuffs, belt and pocket flaps. The frock opens out flat, thus making laundering very easy.

May be obtained only in sizes 16, 18, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44.

Size 36 requires four yards 40-inch material plain or 2¾ yards printed and 1 1-8 yards contrasting.

PATTERN 1101

As delightfully dainty as a miniature frock should be is design 1101. The frock and bloomers are fashioned of organdie, silk crepe or voile and attractively trimmed with narrow lace or ribbon. The model is extremely simple to make, and it takes so short a time to gather on the rows of trimming. Colors may be beautifully treated in this frock, combining pastel shades in harmonious manner. Blue, pink, orchid, green or yellow in the pale shades are adorable. All white will be cunning with Irish lace trimming.

May be obtained only in sizes 2, 4 and 6.

Size 4 requires 2¼ yards 40-inch material.

PATTERN 1491

A note of gaiety creeps into this quaint, colorful little frock. Pattern 1491 is a delightful version of a best dress developed in printed silk crepe. The unusual yoke is scalloped in cunning fashion and is made of a plain color fabric that harmonizes with the body of the frock. An inverted pleat from the center point of the yoke is an interesting feature. A plain yellow yoke would be stunning with a prettily flowered silk crepe of yellow posies on a white ground. Vivid blues or reds will use white for the yoke. A lace yoke might be substituted if one wishes.

May be obtained only in sizes 2, 4 and 6.

Size 4 requires 1⅞ yards 40-inch material and one-half yard trimming.

PATTERN 1542

Smart details of the grown-up mode are being borrowed by tots, as the scalloped collar and hem in design 1542 show. There is a quaint charm in this little model that makes it so different from the usual type of kiddies' frocks. The most ravishing shades of silk crepe, georgette or organdie may be bought with which to fashion this frock. Soft blue with scallops edged in a deeper blue will be darling. A bit of the deeper blue in satin ribbon will finish the neck in becoming manner.

May be obtained only in sizes 2, 4 and 6.

Size 4 requires 1⅛ yards 40-inch material and one-half yard ribbon.

PATTERN 1535

This adorable little party frock presents an unusual trimming in the ribbon which holds the gathered fabric of the dress. Gathers at neck, tiny puffed sleeves and low waist gathers give ample and graceful fullness to the garment. A lovely little frock will result from soft blue silk crepe trimmed with matching satin ribbon. White may be trimmed with any of the pastel shades or with red. The pert bows are chic and quite the vogue.

May be obtained only in sizes 2, 4 and 6.

Size 4 requires 1⅛ yards 40-inch material and 3½ yards ribbon.

PATTERN 1614

The scalloped yoke and skirt of this dainty model are decidedly lovely. There are tiny puffed sleeves, too, that are adorable on chubby arms. A printed fabric fashions the frock and bloomers of design 1614, while the yoke and cuff bands are made of a plain color contrasting. Yellow or red and white combinations are smart and outstanding colors for the younger set.

May be obtained only in sizes 2, 4 and 6.

Size 4 requires 2½ yards 40-inch material and one-half yard trimming.

These models are easy to make. No dressmaking experience is necessary as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size. You will be delighted with the fit and simplicity of the patterns.

Patterns will be delivered upon receipt of 15 cents in coins carefully wrapped. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern wanted.

Our latest book of styles will be sent upon receipt of 10 cents. Address all mail and orders to Record News Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The guardians' association will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at headquarters. All guardians have been sent a copy of the district group contest to study and make suggestions for changes. All are requested to bring their copies Tuesday evening as plans for the contest will be completed and a vote taken as to whether or not the points shall be counted on percentage basis. Only members present will be entitled to vote. There are many important projects to be discussed and planned and all guardians are urged to be present.

Will Broadcast

Camp Fire Girls will broadcast over station KGKO during birthday week on Monday to Friday, March 11 to 15, from 6:00 to 6:10 and on Saturday, March 16, from 7 to 7:30 p. m. All girls desiring to help with these programs please call headquarters, 2-2183.

Council Fire

Last but not least of the meetings of the guardians' training course was the council fire and social meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Barnhill, 1312 Fifteenth street.

The usual council fire ritual was followed including the Wohelo call and answer, entrance and hand sign of the fire, followed by the singing of "Wohelo for Aye." Then came the lighting of the candles of Wohelo; Work by Mrs. Maude Bartholomew; Health by Juanita Zimmerman; Love by Charlotte Kennedy; followed by the singing of the "Wohelo Round." Miss McIlheran spoke a few words on "The Purposes of the Training Course," with Miss Winifred Elrod giving the "Count" on the course, very cleverly bringing in every member in some humorous way. In fact it was so good that every member requested a copy to place "among their souvenirs," and one will surely be sent to national headquarters in New York. "Come Along, Join Our Throng" was sung full of feeling as all were so glad to be "in the throng."

Miss Ida Moore was to have presented the certificates but due to illness at the last minute she was unable to attend, so Miss McIlheran presented them. There was a special hand painted leather honor, besides the certificate, for those 100 per cent in attendance, having successfully made their three fires using only two matches each; finished their count book; knew songs and motions of two Neidlinger Camp Fire songs; turned in their drawing of a decorated ceremonial gown; a symbol, with its meaning, which they had made and drawn themselves, the three written papers on: "A Planned Program for a Group for Three Months," "The Ideals and Purposes of Camp Fire" and "What the Course Has Meant to Me." The assistant guardian certificate was awarded to girls not yet old enough to be guardians, the guardians' certificates to one completing all requirements listed above with 90 per cent in attendance. Those receiving certificates were: assistant guardian with 100 per cent honor, Juanita Zimmerman and Charlotte Kennedy; guardians, Mrs. J. P. Hawthorne, Mrs. Maude Bartholomew, Miss Marie Dowdy, Mrs. Ethel Parker, Mrs. O. W. Largin, Mrs. H. J. Weller and Mrs. Dodson; guardians' certificate with 100 per cent honor, Mrs. Anna Barnhill, Mrs. J. F. Hyland, and Miss Winnifred Elrod; interested member, Mrs. J. A. Davis. Mrs. Davis came regularly to all classes but one, but due to illness was unable to get to the council fire and as that is one of the national requirements she could not receive the guardian certificate. On receiving their certificates each member spoke a few words on "What the Course Has Meant to Me" and were cheered by the members of the guardian association who did not take the course but sat in the circle, with the singing of "Oh We Cheer, Oh We Cheer, to Our Graduates."

Mrs. R. E. Davis gave a "welcome to the Magic Circle of Camp Fire" from the old guardians to the new guardians.

The council fire closed with the singing of "Mammy Moon" and "Lay Me to Sleep" with motions.

After the council fire about 25 guests enjoyed a social hour cooking "Angels on Horseback" on sticks over a fire in the back yard. They were eaten between buns with lettuce and a delicious cup of hot chocolate.

Adi-Iwah

Adi-Iwah group met in the club room at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon and had the following program: Repeat Seven Laws of Camp Fire; roll call, answering with Camp Fire name; minutes; song, "Oh We Cheer for Wohelo"; "Why Camp Fire Sybolism" by Nadine Loofbourrow; "Walking Song"; "Our Birthday Honor" by Mrs. Davis; announcements; requirements for torch bearer rank, from manual, by Edith McClure; round table discussion of "How I Am Earning My Next Rank"; dismissal, standing Those present were: Clarice Clark, and giving handsign of the fire, Ethel Tasker, Nadine Loofbourrow, Lora Linnville, Amy Louise Meredith, Jean Gullahorn, Edith McClure, a visitor from Cantawayus Eleanor Weller, and the guardian, Mrs. R. E. Davis.

I-ha-ha

I-ha-ha group met Tuesday at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Anna Barnhill, and after the regular opening program of Camp Fire song, repeating seven laws, credo, allegiance to the flag, national and them, and Camp Fire song, they made plans for the birthday council fire and "Go to Church" Sunday and continued work on their photograph holders. Those present were: Lucile Hibbs, Juanita Zimmerman, Lurline Thurman, Jo Catherine Gee, Georgia Johnston, Corene Kellough, Helen Beck, Gertrude Fleming, the guardian, Mrs. Barnhill, Assistant Guardian Mrs. Louise Zimmerman, and a visitor, Daisy Smith.

Ah-son-song

Ah-son-song group of Reagan Junior high met Wednesday afternoon with the guardian, Miss Winnifred Elrod. A short business meeting was held at which a hike was planned. The seven laws were given by Irene West, and the credo by Kathryn Dickey. Several Camp Fire songs were sung, led by Miss Elrod. Juanita Zimmerman of the I-ha-ha group told the girls about the training course council fire Monday night. The girls all planned to make woven reed baskets just as soon as material can be gotten from Dallas. Those present were: Juanita Garner, Irene West, Pauline West, Margaret and Kathryn Dickey, June Bruce, Lora Crowder, Ruth Clemmons, Dorothy Gothard, Dois Key, Lois Tucker, Tina Mae Terry, Lucile Willis, the guardian, Miss Elrod and a visitor, Juanita Zimmerman.

Wihstonga

Wihstonga group met Friday afternoon regardless of the bad weather. After the regular opening program which the Ihaha and Wihstonga group use at every meeting, the girls planned a Valentine party for Feb. 15, and a group ceremonial for Feb. 24, and discussed the radio programs to be given over KGKO every day during birthday week. Next meeting will be to work out symbols for headbands. Those present were: Helen Gardner, Mabel Green, Gladys Rosser, Pauline Sloan, Hilda Rose Bergolofsky, Virginia Word, Anita Clark, Daisy Coombs, Maggie Jo Bell, Catherine Coen, Margaret Walton, Dorothy Bash, Mrs. Barnhill, and a visitor, Phyllis Kennedy.

Wakonna

Wakonna group of Zundelowitz school met Tuesday afternoon and after a discussion on honors finished count books. Those present were: Annette Beeman, Frances Collins, Sylvia Elain, Juanita Holmes, Ruth Jones, Mary Largin, Thelma Simmons, Audrey Skelton, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Mary Vernon, Jean Worley, Nina B. Price, the assistant guardian, Miss Delta guardian, Miss Rebecca McCrary, Kemp, and the group mother, Mrs. O. W. Largin.

Kewanhi

Kewanhi group met with Mrs. A. W. Ayers on McGregor street Friday afternoon for a short business meeting, with Emily Coleman presiding. Plans were discussed for the birthday project, and the girls decided to bring the money to the next meeting to purchase bulbs to plant. Each girl took a Valentine to make for another member of the group for the Valentine party to be given soon. Those present were: Emily Coleman, Maudie Gilreath, Helen Arnold, Theresa Bell Slam, and Mrs. Ayers.

Bluebonnets

The Bluebonnet group of Bluebirds met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. McMahon on Magnolia street. After the group singing of "The Snowbird," Zelma Jeter gave a piano solo, and Erma Osteen and Elain Steinkoenig gave readings. Those present were: Nova McMahon, Erma Osteen, Zelma Jeter, Evonia Hawthorne, Dorothy Rouse, Elain Steinkoenig, and the leader, Juanita Zimmerman.

Eyes scientifically tested for glasses with or without "drops."

GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Glenn Laskey who has served as chairman of the Girl Reserve department on the board of directors of the Young Women's Christian association, has been elected president of the organization. She will appoint a new Girl Reserve chairman in the near future. The Girl Reserves regret to lose Mrs. Laskey as their chairman but are happy that she is to be an interested member of the department even though they must share her with the many other departments of the Y. W. C. A.

Adult Guidance Council

The Girl Reserve office has received details of the program of the adult guidance council to be held in Dallas Feb. 12 and 13 for Girl Reserve leaders. Copies of the program have been mailed to each club adviser and principals of the schools and others who are interested in the Girl Reserve movement in Wichita Falls. Miss Oolooah Burner of the national education department of the Young Women's Christian association at New York, will lead a discussion on "The Bible as a Way of Work with Younger Girls." The other subjects for discussion are: "The New Adventure Book and Symbolism," "Girl Reserve Ring," "Creative Supervision," "Summer Conference," "Juvenile Job," "Problems of High School and Junior High School Groups," "Christian Psychology." Mrs. Leta S. Lowery of the Dallas Girl Reserve department, is chairman of this division. All Girl Reserve advisers in Wichita Falls are invited to attend the conference.

Members Honored

The Girl Reserve department is proud of its members who have received honors in school recently. Olivert Castile, president of the Girl Reserves at Zundelowitz, received two letters, one for scholarship making an average of A, the other for leadership in school activities. She is the only girl who received two letters.

Betty Love Rugeley, president of the club at junior college, was voted the most popular girl in the college last week. The votes were cast by the students of the college. Charlotte Joiner, member of the Girl Reserve cabinet at junior college, was chosen the most representative girl in the college at the same election.

New Members Entertained

All the new girl students at junior college were guests of the Girl Reserve cabinet at their meeting Friday morning. Elizabeth Powers was in charge of the program. Betty Love Rugeley, president of the club welcomed the girls to the meeting and announced a party to be given honoring new members of the club. Mrs. Fred Barron led devotions opening the program. She chose as her subject "The Life of Moses." A xylophone solo, "Gypsy Love Song," was given by Sherrill Dean, accompanied by Lois Baber on the piano. Ed Reader and Kate Early Parker gave a vocal duet with ukulele accompaniment, "The Harvest Moon" and "There's a Quaker Down in Quaker Town." A one-act play under the direction of Miss Margaret Woolsey closed the program. Miss Woosley has recently been transferred to junior college to assist in the public speaking department. She will also assist with the Girl Reserve club there, having formerly been Girl Reserve adviser of the Girl Reserves at Barwise school.

Party for Children

Fifteen children from the Children's Aid society were guests of the Junior College club Friday afternoon. A program given by the pupils of Miss Jaunita Kinsey's classes in public speaking, games, and singsong entertained the children. Betty Love Rugeley explained the meaning of the blue triangle and the symbolism of the red, white and blue candles. The rooms were decorated with the Y. W. C. A. and Girl Reserve colors, blue and white. Fancy candy, cookies and ice cream bricks were served as refreshments. Members of the membership and service committees were hostesses at the party. Miss Katherine Henricie, executive secretary of the society, was a guest at the party.

New Member

Dorothy Parker, who has recently returned from Kidd Key college, has been elected a new member of the junior college cabinet. She will serve on the program committee.

Inter-Club Council

Olivert Castile was elected president of the Inter-Club council at the monthly meeting Saturday. Rose Hoetzel was elected vice president, and Eloita Smith, secretary. Committee chairmen will be appointed at the next meeting, Feb 23.

San Jacinto

The meeting held by the Girl Reserves at San Jacinto Wednesday was opened with a reading, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Mary Virginia Batsch. A piano solo, "The March of the Little Sages," was given by Lois Browning. Readings were given by Niece Mae McDonald, Barbara Carter, Lillie Waters and June Waters. Agnes Cantwell gave a group of vocal selections. The main feature of the program was a motion picture show, "Felix the Cat," which R. A. Jarrott, principal of the school, arranged for the entertainment of the girls. Miss Fannie Vaughan is sponsor for the club.

Ben Franklin

The meeting of the Girl Reserves at Benjamin Franklin school Tuesday was opened with the candle lighting ceremony. A business meeting was held to elect new officers to replace those who have been promoted to junior high school at mid-term. Mildred Duck was elected vice president, Dorothy Morgan was elected secretary, Patsy McGregor, treasurer, and Betty Jane Terrill, publicity chairman. Eloita Smith is president of the club. A play, "Resolutions," which is an interpretation of the Girl Reserve code, was given by the following girls: Marie Collins as the Girl Reserve, Neva Jo Burge as "I Told You So," Peggy Rose Runyon as Conscience, Eloita Smith as Gracious in Manner, Betty Jane Kolter as Impartial in Judgment, Lorraine Williams as Ready for Service, Betty Jane Terrill as Loyal to Friends, and Mildred Duck as Dr. Curem. A program consisting of a reading, "From a Far Country" by Neva Jo Burge; a piano solo, "Sunbeams and Roses," with the history of its composition, by Betty Jane Kolter; a report on the meeting of the Inter Club council held at the Y. W. C. A. last Saturday by Marie Collins. New members who joined the club at this meeting are: Ruth Crouch, Madeline Hatchitt, Katherine Smith, Patsy McGregor, Rosemary Lane, Mary Lynn Herald, Wanda Lee, Louelle Lee, Sybil Blair, Mary Cline O'Rieley, Frances Tucker, Mary Frances Hill, Ruth Taft, Mrs. Charles Whatley, adviser for the club, attended the meeting.

Travis

The Travis Girl Reserved held a short meeting Wednesday afternoon. Gertrude Russell opened the meeting with devotion, Fay Parris acted as secretary. The salutes and pledges to the flags and accompanying songs were rehearsed. The meeting closed with singing "Follow the Gleam" and the club benediction.

Fannin

The Fannin Girl Reserve club meeting Friday opened with singing "America," followed by a prayer led by members of the club. The Girl Reserve code song, "Gracious, I Will Be in Manner, and other songs popular with Girl Reserves as "Girl Reserves Are High Minded," and "Skinamarink," were led by club officers. Rose Hoetzel, president of the club, gave a report on the meeting of the inter-club council held Saturday. Willie Lee Potts was elected vice president to succeed Cleo Williamson, who was promoted to junior high school at midterm. Arvella Cummins was elected publicity chairman. A play, "Quest From Whittier Land," was given by six girls. A novelty number was given by Wilma Ray and Frances Hobson in the form of a bell duet. Readings were given by Mildred Childress and Gwendolyn Smith. The meeting closed by singing "Follow the Gleam."

Sponsors for Zoo Benefit Delighted At Great Interest

Plans for the show, "The Drama of Life," which is to be presented at the Memorial auditorium sometime in March as a benefit for the municipal zoo, got under way Friday with the opening of the advance ticket sale.

Members of the Lions club, which is sponsoring the performance, expressed themselves as well pleased with the response of various citizens in taking tickets, and declared that they expected to sell out the house before the time the show is to be given.

"The Drama of Life" is said to be both colorful and interesting. The story is based on the plot of "The Invisible Fulcrum," by J. John Gilbert. Miss Genevieve Gilbert, who adapted the story for the stage, will be in Wichita Falls to direct the play. The New York Herald, speaking of the playwright's appearance before a New York audience, said:

"Blessed with a voice of great suppleness and warmth, and an absolute technical mastery of it, Miss Gilbert won distinction from her audience by the way in which she handled the various numbers of her program."

Coin Taken From Throat

JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 2. (AP)—Jackie Young, 2-year-old son of Mrs. Leona Young, was relieved of an 1866 two-cent coin which had been lodged in his oesophagus by an operation performed here by Dr. W. L. Post late yesterday. The boy was reported in "excellent condition" today.

The lad swallowed the coin 11 days ago and had been on a liquid diet since.

FILLMORE WRITES 403, PRESCRIPTIONS DURING PAST MONTH FOR CITY

A total of 403 prescriptions were written during January by Dr. H. D. Fillmore, head of the Wichita Falls city health department, according to the regular monthly report filed with George D. Fairtrace, city manager.

Dr. Fillmore made 204 outside visits and had 135 office visits during the month, the report showed.

Dr. William Rosenblatt, night city physician, wrote 24 prescriptions and made 51 outside visits and four office visits during January.

NEARLY 1600 MOTOR VEHICLES REGISTERED BY BAYLOR COLLECTOR

SEYMOUR, Texas, Feb. 2.—License fees were paid to the local tax collector of Baylor county up to Jan. 31 on 1,446 automobiles of pleasure type and on 145 trucks, making a total of registered motor vehicles of 1,591.

WORK TO BEGIN SOON ON 130 NEW HOMES AT LITTLEFIELD COLLEGE

LITTLEFIELD, Texas, Feb. 2.—A number of 10-acre tracts are being surveyed out on the Littlefield college holdings by Engineer Ray Jones, who states that contract has been let for the construction of about 130 residences on these tracts, and that work will start in the very near future.

No City Manager

SAPULPA, Okla., Feb. 2. (UP)—Sapulpa is without a city manager for its second day following the resignation of F. E. Lawrence which became effective yesterday. City matters will come under the direction of the new city manager, Frank G. Higginbotham, McAlester, Monday.



Her Growing Body NEEDS MINERALS

Will she grow into a healthy, modern young lady—capable of swimming, dancing, playing *strenuously*? Make sure that *your* little one *does*.

Too often a lack of necessary minerals in our modern foods results in serious bone weakness, tooth decay, and many nerve disorders.

But the minerals in Stuart's Tablets protect growing children, and insure sound and healthy growth. Noted physicians, in commending the formula for Stuart's Tablets say: "They promote constructive metamorphosis (growth)." "Yet they are utterly safe — foolproof, incapable of harm or overdosage."

Children Love Stuart's Tablets!

Combining in the ideal form such needed minerals as calcium and magnesium carbonates, etc., with pure cane sugar, Stuart's Tablets are real food, and should be a regular part of the diet of every child.

Make This Test!

Try a Stuart Tablet after each meal, and notice how much and serves the digestion becomes bright eyes, clear skin and glowing red cheeks soon prove the need of these health builders. Try them!

FULL BOX FREE

A regular 25c box, pocket size—ample to try thoroughly the benefits of Stuart's Tablets—will be sent you free, if you mail this coupon to Stuart Co., Dept. 4012, Marshall, Mich.

Name .....

Address .....

Town .....

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder

STUART'S TABLETS



end your GRAY HAIR

SCIENCE now finds that hair can be restored to natural shade. No toilet-tale, crude dyes that endanger hair health. No mess . . . but instead a clear, colorless 100% safe liquid to send that gives the hair its youthful shade and lustre. Faded hair sparkles with girlhood color. Gray streaks disappear entirely.

Go to any drug store and get a bottle. It's called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. If it fails you pay nothing. Or write for free test lock, sealed in basket, to Mary T. Goldman Co., 397 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S *Hair Color Restorer*

Forty-Five, And Comfortable, And Nothing To Do!

—By Kathleen Norris

There comes a terrible time, in the lives of certain women—a time when they haven't got anything to do.

This sounds like a joke to the working women of the world, the women who get up early in the morning, rush through breakfast, start the children off to school, hurry downtown, plunge through office hours and do a little marketing and shopping at noon, get home tired, at 5, and start right in on boiling potatoes and cutting bread.



MRS. NORRIS

For so many years I was an office worker and housekeeper combined that it still seems strange to me to wash my hair on any other day but Sunday. Week day menus were quick-fire menus in those days — time drove one from the moment the 7 o'clock whistles shrilled in the morning until the whole weary household was sound asleep at night. Anything funnier than to have freedom, service, leisure, plenty and nothing to do, could hardly have been imagined!

Yet there are thousands of women in this fix, and their restlessness and dissatisfaction are very real things and their suffering is very real suffering—let the busy, over-worked, burdened other women laugh at it as they may! To be still young enough to feel a real interest in life, a zest for activity and adventure, and to be relegated to idleness and uselessness, is no imaginary trouble. Many of these women would thank God on their knees for a chance to be busy, hurried, burdened, to be cooking, mending, buying, planning, loving and scolding and worried once more.

Take Frances. She is 45, a sweet, intelligent, capable creature whose son is away at college, and whose daughter married last year, at 20.

The daughter lives a whole day's journey away, so Frances and her husband are alone, in a pretty, roomy, sunshiny small-town house with a garden, over which Lizzie Riordan reigns supreme. Lizzie has been Frances' nurse, cook and friend for 13 years. Lizzie buys and manages and cooks and serves like a miracle machine. Her biscuits, her tapioca gravy—however, the problem is not Lizzie's, but Frances' affair.

Frances can't go out in the kitchen and talk meals with Lizzie, because after 13 years Lizzie knows more about all that than her mistress does. Frances takes care of her own room, except for occasional heavy cleaning, and fills vases with flowers, and telephones her friends. She sits down and writes Francesca a dainty, amusing letter.

The clock strikes 10. Then what? On Saturdays she sometimes goes with her husband to the golf club, and chats with other women. Sometimes she has a dinner party, or they go out to dinner, and play cards. She belongs on a hospital board, but often she doesn't go to the meetings, because everything is running so smoothly that there is nothing to discuss.

Women ask her about Francesca, and about John. Is John coming home for Christmas? Well, no, not this year. Three thousand miles, you know, and it is a very expensive trip, and he would only have a week here. Is Francesca coming up? Well, no, not this year. Jim can't get away, and they are just in the new home—

Sometimes, looking at the old snap-shots of John and Francesca, playing with sand boxes and kiddy cars, Frances has a sharp pang of heartache. Ah, why couldn't they always remain babies, so that their mother needn't know this loneliness and pain;

Here she is, barely middle-aged, as strong as she was 20 years ago, and infinitely wiser and more capable—and she is squeezed out of the scheme somehow. She's superfluous. All the little pretty, superficial things she does are mere playing, and she knows it.

All very well, at 80, to sit back serenely in the shadows and wait for light at eventide. But 45 isn't 80, nor anywhere near it, and neither is 50, nor 55!

Her husband, ruddy and busy and successful, is just beginning to reap the reward of the hard young years. He is glorying in his occupations, enjoying every minute of rest, at home or at the club, to the full. He is glad the little girl married nicely, glad the boy is getting on with his work—he is happy.

But to her, life seems to be over. Women go into terrible years of depression, at 45, and 50 and 55—nor is the usual glib psychological explanation the real reason at all. It is a sad thing to feel that real living—vital, crowded, exciting days, are over forever, and yet that the mind and soul and body will go on existing for 20 or 30 years more.

And what is the reason? Why should women, just at the time when they begin to understand what it's all about, begin to distinguish good things from bad, wise things from foolish, worthwhile things from things that are not worth while—why should they find themselves shelved and unwanted then?

It seems to me that it is our own fault. Not that that makes it at all unusual—for what isn't? Among all the miserable conditions that shut us into so many sorts of jails, which one isn't of our own making?

Women have been encouraged to shove off their responsibilities for many generations. This, at least, wasn't our fault, for we were living in a man-made world for centuries, humbly, eagerly accepting the slightest wish of the superior sex as our holiest law.

So women were kept in harems, for men's pleasure, their children and their liberty completely beyond their control. And even when civilization opened the doors of the perfumed prisons, and men discovered that women had other than animal attractions, the old relationship between master and slave persisted. In many countries, only a few hundred years ago, men could divorce their wives, for not bearing male children, or could will those children away to her bitterest enemy, if they pleased. Up to a dozen years ago, the revolting law of primogeniture made a wife's chief duty the production of a son—five, six eight daughters were pushed aside unwanted, to make way for him.

Men wanted to show the world how easily they could afford to keep their women in idleness. Servants did everything for the rich man's wife, and whether she liked it or not, he was thereby made proud. Lackeys in peach-color stood useless in his doorways all day long, to open the door once or twice; infants were handed over to nurses, his fortunate wife could even afford to buy breast-milk for her illustrious baby! Governesses, maids, grooms, tutors,—all these did his wife's work, and there were women who thought themselves lucky to be that wife.

True, we live in modern America, and these things seem to appertain to the old world. But we have brought most of our social ideals from England, and a few from France, and it still seems "elegant" to us to be idle. Without thinking of the bitterness, the emtpiness of idleness, we work toward it, all our lives.

The big professional canners and bakers do some of our work, trained nurses do some, the makers of clothing and boots do their share, teachers in schools, and special teachers of music and dancing have their turn, and Lizzie does the rest. The husband of today is anything but a Sultan, he does not consciously keep his wife in that Oriental state of seclusion that indicates that her value to him is merely a physical thing, but that is the basic, age-old truth behind the situation, never-the-less.

Some day women will see this, and it will be a great day for them, and for the world. Some day wives will understand that the real tragedy of life is not work, but idleness, and that for every woman alive there is a job, and it is a job that she will like, and that will use every fiber of her moral, mental and physical energy. Some day we will realize that a woman of 50 is much more valuable in what she has to offer the world than is a girl of 20—we see this clearly enough when it is a question of a man or a boy.

Why, generations ago did we separate ourselves from teaching, nursing, cooking, as if these things were entirely apart from our lives? Why are there not big clubs—clubs with buildings as imposing as the "Y," for example, humming with life, clubs in which those mothers who are born cooks are doing the cooking, and those mothers who are born nurses doing the nursing, and those mothers who are born teachers doing the teaching, in regularly organized classes recognized by regular education and health boards, and paid by them?

Why are we all isolated into these wasteful and inefficient little units that can be completely wrecked when a child marries, or a boy goes off to college? We all love companionship, we all love the work we know we do well, and each and everyone of us would have something to contribute to the common good, if we knew how.

As it is, we begin to lose the children, to strangers, when they are 7, and we go right on surrendering right after right, until the alienation is complete, at 40. Instead of building ourselves more and more into life, broadening our influences, as the children grow and develop, we are satisfied with a fale, parasitic existence in the background for a few years, before admitting complete failure, and subsiding into complete uselessness.

Women do not begin to know their own power. A dozen women in any American town or city could hunt down some big, empty building, lease it, equip it with nursery cots and blue and white kitchen ware, build a sand-box and a slide, and get started within six weeks time. They could concentrate their toys and their infants there, work out a regular schedule for luncheons and free days, employ a general servant to sweep halls and wash windows, and begin an experiment that would revolutionize society, solve half the divorce and nine-tenths of the birth-control problems, increase the general happiness of today's lonely and puzzled and over-burdened young mothers by ninety per cent, and give these fine, eager, experienced middle-aged women a job that would fill their hearts to over-flowing.

Every mother would have three days a week freed from nursery responsibility, there would be no servant trouble, and the thing would pay for itself from the very start. What developments would do—the swimming pool, the auditorium, the extension courses, the children's dances, one's imagination hardly dares to picture. For these things never stop where their beginner's would modestly stop; they go on, they become mighty forces in the national life.

If I were an idle woman, with a big house, I would begin one tomorrow. I would invite a dozen young mothers to my house, and put the plan before them. In a certain Alabama town 21 women, 34 babies and nine young grandmothers are running such a club now; they pay one mother a salary of resident matron, the babies pay $1 a day—less by far than one pays a nurse, the mothers half that, the grandmothers the same as the babies. This gives them an income of more than $1300 a month for milk, spinach, rusks, prunes and all the rest of it; "and our terrible mothers," writes the young mother who is my correspondent, "are always supplying ice cream and hobby horses and everything else we need, and just spoiling us!"

And is it a success? Well, of course it is, because it's reasonable, and normal, and right, that women should get together for women's work, and that the older ones should help the younger, and the younger turn gladly to them for help. This sort of help, note, isn't mere criticism and advice; it is actual and practical, and the young mothers have three days a week in which to blow the cobwebs out of their brains, and get away from the anxious strain of it all.

We've been cheated, we middle-aged women, fed upon the "elegant" husks of idleness and luxury and display and false social standards. But by finding even the humblest work that has to be done, and doing it with a sense of gratitude rather than condescension, we take the first step back to happiness—back to living, again.



On Saturdays she sometimes goes with her husband to the golf club, and chats with other women.

Mrs. Norris Says:

There comes a terrible time, in the lives of certain women—a time when they haven't got anything to do.

There are thousands of women in this fix, and their restlessness and dissatisfaction are very real things.

Why should women, just at the time when they begin to understand what it's all about, find themselves shelved and unwanted then?

It seems to me that it is our own fault. Among all the miserable conditions that shut us into so many sorts of jails, which one isn't of our own making?

It still seems "elegant" to us to be idle. Without thinking of the bitterness, the emptiness of idleness, we work toward it, all our lives.

Some day wives will understand that the real tragedy of life is not work, but idleness.

Instead of building ourselves more and more into life, broadening our influences, as the children grow and develop, we are satisfied with a pale, parasitic existence in the background for a few years, before admitting complete failure, and subsiding into complete uselessness.

Women do not begin to know their own power.

By finding even the humblest work that has to be done, and doing it with a sense of gratitude rather than condescension, we take the first step back to happiness—back to living, again.

HEADACHE RELIEVED . . . QUICKLY



This Purely Vegetable Pill quickly corrects the digestive disturbances, removes the intestinal poisons, and sick headache quickly disappears. Your whole system enjoys a topic effect, constipation vanishes, and you feel a renewed vigor. Avoid bromides and dope, they are depressing and harmful. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS



Cold Won't Bother Him This Winter!

Some men throw-off a cold within a few hours of contracting it. Anyone can do it with the aid of a simple compound which comes in tablet form, and is no trouble to take or to always have about you. Don't "dope" yourself when you catch cold; use Pape's Cold Compound. Men and women everywhere rely on this innocent but amazing efficient little tablet.

You'll find it in any drugstore you visit, and for only 35c a package. Sore throat, or a stuffed-up head, once you experience this quick reeven grippy colds won't worry you, lief.—Adv.

Pape's COLD COMPOUND to STOP a Cold

3,000,000 U. S. FAMILIES HAVE TWO AUTOS EACH

CHICAGO. (INS)—Two or more automobiles are now owned by more than 3,000,000 families in the United States, according to figures compiled by Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club.

The popularity of golf and other outdoor sports is largely responsible for the two-car vogue, Hayes said. Quite often the sport club of which the head of the family is a member, is some distance from the house and members of the family find it inconvenient to drive there and return for him later; so the extra car for the family is the solution.

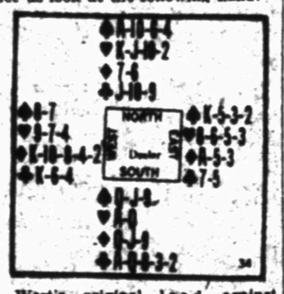
AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

With the contract No Trump, the original lead is made from the leader's longest suit. That suit may be a four-carder in a hand with a 4-3-3-3, 4-4-3-2, or 4-4-4-1 division; but more frequently it is from a suit of five cards or more because divisions of 5-3-3-2, 5-4-2-2, 5-4-3-1, 5-4-4-0, 6-3-3-1, etc., occur more frequently than hands in which a four-card suit is the longest holding. When the leader opens a suit of five cards against a No Trumper and the first trick is won with the Ace or King by his partner, who then leads the suit again, the original leader should not as a rule play his highest card on the second trick unless able also to win the third trick and to run the suit. For example, suppose a suit composed of an Ace and four small cards is opened by West, Dummy has two small, the first trick is won by East with the King, and the Nine returned. Suppose also that South plays the Ten on trick 2 and the Jack on trick 2. South is clearly marked with the Queen because East would not have won with the King if he held the Queen; and would not have led back the Nine if the Queen had been in his hand. East is marked with one small card in the suit because if South had held the missing card he would have played it on the first trick instead of the Ten. West could win the second trick and establish two long cards of the suit in his hand by leading a third round; but it would do him little good to establish those cards unless he had a quick and sure entry with which to get in the lead and cash them. The Declarer will appreciate that game will be lost if the original leader gets in again to make the two long cards of his established suit; and knowing it will be fatal for his chance of making game if that dangerous hand obtains the lead, he will do all in his power to lose any tricks he must surrender to the non danger hand on his right.

But if the original leaders should duck the second trick and establish his suit by letting that trick go to the Declarer, either West or East then would be able to lead the suit and the winning of a subsequent trick by either would result in cashing the established cards. The Declarer would be playing against two "danger hands" because four tricks in the original suit plus the "get-in" trick will save the game.

The advantage of this duck when the leader is without an entry is quite generally recognized; but even when the leader has an entry, it is not necessarily wise to win the second trick, clear the suit on the third, and rely upon the entry to get in to run the established suit. This procedure is safe when the entry is an Ace, and, by reason of Dummy's weakness in that suit, the partner can be depended upon to lead. But when there is any doubt about which suit partner will lead, or when the entry is a King or Queen, the duck is wiser as Declarer may be able to win his game before the entry can be utilized. To illustrate, let us look at the following hand:—



West's original lead against South's No Trump would be a Diamond, which East would win with the Ace and return. Before West plays to the second trick he can mark his partner with a small Diamond. It would be perfectly safe, as far as Diamond suit is concerned for him to win the second trick and clear that suit, establishing two long cards of it in his hand; but should he do so, the Declarer, appreciating the danger of permitting West to obtain the lead again, would not finesse Clubs, which finesse—if it lose—must permit the danger hand (West) to get in and save game, but would finesse Spades, which finesse—if it lose—will put the non-danger hand (East) in the lead. With his Spades established, the Declarer is sure of game without risking the Club finesse, and consequently the whole question of whether the adversaries of the Declarer save game or fail to do so hinges upon whether the original leader ducks the second round of his suit, or plays the winner and clears the suit on trick 3.

WHAT KISSES TELL MOTHER



Keeping children well is easy when mother can read the early symptoms of childhood's ills.

If little ones are fretful, pale, languid, won't eat and want to be mothered; when they often get colds and sore throat and seem feverish, depend upon it the bowels are sluggish. You notice unpleasant breath when you kiss them—sure sign of constipation and a sour stomach.

Give a little California Fig Syrup to purify the system and see how quickly it restores strength, appetite and joyous spirits. It acts without pain and gently cleanses the bowels of constipated waste which causes feverishness, sours the digestion and keeps the little one sickly and backward.

If you suspect measles or some other children's disease, give a dose of California Fig Syrup without delay. The doctor will praise your forethought. California Fig Syrup is the finest laxative in the world for children. It suits them perfectly and they love its delicious taste. For a child who is habitually constipated there is no other remedy to equal California Fig Syrup for coaxing the bowels back to healthy regularity. If you have a child who is troublesome in this way try California Fig Syrup. Get a bottle today. All drug stores have it.

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

THIS HEALTH LABORATORY



Extracts a New High Power of Vitamine Benefits From Cod Liver Oil

YOU need Vitamines, nature's health magic. This concentrated vitality found in cod liver oil is made easy to take by our perfected processes. We filter away grease, odor, and objectionable taste and then predigest, scientifically the remaining vitamin content that it may be assimilated quickly by the weakest stomach. The Vitamines A and D as found in WATERBURY'S COMPOUND, will prevent rickets and aid in the general improvement of the body.

If you feel tired, weak, low in vitality, or if you catch cold easily, don't be discouraged. Get a bottle of Waterbury's Compound from your nearest druggist and learn for yourself the benefits to be had in your particular case. Insist on original.

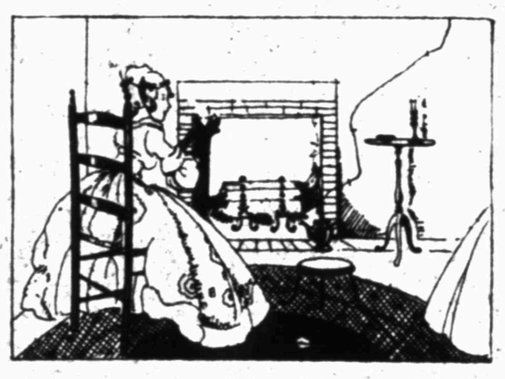
Waterbury's Compound

Forward With Wichita Falls Since 1907

North Texas Furniture Co.

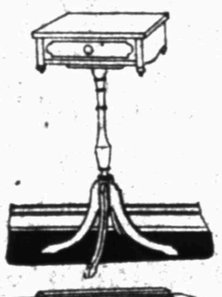
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Convenient Credit Terms





Colonial Furniture





February immediately brings Washington's birthday to mind, to whose memory we so reverently pay our humble respect; and with this thought our imagination carries us back to quaint and picturesque Colonial scenes; much of this wholesome atmosphere has been preserved in the splendid reproduction of Colonial furniture. In keeping with this, we are featuring Colonial pieces this month. You have possibly planned to add a piece or two of this Early American period to your furnishings, if so, we invite you to inspect the assortment now being shown, you are welcome whether you plan purchasing or not; we are always pleased to show our goods and are sure you will enjoy seeing these pieces designed after the Early American Craftsmen.

A selection listed below—many others await your inspection

Genuine Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Night Stand with drawer **$32.50**

Genuine Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Console Table with folding top, can be instantly converted into round top occasional table **$75.00**

Spinet Desks and Secretaries, these convenient and decorative pieces will give life time service.
Spinet desks **$49.00**
Secretary **$80.00**

Genuine Mahogany Ladder Back Chair with woven rush seat. Ideal for entrance hall or graces the living room beautifully ..... **$31.75** to **$44.50**

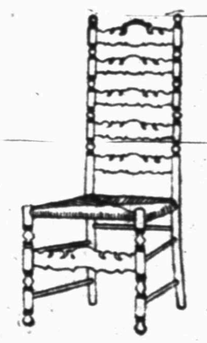
Spool or Poster Beds, graceful and stately and will deftly impart that coveted old-time look to your bedroom **$28.00** to **$33.00**

Windsor Chairs and Rockers, meet with universal approval due to their comfort and pleasing lines ..... **$8.00** to **$19.50**

Four-Piece Colonial Bedroom Suite of maple, finished beautifully in Early American shaded brown **$187.00**

Handsome five-piece genuine mahogany Bedroom Suite, especially designed for boys' room, consisting of dresser, twin beds, writing table and chair **$170.50**

Nine-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, Colonial design, featuring pineapple carving **$350.00**



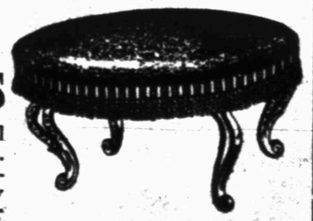
Also many items of Colonial origin shown in our Drapery and Rug Department; among these will be found: Oval braided rugs, Colonial quilts, ruffled curtains, linen and chintz in Colonial design. Stop in and visit this department—now on ground floor.

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

PRICE **98c** EACH

As Our Special for the Week We Have Secured Another Shipment of

OVAL UPHOLSTERED FOOT STOOLS



These stools are 11"x14" and stand 7" high on gracefully designed wrought metal legs; tops upholstered in mulberry velour, trimmed in mulberry and gold fringe. Place orders early; many of our customers failed to get one of these when we offered them about three months ago, as the supply was sold out by Monday evening—and we urge that those who have been waiting, place orders Monday—or at latest—in the very early part of the week.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Published by
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily, Afternoon, Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
Seventh and Scott
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Better it is to be of an humble spirit with the lowly, than to divide the spoil with the proud.—Proverbs 16:19.

It is pride which fills the world with so much harshness and severity.—Blair.

A MIXED-UP AFFAIR

The young republics of Lithuania, Esthonia and Latvia, bordering on the Baltic sea, are preparing to merge into one nation, probably with a king instead of a president, according to Riga dispatches.

If we are entitled to make any guesses about it, from this distance, we will guess that the new kingdom, if formed, doesn't last long. It would be too much of a polyglot affair. It would be a mixture of Russian, Polish, German, Jewish and Swedish peoples, and of the Greek Catholic, Roman Catholic, Lutheran and Jewish religious beliefs. Such elements can't be expected to combine healthily.

Put seven million people with these ethnic and religious differences into a kingdom about the size of Oklahoma, surround it then with three or four unsympathetic stronger nations, and you're all set for trouble.

THE CASE AGAINST MR. NEFF

The case against former Governor Neff seems to be based on three counts. First, that he is not friendly to organized labor; second, that he was not loyal, politically, to Senator Mayfield, who claims to have been responsible for the original appointment and who opposes re-appointment; third, that, having supported Mr. Hoover, he is not a Democrat.

For once, we find ourselves aligned on Senator Mayfield's side of a question. If the position is one to which a law or custom directs the appointment of a Democrat, let the requirement be fully met, by the appointment of a real Democrat, who is accepted as such by his party.

Mr. Neff denies that he is unfriendly to organized labor, denies that Senator Mayfield brought about the original appointment. But on the third count, he declines to answer, and refrains from contradicting the statement of Dr. S. P. Brooks that he (Neff) was a Hoover Democrat.

If they want a Republican for the railway labor board, all right. But if the place must go to a Democrat, let it be one whose democracy is unmodified and unquestioned.

OLD-AGE PENSIONS

A bill for old-age pensions in Texas failed to get very far at Austin, being defeated in the house, after some debate. It proposed to substitute the pension plan for the existing system of poor farms. In spite of the provision in the bill that 10 years' residence in Texas would be a prerequisite to participation in the pension fund, members professed to fear that indigents from other states would flock to Texas to avail themselves of the pension arrangement.

If the truth were known, we would probably learn that a good many legislators voted against the bill because they come from counties which now have a very satisfactory arrangement for taking care of their indigent poor. Satisfactory, that is, from the county's standpoint. It consists of seeing to it that needy folk are quietly moved on to some county that has a poor farm where they can be provided for. It is not at all expensive, much less so than a pension plan would be. It is rankly unfair, of course, to the county on which the indigents are foisted, but that is nothing for the other county to worry about.

We have our doubts about the wisdom of the pension plan, but something should be done to protect counties such as Wichita from being imposed upon by other counties with more thriftiness, but less conscience.

PIECE-MEAL HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Speaking at the chamber of commerce banquet at Archer City Thursday night, Guy R. Johnston, engineer in charge of Archer's highway construction, told of the inability of the state highway commission to function at maximum efficiency because its members never know very far in advance how much money they are going to have to spend.

Archer county furnishes an example of this. The commission has allotted funds for its part of the paving from Archer City to the Wichita county line, and there is no reason to doubt that this work can be completed on schedule time. But the road from Archer City to Young county, and Archer's portion of highway 30 may have to wait some months before they can be paved. Archer county has done its part, voted and sold the bonds, but the commission hesitates to promise to provide money when it isn't sure that it will have it.

The gasoline tax is now two cents per gallon. The legislature is considered likely to increase this tax, and to reduce the weight and horse power tax. If it follows that program, the highway department can determine fairly accurately how much it will have to spend in the next two fiscal years. But the next legislature may reduce the tax, may change the license tax, may otherwise disturb the revenue arrangements that this legislature makes. As a result, the county that votes bonds now is to some extent gambling on when it will get state aid, and how much. About two years must elapse, as a rule, between the time that a county votes bonds and the time when it is ready to start laying concrete, and in those two years many things can happen to the department's source of revenue.

We have never been quite convinced that a statewide bond issue is the best way to finance highway construction in Texas. But there can be no doubt that the state needs legislation of some sort to enable it to plan its road-building comprehensively instead of piece-meal. No private business could function efficiently on the present basis. Certainly it is too much to expect a public business to do so.

THE NEWEST IN ATTEMPTED LEGISLATION

The proneness of this generation to seek statutory remedies for the evils, of whatever nature, that beset, has been so often demonstrated that we thought the field had been covered. But the bill introduced recently in the Oklahoma legislature, designed to put a stop to gossip, constitutes a new departure in attempted legislation. The bill provides for fine or jail sentence, either or both, for persons convicted of circulating false reports detrimental to anyone.

If that doesn't win the all-American prize for naivete, we shall want to know why. King Canute, standing on the beach and commanding the tides to cease rolling in, was a pusillanimous piker compared with the legislator who thinks that tattling tongues can be stilled by statute. Successful enforcement of the law would deserve to rank alongside Joshua's miracle in causing the sun to stand still.

The logical next step is to undertake to repeal the law of gravitation and amend the rule of three.

And after that, to either increase the capacity of Oklahoma jails several hundred-fold or provide that the existing jails be reserved for those who don't violate the law and leave the rest of the folks outside.

JUST FOLKS



—By—
EDGAR A. GUEST
(Copyright, 1929, Edgar A. Guest)

SLIPPING

Says mother to me with a smile on her face
"What a tedious old thing you've become!
You no longer dance with good nature or grace.
When others are gay you are dumb,
You prefer to sit home with a book on your knee
Rather drowsily thumbing the page
Than dress up and go out to dinners with me.
I believe you've grown rusty with age."

"It must be the weather, my dear," I reply,
"'Tis true that I do as you've told,
I could go to dances I'm sure if I'd try,
But I shiver so much in the cold.
You say that I'm dumb when the others are gay,
In the jests I no longer engage,
It must be dyspepsia that makes me that way,
I am sure that it can't be old age.

"Perhaps there is something gone wrong with my feet.
I've noticed they hurt me of late,
It is painful to dance and to walk on the street,
I suspect it is something I ate.
You accuse me of caring no more for the stage
And your charges are perfectly true,
But I'm sure it is not the result of old age
It's the after-effect of the flu."

Educational Activities

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

A year or more ago I spoke in these essays of the spirit of Abelard and the spirit of Babbitt as two roads to a consideration of the buildings and equipment we must provide for our educational activities.

I told of how, in twelfth century France, Peter Abelard, a great and gifted teacher, tried to run away from the world to a desert place, where he built a hermit's cabin of stubble and reeds, and how, when the secret of his hiding place became known, thousands of students flocked to him from Paris, and covered the wilderness around him with tents and huts erected by their own hands.

I suspect that there are many legislative bodies that would like to see the building programs of state institutions taken care of in this fashion.

That was an unusual episode that cannot be taken as possible of continuous repetition, but it does remind us that great equipment is not a guaranty of genius.

The laboratories of America, for instance, are notoriously better equipped than the laboratories of Europe, as a rule.

But how does the output of scientific laboratories of America compare with the output of the scientific laboratories of Europe?

Raymond B. Fosdick, in his "The Old Savage in the New Civilization," has presented an analysis of the allocation of the Nobel prizes in the physical sciences from their establishment down to 1928, and the figures are worth pondering.

Denmark, with 3,000,000 inhabitants, has received four of these awards.

Sweden, with 6,000,000 inhabitants, has received five.

Holland, with 7,000,000 inhabitants, has received six.

England, with 35,000,000 inhabitants, has received 12.

France, with 40,000,000 inhabitants, has received 11.

Germany, with 60,000,000 inhabitants, has received 23.

The United States, with its 120,000,000 inhabitants and its lavishly equipped laboratories, has received only five Nobel awards in the physical sciences.

A great man in a garret is worth an army of routineers in a scientific palace. We must not build narrower laboratories, but we must educate broader scientific workers.

ROUGHLY SPEAKING



by John Gould

Thoughts on "Hamlet."

We know of a better name for that
Hamlet play,
It ought to be called, "The Undertaker's Busy Day."
One thing about it remains a mystery profound,
How did Ophelia's hair stay dry
when she was getting
drowned

Still and all, making a Republican pay $1,200 for a chance on a postmastership isn't nearly as reprehensible as it might be. Just suppose it had been a Democrat.

There was a firmness, an unyielding quality, in her attitude that surprised and disconcerted him. He had thought to over-persuade her, to win her consent by beating down her scruples, but he could not. She was adamant.

"It is useless to even discuss it," she said, "I will not go with you until you have obtained the license. That is final."

"Ah," he said, soothingly, "have no fears. I will get the license—later. I would not deceive you. Tomorrow—next week—a little later on, I will go and get it. But I thought that just for tonight—"

"Well?"

"I thought that, just for tonight, it would not matter."

"It does matter. My mind is made up. You are wrong to even think of it."

"Don't you trust me? Don't you know I will do what I say? I will get the license tomorrow. Yes, tomorrow."

"No. No, you must not tempt me, Reginald. It's not that I don't trust you. But my mind is made up. I will not go with you, not one foot, until you have shown me the license. You should not ask it. You should not even consider it. And that settles it."

And so, down-hearted, he turned away. For it was Feb. 1, and he did not have the $28.75 to get the 1929 license for their car.

Not many things you read are
worse'n
The stuff about Aimee Semple McPherson.

What We Believe

This argument about evolution, which recurs every so often, emphasizes two of the most interesting of man's mental habits. One is the tendency to believe what we want to believe. The other is, the desire to make everybody else believe just as we do.

Tell a girl some things about her sweetie. Tell her that he stole the gold fillings out of his crippled mother's teeth, that he conceded himself a three-foot putt, that he is a bum, a crook and a saxophone player. What happens? Does she credit everything you say, and give the lad the gate? She does not. She thinks more of him than ever. She doesn't believe the bad things because she just doesn't want to.

It is pretty much the same way when you tell a man that he is descended from a monkey or from a bunch of cells floating in the seaweed. A man doesn't want to believe such things. They are unflattering, and vaguely disagreeable. It is far more comforting to believe that the human came into existence full blown. That belief has certain documentary evidence to back it up. It is a pleasant belief, and therefore a much more wide-spread one.

The other trait, that of wanting everybody to believe as we do, is closely akin to the first. It adds to our comfort, to our peace of mind, to know that the majority agrees with us. It is a manifestation of the conceit that most of us have. It operates on our beliefs along many lines. A man finds that a certain diet, a certain regimen of life, makes him feel better. At once he sets out to persuade other people that the same program would be good for them. Or write a book about it. No matter how firmly founded is the faith that is in us, we try to add new foundation stones by gaining converts.

And so it looks like a rough road ahead for the evolutionists. They are trying to change the believing habits of mankind. That has always been a difficult task, since the world began.

The Ancient Method

In olden times, folks didn't appeal to legislatures to protect them and their fellows from beliefs they didn't want to accept. They had a simpler, more direct system.

For instance, when Galileo first started talking about the earth being round, nobody tried to pass a law to make him stop. Instead, they built a good-sized gridiron, and laid a fire under it and stretched Galileo on it, and struck a match. "Is she round or is she flat?" they asked him, as the fire got started.

"Round," said Galileo, kind of sassy-like. So they let the fire burn a little while.

"Is she round or is she flat?" they asked him again, presently.

"Round," chirruped Galileo, squirming just a little, but still game.

And they let the fire burn briskly for a few minutes. Galileo began to wonder if, after all, he hadn't made some error in his computations. Doubts began to assail his mind just about the time that an odor somewhat like that of barbecue began to assail his nostrils and he realized that if there was a barbecue, he was it.

"For the third and last time" said the folks, "we ask you—round like a ball or flat like a pancake?"

"Flat," responded Galileo, "flat, oh, my brethren. Flat as an oil man's bank account. Entirely, absolutely flat. Lemme up from here, quick!"

Some of them wanted to turn him over and brown the other side, but they were overruled. And everybody went away rejoicing that it was settled the earth was flat. Everybody, that is, except Galileo, who didn't do any rejoicing that day.

Appealing to the legislature to support one's beliefs is much more humane than the hot-girl method, of course. But not nearly as sensible.

One of the things this country lacks,
is
The installment plan for paying
taxes.

According to Mayor Power of Archer City, that county now produces roosters with blonde voices.

Which is quite a significant change in a county in which, at one time, even the canaries sang bass.

Your Boy —and— Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, Ph. D.
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in the column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.
(Copyright, 1929, by John F. Dille Co.)

A New Market for Soap

Many a mother works to pound into the youngster's mind the use of soap over, under and behind the ears. But here, as told at a meeting of a Child Welfare league, is where the two-year-old does the soap pounding himself. But in more interesting ways.

"My little boy loves to pound and so I gave him a hammer and big bars of yellow laundry soap in which to pound the nails."

We can picture father skidding over the crumbled bits and mother keeping little Willie away from the pretty, pretty toilet soaps toward which his manual activities will eventually lead him.

Anyhow, papa on the slippery floor and baby hammering on the sliding soap will practice motor coordination, and that is what this well intentioned mother was after whether she knew by that name or not.

Baby is getting at his mind through his hands and father is learning how to maintain his balance on an over-polished floor.

We are not a bit unlike babies in the ways that outside ideas get into our minds. We see on the stage a mechanical robot. We hear the demonstrator explain it. After the meeting we rush to the stage and proceed to handle the robot. We feel his aluminum skin. We lift his arm. We ask if we may see his mysterious set of teeth facilitating a speech which can last for four hours.

And we go away knowing more.

Let's not forget that it's same with a little fellow. We must put his toy robot into his mouth; must break its neck; must try to make it walk; must ask questions and express his pleasure in his da-da-la language.

He's growing through experience just as his dad who buys a cigar for the first time in an automatic sales robot.

A tremendous amount of our education comes in the first two years. Capacity for mental growth is partly an inherited quality. And partly the chance to acquire when supplied by the proper stimuli.

The Vienna psychologists, Dr and Mrs. Karl Buhler, took two groups of very small children, one from orphanages, the other from superior homes with superior parents. The first group tested low. The second high. In six weeks under a system stimulating mental growth the orphans stood as high as the supposedly superior group.

A child's intelligence is as much the product of the opportunities for growth in its environment as the product of its heredity.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER
End of Party

When the rest of the crowd stays at a party until 2 a. m., don't you think it hurts my standing with the group when mother makes me leave at 12 o'clock sharp?—FIFTEEN.

Answer—This is a hard question to answer because I do not want to oppose your mother unnecessarily. Talk it over with her from this angle. "It is awfully hard to leave a party before it ends. If I can stay until the end I will go to fewer parties."

Another plan would be to have the mothers get together to see that parties started earlier and therefore did not last until 2 in the morning. We have United Parents' associations, why not have United Party associations?

Give the Child a Chance

My 12-year-old daughter wants to write a book. Isn't it foolish?
—MOTHER.

Answer—No, mother. For your child will entertain herself, satisfy an ambition, discover whether or not she has interest in writing, and will be kept busy and out of mischief. Why must we parents sit down upon everything under the heavens that our children propose? Encourage the child.

Coal Hods and Day Dreams

I have to speak two or three times to my boy before he comes out of his day dreams. Is there anything wrong with him?—DAD

Answer—Day dreams between the ages of 14 and 16 usually concern the future and are directed by wishes and desires. As a boy I wanted to be captain of a sailing vessel and many a world trip I took—in my day dreams. But the rattling of an empty coal hod by my mother brought me to terra firma. I hope that your boy is achieving success in school, in games and is getting lots of exercise. Otherwise this day dreaming may be harmful.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

BY LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

WEATHER: Partly bum.
SISSIETY PAGE

Mr. Shorty Judge is showing all his friends a big pickture of Lovey Darling in a pair of pidjammers



like she wore in The Road to Paradise, saying on the back "To my little frend Shorty Judge with love from Lovey Darling" in red ink. Mr. Judge saying she sent it to home without even writing and asking for it, but his friend dout it.

EXTER!
Runs Away From Home Neerly!

Sam Cross was all reddy to run away from home last Wensday afternoon on account of being falsely accused of sticking his fingers in the rice pudding agen, ony he dident feel like going before suppir on account of being too hungry, and after suppir he was too sleepy.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

Maybe Its Axsidental
I don't know wat the reason is,
But weather its boiled baked or stewed,
Im never late for any meals
Wen we have my favorite food.

SPORTING PAGE

Sattidy afternoon Benny Potts and Puds Simkins took Mary Watkins ice skating and they each left her fall twice and she wawked



home about a yard in front of them mad.

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT INTRISTING PEEEPLE

Sid Hunt has a reputation in his family for being bashful on account of not hardly ever tawking in frunt of strangers, his friends often wishing they could say the same about him.

SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Kitty was away sick all day Thursday and the whole class was very sorry on account of the substitoot being about 10 times stricter and not even as pritty looking.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN
The Maddest Feeling

Id rather be kicked by a camel
Or stang by an insulted bee,
Or butted by a goat in the stummick
Than have my tung bitten by me.

AVVERTIZEMENT

Are you satisfied in your present position? Lern to be a detecktive or a fortune teller or a interpreter. For a small sum we will loan you "How to Deteck Crimes and Criminals," "The Art of Divining Fortunes from Cards" or "Frentch as a Giants." The Lew Davis and Ed Wernick Education Corporation.

LOST AND FOUND

No.



Do You Remember?

That John Converse was said to be the first real storekeeper in Wichita Falls? He had a 12 by 14 foot building located where the White Elephant saloon later stood.

The floor of this store building was built of flat stones. The stock consisted mainly of tobacco and "stomach bitters."

In addition to being storekeeper, Converse was postmaster. The mail came once a week by stage from Henrietta.

ST. LOUIS WINS PLACE AMONG MAKERS OF HATS

ST. LOUIS, (INS)—Long recognized as one of the country's leading centers for the manufacture of shoes, this city is now taking its place as one of the chief manufacturing points for hats, according to merchants. They point out that St. Louis has produced $12,000,000 worth of hats annually for the past three or four years, employing approximately 1,200 persons.

Local manufacturers point to the fact that the cap industry, formerly a leading one, has slumped badly during the past two years.

BRICK WORK COMPLETED TURKEY HOTEL ADDITION

TURKEY, Texas, Feb. 2.—Brick contractors will finish the brick work on the 15-room addition to the Lacy hotel this week. The inside work will require some four or five weeks yet.

This new addition will give the Lacy hotel 26 modern bedrooms, baths, and large lobby.

Do Babies Like You? That's a Pretty Good Test

By BRUCE BARTON



"HOW do you like babies?" some woman asked Charles Lamb.

"B-b-oiled, madam," stuttered Lamb.

In the beginning of the race nobody except mothers liked babies.

The record of civilization's slow progress are written in babies' blood.

Babies had no rights: they were a necessary evil.

In the South Sea Islands, when either parent died, the children were slain and buried also, to wait on the parent in the other world.

In China it is estimated that 40 per cent of the girl babies in the provinces of the interior were drowned.

In India, when a girl baby was born, the mother put opium on her breasts, and the baby, inhaling it with the mother's milk, died.

Inside the great brass statue of Moloch a roaring fire was built on holy days. And into the seething arms of the god women hurled their screaming infants.

Even the Greeks, who established a civilization higher than that of any other ancient people, regularly "exposed" their undesired infants on the mountain-sides.

And Socrates, their greatest man, saw nothing in the practice to condemn.

Little by little, through the succeeding centuries, the baby has been coming into his own.

Romulus, who founded Rome, took the first forward step; the Emperor Hadrian made another advance.

But it was Christianity that discovered the baby.

All motherhood became sanctified in the worship paid to Mary, the mother of Jesus.

All childhood was ennobled by the birth in the manger.

Today we measure the civilization of a nation by the question: How does it treat its babies?

And the civilization of an individual can be measured by the same test.

Do you consider babies a nuisance? Do you dislike them? Do they fear you?

Then—though your culture may belong to the twentieth century—your heart still lingers in the first.

It's a question how much any one man influences the world through his business life or his public acts.

Alexander conquered the world. And, before his ashes were cold, his kingdom began to break up.

But one little section of the human race is given into your care irrevocably:

Your babies.

What you make them they will be. Through them and their descendants you can perpetuate your influence to the end of time.

If there is a baby in your home, nursing-bottles ought to be more important to you than stocks and bonds.

You ought to know more about the various kinds of baby foods than you know about golf.

Your business is important because it makes your living.

But your home is all-important because there you make lives.

In it are molded the characters of the future proprietors of the earth: your children—the most important citizens in the world.

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Amusements



Phoebe Diamond of "The Four Di[a]monds," headline act, Majestic Interstate vaudeville, Thursday and Friday.



Scene from "Interference," with Clive Brook, Evelyn Brent, William Powell and Doris Kenyon, all talking picture at Strand one week, starting Sunday.



Colleen Moore in "Synthetic Sin," with Antonio Moreno. Feature attraction now showing at Majestic theater.



Dick Granger, popular leading man with Lewis Players, appearing at the Olympic theater.

'Interference' at Strand for Week All-Talking Film

Manager Federer of the Strand theater announces that the Paramount all-talking picture, "Interference," will be the feature attraction at his house this week, and that the talking picture is the first Broadway stage production filmed that features dialogue from beginning to end.

There are four principal players well known to film fans in the cast. They are Clive Brook, Evelyn Brent, William Powell and Doris Kenyon. All of the players, including the supporting cast, have had previous stage experience.

"It has been conceded by leaders of the film industry that 'Interference' will make motion picture history in that it marks the first successful attempt to give a legitimate stage attraction just as presented on the stage without one iota of a change. Every speech heard in the stage production will be heard issuing from the Strand theater's screen. It is a most notable achievement," Mr. Federer says.

The play "Interference" was first produced in England where it graced the boards for two years. In the fall of 1927 it was given its New York premier and ran for nine months in that city. Roland Pertwee and Harold Dearden are the authors of the play, with the dialogue for the talking picture version being prepared by Ernest Pascal.

Roy S. Pomeroy, for three years indulging in research and experimental work for Paramount quality sound pictures, directed the sound version of the film for Paramount. Pomeroy was the man who applied sound effects to the air epic "Wings," which introduced sound in motion pictures.

"Interference" is a story of a woman scorned.

MIDWAY FOUR-H CLUB ALTUS ELECTS OFFICERS

ALTUS, Okla., Feb. 2.—Allie Spencer was named as president of the Midway Four-H club this week when the election of officers was held under the direction of W. B. Forrester, county farm agent. Other officers elected were Edmond Stewart, vice president; Melva Dameron, secretary; and Ernestine Shumaker, assistant secretary.

Jerry Stewart was named song leader. Thelma Easley games captain and Carl Meyers, yell leader.

Members enrolled are Emily Allen, Robert Lee Broker, Irene Buchanan, Walter Buchanan, Gordan Easley, Lawton Easley, Thelma Easley, Ruby Hill, Joe Ingram, Josie Ingram, Da Jay, Thelma Meadows, Leo Meek, Hazel McCord, R. T. McCord, Glenn Minsey, Carl Myers, Lena May Neeley, Talman Scott, Ernestine Shomaker, Lora Faye Spencer, Ollie Spencer, Willard Smith, Edmond Stewart, Jerry Stewart, Frances Talent, Sanders Tyner, Saunders Tyner, Effie Weddle, Marguerite White and Melva Dameron.

Club Elects Officers

ALTUS, Okla., Feb. 2.—New officers elected at a meeting of the Eldorado Four-H club include Wallace Davenport, president; Cecil Brownlow, vice president; Ona Joe Lindsey, secretary; and Toby Cooke, assistant secretary. A large number of members were enrolled.

Delightful Southern Drawl

When Ethlyn Clair, leading woman in the new serial, "Queen of the North Woods," and Wampas "Baby Star" of 1929, comes to make a talking picture, film fans will be treated to one of the most delightful southern drawls imaginable. She was born in Alabama, raised in Georgia and educated in Washington, D. C.

10¢ GEM 15¢
Sunday and Monday
KEN MAYNARD
In
"CODE OF SCARLET"
"The Gloom Chaser"
Comedy

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Wednesday: "Synthetic Sin," with Colleen Moore; Fables, Topics of the Day and Paramount news; also color classic, "Love Charm."

Thursday and Friday: Interstate vaudeville. On the screen, "Captain Swagger," with Rod La Rocque, comedy and news.

Saturday for five days: "Adoration," starring Billie Dove; color classic, "Romany Love," Fables, Topics of the Day and Paramount news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday for one whole week: "Interference," all talking picture, with Clive Brook, Doris Kenyon, Evelyn Brent and William Powell. Special Vitaphone vaudeville acts, "That Certain Party," with Eddie Cantor and Ruth Etting singing "Roses of Yesterday" and "Because My Baby Don't Mean Maybe Now."

OLYMPIC

All week on the stage: The Lewis Players in musical comedy, presenting complete change of program with each of the following pictures:

Sunday and Monday: "Beyond the Sierras," starring Tim McCoy; comedy and Fox news.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: "Me Gangster," with all star cast and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Marion Nixon in "Silks and Saddles"; Felix Cat comedy and Fox news.

MISSION

Sunday and Monday: Dolores Del Rio in "Ramona," and comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Buster Keaton in "Steamboat Bill Jr."; western picture and comedy.

Thursday: "Hound of Silver Creek," a wonderful dog picture; comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "Grit Wins," with Ted Wells; last chapter of "The Mystery Rider," and comedy.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Ken Maynard in "Code of Scarlet," and comedy.

Tuesday: "The Saddle King," with Tex Lyons; last chapter of "The Yellow Cameo," and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Bebe Daniels in "Feel My Pulse"; also western picture and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "Beauty and Bullets," with Ted Wells; chapter nine of "Pirates of the Pines," and comedy.

Tim McCoy in 'Beyond Sierras' Olympic Sunday

Against the colorful historic background of Old California, Tim McCoy, in "Beyond the Sierras," his latest starring success, at the Olympic Sunday and Monday, dashes through a romantically thrilling story with the flashing blade and fiery heart of the cavalier.

A former United States cavalry officer, McCoy is in his element in the new picture, plunging through mountain tangleweeds on horseback and fighting off gun-toting plunderers with a duelist's sword.

The spectacular dueling scenes provide the climax to the gripping narrative of California in the days of the profound Spanish Dons and again emphasizes McCoy's amazing versatility. His acting in the great moments of drama, as well as in the tender love scenes, show him a master of characterization.

Sylvia Beecher, who makes her screen debut as McCoy's new leading lady, proves herself equal to the film recognition bestowed upon her by M-G-M executives, who cast her opposite the famous action star. As the tempestuous Spanish senorita who is torn between love and hate, Miss Beecher gives an admirable performance.

Roy D'Arcy, as Owens, the leader of the land robbers, provides sufficient menace and conflict to keep the action surging at top speed, and Polly Moran, supplying the comedy relief, is Inez, a slightly aged damsel, whose amorous inclinations frequently lead to embarrassing situations.

Richard Neill plays the part of Carlos del Valle with considerable dramatic verve, and J. Gordon Russell, as Wells, adds to the dramatic moments.

Hollywood Fairy Tale

Although she had never been back stage in a theater or inside a motion picture studio until she took her first test recently, Violet Adams, 17, and a native of Trinidad, West Indies, now has a contract. In Hollywood fairy tales sometimes happen. The young girl was introduced to the general manager of the studios, and he was so impressed with her beauty, personality and intelligence that the test was soon arranged. It got her the contract.

Pathe's First "Talkie"

The entire action of "Strange Cargo," Pathe's first all-talking picture, takes place aboard a palatial yacht at sea. The feature was originally titled "The Missing Man," the name by which it was known when it was presented on the stage in Europe.

10¢ Mission 20¢
Sunday and Monday


Talented Cast 'Synthetic Sin' Majestic Film

That the motion picture industry draws dramatic talent from decidedly varied fields of endeavor is indicated in the cast of players who appear with Colleen Moore in "Synthetic Sin," now showing at the Majestic.

Although Miss Moore had never had another career, as she entered pictures while in her middle 'teens, she studied the piano for several years, and was about to embark upon a career as a concert pianist when the opportunity came for her to enter screen work.

Antonio Moreno, her leading man in "Synthetic Sin," had determined upon a life as a toreador in his native Spain before his excellent voice took him to Gibraltar to sing in a choir. Two American tourists became interested in him, with the result that he went to school in America, and eventually became a stage and screen actor.

A profitable career as a cartoonist on a London newspaper was abandoned by Montagu Love for dramatic work on the stage, which led to a big success on the screen, his latest appearance being in "Synthetic Sin" with Miss Moore.

Gertrude Astor was a trombonist in a feminine orchestra and later a member of a pantomime company that toured the country. This latter experience was particularly valuable for her screen work.

Edythe Chapman, whose portrayal in "Synthetic Sin" marks her third appearance in support of Miss Moore, was on the stage from childhood until she went into motion pictures, while Kathryn McGuire and Julanne Johnston were both professional dancers. Gertrude Howard, colored actress, left her pots and pans and a reputation as "the best cook in Louisiana" when a director decided she was a perfect type for the movies.

Not Troubled With Insomnia

Not one of the large company engaged in shooting exteriors for the serial "Queen of the North Woods" is troubled with insomnia. As a matter of fact, from Ethlyn Clair and Walter Miller down they can hardly get to bed early enough. The reason lies in the fact that the director has taken the company to the Kern river section of California, and the action of the story takes them up and down mountain sides, and jumping from ledge to ledge. After a few hours of this even the hardiest discoverers muscles never before realized.

Artist Is Linguist

Genia Zielinska, well known coloratura soprano, is a linguist as well as an artist. She speaks seven foreign languages fluently. Her radio repertoire includes folk songs in Polish, French, Italian, Ruthenian, Spanish, Norwegian and English.


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PRESENTING
'THE HIGH COST OF LOVING'
A BRIGHT SPARKLING MUSICAL COMEDY!
18 People, Mostly Girls
New Songs, Dances and Specialties
Beautiful Wardrobe
You'll Laugh Every Minute

ON THE SCREEN
TIM McCOY in "BEYOND THE SIERRAS"
Also
COMEDY NEWS
4 SHOWS TODAY
Vodvil at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20
PRICES: 10c, 25c, 35c

NEW SCREEN DEPARTURE IN PRODUCTION 'RAMONA' AT MISSION ON SUNDAY

An entirely new departure in titles on the screen will be one of the many novel features attendant to the showing of "Ramona," starring Dolores Del Rio, which opens at the Mission theater on Sunday.

Edwin Carewe, who directed "Ramona," has devised an entirely new idea in titling the film.

Heretofore, all pictures have been shown with white titles against a black background.

The titles in "Ramona" will be black against a white background—entirely reversing the usual standard.

"It is so simple," says Carewe. "I wonder that someone has not thought of it before. So far as I can think back, I know of no picture that has been released with black titles on white backgrounds.

"And it is the natural way to have them," continues the producer-director. "A book contains black letters. Imagine reading your daily paper if it were printed in white letters on black newspaper stock. Imagine playing a piece of music on the piano and reading from white notes. Isn't it silly?"

This is but one of the many features that go with this interesting story of early history and romance with Dolores Del Rio in the star and title role.

MOVEMENT STARTED BY WELLINGTON CITIZENS TO PURCHASE FAIR PARK

WELLINGTON, Texas, Feb. 2.—A move to purchase the fair park, which was recently sold by the Collingsworth County Fair association, is being agitated by various citizens of Wellington. A discussion of the proposition was made at the last meeting of the city council.

The commissioners court has agreed to purchase half of the park provided the city would buy the other half. By the purchase, Wellington would be assured of a place for all athletic events of the schools, county track meets and fairs.

Another discussion of this move will be taken up with the city council in their next meeting before any definite announcement is made, and it is probable that this tract of land will be maintained for the different events of the schools, town and county.

Lewis Players in New Show Sunday Good Specialties

The Lewis Players, at the Olympic, are presenting the best line of tabloid shows ever offered here and the company is gaining in popularity with each change of program.

For Sunday and Monday their bill will be "High Cost of Loving." The scenes are laid in and around a photographer's studio and the story deals with three brothers whose aunt has died and left a considerable sum of money for the boys, providing they are married by a certain hour on a certain day. The fun begins when the three boys start their search for a bride.

Tom Lewis will be seen as the country brother, Dick Granger as the photographer, another brother, and Bob Capers as the third brother. Allen Fisher is a bellhop and Dorothy Granger is a secretary in the studio. Ann Lewis, Bob Myers, Georgia Kennedy and Theo Cappers are also included in the cast.

There are a number of good specialties, as well as a special opening number and finale.

MECHANICAL COW DRAWS ATTENTION TO WINDOW

Many people have been attracted to the show window of Allison's Drug Store, 716 Indiana, where a mechanical cow goes through several motions that are characteristic of a live animal.

The device is run by electricity and is to be here several days, the owner of the store stated.

20 Years Ago TODAY

From the Files of THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

February 3

In letters received by W. J. Bullock from Senator Bailey and Congressman Stephens, both say they will do all in their power to have congress pass a law prohibiting the federal government from issuing liquor licenses in prohibition territory. They say the federal government ought not to license anybody to violate the laws of a state; that the right to regulate or prohibit the sale of liquor belongs to the police power of the states, and that it is wrong for the federal government to issue licenses in communities where the state laws prohibit the sale of liquor. Also that where a majority of the people by direct vote say they want prohibition they should have it, and that the United States government should adhere to the wishes of the people of that particular locality.

A total of 1,500 poll tax receipts was issued in Wichita county this year. Poll taxes for the different voting boxes were as follows: Courthouse, 508; city hall, 428; Allendale, 22; Friberg, 85; Iowa Park, 165; Denny, 30; Beaver Creek, 17; Clara, 36; Electra, 134; Burkburnett, 125.

CLARENDON EXPECTS BIG SHORT COURSE CROWD

CLARENDON, Texas, Feb. 2.—Final plans are being worked out for the agricultural short course to be held here on Feb. 11 and 12. Three thousand invitations have been sent out over the county and advertising material has been put up in all business houses. One of the best meetings of this kind is expected on this occasion. Local talent has been secured for the entertainment part of the program and several prizes have been offered for the best attendance upon these meetings by any one school in the county. The Clarendon News of this city is offering four cash prizes for the best essays written on the meeting by a rural school pupil, and the local chamber of commerce is putting up an attendance prize to be given to the school with the largest attendance.

MAY PENSION HOOSIERS PAYING TAXES 40 YEARS

INDIANAPOLIS, (INS) — State Senator William V. Doogs has announced he will introduce a bill in the Indiana legislature providing pensions for Hoosier taxpayers who have paid taxes for 40 years or more.

The measure would fix a pension of $1 a day for those 40-year taxpayers who have reached the age of 65. If the husband dies before reaching that age, the widow would be entitled to the pension, according to the bill. Even while the husband lives the wife will receive 50 cents a day after she has reached 65, according to the proposed law.

HEAR them speak from the screen in
STARTS TODAY 12 NOON
A Paramount ALL-TALKING Picture
STARTS TODAY 12 NOON

You'll agree, this New York stage success is a triumph, unparalleled since human voice was first blended with the art of the screen.
A great cast, thrilling you with the shock situation of a husband who returns, only to find his wife remarried, and his former mistress cashing in on the scandal.
"INTERFERENCE"
WITH
EVELYN BRENT
CLIVE BROOK
DORIS KENYON
WILLIAM POWELL
2 ACTS PARAMOUNT VODVIL
EDDIE CANTOR
Ten minutes of hilarious fun with the world's most popular comedian. "That Party in Person"
RUTH ETTING
The popular Ziegfeld star singing two new song hits everyone is humming these days.
FEATURE 12:55, 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35
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PRICES Sat.-Sun. Nights 50c Matinee Mon. to Fri. 40c Children 25c
"Home of Talking, Singing and Sound Pictures"

NOW SHOWING
MAJESTIC

"Boo Hoo! I'm wicked! Watch your rep you Broadway vamps. My brand of vamping will make Eve look like an amateur! I simply must make a name for myself, or how will I ever become a famous actress!"

Colleen in heroically devilish mood!
COLLEEN MOORE
IN
SYNTHETIC SIN
with ANTONIO MORENO
MAJESTIC NOW

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

ATWATER KENT TO PRESENT SPANISH FOLK SONG CYCLE

California Spanish folk song will be introduced to the American radio audience by Mary Lewis, famed soprano of the Metropolitan opera, who with Beatrice Harrison, cellist, will present the recital in the Atwater Kent Radio hour, Sunday night, assisted by the orchestra under Josef Pasternack.

In California the troubadour spirit of Spain had cast its spell over the life of the people who were convivial and gay, and proud of their Castilian blood, according to Eleanor Hague who has collected these Spanish folk song.

Two musicians were brought from Spain "to make gaiety for the populace" only 20 years after the landing of Columbus, and with the soldiers, laborers and priests colonizing Spanish America, came the musicians and descendants of the troubadours. The simple colonial life of the isolated settlements was conducive to the development of folk song.

Un Pajarito is one of the love lyrics of the old Spanish that Miss Lewis will present in her program, which also includes Ballatella from "Pagliacci," Serenade Francaise, An Oriental Romance, Serenade of Gounod, The House that Jack Built, and Nocturne. She will sing Little Bit of Fellow with violin obbligato and will close with the Beautiful Blue Danube of Johann Strauss, perhaps the most popular Viennese air.

Beatrice Harrison is England's best known woman cellist. She studied in the Royal College of Music and later won the Mendelssohn prize in Berlin, where she made her debut, and toured Germany, Austria, Hungary, Holland and Scandinavia. Her program includes Adagio, Allemande, A Wistful Song, and Pastorale and Reel.

The orchestra will open the concert with the March and Procession of Bacchus, from ballet "Sylvia," and as the interlude will play Ronde d'Amour and the Slavonic Dance in E Minor, of Antonin Dvorak.

The Atwater Kent Radio Hour is broadcast each Sunday night at 9:15 eastern time, by the National Broadcasting company and the following stations: WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WWJ, Detroit; WGN, Chicago; WFI, Philadelphia; WTAM, Cleveland; WOW, Omaha; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KOA, Denver; KSD, St. Louis; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; KGO, San Francisco; KFI, Los Angeles; KGW, Portland; KOMO, Seattle; KHQ, Spokane; KSTP, Minneapolis.

RADIO TELEVISION MACHINE READY



C. Francis Jenkins, noted Washington inventor, revealed to the Federal Radio commission that he was prepared to supply broadcasters and radio fans of the country with his new apparatus for the transmission and reception of radio movies. This includes television, except that scenes are not transmitted direct. They are first taken on a strip of film, sound and all, from which copies are made for distribution to various broadcasters. Then the scenes or plays are broadcast by means of the apparatus at which Jenkins is shown standing, while the fan receives them through the receiver shown in the lower view.

FARM ENGINEERING SCHOOL TO BE HELD AT ALTUS, OKLA.

ALTUS, Okla., Feb. 2. — Arrangements are being completed for a farm engineering school to be held at the office of the county farm agent in Jackson county court house Feb. 7 and 8.

The school is to train those who are interested in the use of the farm level and in the laying out of lines for terracing.

A great deal of interest is being shown in the county in this work and more than 200 farmers have expressed a desire to become acquainted with the methods used.

VARIETY PROGRAM TO BE FEATURED VOICE FIRESTONE

The "Voice of Firestone" program, always notable for variety and novelty, will present a more than ordinary attractive group of numbers Monday night over 43 stations associated with the National Broadcasting company. The program falls into five distinct sections, grouped as Italian, classical, home, popular and medley. Particular interest attaches to the third number in the home group, the beautiful, and too seldom heard, "The Swan," by Saint-Saens, who, with Massenet, shares the distinction of being the most classical French composer of his generation. Saint-Saens was born in Paris in 1835, and for 25 years was organist of the famous Madeliene cathedral. After 1870, he devoted himself chiefly to composition, concert and recital work. He wrote several operas. In 1906 Saint-Saens visited the United States where he created a furor by his marvelous organ playing. In this number on the "Voice of Firestone" program, Stefano Di Stefano, solo harpist, will be featured, together with the violins of the Firestone Symphonic orchestra, under the direction of Hugo Mariani. Franklyn Baur, tenor, exclusive Firestone artist, will be heard in three numbers Monday night. He will sing "Santa Lucia," a Neapolitan folk song; "Moonlight in Kalua," from "Good Morning Dearie," and the ever popular "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen," by Westendorf. The whole program sets an unusually high standard, in this review's opinion.

Roundabout

S. F. Baker, living in Glendale Calif., six miles from the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, tuned in on W2XAF, Schenectady, N. Y., for a description of the California Tech football game played at Pasadena on New Year's day. The program was relayed from California to Schenectady, sent out over W2XAF and then was picked up by Baker.

Hotel Gets Television

Two 100-foot towers will be erected on top the Hotel Cartaret in New York city, between which an aerial will be swung for the broadcasting of radio pictures. This hotel is said to be the first in the country to install television for the entertainment of its guests. A receiving outfit has been installed in the auditorium where the guests can view radio's newest invention.

RADIO TELEPHONE WILL BE USED IN FORESTRY SERVICE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A new short wave radio telephone system to aid in forest fire prevention and control has been announced.

The new system was described before the Los Angeles section of the Institute of Radio Engineers by William S. Halstead, New York consulting engineer.

Portable transmitting and receiving units so small that they may be carried in rangers' pack sacks, are employed. Their practicability was demonstrated in a series of tests conducted by Halstead and Royal V. Howard of Seattle, at Rainier National park, Washington, with the co-operation of the national park service, department of the interior, and R. D. Waterhouse, park engineer.

A ranger carrying a complete outfit, weighing less than 60 pounds, may approach within a short distance of a forest fire, set up the instrument in a few minutes, and provide direct contact with a control supply station many miles distant.

The system also enables aircraft observers to talk with the men at the front of a blaze in mountainous territory. Heretofore, messages dropped in small parachutes provided the only communication medium in remote forest areas between plane and ground.

The combination transmitter and receiver is of the lightest construction. Small dry cells supply power for nearly 50 hours of operation. Signals are confined to a narrow band an ddo not require much more power than that used by broadcast receivers. The penetrating ability of the signals even in heavily-wooded mountainous territory, is sufficient to cover distances required for forest service.

During the tests, with a short aerial only a few feet above the ground, the signals of the small outfit at times were reported by amateur listeners located several hundred miles away.

The original model, designed by Halstead, was carried by the Byrd Antarctic expedition.

NEW PRODUCE HOUSE TO BE OPENED AT TURKEY

TURKEY, Texas, Feb. 2—Ellis Scarborough is establishing Turkey's fourth produce and cream station here this week. Due to the great increase in these industries during the past year, and being the major problem before the chamber of commerce this year, the poultry and cream business is becoming a very profitable business. It will probably exceed $200,000 for the year.

SCURRY COUNTY WOMEN MAKE NOTABLE RECORDS

SNYDER, Texas, Feb. 2.—Scurry county claims three outstanding farm women.

Mrs. Joe Wolf molded and sold during 1928 more than one ton of butter for which she received $1,097.71. The record was achieved with an average of six cows, three of which were heifers with their first calves.

Mrs. J. L. Carrell of the Union community, five miles west of Snyder, won first prize in the Northwest Division of the 1928 garden contest sponsored by A. & M. college. Second prize went to Mrs. J. E. Brown of the Camp Springs community. A total of 2,685 farm women in 201 clubs of the state were enrolled in the contest.

QUITAQUE ODD FELLOWS LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS

QUITAQUE, Texas, Feb. 2.—At a regular meeting of the Quitaque Independent Order of Odd Fellows, which was held Tuesday night in the I. O. O. F. hall, the following officers were installed for the ensuing year: Roy Martin, noble grand; J. W. Harvey, vice grand; Lee Tampke, secretary; C. E. Anderson, treasurer. Trustees were as follows: D. E. Monk, H. H. Brown and J. O. McBride.

C. E. Anderson was elected as representative to grand lodge; B. T. Hawkins, alternate.

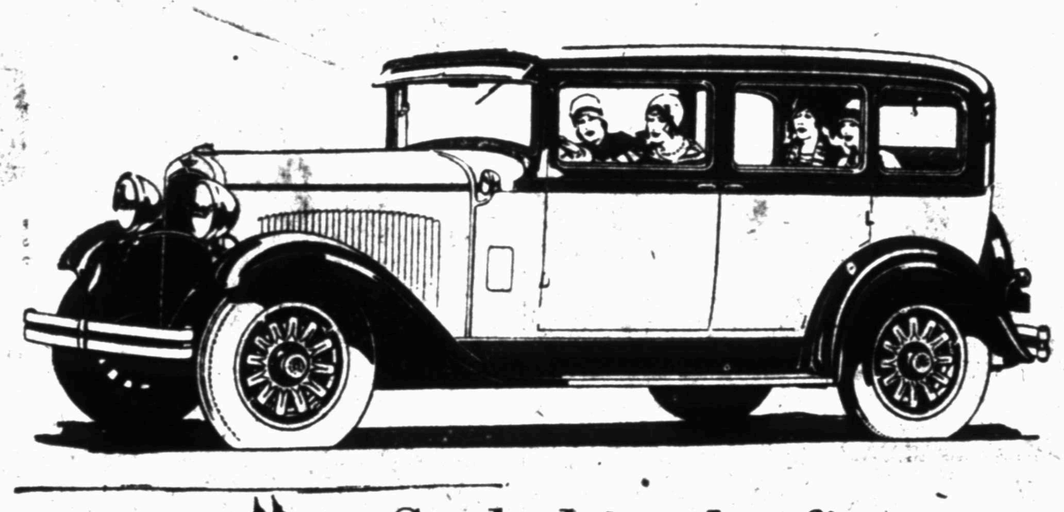
Ivan Ivantzoff Will Appear on Sonora Program

Ivan Ivantzoff, the eminent Russian baritone whose voice has been likened by critics to that of Chaliapin, will make his first appearance on the extended broadcast of the Sonora hour on Thursday next, Mr. Ivantzoff, who was a popular contributor to Sonora programs before they were broadcast over the 42-station hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting system, will sing as one of his numbers the beautiful "Erie Tu" from "The Masked Ball."

This regular Thursday feature, sponsored by the Sonora Phonograph company, and originating in its recording laboratories in New York City, will also present the Sonora Symphony orchestra who will open the program with the prelude to the third act of "Lohengrin." Other numbers to be played by this orchestra are Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slave" and the fascinating "Danse Barbare" of Donaldson.

The Sonora male trio, a regular feature on Sonora's weekly offering, will sing three numbers to complete the program.

The new organ studio of KMBC, Kansas City, is large enough to provide room for a 50-piece symphony orchestra.



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IMBUED WITH the advanced style and alluring charm so typical of all Chrysler-built cars — possessing a new liveliness of performance and even greater dependability and economy than Dodge Brothers cars ever before have possessed — the new Dodge Brothers Six is unmatched by any other car at or near its price. Of the score or more of major betterments which this new car ushers in, none is more conspicuously important than its exclusive *Mono-piece Body*. A master stroke of Walter P. Chrysler's engineering genius, this remarkable new development combines beauty, strength and comfort to a degree never before attained in a car of such moderate price. And besides, it positively will not develop squeaks or rattles even after thousands of miles of hardest usage.

EIGHT BODY STYLES . . . . $945 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT

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McFall Brothers

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You will find it in the new and striking Majestic cabinets—especially in the Model 72 pictured here, which reflects the modern note in fine and artistic furniture. Besides, each Majestic offers you amazing tone quality and mechanical perfection as great as human hands and brains can create.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

FEATURES ON THE AIR
Sunday, Feb. 3
(Central Standard Time)

5:30—Band Parade; Philadelphia Symphony—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WMAQ WSB WSM WOC WHAS WCX WJR KSD WOW WMC
5:30—Children's Hour; Johnson's Orchestra—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW WBZ WBZA KSD WGR KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WLS WOC WDAF KOA WHAM WOW WMAQ
8:00—Concert of the Air; Johnson's Orchestra—WABC WADC WKRC WCAU WRVA WDRC WOWO KMOX KSCJ WBRC WJAS KFAB KOIL WREN WCCO KRLD WFAA KTHS WSMB WBAP KPRC WOAI WSB WAPI WDSU WSMK
8:15—A. K. Hour; Alice Mock and Richard Bonelli—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WSAI KYW KWCR WFAA KTRH WOAI WSM WTMJ WSMB WEBC KSD KTC KSMO KTAT KOO KSL WOO WMC WSB KGW WRY
9:30—Souvenir; Sentimental Music—WABC WADC WKRC WCAU WRVA WDRC WOWO KMOX KSCJ WBRC WJAS KFAB KOIL WREN WCCO

SUNDAY, FEB. 3
[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, allowances on right. Clear channel station programs in detail, with an appended list of some of the more important regional stations.

252.8—KYW Chicago—1020
10:40a—Church Services
5:20—Angelus Portraits
6:30—Features; Talk
6:35—Merrymakers Organ
7:00—Melodies; Magazine Hour
8:15—Father Fernin, Orchestra
9:00—Orchestra and Artists
10:30—News; Orchestra and Artists

389.4—WBBM Chicago—770
7:30—WAIR Program
8:00—Theater of the Air
9:00—Audition
12:00—Katty Club (3 hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870
10:55a—Church Services
5:00—Downers Grove Club
9:30—Symphony Orchestra
11:00—Late Evening Features

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720
6:00—Chicago Symphony Orchestra
7:00—Nighthawks; Pat Harney
7:45—Ensemble; Nighthawks
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—R. H. L.'s All Line
9:45—Porters; Dance Music
11:00—Dream Shop; Dance

344.6—WLS Chicago—870
12:20—Concert Orchestra
1:30—Crossroads Sunday School
6:00—Little Brown Church

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670
10:15a—Church Services
4:30—Tenth Presbyterian Church
5:00—Vespers
6:00—Concert Orchestra
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Auld Sandy; Souvenir
10:00—Amos-Andy; Orchestra
10:30—Bible Reading; Orchestra

EASTERN

454.3—WEAF New York—660
6:30—Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

394.5—WJZ New York—760
7:00—Melodies; Magazine Hour
8:15—Jubilee Singers
8:45—El Tango
9:15—Singers; Godfrey Ludlow

422.3—WOR Newark—710
6:00—Orchestras
7:20—Choir Invisible
8:30—Playhouse
9:30—WOR String Quartet

348.6—WABC New York—860
7:00—Around the Samovar
7:30—On Tour
8:00—Theater of the Air
9:00—Audition; Souvenir
10:00—Dance Hour

509.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—590
6:00—Hotel Orchestra; Features
6:00—Church Services
7:00—Melodies; Magazine Hour
8:15—Jubilee Singers; El Tango

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790
6:30—Theater Family
7:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

SOUTHERN

409.2—WSB Atlanta—740
10:55a—Church Services
6:00—Vesper Services
6:00—Orchestra; Piano
7:00—Melodies; Theater Family
8:15—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera
10:15—Concert

288.5—KRLD Dallas—1040
11:00a—Church Services
5:00—Orchestra
9:30—Quartet

288.5—WFAA Dallas—1040
6:00—Bible Class; Piano
7:00—Melodies; Concert
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800
7:30—Church Services
10:00—Seven Aces

508.2—WHAS Louisville—600
10:30a—Church Services
5:30—Piano
7:00—Melodies; Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; Ensemble
9:15—National Light Opera; News

461.3—WSM Nashville—650
11:00a—Church Services
5:00—Artists; Piano Duets
7:00—Melodies; Church Services
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Conservatory of Music
9:45—WSM Symphony

282—WOAI San Antonio—1190
11:30a—Church Services
5:00—Band Parade
6:30—Piano
7:00—Melodies
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour

332.7—KWKH Shreveport—900
7:45—Church Services

WESTERN

361.3—KOA Denver—830
11:50a—Church Services
4:00—Band Parade; Persians
6:00—Feature; Piano
7:00—Melodies; Magazine Hour
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera
10:15—Flower Time

468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640
1:00—Church Services
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Melodies; Feature Program
10:00—Story Hour

258.5—KNX Los Angeles—1050
1:00—Church Services
2:00—Talk; Church Services
9:00—Word and Music
10:00—Kreisler Services
11:00—Master Violinist

379.5—KGO Oakland—790
1:30—Church Services
8:00—A. K. Hour
9:15—Melodies
9:30—Church Services

254.1—KEX Portland—1180
8:00—Theater of the Air
9:00—Hour of Music
10:00—Feature
10:30—Symphony; Showboat

302.8—KSL Salt Lake City—1150
9:15—A. K. Hour
9:30—Church Services
10:00—L. D. S. Services

440.9—KPO San Francisco—680
11:40a—Church Services
5:15—A. K. Hour
9:30—Symphony Orchestra
10:30—Concert Orchestra

309.1—KJR Seattle—970
8:00—Theater of the Air
9:00—Hour of Music
10:00—Feature
10:30—Symphony; Showboat

425.3—WLW Cincinnati—706
6:15—Church Services
7:15—Magazine Hour
8:15—Concert Orchestra
9:15—Songs; Godfrey Ludlow
10:15—Musicale Novelettes

390.9—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1071
6:30—Theater Family
7:45—Songs; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera
10:15—Tuneo Orchestras

280.8—WOC Davenport—1000
5:00—Band Parade; WKAP Program
6:00—Chicago Symphony Orchestra
7:00—Hymn Sing
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera
10:15—"Food for Thought"

360.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750
6:30—Piano; Feature
7:00—Melodies; Magazine Hour
8:15—Feature; Singers, El Tango
9:00—Happy Half Hour; Orchestra
10:00—News; Amos; Dance Orch.

250.8—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160
10:45a—Church Services
4:00—Bible Students; Church
7:30—WAIR Program
8:00—Theater of the Air
9:00—Audions; Souvenir

336.4—KFAB Lincoln—770
11:00a—Church Services
4:00—Organ Recital
5:00—Around the Samovar
7:30—WAIR Program
8:00—Theater of the Air
9:00—Symphony Hour

275.5—KMOX St. Louis—1090
4:30—Tenth Presbyterian Church
5:30—Children's Club; Organ
6:30—Orchestra
7:00—KATH Programs (3 hrs.)

263—KVOO Tulsa—1140
9:15a—Church Services
5:00—Parade, Patron Leader
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—Feature; Studio

REGIONAL

Station		Wave	Kc	Time on Air	
WWJ	Detroit	352.7	850	11:30- 9:15	Local and Chain
WHAS	Kansas City	491.5	610	5:30- 7:00	Chain; 9:15-9:45, Orch.
WTMJ	Milwaukee	483.6	620	5:30-1:00a	Church and Music
WOW	Omaha	526.3	570	5:00-11:00	Local and Chain
KSTP	St. Paul	322.4	1460	12:30-11:00	Music and Features
KPRC	Houston	285.9	1050	8:00-10:15	Chain and Local Fea.

Before the Mike

The educational possibilities of radio have been recognized since the days when it was known as "wireless," but surprisingly little has been done to make it in any way a formal adjunct to our educational system.

It will be interesting to watch the outcome of Ohio's recent effort along this line. Broadcasts over WLW, Cincinnati, supplied by the state department of education, reaching a schoolroom audience of well over 250,000, should provide enough evidence from which it will be possible to judge the wisdom of making loud speakers as familiar objects in the classrooms of the future as blackboards.


Schenck

Giving the public what it wants is part of Ervin Schenck's job as noon-hour organist for WLW, Cincinnati. So when he found that out of 580 letters received in six months, chiefly from housewife listeners, only five requested serious classics and only one a "hot" program, he concluded that sentimental ballads and "hearts and flowers" effect are about what the majority of married women today like to listen to over the radio. And that is what they are getting from Schenck.

What do radio men do on their day off? Having heard the one about the postmen who go for a walk, you probably have guessed that they listen to their radios. This is almost correct, except that instead of listening at home, they are usually to be found haunting their studios. Statisticians, who claim to know about these matters, say that, as a class, radio men give more gratis overtime to their jobs than any other.

Don Barnard, program director for the Chicago studios of the National Broadcasting company, is an interesting radio personality. He is an accomplished musician and composer who devotes all his time to the exploitation of the talents of other musicians. One of his compositions, "Venetian Nights," however, is popular with radio fans.

New series on the air:
"The Philosopher," WGBS, daily except Saturday and Sunday at 10:30 a. m. eastern time.
"Romance Isle," NBC system, Saturdays at 7:30 eastern time.
"Milady's Radio Club," WGBS, 9 a. m. daily.
"Lawyers' Air Magazine," WOR, Sundays at 1 eastern time.


Heimberger

One of the first orchestras to broadcast over WTIC, Hartford, was The Imperials, under the direction of Emil Heimberger. Today, the orchestra is still broadcasting from the same station and is one of the most popular musical organizations in the East. The Imperials are on the air each Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 eastern time.

John J. Duffy, a blind musical composer, has written a "Prelude in A Major," which is based on a three-note theme, F, A and F. It is dedicated to WEAF, New York, whose call letters inspired it.

Out of 733 offenses investigated in connection with the Edinburgh (London) juvenile courts, 297 were committed on Sunday.

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Model 646 Electro-Dynamic Console $179.75

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ATWATER KENT RADIO

Now *you* hear what he plays —*all of it!*

When the harpist sweeps the strings, you hear every celestial chord just as he plays it.

So clear, so rich, so true to life, so much better in every way, that when you hear this new Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic you ask: "Will anyone ever be able to make a finer set?"

Every note any instrument is capable of playing, reaches you. The basses—mellow, sonorous. The drums *are* drums.... Up, up, up, soar the violins and wood winds. Follow them as they climb. It's hard to believe this is radio. It doesn't exaggerate—doesn't *boom*. It's just true!

Such reception could never be attained by good luck. It comes from patient work in the Atwater Kent laboratory. It represents thousands of trials—tests—eliminations—a striving for perfection by a maker never satisfied with anything else.

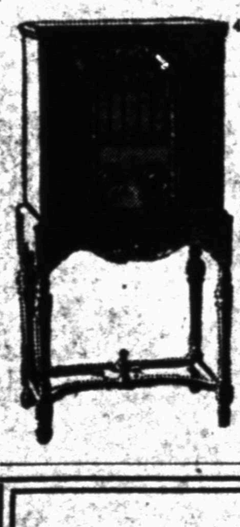
Not how much it will cost to make, but the best that can be made, regardless. The finest materials are used—finest workmanship lavished on every part. That's the way Atwater Kent makes this new radio. *And there is no better.* The price happens to be moderate because the demand for Atwater Kent Radio (now in more than 2,000,000 homes) enables us to have the largest factory and the modern processes.

Just try the new Electro-Dynamic! Now enjoy the most satisfying reception you have ever heard. You can pay more—but why should you?

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MODEL R-2 Electro-Dynamic speaker. $50.

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Radios are priced with tubes, ready to turn switch and tune in.

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TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

Author of 'How to Write a Play' Admits He Can't Make Dramatists

Reviewed by Roberta Clay

"No one can tell a man how to become a dramatist; but, if he has the instinct for drama in him, no one can prevent him from becoming a dramatist, even though hundreds howl that he is no dramatist, that he breaks the law, that he does not know the first thing about drama, that he is incoherent, long-winded, undramatic, unintelligent, too intellectual, and all that is wrong. He may have all the advantages that fortune can bestow upon him and remain totally unable to write a play. He may have all the handicaps that can be imposed upon a human being and write plays full of genius. There is no knowing. He must find his own feet: they cannot be found for him."

Thus does St. John Ervine end his book, "How to Write a Play," in much the same manner as he began it, by telling his readers that he cannot make them playwrights. But in between, he gives them some 125 pages of valuable hints as to how they can get along better if and when they do start out to write for the stage.

Sophocles no more wrote by rule than did Shakespeare, Mr. Ervine points out; but critics studying Sophocles made up rules which many later dramatists have attempted to follow to the letter. He emphasizes always that each author must write in his own fashion and in his own form—the treatment given by two great dramatists to the same theme would be entirely different—the manner of writing would be different, even with the same author, according to whether the piece is an epic poem, a drama or a novel.

Never does the author give way to cant such as clutters up the majority of the books bearing a similar title to his. Always he offers commonsense advice as to making a play that is not only readable, but actable—and producible—making a play that is not only literary, but real, and vice versa; making a play that is not only possible but probable.

Mr. Ervine's words have the weight of authority—the author has written plays and criticized the plays of others (he is not acting as visiting critic with the New York World), and he knows his theater.

The book is most interestingly written. Even for those of us who have no particular idea of writing plays it is not without charm. For instance, there is this passage on dramatic dialog:

"The best corrective to the belief that dialog should be faithfully transcribed from actual conversation is a report of the talk actually to be heard in any drawing-room, in any club, in any assembly anywhere! Let the aspiring dramatist take down in shorthand the speeches he hears in any general discussion. A single experience of that sort will be sufficient to prove to him that the conversation of the majority of human beings is so desultory and dull that it is a marvel how anybody in this world can be induced to listen to anybody else."

"A good dramatist is a man who constantly checks the creatures of his imagination with the creatures he discovers about him," is the sum and substance of Mr. Ervine's book, the peg on which he hangs his theories of the drama, as it has been the peg of many another critic, and must continue to be for generations to come.

"How to Write a Play," by St. John Ervine. New York and Dallas: The Macmillan company, ($1.75).

Song of the Soil Perpetuated in Five New Books of Present Season

By THE NEA BOOK SURVEY

The song of the soil and its people seems never to be ended. Year upon year, men and women of letters dig into the folklore of the world's people and bring forth works which for generations have been rooted in the very earth and blood of some race. Year upon year, new writers and old writers look broodingly out upon the land and find it warm to the touch of their pens.

And, somehow, the soil produces writers who survive and whose works survive. Even in our own land, where there is yet no tradition of the land, many of our most important writers have, in late years, gone to the farm belts for their material—writers such as Sherwood Anderson, who caught strange psychological phases; Elizabeth Madox Roberts, who caught its poetry; the Willa Cather of "My Antonia" and, just now, O. E. Rolvaag, who follows the course of the pioneers in the Minnesota region.

There are upon our desk at this moment five models of the earth or of people who live from the earth. And at least three of these are more than passingly important. There is, for instance, "The Snake Pit" (Knopf), by Sigrid Undset, who won this year's Nobel prize. And there is the greatest of the Finnish classics, "Seven Brothers" (Coward-McCann), which Alexis Kivi wrote and which Ernestine Evans discovered during a recent European trip. There is Rolvaag's sequel to "Giants in the Earth," which he has named, "Peder Victorious" and there is H. W. Freeman's study, "Joseph and His Brethren." And Sheila Kaye-Smith, whose "Johanna Godden" clings to the memory, with another tale of Sussex, "The Country Doctor," which Dutton selects as the "book of the month."

"Seven Brothers" was launched into American literature with the fanfare attached to literary and other innovations. The publishers brought it forth at a most distinguished luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton in New York. The consul-general of Finland was there and told how it had been first printed some 30 years ago, scorned by the skeptical critics, only to become the most popular book of the land. It is a book to be found in almost every Finnish home, a truly legendary volume which, in a sense, contains the mythology of a people. The seven brothers are presented in a number of phases of life—they seek education and go forth from the land; they scatter and take on symbolic form, demonstrating the growth and development of a race. Because of its closeness to a people, it is dotted with a sort of Rabelaisean lustiness of conversation. It is, like Caesar's wife—all things to all persons: at once a sermon and a window for dolescent peeping Toms to peer through.

"Joseph and His Brethren" is a book which Americans may not be expected entirely to grasp, since it deals with a slavery to the soil little known in this land. The American landsman, after all, possesses wings; his feet are not rooted in the earth. But the brothers of this story sacrifice everything to a little plot of ground, which can barely support those who work it. They give up love and marriage, they tie themselves to it; they are co-workers in a single cause, which all but slips from their fingers when a second marriage brings into the family one who does not comprehend their sacrifices. In the end, they are back again, for the greedy one has failed and the land has all but gone sterile under new control.

The Rolvaag book concerns the second generation of pioneers who are reared to be good Americans by a mother who would still have them cling to their mother-land's customs and manners. It is an essentially American theme, allied to those other themes of second generations that drift into new ways of thinking and talking.

The English Scene

"Elizabeth," anonymous English author of "German Garden" of several seasons ago, has written a new novel and called it "Expiation." It is the story of a widow faced with an implied accusation of infidelity disclosed to her husband's upright family in his will.

Another English writer, Sheila-Kaye Smith, known for her stories of rural life, also has done a new novel, "The Village Doctor," in which a wife who married for ambition rather than love is won at last in illness when her lover fails her.

A German's Notes

The German soldier's side of the war is revealed in the translation of Rudolph Binding's "A Fatalist at War." Consisting of extracts from the diaries and letters of an officer on both the western and eastern fronts from 1914 until just before the armistice, it presents the viewpoint of an enemy who thought war senseless, but inexorable. Aside from its philosophy, it pictures the desolation of occupied territories, the plight or innocent peasants, the horrors of the trenches and the breakdown in German army morale.

Aloof From the Deck

Rollo Johnson presents a number of his countrymen in a new category in "Lonely Americans," a collection of "lone wolves" that includes Lincoln, Dr. Eliot, Whistler, Charles Eliot Norton and Emily Dickinson. The subjects are sketched deftly, but with little attempt to trace their dominant characteristics.

A novelty among books is "One Day," a standard size volume of 307 pages containing the entire contents of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, exclusive of advertising, for a single day. It is a unique record of what the great public reads—from stories of heroism in the air to vital statistics and the comic strips.

And something new in author's viewpoints appears with publication of "Red Harvest," by Dashiell Hammett. The author is a former detective and in his first novel he describes the cleaning up of a western mining town, presumably just as an honest-to-goodness detective would do it.

A few-months-old baby girl recently landed at Croydon, England, from a Paris air liner, having journeyed with her parents 3,000 miles by air, sea and land from Bagdad.

Scanning New Books

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

NEW YORK—BuBose Heyward, author of "Porgy," has written another dramatic negro story in "Mamba's Daughters."

The chief characters are Porgy's neighbors in Catfish row, Heyward's name for Cabbage row in Charleston, S. C. Since the publication of his former novel, it is reported by Heyward himself, Cabbage row has gone fashionable and has changed from a waterfront negro quarter to a renovated white section.

That is immaterial to the story, however. Mamba was a negro of the Old South, an old woman with an ox-like daughter, Hagar, who was always in trouble. It was because of Hagar, and her daughter Lissa, needed protection that Mamba attached herself as a servant to white folks of quality and influence. Thus she provided the means of keeping Hagar out of prison and lifting Lissa out of Catfish row when Hagar was exiled of her brawling.

Lissa was gifted with a jazz-singing voice that promised a career in New York, so Mamba looked after her. But big, muscular Hagar, with a mother's heart, rose above both of them when she strangled a man to save her daughter's virtue, and then committed suicide.

Incidental to this tragedy is the story of the white families, and particularly of sensitive Saint Wentworth, and the northern girl he loved.

KEABLE DISCUSSES 'GREAT GALILEAN'

Robert Keable, former Anglican clergyman, who wrote "Simon Called Peter," died a year ago Christmas in Tahiti. He spent the last months of his life writing an interpretation of the teachings and beliefs of Christ, which he entitled "The Great Jallilean." It was published on Jan. 26 by Little, Brown & Co.

Some Old and New Favorites Among Books and Authors

The Macmillan company announces among its outstanding books for early spring publication. 'Cavender's House," a new narrative poem by Edwin Arlington Robinson, author of "Tristram." A tragic and ironic tale, containing some of the most impassioned and moving lines the poet has yet written.

New Dunsany Plays

"Seven Modern Comedies" is the title of the new book of plays by Lord Dunsany, to be published by Putnam in February.

Published Abroad

"The Story of the Gypsies," by Gonrad Bercovici, is being published in England by Jonathan Cape and in France by Plon Nourit.

"A Prophet With Honor"

According to Century figures, the city of New Orleans alone has absorbed two whole editions of Lyle Saxon's new book "Fabulous New Orleans." Inasmuch as Mr. Saxon has just returned to his home town after spending several months in New York, the legend of a "prophet without honor in his own land" is being turned over to the skeptics society for re-examination.

Trader Horn Volume

Trader Horn's third book brings the Rogue Elephant back to the herd. Like the first chronicle of Zambesi Jack, it is edited by Mrs. Ethelreda Lewis and elaborated with the inimitable conversations between her and the septuagenarian. The new book will be published by Simon and Schuster in June under the title, "The Waters of Africa: Third Volume of Trader Horn."

New Books at Public Library

Several interesting volumes were placed on the shelves of the Kemp Public Library during the week ending Saturday.

A brief description of some of the new books follows:

"Good Manners for Children," by Elsie Cleveland Mead. A book of manners for children written by the author who has contributed many articles to the Delineator. It is divided into five main sections: "What Produces True Courtesy," in which fundamental matters of habit, obedience and punishments are discussed; "Sense of Social Responsibilities," dealing with babies' manners, table manners, children's social amenities, proper speech and dress; "Thoughtfulness for Others," treating of reverence, hospitality, neatness and quietness; "Problems of the Unusual Child," the spoiled child, the shy child and the nervous child; "Aids in Training."

"Heroes of Modern Adventure," by T. C. Bridges. Here are the stories of some men and women who have penetrated into the farthierst corners of the earth. Each of the 19 chapters is a splendid record of heroism and endurance. Ammundsen and Stefansson in the arctic circle, Rosita Forbes unveiling the secret of the Sahara; Skipper Gowen, who sailed his yacht around the globe; Grenfel of Labrador; Lawrence in Arabia, and Lindbergh's non-stop flight.

"Magician of Science: The Boy's Life of Steinnetz," by J. W. Hammond. The author of the notable standard life of Steinnetz has written the biography of the great lightning-maker into a book for boys. The story of Steinnetz is a wonderful story of a penniless, crippled German boy who became a master mind in electrical matters, and who helped very much in making electricity a useful servant of man.

"My Autobiography," by Benito Mussolini. No man can say when he has finished the reading of this life story that he does not know Benito Mussolini. His boyhood and youth clearly etched but briefly for his later years were crowded with events. His share in the world war and his part in the making over of the state government after the war.

"Plain Towns of Italy," by E. R. Williams. A handy pocket edition of a travel book that has taken its place as a standard in its field. Most of the towns covered have been little and but casually written about in our language.

"School Library Experience," by Martha Wilson. Library methods have been successfully applied to the needs of the library within the school and a school library technique is evolving. The story of how the library serves the school is here told in interesting accounts arranged to show something of the idea of library work in schools, its reason for being, points of contact with modern education, also some of the ways in which the librarian makes her department felt in the life and work of schools.

"Three Boy Scouts in Africa," by Robert Dick Douglas Jr., David R. Martin Jr. and Douglas Oliver. Here is the true story of one of the greatest adventures in the world of boys. The record of the three Boy Scouts who went with the Martin Johnsons into British East Africa. These Eagle Scouts were chosen from thousands to go as guests of George Palmer Putnam to go with these men to the land where white men once feared to enter. The wild animals that less lucky boys see in zoos these boys hunted and photographed in this magnificent big game paradise; lions, elephants, giraffes, leopards and the like. Written as it might have been told to the boys left behind.

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.

Nothing that we say in this column infuriates so many people as our remarks on southern poetry. From the tags of our high school Latin we remember that poets are a "genus irritable," and perhaps it were wiser to address them only in soothing words. Nevertheless our head is bloody but unbowed. We are still of the conviction that our too great proportion of the poetry produced in this region is sentimental slush, and we are very dubious as to the value of most of the poetry societies which nourish it. The nub of the matter is well set forth in a sentence from a letter recently received: "The trouble with the south is, I think, there is too much back-patting: 'Your poem was lovely, dear' sort of stuff. We will have to grow up and learn to eat strong meat." Virginia Spates, from wnom we quote, has hit the nail on the head.

The little poetry magazines continue to flourish. Mr. Ernest Hartsock, to whom a whole number of "Japm," the New Jersey poetry weekly, was recently devoted, edits we think, the best of these—"The Bozart," but Mr. Hartsock has to print what he can get. The founding of "Blues" by Henri Ford Jones in Columbus, Miss., we recently recorded. Now comes news that William Sawyer is starting another, to be called "Sceptre," in Franklin, Tenn. The difficulty is that, once started on a poetry magazine, you have to keep it going, be the contents good, bad or indifferent, and the contents of most numbers that come our way are indifferent. What the solution of this riddle is we don't know—if we did, we'd run the bang-up poetry magazine of the century.

But our feeling about southern verse has grown a little more optimistic after reading the collection now on our desk. There is, to begin with, "Braithwaite's Anthology and Year Book of American Poetry for 1928" (Haroid Vinal, $4). One can approach this annual compilation as a cyclopedia of current information about American verse, or one can approach it on the aesthetic plane. As a book of poetry, there is too much in it, and the contents regularly reveal not so much the catholicity, as the uncertainty of the editor's taste. The total impression of the collection on me is that of a kind of bright accuracy, an almost mechanical mastery of form; and in theme, the persistence of a watery Byronism, a weak spiritual rebellion, vague and adolescent. Only a few poets seem to have strong souls or stout convictions. It is pleasant to observe, however, that one of the few striking pieces in the volume is Olive Tilford Dargan's "Interferin'," and that "Apocalypse" by Clement Wood is one of the two or three that compel a second reading. For the most part the distinction made in one of the contributions between "a weaver of words" who makes "a lowiness that has no depth," and a poet with the wind roaring through his song, is the most important distinction; this book is full of weavers of words.

Altogether more attractive and distinguished is "The Best Poems of 1928" (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50), edited by Thomas Moult. Instead of 538 poems Mr. Moult had admitted only 72, drawn from both British and American sources. Mr. Moult has an austerer taste than Mr. Braithwaite, the weakness of which is a certain fondess for elegance, but as a book of verse this is immensely superior to Braithwaite. I observe with pleasure the inclusion of John Gould Fletcher's "The Unfamiliar House" and of Struthers Burt's "Burial" among the offerings from the south; and were I to select the "best" poem in the book, I should be inclined to ponder long between "Burial" and Robert Hillyer's "Manorbier." "Bestness," however, is always a matter of taste.

The book which encourages me to believe that standards in southern poetry are going up is Henry Bellamann's "The Upward Pass" (Houghton, Mifflin, $1.50). For hundreds interested in verse, it is true, this is not poetry at all. For them it lacks the warm human sentimentalities. And it must be confessed that the range of Mr. Bellamann's art is narrow. He is not an impassioned poet. He avoids emotional dramas. His intensity is an ascetic and austere intensity. His is a dignified and beautiful art, a cold, aristocratic art. Nevertheless "Hill Pieces," "Index to a Book of the Moon," and the portraits of music pupils in this book are a sound and lovely lesson in sure and delicate craftsmanship, and if Mr. Bellamann's audience is few, it will be at least fit.

In what seems to me the finest of his volumes, "Star-Dust and Stone" (P. L. Turner Co.), Glen Ward Dresbach continues his rich, slow, descriptive verse. Farm life, the huge spaces of the southwest, the melancholy of lonely souls, the ways of the wild are again his themes. The weakness of his work has always been a fondness for rhetoric, but in this volume there are fewer words for their own sake, and a deeper and more solemn tone. Among the few purely descriptive poets of our day, Mr. Dresbach has always seemed to me the most important, and it is pleasant to watch him grow from book to book.

Rhetoric appears in Anne Kelledy Gilbert's "The Angel of the Battlefield and Other Poems" (Vinal, $2) a kind of rhymed review of matters of geographical historical interest. Unfortunately there is not much bite to the verse.

Thomas Olive Mabbett has edited the "Selected Poems of Edgar Allan Poe" for the Modern Readers' Series (Macmillan, $1.25), returning (unlike most modern editors) to Poe's own rhetorical punctuation, I think rightly. I wish the publishers had given the book a more agreeable format: the pages are crowded and look cheap.

Francis A. Litz has collected into one volume "The Poetry of Father Tabb" (Dodd, Mead, $3). John Banister Tabb, it will be recalled, was a Baltimore Poet. The editorial work is of course excellent, but the peculiar virtues of Father Tabb's short lyrics are better than in a selected edition,s that the publication of everything he wrote is a doubtful boon to his reputation. At his best, he has the bright, swift intensity of Emily Dickinson, the creamy perfection of Herrick, but he is an uneven poet.

Much more important as a task of editorial scholarship is Paull Baum's edition of Rossetti's "The House of Life" (Harvard University Press, $3). This admirable performance weaves around the most important sonnet sequence of the nineteenth century a web of critical explanation, at once judicious, pertinent, and unpedantic. The book is a model of good sense. Professor Baum never labors obvious, but I detect no place in which he does not give needed explanation for these occasionally abstruse sonnets. One may differ from him as to the worth of individual poems, but one can have only applause for the tact and insight of Professor Baum's scholarship.

Isabel Fiske Conant sends us the work of two of her "pupils" beautifully printed by the Mosher Press, "Dream-Forest" by Leslie Child, and "And All My Life" by Ruth Cramer. "The Yearbook of the Poetry Society of South Carolina" for 1928 surveys the important work of this society, prints and prize-winning verses, and outlines the contests for the current year. The current number of "Bozart" announces the rewards in the "lyric contest" of the magazine, too involved for record here. "Peaks," a student literary magazine, comes to us from the Asheville (N. C.) high school—much better than the average. The Arts club of Louisville, Ky., announces a poetry contest, entries to be in by February 1, but the "contest" does not occur until March 10. This is a little confusing. The Florida Poetry society award the Ponce de Leon Prize ($100) to Hallie Warlow and the Society Prize ($50) to James B. Thomas. The Southern Poetry Contest Prize (Atlanta Writers Club) went to Agnes Grey.

BEFORE SUNSET

By CHARLES BALLARD

Grieve not to see the sunlight on the grass pass,
And the glory filling every wood-land glade fade;
Sorrow not to see gray twilight's silken pall fall,
And hear day's music die.
Mourn not at any eve day's light and laughter, for after,
Night songs will fill the earth—and stars the sky!

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

YOUNG ENGLISH WRITER PONDERS QUESTION, TO MARRY OR NOT TO MARRY

"Marriage is a book of which the first chapter is written in poetry and the remaining chapters in prose," says Beverley Nichols, young English writer, in the March College Humor. 'Modern' marriage is a book of which the first chapter is usually written in free verse and the remaining chapters in journalese. Always my question is 'What will happen when the poetry gives way to prose?' Frankly, I don't know. Nor do you."

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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I LIKE FEBRUARY

A Great Month for Some Persons' Birthdays

By DONALD OGDEN STEWART



I like February. It's a great month for birthdays.

George Washington, for example. If I were a month and had given birth to George Washington, I should have been pretty well satisfied. I should have had my picture taken and autographed a couple of American flags, and let it go at that. But not February. Along about 1809 old man February comes home from down town and finds Mrs. F. working on a Little Garment.

"Hey," says Mr. F. "What's this?"

Mrs. February smiles and blushes.

"Oh my gosh!" says Mr. F. "Another one?"

Mrs. F. nods happily.

"Who?" demands the husband.

"I—I think it's Abraham Lincoln," she replies.

"Well I'll be darned," says Mr. F "Say—we'd beeter open up some champagne."

Whereas, take 1894—the year in which I was about to be born.

"Who gets this bird?" asks January.

"What's his name?" they inquire.

"Stewart," is the reply. "Donald Ogden Stewart."

This is greeted with silence.

"What's he going to be?" is the next question.

"A humorist," is the reply.

This is greeted with a large groan.

"Oh my gosh!" says February. "Aren't there enough humorists?"

"Well," remarks November gloomily. "What about it?"

"You can have him," yell January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October and December, and there is a mad rush for the door.

"Hey—wait!" hollers November, panic stricken. "Hey—we'll draw lots"—but every one of the months has disappeared over the hill.

"Wouldn't you know it," mutters November. "I'm the guy that gets vice presidents—and actors—and ball players—and now I get a humorist. That's a break, ain't it? Do I ever get a president? No. Look at February, the lucky stiff—just look at February—"

Which is not, however, to say that everybody born in February is so hot, either. As I have said, I like February—but I don't want it to get to feeling over-confident. February has made some terrible mistakes. T. Downey Sanders, for example. He was born in February and he's no George Washington or Abraham Lincoln, either—although it would take quite a bit of persuading to convince him that he's not sort of a combination of the two, with just a bit of St. Valentine thrown in for good measure.

T. Downey Sanders is our neighbor, a diyorcee, and an authority on marriage, raising chilren, the stock market, contract bridge, politics, the theater, art, clothes, automobiles, and keeping ants out of the ice box. In fact, there's practically nothing that boy doesn't know. Here is a sample of a typical evening with T. Downey Sanders:

"Well, we certainly saw a good show the other night." I suggest pleasantly, handing him a highball.

"The Badger'—Have you seen it?"

T. Downey smells of the highball and smiles at my wife.

"Did you like it, Florence?" he asks.

"Well—" she hesitates, and T. Downey sniffs again.

"Anything wrong with that Scotch?" I ask.

"I don't suppose so," he replies. "You've had it analyzed, of course?"

"Didn't you like 'The Badger'?" asks my wife, quickly.

"The Badger',"replies our friend, "is of course the worst play I have practically ever seen. Now, Florence, you really didn't like it—"

"Well, I did," I announce. "I thought it was great."

"Probably the reason we enjoyed it," suggests my wife, "was that we were feeling so good when we got to the theater. It was our anniversary."

"Well, well," remarks T. Downey. "Congratulations. Let's see—you've been married all of two years, haven't you—"

"Three," I correct.

"Three," he agrees. "Of course, it's amazing to me that you have gone this far—"

"Yeah?" I remark.

"You're both so unintelligent about the whole thing," he continues. "Now what you ought to do Florence—honestly, I mean this—is to go away from Don for at least a month every year—then you won't get on each other's nerves so—"

Our reply is interrupted by the sound of a loud howl from the nursery.

"Oh dear," exclaims Florence, starting up.

"Don't you go near him," warns T. Downey. "Let him cry. The worst thing in the world for a baby—"

Well, that will give you a fair idea of a happy evening with T. Downey Sanders, born February 6. Mind you, I don't hold it against the month. I just mention it to show that other things besides presidents are born then. And if T. Downey keeps on much longer, there's going to be a curious coincidence about his having been born in February. He's going to die in that month too.

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Verses on Texas Oil Fields Best In Poetry Volume

Prose pictures of the grime and dust of the Texas oil fields, and a few chants, protests of the artistic heart moored in such unsympathetic surroundings, are among the best work in Lexie Dean Robertson's book of verse, "Red Heels," recently issued by P. L. Turner company at Dallas.

The selections consist of "Texas," "Boomtown Pictures," and "Pioneer: the Vignette of an Oil Field," and a few shorter poems in a lyrical vein.

To this reviewer's mind, these pieces are indubitably the best. The remainder of the volume is much less readable. Edna St. Vincent Millay has written sufficiently of the frail delicacies concerning the baking of apple pies, and has colored enough a woman's inert yearning for a lovely Gypsy boy who will come with singing lips to meet them as the day wanes.

—F. D. T.

WELLINGTON WOMEN PLAN NEW CLUB HOUSE

WELLINGTON, Texas, Feb. 2.—Members of the Wellington Federation of Women's clubs plan to build a club house in Wellington, according to Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, president of the federation.

Organized work along this endeavor has already been started, and Mrs. Stevenson states that a site has already been offered by Mrs. Lee O'Neil and if this site is accepted, the club house will be located across the street from the O'Neil home.

Trustees for the building fund were elected at the regular meeting of the executive council of the city federation which was held Friday morning. At this meeting there were representatives from each of the clubs which are at present allied with the federation and complete plans for the building program were worked out at this time. Clubs which are at present members of the city federation are the Domestic Science club, the Mothers' Culture club, the 1924 Study club, the Bridge Luncheon club, the Excelsior club and the Wednesday club. There is a possibility that other organizations will align with the federation in the near future.

Mrs. Stevenson states that the entire building program will be systematically arranged, and that no construction work on the club house will be started until the federation has raised at least $1,000 in cash. The Domestic Science club has already contributed $100 to the fund and Mrs. Stevenson says that all other clubs will assume their quotas as soon as meetings can be held.

Best Sellers

"Transport" by Isa Glenn and "The Snake Pit" by Sigrid Undset, both published by Alfred A. Knopf, are listed as best sellers. The two books were published some weeks ago.

"MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS" IS GUILD BOOK FOR FEBRUARY

The Literary Guild of America has selected for its February book a new novel by DuBose Heyward, "Mamba's Daughters," which will be published for the trade by Doubleday Doran & Co. on Feb. 4. The novel has as its setting the "Carolina Low Coudntry," that strip along the sea islands of which Charleston is the chief city. It will be familiar territory to the hundreds of thousands who read Mr. Heyward's novel "Porgy" or saw it produced by the Theater guild in 1927.

SURE ENOUGH, THEY STILL DO

In "They Still Fall in Love," a novel to be published in early March by Charles Scribner's Sons, Jesse Lynch Williams satirizes these among other things: college graduates, popular psychology, multimillionaires, remodeled noses, the California climate, old families, bond salesmen, the department known as "public relations" in our big business corporations, and scientists.

TURKEY SOON TO HAVE SUPPLY OF GOOD WATER

TURKEY, Texas, Feb. 2.—Six-inch casing is being unloaded and placed in line for a connection with the city wells, some four miles southwest of town, Turkey's permanent supply of pure soft water. One well which has been completed was put on a six-day test, pumping 175 gallons per minute. Another well is to be dug, which contractors and engineers think it possible to develop a 300-gallon per minute well.

The casing from the well to the 50,000 gallon reservoir in town, is to be completed as quickly as possible, affording ample water for Turkey.

A 200,000-gallon reservoir will be constructed and the other well completed, which will settle the water problem in Turkey until it is a town of 20,000 or more.

Best Sellers

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THE NEW BOOKS
Reviewed for the Wichita Daily Times Book Page are on sale at
LOVELACE
BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS
713 Ninth St.

GRAHAM C. E. SOCIETIES TO ENTERTAIN CONVENTION WICHITA DISTRICT UNION

GRAHAM, Texas, Feb. 2.—Plans are under way for the Christian Endeavors of the First Presbyterian and the First Christian churches of this city to entertain the annual convention of the Wichita district Christian Endeavor union here March 8, 9 and 10.

Aaron Cockerell has been elected as general convention chairman and H. Sellers Rogers chairman of the registration committee. Other members of the convention committee are Rev. J. H. Montgomery, Miss Bettye Baynes, Rev. J. C. Hines, Miss Alma Smith and Miss Willie George.

Judging by advance registrations, this will be one of the largest conventions ever held in this district.

Much Terracing Being Done

TURKEY, Texas, Feb. 2.—The farmers of this community are planning much terracing this spring. The results from proper terracing the past few years has been so satisfactory that the farmer realizes it's a wise investment. H. G. Hill and J. J. Smith are two of the latest to buy terracing machines. These, with quite a number of other machines, will be put to work during the coming weeks.

reserve your steamer accommodations now
You'll enjoy a wider choice of steamers, staterooms and sailing dates. A little later the best will have been booked by the travel-wise, who have learned the wisdom of planning their European voyage several months ahead.
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BRITISH POLICY WOULD MAKE U. S. COLONY IN TIME OF WAR

We Must Build Naval Tonnage If We Are to Keep Friendly With England and Maintain Neutrality

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—While it is fair to assume that when he, J. Ramsay MacDonald, the former Labor premier, was thinking primarily of his British public and the approaching general election, bestowed upon the United States senate the rather amazing warning that passage of the naval bill would spoil the effect of the Kellogg pact, two facts must be noted by all American observers.

First, one must recognize that the effect of his proposal is precisely the same as that of his Tory successors in power. So far every British proposal, official and unofficial, would in effect leave the American navy in a position of hopeless inequality. The single difference between the arguments of Mr. MacDonald and those of the Tories lies in the fact that the Mr. MacDonald is seeking to involve moral reasons for insuring the permanence of American inferiority.

The second point about the MacDonald proposal is that it is totally inconsistent with his own record when in power. The Labor government over which he presided came into office after an election in the last weeks of 1923. One of the very first measures he presented to the new parliament was a bill for constructing five 10,000-ton cruisers, the first British—and I think any country—had undertaken after the Washington conference, which ended its work in the spring of 1922.

The measure was not a party bill. MacDonald did not have a clear majority in the house of commons and the legislation was passed by a combination of Labor, Liberal and Tory members. But Mr. MacDonald was not then willing to run political risks, such as the possible fall of his ministry, to invoke party discipline against the bill. He actually stood aside and permitted the passage of the measure, which opened the way to the creation of a decisive British superiority in the cruiser branch in post-Washington craft. It is the fact which makes it a bit inconsistent, to say the least, for Mr. MacDonald to appeal to the American senate to display a moral standard somewhat above parity with his own.

Moreover, the example of the Labor government in 1924 was eagerly followed by the succeeding Tory ministry of Baldwin. In 1925 the provision was made for six new Washington cruisers, two charged to the Australian navy account, while the next year two more were authorized, along with one 8,000-ton cruiser, larger than any we had or had authorized since the conference. Thus in three years the British program now approaching completion undertook to build 13 10,000-ton cruisers and one 8,000, in all 14 ships of 138,000 tons. In this period we built and authorized none.

Our Naval Inferiority

We have today 10 7,000-ton cruisers, the only cruisers in our fleet which have not become obsolete by age. We also have eight building. Against the 10 pre-Washington cruisers of our navy the British have 49. Against eight standard cruisers authorized after the big British expansion begun under MacDonald, we have eight authorized. If Mr. MacDonald's proposal prevailed, we should then be limited to 18 cruisers with a tonnage of 150,000 against about 400,000 tons of British cruisers distributed amongst 64 ships. And in post-Washington strength we should have eight ships of 80,000 tonnage against 15 British of 146,000 tons. While the Washington ratio, fixed for battleships and designed to extend to cruisers was 5-5, between the British and ourselves, Mr. MacDonald would have us, for moral considerations, agree to a cruiser ratio about 3-1 in British favor.

Since there is at least a strong possibility that Mr. MacDonald will be the next prime minister of Britain, Americans must be prepared to meet this line of attack. What Mr. MacDonald is certain not to propose is any form of naval equality which would be arrived at by the scrapping of British tonnage not become obsolete. No Labor government could survive in present-day Britain which advocated any such policy as Mr. Hughes proposed at Washington involving the scrapping of nearly a quarter of a million tons of new craft.

U. S. in False Position

The real trouble in all the naval discussion lies in the fact that the scrapping of this tonnage placed us in a hopelessly false position. At the close of the Washington conference Great Britain outnumbered us in cruisers three to one. In the next few years the British proceeded to authorize a large number of new cruisers, while we sat still. The country was first under the mistaken impression that it had obtained parity in all branches. Later the Coolidge administration became convinced that it could get parity without building. Thus while the British were building 13 standard cruisers, we limited our efforts to talking and then reluctantly undertook eight cruisers.

Unless we are prepared to accept the principle that at any time when Great Britain is at war our commerce and our merchant marine will be subjected to regulation in accordance with British interests, which amounts to accepting dominion status, we must be prepared to defend our rights with the amount of cruiser as well as battleship tonnage requisite. As long as there is greater advantage for the British in invading our rights than in respecting them, they will do as we have done and would do under similar circumstances.

What is hopelessly illogical about our position is the continuing notion that we can attain equality without construction, that the British will obligingly surrender a three-to-one advantage to please America. There is no reason why they should and there is not the smallest chance that they will.

But of course, as even Senator Borah has recognized, sooner or later the well-nigh unanimous sentiment of this country will back a proposition to give us a navy which will take us out of the prospective position of a colony or a dominion, in case Great Britain is involved in war. And every discussion which ends without adjustment will simply add to American and British bad feeling and suspicion.

Stupidity and Embicility

British policy at Geneva was stupid in the extreme, because it haggled over details with a country which always possessed the power to construct not an equal but a dominant navy. But American policy in perpetually chattering about the right to parity and then shrinking from the costs of naval construction is quite as imbecile.

If we build the 15 cruisers proposed in our naval program, then when the Washington conference reconvenes in 1931 the actual situation between the British and American fleets, if the British adhere to their present policy of a naval holiday, will be 4-3. But a very considerable number of the smaller British cruisers will be approaching the age limit. Then the question of equality can be regulated by an adjustment between replacements and new construction. Agreement on 350,000 tons might prove a reasonable compromise. But to go to the conference with 150,000 and ask the British to come down to our level would be absurd.

To reason that because we have been most active in pushing through the Kellogg pact, we should abandon all adequate naval defense is, in the vernacular, "the bunk" pure and simple. No other signatory of that document has given the smallest evidence of intending to make it the basis for a reduction of its means of defense. No signatory has suggested that a no-signatory should do this, with the single exception of the British, we through Mr. McDonald urge that we should indulge in this pleasant experiment.

Senator Borah has referred in the senate to the parallel between Germany and Britain before 1914 and the United States and Britain now. I have myself written of this parallel and been severely criticised by British friends. Yet it does remain true that the naval dispute has created a bitterness today strongly reminiscent of the earlier episode. We are undertaking to challenge British position on the seas, just as clearly as and even more dangerously than the Germans did. The British are resisting this challenge, but passively rather than actively and with no thought of war. They have resolved that even if we build a fleet equal to theirs they will not fight us.

Pacifist Appeal

Put on the other hand they are just as firmly resolved not to help us by scrapping their cruisers. They will not go to war with us, but they will oppose us by every known means of peaceful obstruction. Instead of Trafalgers and Jutlands we have had Washington and Geneva conferences—and at Washington the success of Lord Balfour put both Nelson and Jellicoe to shame. And instead of making an alliance, with a foreign country against us, they are using pacifists like Ramsay MacDonald to appeal to the embattled pacifists of the United States.

But the thing has gone so far now that sensible people in both countries perceive that the only possible basis for adjustment of the trouble lies in the construction by the United States of a fleet which shall be strong enough to insure that, when next Britain goes to war, the United States will not be transformed into a dominion or a colony, made an unconsenting accomplice of British sea power and eventually dragged into the British struggle, as we were in 1912 and 1917, because we were not able to "wage neutrality."

An Amazing Demand

Whether in the next war we decide to be neutral or the ally of Britain, we must be left with full power to make the decision on our own. Just as long as we cannot maintain neutrality, the British seapower will undertake to regulate the seas in British interests, as we should do and have done under like circumstances. When Mr. J. Ramsay MacDonald asks us, in the name of the Kellogg treaty, to abandon our naval program the effect of what he asks is that, as an example to the world of our own pacific intentions, we should agree to permit Great Britain to continue to rule the seas. And because, as a Briton, Mr. MacDonald believes that British naval supremacy is inherently right, he perceives no inconsistency in this amazing demand.

Moreover, what is most amusing about the MacDonald episode is that the distinguished labor leader is, in effect, borrowing a leaf out of the book of the late Lord Northcliffe, whom he despised. He is undertaking to break down the solidarity of American public opinion. He is conducting what amounts to a peace offensive, which would win the naval conflict for Britain. If it were successful, this appeal of a British pacifist to American pacifism would leave British seapower supreme—and, as a practical matter, would insure that eventually American resentment would mount still higher and the conviction that we had been deliberately deceived, however, unjust, would still further poison Anglo-American relations.

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WICHITA FALLS IMPORTANT POINT FOR DISTRIBUTION OF WILLARD BATTERIES

Kindel Faulk, local Willard battery distributor, advises that on a recent trip to the Willard factory at Cleveland, Ohio, he learned details of the plans for Willard distribution for the next 12 months, and that Wichita Falls will be an important point of distribution in the plan.

Last year the local company distributed more than seven carloads of Willard batteries from the Wichita Falls store, and with the new program expects to handle more than that in the next 12 months.

The new plan of distribution is "more and better contacts," with smaller distributors in the principal towns in the Wichita Falls trade territory, who will serve the small towns and communities in their immediate sections.

With Wichita Falls the distribution point for 25 counties in Texas and Oklahoma, the local company expects to be known as one of the best points of contact in the southern states, which will be keeping in step with last year's program in which the Dallas, Texas, district lead the entire United States.

ABE MARTIN — ON BEING SIXTY



The feller who's taken reasonably good care of himself, kept off o' hot bread, lopped down occasionally, an' eaten lots o' cabbage an' carrots, has only reached the shank o' young manhood at sixty. If we are o' the right composition we are at the height of our glory at sixty, seasoned an' sensible, an' capable of appreciatin' the joy of livin'. We've learned whether or not heavy fried p'taters hurt us, what inroads coffee has made, how fresh pork sets, an' cream pie affects us. We've had all of our warmin's by the time we round sixty. Youth, with its restlessness an' worries, an' crazy notions, heart flutterin's, an' pitfalls, is sweet an' romantic, but we hain't got sense enough to realize it at the time. All the troubles o' the years are contracted durin' our youth. We marry long before our judgment is ripe enough t' know how we look in a derby hat. The fire o' romance is by no means languishin' at sixty, an' we still git jest as excited over nifty knees as we used to git over the rustle of a skirt. We should be happy an' grateful at sixty that we got safely through the long, wild stretches from sixteen on. It scares lots of us to look back, an' we wonder how we ever reached sixty, an' believe me it is gittin' to be a greater an' greater accomplishment as time goes on. At sixty ever'thing worth havin' is spread before us. If we're happily married, we jest begin to realize it, an' if we're single it's not a bit too late to cast about. An' with all the judgment an' experience we've piled up we should be able to make a purty fair stab at matrimony. Women folks should rejoice when they git up around sixty. By sixty the ordinary mother, with her children scattered an' gone, gits a little breathin' spell, an' kin git out an' cut up. By sixty the average married couple has so many intertwinin' interests that they jest naturally pull together. They have married children to straighten out an' finance, the home an' furniture are paid fer, an' they're out o' red ink. The mother kin look better around the feet an' legs, while the father kin smoke cigars without feelin' like he wus robbin the family. There's no feelin' in this world, no thrill that kin hold a candle to the feelin' o' security that should cap a well ordered life at sixty, when we're firmly established an' kin slow down an' enjoy the privilege of livin'. We used to give up at twenty-one, an' raise a soggy mustache, an' marry, an' neglect th' back of our neck, an' only shave fer Sunday an' funerals. But that's ole stuff. Today the stretch from twenty-one to sixty is a good, long while to git our house in order an' be ready to begin on the really golden years of life with a paid up policy an' a sprightly liver.

(Copyright John F. Dille Company)

Ranger Chamber Praises S. M. U. Band Appearance

Chamber of commerce officials Saturday received a telegram from P. T. Stanford of the Ranger chamber, praising the concert given in Ranger Friday evening by the Mustang band from Southern Methodist university.

The text of the telegram follows: "Mustang band got over big here tonight. Without doubt the best university band I have ever heard. Cy Barcus is a most versatile director. Congratulations to chamber of commerce for bringing band to Wichita Falls. The Memorial auditorium should be packed to hear the concert. You will be delighted."

The Mustang band will give a free concert at the Memorial auditorium at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

MONTGOMERY WARD TO OPEN PLAINVIEW STORE

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Feb. 2.—Montgomery Ward's Plainview store will open about March 1, C. S. Gulick of Fort Worth announced while in Plainview. Gulick, of the Texas headquarters, was here inspecting the new two-story building now under construction, being especially built by Guy Jacob for the use of the store.

The installation of fixtures will begin Feb. 8, and the stock crew will arrive in Plainview on Feb. 15.

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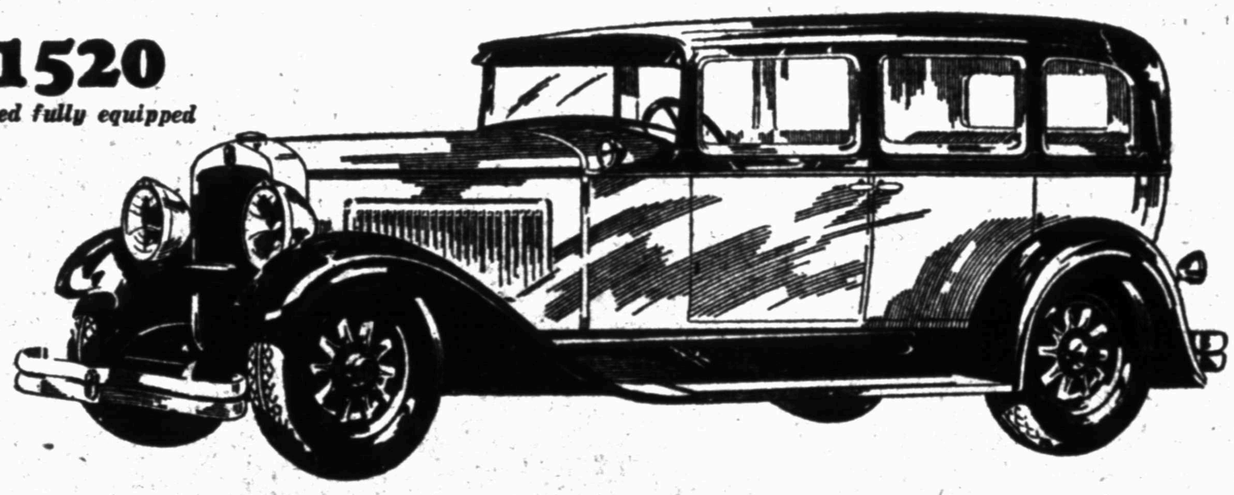
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VALLEY IN HEART OF NATURAL PECAN PRODUCING REGION

Trees Believed to Have Grown Here for Thousands of Years

CROP'S POSSIBILITIES VIRTUALLY UNLIMITED

Average American Consumption of Pecan Is Four Ounces Annually

By MORA C. CLARK

The greatest food producing tree in the world, grew, thrived and bore fruit long before history's first pages were written, before the rocks had ceased to grow, probably before man was: and, wonderful to relate—grew and thrived in Texas.

Tens, perhaps hundreds of thousands of years ago, pecans fell at the approach of frost, as they fall today, were caught in the plastic rocks of a new world and turned to stone—fell and turned to stone in Texas.

During the long ages since its early existence was recorded in those tablets of stone, the pecan has persistently refused to wander far from the land of its birth. With the exceptions of a few trees in Northern Mexico, not a single native tree is found in any foreign country of the world. Its earliest cradle was doubtless rocked by the breezes of Texas and Oklahoma, and to this day, more than 85 per cent of all the native pecans of the world are produced in these two states, and very nearly all of these within 150 miles of an imaginary line drawn from Oklahoma City to San Antonio, Texas, with the Wichita Valley near the middle of this line. Within this small area, it finds the essentials to its perfect health and vigor—an average annual rainfall of about 25 inches, a comparatively dry atmosphere for its foliage, and in proper locations, a constantly moist soil for its roots. It is very resentful of either more or less of these natural characteristics of the land of its birth.

The evidence that nature, in her supreme wisdom, has honored this land beyond all others by choosing it as the abode for her most wonderful tree, is found not only in the imperishable rocks beneath our feet, but also emblazoned against the skies with a hundred million living, thriving, healthy specimens, one of which 78 miles north of Wichita Falls measures 25 feet, seven inches in circumference, while others in our valley are several feet in diameter and produce up to 500 pounds of nuts in a single season; while an occasional Methuselah of the forest, through long experience and practice extending back over an estimated period of eighteen centuries, still stands and delivers, at one harvest time, a whole ton of nuts.

Nature's Richest Foods

Wonderful tree! But what of its fruit? Here again nature displayed her finest handiwork. The kernel of the pecan is the richest of all known foods—richer than any other nut, fruit or cereal, or the flesh of animal, fish or fowl. Pay $1.00 per pound for it and, food value considered, it has cost less than the choicest beef-steak at 30 cents per pound. Leading dietitians pronounce it superior to meat as a food and more healthful. And nature, with marvelous care encased this, her choicest food creation, in an airtight container which protects and preserves it against all harm. It is good when gathered and remains so until eaten, even though many months, or even years, may elapse in the meantime.

It is not surprising that the late Luther Burbank wrote a Texas citizen: "If I had my life to live over again, I would come to Texas and devote all of it to propagating new varieties of the pecan. The English walnut is our greatest commercial proposition in California but your pecan in Texas will beat it."

Strange to say, it is only in recent years that residents of the pecan belt began to awake to the blessing so lavishly thrust upon them. The tree was too common. They thought it grew all over the world. Nutting parties gathered wheresoever they would, by the bushel, without leave or pay. One large ranchman was approached by a party who, to his surprise, offered to buy his crop. He promptly accepted an offer of $5,000 and would have taken $250 just as readily. The purchaser sold his bargain for $50,000 that same day.

The erroneous idea prevailed that it would grow only on water courses. Nature had been able to plant it only there. Consequently, the streets and lawns of cities and towns in the pecan belt are usually cluttered up with shabby makeshifts for shade, as compared to this, one of the most beautiful trees of America.

Developed in Other States

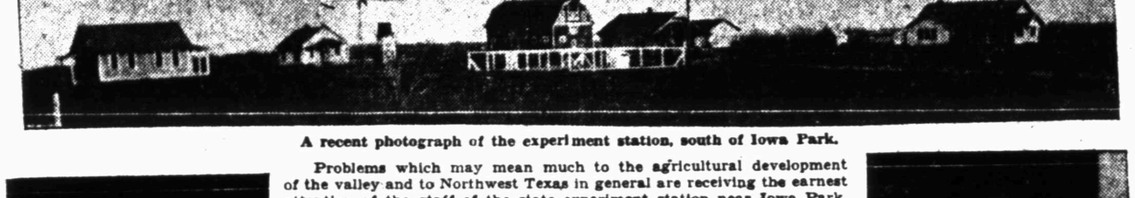
Those living long distances from its native home, took the lead in seeking out and planting improved varieties in a commercial way. In the face of many obstacles, they have achieved some great successes, converting $25 per acre land into value of $2,500 per acre in 15 to 20 years time, with the annual harvest of nuts rapidly mounting.

The industry is in its infancy with less danger of over-production, during the next 50 years, than any other product of farm or garden. Each citizen of the United States consumes less than four ounces annually of pecans as compared to 65 pounds of sugar and 200 pounds of wheat. We import $50,000,000 worth of nuts each year, all inferior to the pecan. The limited supply is used chiefly only as a confection, and during a short period around the holidays.

Burbank said we now produce one pecan where we should produce a million. A hungry, waiting world is undoubtedly eager to pour hundreds of millions of dollars every year into the pecan belt, especially if offered the improved, early bearing varieties of superb quality, with shells so thin as to be easily crushed in the hand, that retail at 75 cents to $1.00 per pound, and are now available to the planter.

The tree, its fruit and the wealth it produces are only a part of the blessings that await the pecan grower. While the sturdy young trees, standing 50 to 60 feet apart, are getting ready for their careers of centuries, their protecting branches are making the intervening spaces more ideal for the peach, plum, apricot, fig, grape, persimmon, luscious berries, and that other world's-wonder - food-producing-dynamo—the marvel of the 20th century—the white plumaged 300-egg-hen. In these we have a combination for charming homes, prosperity, happiness and contentment with which the Wichita Valley can boldly challenge the whole world.

State Experiment Station Tackles Many Problems of Interest to Valley Farmers



A recent photograph of the experiment station, south of Iowa Park.



E. J. Wilson, farm superintendent.

Problems which may mean much to the agricultural development of the valley and to Northwest Texas in general are receiving the earnest attention of the staff of the state experiment station near Iowa Park. This station, now in its fifth year, is operating as a laboratory for farm questions, and the solutions, when found, will constitute a safe guide to farming practice in this section.

In order that the answers may be authoritative, they are not being given hastily. There is no jumping at conclusions. The fact that an experimental crop fails in one season does not mean that it is to be crossed off the list of possibilities. The fact that it does well in one season does not mean that it is something every farmer should at once plant. Agriculture isn't an exact science, and the experiment station cannot return direct answers to the questions on which it is working.

Ever since the Valley was opened up, the possibility of its becoming a sugar-beet region has been considered. The station has been making some experiments with that crop. It found that in production per acre and in sugar content, sugar beets here compare favorably with those grown in Colorado and other recognized sugar-beet sections. This experiment is being continued. Results last season were not as satisfactory as those of 1926. In the absence of a local market for the beets, it is not a crop to which the average farmer could be expected to devote much of his attention, but if a market is ever established here, much that the experiment station has learned in its experiments will be of value to the growers.

In the face of a common belief that apples could be grown here, the station started some experiments with that fruit. It is not yet prepared to dispute the accuracy of the general belief, for to date its total crop has consisted of one little red apple. Root-rot killed some of the trees, rabbits damaged others and the survivors encountered other setbacks. Efforts to grow cherries met with even less success. The station's orchard, however, includes pear, plum and peach trees that are coming along nicely except where planted in soil infested with root-rot.

Tobacco is the subject of still another experiment, which has not progressed far enough as yet to furnish much information. Tobacco companies are cooperating in this experiment with a view to growing the plant, not for smoking, but for the by-product, the nicotine preparation used as a plant spray.

One interesting series of experiments has to do with the value of commercial fertilizer as a means of improving the staple of cotton. Several dozen small plots have been planted to cotton, with various fertilizers in various combinations. This experiment was interrupted by pests, whose damage was such as to make it difficult to accurately check the results, but it will be continued from year to year.

Grape-culture has been the subject of extensive experiments at the station. Grape-vines are susceptible to root-rot, which has handicapped this experiment, but the species and types best adapted to this region are being developed.

There are a number of experiments with feed crops. One interesting experiment has to do with the relative values of corn and the various grain sorghums. There are a number of other experiments which are yielding much information of value to Northwest Texas farmers.

If the request of Supt. E. J. Wilson, that a horticulturist be assigned to duty at the station, is granted, still more attention will be given to fruit growing experiments.



J. P. Lusk, in charge of root-rot experiments.

The station's budget is limited so closely by state officials that much that might be done cannot be done. There is no live stock at the station except the work animals, and it was only recently that authority was obtained to erect some poultry houses. In spite of the growing importance of dairying in Northwest Texas, the station has no dairy herd on which to work out feeding formulas.

The root-rot problem has engaged the earnest attention at the station. It is in charge of J. P. Lusk, who has been making varied and extensive experiments with this plant disease. As yet, little of a definite nature has been learned, and if there is any quick and certain remedy for root rot, it is yet to be discovered. Crop-rotation is recommended as the surest means of combatting the disease.

TURKEY BUSINESS ONE THAT DEMANDS CARE AND PATIENCE

Pays Handsome Returns to Those Who Obey Its Rules

MUST NOT BE MIXED WITH CHICKEN-RAISING

Blackhead Is Chief Enemy And Must Be Continually Guarded Against

By O. K. BARNES

Success in the turkey business is very little more uncertain than in any other line of the poultry work. It requires a little more care, a little greater investment, but it pays a considerable greater amount. It requires a little different handling all along the line, and it requires an absolute separation from the chickens if the loss from the blackhead be controlled.

The breeding stock should be guarded at all times to prevent them from mixing with the poultry flock. The turkey pens should be entirely away from the chickens so that the little chickens can not get through to the turkeys. This is the most important as well as the most neglected part of the turkey program. The blackhead organism is carried and spread by the chickens. Losses from blackhead cannot be avoided if the two flocks are run together.

Before the season opens the breeding flock should be thoroughly wormed unless it is known that they are free from internal parasites.

Use Commercial Incubator

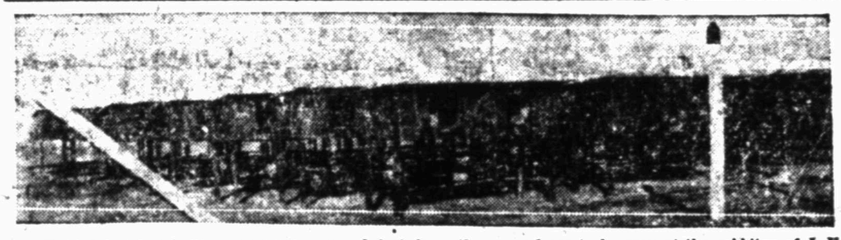
The incubation of turkey, eggs should not be left to the hen. The turkey hen's time is too valuable to waste—she should be kept busy producing the eggs. Chicken hens should not be used on account of the danger of infecting the young poults with the blackhead germ. There should be no difficulty in getting a good hatch with an incubator with proper handling.

The procedure for handling turkey eggs is practically the same as for hen eggs except for moisture. More moisture is required. The heat requirements are about the same. The turkey egg being larger, the heat will be a little higher at the top of the egg than it would be at the top of the smaller one. A very good rule is to fix the heat so that the average between the temperature at the top and the bottom of the egg will be 100 degrees. If the eggs are hatched at a commercial incubator, the attendants will take care of these details and as a rule it is much better to have the eggs hatched commercially than to attempt to operate an incubator on the farm unless one is experienced. If an incubator is used in which chickens have been incubated it is best to thoroughly disinfect it before the turkey eggs are placed in it. These precautions are just in line with the idea of giving the poult the best opportunity to get a good start. Bear in mind always that "the turkey that pays is the best one we raise."

The best way to start is with a few mature hens. These should be selected for their vigor and health. They should be of standard weight or above. Don't use under-sized breeding stock—they are usually the result of lack of vitality and poor condition. Don't use hens that have crooked breasts. This is usually caused by lack of proper ration.

(Continued On Next Page)

ONE OF WICHITA COUNTY'S NUMEROUS UP-TO-DATE RABBITRIES



Rabbit hutches built on supports several feet from the ground are to be seen at the rabbitry of J. E. McKee, on the Iowa Park road. Mr. McKee is one of the most successful rabbit breeders in this county. The hutches shown in the picture are of the latest type, self-cleaning, and constructed as to give Bunny the best possible chance to live and grow and produce good meat and fur. There are 56 of these hutches on the McKee place.

SOUTH TO CELEBRATE FOUNDING OF FARM DEMONSTRATION WORK



Begun in the South 25 years ago to check the boll weevil, cooperative farm demonstration work will be honored in a silver anniversary celebration at Houston, Texas, Feb. 5 to 7. The smile of the modern farm club boy (inset) bears witness to success of the battle to protect cotton from the weevil. At the left is J. A. Evans, federal extension's assistant chief. Under his influence the two Hood county farm boys (above) hitched up their calf 13 years ago and went to work as the nation's first juvenile corn club.

HOUSTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—From Feb. 5 to 7 Houston and the South will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of one of the most picturesque educational systems in the world—co-operative farm demonstration.

It was from this city that the first special agents fared forth in 1904 on a mission that now has expanded to more than a million farm families. They went out to conduct a lone demonstration of better farming as a protection against the cotton boll weevil, but they laid the foundation for a practice which, with state and federal aid, encompasses every phase of farm and home life and is carried forward today by more than 2,300 county agricultural agents and more than 900 county home demonstration agents.

The story unfolds logically and rapidly. Sweeping up from the Mexican border in 1901 and 1902 the boll weevil devastated cotton in Texas and threw the entire state into a panic. Citizens of Terrell, Texas, invited Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, one of the country's foremost agriculturists, to address them. They had heard of his theory that most farm ills could be corrected by proper methods of farming. They asked for a demonstration.

A guaranty of 1,500 to protect the farmer-demonstrator against possible loss was subscribed, and Walter C. Porter volunteered his land for the venture. One hundred acres were devoted to a demonstration of diversified farming—cotton, corn and cowpeas. Good preparation, cultivation and the use of good seed resulted in Porter making $700 more from his land than the community average.

The demonstration made such an impression that in February, 1904, Dr. Knapp sent 38 "special agents" from his Houston headquarters to work in East Texas and Louisiana. Among them were J. A. Evans, now assistant chief of the federal office of co-operative extension, and W. D. Bentley, assistant director of Oklahoma agricultural and mechanical college extension service. They drove hundreds of miles by horse and buggy to demonstrate the efficacy of "book farming."

Soon the idea of making boys the demonstrators of better farming was launched and captivated the whole country. In 1908 boy corn clubs were formed, and the youngsters became so eager to join the work that they hitched up calves, colts and any animal they could get in harness to pull their plows and planters.

Cotton clubs were created in 1909 and pig clubs in 1911. Today more than 600,000 farm boys and girls continue the practice through their 4-H club projects, ranging from poultry and dairying to gardening and canning. Miss Marie Cromer, instigator of home demonstration work, organized the first "tomato club" for girls in 1910 in Aiken county, S. C.

A decade after Dr. Knapp began the popularization of farm demonstration congress passed the Smith-Lever act, which provided financial assistance to all states supplying funds equal to federal appropriations for "disseminating agricultural and home-making information." Broome county, N. Y., already had originated the county agent system.

TENANTRY NO BAR TO DAIRY SUCCESS IN MISSISSIPPI

Landlords Have Learned That Cows Add Much To Profits

STARKVILLE SECTION AFFORDS EXAMPLE

Negroes Combine Cow and Cotton, With Landlord's Cooperation

By M. B. OATES
Agricultural Agent, Wichita Falls, Texas

One of our most interesting and inspiring visits on the dairy tour last summer was at Starkville in north central Mississippi.

The visit was inspiring because we found that the landlords had gone in partnership in the dairy business with their negro tenants and both were making money from the new venture. Also the bankers had taken the initiative in loaning money to farmers to buy cows and these loans have been satisfactory. Bankers, landlords and business men were decidedly enthusiastic over dairying in this old cotton country.

The visit was interesting because Starkville is the home of the Mississippi A. & M. and the dairy specialist of the extension service, L. A. Higgins, was eager to spend as much time with us as possible and make our visit pleasant as well as profitable. He knew about dairy development in this country as well as that throughout the state, and gave us all the information we wanted.

We arrived at Starkville late Saturday afternoon and spent Sunday there. Sunday afternoon we took a little drive out in the country and then visited the A. & M. college. While at the college we visited the college herd and found a good herd of cows and some very fine herd sires. That night we had another conference, this time with Mr. Higgins and the county agent. The next morning the director of the experiment station took us over the experiment station farm. So our visit to Starkville was very interesting.

Boll Weevil Forces Change

On our arrival at Starkville, Mr. Higgins told us he had arranged for a conference with the bankers and business men that night. We learned that the county in which Starkville is located (Oktibbeha county) has 3,000 farms. Seven per cent of the farmers are negroes. The county had been a strong cotton county in all time past and all business in Starkville was credit business. But in 1912 the boll weevil hit this country and the farmers and the merchants were both ruined. One banker describing the devastation caused by the boll weevil said, "The boll weevil just eat our shirt tails off." So here we are in an old cotton country, farmed almost exclusively by negro tenants who were forced to change their system of farming from cotton to cotton and cows. What the effect was is shown by the following facts:

The creamery started in 1912, opened for business with 19 patrons. This number has grown to 436 and the creamery is now paying out $40,000 per month. After the creamery had operated for a number of years the milk producers decided they wanted a whole milk plant. The business men became interested in securing a whole milk plant and joined together in taking a cow census, checking every farm in the county. This job took three months but the effort convinced the Borden company that Starkville wanted a condensery and would support it. In 1926 the Borden condensery at Starkville was completed at a cost of $764,000. This plant now has 1,150 patrons. The creamery and condensery at Starkville paid out together in 1927 the sum of $1,350,200. Here again we found that the creamery business had increased greatly after the condensery was established. Two years ago this county was shipping out 60 per cent of its dairy products.

Negroes Take to Milking

The landlords first became convinced that dairying would pay and the boll weevil started the negroes to milking. It is said that most of the dairymen in this county are negro tenants, however, in 1927 there were 563 negroes who operated dairies in their own name and received $180,000 for their products. The negroes are highly pleased with dairying because the milk plants pay off every 30 days. The business men say negroes milk cows because they want money. The negroes say they have 13 Christmases a year now. These negroes are making money for themselves and their landlords and paying cash for supplies for the first time in their lives. They are still raising cotton but they like cotton and cows better than cotton alone because they get cash every month. Indeed the tenants are so well pleased with dairying that they are moving off farms where the landlord refuses to furnish them with cows. This fact alone explodes the idea oft repeated here in Texas that a tenant will not milk and can't take care of cows. We who talked to these landlords were convinced that a landlord can well afford to furnish his tenants with cows.

We find that the landlord buys the cows and pays for half the purchased feed and the tenant does all the work, produces all the feed he can and gives the landlord half of the gross receipts. Many such tenants are negroes and they are making money for themselves and their landlords.

Is Found Profitable

Wirt Carpenter, president of the Security State bank, operates several farms on this basis. In 1927 one of his tenants milked 20 cows from which he and the landlord received $1,444.31. The tenant also made 19 bales of cotton the same year. The same tenant was on the same farm in 1926 but had no cows and that year he made only 11 bales of cotton. Another tenant of Mr. Carpenter's borrowed $324 in February to make a crop and paid the note in July from milk checks. Another man bought 23 acres of land for $750 all on credit and paid for it in two years from 12 cows and what cotton he could raise. Another landlord had 196 cows on eight different farms. These cows were all milked on the halves and the landlord's net profit was $5,736 in one year's time. Numerous instances of this kind were given by the landlords to show that such a partnership is profitable to both landlord and tenant. Dairying has been very profitable to all concerned.

The Starkville plant made more money the first year than any other plant because all the people were dairy minded and cooperated. Banks were very enthusiastic because they have had no trouble with the dairy business. Deposits in Starkville banks total $2,300,000. There is $1,000,000 in savings accounts in Starkville banks; new wealth created by milk cows say the bankers. There has been only three foreclosures by the banks of the town for cow loans in the past 15 years. There is not a credit merchant in town. Formerly nearly all business was credit business. The county was bankrupt in 1914.

In addition to the milk business, which is far above a million dollars, the county still produces 6,000 bales of cotton per year and this cotton is produced on about one-third of the land it was made on 10 years ago because the dairy farms are improving their soil.

There is nothing being done in Starkville which cannot be done here in Texas.

30,00 a Week

Shipments of baby chicks are being made at the rate of 30,000 weekly from the M. Johnson poultry farm here. The shipping season started Jan. 1, and will continue several weeks longer.

Practically every state in the union is represented among the destinations of the shipments.

PEDIGREED OAT SEED SHIPPED TO SILVERTON

SILVERTON, Texas, Feb. 2.—The first pedigreed oat seed ever shipped into this section for planting purposes was received this week by Nathan Montague, Obra Watson and Arlon Donnell, members of the vocational agriculture class of the Silverton high school. The origin of the pure bred seed is at the Cereal Grain Station, Denton, Texas. It is expected that the results from planting pure seed here will increase the acreage of the oat crop in the future. Several other students are carrying barley projects in this same community. With the advent of the dairy cow in this locality, oats and barley, which are recognized as excellent dairy dairy feeds will become more popular each year.

REGISTERED HEREFORDS FOR KNOX COUNTY RANCH

KNOX CITY, Texas, Feb. 2.—Hugh Rogers of Fort Worth has recently bought 20 head of registered Hereford bulls from the Losers Hereford ranch at Cheyenne, Wyo. These bulls were shipped to Knox City, Texas, where 12 of them are being sent to his Triangle ranch west of Knox City, and the other eight will be sent to his Nail ranch at Albany.

These bulls were delivered at Knox City for something over $300 each, and will be very valuable stock by the time they have reached maturity.

The Triangle ranch at Knox City is now running over 600 head of cows and has shown a good record for the past several years.

SILVERTON SCHOOL TO HOLD CLASSES FOR DAIRY FARMERS

SILVERTON, Texas, Feb. 2.—The vocational agriculture department of the Silverton High school will conduct a two-day dairy school for Briscoe county farmers. The dates for the meeting are March 4 and 5. Problems in feeding and care of dairy cows will be discussed fully. Regular class work for the adult farmers will be provided. The school is very much needed for those who are just entering the dairy enterprise. A large number of purebred dairy cattle have been shipped into the Silverton trade territory, and the owners should know more about the care and development of these pedigreed animals. Class room instruction will be given from 10 o'clock until 5 each day, and in addition night sessions will be held. Already much interest is being manifested in this new phase of educational work for the farmers. W. M. Gourley, teacher of vocational agriculture will be conductor.

BEGINNERS IN DALLAM COUNTY SCORE HIGH

DALHART, Texas, Feb. 2.—That Dallam and Hartley counties are the right location for the young farmer making a start is shown by the results of the past years' production of Welch brothers, who moved to Dalhart about two years ago. The management of the farms is supervised by Tom Welch, who makes his home in Dalhart. His brother operates a grain business in Hooker, Okla.

One of the farms is located 10 miles north of Dalhart and is composed of 1,120 acres and they are buying another 640 acres adjoining what they now have. They raised last year 375 acres of maize which made 30 bushels to the acre, 320 acres of corn which is still in the field and in excellent condition, which at a conservative estimate will yield 30 bushels to the acre. In addition to this they have harvested and marketed 200 acres of broom corn which produced 55 tons and brought a price of $5,400. This field was considered one of the best yields in the Panhandle, having an average height of 11½ feet.

Mr. Welch states that he intends to put in 900 acres of row crops this spring. On the other farm which is 8½ miles southeast of Dalhart and located in Hartley county, they have 250 acres of maize which will produce a yield equal to the north farm. The total maize yield of these farms will exceed 700 tons.

On this farm 550 acres are in wheat which Mr. Welch says is looking exceptionally good. This farm is composed of 640 acres with practically all of it in cultivation. Welch Bros. have been working an average of 10 men a day and do all of their work with power farming equipment. The total crops produced this year, which is their first production in the Panhandle, will reach a little over the $20,000 mark. Mr. Welch states that he has never seen the crop outlook as good as it is at the present time and they expect to increase the grain output the coming season far above that of the past.

A beauty-parlor is to be installed at a Jersey City hospital for the insane, because experience has proved that when the insane patients have their personal appearance improved this beautifying also improves their mental condition.

Quality Baby Chicks



Twenty-five years in poultry business. Started with $15.00 capital in 1904. Today own two largest poultry ranches in the world. This is the record made by M. Johnson Poultry Ranch at Wichita Falls and Bowie, Texas. The reason for this great success was because M. Johnson Poultry Ranch has always produced the best BABY CHICKS from the heaviest laying strain of White Leghorns in America. M. Johnson was the first man in Texas to ship Baby Chicks. He pioneered and took the lead in shipping baby chicks twenty-three years ago and is still the leading shipper in the South of baby chicks. M. Johnson Poultry Ranch won the FARM & RANCH Silver Loving Cup for having the two Highest Egg Record pens in TEXAS EGG LAYING CONTESTS in 1927 and 1928. M. Johnson's pen of White Leghorns led the entire United States for winter egg production the past year, and for size of eggs, value of eggs and numbers of eggs, made the best official record ever made in the world. M. Johnson's Poultry Ranch will soon be shipping about 75,000 baby chicks each week. We are better prepared this year than ever before to supply any one with fine, large, fluffy, husky chicks from the best laying strain of White Leghorns in existence.

I would like to mail you one of my Silver Anniversary Catalogs. It tells about the world's greatest poultry breeding institution, and quotes reasonable prices on America's best Baby Chicks.

M. JOHNSON POULTRY RANCH
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

FABLE OF WHAT TRANSPIRES AFTER THE WIND-UP

By GEORGE ADE

Once upon a time Ferdinand breathed right into Adele's translucent Listener those three Words which hold all Records as monosyllabic Trouble-Makers.

They have a harmless look on the Printed Page, but when pulled at the Psychological turn of the Road, they become the Funeral Knell of Bachelor Freedom and a Prelude to cutting the String on whatever has been put by.

The Serpent, operating in the guise of a Lover in a Serge Suit, has lured, cajoled, wheedled, and finessed until the poor trembling Child, only twenty-four years of Age, was alone with him in what the Landscaper had worked off on her Papa as a Formal Garden.

They stood clinched there in the dull Sunset Glow, with a Pergola for a Background. It was all very Belasco and in strict compliance with the League Rules laid down by W. Somerset Maugham.

According to the No. 3 Drama and every bright red Volume selling for $2 at a Department Store, this was

THE END

The Curtain should begin to descend very slowly, with Ferdinand and Adele holding the Picture.

It seems, however, that they had not come to the real, sureenough Finis. The Terminus was some distance down the Line.

The Curtain refused to fall.

"What is the idea?" asked Adele, somewhat perturbed. "We have hit the logical Climax of our Romance. As I understand it, we are now supposed to ascend in a Cloud and float through Ethereal Bliss for an indefinite Period."

INSIDE STUFF FROM DEAREST FRIEND

"Right-o!" said Fiance. "According to all the approved Dope, we are booked to live happily ever after."

Just then Her Best Friend came rapidly down the Gravel Walk with Anxiety stenciled on her Features.

The accepted Swain seemed to hear a low rumbling Wagnerian Effect from out the Clear Sky. In Music-Drama it is known as the Hammer Theme.

It is included in the Curriculum at every Fem Sem.

Ferdinand had a Hunch that somebody was getting ready to drop Cyanide of Pottasium into his Cup of Joy.

"Oh, Adele!" said the Friend, just like that. "Oh, Adele, may I speak to you for a Mo-ment?"

Ferdinand made his Exit, much peeved, and the Friend expressed a Hope that she had arrived in time to throw the Switch and avert the Wrecking of a Life.

Far be it from her to Snitch, but it was her Duty to put Adele wise to what ever one was whispering Under Cover.

She had no absolute Proof that he had carried on with a Front Row Floss in New Haven, but it was Common Talk that one of his Uncles had been a Regular at a Retreat where the Doctor shoots a Precious Metal into the Arm.

It would be terrible to marry someone and then find out the he Drank the same as all the other Married Men.

Leaving Adele in a Deep Swoon, the true Friend hurried to the nearest Public Phone to spread the dismal Tidings.

In the meantime the elated Lover had loped all the way to the University Club to spring it on the Navajos and receive their Felicitations.

His Rapture had rendered him fairly incoherent, and he was gurgling like an after-dinner Percolator; but he finally made it evident that he had been Hooked.



"Occasionally he saw Her at one of the many Dinners—they had to sit miles apart."

A deep Silence ensued, most of those present looking out the Window at the passing Traffic.

Finally a Shell-Back, who had been leading a Life of Single Torment ever since Sumpter was fired upon, asked in a sepulchral Tone and without looking up from his Hand, "Has the Date been set?"

Ferdinand tried to tell them that he was going to the Altar and not to the Electric Chair, but he could not get a single Slap on the Back.

The only one evincing Interest was a He-Hen named Herbert, who took him into the Cloak-Room to plant a few Canadian Thistles in the Garden of Love.

MR. YES—BUT IS CAUTIOUS IN HIS APPROVAL

Herb said he had always liked the Girl, even if she had given a couple of his Best Pals the Willy-kathrow.

His Advice was to up and marry her before she had time to pull one of her temperamental Stunts and hand out the Rinkaboo.

Possibly if she could be weaned away from her eccentric Relations and governed with a Firm hand she would turn out O. K.

Still, it was a tall Gamble. Under the Circumstances, he didn't see that there was anything for Ferdinand to do except mop up a few Drinks and hope for the Best.

When Ferdy looked at himself in the Mirror at Midnight, he didn't know whether he was Engaged or merely operating under a Suspended Sentence.

Next morning he had to bare his Soul to the Head of the Firm. This reversed Fluff should have been known as Mr. Yes-But.

He was strong for the Married State, but it was highly advisable to have the Girl analyzed by a Chemist and passed upon by a Board of Experts before a Bid was submitted.

The Sunflower Paths of Dalliance were leading mostly to Reno, Nevada, and the Article commonly known as Love was merely a disinclination to continue eating Breakfast alone.

He said a Good Woman was a Jewel, but if one of them got a fair Run and Jump at a Check-Book she could put the National City Bank on the Hummer.

Probably it was all right to go ahead, and take the High Hurdle, but the percentage was against the Candidate, and the Cost of Living was never so altitudinous.

Ferdinand retired from the Royal Presence feeling that he had been duly authorized to walk a Tight Rope over Niagara Falls.

As soon as the Bride-Elect had taken enough Headache Powders to prepare her for the Ordeal, she sent for the Suspect to come up to the House and outline his Defense.

They put in a humid Evening. When the falling Tears had made the Drawing-Room too soppy for further use, they moved into the Hallway and he continued to think up Alibis.

Father Almost Tips His Hand

At 11 p. m. he had explained Everything, repudiated many life-long Friendships, deodorized his College Career, flouted the Demond Rum, and resigned from all Clubs.

The Birds were singing up and down the Main Stairway and Grandfather's Clock played nothing but Mendelssohn.

She lay damply pillowed on his Bosom. He was intensely relieved and yet vaguely conscious of the Fact that she had beat him to it. There had been a General Settlement, and he had figured merely as Supreme Goat.

In his anxiety to get the Kinks out of his own Record he had failed to hold her up for anything except a Pardon.

Before terminating the Peace Conference, it was suggested that inasmuch as everyone else in the World had been notified, probably it would be just as well to let her Male Parent in on the Secret. Not that Father is regarded as a Principal in the up-to-date Household. Still, he is useful as a Super.

The old Gentleman was so soft that he nearly tipped his Hand. He gave Ferdinand a regular Cigar and then stalled for about 30 seconds before indicating a Willingness to sign any form of Contract.

He pulled the Old One to the effect that the House would not seem the same after Addie had gone away, meaning that Breakfast would be served in the Morning and the Night Shift abolished.

When Ferdinand got back to his Room and counted up, he had to admit that Father was the only Outsider who seemed to be plugging for the Alliance.

But all petty Suspicions and unworthy Doubts flickered and disappeared when Nightfall came and Queenie was once more cuddled within the strong right Fin, naming over some of the Men that he mustn't speak to any more.

The Usual Compromise

The course of True Love ran smooth for a couple of Days, and then came a letter from his People, expressing the hope that he had picked out a devout Unitarian. Otherwise the Progeny would start off under a terrible Handicap.

He knew that Adele favored the Suffrage Thing and that she had read a Book on how to recover from a Dance by lying down and giving a Recitation, but he never had suspected her of any real Religious Scruples.

Before he could tell her how the Little Ones had been predestined, she notified him that her kinsmen had been peering into the Future and that all the problematical Offspring had been put on the Waiting List at the First Baptist Church.

Here was a grand Opening for Ferdinand. He resolved to make a Stand and issue a ringing Ultimatum. He might as well lip it off to her and the whole Tribe that he was to be Caesar in his own Shack.

So he went up to her House ready to die in the last Ditch rather than yield to the advocates of Immersion. After viewing the Problem in all its Aspects, he and Honey compromised by deciding that the Bairns were to be orthodox Baptists.

Having sponged every Blot from the Escutcheon and laid out the Labels for all Generations yet unborn, the Incipient Benedick thought there would be nothing more to it except Holding Hands and watching the Calendar.

Just then a Dress-Maker swooped down and stole away the Light of his Life.

Every time he went up to scratch on the Door and beg for a Kiss, a Strange Lady with Pins in her Mouth would come out and shoo him away, explaining that the Pearl of Womanhood was laid out in the Operating Room, being measured for something additional.

They Become As Strangers

Occasionally he saw her, at one of the many Dinners decreed by Custom. They had to sit Miles apart, while some mossgrown Offshoot of the Family Tree rose and conquered his Asthma long before to propose a Toast to the Bride.

What they really craved was a Dim Corner and a box of Candied Cherries.

The only Speeches they wished to hear could have been constructed out of the 40 words of standard Baby Talk, comprising what is known as the Much Vocabulary.

Yet they had to muster the same old property Smile every time that Charley Bromide or old Mr. Platitude lifted a shell of sparkling Vinegar and fervently explained, "Thuh Bride!"

Even after the Menu had been wrecked and the satiated Revelers had laboriously pried themselves away from the decorated Board, there was no escape.

The Women Folks led Adele away to some remote Apartment to sound a Few Warnings, while the Men sat around in the Blue Smoke and joshed Ferdinand to a fare-ye-well.

Each morning he found in his Mail a few Sealed Orders from Headquarters and about as many

Soon after he saw F. Haggard for putting on the Annual Show at the Hippodrome.

When he was not begging some one to come and Ush for him, he was either checking over the Glove List with a terrified Best Man or getting measured for a full layout of dark Livery that made him look like a refined Floor-Walker.

It seemed that Adele had a Step-Mother who had been crouched for Years waiting for a chance to bust into the Papers. Nothing would do her but a regular Madison Square Phantasmagoria, with two Rings and an elevated Platform.

She wanted Ribbons down the Aisle and little Girls sprinkling Posies, a Concert Orchestra buried under the Palms, and a few extra Ministers of the Gospel just to dress the Pulpit.

To the Altar in An Ambulance

Every superfluous Accessory devised by the Nerve Specialist and approved by the Court of Bankruptcy was woven into the Nuptial Circus when Ferdinand and Adele were made one and Unhookable.

The Rehearsals somewhat resembled the Moving Picture of the Dunbar at Delhi.

As a final preparation for the Stupendous Pageant, the Groom sat up all night in the Dipsomania Club, watching the Head-Liners of the Blue Book demolish Glassware.

According to the dictates of Fashion, one who is about to assume the solemn Responsibilities of Matrimony should abstain from Slumber for a week, devoting the time thus saved to a full consideration of Food and Drink.

The Ambulance bore his Remains to the Church. A few faithful Hang-Overs lifted him through the Portals, with his Toes dragging somewhat in the Rear.

They propped him against a Pilaster and told him his Name and begged him not to weaken, no matter what the Preacher might put up to him.

Soon after he saw a Haggared Creature all fluffed about with White advancing unsteadily toward him. With the Make-Up, she did not look a Day over 47.

He did not hear any of the Service, but those who were more fortunate told him afterward that it was a very Pretty Wedding, and that the Presents they got were Simply Great.

Moral: Too many Trained Nurses discommode Cupid.

COTTLE COUNTY SEES MUCH TERRACING DONE

PADUCAH, Texas, Feb. 2.—Farm terracing is the order of the day in Cottle county. A. K. Short, of the Federal Land Bank of Houston and M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer of the extension service of A. & M. College of Texas, held a one-day terracing school at Paducah last week in co-operation with County Agent H. M. Cantrell. Notwithstanding it was one of the most disagreeable days of the season, some 50 farmers assembled on the farm of W. O. Jones, local representative of the land bank, and were shown the whole process from setting the level to completion of the terraces by different kinds of machines, both horse and tractor drawn.

For the four years he has been here, County Agent Cantrell has strongly advocated terracing with gradually increasing success. The past year proved its value so conclusively that converts were made by the score. Terraced farms make from one-sixth to one-fourth more than neighboring farms not terranced. Heretofore, practically all terracing has been done by the personal work of the agent, but this year there is scarcely a community in which either the community or one or more individuals have not bought levels and terracing machines, so that there will probably be as much land terraced in Cottle county this year as there has been in the last four years.

ALTUS THEATER INSTALLING NEW TALKING EQUIPMENT

ALTUS, Okla., Feb. 2.—Work on the remodeling of the new Empire theater and preparing it for the installation of the Vitaphone and Movietone apparatus was started here today. The machine will be installed and the first talking picture will be presented here in about 10 days.

TURKEY BUSINESS DEMANDS PATIENCE

(Continued From Preceding Page)

but it has been found that this is an inherited tendency and it is best to avoid anything that will lower the grade of the fowls. Only hens with strong, well-made frames should be used. They should have thick, sturdy shanks and long, straight toes.

Select Stock Carefully

The number of hens to keep will depend on the number of turkeys that you want to raise. From 12 to 15 hens should produce in the neighborhood of 500 to 600 eggs. If a hen is not allowed to become broody she should produce from 40 to 50 eggs during the breeding season. The eggs should be gathered every day and not allowed to get chilled. They should be kept in a cool place (about 50 degrees) and should be turned over every day and not kept over a week or 10 days.

If there has been a careful selection of the breeding stock and these are fed to keep them in a good thrifty condition, and if proper precautions are taken in the brooding, there should be very little more loss among the poults than there is with chickens. Ordinarily there is about a 50 per cent loss in poults and the most of this loss comes in the first 10 days. Much of this loss is preventable through proper precautions, but these measures should commence before the egg is laid.

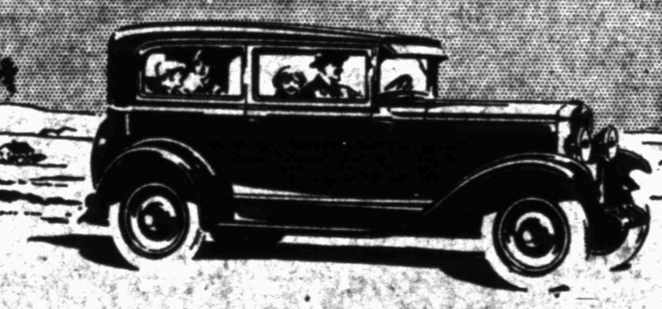
In planning a poultry farm it should be borne in mind that a rotation of yards is just as essential as a rotation of crops. Turkeys should not run on the same yard two successive years. The yards used this year should be plowed up and put in crops and the turkeys given another run. Continuously used yards are bound to get infested with disease and will cause trouble in the flocks. It is this attention to small details that makes the difference between success and failure.

It is not the number of turkeys that you hatch out that makes the profit—it is the turkey that goes on the market at Thanksgiving time.

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If you have never driven the new Chevrolet Six, you are cordially invited to come in for a demonstration.

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To see the new Plymouth is to pronounce it beautiful beyond any car with which it may be compared. To ride in it is to recognize quickly why Plymouth is everywhere conceded today's greatest value in the lowest-priced field.

Coupe, $655; Roadster (*with rumble seat*), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (*with rumble seat*), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETIES CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

First Christian Endeavor Society Organized in Texas in 1887, Many Cities Claim to Be Its Birthplace

The 48th anniversary of the founding of Christian Endeavor will be celebrated in several Wichita Falls churches Sunday and through the coming week.

The Central Christian church Endeavorers of Burkburnett will entertain the Wichita County Christian Endeavor union with a party on Friday evening. Each society represented will have a part on the program, presenting some member to sing or talk, or all giving some sort of stunt.

Several pastors in Wichita Falls and throughout the Wichita district Sunday, and special programs will be held in several societies at the weekly devotional services Sunday evening.

The Christian Endeavor societies of Wichita Falls and of other towns in the county were organized into a county union last October. The following are the officers: Miss Emma Lou Scott, Wichita Falls, president; Miss Janice Mashburn, secretary; Miss Lelia Grace Cornforth, will preach appropriate sermons for the young people of their churches Iowa Park, treasurer.

It will always be a debatable question as to where the first Christian Endeavor society was organized in Texas, and by whom, but it was some time in the year 1887. Among the cities that claim this distinction are Groveton, Texarkana, Austin, San Antonio, Marshall, Dallas, Fort Worth, Denison and Abilene.

In 1890 a group of Texas Endeavors attended the great international convention at St. Louis. Among them were Mr. Baer, William G. Bell, Mr. Groene, Mrs. S. S. Leonard, S. D. Scudder and Mr. Thompson. It was while at this convention that the idea of organizing a Texas Christian Endeavor union was put forth, and before these delegates returned the organization was begun.

When these delegates returned and presented the idea of the formation of the union in Texas, it gripped the imagination of the young leaders in Texas Christian Endeavor. The first meeting was arranged for at Fort Worth in October, 1890. Here the organization was perfected with H. Groene as the superintendent until a permanent organization was completed.

Again we come to one of the debatable questions in the history of the Texas C. E. union—who was the first president of this organization which was to become such a power in the field of Christian Endeavor? Some give S. D. Scudder this distinction, others say differently. The records are not clear on this question.

The second convention of state leaders and delegates was held at Dallas, in the fall of 1891, and at this meeting J. H. Dobson was elected president, with Miss Sallie Anderson of Gainesville secretary. Sixty delegates were present at this second convention. At this meeting the constitution and by-laws were adopted, and under it the state was divided into districts, the number being the same as the senatorial districts.

The third convention was held at Austin with approximately 135 delegates in attendance, and the year following Palestine entertained the convention. At Palestine 750 delegates were present. Dr. Francis E. Clark made his first visit to Texas on that occasion. The year was 1894. At this time there were about 275 societies in Texas. William G. Bell of Austin was elected president, with H. H. Grotthouse, Dallas, secretary.

District Conventions

It was about this time district conventions were first being arranged, and with this added inspiration renewed interest was apparent in Christian Endeavor. Societies numbering 280 were reported on the rolls, with an enrollment of approximately 8,000 Endeavors.

Beginning with 1894, organization papers were beginning to appear. In this year, Philip J. King (now a minister for the Christian church) issued a paper called the Endeavor Caller. At Waco, shortly thereafter, was published the Christian Endeavorer, which was followed later by the paper named the C. E. Banner, issued at Houston. Later there was the state paper, which came out under the name the Texas C. E. News, which became the official publication. This paper was issued regularly until about August, 1925, when it was discontinued because of non-support on the part of the Endeavorers, and as the budget was insufficient to carry it, it has not been revived.

It was also in 1894 that the first state junior superintendent was selected. This honor was given to F. D. Banning. This department was a success from the start, and to it can be given much of the credit for the growth of C. E. in Texas. In 1897, at Houston, "Mother" (Mrs. S. M.) Sloan of Pine Valley was selected as junior superintendent. She later became identified with the prison work in the state, and through her a great work was done. "Mother" Sloan was quite a power in the history of the Texas C. E. union. Mrs. Hugh A. Purnell, Lewisville, is the present state junior superintendent.

Tenth Legion

In 1897 the Dallas City union was formed. This year also was important because of the great international convention held at San Francisco. It was at this convention that the "Tenth Legion" department was made definitely a part of the Christian Endeavor program. During the early days of this movement Texas was the leading state in signers of the covenant.

It was in 1897 that H. H. Grotthouse of Dallas was selected president of the union. Mr. Grotthouse was a traveling salesman for a firm in Dallas during the daylight hours, and field secretary for the Texas C. E. union in his spare time. To Mr. Grotthouse is due a great deal for his unselfish devotion to Christian Endeavor, and the Texas C. E. union is stronger today because of his service. He was president during 1898, 1899, 1901 and 1902. He served both with his time and money. One year when a heavy deficit was apparent he paid this deficit himself. He is still a loyal Endeavorer, for even though he lives in California, each year a letter comes with a cash contribution to the work which he helped to build.

In 1914 at the convention held at Port Arthur, the intermediate department became a separate part of the state organization, with Miss Hope Finfrock (now Mrs. Fred Norris) as superintendent. This department had for several years been a part of the junior work, but since its separation into a distinct unit it has become a great force in the Texas C. E. Union.

Miss Nelle Witherspoon, Jacksboro, is the present superintendent.

First Field Worker

In 1909 Texas had its first field worker giving full time to the matter of promoting C. E., and this great honor was first conferred upon Miss Tyler Wilkinson of Temple, now of Del Rio, Texas. She served at a time when it wasn't so easy to get from place to place as it is today, but the work she did left its impress and made it easy for those that followed in her path. She served until 1911. The next secretary was A. A. Hyde, now pastor of the Presbyterian church at Deport, Texas. He served for two years, and in 1917 W. Roy Breg was made general secretary. Working with him for a short time as field secretary was Miss Jessie Crider Butts (now Mrs. Paul Woodward of Wichita Falls). Following her came E. F. (Jack) Huppertz, who is at present general secretary. With him at times have served Donald Bubar, now of Fort Worth, and Austin D. Bryan, now of San Antonio.

Staff Organization

The Texas C. E. union has at the head a council composed of seven executive offices, 15 departments with a superintendent for each one; there are 19 districts, each having a president, a member of this council, and each denomination using Christian Endeavor in Texas has a trustee with voting power, making a total of 51 volunteer workers at the head of the organization. Austin D. Bryan of San Antonio is at this time president of the state union.

There are two paid secretaries, the general secretary, E. F. (Jack) Huppertz, and office secretary, Miss Hally B. Hutchinson. The headquarters office is maintained in Dallas, 608 Construction Industries building. Here are kept the records of the organization, a supply of literature, and through this office are passed the plans for the promotion of Christian Endeavor throughout the state.

The state is divided into 19 districts. Each district is a self-governing unit. These districts together create, and by their support maintain, the Texas C. E. union. Each district is governed by a council composed of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, and there should be a superintendent for each of the 15 departments comprising the state organization, these departments acting as the purveyors of the plans throughout the district. There are 19 volunteer workers for each district, or a total of approximately 360 for the state.

Each district has at least one district convention each year, then once each year a state convention is held in which all participate. The attendance to these annual meetings is from 750 to 1,000 delegates. These conventions are worthwhile in their purpose, and contribute much to the growth of the Christian spirit in the church. Once every two years there is held an international convention; the next will be held in Kansas City, Missouri, in 1929, and to these meetings the Endeavorers flock in great numbers.

850 Societies

There are at present approximately 850 societies in Texas. Each of these has its corps of officers and chairmen of committees, which increases the number of young people receiving training to quite a little army.

The work of the union is financed by pledges made by societies and those made by individuals. The budget is $7,500. This amount pays the salaries and the maintenance cost of the office and the promotional work in the state.

The general secretary travels over the entire state, visits societies, attends rallies and conventions, presenting plans, making addresses and helps in the solution of problems.

Free organization literature for junior, intermediate and young people society organization is sent upon request, and any service for the upbuilding of the societies already organized is to be had for the asking.

The Texas Christian Endeavor union functions solely because the Endeavorers of Texas make it possible by their loyal support—in fact the endeavorers are the Texas Christian Endeavor union.

Singing Track Star

"Lanny" Ross, probably better known as a former holder of the American championship in the 300-yard dash, is now on the concert stage. He's appeared with the Freshman Orchestradians as the featured tenor a number of times over the NBC hookup.

Dr. Francis E. Clark of Portland Organized First Christian Endeavor Society in That City 48 Years Ago

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 2.—It was 48 years ago today in Portland, Maine, that Dr. Francis E. Clark, then pastor of the Williston Congregational church of that city, organized the first Christian Endeavor society, since destined to be spread throughout the world and having about 25,000,000 active members.



F. E. CLARK

There were previous young people's organizations in existence before this, but Dr. Clark was the founder of a society that has become universal because of its principles. He recognized the need of a society or gorup in the church for the young people that would give them a wider scope of activity than they had yet had. He wrote a constitution practically embodying all the features of the well known Christian Endeavor pledge, and at the first meeting of the society, this was signed by about 50 young people, thus forming the first society.

Dr. Clark was so well pleased with the results of his meeting that he wrote an article for the Congregationalist entitled "How One Church Takes Care of Its Young People." This was re-printed by the Sunday School Times, and many other papers. Many pastors throughout the East read the article and organized similar societies. By January of the next year, these societies were spread throughout Rhode Island, Maine, Vermont and Ohio.

In June, 1882, the first C. E. conference was held in Portland, at which meeting the first permanent organization of societies was formed. From this grew the convention idea, until now in 1929, there is not a day that passes but that somewhere in the world a Christian Endeavor conference or convention is held. Since that time the most notable was the New York City convention which was attended by no less than 35,000 persons and which astonished even that city. Railroad traffic was blocked and from an attitude of apathy to one of great interest, the newspapers changed and a great deal of publicity was given the movement. Madison Square garden, seating 14,000 could not hold the crowd. In 1894, during the great railroad strike, Cleveland entertained the convention which was attended by over 20,000 persons. Since then there has not bee na single international convention but that has been attended by at least 15,000 people.

In 1911, in Atlantic City, the slogan, "A Saloonless Nation by 1920," was born, and although the newspapers hooted at it, organizations throughout the nation adopted it. In 1927 Cleveland again entertained the international convention, and on July 4, 1927, there was held in that city the most gigantic parade of Christian youth ever held in the world. It was at this convention that Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the international society, made his challenge of the "Crusade with Christ," which was promptly accepted by millions of young people throughout the world. The next international convention will be held in Kansas City in July o fthis year.

WICHITA DISTRICT LEADS IN STATE C. E. CONTESTS

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 2.—According to an announcement made from the state office of the Texas Christian Endeavor union here today, Wichita district is leading in the mileage contest, having traveled over 62,000 miles since June, 1928. Panhandle district, which won the state contest last year, is a close second in the race.

In the publicity contest, Dallas is leading in group one, Wichita is leading in group two, Panhandle is leading in group three, and Bay City is leading in group four.

All of the contestants have made good showings, and some close races are expected from now until June, when the final awards will be given at the state convention to be held in Houston.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

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

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the German language at 10:30. Night services in the English language at 7:30. The members of the Ladies' Aid meet immediately after the morning services for their regular monthly meeting.

Four Religious Programs to Be Broadcast Sunday

The Sunday program to be broadcast over station KGKO has been announced as follows:

3-4 p. m. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor of the First Christian church of Electra.

4-5 p. m. Layman's hour in charge of Harry Hines.

5-6 p. m. KGKO Bible hour with Rev. Patrick Dacus Moreland, pastor of the Grant Street Methodist church.

7:30 p. m. Evening services at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE MEETS FOR LUNCHEON TUESDAY AT Y. W. C. A.

The February meeting of the Wichita Falls Ministerial alliance will be held at the Y. W. C. A. at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Luncheon will be served at the time of meeting, after which there will be a brief business session. The program will include a vocal solo, "At the Cross" (Nevin), by Miss Harriet Bradley, and an address on "The Church and the Boy Scout Movement."

This luncheon meeting will replace the meeting formerly held on the first Monday of each month at the First Christian church.

HOUSTON PLANNING FOR STATE C. E. CONVENTION

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 2.—Houston is planning for the largest C. E. convention ever held in the South.

George Schuler, prominent Houston business man, is chairman of the convention committee and Howard B. Morris is investment certificate chairman. One of the features of the convention, which will be held here in June, will be an excursion to Galveston. One of the outstanding speakers scheduled for the convention is Dr. Daniel A. Poling. Houston is sparing no expense or effort to make this one of the most inspiring and uplifting conventions of Texas.

'BOY AUCTION' TO BE FEATURE FIRST CHRISTIAN SERVICE

"A boy will be placed on the auction block and auctioned off to the highest bidder in the night service at the First Christian church Sunday," is the announcement of Dr. Floyd A. Bash, pastor.

Dr. Bash will serve as auctioneer. Among the bidders will be L. L. Alibritton, for American business; James V. Allred, for the legal profession; John Tevis for the Boy Scout leaders; Burl Bryant, for the educators; Wayne J. Holmes, speaking for reckless sport; Dr. R. B. Welford, for the medical profession, and M. A. Bundy, for the laymen of the church.

This auction will be a feature of the Boy Scout anniversary service. The two troops connected with the church will attend the service in a body, headed by their scout leaders, John Tevis and Edwin Sutton. Three boys will appear in a cornet trio. They are J. G. Dixon, Edward Wright and G. W. McReynolds.

Constructed at a cost of $100,000, the new municipal garage at Windsor, England, will hold 141 autos.

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Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business, $845; Sedan, $885; Cupe de Lujo, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955. All prices at factory.

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Prove these points to your own satisfaction. Get behind the wheel and get the facts. Drive a Buick—and let results on the road determine your choice!

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News of the Churches

GRANT STREET METHODIST
Grant and Hollywood streets. Rev. Patrick D. Morsland, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Epworth leagues at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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, "Love."
Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 225 Perkins-Snider building, 908 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 until 1:30 p. m.

SACRED HEART
Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor. Rev. F. F. Schiesel and Rev. W. F. Parks, assistants.
Masses on Sunday morning at 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament immediately following the last mass. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Confessions Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, and Saturday night from 7:30 to 9. Mass daily during the week at 8 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. Rev. L. S. White, minister.
Sunday services: Bible study beginning at 9:30 a. m., instead of 9:45 as formerly. Congregational song service at 10:45 a. m. Sermon and communion at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.; morning sermon subject, "God Demands That His People Separate Themselves from Sin and Worldliness"; evening subject, "The Value of a Soul." Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Women's Bible class Tuesday at 3 p. m. Teachers' meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m., followed by prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Upstairs, 307 Tenth street.
Bible study at 10 a. m.; preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by R. T. Harris of Abilene, Texas.

GRACE METHODIST
Seventh and Lamar streets. Alvin F. White, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45; subject of the pastor's sermon, "The Gospel, Its Message and Mission." Junior league at 3. Epworth league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30; at this hour the men's class of the Sunday school will hold a gospel service. There will be a men's chorus and J. T. Bentley will make the address of the evening.
Week-day activities: The Ladies' Aid society will meet in the church Monday at 2:30. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30. Boy Scouts meet Friday evening at 7:30.
Special music Sunday: Morning, prelude, "Chanson Triste" (Schaikousky); anthem, "Jerusalem, High Tower Thy Glorious Walls" (Buck). Miss Cole will play for the evening prelude "Pilgrim's Chorus" (Wagner), and the men's chorus will sing.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff streets. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; junior sermon, "Who Wants to be Methusaleh?"; sermon, "The Art of Contentment," pastor. Vesper services at 5 o'clock; sermon, "Waiting On God," pastor. Christian Endeavor at 6:15.
Mid-week activities: Elders and trustees meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Church night supper Friday evening at 6:30. Boy Scouts meet Friday at 7:30 p. m.
Special music Sunday: Morning, prelude, "Allegro" (Volckmar); solo, "Gloria" (Bussi-Peeta), Mrs. M. M. Garrett; offertory, "Nocturne" (Chopin); postlude, "Duologue" (Grey). Evening, prelude, "Romanza" (Mozart); special music by Raymond Myers' Bible class; offertory, "Andantino," (Lemare). Mrs. J. C. Payne, musical director, Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:50; sermon, "The Whole Family of God." Christian Endeavor social at 6 p. m. Anniversary celebration Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon, "Christ's Bid for Your Soul."
Week-day activities: General Woman's council meting Monday at 10:30 a. m., with lunch at 12:30. Mrs. Keevil's division meets at the church at 6:30 p. m. Monday. Choir dinner Tuesday evening. General February meeting of official board Wednesday evening. Church night supper and program Thursday at 6:30 p. m.; Dr. Nat F. Grafton, speaker; William E. Young, baritone, in musical numbers. Boy Scout meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. Senior orchestra rehearsal Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Junior orchestra rehearsal Saturday at 7:30 p. m.
Special music Sunday: Morning, prelude, "Andante Moderato" (Mendelssohn); offertory, "Even as the Flower" (Logan); anthem, "Sun of My Soul" (Turner); evening organ numbers, "Prelude in G" (Tritsch), "Andantino in D Flat" (Lemare) and "Alla Marcia" (Shelley); cornet trio, J. C. Dixon, Ed Wright and G. W. McDeynolds; anthem, "Heaven Is Not Far Away" (Wooler); solo by R. E. Shepherd.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Tenth and Burnett streets. Rev William D. Bratton, rector.
Services for Sexagesima Sunday: Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Young people's fellowship and junior fellowship at 6:15 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Woman's guild at the parish house Monday at 2 p. m. Emma B. Childers guild at the parish house Monday at 2:30 p. m. Vestry meeting Monday at 8 p. m. Frederick T. Datson guild meets with Mrs. L. S. Riesen, 1905 Tilden, Monday afternoon. There will be a stunt party at the parish house Thursday night.
Special music Sunday: Morning, prelude, "Largo" from "New World Symphony" (Dvorak); anthem, "O Lord, How Manifold Are Thy Works" (Barnby); "Nunc Dimittis" (Russell). Evening, prelude, "Melody" (Dykes); "Gloria" (Goodson); "Nunc Dimittis" Barnby), Mrs. Carrie E. Wilcox, organist. F. P. McDougal, director.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Opposite junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon subject, "What of My Stewardship?" Evening worship at 7:30; sermon subject, "Jonah's Second Chance." Senior Endeavor at 6:30. Junior Endeavor at 4:15.
Week-day activities: Woman's auxiliary Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting and choir practice Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Special music Sunday: Morning, "Something for Thee" (Wolcott), Mrs. W. L. Underwood, C. M. Kitchell and choir. Evening, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" (Rathbun), Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Underwood.

SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST
The tabernacle on Princeton street. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching services at 11; sermon by the pastor, subject, "Man's First God-Given Privilege." Junior Epworth society at 3 p. m. Epworth Hi and Senior leagues at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30; sermon by pastor, subject, "Saved By Grace." First quarterly conference following evening service.
Week-day services: Woman's Missionary society at 2 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Troop 14 Boy Scouts Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. C. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; pastor's sermon subject, "Baptist Life in World Life." B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; pastor's sermon subject, "A Famous Builder Who Built a Famous Building."
Special music Sunday: Morning anthem, "Holy Redeemer" (Faure), Mrs. F. M. Cordell, soloist. Evening anthem, "Onward Christian Soldiers." William E. Young, director. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Lamar avenue and Fourth street. Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m.; subject, "A Good Steward." All B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunbeams at 3 p. m. Preaching services at 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The Sin That Crouches at the Door."
Prayer and praise service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. S. Stephen McKenney, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:50; sermon, "The Communion," by the pastor. Epworth juniors at 3 p. m. Class in Epworth Handbook at 6 p. m. Anah Lynn league worship program at 6:30 p. m. Annie Laurie Long and Epworth-Hi leagues at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Fellowship of Light."
Week-day activities: All-day meeting of the Woman's Missionary society at 11:30 a. m. Monday. Luncheon served by Circle 1. Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; C. A. Rogers will speak on "Evangelism, Our Missionary Policy." Boy Scouts Troop 13 Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout Troops 2, 3 and 22 Friday at 7:30 p. m.
Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus" (Ambrose); Paul Rutledge and choir. Evening, anthem, "Recessional" (De Koven), Joel H. MacGregor and choir; contralto solo, "The Good Shepherd (Van de Water), Mrs. Will McKemie. Organ numbers by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. at both services.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
Avenue I at Taft street. Patrick Henry, minister.
Sunday services: Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:50; the program will be broadcast over KGKO; subject, "Monumental Institutions." Christian Endeavor societies at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir and orchestra rehearsal Thursday evening. Boy Scouts Friday at 7 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk streets, Dr. E. R. Barcus, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Intermediate league at 5 p. m. Senior Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30.
Week-day activities: All-day meeting Woman's Missionary society Monday. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:15 p. m. District leaders' meeting and luncheon at the church Thursday at 12 noon.
Special music Sunday: Morning, organ numbers, "Largo" (Handel) and "Idylle" (Harker), Mrs. O. E. Nichols; anthem, "On Life's Highway" (Bertrand-Brown). Evening, organ numbers, "Evensong" (Easthope Martin) and "At Parting of Day" (Frysinger), Mrs. Nichols; quartet, "Come to Our Hearts and Abide" (Macy), Mrs. George Thorburn, Mrs. Fred Sehmann Jr., Milton Johnson and Lester Aldrich.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services in the English language at 11:10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The night service will be broadcast over KGKO. In the morning service the choir will sing the anthem, "Praise the Wondrous Name" (Petrie), and in the night service, "Majestic Sweetness Sits Enthroned" (Coerne).
Week-day activities: Monday and Wednesday nights, instructions for adults. Tuesday night at 7:30 the executive board of the Walther league will meet in the social room. Thursday night at 7:30 the choir will meet. Wednesday afternoon the Tabitha society will meet with Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Charles Vegtaberger, hostesses.

Constant Increase in Auto Production By Many Factories Is Given Greater Impetus by Recent Show in New York

By RAY PRIEST
Universal Service Automobile Editor

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Going up!
Production every where is going up, factory leaders told dealers at meetings here during the past week in connection with the twenty-ninth annual Chicago automobile show which closes tonight.
It is a constant source of wonderment to the layman how the factories continue to show daily, weekly and monthly increases in production.
The remark is often made that if they continue to increase as rapidly as they have during the past 10 years, some day we will be making around a million cars a day in the industry, instead of some 20,000 daily.
But the real story is that this strain upon production capacities of the factorels only comes at the season of the year when the dealers get more orders than cars.
That season has arrived at the start of this year. Many say it will be a year long season. Such optimism is only lightly credited by those on the firing line, the dealers and salesmen.
The exact picture is seen in a confidential dealer report of one of the leading financial services which gives a brief resume of the production of 38 different companies, including two truck companies.
Twenty-six of the factories are credited with increases in production for the first three weeks of this year compared with the same period last year. One additional is said to be making plans for moderate gains later.
Out of the 26, only five were given credit for building more cars in the last three months of 1928, compared with the same period of 1927. This appears to be about five too few, as the writer knew of nearly that many more companies that had excellent increases the last quarter of last year.

Changes in Executives

Many of the dealers at the show appeared much interested in the recent Durant developments; all expressed confidence in Frederick J. Haynes, the old Dodge head, who with his former associates has taken over control of the company.
The resignation of F. E. Moskovics as president of Stutz also aroused considerable talk, it being generally conceded that the desire for younger blood in the company had something to do with it.
After the first shock of seeing a national automobile show in New York, without any drastic changes being announced, had worn off, dealers here state that they are very much pleased that there was a unanimous decision on the part of the manufacturers to merely improve their cars and to make them more beautiful rather than pioneer in new features.
The dealers are pointing out the improvements that are so general and which make almost all cars of the past few years obsolete, because the additional speed and acceleration that has been built into the 1929 cars will show up the old models out on the road.
Then a real effort on the part of manufacturers to make their cars more economical has a tendency to encourage the two and three cars to a family trend that has appeared during the past few years.
Colors and interior refinements which have been calculated to appeal more directly to the women have given the dealers additional arguments why a family should have a new car or an additional one for the wife and mother.
"Everybody is agreed, today that the mechanical part of an automobile, no matter what make, is all right, but they want greater individuality, either through color or interior arrangement," one dealer told his factory heads at a meeting last week in this city.
The factory heads, who were here for these meetings, have all started out on tours of the shows in the middle and far west cities. It will take many of them fully three months to make the rounds.

Tales of Real Dogs
By Albert Payson Terhune
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LINDY: Who Roused His Master's Kidnaper

Judson Brown Jones had a big young dog given him. He named it "Lindy"—as many another dog has been named since the May day and night in 1927 when a genius of the air made his immortal flight from New York to Paris.
Judson was only 10 years old. He and Lindy became chums, from the very outset of their acquaintance. There was the perfect friendship which ought to exist between every boy and a worthwhile dog. They went everywhere together, even to school.
The boy and his parents lived in Saltsburg, not far from Pittsburgh, Pa. Saltsburg is a rather small and sparsely settled suburb. It is a long walk from the Jones house to Judson's school; and most of the way is over lonely roads.
One morning, about a year ago, Judson and Lindy set out together for school. As they reached an uninhabited stretch of country, a motor car came along and stopped. The driver was a large and rough-looking man. He saw that Judson was well-dressed and that the boy evidently came of a well-to-do family.
So he asked Judson to jump into the car and have a ride with him. The boy had been warned against just such possible kidnapers; so he declined. He glanced around for Lindy, but the dog had stopped, just beyond the curve of the road, to investigate a woodchuck hole. He was nowhere in sight.
The man picked up Judson by the collar and slung him into the car. Then he sat off at top speed. Lindy rounded the curve in the road just in time to see his beloved young master carried away, struggling vainly and yelling for help.
Lindy gave chase. But the car had a long start; and, besides, it was going fast. For two miles the chase continued. At the end of that time the motorist was forced to slow down to allow two other cars to pass in front of him on a cross road.
But the driver whispered to Judson that he would murder him if the boy shouted to these motorists for help. Cowering low in the seat, Judson stared about him in dumb terror.
Then it was that he caught a glimpse of Lindy. The dog had caught up with the speeding car; thanks to the momentary delay. He leaped up on the running board, just as the kidnaper got into fast motion again.
The jar of the sudden start threw Lindy of his balance. The dog tumbled on his back in the road, the breath knocked out of him. The rear wheel missed him by a bare inch.
But, by the time he had fairly struck ground, Lindy was up again; heedless of his bruises and his fatigue; and he was galloping with all his might in pursuit of his kidnaped master.
Luck was with him. A half-mile farther on, the kidnaper's car developed a flat tire. It came to a swishing halt. Furious at the dangerous delay, the man warned Judson again not to shout nor stir.


It was a regular movie situation

Then he jumped to the ground to investigate the tire. By the time he had touched the road with his feet, one of his legs was struck with the full force of a fast-galloping big dog's body; and a set of strong and sharp teeth were buried deep in his flesh.
The man was knocked off his balance by the unexpected impact. He plunged forward and tumbled with a crash to the ground; landing face downward. Lindy was thrown down, too, by the man's fall. But not for one instant did he let go his deathgrip on the kidnaper's leg.
Man and dog thrashed wildly about on the road. Judson saw his own opportunity. Unnoticed, during the scrimmage, the boy slid out of the car on the opposite side; and set off for home as fast as his sturdy legs would carry him.
It was a regular movie situation, you see; everybody in motion at once—the boy headed homeward at a dead run; the man trying to scramble to his feet in the road; the dog trying industriously to bite the kidnaper's leg in two.
Presently, the man succeeded in getting up, in spite of Lindy's weight. Then, with his fists he beat at the brave dog and kicked at him with his one free leg. But Lindy held on.
Ignoring the shower of agonizing fistblows and kicks, he held his grip in the imprisoned leg; holding the man captive and preventing him from pursuing the escaped boy. A man cannot run when a heavy dog has him by the leg.
Judson glanced back over his shoulder as he ran. He saw the kidnaper and Lindy battling all over the road, and Lindy getting considerable the worse of the whirlwind encounter. Then Judson ran on anxious only to put as much space as he could between his recent captor and himself.
While he was still running, something brushed softly against his hand. Scared, the boy looked down to see what had touched him. Lindy was trotting placidly along at his side.
As soon as the dog thought the boy had traveled far enough for safety, he had released his leg-grip on the tortured and terturing kidnaper, and had rejoined his hurrying young master.
A few rods farther on, the pair met a truckman, to whom Judson told his story. The truckman took boy and dog to the nearest police station, where the story was told all over again.
The police car set out in search of the kidnaper, but the man had fled. Lindy was badly battered, but not dangerously harmed. From that hour, the young dog became the hero of every child in Saltsburg.
The next time he went with Judson to school, there was such an ovation as to break up the daily progress of every class there.

THE STYLE AUTHORITY IN ITS CLASS!
NEW SUPERIOR Whippet



WHIPPET 6—COACH $535
Coupe $535; Sedan $595; Roadster $495; Touring $475; Commercial Chassis $365.
WHIPPET 6—COACH 7-BEARING CRANKSHAFT $695
Coupe $695; Coupe (with rumble seat) $725; Sedan $745; Landau Sedan (with rumble seat and sunshine) $775; All Whippet Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

GREATER BEAUTY, LARGER BODIES WIN PUBLIC APPROVAL AT NATION'S AUTO SHOWS
▲ ▲ ▲ RECORD SALES EVERYWHERE!

Representing superlative mastery of modern design, distinguished by beauty that commands instant admiration, the new Superior Whippet well merits its position in the spotlight at the great automobile shows throughout the country.
With longer bodies—higher radiator and hood—rich, harmonious colors—sweeping one-piece full crown fenders—the new Superior Whippet definitely establishes an ultra-modern style trend for Fours and light Sixes.
The style creation of master designers—men of long experience in designing the most expensive custom-built cars—the new Superior Whippet bears testimony to artistic genius and painstaking attention to detail. It is the first low-priced car to have the beauty of costly cars.
More spacious interiors give added leg room and elbow room. Riding comfort is further enhanced by form-fitting seats, increased wheelbase, snubbers, oversize balloon tires and longer springs both front and rear.
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Be sure to see the new Superior Whippet, Fours and Sixes. A demonstration may be arranged at any time suitable to your convenience. An immediate order will aid in early delivery.

WITH THE CONVENIENCE AND SAFETY OF THE REMARKABLE NEW "FINGER-TIP CONTROL"



A single button, in the center of the steering wheel, starts the motor, operates the lights and sounds the horn. You can keep your foot always on the brake when starting or "restarting" on a hill.

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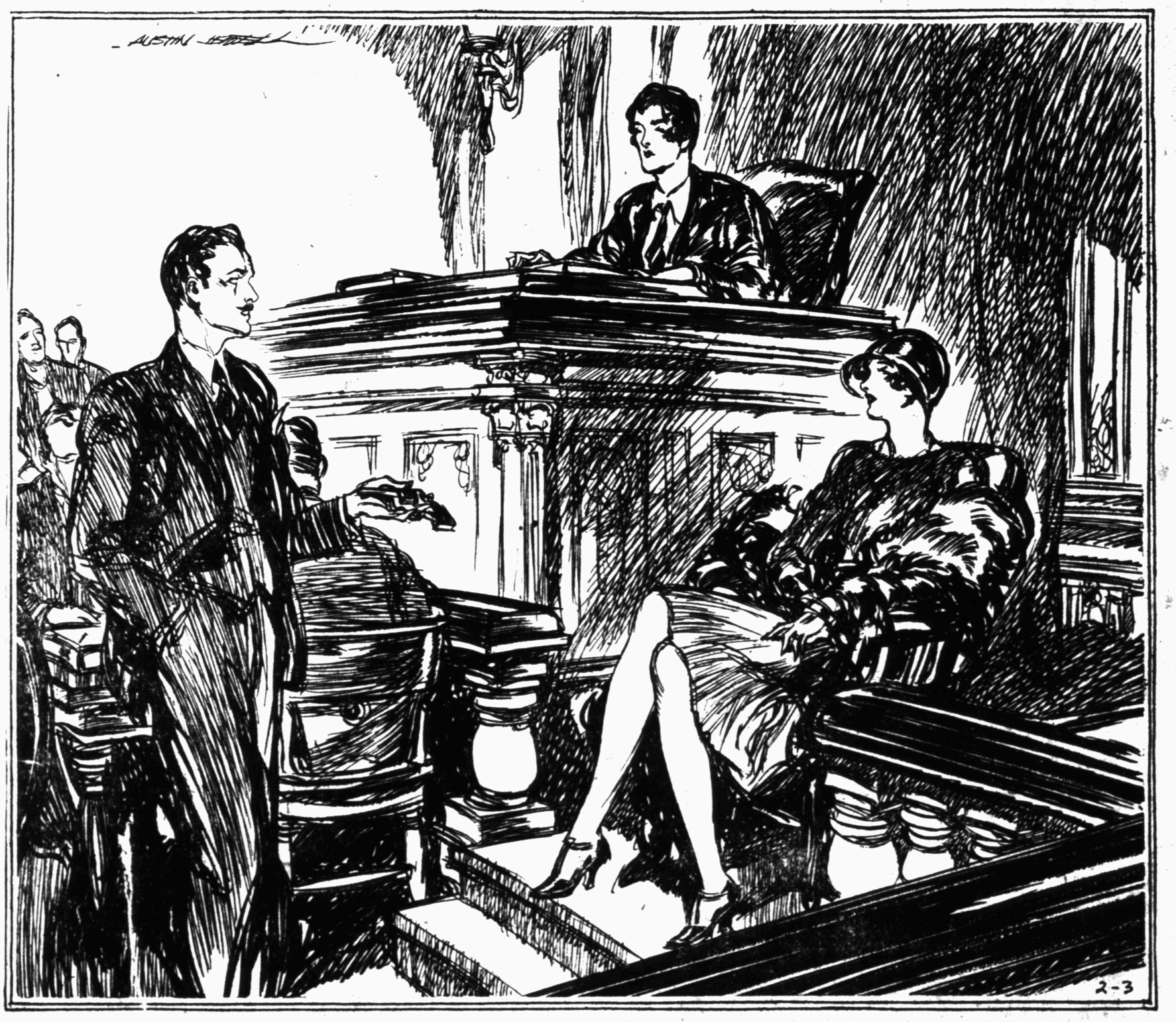
Altus Whippet-Knight Co., Altus, Okla.
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THE JUDGE - By FANNIE HURST

Illustrated by Austin Jewell

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Humoresque", "A President Is Born"



THE community was proud of the Judge, and well it might be. She had come to the bench at thirty-one. At thirty-seven, she had an enviable record of rectitude, fairness, compassion and wisdom.

She sat in the Magistrates Court and the cases that came before her were domestic ones of every shade, social scale, variety and complication. There appeared before her day after day, week after week, month after month, tangled marital, filial and social woes of every description. They paraded themselves before the disillusioned, weary eyes of the comely, youngish Judge, who tried so conscientiously to temper her judgment with justice and the milk of human kindness.

IN the main she succeeded. Her conclusions came after long and careful study of a situation; her hand hovered twice as readily to sign a reprieve as it did to sign a conviction. If ever a judge brought to the bench an honest and high desire to wield a high, infallible quality of good will to all men, this one did.

It was not strange, after a few years of contact with the bitter embroilings into which human beings could plunge themselves by way of matrimony, that the Judge herself should continue to sidestep the romance that had come into her life in the years when she was a student at law school in a city university.

If she had entertained the idea back there in her college days that Merrivale Phillips was not the man to bring peace into her life, those doubts were certainly not mitigated by her experiences of the subsequent years. A man as high-strung as Phillips, as dominant, as aggressive, as brilliantly domineering, would make a difficult life companion. Now that the Judge had seen so much domestic wreckage pass before her eyes, it mattered less than ever that Phillips was deeply and devoutly in love with her.

She realized that the sentiment she entertained for this high-strung, high-handed gentleman of the bar was probably the most intensive emotion that would ever cut into her being. She realized that, but she realized too many other things, besides, to let it predominate over her wisdom, her sagacity, her judgment and her well-known common sense.

YOU could not sit on the bench as did the Judge, day after day, always contemplating human debris, and not come face to face with the realization that a strange and fundamental incompatibility exists between members of the human race. It was nothing for the Judge in one day to have pass before her in undress parade the naked emotions of husband-hating wives and wife-hating husbands. Triangle after triangle of husband, wife and lover; wife, husband and mistress.

Women struggling for the custody of their children, men sick at heart with the infidelity of the mothers of their children, broken up homes, sisters and brothers torn apart, women hysterical for alimony, men unwilling to pay—that was part of the dreary procession that passed across the courtroom where the Judge presided.

IT was with relief that amounted to an actual soaring of the spirit when the Judge left her chambers each afternoon, throwing off, if possible, the trials and the vicissitudes of the courtroom and returning to the large modern hotel where she lived in a well-appointed suite. It was like stepping into a clean, cool bath to enter here after the turmoil of the day. The Judge loved to come home, climb out of her stiff clothes, let down the prim bandeaux of her hair into flowing masses, wrap herself in something soft and sheer and relax—let the sense of the turmoil of life run like sand out of her fingertips. To feel free. To know that in her life there were no knots, no nagging, carping relations, no frightened children, no faithless husband, no domestic incompatibilities. The Judge was free.

Of all this, Merrivale Phillips had little understanding and less sympathy. He was a big, bluff fellow with an enormous sense of self-confidence and a quality of good-natured cynicism that in spite of herself the Judge found irresistible.

"I'll get you yet," he used to say to her. "We're not a pair of spring chickens and heaven knows what we're waiting for. But in the end, after you've stalled me off, again and again, you're going to come around and beg to eat out of my hand the way they do in story books. And then, maybe I'll marry you and maybe I won't."

"I wouldn't marry the best man living, Merry," she said to him frequently as they dined across the soft, shaded candle-lights of restaurant tables or in the cozy seclusion of her little suite. "I've seen too much. I know how unhappy the wrong kind of alliance can be. And so far as I have been able to judge, there doesn't seem to be any way to have sufficient wisdom before the event. I love my life, Merry. I may be missing something, but, if I am, I haven't got enough sense to know it."

"Mark my word, there's going to come a day that always does come in the story books when you're going to come around and beg me to marry you."

SHE loved to hear him laugh. It was like a great explosion of something clean and gusty and healthy. He had a way with him, Phillips had. No doubt of that. The Judge liked to dine with him twice a week. She liked to be seen at the theatre with him. But best of all, she liked, when she came home, to leave him at the elevator and go into her suite, into seclusion, into the soft, downy things that relaxed her—alone.

The sixth year the Judge sat on the bench seemed to her about the most crowded, the most difficult, the most appalling of all that had gone before. Infidelities of one kind or another—ruined girls; profligate boys; suicidal wives; inebriate husbands; tortured children—moved across the picture in greater numbers than ever before. Her calendar was packed, the Judge herself harassed, harried and troubled as she had never before been.

On those evenings when fatigue was heaviest upon her, it seemed to her, as if, with these inklings of life that came so poignantly home to her, the business of living was too much to be endured. The pain, the sorrow, the shame, the degradation that seemed to grow chiefly out of the marital relation were overwhelming.

If ever a woman, and that woman in her prime, underwent a sickness of the soul, a migraine of the spirit and weariness of the heart, that woman was the Judge, who knew too much of life to have enough illusion left to drape around it.

THE case of the Schneiders was probably in its entirety the most degrading, obnoxious and cruel one that had ever come before the observation of the Judge. It was a case of infidelity within infidelity. A wife unfaithful to her husband; a husband unfaithful to his wife; the lover and the mistress in love with one another. Children were involved, even an unborn one, making a scandal that was presently to smear itself across the front pages of the journals of the land.

It took all the Judge's fortitude, capacity for justice, courage and understanding to cope with this disastrous situation. Day after day she listened to its ramifications and heard the whole sordid story from every conceivable angle. Night after night she wrestled with its problems, thrashing out conflicting statements, tearing down all clues, ferreting out witnesses, struggling unceasingly in her search for justice.

One night it seemed to the Judge that she was too tired to go on. The sordidness of life was almost too much for her. The seclusion of her rooms felt like a damp bathing suit donned at dawn. The Judge was tired and cold.

It was then that she wrote Merrivale Phillips a note: "I'm for the dumb, story-book ending, Merry. Let's get married tomorrow."

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