WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and Vicinity—Generally fair and cooler Sunday, partly cloudy Monday.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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MAN ACCUSED IN BURK HOLDUP HELD

Raging Floods Take 35 Lives

40 YEARS SINCE BIG SOONER RUN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 23. (UP)—Forty years ago today, Benjamin Harris, president of the United States, signed a proclamation opening Oklahoma territory to settlement.

The proclamation was followed on April 2, 1889, by the "run," bringing thousands of settlers into Canadian, Cleveland, Kingfisher, Logan and Oklahoma counties.

Credit for the opening has been given to Elias C. Boudinot, Cherokee Indian and attorney for the M. K. T. railroad who wrote a newspaper article stating that 3,000,000 acres of land in the central part of what is now Oklahoma was occupied by nothing but coyotes.

DEATH OF FORMER TEXAS WOMAN IN NEW YORK EXCITES

Liela Whitehead Found Dead in Mansion at Forest Hill, N. Y.

GOTHAM SOCIETY ABUZZ WITH MYSTERIOUS CASE

Houston Sister of Dead Woman on Way to Claim Body

NEW YORK, March 23. (UP)—Forest Hills, an orderly and conservative suburb made up of pleasant homes out on Long Island, buzzed with gossip today over the mysterious life and the mysterious death of Miss Laila Whitehead.

Miss Whitehead was found dead in her $70,000 home in Forest Hills Wednesday morning. The day before a physician had attended her. At that time James T. Collins, interior decorator and a man known as "Frank," said to be chauffeur and butler for Miss Whitehead, were at the Whitehead home. Wednesday they were both gone and today neither could be found.

The physician pronounced death due to heart failure after heavy consumption of liquor over an extended period.

Police Enter Case

The matter came to police attention when private detectives were sent to the home under the direction of Mrs. Marie Frondreau, of Houston, Texas, a sister of Miss Whitehead. The detectives said they were instructed to watch the house and to care for Miss White-

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HENRY FORD AWARDED BEQUEST OF ANTIQUES

BRIDGETON, N. J., March 23. (AP)—Henry Ford today was entitled to a legacy consisting of a collection of hooked rugs, old books and furniture, china and glassware.

Judge Bartlett decided that the will of William Ernest Haskell, who left his antiques to the automobile manufacturer, showed no undue influence and was entitled to probate. Mrs. Hannah Haskell, mother of the testator, now deceased, opposed probate.

SOUTHERN AIR ROUTE ACROSS U. S. ORGANIZED

LOS ANGELES, March 23. (AP)—A Southern trans-continental air route will be in operation with daily passenger service effective next Sunday. Announcement was made here today at headquarters of the Standard lines of the completion of plans for closing the last gap in the Southern route. This will be the leg between El Paso and Dallas, an extension of service of the Texas Air Transport line.

DEATH DRIVES DOWN VALLEYS OF TENNESSEE

15 Lives Lost As River Quits Its Banks at Harriman, Tenn.

STREAMS ALSO RAGE WILDLY IN ALABAMA

Red Cross Sends Relief Trains Into Areas Torn By Floods

QUINCY, Ill., March 23. (AP)—New trouble loomed in the flood-swept districts around Quincy tonight when the main Mississippi river levee of the Gregory drainage district started to slip. A hurry call was sent to Keokuk, Iowa, bringing additional workers and a boat load of sandbags to carry on against the encroaching waters.

ATLANTA, March 23. (AP)—Tornadoes, rainstorms, and fresh floods which whipped the south from Louisiana to Virginia this week-end tonight had claimed at least 35 lives. Five were missing and probably were swept to their death.

The chief of police at Harriman, Tenn., told the Associated Press tonight that 20 persons were drowned in swollen Emery river, which covered the city to a depth of 30 feet with its churning mountain water.

White creek, near Rockwood, Tenn., caught a party of 21 Boy Scouts on the roof of a camping bungalow today and swept eight of them downstream before rescuers could reach them with boats. Three bodies were recovered, five were missing, and 13 were reached.

Many Tennessee communities were isolated tonight, as the waters of mountain streams receded after flooding the countryside. Rainstorms over the week-end brought the deluge of flood waters through gorge-like Piedmont river channels.

NASHVILLE, TENN., March 23. (AP)—A relief train was being made up here tonight to be sent to Harriman, where it was reported 15 or more persons perished in flood waters sweeping the town.

Doctors, nurses, medical supplies and food will be on the train.

C. J. Burnell, of the Tennessean staff, who flew over sections of the middle Tennessee flood area today, reported on arrival here tonight that flood water was nine feet above the top of the Tennessee Power and Light company's dam at Rock Island and that the plant had ceased operations.

The strain on the dam was "terrific," Burnell said, and the situa-

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SWISS CANTON TURNS INTO ARMED REBOUDT TO HALT COMMUNISTS

BASLE, Switzerland, March 23. (UP)—Basle was virtually an armed camp tonight as a result of the determination of federal and Cantonal authorities to prevent an international communist demonstration tomorrow against fascism.

The entire country surrounding Basle for more than 15 miles was filled tonight with infantry, cavalry and bicycle corps for quick action should French, Swiss and German radicals endeavor to carry out their demonstration.

Guards along the German and French frontiers have been reinforced to prevent German and French radicals from entering Switzerland.

Leon Lancaster Dies

MARSHALL, Texas, March 23. (AP)—Leon L. Lancaster, wealthy Marshall jeweler, died here today of heart disease.

UNCLE SAM EXPECTS BRITISH WRATH OVER SHIP'S SINKING

NEW ORLEANS, March 23. (AP)—Federal authorities here awaited tonight the arrival of the coast guard cutter Dexter to start an investigation into the sinking, by coast guard gunfire, of the British schooner Imalone, smuggling suspect, near Sigsbee Deep in the Gulf of Mexico.

The ship went down in one of the deepest spots in the gulf, 200 miles from the Louisiana coast and 150 miles from Yucatan. Reports said it sank, while some officials here were inclined to believe it was only partially submerged from the drilling of the three pounders.

This point was of particular interest to officials since United States Attorney Edward E. Talbot expressed the personal opinion that the stiff resistance of the Imalone crew indicated the schooner also was carrying a cargo of aliens, who either were drowned or now were held in the hold of the submerged vessel.

Coast guard officers gave little credit to this opinion, however, saying the ship probably was carrying liquor and narcotics.

Investigation Sunday

The proposed investigation tomorrow will center particularly upon whether the schooner first was encountered within the 12 mile limit, to determine if there will be any diplomatic complications with the British government. If the chase started within the limit, officials said the guardsmen were within their rights in running her down.

The cutter, bearing the schooner's crew in irons and the body of a drowned negro seaman, was not ex-

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HOUSTON JURY PROBES THEFT

Loss of Vital Papers In Lynch Case Quizzed

HOUSTON, March 23. (AP)—About five months after they had disappeared it was made known today that all the district attorneys records on the lynching of Robert Powell, negro, were missing.

The grand jury began an investigation, Horace Soule, former district attorney, and Tom Shelley, captain of detectives, being questioned concerning the missing papers which included purported confessions of four of the defendants.

Soule said that during the trial of one of the defendants last October the envelope containing the information was left on his desk during the lunch hour and when he returned it had disappeared.

The former prosecutor told E. T. Branch, assistant district attorney, that he supposed Gen. Jacob Wolters, special prosecutor in the case, had told the incoming district attorney's administration of the loss of the records. Wolters said he did not know they were missing.

Powell was found hanging from a bridge near Houston a few nights before the Democratic national convention. Seven men were indicted. Charges against one were dismissed, another was acquitted and the others have not been brought to trial.

Oppose Malt Tax

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 23. (UP)—The Missouri W. C. T. U. may oppose a proposed tax on malt now considered by the state legislature on the grounds that the tax would legalize its use for the manufacture of home brew, Mrs. Nellie G. Burger, state president, said here today.



Why Question Proven Facts

Skeptics will doubt the facts in any case just as long as they are not proved otherwise; keen business men like to see statements proved.

Local business men who use Daily Times-Record News Classified Help Wanted Ads to locate efficient employes in all lines tell us that our statements regarding RESULTS are always right.

Call us for assistance with any Employment problem!

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

A STORY WITHOUT WORDS



Here is one of the many happy scenes that were enacted near the Kinloch mine at Parnassus, Pa., where scores of miners, trapped by a violent explosion, were rescued. This miner is being greeted by his wife, who waited at the mouth of the shaft for hours while rescue efforts were under way. Forty-six miners were killed.

Texas Voters Appear In for Torrid Fight Over Road Bond Plan

PLAIN LANGUAGE SAYS GENE HOWE

EL PASO, Texas, March 23. (UP)—When Mary Garden, Chicago opera star, called him a "damned swine" yesterday, she was talking a language the cowpunchers of the Texas Panhandle can understand, Gene Howe, militant Amarillo editor, said upon arrival here today.

Howe's altercation with Miss Garden started when he criticized vigorously a recent performance of the Chicago Grand Opera company in Amarillo.

AUSTIN, March 23. (AP)—Texans seem to be in for what may develop into an extraordinary campaign over the proposition of issuing state bonds in an effort to obtain a connected system of state highways. The pro and con sides are apt to be pretty evenly balanced and "the people" importuned by a flood of arguments for and against the innovation.

Action of the recent legislature in refusing to submit the constitutional amendment, under which authority to issue state securities would be delegated to the lawmaking body, served only to add fuel to the flames.

R. S. Sterling of Houston, chairman of the highway commission, who initiated a campaign to build state highways with proceeds from a bond issue some months before the legislature met, has stated that he has "just begun to fight."

This might be taken to mean that Mr. Sterling will become a candidate for governor early next year so that he might better advocate his plan.

Whether Mr. Sterling becomes a candidate or not, the bond issue suggestion is almost certain to be

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BANDIT WHO INSULTS GIRL PAYS WITH LIFE

WAYNESVILLE, N. C., March 23. (UP)—Lloyd Payne, notorious North Carolina postoffice bandit, was shot and killed near here today by Commodore Curtis, who surrendered after the shooting and told police Payne had insulted his sister.

MAZATLAN STREETS SCENE OF HARDEST BATTLE OF REVOLT

Federals Force to Yield Portion of Seaport to Rebel Attackers

FIGHTING STILL RAGES WITH ISSUE IN DOUBT

Federal Reinforcements Due to Reach Mazatlan Section Sunday

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, March 23. (UP)—Control of Mazatlan, Sinaloa, important west coast seaport and gateway to Mexico City, still was uncertain tonight after three days of bitter fighting between revolutionary and federal troops.

Dispatches reaching here from insurgent leaders predicted an ultimate victory for the rebels but admitted federals were clinging desperately to parts of the city.

Gen. Francisco Manso, directing the assault of the revolutionists, claimed three hard won vantage points inside the seaport proper and declared the federals would be annihilated or forced to surrender within 24 hours.

Federals Hold Fort

Manso's reports indicated that General Carrillo and the federals held the old fort on a hill in the northern section of the city while the rebels were entrenched in the cemetery and in the Cadelerias and Loma Atravezada sections.

These points were won, Manso said, only after heavy casualties and brutal street fighting. The rebel troops were raked by fire from the Mexican gunboat Progreso when they broke through the enforcements commanding the approach to the city, he said.

The bloodiest part of the battle up until tonight centered around the cemetery in the heart of the city.

The federals, protected by a brick wall, finally were overcome by infantry under the command of Gen. Ramon Iturbe.

Relief On Its Way

MEXICO CITY, March 23.—"There is fighting all along the

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AMARILLO TRUCK MAN IN CRITICAL CONDITION

AMARILLO, Texas, March 23. (AP)—C. C. Copeland, 25, truck driver, was in a critical condition here today from knife wounds. Olive Owens, stock yards employe, was held for questioning.

An argument over grain weights was said to have preceded the stabbing.

TEXAS PHASE OF RAIL HEARING IS CONCLUDED

DALLAS, March 23. (AP)—The Texas phase of the Interstate Commerce commission hearing into the Missouri Pacific railway's proposal to institute in the southwest the steel container method of handling less than carlot shipments was ended here today. The commission's representative will continue the hearing in Kansas City on March 26 and the final session will be in New York April 4.

May-December Tragedy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 23. (UP)—A May and December romance ended tragically here, when Lander Meador, 56, shot and killed his 27-year-old wife and then committed suicide.

The couple had been estranged since November.

SUSPECT IN ATTEMPTED BANK ROBBERY TO FACE WITNESSES AFTER ARREST IN OKLAHOMA

The arrest Saturday of a man who had been formally charged with participation in the unsuccessful attempt to holdup the First National bank at Burkburnett on March 4, was to be followed Sunday by attempts to more definitely identify the suspect in connection with the offense, according to the announcement Saturday night of Sheriff W. G. Bralley.

The sheriff declared that he was not satisfied that the man who had been named in the complaint was a participant in the attempted holdup. Witnesses to the occurrence, he said, are expected to be in Wichita Falls Sunday to confront the man now held.

The man now held was arrested in Pike City, Okla., about 35 miles from Ardmore, by Cliff Kelsey, former deputy sheriff here, and Bill Lay, operative of the George Hodgins detective agency, early Saturday morning on a warrant which was filed by Mr. Bralley a day or two after the Burkburnett robbery.

The complaint, officers said, was based on the statement of a man in Burkburnett, who said he had known the suspect for years and had recognized him as being a member of the group participating in the holdup attempt.

Mr. Bralley said Saturday, however, that a wound in the man's leg caused him to doubt whether he would have been physically able to have participated in the Burkburnett episode. The wound has not yet sufficiently healed to permit the removal of bandages, it was said, and the man explained it as having been received in Oklahoma during an occurrence which led to the filing of a charge against him there. The man, according to the sheriff, was at liberty under bond awaiting trial on the Oklahoma

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JONES WHISKY LAW ENIGMA OF U S COURT HERE

Believe Measure Designed As Blow at Man Higher Up

LIGHT DOCKET TO WAIT ATTENTION AT SESSION

Prosecutor Files 30 Cases Subject to Call Monday

The Jones law loomed Saturday as the enigma of the federal court session which will convene here Monday.

Officials of the court already here were silent Saturday as to what the effects of the law may be.

City and county officers said that the bootlegging fraternity had been so terrorized by the possible effects of the law that many are reported to have gone out of business, and that others who still operate have increased the price of whisky.

The sole possible spokesman of the federal court in Wichita Falls Saturday was Mrs. Sarah Meneese of Dallas, assistant United States attorney, who for several years has prosecuted most of the liquor cases presented during the semi-annual terms of federal court here. Mrs. Meneese declined any comment as to what the affects of the Jones law may be, although she asserted that apparently it serves only to increase the maximum penalty which may be imposed for certain violations of the liquor laws.

As she understands it, she explained, it is discretionary with the presiding judge as to what the penalty is to be in specific cases of conviction, and that the penalty may be as low as in the similar cases in the past. The only change made by the law, she said, is that

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FRANCE PAYS FOCH TRIBUTE

20,000 Pass Hero's Bier for One Last Look

PARIS, March 23. (AP)—France gradually is revealing her treasures of respect and affection for the man who brought about successful termination of the world war.

More than 20,000 people stood in line today to pass before the catafalque of Marshal Foch in silent homage.

At least 20,000 more, despairing of any chance to get in, had to be content with saluting or lifting hats as they walked by the marshal's mansion.

After the body of the marshal has been transported under the Arc de Triomphe tomorrow everyone will have a chance to pay tribute to the departed soldier.

Police are preparing for one of the greatest crushes they have ever had to handle.

Tuesday will be a day of real mourning. The stock exchange will be closed, theaters will not raise their curtains and horse races have been called off. The government is requesting all restaurants to serve meals without music.

CURTISS FIELD PLANES TO SEARCH FOR AIRCRAFT

CURTISS FIELD L. I., March 23. (AP)—Curtiss Flying field officials tonight maintained an anxious watch for a Sikorsky amphibian airplane, 24 hours overdue on a flight here from Norfolk, Va.

The plane piloted by Harry Smith of Miami, Fla., left Norfolk yesterday. When it failed to arrive last night no uneasiness was felt, for it was believed the ship had stopped overnight en route north. This afternoon, however, with the plane still unheard from, flying field officials expressed concern.

STIMSON DUE TO TAKE OVER HIS JOB MONDAY

WASHINGTON, March 23. (AP)—With the arrival Monday of Henry L. Stimson to take over the secretary of stateship, President Hoover will turn attention to foreign affairs.

Long conferences with the new cabinet officer are planned. Mr. Hoover is expected to go into numerous problems, particularly those of diplomatic appointments and the Root formula for American entrance in to the world court.

DOUG AND MARY TAKE TRIP 3,000 MILES IN AIR

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 23. (UP)—Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford and a group of their friends left here today in a chartered airplane which will carry them on a 3,000-mile aerial excursion through the southwest and perhaps over the Mexican battlefields.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK
Stocks weak; credit uncertainties inspire liquidation.
Bonds steady; Anaconda Copper 7s off 2 points.
Curb heavy; Ford of Canada break 34 points.
Foreign exchanges steady; Japanese yen rallies briskly.
Cotton lower; liquidation.
Sugar closed.
Coffee closed.

CHICAGO
Wheat weak; forecast beneficial rains.
Corn easy; increased receipts.
Cattle irregular.
Hogs weak to lower.

ESCOBAR TRIES TO GET FUNDS TO FINANCE AIR RAID ON MEXICO CITY

EL PASO, Texas, March 23. (UP)—A land and air attack on Mexico City is the dream which Gen. J. G. Escobar, rebel chief, hopes to realize through his efforts here to raise funds to support the revolt.

Escobar, whose headquarters have been in Juarez, Chihuahua, since early Thursday, came to the frontier with the dual purpose of replenishing the rebel coffers and to draft plans for the assault on the capital, rebel leaders said today.

Airplanes will play an important part in the attack, with many of them piloted by American fliers, Escobar revealed. American and British world war airmen and civilian pilots who have enlisted in that section of the Escobar flying service known as the "Yankee Doodle Escadrille" did so as a direct result of the general's visit here, rebel spokesmen declared.

Reports of weakening morale in the ranks of the federal forces have strengthened rebel hopes of victory, while recruits are daily pledging allegiance to the revolutionary movement, Escobar said.

Two generals in the federal Mexican army during the Obregon administration, exiled in San Antonio, Texas, since 1926, joined Gen. Escobar today, in addition to a former colonel and four lieutenant colonels. The officers were Generals Vidal Silva and Jose Cosme, Col. Onesimo Jimines and Lieutenant Colonels Antonio Villareal, Faustino Jiminez, Agustin Carrillo and Francisco Casagne.

United States department of justice agents have seized 80 rifles destined for rebel forces at Agua Prieta, Enrique Llekens, consul general reported.

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 75 degrees; minimum 41; at 5 p. m. Saturday 32; clear; no precipitation; west wind; average velocity 3; maximum 12 miles per hour; barometer 26.90. (As reported by the United States Co-operative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair, colder in the Panhandle Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, cooler in the interior. Moderate southerly winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy to unsettled and colder Sunday and Monday.

Weekly Weather Outlook
Southern plains and west gulf states: Considerable cloudiness with occasional rains and cooler within first half of week and showers again towards close. Temperatures generally near seasonal average.

Rebel Leaders Run Short of Money And Lack Guns with Which to Arm Volunteers to Cause of Insurgents

EL PASO, Texas, March 23. (UP)—Authoritative advices reaching here today from Chihuahua and Coahuila, Mexico, said the revolutionist leaders were running short of money and ammunition.

Gen. J. Gonzalo Escobar, commander in chief of the rebel armies, probably could raise 20,000 civilian troops in the two states, the advices said, if he could equip them. He has no more guns in reserve, however, and it is doubtful if he can arm any more men, according to the dispatches.

People of both states, it was added, are enthusiastic about the revolutionary movement and feel that if successful it will better their condition considerably.

"Rebel leaders," the dispatch said, "explained their shortage of arms by the fact that they must purchase all their supplies in the United States, where they are charged triple the usual prices.

Rebel Taxes Levied

"In Chihuahua City, special taxes were levied Wednesday and were paid enthusiastically. Before the army excavated Torreon earlier in the week in favor of advancing federal troops, general Escobar and General Villareal, his second in command, called the inhabitants together and asked for 500,000 pesos. Business men set about raising the money, but the rebels evacuated the city so rapidly that they did not obtain it.

General Escobar now has about 10,000 men in Jiminez, north of Torreon. It was believed generally that he would continue to move north, even to Juarez, across the interna-

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Political Maneuvers in England Delay Project Flight of Gigantic Dirigible R-100 Across Atlantic

LONDON, March 23. (US)—Politics, not engineering or mechanical difficulties, is holding up the projected flight to Montreal of the giant British airship R-100.

The ship could be prepared for its trial flights within 10 days, but it is unlikely that it should have even the first one before June.

This extraordinary situation was revealed today by Commander Burney himself to Universal Service during a tour of the ship in her hangar at Cardington.

The great sky-cruiser, bigger and stronger than Dr. Von Eckener's Graf Zeppelin, is ready to go except the tightening of her outer envelope and giving the final touches to her powerful Rolls-Royce engines.

But she is anchored to the ground by political red tape.

Here is the situation:

A subsidiary of the great Vickers-Armstrong, Ltd., built the R-100 on the order of the air minister, Commander Burney being designer, at a cost of $2,500,000. The ministry has met payment in full up to this time—the ship is all paid for.

But Vickers' have an option of purchasing the R-100 when completed and accepted after trial flights. Burney has the money in sight for this purchase, but not money enough to operate her, still lacking a quarter of the sum necessary to launch her as a commercial enterprise.

Now the peculiar situation exists that the air ministry wishes to defer the trial flights and final acceptance of the airship until after the May election, for if it assumes pos-

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DEATH OF FORMER TEXAN MYSTERY

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head's Marmoset and her Pekinese indefinitely. The police then investigated the case, ordered an autopsy and sent a patrolman out to join the detectives in their vigil.

Inquiry revealed that Miss Whitehead had come to Forest Hills five years ago and set up an elaborate establishment in a house said to have cost $70,000. Earl Sweetwood, of the Kirby Lumber company, Houston, Texas, was said by the New York World to have confirmed reports that he had made the purchase of the house for Miss Whitehead, but that it was only one of many real estate deals in which he has had a part and that he acted as Miss Whitehead's agent only. He was not to be found in New York today.

She Lived Quiet Life

Miss Whitehead lived an unusual life in Forest Hills. She had an expensive car and chauffeur. She had jewels and fine clothes. Her home was handsomely furnished. She lived well. But she did not associate with the other women of the community and the few callers she had were men. Collins, the interior decorator, was much at the Whitehead home during the last two years. Tradesmen said that a man of national prominence "who often had his pictures in the newspapers," had signed checks which Miss Whitehead used in settlement of her accounts.

Miss Whitehead's sister is expected here tomorrow from Houston and on her arrival authorities believed, more light may be shed upon the mystery of the woman's life and death. In the meantime unless the autopsy develops evidence indicating her death came from some cause other than alcoholism, officers admitted there was nothing to be done.

But Forest Hills' usual quiet and dignity was disturbed with plenty of chatter.

TEXAS VOTERS IN FOR TORRID FIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

one of the principal planks in somebody's gubernatorial platform.

This surmise brings to the surface the activities of Lynch Davidson of Houston, former lieutenant governor, one of the most uncompromising opponents of the statewide bond issue.

Mr. Davidson has had an ambition to serve as goverpor. He was a candidate four years ago and again two years ago.

This speculation brings Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller into the picture. He is regarded as a sure entrant in the gubernatorial marathon next year, and if he has any decided views as to whether Texas should or should not issue bonds for building highways, he has not paraded them in public.

MAN ACCUSED IN BURK HOLDUP HELD

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charge at the time of his arrest Saturday.

The investigations into this case, it was said, however, were not possible until the arrest of Saturday. Officers here had been looking for the man, and with the aid of Mr. Keirsey and Mr. Lay, they succeeded in locating him in Oklahoma. The arrest followed.

The complaint in the case followed an attempt by five men to rob the Burkburnett bank. The robbery was thwarted by a woman who, in defiance of bandits who threatened to shoot unless she halted, dashed into the street and cried an alarm. The bandits abandoned the robbery without taking anything, and fled.

Mr. Bralley was of the opinion Saturday that the same group was responsible for a robbery at Kiowa, Kan., last Tuesday, when four men invaded a bank there. License numbers borne by their car, according to Mr. Bralley, indicate almost positively that the bandits were operating in Kansas in the same sedan in which the robbers fled from the Burkburnett bank.

Fishing Fee Statute

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 23. (UP)—House bill 57 by Representative Houston of Guthrie, requiring cities charging fees at reservoirs for fishing and hunting to use the funds obtained in upkeep of the reservoir, was adopted by the house Saturday by a vote of 57 to 8 with 39 absent.

Turn Worry to CONFIDENT VITALITY

Winter winds cannot bring serious colds to healthy vigorous bodies. Only in cases of lowered vitality, do flu germs get a chance to cause real trouble. Waterbury's Compound is a tonic that promotes such ruddy health and body growth that it helps make frigid weather lose many of its ill effects.

Waterbury's Compound

containing the strength-giving vitamines extracted from Cod Liver Oil and made pleasant to the taste, assists the body to be quickly restored to vigor by disease. But chilling colds and grippe are directly conquered. Prompt, immediate relief is given by Cascara and Guaiacol included in Waterbury's Compound.

Users everywhere recommend Waterbury's Compound to persons of weak constitution and run-down condition. Thousands say it gives its wonderful benefits. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Then you too may feel like a new person.



Waterbury's Compound

Easter Egg Hunt And Band Concert Will Reopen Zoo

The Wichita Falls Municipal zoo, located in Scotland park, will be formally opened for the season Easter Sunday, March 31, according to an announcement Saturday by C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent.

An Easter egg hunt and band music will feature the zoo opening.

Arrangements are being made to stage one of the largest Easter egg hunts ever given in Wichita Falls. Hundreds of kiddies of Wichita Falls and surrounding towns are expected to participate in the hunt.

Two bands have already been obtained to furnish music for the occasion. These are the Paul Seeds Concert band and the Wichita Falls Playground band.

All the zoo animals, which have been kept in the annex to the Central Police Fire station during the winter months, will be in Scotland park by the opening day.

The animals have been carefully watched during the winter and all are said to be in excellent condition.

MAZATLAN STREETS SCENE OF BATTLE

(Continued From Page One)

line." This message was wired shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon to President Portes Gil by Gen. Jaime Carrillo, commander of the federal forces defending the port of Mazatlan against the onslaught of the rebels, which started early today.

After more or less desolutory fighting which lasted practically all night, the rebels under Gen. Roberto Cruz opened a frontal attack at daybreak and at the same time began an offensive right flank action. Concentrating a heavy force on the beach the rebels undertook to rush the town and take it by force of numbers.

General Carrillo's fortifications on the heights before the town opened a drenching machine gun fire which withered the rebel forces when they attempted to cross enmasse the open fields before the surrounding hills. This open space is about three miles wide and afforded the defending forces a chance to mow them down.

Federals Due Sunday

While the forces under General Carrillo were stated by the war office to number 2,500 men, the attacking regiments totaled over 5,000. With the reinforcements under General Cardenas on the way from the east unable to arrive before Sunday, fear was expressed that the garrison might be forced to capitulate before help reached them.

However, General Carrillo this afternoon wired President Portes Gil that he will "hold out to the last."

General Cardenas with 12,000 men will have his forces concentrated at Tepic, on the coast a little more than 100 miles away, by early tomorrow. This army will push rapidly on to relieve Mazatlan. The war office announced that the first detachments of General Cardenas' forces had reached Tepic this afternoon. The main body is expected to reach there before daylight.

Americans Reported Safe

MEXICO CITY, March 23. (AP)—The United States embassy tonight received a telegram signed by William T. Blocker, American consul at Mazatlan, filed at noon, stating that all Americans in that city were safe. (An unconfirmed report at Nogales had said that the consul had been killed during the battle at Mazatlan.)

Nogales Raid Planned

SAN LUIS, SONORA, Mexico, March 23. (AP)—A federal cavalry force, 800 strong, was dispatched from the government garrison here late today with orders from Gen. Abelardo Rodriguez of the northern district of Lower California, to attack the rebel garrison at Nogales, Sonora. General Rodriguez said 12 bombing planes for use in the attack on Nogales, had landed here. An airport base sufficient for 20 planes has been established, he said.

The infantry stationed here will follow the cavalry within several days, the general said, being transported by trucks and tractors which already have penetrated a large section of the desert and pounded down a semblance of a road for marching formation.

U. S. Pilot Quits Federals

NACO, Ariz., March 23. (UP)—Doubtful of the location of revolutionary troops expected to attack them within 48 hours, federal forces holding Naco, Sonora, quietly prepared for the battle tonight.

Reports from outside sources said Gen. Fausto Topete, leading 2,500 insurgents, was only ten miles from the city but federal outposts had not sighted the enemy.

The federal scouting facilities were eliminated entirely during the day when "Buddy" Morrison, Tucson aviator, who has been flying for Gen. Lucas Gonzales, refused to take the lone federal plane aloft.

Morrison said that the craft was "too ancient and the pay too small" to continue risking his life daily.

General Gonzales felt confident he could repulse the rebels.

Federals Get Planes

LAREDO, Texas, March 23. (UP)—Three Voight-Corsair airplanes from Long Island, New York, manned by Mexican pilots, and escorted to the boundary line here by seven American airplanes from San Antonio, reached Laredo at 3:30 this afternoon.

The planes landed at the army aviation camp here. At 4:15 the three planes, which are for use by the Mexican federal forces in combating the rebels, took off for Monterrey. They expected to arrive there before nightfall.

Each of the planes is equipped with machine guns and each carry seven bombs.

Several other planes of similar make are reported en route to Laredo and will cross into Mexico at this point.

Mother of Four Jailed

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 23. (UP)—Mrs. Margaret Sadler, mother of four children, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and $50 fine by a check charge by a district jury late yesterday. She was in jail 90 days before trial.

REBELS RUN SHORT OF CASH AND GUNS

(Continued From Page One)

tional boundary from El Paso, Texas, in an effort to draw the federal army of P. Elias Calles away to a point where it will be difficult for him to consolidate his forces with those operating against rebels in other states."

Calles Has 30,000 Men

"General Calles has about 30,000 troops which are scattered over a wide territory to guard against the threatened rear and flanks of his main army.

"So far the revolution has been an orderly uprising against what the rebels call 'tyranny.' Property and life generally have been safe.

"General Escobar pays his men daily in cash. As a consequence they are not forced to loot as in many previous revolutions.

"Prisoners of war are treated as such. As far as known there have been no executions under General Escobar's command. Americans and other foreigns are treated with courtesy.

Rebel Leaders Indignant

"Rebel leaders expressed themselves as being indignant over the recent bombing of Torreon by Federal air forces. One rebel officer pictured the situation thus:

"'The only troops in the city proper were in General Escobar's train at the station and at the military post two miles from the center of the city.

"'Almost every bomb and practically all machine gun bullets fell around the plaza in the center of the city. Federal planes sprayed the whole city indiscriminately with lead.

"'No combatants were hurt, but one aged man, two women and two children were wounded.'"

NOGALES, Ariz., March 23. (AP)—An American aviator, said to be from the Mexican federal air base at Naco, Sonora, was captured this afternoon when he landed and attempted to set fire to a railroad bridge near Santa Cruz, between Naco and Nogales, a statement issued at rebel headquarters at Nogales, Sonora, said.

POLITICS DELAY FLIGHT OF R-100

(Continued From Page One)

session now, it will entail immediate heavy expenditures, which is bad business for the conservatives, who are trying to make an "economy" showing before the electorate. Commander Burney said:

"The air ministry has announced that no more public funds will be spent on the R-100 until the demonstration flights have taken place, and for reasons of their own, the government does not want those flights until after the election.

"But the commercial interests are now seriously considering the airship's position, and doubtless will take her over after the trials to try out on Atlantic and Egyptian routes as a commercial project."

Another interesting angle in the situation is, that if the conservatives fail to retain their power as a result of the elections May 30, a labor government might refuse to countenance the upkeep of such an expensive "white elephant," and might throw it back into Burney's hands.

It is said that Squadron Leader A. Booth, stationed with the royal air force unit near Bedford, will command the Montreal flight, with Burney as vice-commander. As soon as it is inflated, the R-100 will fly to Bedford, 50 miles north of London, where there is a mooring mast.

SEALED VOTE OF STRIKE BY RAIL EMPLOYES ON

WASHINGTON, March 23. (AP)—Whether 8,000 shopmen employed by the Southern Railway system will go on strike will be decided here March 31, at which time sealed strike ballots now being cast will be opened.

The strike vote, it is explained, resulted from the failure to obtain a wage increase, originally asked in May, 1928, which was before the railway board of mediation until withdrawn early this year.

A letter explaining the purpose of the ballot was sent to the shopmen by the union last Saturday. Spokesman for the Southern railroad held the matter was now before the board of mediation and said the road did not plan any further action.

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And Over Marantz Wichita Falls, Texas 710½ Indiana Ave.
ALL INSTRUMENTS STERILIZED IN BOILING WATER
Lady Nurses to Wait on You. Hours: 8 to 6 Daily; Open Sunday
Phone 3050

Alibi Suspect Kidnaping Case Being Checked

City detectives were busy Saturday night checking up on the alibi of the prisoner being held in connection with the kidnaping of Dorothy Bash, 12, last Thursday.

The suspect was arrested on Flood street by Detective Fred Fountain Saturday morning after the officer had trailed him for more than 36 hours. A preliminary investigation of the man's alibi indicated that it would not "stand up," officers said.

A white man, who saw the kidnaper and the girl enter the Church of the Good Shepherd, and a negro who saw the man run away after the little girl escaped unharmed, both identified the prisoner. Dorothy was unable to identify him.

RAGING FLOODS TAKE 23 LIVES

(Continued From Page One)

tion was "alarming." McMinnville is protected by the dam.

Boy Scouts Drowned

DAYTON, Tenn., March 23. (AP)—White Creek flood waters caught a party of 21 Boy Scouts on the roof of a creek side cabin near Rockwood, Tenn., today, and a scoutmaster and two boy scouts were drowned. Five others are missing, and believed dead. The rest, 13 were rescued.

This information was brought to Dayton by a correspondent for the Chattanooga News. He said Scoutmaster Jim Wright and J. C. Hill and Ed Burnett were drowned and their bodies recovered. The missing are: Jack Shambarth, Lawrence Montgomery, Woodrow Kerr, Roy Green, and Fred Burnett.

The boys noted the rising White creek water at 5:00 a. m., and the scoutmaster ordered them on the roof. Neighbors heard their cries and took some of them off before the others were swept away.

New Flood Menace

ATLANTA, Ga., March 23.(UP)—Another flood menace in Alabama and Georgia tonight followed rains of cloudburst proportions in water sheds of rivers flowing into the Gulf of Mexico, bringing a repetition of the dangers of last week to thousands of lowland dwellers.

The heavy rains in some sections were preceded by tornadoes which had left a death toll of 11 in four southern states.

Four negroes, reported killed in a tornado near Harriston, Miss., were the latest victims. Three negro school children were killed near Merrilton, Alabama, two lives were lost in Georgia and two in North Carolina.

Rivers On Rampage

At Tuscaloosa, Ala., today houses were unroofed and trees uprooted by a high wind. No one was reported injured. Damage was extensive.

In Alabama, the Tombigbee, Black Warrior, Coosa and Cahaba rivers were on the rise from the heavy rains, which in some section totaled more than five inches in the last 24 hours.

The new floods brought desperation to thousands of refugees forced to flee from their homes a week ago. Many of the 30,000 made homeless at that time found their return delayed.

Henry M. Baker, national director of Red Cross disaster relief, and his party were reported to have left the Georgia flood area and crossed the Chattahoochie to the vicinity of Elba, Ala., where relief camps are sheltering thousands of homeless.

On his way he found 1,200 flood victims in need of Red Cross care at Phenix City, Ala., on the swollen Chattahoochie.

Pyorrhea "Killed"

At Last a Successful Home Treatment

"My teeth became loose, my gums bled and I could hardly eat—had such a bad case of Pyorrhea," writes Chester Grass of Louisville, Ky. "Used 10 different kinds of treatment, with no relief until Pyro-Kil completely rid me of this distressing disease. Friends getting same results."

So confident are the distributors that Pyro-Kil will prove a perfect success in the most severe cases of Pyorrhea, Trench Mouth, Sore, Bleeding and Receding Gums, and Loose Teeth, they will send a regular $2.00 bottle together with a 50c tube of Pyorrhea Tooth Paste for only one dollar, on 30-DAY'S TRIAL.

Send no money—Just your name and address to The Rector Co., Dept. 218, 2640 Victor St., Kansas City, Mo., and this new home treatment will be sent by return c. o. d. mail. Unless it does the work, your dollar will be cheerfully refunded. So write today.—Adv.

UNCLE SAM LOOKS FOR BRITISH ROAR

(Continued From Page One)

pected here until early in the morning when United States Attorney Talbot, customs and coast guard officials plan to start the inquiry to determine if the sinking and capture of th. crew were legal.

Only Meager Reports

Only meager official radio reports on the encounter between the dry fleet and the vessel, flying the British flag, described in Washington by Admiral F. C. Billard, coastguard commandant, as a "notorious smuggler," were available.

The Imalone was reported to have left Belize, Honduras, on March 12 with a cargo of liquor ostensibly bound for Bermuda. On March 21 the cutter Walcott reported her 500 miles off her course near Trinity Shoals, eight miles from the Louisiana coast.

The Walcott took up pursuit and three other cutters, the Dexter, Forward and Dallas, were sent to join in the chase with orders to use "all possible resources" to stop the schooner.

Schooner Ignores Order

Reports to the coast guard said the schooner ignored a challenge from the Walcott to heave to and started to run for it in the direction of Mexico. In previous encounters, coastguard officials said, the schooner, by her amazing speed, had left pursuing craft behind, but this time the cutters with engines throbbing under full pressure, were able to keep alongside.

They raced madly toward the deep waters of the gulf until one sent a shell from a three pounder through the rigging. The schooner answered the shot with another burst of speed, the reports said, and the commander of one of the cutters sent a signal that if the schooner did not stop they would sink her.

The skipper of the schooner paid no attention until one of the cutters fired a shell into the Imalone's side.

Then the crew scampered for lifeboats and in the rush the negro seaman went overboard and was drowned. The crew later were picked up from the boats, the negroe's body recovered and the voyage for New Orleans begun.

Ambassador Studies Case

WASHINGTON, March 23. (INS)—The sinking of the British auxiliary schooner Imalone, by gunfire of the U. S. coast guard, off the Louisiana coast, creates "a serious case," Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, declared this afternoon after taking the matter up with state department officials.

Beyond this observation, the British ambassador did not go, preferring to await a complete report which state department officials are expecting from the coast guard. However, it was indicated that the British government does not consider lightly the sinking of a British vessel with a loss of one life by rum-running coast guard vessels.

Sir Esme was closeted with officials at the state department for some time.

London Has No News

LONDON, March 23. (AP)—The British foreign office this afternoon had received no report concerning the sinking of the British schooner Imalone by American coast guard cutters.

The affair will be investigated by the British ambassador at Washington and a report forwarded to London.

Picture frames at Decorators.—Adv.

JONES WHISKY LAW IS ENIGMA

(Continued From Page One)

the judge may inflict a higher penalty than formerly was permitted if, in his discretion, such penalty is warranted by the facts in the case.

An unofficial copy of the Jones law, as cited by Mrs. Menezes, recites that imprisonment of five years and a fine of $10,000 may be imposed for manufacture, sale, possession or apparatus designed for manufacture, importation and exportation. The same law recites that present minimums may be the same, and those minimums are as low as the judge wants to make them.

"Man Higher Up"

While Mrs Menezes was silent so far as opinion was concerned other attorneys and officers here were of the opinion that the new law is designed to put the federal court in position to strike with force at the "man higher up" whenever it is shown that such a person has been convicted. At the same time, according to the views expressed, the court may deal as leniently as it pleases with the victim of circumstances, or with the individual whose offense is of lesser nature.

Law enforcement officers here were less silent as to the effects of th law. One officer said that the wholesale price of whisky was increased $2.50 per gallon as an average during the last week. They were informed, they said, that some suspected leaders were reported to be having difficulty in finding employes to "run" the contraband, although pay ranging as high as $35 per day has been offered. The compensation, it was explained, is extraordinarily high, and ranges as low as $5 per day.

Several city and county officers were of the opinion that the increases were due largely to a bootlegger tendency to take advantage of any excuse to boost prices.

Prospects still were Saturday that a light docket would await the attention of the court. Mrs. Menezes filed 30 informations late Saturday, all in liquor cases—an unusually small number as compared with previous court terms of recent years. Only about 60 cases awaited her attention when she arrived, and some were eliminated, it was said.

All of those cases filed Saturday, she announced, are subject to call Monday.

Despite the prospects of a light docket, the court will face the usual busy opening day. The petit and grand juries are to be impaneled and charges are to be delivered to both. Criminal, civil and equity dockets also are to be called, and the remainder of the day probably will be devoted to criminal cases. The first four days are to be devoted to criminal cases.

If we tried to figure our services down to a low price it would be unfair to you and ourselves. We have always given the best service an eyesight specialist can render, quality goods included, at fair prices. Cheap glasses are dear at any price.

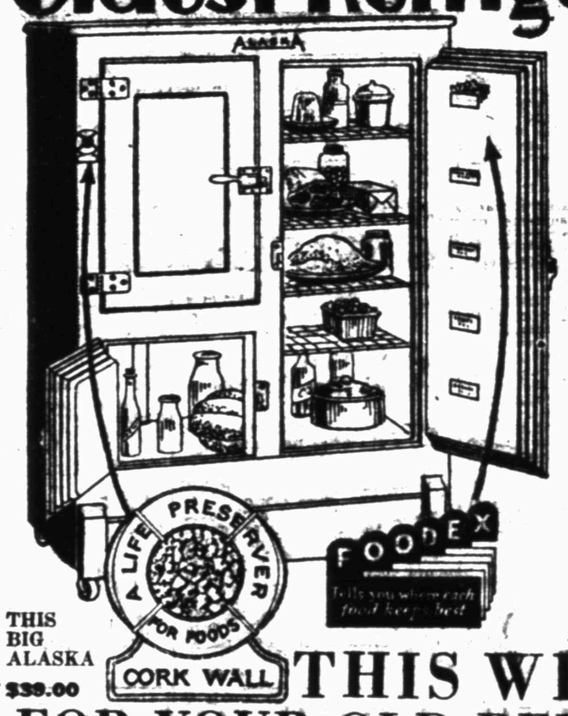
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GET-RID-OF-THE-OLD-ONE SALE

Do You own the oldest Refrigerator?



THIS BIG ALASKA $39.00

Tell Us! We'll Give You A New ALASKA Free!

HOW long have you had your 'old "ice-box"? Is it still in use? To the owner of the oldest "ice-box" in town we'll give a new Alaska FREE. Write us today or come in. Give us your name and address, name of the old "ice-box", and when you bought it. That's all! No obligations to buy. No red tape. No entry fee. If yours is the oldest, we want to get it out of your kitchen and put a new Alaska there. Contest closes Saturday, so get your letter off at once. YOU may be the winner!

$5

THIS WEEK FOR YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR When You Buy Your New

ALASKA CORK INSULATED

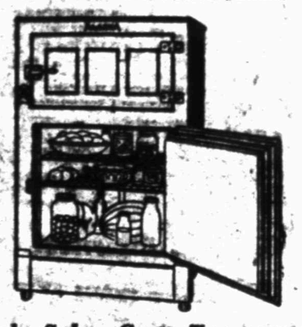
ONLY ALASKA Has the FOODEX

FOODEX is a feature found in Alaska only. It's a simple, accurate food arrangement which "tells you where each food keeps best." Even onions and butter can be kept in the same refrigerator! Never again will milk have its flavor changed by other foods kept near it when the FOODEX guides you simply, easily. Any Alaska you buy has the FOODEX!

WHETHER you know it or not, an old, worn out refrigerator wastes more ice than the price of a new Alaska. Get rid of it, and get rid of it this week while we are willing to take it out of your kitchen and give you $5 for it when you buy your new Alaska. An offer like this is too extraordinary to continue long, and we are forced to limit it to one week and this week only. Come in. See—admire—and own an Alaska.

ALASKA Keeps Food Wholesome—Healthful!

A CIRCULATION of dry, chilled, clean air is constantly flowing through the Alaska keeping meats juicy, fruits solid, foods wholesome, vegetables crisp and milk sweet in the hottest weather. The cork wall insulation keeps the cold air IN, keeps the hot, food-spoiling air OUT and keeps the ice bill DOWN. Can you afford to take chances with an old refrigerator that may be endangering your family's health?



Get Your New Alaska Now!

Remember, This Is the Last Week of This Big Alaska Trade-in Sale. Come Tomorrow, We Will Give you $5.00 for Your Old Box

ALASKAS SOLD ONLY IN WICHITA FALLS BY STAR AND MICKS

Register Your Old Refrigerator—You May Secure a New Alaska FREE

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY

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$5.00 for your old worn out refrigerator at either store during this big Alaska sale.

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Decision in First of Two Suits For Commissions on Delinquent Taxes in Wichita County Awaits Judge's Ruling

The decision as to the victor in the first of two delinquent tax commission suits in the 78th district court apparently hinged Saturday upon the ruling of Judge W. W. Cook as to whether the county judge was empowered to make a binding agreement.

The decision pended in the suit brought by M. L. Tittle, former county tax collector, against the county of Wichita on a claim to approximately $13,400 in commissions on delinquent tax collections during 1919, 1921, 1922 and 1923. The jury returned a verdict on special issues Friday, but opposing attorneys still disagreed Saturday as to whom the verdict favored.

Another suit, that brought by Guy C. Raley, present tax collector, against the county on a similar claim to approximately $18,000, probably will reach the jury Monday morning. The issues in the two cases are identical.

Judge Cook announced Saturday that he probably would give attorneys in the Tittle case opportunity to present argument during the next week before returning the judgment which, in his judgment, is necessitated by the jury's verdict.

Mr. Tittle's case was submitted to the jury on 27 special issues. The first 12 of the issues related to the question as to whether Mr. Tittle had complied technically with the law in the handling of delinquent tax cases. To each question, the jury replied that he had.

On other questions, the jury replied that Mr. Tittle had turned over delinquent tax collections after an agreement with the then county judge that commissions would be returned to him if a law suit then pending from another county should be decided in line with Mr. Tittle's contentions.

Contend Bar of Statute

The suit, it was conceded, eventually was decided in a manner which held that county tax collectors were entitled to commissions during years alleged by Mr. Tittle.

The jury found, however, in answer to other issues, that no agreement as to the payment of Mr. Tittle had been entered into by the county commissioners court as a whole.

Attorneys for the county contended also that the claims of both Mr. Tittle and Mr. Raley have been barred by the statute of limitation.

Both Mr. Raley and Mr. Tittle contended that commissions they now claim were paid to the county with the understanding that they were to go into a sort of trust fund pending the higher court's decision in a test case filed in Bexar county, of which San Antonio is the county seat.

The taking of testimony in Mr. Raley's suit was finished Saturday afternoon and the general charge was read. Matters to occupy Judge Cook's attention Monday are the consideration of possible special charges and the argument of attorneys.

Both cases originated, it was explained, from a supreme court ruling of last December which declared invalid a legislative enactment of 1919 which prevented county tax collectors from retaining fees on delinquent tax collections after that date.

CROCKETT SCHOOL STUDENTS FINISH FIRST AID COURSE

Students of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of Crockett school who are enrolled in the Junior Red Cross council have completed a first aid course as one of this term's projects.

At 3:15 o'clock next Thursday afternoon certificates will be presented to those who have passed the tests. The safety council pledge will be repeated by the students at that time. Ruth Trim will give a brief explanation of the first aid course work.

Miss Rosa Lee Harkin, nurse of the Wichita county Red Cross chapter, will present the certificates to the students. Students who have passed the tests follow:

Katherine Waggoner, Everette Marie Fulmer, Leslie Smith, James Hankerson, Gene Howell, Austin Lea, Melvin Stewart, Otho Eason, Audrey Bowman, Adrienne Flurry, Mary Harrell, Billie Parmenter, Mary Katherine Barnes, Marie Edmonson, Ruth Trim, Margaret Breneman, Sybil Herring, Charles Dimmock, Robert Woodson, Elmer Harvey, Horace Robinson, Buster Carey, Jimmie Vallee, Carl Cabe, Gene Stephens, Nancelee Hanks, Edna M. Wallace, Mary Louise Wynn and Dorothy Nell Herring.

INCUBATOR HOUSE ON CHICKEN RANCH NEAR HENRIETTA DESTROYED

HENRIETTA, Texas, March 23.—Damage estimated at $2,000 was caused by flames which destroyed a chicken house on the poultry ranch of A. C. Woods, about two miles east of here, at 4:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The wrecked building housed two incubators which contained 8,000 hatching eggs.

COMMUNITY CHEST BOARD WILL MEET NEXT FRIDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Wichita Falls Community chest will be held at 10 o'clock next Friday morning in the directors' rooms of the City National bank, Miss Myrle Neely, executive secretary of the chest, announced Saturday.

A. E. Kelly, director of the chest campaign conducted here last fall, will make a report of the regional conference of community chest directors and executives which he attended recently at Omaha, Neb.

Reports of the activities of different organizations in the local chest will be heard at Friday's meeting.

Auto Collision Fatal

TOPEKA, Kan., March 23. (INS)—Charles Shivley, 75 years old, prominent Osage county farmer, is dead, and Adolph Lonborg, Carbondale athletic coach and former Washburn basket ball star, is in a serious condition as a result of an accident in which their automobiles collided one-half mile south of Carbondale. Shivley was brought to a Topeka hospital where he died.

Amphibian Plane Missing

CURTISS FIELD, L. I., N. Y., March 23. (INS)—Officials of the Curtiss flying service sent out an alarm early this afternoon today to army and navy flying fields, private flying fields, and to the coast guard for a twin-motored Sikorsky amphibian plane which disappeared yesterday en route from Norfolk to New York. The plane carried a pilot, mechanic and one passenger.

Zoo Monkey Plays 'Monkey Shines' But Gets Caught

When a monkey plays "monkey shines" he makes a real job of it.

This was proved Saturday morning when one of the largest and most vicious monkeys of the Municipal zoo escaped from his winter pen in the annex of the Central Police and Fire station. The animal jumped through a crack when the keeper started to feed him.

After climbing up several poles in the alley at the rear of the police and fire station the monkey decided to enter the office of the Raley Printing company at 612 Ninth street.

When the monkey entered he nearly took complete charge of the store. It required the efforts of about 20 men to corral the animal and capture him as he took refuge under the desk of J. E. H. Raley.

JACK FRIETH OF AUSTIN SOUGHT AS KIDNAPER

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 23. (AP)—Police today sought Jack Frieth, 42, wanted by Austin, Texas, authorities for the alleged kidnaping of Fannie Lee Minter, 17-year-old Austin school girl.

The pair was reported seen in Oklahoma City yesterday, when Frieth applied for an automobile license for a motor car, said to have been stolen in Texas.

Frieth is said to be a musician. He left Texas Jan. 29, with the girl, police said.

Hoover Attends Final Rites Held Saturday in Bethlehem Chapel For Melville Stone, Noted Journalist

WASHINGTON, March 23. (AP)—In the presence of a distinguished gathering of national and international figures, including the president and vice president of the United States, the ashes of Melville E. Stone, former general manager and co-founder of the Associated Press, were committed today to the crypt of Bethlehem chapel in Washington cathedral.

The final honors accorded the journalist were in recognition of his service in the advancement of national and international journalism. The Episcopal burial service, simple, but impressive, was conducted by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, assisted by The Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, dean of Washington, the actual lowering of the ashes into the chapel vault was reserved for members of Mr. Stone's immediate family and associates.

President and Mrs. Hoover sat on the right side of the chapel during the ceremony. Behind them were Justices Stone and Butler of the supreme court, Vice President Curtis, the secretaries of state, treasury, interior and labor, the postmaster general and attorney general, and members of the senate and house. Ambassadors, ministers and other representatives of nearly a score of nations also were seated in this section.

On the left side were Miss Elizabeth Stone, daughter of the journalist, a niece, two grandchildren, and Arthur S. Thompson, Mr. Stone's secretary. Mrs. Stone was unable to leave her New York home. With members of the family were Frank B. Noyes, president; Kent Cooper, general manager, and members of the board of directors of the Associated Press.

New Filling Station

MEMPHIS, Texas, March 23.—The Phillips Petroleum corporation has begun the erection of a new filling station at Ninth and Main streets which will cost several thousand dollars, and when completed will be one of the most modern stations in this part of the Panhandle.

The new station will be of the English type and will be constructed of brick.

Tom Love Fights $10 Tuition Fee For Rural Pupils

DALLAS, March 23. (AP)—Carrying his long fight to reduce the tuition of all rural pupils attending Dallas city high schools to the courts, Senator T. B. Love today filed application for an injunction restraining the city school board from charging these pupils $10 a month instead of $5. The injunction further asked that the $5 paid be refunded.

The application set for hearing here Friday will be a test case. Present statutes forbid a charge of more than $5, and the Dallas school board contends the law unconstitutional. The attorney general's department has ruled the board without rights to make the $10 charge.

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MAYO BROS.

Special Reduced Prices on All Dental Work This Week



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Houston, Texas
Feb. 24, 1929.

Dr. J. E. Mayo of Mayo Bros., dentists, extracted all my teeth absolutely painless about 11 o'clock one day and by 5 the evening of the same day he put in a set of teeth that fit me just fine. I would highly recommend Mayo Bros. as being up-to-date dentists.

Signed .....

(Original letter may be seen at Mayo Bros. office)



Dr. J. E. Mayo — Dr. O. K. Mayo

Mayo Bros.' Great Line of Dental Specialists

Dr. J. E. Mayo, D.D.S.
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Dr. A. F. Luzzi, D.D.S.
Dr. D. C. Roughgou, D.D.S.
Dr. R. J. Mooney, D.D.S.
Dr. J. L. Bullard, D.D.S.
Dr. Roy Hudson, D.D.S.
Dr. J. F. Combs, D.D.S.
Dr. McLeray, D.D.S.
Dr. H. D. Clements, D.D.S., M.D.
Dr. J. D. Logan, D.D.S.

MAYO-LITE PLATE — Featuring the new MAYO-LITE Plate. Lightest and strongest plate made in rubber. Refined to..... $25

PARTIAL PLATE — No grinding on the teeth. Try Dr. Mayo's new method of Removable, sanitary and guaranteed to fit. Special this week.. $15

MAYO'S ROOFLESS PLATES

Get Mayo Bros.' Service and You Get the Best! Our bridge and plate work are a thing of beauty and skillfully done. We maintain our own laboratory, make our own plates, thus giving our patrons the benefit of this saving.



Free Extractions With Our High Grade Work

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY

LADY ATTENDANT

Special Attention Given to Out-of-Town Patrons

O. K. MAYO, D. D. S. — and — J. E. MAYO, D. D. S.

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This Is Vanette Hosiery Week!

By special arrangement with the Vanette Hosiery Manufacturers, we are enabled to present to you the very newest creations in hosiery . . .

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY



444—Shadow Clox in black and in contrasting darker shade, French heel, $1.95

Select Now—

FROM THIS LAVISH DISPLAY OF CORRECT STYLES AND COLORS—HOSE TO MATCH YOUR SPRING-TIME ENSEMBLES! Buy two or three pair and save!

593—Sheer chiffons, picot edge, French heel, $1.95



1827—Twin Toer heel design in contrasting darker shade, in self color and in black, $2.45

VANETTE FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

All Silk from Top to Toe . . . Their Crystal Clear Sheer Outlives Wear and Washing

Vanettes are the choice of smart moderns . . . —because . . .

—Vanettes are first with intriguing new designs—that distinguishing touch of chic hose!

—Vanettes have that sheer, flawless perfection of weave that clings with subtle grace from slim ankle to rounded knee.

—Vanettes are first with Fashion's newest color demands.

—Vanettes are famed for their wear as well as their beauty.

$1.95 *and* **$2.45** *a pair*

We fill mail orders on any of these hose. State size and color desired; address all letters to Wichita Falls store.

To harmonize with the smart modes of Suntanned skin these colors:

SUN TAN
ALLURE
LIDO SAND
PEARL BLUSH
MISTERY
WATER LILY
IVORY
BREEZEE
MIRAGE
NAIVE
MOONSTONE
SILENE



1605—Twin Step heel design in black and self color, $2.45

445—Lightning Clox design, French heel, $2.45



5000—Black Diamond Point heel design, $2.45





Nathan Lynch Stores

LEAD IN VALUE GIVING

CLERK HERE GETS MEASURE CHANGING 78TH COURT TERM

An official copy of a bill enacted during the recent session of the legislature which defers the date of the beginning of one of the four terms each year of the 78th district court here was received Saturday by Miss Eunice Jackson, district clerk.

The measure provides that the summer term of the court will be convened hereafter on the first Monday in May, as in the past. The measure is designed, attorneys here said, as a means of speeding trials of civil cases.

The 78th district court, over which Judge W. W. Cook presides, is one of three such bodies having jurisdiction in Wichita county. The 30th district, Judge P. A. Martin presiding, and the 78th embrace only Wichita county. The 30th district, Judge Allan D. Montgomery presiding, embraces Wichita, Archer and Young counties, and four terms of one month each are held in each county.

The terms of the 30th and 89th district courts begin here on the first Mondays of January, April, July and October. Those of the 78th begin on the first Mondays of March, June, September and December. The 78th and 89th courts are in continuous session here, one term ending the Saturday before the beginning of a new term, and each term lasting three months.

Formerly, the length of terms of the 78th courts have been two of three months and one each of two and four months. The complaint has been made in the past that under the old arrangement it has been necessary to wait inconveniently long to dispose of cases filed during certain periods of the summer months.

A civil suit, it was explained, must be filed at least 10 days before the term of court, during which it may be tried.

Tiny Plane Will Be Given Test Flight Wichita

A toy plane with a wingspread of 20 feet and equipped with a two-cylinder Harley-Davidson engine has been brought to the Municipal airport at Kell field and will be taken up in a test flight by Chester Bailes, airport manager, as soon as a suitable propeller can be obtained.

The plane was constructed by a youth in Grandfield, Okla., and brought to Wichita Falls on a truck last week. Using a propeller that was not suited to the plane, Bailes got it off the ground in one trial flight. He said Saturday that he believed the plane would fly when equipped with the right sort of "prop." The plane is 10 feet long and weighs 215 pounds.

The first of the Braniff airlines' "three a day" schedule planes arrived from Oklahoma City at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. It was a Stinson-Detroiter, piloted by Maurice Marrs, and carried four passengers as follows: A. M. Reeves of Baltimore; Robert D. Shelton of Kansas City, Mo.; D. L. Abernathy of Duncan, Okla., and R. S. Sherman of Tulsa.

Other arrivals during the past week follow:

T. B. Brice of Bowie, on a Monocoupe.

Frederick Lord of Tulsa, in a Starman whirlwind.

Bill Garrett of Wellington, Texas, in a Curtis standard.

Continental Oil company of Denver, Ryan brougham.

DAIRYMEN WILL MEET NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

Wichita Falls dairymen will meet in the Memorial auditorium next Saturday evening to complete the organization of an association and perfect plans for its activities. A committee from the association met Saturday morning.

Cobb's flowers preferred for sick room. Wichita Floral Co.—Adv.

CAST OF LITTLE THEATER PLAY "OUTWARD BOUND" AT WORK



—Photo by S. & S. Commercial Studio.

From left to right: W. D. Bent as Lingley, Mrs. Bentley Nelson as Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, H. O. Rupnow as Scrubby, Helen Grace Gould as Mrs. Midget, Ewell Bagwell as Rev. Thompson, Erward Smith as Rev. William Duke, James Daly as Tom Pryor, James E. Campbell as Henry, and Juanita Joyce as Ann.

By A FRIEND OF THE LITTLE THEATER

"Good night. Don't forget Monday and Tuesday evenings at the forum. Tell your friends tickets for 'Outward Bound,' Sutton Vane's mystery play, are on sale at Renfro's."

Surely that wasn't Edward Smith, the accountant and remarkably clever pianist of Wichita Falls, speaking? Under the influence of the illusion created by the rehearsal, my mind grew whimsical.

"Impossible!" thought I. "He's Duke—Duke, the vacillating young minister who 'wished he knew,' (as you all will before the end of the second act)."

And that gentle little old lady is Mrs. Midget; she couldn't be Miss Helen Grace Gould of the junior college! "Wrong!" said I.

"Well, now don't try to convince me that Juanita Joyce, who aspires to trying a parachute drop from an airplane, is that illusive, delicate girl so in love with Henry," asks my mind? (And you won't blame her when you hear him plead "I love you, Ann, I love you so.")

"And you say that's not Henry; that's Jimmy Campbell? Absurd! No voice like Henry's ever came from tasting wildcat sand."

"I'll admit W. D. Bent of Burk is an oil man, but where was he?" "He was that hardened old sinner, Lingley," says I. "Don't believe it," my mind insists.

"All right, then, there is no use in my trying to persuade you," I reply, "that Ewell Bagwell, who finishes his law course at the University of Texas next year was that pompous personage, the examiner; or that James Daly, himself, plays the sensitive drunkard, Tom Pryor; or Mr. Rupnow, the guardian angel 'Scrubby'; or Mrs. Bentley Nelson, the hypocritical Mrs. Cliveden-Banks." "No!" says my mind.

"Very well; come to the play and see for yourself. I should have known better than to argue with you—"

Stick to the Ship

Tired but happy, the cast trooped out of the cold auditorium which has witnessed their conscientious efforts of the past month—long, nerve-wracking rehearsals of the play that made blase old New Yorkers sit up and comment. Natural talent, binding this group together from the very start around the magnetic personality of their director, Mr. Daly, plus a camaraderie engendered by mutual effort in accomplishing something worth while, has inspired them in the face of numerous obstacles, to "stick to the ship" and see it through to its destination in "Outward Bound," a point of landing, I do not hesitate to predict which will make every Wichitan who sails with them, as well as those from Burkburnett who come to encourage their talented Mr. Bent on the nights of March 25 and 26, proud to say of various members of the cast, "Oh, I know her. Who'd ever have thought—" or "He was in my class at school, a regular dumbbell then—."

Those of us who several years ago so thoroughly enjoyed the first Little Theater productions given under trying conditions in a most inadequate hall, will not only have equally enjoyable and amusing entertainments to anticipate next season, if we keep the Little Theater here, but we will have them under ideal conditions, thanks to the forum ladies for renting us their beautiful and luxurious auditorium. So, with the true Wichita Falls spirit, help the Little Theater movement, and those who have labored to make "Outward Bound" a success by purchasing tickets at Renfro's today. Yours is a double guarantee; for you will not only see a successful play Monday or Tuesday night, but will insure for yourself future pleasures.

Persons having savings accounts have nearly quadrupled during the last 10 years. The deposits have increased from 11 billion dollars to 31 billion.

SMALL RAILROADS FAVOR MERGER OF FOUR MAJOR LINES

WASHINGTON, March 23. (INS)—The short line railroads of the United States, the "weak sisters" of the transportation system of the nation, believe their salvation lies in the plans of eastern railroads to form four major groups, as presented to the Interstate Commerce commission by the Van Sweringen interests and the Baltimore and Ohio, and presumably to be followed shortly by similar applications of the New York Central and the Pennsylvania.

This was indicated today when the American Short Line Railway association filed a petition with the commission to intervene in the Van Sweringen application, a project which it described as "the most constructive and practicable plan yet proposed for executing the legislative mandate" for grouping the railroads of the country into a limited number of great systems.

The Van Sweringen plan, the first to be presented to the commission proposes to link up the Chesapeake and Ohio with the Pere Marquette, Hocking Valley, Nickel Plate, Virginian, Delaware and Lackawanna, Bessemer and Lake Erie, Wheeling and Lake Erie, Chicago and Eastern Illinois, Pittsburgh and Shawmut and a number of short lines.

"This plan, if sustained by the commission, will establish a procedure that makes possible the lawful grouping or unification of railroads," the petition said. It also pointed out that "it is practicable, if not necessary, for the commission to establish four major systems in eastern territory, exclusive of New England."

The petition also pointed out that unless these four systems were formed "commerce and industry directly dependent upon the individual roads supposed to be grouped will have inadequate service and inequality of opportunity in contrast with that furnished by the New York Central and Pennsylvania systems, and the trade and commerce dependent upon constituents of the Van Sweringen and Baltimore and Ohio's proposed systems will be at a serious disadvantage in competition with trade and industry located on those two great systems in the same territory."

The short lines involved in the petition include roads in Indiana, Maryland, Delaware, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia and Illinois.

CLARENDON ENTERTAINS BANKERS OF DISTRICT AT BANQUET AND DANCE

CLARENDON, Texas, March 23.—The quarterly meeting of the four county banks of this district composed of Donley, Collingsworth, Hall and Childress counties met here last night at a banquet in the Antro hotel. T. L. Hardin, vice president of the City National bank of Childress presided over the meeting. After the banquet entertainment was furnished in the nature of an informal dance. Business of the session was transacted over the banquet table and after the dance those present returned to their respective communities.



—MONDAY
—TUESDAY
PRE-EASTER HAT SALE
35 Hats in straws, fancy braids, stitched georgettes and sisals. $5 Extraordinary values in wanted styles, all shades and headsizes.
Exclusive Southern Apparel
KIMBERLINS
918 INDIANA AVENUE
MARY GROSS CRANE, Millinery

CINDERELLA BOOT-SHOP
825 Indiana Ave.
STRICTLY HAND-TURNED QUALITY FOOTWEAR



FOR THE EASTER ENSEMBLE
FOOTWEAR
This year's tremendous fashion of Genuine Water-Snake is not only effectively smart . . . but absolutely discreet by fashionables as the outstanding Spring Footwear mode.
The pleasure of selecting your footwear requirements at CINDERELLA is enhanced by the exceptional variety, colors and excellence of quality.
Hose to Match $1.95 to $3.50
"The Home of Fifth Ave. Footwear"
CINDERELLA BOOT-SHOP
825 Indiana Ave.
Order by Mail

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER
—And Making New Friends Every Day!



WITH every passing year, the leadership of Blue Ribbon Malt Extract becomes more and more outstanding—not alone in sales—but as the standard of quality---The vast resources of four immense Blue Ribbon factories are devoted exclusively to the manufacture of malt extract. Making one product and making it best is the secret of Blue Ribbon Malt leadership---Premier Malt Sales Company, Chicago, Ill.

© 1929 by Premier Malt Sales Co.



HOOVER GIVES HIS THOUGHT TO MAJOR ISSUES UNSOLVED

WASHINGTON, March 23. (US)—President Hoover today began an intensive study of four major problems which are to be acted upon within the next week. These are:

1—Program for the American delegation to the League of Nations naval disarmaments conference at Geneva in April.

2—Important changes in the diplomatic corps.

3—Final selections of his law enforcement commission.

4—His message to the extra session of congress.

On naval armaments it appeared evident that the president will insist upon an adequate navy, based upon American defensive requirements, and the refusal to scrap the new cruiser program. However, a definite announcement of this will await the arrival of Henry L. Stimson, new secretary of state, Monday.

Hugh S. Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium and chief of the American delegation on armaments, is a White House guest and has been for several days. The president already has gone over the situation with him pretty thoroughly and obtained the background of previous conferences which Ambassador Gibson has attended. Secretary of State Stimson will be a White House guest upon his arrival and will outline the American agenda. The delegation is to sail late in the week.

Secretary Stimson is to take over the reins of office in the state department either on Tuesday or Wednesday. The president has deferred all action on important pending diplomatic corps until he can obtain Secretary Stimson's views. Among the prospective changes in the diplomatic corps are those at London, Paris and Berlin and several important Latin-American posts. There are a large number of active candidates to fill them. One is former Gov. Alvin T. Fuller, of Massachusetts, who has been mentioned as a successor to Ambassador Myron T. Herrick at Paris. Governor Fuller was a White House luncheon guest today. No decision will be reached on his selection, however, until after a conference with Secretary Stimson.

The president is expected to complete his selection of the commission of nine men who are to make a nation-wide study of prohibition and other law enforcement. He is anxious for the commission to be named and begin its duties.

President Hoover also must begin work on his message to congress on farm and tariff legislation. He has talked with house and senate leaders and formed definite ideas. He will limit his message to the two subjects, it is now planned. It is understood, however, that he will interpose no objection to congress considering reapportionment and census legislation, or repeal or postponement of the national origins immigration act.

The president was told today by Senator Watson, of Indiana, Republican leader in the senate, that the session would be a long one and that bitter fights are in prospects, notably on the sugar tariff. The president was told that the senate would be willing to limit the articles on which tariff changes may be made, but will not undertake to fix any limits on the rates.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

SOMETHING EVERY WICHITAN SHOULD KNOW

Editor The Times: It has been my pleasure and delight to come in personal contact with over 300 citizens of Wichita Falls in the past three weeks, and through the courtesy of The Times I am taking this means to express to the many friends I have made my appreciation of their loyalty and cooperation in assisting me to make Miss Gilbert's play, "The Drama of Life," produced as a benefit for the municipal zoo, the success that it was. If you ever want to know people, really get acquainted with them, make friends with them, put on a show and ask them to take part. It's one true test of friendship, and a fine way to make new friends. I have always loved Wichita Falls and its people, but I never knew until now how many really splendid, unselfish, talented, and courteous folk our city could boast of. I was refused nothing I asked for, and with no exception did one person asked to appear in the cast say "no." With such a foundation of cooperation it is no wonder that we have this progressive, successful, enterprising city that faith built.

And for the many hours of thought and hard work I have given, I feel fully repaid, when I think of the many courtesies extended Miss Gilbert, the Lions club and myself by the following citizens:

Leon Taylor, Miss Jean Fisk, Miss Lorraine Tucker, Miss Marguerite Fisher, Mrs. J. Will Gray, the Tucker School of Fine Arts, the Howell School of Dancing, the Cato School of the Dance, Wichita Falls Little Theater, Knickerboker Fine Art school, Mrs. H. W. Benton, Dr. L. D. Parnell, Taylor Cash, Mrs. Hardesty McNeely, Mrs. Lucila B. Thompson, Paul Barnett, Leo M. Underwood, Mrs. M. J. Adams, Baldwin Montgomery, Mrs. James P. Bowen, Emil Hermann, the Star Furniture company, Perkins-Timberlake company, Nosset studio, Mrs. W. L. Underwood, Rev. James A. Hall, Mrs. C. W. Henderson of Burkburnett.

To each one of you, and to the members of your clubs and organizations, I extend my heartfelt gratitude and wish you every success in life.

MRS. J. S. PITMAN.

TILLMAN CO. FARMERS TO TEST SUGAR BEETS

FREDERICK, Okla., March 23.—Believing that sugar beets can be successfully grown in Tillman county, farmers will plant 200 bushels furnished by the state department of agriculture. This seed is expected to arrive in a few days and L. H. Beary, county agent, will assist the farmers planting it to make a thorough test of its adaptability to this locality.

Sugar beets are grown extensively in many localities and are found a valuable feed for stock, especially dairy cattle and hogs.

Texas Weekly Accident List

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

March 8-15

Causes—	Injured	Killed
Automobile	161	9
Railway Train	10	6
Interurban Car	2	3
Street Car	3	0
Aeroplane	0	0
Other Vehicles	15	4
Falls	15	1
Burns	17	7
Drowning	0	1
Firearms	5	5
Explosives	4	2
Other Causes	57	13
Total	287	51

Of the above 17 were injured and six killed in home accidents and 18 injured and seven killed in industrial accidents.

January 1, 1929, to date 2,367 injured and 426 killed in accidents of all kinds, and for corresponding period 1928, 2,276 injured and 317 killed.

'Dry Up Pledges' Proposed to Put Prohibition Over

BOSTON, March 23. (INS)—Citizens of Massachusetts would sign pledge cards in which they would promise not to take a drink of intoxicating liquor or violate the law in any other way for a period of 30 days under an ambitious plan for a statewide drive to "dry up Massachusetts," discussed today by Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner.

At the same time the attorney general remarked that whether the "dry" campaign would be undertaken had not been definitely determined. Mr. Warner said he planned to pass over the whole proposition to a conference of district attorneys which he has called for April 8, the object of the conference being "crime prevention."

By the use of the pledge cards, the attorney general said, an accurate reaction of the great rank and file of people of the state could be obtained, his contention being that "no law can be enforced if the public is not morally back of the legislation."

GANGSTERS SNEER AS COURT ORDERS THEM BACK TO JAIL CELLS

CHICAGO, March 23. (INS)—"Machine Gun" Jack McGurn and John Scalise formally appeared before Chief Justice John J. Sullivan in the criminal court here this afternoon and entered a plea of not guilty in connection with the charge they were responsible for the slaying of seven members of "Bugs" Moran's gang.

In their shirt sleeves and stonily indifferent to the proceedings, they stood beside their attorney while Justice Sullivan assigned the case to Judge Hopkins for trial. The date for the trial will be set later.

Both men sneered with contempt as they were led back to the county jail.

Extradition Proceedings

BATON ROUGE, La., March 23. (AP)—Extradition papers for John Jerome Adams, held at Lake Charles and wanted in Texas on a charge of murder, were received by Gov. Huey P. Long today, it was stated at the executive offices, but the papers have not yet been acted upon by the chief executive.

City Physician Urges Report All Quarantine Cases

A signed statement requesting the cooperation of all local physicians and citizens in reporting quarantinable diseases was issued Saturday by Dr. H. D. Fillmore, head of the city health department.

Dr. Fillmore said in his statement that it had been brought to the attention of the department recently that several cases of whooping cough had not been reported.

Dr. Fillmore's statement follows:

"I want to again call the attention of the public and especially the physicians of our city, the law, both city and state, taken from the sanitary and health ordinances in effect at the present time.

"It is absolutely mandatory that every physician attending a case that the law says is quarantinable, that the same shall be reported to the city health department, just as soon as the diagnosis is made. And where there is no physician employed it becomes the duty of one of the family to report the same.

"Failure to so report is a violation of the law, both city and state. And such violation is subject to a fine from $25 to $200. The following diseases are all quarantinable: Scarlet fever, diphtheria, smallpox, epidemic cerebro spinal meningitis, measles, chicken pox, whooping cough, mumps, antero poliomysilitis.

It has been brought to the attention of the health department that cases of whooping cough are not being reported by the attending physician, and they are allowing and instructing children suffering with whooping cough to be brought to their office for treatment. Such proceedings are in direct violation of the law and it is manifestly improper. Generally speaking, the city health department has the hearty cooperation of all of the physicians of our city for which the department is very appreciative. What we want is a city just as healthful as possible.

"H. D. Fillmore, city physician, Wichita Falls, Texas."

SAN ANTONIO WELFARE WORKER DENIES CHARGE OF DRUNKEN CAROUSAL

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, March 23. (AP)—Denial that he was intoxicated in a San Antonio orphans home was issued here today by R. T. Small, commander of his recently organized "National Welfare Association," and former commander of the San Antonio district of the Volunteers of America.

The statement was given in answer to testimony given in a San Antonio court where Lamar Scaligson, district attorney, endeavored to have 11 girls, all under 16, removed from the custody of Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Hopkins, who now control the San Antonio home.

Small denied he punished girls in the San Antonio home, and also denied he tried to take girls out of the San Antonio home for his home being opened here.

MISTRIAL ENTERED AFTER GALLOGLY JURY LOCKS

ATLANTA, Ga., March 23. (INS)—A mistrial was ordered again today in the trial of Richard Gallogly, alleged "thrill" murder of Willard Smith, a drug clerk.

The Mistrial was ordered by Judge John D. Humphries, when the jury announced this morning they had not been able to reach an agreement since receiving the case at 6:15 p. m. Thursday.

Gallogly's previous trial also ended in a hung jury and a mistrial.

In view of the two mistrials, counsel for the erstwhile college student announced they intended to apply for bail.

10 DAY SPECIAL

Russian Contour Facials $2 — Frederick Vita Tonic Permanent Waves $6.50 — Mrs. Pauline McHaney Sheppell, Formerly of Perkins-Timberlake, Manicurist

MRS. GODFREY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Eleventh and Holliday Phone 9185



$7.50

for the
PROMENADE
"BABETTE"
An Easter Delight!

For the initial inception of "Gorgeous-Cloth"—a strong bodied, wear-resisting fabric into fine shoemaking . . . "Babette" is so cleverly done in Gorgeous-Cloth with harmonizing light blue kid strap and heel that it is not only wholly worthy of accompanying . . . but will add its quota of loveliness and correctness to Easter Ensembles.

Like all Slipperland creations Babette reflects today's mode and brings another series of smart shoes into the popular price range.

SLIPPERLAND
718 Indiana Ave.

Are You Listening In . . .
. . . to Miss Elynor Thrift's daily chats over KGKO at 9:30 a. m.? Start tomorrow—tune in each morning.

SAUL'S
Famous for Its Values

Go "Browsing" This Week . . .
. . . through every department in the store—and you'll find all kinds of unusual, new fashions for Easter.

SAUL'S $1 SILK SALE!



THESE SMART FASHIONS Can Be Made at a Very Low Cost, Using Our $1 Silks and McCall PATTERNS

By Miler Soeurs
This Paris-designed frock takes but 4½ yards of a 40-inch printed silk and would cost just $4.50. McCall Pattern, No. 5651.

By London Trades
This sleeveless frock with sleeveless jacket for sports takes 4¼ yards altogether, 40-inch silk, cost $4.25. McCall Pattern, No. 5641.

Both dresses sketched are models from our recent McCall fashion show.

PATTERNS —Main Floor

7,500 Yards . . . 17 Kinds!

No need to tell women the rare values they can expect on a Saul's $1 Silk Sale! But we can say that these are nearly all brand new silks, shown for the first time Monday . . . that new prints as well as the most popular solid colors are represented . . . and that these would sell for as much as $2.98 a yard!

The Season's Smartest Silks—
40-Inch Printed Flat Crepe
40-Inch Printed Georgette
40-Inch Printed Crepe de Chine
54-Inch Flat Crepe in black, navy, pink, white, peach and lavender
40-Inch Crepe Satin
40-Inch Black Bengaline Coatings for coats and ensembles
40-Inch Heavy Flat Crepe
40-Inch Satin Charmeuse
40-Inch Silk Faille
40-Inch Plain Georgette
40-Inch Plain Crepe de Chine
40-Inch Plain Chiffon, pastel shades
32-Inch Printed Pongee
36-Inch Checked Taffeta
36-Inch Celanese Voile, new patterns
36-Inch Plain Taffeta, pastel colors
36-Inch Changeable Taffeta





Come Early for Best Selection!
Extra salespeople to serve you. Mail orders should reach us Monday—we cannot guarantee that any item will last all day.

PIECE GOODS—Main Floor

Monday—
New Frock Fashions for Easter
$19.75



SHOWN IN OUR WINDOWS TODAY



This special group offers exceptional values to the woman who wants a smart dress at this price.

There are soft georgettes in beige-tones, navy and bright blues . . . lovely printed chiffons for Easter and afternoon . . . light woolen ensembles . . . ensembles of embroidered linen crash with matching skirts . . . jacket suits in combined plain and printed crepe.

They offer the opportunity of being smart and thrifty!

DRESSES—Second Floor



SMART BAGS In Spring Colors
$2.95

These new bags come in envelope, pouch and back-strap styles in beige-tones, black, green, new bright blues, reptile, red and other colors. They are very exceptional at this price.

—CENTER SECTION



Sale of Boys' WASH SUITS
77c

A special purchase of 300 brand new wash suits in plain broadcloth and some with printed waists. Several styles to select from in all sizes. Their price is ridiculously low—so buy a supply Monday.

—ANNEX



GIVE A TIE FOR EASTER
Special Group
Values to $2.50 $1.00

These are all hand-made heavy silk ties of grades selling for $1.50 to $2.50. Smart new patterns. They make fine Easter gifts.

—MEN'S DEPT.

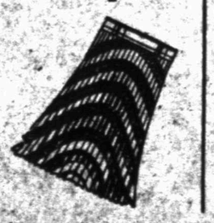


A Smart Street-Sports Costume That You Can Get Together for Only
$4.90

A $1.95 Sweater, a $2.95 Sport Skirt —and You Have a Costume Complete!

New sweaters in solid colors and horizontal stripes with crew, round and V-necks.

The skirts are of flannel in gay solid colors, and are fishbone and fan plaited. The plaiting is guaranteed not to come out for a reasonable length of time and may even be dry cleaned. There are also skirts of printed tub silks, sunburst pleated. They are rare values, for we had similar skirts earlier at $5.95.



—SECOND FLOOR

Continuing Monday—
Sale of Shoes

Incomplete Size Ranges of Shoes Formerly $5.95 to $8.95
$4.88



All Sizes in the Group!

Scores of Styles Are Included!
Here is your opportunity to buy new shoes for Easter at a distinct saving! Patents, satins, red kid, black kid, light beige tones—all kind of styles. The shoe sketched is one of the styles included.

SHOES—Main Floor

Kiddies' Easter Shoes
The Famous "RED GOOSE" Line!

Sizes 2½ to 5½ $1.50 to $2.45



Sizes 5½ to 11½ $1.65 to $3.95

Saul's line of Red Goose and Friedman-Shelby shoes for children of all ages is complete and ready for Easter shoppers. There are slippers for small children in white and champagne kid and in patent and combinations. Red, white and champagne slippers and Roman sandals for growing girls and smart "grown-up" styles for juniors and misses.

SHOES—Main Floor

Again Monday—
Sale New Silk Dresses
$5



Exceptional Values!
Imagine . . . at $5—navy georgettes, printed flat crepes, solid-color and white washable crepes, plain flat crepes, checks and dotted crepes! Wonderful selection, for these are all new, shown Saturday for first time. All sizes.

—BARGAIN ANNEX

UNION PASSION SERVICE FRIDAY NOON AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

SEVEN LAST WORDS OF CHRIST FORM TEXT FOR THREE HOUR OBSERVANCE OF CRUCIFIXION

Plans have been completed under the supervision of Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor of the First Christian church, for the annual Three-hour Passion service to be given by the Protestant churches of the city from noon to 3 p. m., Friday, March 29, at the First Christian church.

The Good Friday union service, in which an increasing number of persons have participated during the past few years, includes spoken and musical observance of the sentences recorded as having been spoken by Jesus from the cross following His crucifixion. The service opens with a 10-minute period of silent meditation from 11:50 a. m. to 12 noon, following which the service of hymns, prayers, brief addresses, and special musical numbers present the expressions of Christ during the three hours of darkness.

Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church and president of the Wichita Falls Ministerial alliance, and Rev. Harold F. Shimeall, a visiting Christian minister who has been active in the B. B. Crimm revival meetings, will preside at the Good Friday service. Pastors of seven different churches of the city will speak on the seven words of Jesus.

Special music to be used in the Passion services includes a choral number, "Father, Forgive Them," which was written for Good Friday observance by Mrs. W. L. Underwood, of this city. It will be sung by a double quartet of mixed voices chosen from the choirs of churches participating in the service, with Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey at the organ. Contralto solo passages will be sung by Miss Katherine F. Sullivan.

Announcement has been made that persons who may not remain at the services during the entire three hours may feel free to come late or leave early.

The program for the service was announced as follows:

Organ prelude (silent meditation, 11:50-12:00).

Hymn No. 595, "Jesus Calls Us."

Prayer by Rev. Harold F. Shimeall, Christian minister.

Scripture: Matt. 27:27-44.

The first Word: "The Pardonable Sin."

Luke 23:33-34, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Message: Rev. Nat F. Grafton, First Presbyterian church.

Double Quartet: "Father Forgive Them." (Charlene B. Underwood), Mrs. W. J. Holmes, Mrs. George Thorburn, Mrs. W. L. Underwood, Miss Katherine Sullivan, A. H. Mahaffey, W. L. Underwood, Lester H. Aldrich and E. F. Bohmfalk.

12:25 p. m.

Te Second Word: "The Promise of Paradise."

Luke 23:39-43, "Today, shalt thou be with me in paradise."

Message: Rev. Alvin S. White, Grace Methodist Episcopal church.

Quartet: "Calvary" (Paul Rodney) First Presbyterian church quartet, Mrs. J. C. Payne, Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, R. M. Tiddle.

Prayer by Rev. E. F. McGaughey, East Side Presbyterian church.

Hymn No. 534 "My Faith Looks Up To Thee."

12:50 p. m.

The third Word: "The Spiritualising of Kinship."

John 19:25-27: "Woman behold thy son; Son behold thy mother."

Message: Rev. Gaines B. Hall, First Presbyterian church, South.

Ladies Quartet of First Baptist church, Mrs. P. M. Cordell, Mrs. Ray Wilhite, Mrs. C. H. Evans, Mrs. J. E. Stratten, and Miss Elizabeth Cole, accompanist.

Hymn No. 654 "Come Ye Disconsolate."

1:15 p. m.

The Fourth Word: "Divine Non-Intervention."

Matt. 27-39-46: "My God, My God, Why hast thou forsaken me?"

Message: Rev. Ben Bell, Sibley Taylor Methodist church, South.

Solo: "My Redeemer and My Lord" (Dudley Buck) Lester F. Aldrich.

Prayer:

Hymn No. 583 "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?"

1:45 p. m.

The Fifth Word: "The Revelations of Impulse."

John 19:28: "I thirst."

Message: Rev. S. Stephen McKenny, First Methodist church, South.

Solo: Wm. E. Young, First Baptist church.

Hymn No. 587: "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross."

2:15 p. m.

The Sixth Word: "The Design of His Death."

John 19:30: "It is finished."

Message: Rev. J. L. Walters, Lory Memorial Baptist church.

Prayer. Rev. John E. Wade, Adams Street Methodist church, South.

Quartet First Christian church.

2:35 p. m.

The Seventh Word: "The Triumph of Trust."

Luke 23:44-49: "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit."

Message: Rev. Patrick Henry, Highland Heights Christian church.

Quartet of First Methodist church, South.

Hymn No. 586: "My Jesus, I Love Thee."

Silent Prayer.

Organists Mrs. R. E. Strange, Mrs. J. V. C. T. Christensen, Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey.

Those desiring to attend may enter or leave between numbers, quietly.

Electra Churches

METHODIST

Rev. H. E. Anderson, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., A. C. Rippy, superintendent.
Southside Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., Jett Hughes, superintendent.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Epworth league at 6 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., E. E. Rogers, superintendent.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. P. Y. U. meets at 6:45 p. m., Mrs. Jack Mozely, director.
W. M. U. meets in circles Monday at 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. T. E. Milhollan, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., L. B. Stevenson, superintendent.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:55 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Mid-week Bible drill and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Teachers' meeting Thursday evening, by appointment.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., W. I. Wilson, superintendent.
Junior, Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 9 a. m., Mrs. L. D. Grafton, leader. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.
All other services give way to the revival meeting held jointly with the Methodist.
Women's auxiliary meets Monday at 2:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. S. J. Woods, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m., Roy Brackett, superintendent.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m., Roy Brackett, leader.
Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m.
Mid-week Bible drill 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., P. C. Price, superintendent.
Men's Bible class, L. & F. Chevrolet parlors, from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m.
Communion service each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
W. M. S. meets Monday at 2:30 p. m.
Bible school conference Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Musical rehearsals Thursday, from from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT, M. E.

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

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

MIDWAY BAPTIST

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

CATHOLIC

Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.
Mass at Electra at 8:30 p. 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 mornings, following mass.
Altar society meets Monday at 3:30 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

143 WIN CREDITS IN M. E. DISTRICT TRAINING SCHOOL

Credits certifying satisfactory completion of standard training courses in religious education methods were issued to 139 persons at the commencement exercises held Friday night at the Floral Heights Methodist church at the close of a five-day standard training school conducted by the Wichita Falls district.

The credit given for qualifying work during the five days certifies satisfactory completion of 12 hours of standard class work. Four office credits were issued also, this class of certificate being given to students absent from a portion of the class work.

Representatives of all the Methodist churches, the First Christian, and the First Presbyterian church of Wichita Falls, and Methodist churches of Iowa Park, Electra, Byers, Henrietta, Holliday, Petrolia, Vernon, Dumas, Vashti, Karns City and Paducah combined to make an enrollment of almost 200 students in the school throughout the work.

Dr. G. M. Gibson of Dallas was in charge of the school and was assisted by Miss Willette Allen of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. W. Kent, Waxahachie; Mrs. E. W. Wilson, Muskogee, Okla.; Mrs. A. H. Anglin, Ardmore, Okla.; and Rev. F. Claude Adams, Dallas. Courses were given in all branches of junior and senior Bible school work.

The W. B. Hamilton cup for largest attendance was awarded to the First Methodist church of this city, while the W. P. Ferguson cup for best attendance based on Sunday school enrollment went to the First Methodist church Sunday school of Iowa Park.

Announcement was made Friday night that another training school will be held in this district in the fall.

Evangelist to Go 'Bug Hunting' on Sunday Afternoon

"Bug Hunting" will be the subject of a lecture which Rev. B. B. Crimm, cowboy evangelist, will deliver at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the tabernacle located at the corner of Yale and Twenty-second.

This lecture is said to be one of Mr. Crimm's best talks and has attracted considerable interest and comment wherever he has delivered it.

The cowboy evangelist has been offered a very attractive contract by lyceum companies for the lecture but he has selected to deliver it only during the course of his revival meetings.

On Sunday evening Mr. Crimm will preach on the subject of "General or Last Judgment."

Monday night's sermon subject will be "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" On Tuesday night he will preach on "The Destructive Power of Sin."

Large crowds have been attending the Crimm revival which closed its second week Saturday night. The cowboy evangelist extended his first "call" last Thursday night and already a large number of persons have found their way down the sawdust trail.

Mr. Crimm is holding morning services each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 to 11 a. m. These services are held in the Yale Avenue Evangelical church.

Cottage prayer meetings are being held at 2:30 o'clock each Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon in conjunction with the revival.

Young people's meetings are held each evening before the regular services start.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. S. Lawrence, pastor.
Easter Services Sunday morning.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching 7:45 p. m.; subject, "The Love That Surrounded the Cross." Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday, 27th, "church night."

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. O. P. Kiker, Minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:40 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. Juniors at 4 p. m. Epworth-Hi and Seniors at 6:15 p. m. Sermon at 7:30 p. m. The presiding elder, Dr. W. J. Jackson, will be present at the services Sunday.
Ladies' Missionary society will meet Monday afternoon. Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

James M. Camp, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school at 10 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.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. George A. Weems, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Workers' council meeting at 2:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 4 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Weekday services: Ladies' meeting Monday at 2:30 p. m. Fellowship dinner at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting and choir practice at 7:30 p. m.

Burkburnett Churches

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. H. B. Watts, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. every Wednesday. Junior and Senior league held at 6:30 p. m. every Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. M. B. Hayes, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Willis Kreager, pastor.
Bible class, 10 a. m. Morning services at 11 o'clock; evening services 8 o'clock.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 8 p. m. Bible study every Tuesday, 3 p. m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

Rev. Glen Clark, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. H. Bone, minister.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

News of the Churches

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

Avenue I at Taft. Patrick Henry, minister.
Sunday services: Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Frank Creighton, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:50 o'clock; sermon subject, "Patience." All Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30, sermon subject, "What Death Means to a Christian." This service will be broadcast over KGKO.
Week-day services: All church social Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Division meetings of the Women's council, Thursday at 10 a. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. Boy Scouts Friday at 7 p. m.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST

3003 York avenue. Roy D. Clarke, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. meets 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

1314 Buchanan street.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching and communion, 11 a. m. and 7:20 p. m.
Weekday activities: Mid-week service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

Tenth and Lamar. Rev. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Key class for men meets auditorium of old church. Morning worship, 10:50 o'clock; sermon, "Public Confession." Special rehearsal Easter music by choir, 2:30 p. m. Epworth Juniors and Ansil Lynn league, 6 p. m. Annie Laurie Long and Epworth-Hi leagues, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; sermon, "Conditions of Discipleship."
Weekday activities: Business and social meeting of Wesley Girls' class with Mrs. W. R. McAfee, 2011 McGregor, 2:30 p. m. Monday. Special choir rehearsal Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. W. W. Silk will speak on "Personal Evangelism." Boy Scout troop 13 meets 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Federated Missionary society meets First Presbyterian church Thursday, 2 p. m. Troops 2, 3 and 22, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. Friday. Escalator Sunday school party Friday, 8 p. m.
Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "Gloria in Excelsis" (Mozart); quartet, "O Holy Father" (Parks), F. M. Hansen, Joel H. MacGregor, E. F. Bohmfalk, H. W. Gray. Evening, anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts); soprano solo, "The Earth Is the Lord's" (Lynes), Mrs. J. C. Payne. Mrs. J. W. Akin, organist. E. F. Bohmfalk, choir director.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1914 Buchanan street. R. Grady Snuggs, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Mike Newman, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Triumphant Entry." Old-fashioned singsong 3 p. m. at the church. Christian endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "The Conflict."
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society meets at the church Monday at 3 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Tenth and Van Buren streets.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Subject: "Matter."
Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the works of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature, may be read, purchased or borrowed, is open week days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m., sermon, "The Glory and Honor Due Jesus." Christian Endeavor, three groups, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "The Day of Judgment."
Week day activities: Monday, divisional meetings of the Women's council. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., senior orchestra and choir rehearsal. Thursday, 8 p. m., union communion service with Highland Heights Christian church congregation at this church. Friday, 12 noon to 3 o'clock, three-hour Passion week services. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout meeting. Saturday, Junior orchestra practice, 7:30 p. m.
Music for Sunday: Morning, "The Palms," (Faure), R. E. Shepherd; anthem, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel," (Seicker); organ, "Meditations," (Lefevre), "Les Rameaux," (Leyback); "Triumphal March," (Heintz). Evening, "The Great Judgment Morning," R. E. Shepherd; anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," (Bischoff); organ, "To God On High," (Battman); "Arabesque," (Wrangell); "Postlude," (Stern).

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST

Fourth and Lamar streets. Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Christian at the Judgment." Sunbeams, 3 p. m. All B. Y. P. U.'s meet 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Sermon, "A Son of Shame."
Week day services: Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer and praise meeting.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Corner Tenth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. D. Bratton, rector.
Sunday services: Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Corporate communion of Y. P. F. church school and Bible classes, 9:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m. Evening prayer and address, 7:30 p. m.
Special music: Morning, "Office of Holy Communion," (Frank Adlam); Anthem, "God So Loved the World," (Stainer); Evening, "Gloria," (Goodson), "Nunc Dimmittis," (Barnby).
Week day activities: Monday, 4:30 p. m., ante-communion and brief address on events of this day in Holy week. Tuesday, 4:30 p. m., ante-communion and address on day's events in Holy week. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Rite of Confirmation; sermon by Rev. Harry T. Moore, D. D., bishop of diocese of Dallas. Maundy Thursday, 8 p. m. Holy communion, commemorating night of the institution of the Holy Eucharist. Good Friday, 12 noon to 3 p. m. Three hour service commemorating the last three hours of the crucifixion. Saturday 4 p. m., the Sacrament of Baptism.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Seventh and Lamar streets. Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Dan Allen, superintendent; morning worship 10:45 a. m., sermon: "Palm Sunday." Junior league at 3 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Special music: Morning, "Adoration," from "The Holy City," (Gaul); anthem, "The Palms," (Faure); anthem, "Jerusalem," (Parker), Mesdames T. G. Fletcher, B. L. Bryans and choir. Evening, "Barcarolle," (Tschaikowsky), anthem, "Jerusalem," (Parker), choir.
Week day activities: Monday, 2:30 p. m., Woman's Foreign Missionary society meets with Mrs. W. L. Dalton, 1504 Austin. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Sunday school board meets at church. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN

One block Bowie school. Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Church's Responsibility." Every member canvass, 2 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. special program group four. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "The Entry Into Jerusalem."
Week-day activities: Monday, Woman's Missionary society meets with Mrs. L. B. Bruner. Installation of new officers 2 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

Opposite junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., J. L. Storey, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon, "Blessings of the Heavenly Way." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; sermon, "Why Do Men Hesitate to Accept Christ?"
Special music: Morning, "The Palms" (Faure), Miss Genevieve Gilbert, soprano. Evening, "My Faith in Thee" (Wells-O'Hara), Mesdames G. B. Hall, G. Fletcher, W. L. Underwood.
Week-day activities: Woman's auxiliary meets Monday, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; 8:10 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.

SACRED HEART

Corner Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor. Rev. F. J. Schiesal and Rev. W. P. Parke, assistants.
Masses on Palm Sunday will be at the regular hours of 6, 8 and 10 a. m. Special music at the 10 o'clock mass: "Father, Forgive Them," (Charles B. Underwood) Mrs. M. N. Bates, soprano; Katherine F. Sullivan, contralto; W. L. Underwood, tenor; H. W. Gray, bass. Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organ. Blessing and distribution of the palms immediately before the last mass.
Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Sunday school for children 9:30 a. m. in the school hall. Confessions will also be heard on Wednesday afternoon and evening in preparation for Maundy Thursday.
Services on Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., consisting of rosary, sermon and benediction of the blessed sacrament. Mass on Holy Thursday, 8 p. m., after which the blessed sacrament will be placed in the repository at the side altar. Private devotions throughout the day and sermon at 7:30 p. m. The mass of the pre-sanctified on Good Friday at 8 p. m. Stations of the cross at 12 noon and 3 p. m. Sermon and veneration of the cross, 7:30 p. m. Services on Holy Saturday at 7 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Tenth and Bluff. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; junior sermon, "A Talking Dollar"; sermon, "Palm Sunday" by the pastor. Vesper service at 5 o'clock at which time a sacred concert will be given. Christian Endeavor meets Sunday evening at 6:15.
Week-day activities: Communicants' class every afternoon at 4:30 during the entire week. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Federated Missionary society will have its quarterly meeting at the church Thursday at 2 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. Rehearsals for the Easter pageant will be held Monday and Friday at 7:15 p. m.
Special music: Sunday morning, organ, "Jubilant March," (Solly), "Andantino" (Lowden), "March Moderne" (Lemare); anthem, "The Palms," (Faure), Mrs. J. Will Gray and choir. Mrs. J. C. Payne, musical director; Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist.
The Lucy Hansell and the Woman's Missionary societies will have a joint meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. This will be an installation service and tea.
The Cornelia Benoit chapter of Westminster guild will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the young people's parlors.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tenth and Austin streets. L. S. White, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible study, 9:30 a. m. Congregational song service, 10:45 a. m. Sermon and communion, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m.
Week-day services: Women's Bible class, Tuesday, 3 p. m. Teachers' meeting, Wednesday at 7:15 p. m., followed by prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Corner Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium; Hubert M. Harrison, teacher. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon by the pastor. B. Y. P. U., 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; sermon by the pastor.
Music: Morning, anthem, "Gloria" (Mozart). Evening, anthem, "The Silent Sea" (Neidlinger), Mrs. R. C. Ainesworth, soloist. W. E. Young, director of music. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

Corner Polk and Tenth streets. Dr. E. R. Bercus, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Epworth young people, 5 p. m. Epworth leagues, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Music: Morning, organ, "Nocturne" (Frysinger); "Triumphal March" (Costa); anthem, "God Is Love" (Shelley), Mr. Aldrich and choir. Evening, organ, "Eventide" (Harker); "Andantino" (Lemare); quartet, "Breast the Wave, Christian" (Shelley), Mrs. George Thorburn, Mrs. Fred Sahmann Jr., Milton Johnson, Lester F. Aldrich, Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist. Lester F. Aldrich, director of music.
Weekday activities: Daily revival services. Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, in charge of the official board of the church; sermon by the pastor. Services will continue throughout the week, in charge of different church organizations, as follows: Tuesday, Sunday school officers and teachers; Wednesday, Women's Missionary society; Thursday, fathers and mothers; Friday, young people; Saturday, children.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Missouri Synod, Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning services at 11 o'clock. In this service our catechumens will be confirmed. This service will be in the English language. Bible study at 7:30 p. m.; lesson, Matthew 22.
Weekday activities: Wednesday night at 7:30 the Walther league will have its monthly business meeting. Thursday night at 7:30 the choir will meet.
On Good Friday services will be held in the German language at 10:30 a. m.

A light ray, with a beam of 1,380,000,000 candle-power which is visible for a distance of 250 miles, has been installed at Charlottesville, Va., to guide pilots of air mail planes.

Bibb's Flowers preferred for sick room. Wichita Floral Co.—Adv.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHOIR WILL PRESENT CONCERT ON SUNDAY

The choir of the First Presbyterian church, under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Payne, and assisted by Mrs. Helen Fromer Olmsted, pianist, and Miss Harriet Bradley, contralto, will present a sacred concert at the vesper service Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The program announced for the service includes two organ and piano numbers by Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist, and Mrs. Olmsted. Mrs. J. Will Gray, Mrs. Payne and Miss Bradley were named as soloists.

The program is as follows:

Organ Prelude—"Largo e Moderato" (Bernard).

Hymn—"Day Is Dying in the West."

Invocation and response.

Organ and Piano—"Intermezze From Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni), Mesdames Helen Olmsted and A. H. Mahaffey.

Anthem—"Rejoice, the Lord Is King" (Adams).

Solo—"Hear My Cry, O Lord" (Wooler), Mrs. J. Will Gray.

Trio—"Lift Thine Eyes" (Mendelssohn), Mesdames J. C. Payne and W. M. Priddy and Miss Harriet Bradley.

Scripture Reading—Pastor.

Offertory—"Cantilene" (Shelley).

Anthem—"Leave It With Him" (Ellis).

Solo—"At the Cross" (Nevin), Miss Harriet Bradley.

"Fantasie" (Demarest); piano, Mrs. Helen Olmsted; organ, Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey.

Anthem—"How Beautiful Upon the Mountain" (Wolcott), Mrs. J. C. Payne and choir.

Benediction.

Postlude—"Gavotte" (Martini).

EPWORTH EFFICIENCY SCHOOL OPENS APRIL 5

An efficiency institute which will open Monday, April 1, and continue through Friday, April 5, at the Floral Heights Methodist church has been announced by the Wichita Falls district Epworth league.

Classes will be organized in each of the four departments of Epworth league work, it was stated, and also for the junior and Epworth HI divisions. Representatives from many different churches in the district are expected for the institute.

Yard Contest Begins

WELLINGTON, Texas, March 23.—Home demonstration club women of Collingsworth county plan to hold another yard improvement contest this year, and all women who plan to enter their yards in this contest must enroll by Monday, March 25.

Rules governing the contest will parallel those of last year. Scoring of all yards entered in the contest will take place immediately, and final scorings will be made the week the contest ends. Miss Veda Swafford, county demonstrator, states that considerable interest is being manifested in the contest this year.



INSTEAD of exercise

Too busy for exercises or games? Don't worry! Learn the simple secret, millions know—of the exerciser in the vest-pocket box for a dime!

Cascarets give your bowels as much exercise as they get from an hour of boxing. Oils, salts and ordinary laxatives don't act like Cascarets. These things only produce mechanical or chemical action. You have to keep taking them *because they weaken your bowels.*

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Nickel Silver Tablespoons, set	1.50	.92
Nickel Knives and Forks, set	4.50	2.95
Pyrex Pie Plates, No. 209	.90	.72
20-Piece Queen Ann Table Cutlery	5.75	4.15
Climax Bread Knife	.35	.25
50-Foot, new stock, Lawn Hose	7.00	4.25
American League Baseball	1.65	1.40
300-lb. Capacity Avery Cream Separator	65.00	55.00
Garden Seeds	.10	.08
One-quart O'Cedar	1.25	.89
White Steel King Refrigerator	57.50	42.50
Tea Scales	1.60	1.45
No. 500 Saw Vise	1.65	1.32
Oil Stove Wicks	.35	.25
8-inch Walking Plow	11.00	8.35
No. 8 Tin Copper-bottom Wash Baths	2.25	1.69
Bulk Garden Seeds	1.00	.85
3-Gallon Stone Churn	1.00	.85

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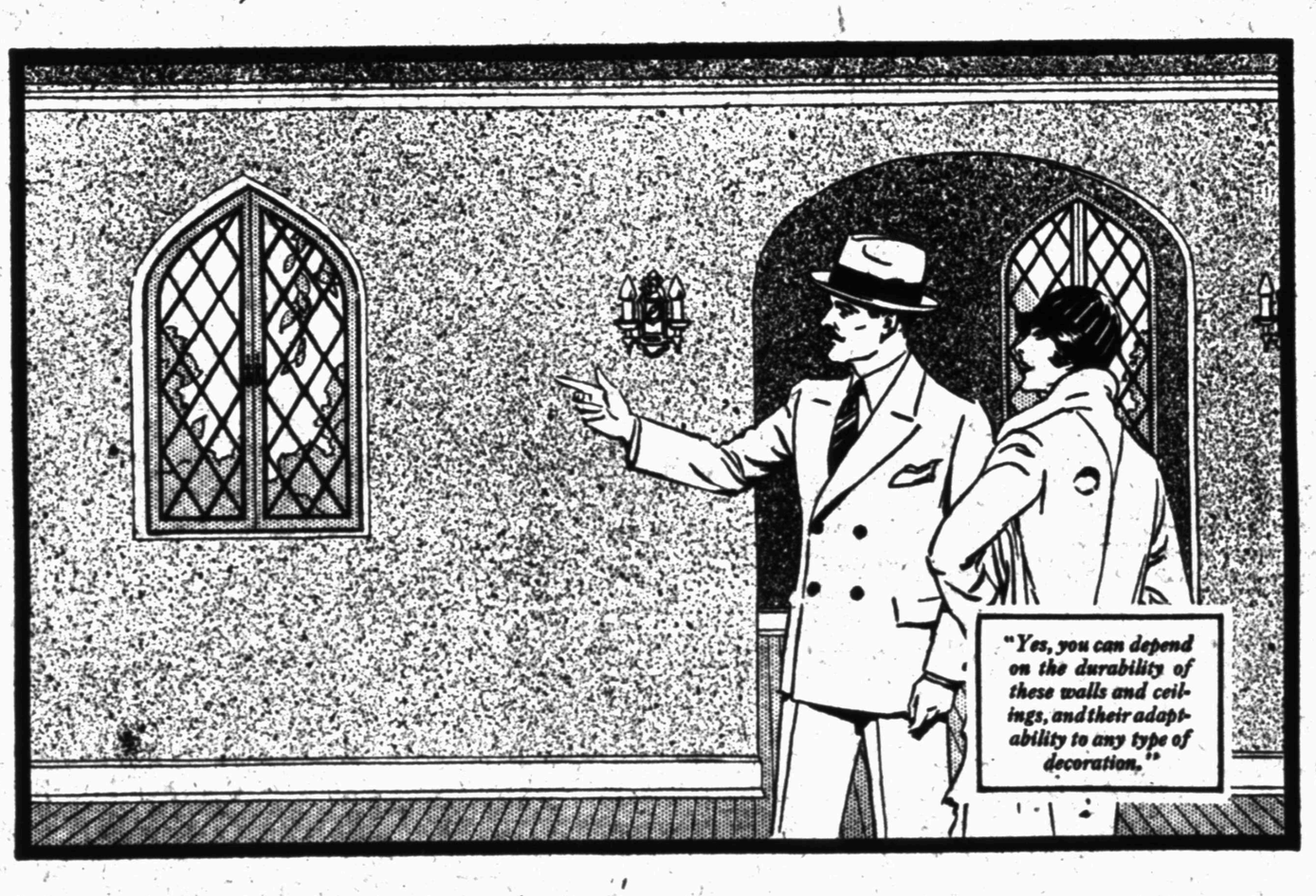
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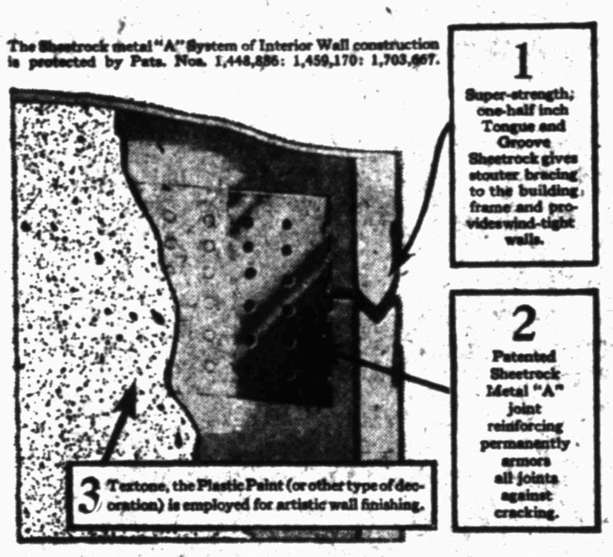
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Fire-proof walls . . . incorporating a half inch core of gypsum rock, which does not burn.

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

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

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

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

Only the complete Sheetrock Metal "A" System assures these perfected walls

The Sheetrock Metal "A" System is not a single product. It is a patented system, comprising the following *three* products, each playing its important part in producing strong, rigid interior walls, that do not *crack at the joints*, and that take and beautifully retain all types of decoration.

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2 Patented Sheetrock Metal "A" Reinforced Joint System over all joints.

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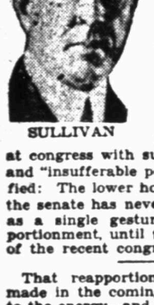
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AGRICULTURAL STATES WILL LOSE IN REAPPORTIONMENT

States With Large Cities Will Gain And Rural States Will Lose in Reapportionment—Texas Will Gain

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1929, by New York Herald Tribune)

Congress, in the coming special session, is going to make a "reapportionment," which means they are going to change the number of members of the lower house that each state shall have. That is important on the face of it. Fundamentally it is more important than appears. Judged by the shifting of political power which this new apportionment will give effect to, it goes to the heart of the most vital changes now and recently taking place in American life.


SULLIVAN

Reapportionment was not on the original program for the special session. It was not on the program of the recent regular session. Indeed, it has not really been on the program of any session during the eight years in which re-apportionment has been overdue—during which, in fact, failure to reapportion has been called a continuing scandal; during which practically every newspaper in the country blared out at congress with such epithets as "brazen defiance of the constitution" and "insufferable political selfishness." (This statement should be qualified: The lower house has twice been willing and twice passed the act; the senate has never been willing. From no senator has come so much as a single gesture toward reapportionment, until toward the close of the recent congress.)

That reapportionment is to be made in the coming session is due to the energy—and the outraged indignation—of one man, a new senator, Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan. Senator Vandenberg is a bit of a zealot about the constitution, and a genuinely learned student of it. In the debates one day in January, he said: "Everything we have and are and can ever hope to be, is dependent upon constitutional sanctity." Feeling this way, Mr. Vandenberg, while in private life as editor of The Grand Rapids Herald, observed, as nearly every newspaper editor and nearly everybody else observed, that congress has been ignoring the constitution ever since 1921.

When Editor Vandenberg became Senator Vandenberg, he told his fellow-senators what he felt about them. He used frank words. He told them that "for eight years a fundamental challenge at the very root source of constitutional guarantees has been ignored and evaded in these halls." He told them that by their inaction "great states and great constituencies are outrageously victimized." He described their eight years' evasion and refusal as an "insufferable trespass," "contemptuous," a "constitutional affront," "poison at the wellspring of the American system."

All these epithets Senator Vandenberg flung at his fellow-senators and much more of irrefutable arguments. Then he introduced his bill providing for the belated reapportionment.

The senate was not particularly moved. They did not pass the bill. Toward the end of the session it became apparent they were not going to pass it.

Thereupon, Senator Vandenberg devised, so to speak, a sort of reverse filibuster. He, with such help as he could get, showed that he was going to talk about his bill and otherwise keep it before the senate until he got action. That would have prevented the passage of important appropriations. Senator Vandenberg said he would stop his tactics if he could get an understanding.

He got his understanding. He was assured by Republican Leader Watson and Presiding-Officer-to-Be Curtis that his bill would be passed in the special session. From Senator Watson, Mr. Vandenberg got the assurance in the shape of a formal public statement. From the leaders of the lower house also Vandenberg got similar assurance.

Consequently, and rather extraordinarily, reapportionment was added to the strictly limited program of the special session. Consequently the special session will deal with three subjects, and only three—reapportionment, farm relief and tariff.

By a logic not always apparent in the actions of congress, it happens that those three items of the special session belong together. They are a unit. The cause of the postponement of reapportionment is the same as the cause of the need for farm relief—and both causes are related to the tariff.

The appearance of those three measures as the program of the special session, is one of the very rare cases in which one can see that there really is a harmony of events, and that history really has a pattern, if we can trace it.

By the reapportionment about to be made, 23 representatives will be shifted. To state it another way, 23 members will be lost by 17 states, and the same 23 will be gained by 11 other states. (A complete statement of gains and losses is printed in the table accompanying this article).

The fact that some states will lose and others gain, is interesting, and when understood, important. The fact that congress has postponed reapportionment for eight years is likewise interesting and important. But the reason, the "why" behind the fact, is fascinating. The "why" is the true soul of history. Historians do not always find it. In the present case a hint, though an incomplete and inaccurate hint, is in the words of Congressman William F. Kopp of Iowa:

"It is well known that the reason a reapportionment bill was not agreed upon after the 1920 census was because that census was believed to be unjust to some of the states. The 1920 census was taken just after the war, while many were still away from their homes, and before the population of the country had become stabilized. Men in high positions, whose sincerity and knowledge could not be questioned, stated that the 1920 census was not fair to the agricultural states."

That was the justification given for failure to make reapportionment as the constitution requires, and at the time it requires. It is fair to say that at the time, about 1920, the justification was believed by many. Nevertheless, that justification was not correct. The census of 1920 was not materially unrepresentative. The growth of cities at the expense of farms and villages was not a temporary condition due to the war, and did not cease with the war. It was a growing condition, already long under way, and having more momentum right now than ever before. The waning of agriculture was not temporary and was not destined to be reversed. It continues, in greater force. To do something about it, through farm relief and tariff changes, is the purpose of the coming extra session of congress.

Whether the actions of congress will actually reverse the trend from farm to city—whether congress will sincerely and intelligently and directly aim at this specific purpose—that remains to be seen.

In the coming reapportionment, 23 members will be lost mainly by farming states; they will be gained mainly by states having large cities. Twenty-three members of congress who now speak for farming communities, will in future speak for city constituencies.

That will mean much on questions affecting the relative interests of farmers and manufacturers. It will mean much on questions within the field of prohibition. It will mean much on all the questions that involve diversity of interest between rural folks and city folks. The aggregate shift in congressional roll calls will be, of course, twice 23, or 46. And many an important roll call is decided by much less than 46 votes. (The total membership of the lower house is 435.)

But the consequences go much farther. They reach presidential elections in a most important way.

In presidential elections, each state has as many electoral votes as its members in the two branches of congress. Consequently, in future presidential elections there will be 23 fewer electoral votes from mainly rural states, and 23 more from states having great cities.

Presidential elections have been won and lost with smaller margins than 23 electors. The election of 1916, between Woodrow Wilson and Charles E. Hughes, was decided by 23 electoral votes, Wilson having 277 and Hughes 254. A change of only 12 electoral votes would have reversed the outcome.

And still that is not the end of the consequences. Presidential nominating conventions are made up, roughly, on the basis of two delegates for each member of congress. Consequently, after reapportionment, in 1932 and thereafter, there will be 46 fewer delegates from rural states and 46 more from mainly city districts. This applies to both the parties—Republican and Democratic. It will mean something. Particularly will it mean something as between the strength of cities, which are mainly wet, and the rural districts, which are mainly dry.

To paraphrase one of the most familiar sayings in American history, "Cityward the course of empire takes its way."

What I have been trying to express was said more forcibly by Congressman Ralph F. Lozier, of Missouri. He was talking on a different aspect of reapportionment. He was arguing for an increase in the total number of congressmen. That would partially, though not greatly, modify the consequences of reapportionment. But enlargement will not take place. It is agreed that the number of members shall remain what it now is—435. Everything that Congressman Lozier said applies, to an even greater degree, to the reapportionment that is about to take place. I have rearranged the order of some of his sentences, for the sake of greater simplicity of understanding:

. . . "It is inevitable that the agricultural states will have their representation reduced in every succeeding apportionment until in 25 or 50 years the agricultural states will only have a nominal or negligible representation. If you limit the membership of the house to 435, in 25 years from now the number of representatives from Iowa would probably be reduced to five or six. Can it be contended that the time will ever come when the great agricultural state of Iowa would only be entitled to five or six representatives? . . . You have adopted a formula which within the next 25 or 50 years will reduce the representation of Kansas, Iowa and of Nebraska to five or six congressmen, and the representation of all other agricultural states proportionately."

It is not merely that states having big cities will gain at the expense of farming states. The condition goes deeper. Within each state, cities will gain at the expense of rural districts. As Congressman Lozier puts it:

"Under the present apportionment in Missouri, four of the 16 congressmen represent industrial and commercial communities. In each census the population of these commercial and industrial centers is going to increase and ultimately outrun the population of the agricultural communities. With the membership limited to 435, it is only a question of a comparatively few years until the great cities will practically monopolize the state's representatives in the house. The state will be carved into districts to which perhaps a string of rural counties will be added, but the population of the city will be largely in excess of the country population, which means that the cities will control the nomination and election of the representatives. This means that the rural sections will be shorn of their influence and serve only as ballast or as a tail to the kite of the predominating city population. . . . The agricultural classes in the shoestring district would have about as much chance to dominate the industrial classes as the tail of the dog has to wag the dog. I am looking forward into the future and visualizing the ultimate and inevitable results."

It is, as Congressman Lozier said, an "ultimate and inevitable result." But it is a result that has been underway for a long time. The rural population of the United States was once, about 1890, 65 per cent of the whole. It had political power in proportion. By 1900 it was down to 61 per cent. By 1920 it was down to 49 per cent. Today it is about 44 per cent—and the downward trend is still underway. (The term "rural population" includes villages having a population up to 2,500. The literal "farm" population is, of course, smaller.)

Many persons think the movement from farm to city is undesirable. If so, the thing to do about it is not to try to avoid its consequences by postponing reapportionment. That is like trying to jockey the barometer instead of cure the fever. It is fair to say that many members of the house clear sightedly and honestly refrained from blinding themselves to the facts, and earnestly, though regretfully, lived up to their constitutional duties. "The rural communities," said Congressman John J. Cochran, of Missouri, "have at present a representation in congress to which they are not entitled . . . Although it means not only my retirement as a member of this house, but also the loss of three or four members for my state, my vote will be cast for the bill."

To block and postpone reapportionment is not a cure. It is not even palliative. That deals only with symptoms arising after the disease is underway.

But is it beyond the power of statesmanship to find a cure that is a cure?

Shall we assume that the drift from farm to city is an undesirable social condition? As to that, not all agree. But if this drift is undesirable, is it then impossible for statesmen to say "we will pass legislation that will stop this drift"? If they adopt that as their purpose, is it impossible for them to find the legislation that will stop the drift, or perhaps reserve it? The coming special session is supposed to enact farm relief. Will it be a true or effective farm relief, if it fails to stop this drift, if it fails to make farming as remunerative as city occupations?

Of the total of human error, a very large proportion is in the field where men assert a relation of cause and effect. As respects the cityward drift here discussed, it is often said the cause is the protective tariff, which stimulates manufacturing, and makes that an excessively remunerative occupation, compared to farming. The present writer, being only a writer and not a statesman, does not know whether the protective tariff is the whole cause or the main cause. It is a fact that in America the period of drift from farm to city has corresponded with the period of the protective tariff. Coincidence in time is not necessarily the same thing as cause and effect. There is material here for the worthiest sort of congressional debate.

STATES THAT LOSE AND STATES THAT GAIN

The losses are suffered mainly by states previously rural, such as Missouri, Mississippi, Iowa, Indiana, Kentucky, Kansas. The gains are made by states having large and fast growing cities, such as California, Michigan, Ohio, New Jersey.

(First column, representatives now; second column, representatives under proposed reappointment; third column, loss or gain.)

Alabama	10	9	x1
Arizona	1	2	z1
Arkansas	7	7	..
California	11	17	z6
Colorado	4	4	..
Connecticut	5	5	..
Delaware	1	1	..
Florida	4	5	z1
Georgia	12	12	..
Idaho	2	2	..
Illinois	27	27	..
Indiana	13	11	x2
Iowa	11	9	x2
Kansas	8	7	x1
Kentucky	11	9	x2
Louisiana	8	7	x1
Maine	4	3	x1
Maryland	6	6	..
Massachusetts	16	15	x1
Michigan	13	17	z4
Minnesota	10	10	..
Mississippi	8	6	x2
Missouri	16	13	x3
Montana	2	2	..
Nebraska	6	5	x1
Nebraska	6	5	x1
Nevada	1	1	..
New Hampshire	2	2	..
New Jersey	12	14	z2
New Mexico	1	1	..
New York	43	42	x1
North Carolina	10	11	z1
North Dakota	3	1	x1
Ohio	22	25	z3
Oklahoma	8	9	z1
Oregon	3	3	..
Pennsylvania	36	35	x1
Rhode Island	3	3	..
South Carolina	7	7	..
South Dakota	3	3	..
Tennessee	10	9	x1
Texas	18	20	z2
Utah	2	2	..
Vermont	2	1	x1
Virginia	10	9	x1
Washington	5	6	z1
West Virginia	6	6	..
Wisconsin	11	11	..
Wyoming	1	2	z1

X represents loss; z represents gain.

Once Bronc Buster Now Fights Devil

Cowboy Crimm Takes Pulpit During Unusual Career

Noted Evangelist Holds Revival Here

By FRANK O. HALL

Twenty-two years ago B. B. Crimm was with the old Suggs 7-D outfit, fighting broncs and stampeding steers on the ranges of West Texas.

Today he is fighting sin from the pulpits of revival tabernacles.

Bert Crimm has been a farm boy, "cow han'," theology student, lawyer and preacher. Today he is an evangelist who has gained a reputation throughout the country as "the preacher who is different," and as a dog fancier of the first water.

Born in Van Zandt county, Texas, Crimm ran away from home when he was but 13 years old. He felt the urge to go west, where he could live with the cowboys, punch cattle and break brones.

He traveled west and then became connected with the old Suggs outfit on the 7-D ranch in Tom Green county, commonly called the San Angelo country.

While on the ranch Crimm became first saddle man with the Suggs outfit. His chief occupation was the breaking of wild broncs, but when work was rushing he took his turn as a cow hand, helping to drive the cattle along the trails to the markets.

It was while with the Suggs outfit that Crimm came to be known as "The Kid." He may have been known to the folks back home as Bert Crimm but to those carefree, wild cowboys he was just the Kid.

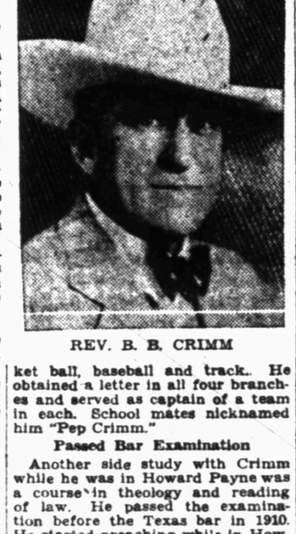
Hard Riding Cowhand

Crimm, according to his own testimony, was a hard riding, straight shooting cow hand. He liked the great outdoors, the roving herds of cattle, the wild, fiery broncs and the long rambling ranch houses.

When he became 21 years old Crimm decided he had enough of the cowboy's life. He decided he would go back home and resume his school work. He returned home and entered the fourth grade, just when he was old enough to cast his first vote. The school was in Henderson county.

He then entered Sam Houston normal at Huntsville and next enrolled in Howard Payne college at Brownwood in 1912. After finishing his work at Howard Payne he took a year's post graduate course in Baylor university.

The evangelist "batched" while in school. He did his own cooking and laundry work. However, in spite of this and a heavy study course he found time to engage in four branches of athletics, football, basket ball, baseball and track. He obtained a letter in all four branches and served as captain of a team in each. School mates nicknamed him "Pep Crimm."


REV. B. B. CRIMM

Passed Bar Examination

Another side study with Crimm while he was in Howard Payne was a course in theology and reading of law. He passed the examination before the Texas bar in 1910. He started preaching while in Howard Payne college and was ordained a Baptist minister at Brownwood in 1910.

For the past 18 years, Crimm has been preaching. Fifteen of these years he has been engaged in evangelistic work, averaging 653 sermons a year during that time. He estimates that more than 77,000 persons who have made professions at his meetings have joined the church afterwards.

Crimm has carried on his evangelistic work in about 15 states, preaching to all classes of people and to quote him, "I am just now in the prime of life. I feel that my work has just begun.

"During my lifetime I have had 19 bones broken. Most of this damage was done while riding broncs and playing football. However, in spite of all, I feel like I am a real he-man."

The evangelist signed a contract once with Connie Mack to play third base but he was unable to report for duty because of a serious injury he received while playing football.

There are two things which Crimm says he loves next to his evangelistic work. They are dogs and horses.

Owns 40 Dogs

At present he owns about 40 dogs and fox and wolf hunting is his hobby.

"Hunting keeps me physically fit, lets me mix with real men and then I learn some great lessons from the dogs," he says. "You know, the man who hasn't known the friendship of a dog hasn't ever known real friendship. A man who didn't have a dog when he was a kid certainly missed something in life.

"To me, the sweetest music this side of the angel's harps in Heaven is the barking of a pack of hounds as they chase a fox or wolf on a still, clear, frosty night. Oh, boy. That is the life. It seems that on those nights I can just reach up and almost touch God. It brings me closer to Heaven.

"If men were as true to God as dogs were to their masters, what a wonderful place this old world would be. The horse is another noble creature and I like him."

Many times Crimm takes a pack of high bred dogs with him to the city in which he is holding a revival meeting. Following the church services and accompanied by a party of men, he will spend the remainder of the night hunting.

Typical Westerner

Crimm still clings to many of the traits of the old western cowboy. One of these is the wearing of a large, white cowboy hat which distinguishes him at once as the "cowboy preacher."

The evangelist puts as much pep into his preaching as he does into his hunting. If he finds he is uncomfortable while delivering a sermon, off comes his coat, necktie and sometimes even his vest.

His sermons are punctuated with caprices much the same as those used a few years ago by Billy Sunday. He makes his sermons more real and understanding by these antics, Crimm says.

Many Wichitans have had the opportunity of hearing "the preacher who is different" during the past two weeks in the tabernacle at Twenty-second and Yale, where he is conducting a revival. The meeting will continue for two more weeks.

Crimm lives in Marshall, Texas.

TURKEY BUSINESS MEN ORGANIZE LIONS CLUB

TURKEY, Texas, March 23.—The noon luncheon club of Turkey was merged into a Lions club this week, with the following officers and directors elected: Dr. M. T. Blume, president; Willis Walker, first vice president; Jesse Jenkins, second vice president; F. E. Edgard, third vice president; Floyd Gilmore, secretary and treasurer; Paul Meacham, tail twister; Herbert Frossard, lion tamer. The four directors are T. L. Colvin, L. C. Edwards, Clarence Lane and J. M. Edwards.

The matter of charter night was referred to a committee to set the time and make the necessary arrangements for the banquet and program.

Bebb's flowers preferred for sick room, Wichita Floral Co.—Adv.

'Hyde-and-Seek' Game Involves Senate Farm Committee Trying To Interrogate Farm Secretary

WASHINGTON, March 23. (UP)—A furious hide and seek has developed between Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde and congressional leaders working on the new farm bill.

With senate hearings to open Monday, and senators deeply interested in learning from Hyde what President Hoover wants, the agriculture secretary has gone to his Missouri home for 10 days to handle private business. He was to have been the first witness and the most important one.

In view of his absence the senate agriculture committee will worry along hearing some 30 interested farm leaders, hoping Hyde will return in time to permit the committee to write its bill for presentation when the special session meets April 15.

Senators who have talked with Hyde have indicated he does not desire to appear before the committee or to lay down details of any bill which could be called "a Hoover measure." The attitude taken by the president is that congress should write the bill and thereby assume responsibility for it. The attitude of congressional leaders is that they cannot do anything until they learn what Mr. Hoover wants. Their visits to the White House have been fruitless and now their effort to get "the Hoover plan" from Hyde has proved, temporarily at least, unsuccessful.

Congressional authorities say both houses will split three ways unless the proposed bill can be designated definitely a Hoover measure. They say failure to handle the bill as an administration measure would open the way for the Democrats and some farm bloc members who are seeking to force through an equalization fee or a direct subsidy from the treasury. With the authority of the administration behind it they claim it could be rushed through without trouble.

A general outline of the new bill is understood to have been prepared by Chairman McNary of the senate committee. It is the old McNary-Haugen bill without the equalization fee and coincides in a general way with that Mr. Hoover outlined in his speeches during the campaign, particularly in his St. Louis speech. McNary had intended to close his hearings within 10 days but he will prolong them if it is necessary in order to hear Hyde.

CITY TO DRAIN SMALL PONDS AS PRECAUTION AGAINST MOSQUITOES

Checking of the entire city to determine the locations of low places where small pools of water may form and serve as a breeding place for mosquitoes is now going on, according to Dr. J. M. Farrell, chief sanitary inspector for the city.

This is a part of the mosquito extermination campaign which the city is to carry on this year, Dr. Farrell said.

Wherever these small pools of water are found on city property they will be drained. Citizens are requested by city officials to take the same action whenever a similar condition exists on their property.

"All old tin cans should be removed, all rain barrels should be kept tightly closed and all weeds should be cut promptly this spring in order to keep the mosquitoes under control," Dr. Farrell declared.

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We have just inaugurated a new shoe dyeing process, which will enable Milady to match shoes with any frock she might choose.

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OKLAHOMA SOLONS KEEP RIGHT AFTER CHARGES OF FRAUDS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 23. (UP)—The Oklahoma legislature still is "cleaning house."

Not satisfied with removing a governor from office on a charge of general incompetency, the legislative arm of the government now has turned its attention to the state supreme court.

And at the same time three supreme court justices are being discussed and one already impeached in the house of representatives, the senate is considering seriously what action it will take against a member of its own body relative to attempted bribery charges he made in a letter to a newspaper editor.

By a strange quirk of fate, the impeached supreme court member, Chief Justice Charles W. Mason, presided over the impeachment trial of Gov. Henry S. Johnston when he was removed by a vote of 35 to 9.

Senator John I. Rice, now under fire of his fellows, was one of the nine who voted to sustain Johnston.

Mason was impeached late yesterday on a charge of bribery in connection with accepting an automobile from a motor car company during pendency of a case in which the car company was interested before the court. There are ten other articles of impeachment in the house against Mason, while a like number is pending against Justice Fletcher Riley, and eleven against Justice J. W. Clark. The charges against all three include corruption and incompetency. The house will consider the charges again Monday.

The senate Monday will determine what to do about charges of Rice that money figured in the vote on the impeachment of Johnston. Rice in a letter to Carl Magee, editor of the Oklahoma News, called the trial infamous and said he knew votes could be sold. He was cited by the senate yesterday and appeared before his fellows last night. He apologized and said he had done a "bonehead" thing. The senate did not vote an exoneration however, and continued the investigation until Monday.

DRS. COLLINS AND GROSS WILL TALK DURING C-C RADIO PERIOD MONDAY

Dr. Bailey R. Collins will deliver an address on "Scarlet Fever" and Dr. Fred Gross will talk on "The Care and Feeding of Cats" during the weekly chamber of commerce radio period from 7:15 to 7:45 o'clock Monday evening.

BODY IN LOVE TRIANGLE SLAYING TO TENNESSEE

DALLAS, Texas, March 23. (UP)—The body of Andrew M. Blue Jr., victim of a love triangle shooting here this week, was en route to Nashville, Tenn., today for burial. The body was accompanied by the Rev. Willard Blue, minister of Nashville, and a brother of the slain man.

Brief funeral services were held here late yesterday.

Blue was shot to death by G. B. Pierce, Dallas insurance man following an argument growing out of Pierce's relationship with Miss Irma Tarrant, to whom Blue was engaged to be married. Pierce has been charged with murder and now awaits action by the grand jury.

CANADA FORD MOTOR FIRM REPORTS LOSS

DETROIT, March 23. (INS)—Ford Motor of Canada, Ltd., today reported a net loss of $3,400,651 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928 against a net profit of $171,222, after all charges of $2.44 a share earned on 70,000 shares of capital stock in 1927.

Net loss from operations of the Canadian factory and branches after all charge was $4,563,488, but dividends of $1,183,836 received from affiliated companies reduced the final net loss.

MERCHANT MARINE PLANS TO REDUCE ITS EXPENSES

WASHINGTON, March 23. (AP)—Retrenchment plans and the sale of the United States lines and American Merchant lines are expected to reduce operating expenses of the Merchant Fleet corporation 25 per cent.

In making this announcement, the shipping board gave the overhead expense of the fleet corporation proper as approximately $2,500,000 last year. It was the original intention to make a 20 per cent reduction but the sale of the two lines to Paul W. Chapman, Inc., was said to have made possible the additional 5 per cent reduction.

First steps in the reduction, plans for which were drafted last year by Chairman T. V. O'Connor of the shipping board, have already been made and about 900 of the 2,446 employees of the corporation are to be dropped.

POINCARE AND CLEMENCEAU MAY PATCH UP QUARREL

PARIS, March 23. (UP)—The mutual grief of two of France's most distinguished statesmen over the death of Marshal Ferdinand Foch may result in a reconciliation between Premier Raymond Poincare and Georges Clemenceau for the first time in years.

As distinguished representatives of foreign nations at the funeral of Marshal Foch arrived here today, it was learned that the aged Clemenceau had sent his first amiable communication to Poincare since the start of the political quarrel. They became foes years ago as a result of a dispute when Poincare was president of France and Clemenceau was premier.

The white-haired "father of victory" replied in friendly terms to the premier's invitation to attend the funeral for Foch.

GASOLINE CAN EXPLOSION KILLS NACOGDOCHES WOMAN

NACOGDOCHES, Texas, March 23. (INS)—Funeral arrangements were being made here today for Mrs. Arthur Davis, 21, who died last night from injuries received when a gasoline can exploded in her hands while she was trying to start a fire in her kitchen stove. The accident occurred at the farm home east of here. Mrs. Davis was holding the can of gasoline under her arm at the time of the explosion.

WICHITAN MAKES LIFELIKE BUST NEW PRESIDENT AND PRESENTS IT TO HOOVER AT WHITE HOUSE

A lump of clay or plaster of Paris may be just so much mud or material to most folks but to William Ort of 1605 Kemp boulevard, they are the materials into which may



Bust of Hoover



WILLIAM ORT

be placed the likeness and character of human beings.

Seven years ago Mr. Ort began experimenting on sculpture. He has followed the work, or hobby as he terms it, every spare moment during those seven years.

Much of the work which Mr. Ort has done in the sculpturing field has been accomplished at night after he has finished his day's work. He is a painter by trade.

It was while in school that he started making sketches. He then took up the work with clay and plaster and it was so fascinating and interesting that he kept pursuing the hobby.

Many have been the trials and disappointments he has experienced during those seven years. One time, not long ago, he got a piece of marble out of which he hoped to chisel a bust. When it was nearly finished and while he was working on an ear the stone broke. A flaw or "decay" in the marble caused the break. Many hours of labor were lost in the twinkling of an eye.

Mr. Ort has made several busts of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the ace of flyers, one of his brother and one of his deceased father.

Among his latest efforts are two busts of President Hoover and one of these was presented by Mr. Ort to the nation's chief executive on March 5, the day following Hoover's inauguration.

Mr. Ort was introduced to President Hoover by R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman from Texas. The bust was given to the president as he stood on the White House steps after he had been serenaded by the Simmons university cowboy band.

The other bust which Mr. Ort made of the president is now on display in the lobby of the Wichita State Bank and Trust company.

Mr. Ort hopes to pursue his study of sculpturing until some day he can devote his entire time to the work.

WARNING GIVEN PUBLIC PETTERS

QUANAH, Texas, March 23.—A warning has been issued by the sheriff's department to public petters who park their cars by the roadside without lights in violation of the state laws. A number have already been personally warned and been brought to town by the officers, who state they expect to enforce this law without fear or favor, regardless of who the offenders may be.

QUICK WORK MADE OF QUANAH FORGERY CASE

QUANAH, Texas, March 23.—Forging the name of a prominent Hardeman county ranchman to several checks which he passed on merchants here March 9, drew a penitentiary sentence of four years in district court here on March 20, for T. L. Ward. District court was in session and the case brought to trial during the second week. The checks ranged from $9 to $12.50 and in each instance he purchased small articles, getting difference in change. Practically all of the money and merchandise was recovered as he was apprehended while attempting to cash one of the checks in Darwood's Dry goods store. It is reported he had other checks filled out in his pocket when captured.

Mirrors resilvered at Malacord & Son, 815 Eleventh street.—Adv.

SNYDER ELECTED GEOLOGISTS' HEAD FOR 1929-30 TERM

FORT WORTH, March 23. (AP)—J. Y. Snyder, Shreveport, was elected president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists today.

Other officers elected are: F. H. Kay, New York, first vice president; Roger Denison, Fort Worth, second vice president in charge of finance; Frederick H. Lahee, Dallas, third vice president, in charge of editorial work.

It was voted to ask the sixteenth International Geological congress to meet in the United States in 1932 and to select petroleum geology as the principal topic of discussion. The fifteenth International Geological congress is being held this year in South Africa with gold geology as its topic.

FARRELL WARNS AGAINST PLACING TRASH ON LOTS

Professional trash haulers and others must not place garbage or trash on any vacant lot in the city, Dr. J. M. Farrell, chief sanitary inspector for the city, warned Saturday.

Dr. Farrell said that he has found several lots where trash has been dumped recently. All trash must be taken to the city dump.

If persons persist in placing the trash on vacant lots they will be arrested for violation of city ordinances, Dr. Farrell said.

Heredity Scores Over Environment In Wichita Case

Score one for heredity over environment.

The score is listed on the records of the juvenile wards of the county jail, and soon will be added to the rolls of the state training school for boys at Gatesville, according to J. A. McDonald, county juvenile officer.

The making of the records adds another chapter to the tragedy of youth. Years ago, a small baby was abandoned here. It was a pretty child and was quickly adopted by a well-to-do family living not far away. He was given a good home by Christian parents who encouraged him to go to church and to Sunday school, with the promise of a college education and a farm of his own when he reached manhood.

But a few weeks ago, Mr. McDonald received a call from the parents. They could not control him, they said. He refused to go to school and was addicted to "taking things." Mr. McDonald took him into custody, but the foster parents relented and asked that they be permitted to give the boy another chance. The request was granted.

Saturday morning the officer received another call.

"We can't do anything with him; please come and get him," the foster parents requested.

At a juvenile court hearing Saturday afternoon, Judge W. W. Cook directed that the boy be taken to the state training school.

Rookwood pottery at Decorators. —Adv.

Three Priests Executed

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. (AP)—Miss Carmen Garagosa of Oakland declared upon her return here yesterday from a trip to Mexico that three Catholic priests had been executed in Manzanillo.

DIPLOMAS ORDERED FOR CLASS OF 29 AT ALTUS

ALTUS, Okla., March 23.—Diplomas have been ordered for 29 seniors out of a class of 68, expected to make up the graduating class of the Altus High school for 1929.

NEWS FOR YOU!

Inexpensive Waves $5

AT MALONES

We Have Added the Newest and Latest in

Croquinole Permanent Waving

This method is the latest improvement over all other machines. It enables us to quickly give beautiful, wide waves as soft and lustrous as naturally curly hair.

MALONES

Wichita's Largest and Best Equipped

BOB AND BEAUTY SHOPPE

Phone 5873 Basement Staley Bldg.

30x30 hemmed Birds-Eye Diapers 2.69 value $1.59

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

Kiddies' Rayon Silk Sox 19c

New Easter Dresses



The distinction of their styles will impress you at first glance. Afternoon, informal evening and general wear frocks of Flat Crepe, of Georgette, of Vivid Prints. They feature tiered flounces, clever bows, slender hiplines, jackets, pleated effects, drapes.

There is more distinction, more smartness, more genuine "rightness" in these lovely dresses than you'd ever believe could be secured for

14.75



New Easter MILLINERY

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

2.98 3.98 4.98

KIDDIES' HATS

All the new styles and colors for Easter wear. Smart little shapes for the kiddies.

98¢ 1.49 1.98

LADIES' RAYON UNDIES

Lovely new spring shades in all the wanted pieces — neatly trimmed and plain tailored styles—a large selection. 1.98

CLOSE-OUT LADIES' SPRING COATS

Right at a time when they are needed—Every coat a new spring style—Kashas, Tweeds and Broadcloths in all wanted Spring shades. Save 10 to 15 at this price 9.66 14.69 16.88

Printed Silks

These vivid new prints so much in demand this season—all the wanted colors 1.49

MONDAY 9 A. M.

36-inch R. S. CAMBRICS, 80 square count and every yard guaranteed fast color—all the new Spring patterns—35c grade.

MON. 9 A. M. ..... 19¢

SEE OUR WINDOW

Venetian Crepes

A host of the popular new printed designs and all guaranteed fast color. Monday 98¢

New EASTER FOOTWEAR



One of Wichita Falls' largest and most complete stocks of footwear —all the new styles and colors in straps, ties, pumps and oxfords. Red, Lido-sand and black kid and patent. All heels, lasts and sizes.

4.98 and 5.85

Printed Broadcloth
Printed Linens
Printed Charmeuse
Printed Peque

49¢

Guaranteed fast colors 40 inch Printed Batistes to match ..... 39¢

Men's Dress SHIRTS

All the new spring styles in Nofade dress shirts to wear these warm Spring days—every shirt guaranteed not to fade—or a new one free.

1.39

Kiddies' Slippers

Plain straps, cut-outs and oxfords—every pair guaranteed solid leather—in all styles and sizes.

Buster Brown Shoes Included

1.95, 2.45 to 3.85



Felt Hats

A new shipment of new Spring felts—just in time for Easter—all the new styles and colors—silk lined. A special group.

4.85

Men's Sample Felt Hats 1.95 2.85

Certified milk isn't enough!

Stop bacterial growth



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Refrigerator

An Even Dozen Reasons Why You Will Eventually Buy a General Electric Refrigerator

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10. Built on legs, easy to clean underneath.
11. Deep tray for ice tea cubes. Box illustrated makes 96 cubes of ice.
12. Backed by a two year factory guarantee.

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Write Today for a Descriptive Booklet

Secretary Stimson Faced With Difficulty of Asking $50,000 Men to Take $10,000 Jobs

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Shall the department of state be reorganized? No single question is more frequently discussed in the national capital today. Primarily this problem concerns Colonel Stimson, the new secretary of state. It seems to be his chief problem.

Washington, which has its own views, has asked the question in something like the following form: "Will Colonel Stimson have the state department out of spats by Christmas?"

The explanation of the current conviction that the state department should and will be re-organized is a little vague. Beyond any debate what John Hay used to describe as "the department" has reached the stage where something must be done about it. Before Colonel Stimson was even identified as the next secretary of state, Washington was filled with the rumors of Mr. Hoover's fixed and even iron determination to produce a revolution in the building which lies just across the street from his new residence.

All of which naturally provokes the question, "What is the matter with the state department?" What is the actual character of this major problem now confronting the new secretary of state, hurrying, one must suppose, from his post in the Far East to assist and even to direct a transformation of first magnitude?

If there is anything wrong with the state department—and there must be, since everyone admits it, outside the department itself—it is fair to say that the first trouble arises from the fact that to enter this branch of public service one must be either rich or resigned to abject poverty.

The critics of the department are never quite clear as to what they are actually criticizing, whether it be the character of the men we send to render the clerical and social service necessary to the administration of our embassies and legations abroad, or the intelligence of the men—far less well known and infinitely more important—who constitute the experts and build up the information and supply the interpretation of foreign affairs.

Only Rich Can Serve

As to the former, the problem is immediate. No matter how good a man may be at the so-called diplomatic game, no matter how much he may know about a foreign country, there are only a limited number of posts in Europe to which he can be sent to serve effectively or live possibly, unless he happens to have a fortune of his own. If one travels, as I do year after year in Europe, he is bound to discover that, below the rank of ambassador or minister—appointments usually made for political reasons—the counsellors and secretaries of our service may quickly be divided into two classes: the rich, who are paying largely for the privilege of serving, and the poor, who are enduring every form of personal privation and humiliation to follow a profession to which they bring just about the same degree of enthusiasm and ambition that any earnest person brings to any form of human activity.

To jump from this to the rather general assumption that only the poor are good and all the rich are incompetent is as absurd as it is familiar. Some of the best men that I have met in foreign service have been fortunate enough to be beyond the handicap of financial worry, while, on the other hand, among the poor there is the very great wastage due to the fact that not a few, and those of the best, give up the struggle, refuse to subject their wives to the humiliation and their children to the hardships inevitable under the circumstances.

A good deal of nonsense has been talked in recent years, ever since the passage of the Rogers bill, about career men in our diplomatic service. But so far as foreign service is concerned, the financial circumstances are such that there is a real career for only one sort of man; and that is a man who has the money to take the posts which his service earns for him.

Looking to the other branch of this diplomatic business, the part concerned with the experts, who are the machine—who do not make policy, perhaps, but do most emphatically influence it—nothing is in my judgment more unjust than the existing legends about their incompetence and uselessness. In point of fact, there are in the state department today a whole group of men whose knowledge and experience in dealing with that field of foreign affairs which is their particular "pigeon" is vastly beyond the deserts of a government which starves them and of a congress which ninety-nine times out of a hundred ignores them.

Stimson Brings New Broom

Mr. Hoover is generally credited with the purpose to undertake the reorganization of the foreign relations of our country, to bring a new efficiency to them. As a consequence, Mr. Stimson's coming has been awaited with intense excitement in all official quarters, because he is regarded as bringing with him from the Philippines a new broom. But while it would be a simple matter to sweep out of existence the unmistakably incompetent machine which the last two secretaries of state have, with difficulty and much labor, succeeded in constructing, whence will come the material for replacement?

A great deal of ridicule is poked at the state department because of the little boys with spats, because of the ritual of rank and position at dinner, because of the marvelous skill frequently acquired in balancing tea cups. Some of it is fair enough. Such things are the fresh paint of this particular trade—and every trade has its solemn owls and its indescribable asses. But, it seems to me, nothing could be more absurd than to imagine that the trouble with the state department, conceding that there be a trouble, will be remedied by calling in a new lot of spat-wearers.

And what will Mr. Stimson or Mr. Hoover do with a newly organized state department, assuming that the changes are made?

Foreign policy in the case of European countries is a matter of vital importance. Mistakes not only can mean war, but they inevitably involve the loss of power and prestige. So far, with us, foreign affairs have been a minor and side issue, a provocation for congressional eloquence, a field for self advertisement, but never a serious matter, save in one or two crises, promptly forgotten. When it comes down to serious matters the state department waits on the senate and rarely dares to drop one little bit of truth into the floods of eloquent rubbish which issue from legislators and are directed at their constituents without regard to the foreign consequences.

Despite these discouragements we have good men in the state department, men who take their job seriously and even patriotically, give $10 of service for every 10 cents of salary, men who know about China and the Balkans and various other complicated questions in the European mess. I hesitate to mention names, and yet the present first secretary, William R. Castle, has in a long service disclosed an ability and a competence which certainly would make of him an under secretary, qualified in the European sense. Francis White is an authority on South America whose value would be clear to any European cabinet or parliament.

G. Howland Shaw possesses a mastery of eastern European affairs which would give his opinion weight even among Europeans familiar with the problem below the Danube. Nelson T. Johnson's knowledge and experience in problems of the not less complicated Far East made him an invaluable adviser in the critical days of recent Chinese revolution. Hugh Gibson, now ambassador at Brussels, but a "career man" in the best sense of the word, rendered service at the Geneva naval conference certainly hardly equaled in courageous patriotism in recent years.

And in mentioning names I do not mean to slight many other men who belong to the department of state and have rendered distinguished service which in any other country would have received the reward bestowed for services appreciated and understood.

Giants Not Too Big

There may be a great deal of justice in the argument that, since we have now become a world power, we need a state department commensurate with our size and the magnitude of our foreign relations. In such a state department it is clear that giants would be none too big. But how to get giants at the cost of dwarfs or, perhaps more exactly, how to get better men when the good men are neither rewarded nor even adequately supported? That is the problem for Mr. Stimson, as well as for Mr. Hoover.

We are soon to consider the question of a new tariff. The least considerable of the "spat brigade" could inform congress, if it were interested, that a few cents extra duty upon linseed oil, for example, will destroy all the beneficial effects of Mr. Hoover's celebrated "good-will tour" in at least one great South American country. But does one fancy such information would count with a senator from the Northwest who knows his duty and will perform it? How much does foreign policy count under such circumstances?

Stimson can turn out the "spat boys," who are able to afford their own spats, and bring in incipient Talleyrands shod in "sneakers," but will they stick? He has a lot of good men. Will he get better for the same price? He has, no one will deny, an adequate supply of dead wood, but green saplings require a fair amount of nourishment. He can't go out in the market place and hire brains at the prevailing rate of wages. He can doubtless get a $50,000 man for a $10,000 job in a shining place for a brief period, but that won't much help the service or encourage the others.

The two things that the state department needs, if it is to be a real branch of government, are adequate salaries and reasonable opportunity. Today it offers neither. It gets better men than any other business at the same price and it offers good men less opportunity for real and recognized achievement than is elsewhere discoverable. If there ever was a "sweated industry," diplomacy, American style, is it. Today the country expects something for nothing from the state department and clamors for reorganization because it does not get enough—that, in a nutshell, is Colonel Stimson's problem.

The employes of the state department may affect the plumage of a peacock and go through the intricate mysteries of official social life with the ease with which I get about in the woods back of my farm, but that is about all he has to show for performing the task of a clerk at the wages of a day laborer, without union protection. His spats are his croix de guerre, earned by dining for his country nightly and financing the return dinners out of his own pocket. Mr. Hughes and Mr. Kellogg certainly achieved more than a little in bettering our state department by improving the conditions under which the employes lived. But the fact is that such improvements as have come in recent years have come by improving the conditions rather than in changing the staff. One wonders whether Colonel Stimson will endeavor to get better men for nothing or increase the attraction of the department for good men.

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QUANAH LITTLE THEATER REMODELING BUILDING

QUANAH, Texas, March 23.—Work has started on an addition for large stage and dressing rooms to the building acquired last fall by the Little Theater Players club of Quanah. This building was formerly owned by the Cumberland Presbyterian church. The Little Theater club is the first civic club ever to own their own clubhouse in Quanah. They have staged several plays this year, and are an important factor in the amusement life of Quanah and this community.

OLUSTEE TO VOTE ON WATER BONDS APRIL 9

OLUSTEE, Okla., March 23.—A special election has been called for April 9 at Olustee, for the purpose of voting for or against a $24,000 bond issue for water extension. The present plan is to get the water from a succession of soft water wells two miles of the town.

Bebb's flowers preferred for sick room. Wichita Floral Co.—Adv.

BALDWIN MONTGOMERY
INSURANCE AGENCY
Insurance in Strong Old Line Companies
Ground Floor Kemp Hotel
806 Eighth Street Phone 2053

The A B C of Mexican History

By WILL ROGERS



Nothing has gained as much Publicity and is known as little about as this Mexican Revolution. Hoover hadent been sworn in over three quarters of an hour till the desire to be President on the part of half of Mexico broke out. It just looks like his being inaugurated kinder put the same idea into 34 generals heads in Mexico. So they started issueing ammunition to their men and said, "Come on Boys lets be innaugurated, how would you like to be personal bodyguard to the President of Mexico?"

Up here in our Country every Boy is taught by some old dissapointed Spinster that "Every one of you boys have the chance of becoming President, provided you were born in the right part of the Country, and were not born of Democratic parents." We are taught that from birth, and some of the more feeble minded ones take it seriously, and start to preparing, by reading what Washington did, and what Lincoln did, and what Roosevelt did. And as a matter of fact no one of the whole thirty of them that we have had ever did what anyone of the others did. All of the prospective Candidates study what to do, and who to do it to and here comes Coolidge and does nothing and retires a hero, not only because he hadent done anything but because he had done it better than anyone.

Now in Mexico they have their fairy tales that are told to their children the same as we do here. Where we are taught that every boy has a chance to be President, they are taught, "If my ammunition holds out, and I can get them before they get me, I not only can be President but will." Now we have come to look on a Mexican Revolution the same as we have come to expect the Farmers to cry for relief. We may not know just what day it will be, but we do know that it will come as soon as enough Notes come due with the Farmer, and in Mexico as soon as enough Generals have had a dinner togeather, got full of Mescal (Mexicos T N T) and decided on who would be President first out of the bunch. Mexico used to have these things years and years ago, and then along come a fellow named Portfolio Diaz. Now nobody has ever to this day discovered whats in a Portfolio. (Boston carries more of them for no reason than any City in the World.) But this old Portfolio down there it dident take long to see what he was loaded with. He just sit and waited till one of the Generals got too full of "Teculia" (thats Mescal before its been diluted).

Well old Portfolio would just play a little trick. He would see if this certain over-Patriotic General could stand up in front of a "Dobie" wall while some other fellows playfully tried to bowl him over with a series of Mauser bulletts. In that way he kept what has since become known as the Peace for about thirty years. A Revolution under his administration just dident seem like it could get organized. The fellow wouldent any more than get an idea that he would like to be the God Father of one than the last words he would seem to remember would be spoken in his native tongue, 'Ready, Aim, Fire!"

There was no dissarmament of Conferences, no League of Nations, No world court. Life in Mexico was just perpetual peace outside of just burying Generals. One day instead of the usual routine of "have you any message you would like to leave to your folks," why he give a fellow a jail sentence instead. That was his first mistake in 30 or forty years. He was getting old and his judgement was getting faulty. Instead of relieving this fellow of his over abundance of patriotism in the usual way why he put him in jail. That was a fellow named Madero. Now a jail will detain you for an indefinite period, but a firing squad will just practically ruin you. Now its never been quite clear how Madero got out of there, neither has it ever been any clearer how Portfolio Diaz got on a Boat. You see he had broke his rule. The best way to keep a good man down is with Bulletts.

Well Madero hadent any more than got in till a Guy named Huerta come along, and Poncho Villa saw that the stage needed a new Character for Holbrook Blynn, so he charges into Columbus New Mexico one night and that gave us a chance to see Mexico First, before seeing France.

So our troops went down and used that as a rehearsal for the main event overseas. Some way or other Madero and his Vice President Suarez were being transferred from the White House to the jail and come to an accidental death by murder. Huerta was supposed to know nothing about it, and was very much surprised on appointing himself President. Well then when the whole of Mexico saw that all you had to do to be President was to shoot the one that was, why that brought on



A Mexican Election.

some pretty fancy marksmanship. Caranza started him a school of marksmanship. Villa joined him. Villa would join anybody that had any ammunition.

Then Obregon comes into the picture. Up to then he was an Amateur, but he entered in earnest now. Huerta saw that old man Diaz knew more than just how to rule a Country, he knew how to leave one when the leaving was good, so Huerta used the same Ocean for the same cause. He decided to get seasick instead of shot. Caranza moved into Chapultapec Castle, whiskers and all. Another revolution bobbed up in the State of Sonora, whose principal product is Revolutions. Villa and Obregon were sent to either assist it, or hinder it, but at any rate not to let it stay dormant. They fell out with each other on the way and started one between themselves, had a battle, Obregon lost an arm and Villa lost the battle.

Then Zapata come along. (That means shoes.) Well he walked into a personally conducted Revolution of his own. Then another Huerta, Adolpho. (Not any relation to the other one.) He takes out a Revolutionary permit, and starts revoluting. About this time Caranza died what is a natural death in Mexico, he was shot, practically totally. De La Huerta (he was only supposed to be Provisional President.) That is president until he was shot, banished or thrown out. Obregon however comes in by an election, something unheard of up to then, that was a new way to get to be President. So everybody wanted to try that so, another man from Sonora, Plutarcho Calles, follows in Obregon, (as a Mexican President can't succeed himself) even if he is living he cant do it.

Calles served and Obregon was to follow back in. (you can go back in if you stay out a while) same idea that Coolidge has. But Obregon died a natural Presidents death. Then they appointed Gil. (Pronounced Heel.) Now Escobar getting tired of this election business, decides to come back to the old way of electing Presidents by the Bulletts instead of the ballotts. So its just a question of whether he will be shot before he becomes President or after.

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S. W. OKLAHOMA GINNINGS SHOW GENERAL DECLINE

With one exception all Southwestern Oklahoma counties showed a decrease in the 1928 cotton gin total from the total of 1927. Jefferson county showed a slight gain.

However, last year's cotton ginnings for the entire state showed a considerable increase. The 1928 total was 1,185,803 as compared to 1,009,626 bales for 1927.

Comparative totals by counties follow, with quantities in running bales, counting round as half bales and with linters not being included.

County—	1928	1927
Atoka	1,160	394
Beckham	61,353	82,871
Blaine	14,274	8,008
Bryan	14,081	2,287
Caddo	102,333	79,374
Canadian	9,248	2,253
Carter	4,116	1,680
Cherokee	1,116	709
Choctaw	13,569	5,755
Cleveland	13,707	7,162
Coal	3,197	927
Comanche	21,998	27,384
Cotton	16,579	18,641
Creek	17,999	7,932
Custer	19,998	9,550
Dewey	8,042	3,225
Garvin	26,782	23,012
Grady	58,876	41,712
Greer	43,477	54,739
Harmon	27,444	42,900
Haskell	9,206	2,831
Hughes	13,448	7,272
Jackson	98,849	111,289
Jefferson	24,671	24,657
Johnston	3,632	653
Kingfisher	4,402	2,328
Kiowa	60,176	87,748
Latimer	1,057	682
Le Flore	21,797	11,004
Lincoln	30,702	14,988
Logan	17,673	13,864
Love	5,500	3,020
McClain	29,975	19,256
McCurtain	21,127	17,696
McIntosh	18,682	7,953
Marshall	4,370	760
Mayes	2,998	2,839
Murray	4,078	3,278
Muskogee	33,612	19,881
Noble	1,538	801
Okfuskee	21,534	12,407
Oklahoma	19,533	10,654
Okmulgee	14,396	5,241
Osage	3,587	2,063
Pawnee	4,713	2,773
Payne	11,286	6,097
Pittsburg	14,017	6,620
Pontotoc	7,970	4,193
Pottawatomie	22,317	12,997
Pushmataha	2,570	1,653
Roger Mills	15,020	8,015
Rogers	2,683	1,950
Seminole	6,237	4,494
Sequoyah	7,040	3,239
Stephens	21,589	21,040
Tillman	53,371	68,157
Tulsa	6,347	4,185
Wagoner	9,777	7,856
Washita	59,083	62,846
All other	1,794	1,323

Ice Plant Enlarged

QUANAH, Texas, March 23.—Improvements and additions to the local ice plant of the West Texas Utilities company costing several thousands of dollars will be completed before the ice season opens. Work has already started on enlarging the plant 15 tons. Latest type coils for freezing tanks, and newest model ice cans will be installed.

High School and College Doings

Fifty members of the staff of the Wichitan, junior college weekly publication, enjoyed a picnic Friday evening on the Avis ranch, 10 miles southeast of the city. A large bus was chartered for the occasion, and with five cars, carried the large numbers connected with the staff to the spot chosen for the event.

The event was sponsored by A. F. Edwards, sponsor of the paper. The evening was spent in playing ball and various amusements. Group pictures were taken for the college annual, the Wai-Kun.

Copy for the various entries in the T. I. P. A. annual contest was mailed Friday afternoon by staff heads of The Wichitan. The newspaper this year is entering the following types of newspaper work in the contest: Editorials, essays, one news story, a one-act play written by Elizabeth Beumler, a short story by Grace Ponder, one poem by Edwin Erwin, staff poet, and four issues of The Wichitan for the judging of various characteristics in the makeup of the paper.

The Wichitan plans to send three delegates to the annual convention of the association, which is scheduled to be held in Abilene April 26 and 27. Delegates to the convention have not been chosen as yet.

Preliminary declamations in the high school public speaking contest were held throughout the day Friday. According to Miss Juanita Kinsey, head of the public speaking department of the junior college, the contests were continuous in both the main auditorium and the small public speaking department from 8:30 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock that night.

In the high school girl's declamation contest, the following speakers participated: Fern Holstein, Dorothy Hartman, Christine Oakes, Loreta Nichols, Margaret Bone, Mary Kate Ard, Lois Baber, Laverne Harr, Kathleen Cason, Mary Lou Johnson, Florence Frazer, Mary Collier, Mary Lou Wright, Hazel Hobbs, Kathleen Collinger, Eva Mae Owen, Dorothy Janeway, Marion Proctor, Catherine Minter, Ruth Virginia Preston, Gertrude Klass, Willie D. Roye, and Orazy Hankerson. The following 11 entries were declared winners of the preliminary declamations and will compete in the semi-finals which are to be held sometime during the following week: Christine Oakes, Margaret Bone, Lois Baber, Kathleen Cason, Mary Lou Johnson, Mary Collier, Hazel Hobbs, Dorothy Janeway, Marion Proctor, Gertrude Klass, and Orozy Hankerson.

In the high school boy's declamation contests, the following 11 speakers were declared winners of the preliminary: Bob Crocker, George Nelson, L. D. Herbert, Thomas Haynie, Joe Pitman, Elmer Parish, Philip Kouri, Gene Harrison, Louis Bond, Woodrow Bristow, and Clay Underwood. Those participating in the contest were: Wendell Bash, Bob Crocker, George Nelson, L. D. Herbert, Jerry Curtis, Thomas Haynie, Sidney Lipshey, Herman Smith, Maynard Creighton, Gordon Cook, Leonard Smith, William McKinley, Dan White, Joe Pitman, Elmert Parish, Estil Sharp, Harold Simmons, Philip Kouri, Sherman Anderson, William Box, Weldon Hay, Gene Harrison, Henry Heigerson, B. M. Hester, J. D. Holland, Durwood Park, Eugene Sherrod, T. S. Thomas, Louis Bond, Woodrow Bristow, Patrick Henry Jr., Carlysle Norwood, Jack Carstarphen, Leo Davis, Henry Hall, Lloyd Zetless, Ralph Harvey, Martin Hodgkiss and Clay Underwood.

In the junior boy's oratorical contest, Gabbert Stevens, Lloyd Wyatt and Wilbur Kent were declared winners. No definite ratings were given, as the winner of the event will represent the college in the district contest which is to be held at the North Texas Agricultural college in Arlington April 5. Participating in the event were Ameel Kouri, Frank Ward, E. W. Boling, Gabbert Stevens, Arvil Davis, Morris McAfee, Lloyd Wyatt, Wilbur Kent, James Harvey and Dick Long.

Winners of the girls oratorical contest were Martha Vittetoe, Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Lela Belle Jenkins, Allene McKinney, Loneta Smith, and Merle Trigg. Others taking part in the contest were Clarice Pitman, Arlie Davis, Arline Ford, Mary Katheryn Hankerson, Rita Bob Turner, Lillian Thomas, Reva Ray Brown, Katheryn Keller, Josephine Kelly, Mary Beth Sharp and Roberta Taylor.

Debates and extemporaneous speeches will be presented in contests throughout the week, according to Miss Kinsey. Winners of the various events will take part in the city elimination tournament which will be held Friday night, March 28, at 8 o'clock in the junior college auditorium.

A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK
(From the files of The Wichitan)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Snider, donors of the Snider library to the Wichita Falls Junior college, presented to the school a beautifully bound new set of the 1928 edition of the Encyclopedia Americana in 30 volumes.

Junior college Indians win mile relay in the junior college class of entries and won two-third places in the Rice institute relays which were held in Houston.

Bebb's flowers preferred for sick room. Wichita Floral Co.—Adv.

Bottle of Milk Proves Costly To Accused Man

A bottle of sweet milk proved costly here Saturday to a Wichita Falls man. In round figures, he is "out" about $20, according to information given by officers.

The suspect, it is alleged, has started for his work before daylight each morning, and has made a practice of passing a small store while a milkman was making his morning deliveries. The delivery man reported Friday that he had been missing a quart of milk regularly each morning for some time, and he related his suspicions to Frank Morgan, constable.

Mr. Morgan said he waited nearby while the milk wagon was at the store Saturday morning. The man came by, and the officer said he hailed the suspect immediately after a bottle of milk had been lifted from the wagon. There was a short chase, an arrest, and later a charge of theft under $5 filed before R. V. Gwinn, justice of the peace. The suspect pleaded guilty.

The items of the cost of the milk to the man were listed as being the fine of $12.50, the milk previously taken for which he agreed to pay, and one day's work.

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Northwest Texas Cotton Ginnings to March 20, 1929, Show General Loss in Face of Increase for State as Whole

Cotton ginnings in Northwest Texas counties prior to March 20, 1929, as announced Saturday by the bureau of the census of the United States Department of Commerce, continued to show a marked decline as compared with totals for the same counties at the corresponding date in 1928. State totals announced March 20, were: 4,937,455 bales 1928 crop; 4,229,367 bales 1927 crop.

Comparative figures by counties follow, with quantities in running bales, counting round as half bales, and excluding linters:

County—	1928	1927
Anderson	26,819	18,893
Angelina	13,528	7,569
Archer	2,384	3,207
Atascosa	5,539	8,730
Austin	33,002	23,796
Bailey	3,019	(1)
Bastrop	34,474	21,276
Baylor	9,508	19,518
Bee	13,913	14,649
Bell	78,891	53,122
Bexar	15,787	9,236
Blanco	3,098	3,183
Bosque	20,427	14,454
Bowie	32,561	31,694
Brazoria	17,557	12,463
Brazos	36,426	20,783
Briscoe	11,428	3,696
Brooks	5,049	(1)
Brown	12,956	7,581
Burleson	32,568	26,351
Burnet	11,783	8,274
Caldwell	51,781	32,320
Calhoun	15,986	10,485
Callahan	10,842	7,975
Cameron	36,630	18,823
Camp	5,281	7,589
Cass	38,184	36,171
Cherokee	36,851	23,100
Childress	29,620	43,458
Clay	21,843	20,084
Coke	10,345	9,470
Coleman	41,640	29,059
Collin	73,046	44,125
Collingsworth	48,528	47,044
Colorado	24,122	16,946
Comal	7,591	3,697
Comanche	8,180	5,955
Concho	18,423	15,539
Cooke	16,383	9,142
Coryell	31,419	23,902
Cottle	24,374	22,021
Crosby	27,720	34,176
Dallas	47,265	34,513
Dawson	38,947	40,606
Delta	27,122	28,539
Denton	27,506	36,033
De Witt	32,561	26,573
Dickens	23,006	34,843
Donley	30,255	15,198
Duval	8,151	7,211
Eastland	4,733	3,739
Ellis	122,923	114,967
El Paso	49,263	42,148
Erath	12,788	9,946
Falls	61,276	60,185
Fannin	59,974	34,884
Fayette	39,379	31,932
Fisher	26,787	34,012
Floyd	23,141	9,251
Foard	9,296	11,566
Fort Bend	66,787	40,623
Franklin	8,402	10,262
Freestone	23,853	20,471
Frio	7,482	4,461
Garza	13,194	22,237
Gillespie	7,601	6,141
Goliad	9,787	10,817
Gonzales	35,047	21,779
Gray	3,410	3,422
Grayson	39,080	28,810
Greegg	20,860	19,309
Grimes	29,813	20,849
Guadalupe	33,502	15,834
Hale	38,187	11,787
Hall	82,503	30,009
Hamilton	19,673	14,490
Hardeman	24,950	49,772
Harris	13,923	11,817
Harrison	35,417	38,417
Haskell	35,188	50,885
Hays	21,311	13,174
Henderson	36,672	17,526
Hidalgo	45,308	20,674
Hill	101,995	78,588
Hockley	30,280	14,749
Hood	4,719	2,695
Hopkins	28,743	28,314
Houston	17,204	24,032
Howard	26,294	19,748
Hudspeth	9,375	9,470
Hunt	62,161	41,346
Jack	3,201	3,202
Jackson	17,322	13,854
Jasper	4,102	3,500
Jim Hogg	3,496	3,671
Jim Wells	15,806	14,690
Johnson	37,326	29,080
Jones	41,020	63,971
Karnes	33,441	34,197
Kaufman	77,304	63,220
Kent	7,462	12,035
King	4,140	4,962
Kleberg	5,271	4,523
Knox	29,533	44,351
Lamar	56,513	43,084
Lamb	32,741	14,842
Lampasas	7,126	5,273
La Salle	3,662	3,785
Lavaca	34,532	25,170
Lee	12,539	10,679
Leon	30,183	24,980
Liberty	8,316	5,433
Limestone	62,607	48,997
Live Oak	4,247	6,247
Llano	2,453	1,452
Lubbock	35,644	46,416
Lynn	34,217	41,870
McCulloch	28,612	21,870
McLennan	130,813	78,858
Madison	18,788	12,767
Marion	7,778	7,731
Martin	11,070	3,154
Mason	3,621	2,956
Matagorda	18,481	10,710
Medina	3,748	1,142
Menard	2,242	1,677
Milam	68,820	56,824
Mills	5,480	5,812
Mitchell	20,129	20,729
Montague	9,366	8,222
Montgomery	7,633	4,311
Morris	9,900	11,774
Motley	20,976	18,744
Nacogdoches	37,430	32,366
Navarro	94,909	73,897
Newton	974	512
Nolan	12,419	18,925
Nueces	78,823	99,425
Palo Pinto	3,689	3,100
Panola	28,871	28,100
Parker	5,999	6,613
Polk	17,899	10,789
Presidio	4,239	2,427
Rains	7,212	5,775
Red River	36,001	34,264
Refugio	18,937	15,506
Robertson	44,299	37,669
Rockwall	21,614	15,630
Runnels	60,161	84,128
Rusk	50,008	36,158
Sabine	7,140	5,191
San Augustine	11,383	8,795
San Jacinto	8,419	5,387
San Patricio	57,419	53,632
San Saba	11,885	9,764
Scurry	13,398	35,550
Shelby	28,843	22,168
Smith	46,274	33,157
Starr	5,578	8,197
Stonewall	9,832	16,063
Swisher	3,026	(1)
Tarrant	14,574	17,812
Taylor	32,686	41,987
Terry	9,746	13,268
Throckmorton	5,809	6,304
Titus	16,697	15,356
Tom Green	10,506	8,863
Travis	46,334	33,966
Trinity	11,110	7,270
Tyler	3,621	2,956
Upshur	19,498	24,318
Van Zandt	44,932	33,532
Victoria	21,997	23,170
Walker	13,676	8,772
Waller	10,521	6,052
Washington	36,554	29,413
Webb	1,538	931
Wharton	51,781	42,106
Wheeler	40,271	20,505
Wichita	19,086	21,736
Wilbarger	33,032	65,737
Willacy	4,504	4,504
Williamson	111,905	94,478
Wilson	13,968	10,763
Wise	6,607	5,636
Wood	24,386	22,544
Young	12,850	19,195
All Other	39,840	28,801

(1)—Included in "All other counties" to avoid disclosure of individual operation.

Rotary-Anns Organize

HOLLIS, Okla., March 23.—The newest organization to be perfected in Hollis is the "Rotary-Ann" which is composed of the wives of the members of the Rotary club. Officers elected were as follows: Mrs. Oscar Abernathy, president; Mrs. Oscar Bryant, secretary; Mrs. H. W. Cotner, treasurer.

The organization has for its object the furtherance of Rotary ideals among its members along the line as sponsored by the Rotary International.

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RURAL SCHOOL AID TOTALING $5678 IS ALLOWED WICHITA

State rural school aid aggregating $5,678 for Wichita county schools has been forwarded to Burl Bryant, Wichita county school superintendent, according to a letter received Saturday from the state department of education.

The amount, to be distributed among 10 schools of the county, represents 80 per cent of the sum applied for and approved. The money is to be applied on expenses of the school term of 1928-29, Mr. Bryant said.

The hope was expressed in the letter to Mr. Bryant that the remaining 20 per cent for each school would be made available when the next session of the legislature meets.

The following table shows the amount approved for each school in the county, and the amount each is to receive from the check which Mr. Bryant expects to receive Monday:

School—	Amount Approved	Amount Paid
Deer Creek	$ 190	$152
Pleasant Valley	623	502
City View	968	774
Clara	1000	800
Weeth	722	577
Allendale	649	519
Friberg	416	332
Cashion	1000	800
Enterprise	528	422
County Line	1000	800

TEXAS FRAUD CASE SCORED

Brookhart Denounces Bill Against Wurzbach

WASHINGTON, March 23. (AP)—Chairman Smith Brookhart of the senate patronage committee was informed today in a telegram from H. M. Wurzbach, former United States representative, that indictments charging violation of the federal corrupt practices act had been quashed at San Antonio by Federal Judge West.

"This proceeding," Brookheart said, "is a parallel of the indictment of Senator Wheeler by the department of justice in order to stop an investigation of methods used in Texas in the appointment of postmasters."

Brookhart added that R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman for Texas, had informed the committee that Wurzbach would be indicted before indictments were made public in Texas, and charged him with attempting to indict the representative in an effort to stop the inquiry.

MOTHER OF SIX HELD AFTER WHISKY RAID ON PLACE AT ELECTRA

The seizure of two half gallon jars partially filled with whisky in the false bottom of a five-gallon kerosene can late Saturday was followed by the arrest of a mother of six children at Electra, according to Sheriff W. G. Bralley.

The upper compartment of the can contained about two gallons of kerosene, officers said. The husband of the woman who was arrested is now in jail charged with a liquor law violation, Mr. Bralley said.

Electra Society

ELECTRA, March 23.—Circle three of the Baptist W. M. U. met at the home of Mrs. T. J. Porter Monday afternoon. Mrs. Harris presided over the meeting, and led the Scripture lesson and business meeting. Mrs. Matt Conally led the missionary lesson, "The Plan of Salvation." Thirteen ladies were present.

Worth While Sunday School Class

The Worth-While Sunday School class of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Wolf Monday afternoon. Mrs. Buzzy Smith and Mrs. W. B. VanDegrift were joint hostesses with Mrs. Wolf. The meeting was opened with the song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," followed by the Lord's prayer repeated in unison. Reading were given by Misses Lucile Millhilland and Virginia Hawkfield. The business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. Vance Schaffer, opened with the reading of the secretary's report by Mrs. S. J. Bryan, followed by the treasurer's report by Mrs. Clyde Dunn. The business session closed with the social service report, and a free-will offering. A social hour then followed, in which games and contests were played. Late in the afternoon a plate lunch was served to the following hostess: Mesdames S. J. Thomas, H. E. Warden, H. A. Orr, Vance Schaffer, W. C. Poole, Elmer Tennis, J. H. Marriot Jr., W. H. Ogden, Clyde Dunn, Ross W. Brown, S. J. Bryan, J. V. Harrison, W. H. Rowe, C. C. Maroney, J. S. Wolf, J. A. King, L. C. Johns, Cramer, Chrisy Millhilland, Allen, J. M. Henby and the hostesses.

Baptist Circle Six

Circle six of the W. M. U. met in the primary department of the Baptist church Monday afternoon. The meeting opened with the song, "Leaning On the Everlasting Arms" followed by prayer offered by Mrs. McWilson, after which Mrs. F. N. Gleaia led the Scripture missionary lesson. The topics on the program were "Jesus Answers to Questions," Mrs. C. V. Ruth; "From Whence Cometh My Neighbor?" Mrs. W. L. Vaughn; and "Foreign Contributions," Mrs. E. E. Holcomb. A missionary offering was then taken, after which tea and wafers were served to the 10 ladies present.

Methodist Missionary Society

The Methodist Missionary society met at the church Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. C. Rippy, president, in charge. The meeting opened with the song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" following which Mrs. J. E. Cooper led prayer. The song "Ps 84" followed to Trust in Jesus" followed. An interesting lesson, "The Way of Jesus," was led by Mrs. W. J. Sheldon, which concluded the lesson book. Plans were made for a new Bible study book, and Mrs. W. J. Sheldon elected to select it. It was decided to meet in circles next Monday: Circle A to meet with Mrs. J. H. Farmiloy; circle B with Mrs. R. E. Goodman, and circle C with Mrs. R. R. Raney. Note was made of the number of visits to the sick during the week, and two trays to the sick were made. Sixteen ladies were present.

Ladies' Bible Class Meets

The Ladies' Bible class of the Church of Christ met at the church Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was opened with the song, "More About Jesus," followed by prayer, led by Mrs. Hal Hughes. Mrs. H. C. Orr taught the lesson, "Women of the Early Church," in the absence of the regular teacher, Mrs. Pinkerton. Mrs. C. A. Dickson presided over the short business session. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. C. U. Beasley. Twenty ladies were present.

Circle Four Meets

Circle four of the Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Holcomb, on East Bryan avenue. The meeting was opened with the song "Rescue the Perishing," followed by prayer by Mrs. Winnie Polston. Mrs. Chester Johnson read the devotional from the fifth chapter of first Corinthian. The missionary program was led by Mrs. Cecil Grant, who gave an interesting talk on "Our Talents." Mrs. Bryan Jones talked on "Our Talents and Our Time," and Mrs. L. H. Owens on "Facts About Our Work Among the Italians." After the very interesting program, the personal service report was given by Mrs. E. E. Nelson, after which the First Monday Luncheon, to which Circle four is hostess, was discussed. Mrs. Jack Frost dismissed the meeting with prayer. Those present were: Mesdames Floyd Holcomb, Bryan Jones, Winnie Polston, Cecil Grant, Chester Johnson, Bill Ratliff, J. T. Key, E. E. Nelson, L. H. Owens, Jack Frost and Ed Miller.

POPULAR QUARTET OF BURKBURNETT CHORAL CLUB MAKES HIT AT STATE MEET AT DENTON



VINA B. BUTZ

(Above) ESTELLE RANKIN

MISS ISABELLE JOHNSON

ETHEL VIRGINIA ALLEN

(Above) LOUISE WOOD

Misses Estelle Rankin, Vina B. Butz, Louise Wood and Ethel Virginia Allen compose the quartet of the Choral club of the Burburnett High school, which represented the school at the second annual interscholastic music and art meet at the College of Industrial Arts in Denton Friday and Saturday. There are 22 members of the club, which is directed by Miss Isabelle Johnson, who is a graduate of Baylor university at Waco. Miss Johnson is also accompanist for the quartet.

Soloists, who accompanied the club to Denton are Misses Annie Wright and Marcella Martin. Miss Martin is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Wallace Martin. She is only 12 years of age and has shown remarkable musical ability. She is the pupil of Mrs. Lois Parker of Wichita Falls.



MARCELLA MARTIN

On several occasions recently the quartet has received recognition. They have appeared on programs in Burkburnett and neighboring cities.

Last week they filled engagements at the business men's barbeque and the intercity American Legion meet in Burkburnett and took a prominent part on the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce program broadcast over KGKO.

Next Thursday morning they are scheduled to sing at the Wichita county breakfast at the convention of the 13th district of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher association in Vernon.

New Boat Record

MIAMI Beach, Fla., March 23. (AP)—Harrison Fraser, Auburndale, Fla., late Saturday set a new world straight away speed record for class D, division 2, outboard motorboats when he sent his tiny craft over the course at a speed of 37.6 miles an hour.

Seminole Yield Saturday Totals 367,160 Barrels

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., March 23.—Seminole production today was 269,050 barrels from 1,465 wells, St. Louis 98,110 from 326 wells, a grand total of 367,160 barrels from 1,791 wells.

Mid-Continent No. 2 Shelton, in 18-8-5, in midst of Maud pool, has Hunton 4,151 to 4,175 feet, with nothing showing either in Hunton or Misener.

Oklahoma City discovery well drilled by I. T. I. O. in 24-11-3w, flowed 3,879 barrels, cutting 5 per cent. I. T. I. O. No. 1 Emerson in 25-11-5w, south offset to discovery wells, is running tubing to shut off water encountered at bottom of hole. It will be given another good test. Three wells in Oklahoma City area will be drilled in the shallow sand Monday.

The North Texas area or Wichita Falls district produced 92,991 barrels daily for past fiscal week.

Simms Oil company No. 1 Lester, wildcat near Asher in Pottawatomie county, is standardizing at 3,665 feet in Viola topped at 3,640 feet. It is reported running high. Refiners have advanced tank wagon gasoline one-eighth and one-quarter cents, making prices now 7¼ to 7½ cents. Kerosene was advanced to 6½ cents, with a good market.

OLUSTEE EASTERN STAR TO ENTERTAIN MASONS

OLUSTEE, Okla., March 23.—Honoring the members of Olustee lodge No. 225 A. F. & A. M., members of the Order of the Eastern Star will give a banquet Tuesday evening, March 26, at Powell Masonic hall.

The Masons have been requested to take their wives, mothers or friends for the evening's entertainment which will include a program of vocal, instrumental music and readings preceding the banquet. Mrs. T. I. Truscott will give the welcome address.

Plans are being made for a large attendance.

Memphis Singing School

MEMPHIS, Texas, March 23.—An 18-night singing school is scheduled to begin in Memphis next Monday, which will be held at the local Nazarene church on North Tenth street. C. C. Stafford, harmony teacher for the Stamps-Baxter Music company of Dallas and Chattanooga, Tenn., will conduct and teach the class.

According to W. J. Mangum, well known singer of Memphis, the school will be open to the public without any tuition charges.

Ten Millions Damages

ST. LOUIS, March 23. (AP)—Suit for $10,213,200.23, charging breach of contract, was filed today in federal court by Edward F. Goltra, former Democratic national committeeman for Missouri, against the Inland Waterways corporation, the government owned company which operates the Mississippi warrior barge lines.

Around Town

Miss Ernestine Huff and Miss Lucile Bomar, both of Vernon, are visiting Mrs. R. A. Murphy, of 2010 Brown street.

Santos Martinez, employe of the Wichita Falls and Southern railroad, suffered a broken leg when a piece of timber fell on him near the Southern roundhouse Friday afternoon.

$100,000 DEPOSITED FOR TEXAS UNIV. IN WILL

AUSTIN, March 23. (AP)—Information was received today by President H. Y. Benedict of the University of Texas that $100,000 had been deposited in the state treasury to the account of the institution as a gift of the late Wilbur Sevier Davidson of Houston. Davidson died at his home Jan. 7, 1928.

The money will be expended by the board of regents in bonds, President Benedict said. The income will be used as a loan for financially handicapped students.

KING ALEXANDER RULES LAND WITH IRON HAND

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, March 23. (UP)—King Alexander's effort to unify the widely torn triple kingdom of Serbs, Croates and Slovenes under the firm rule of a dictatorship assumed concrete form today with the approval of a complete government program for reorganization.

BLAZE WRECKS HOUSE EAST OF CITY LIMITS

A three-room house, located east of the city limits and toward Holliday creek, was wrecked by flames about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The building was a total loss, as the blaze had gained considerable headway when the alarm was turned in.

STATE HIGHWAY AID FOR BRIDGE PROJECTS

AUSTIN, March 23. (AP)—State aid for highway and bridge construction work totaling $135,886.77 has been given three counties by the state highway commission, it was announced today.

The following sums were allowed:

Hardin and Jasper counties: Bridge and approaches across Neches river between Silsbee and Evadale, highway 8, $100,000.

Matagorda county: 9.6 miles grading and drainage on highway 71 from underpass on St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico railroad to Wharton county line, $23,432.20; grading, drainage and underpass, highway 58, $12,454.57.

MAE MURRAY LOSES OUT IN $3,100 SALARY SUIT

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 23. (INS)—Despite a lengthy deposition given by Mae Murray, screen and stage star in Columbus, Ohio, denying all of her claims, Sylvia Ulbeck, Hollywood masseuse, today had won a $3,100 judgment from Miss Murray. Miss Ulbeck claimed she had been employed to accompany Miss Murray on a vaudeville tour but was discharged without being fully recompensed for massaging the star before and after performances.

Warrant for Blackwell

AUSTIN, March 23. (INS)—Requisition for Calvin Blackwell, indicted by the Travis county grand jury for the murder of Arthur Davis, last Jan. 9, has been issued by Gov. Dan Moody. Blackwell is said to be held at Sapulpa, Okla.

Lindbergh Hides Away on Ranch In Western Texas

LUBBOCK, Texas, March 23. (UP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who dropped from view for a few hours on March 16, was merely "taking it easy" at a lonely ranch along the Texas-New Mexico state line, near Bledsoe, Texas, a letter from that place revealed today.

Lindy alighted on the U. D. Sawyer ranch, 16 miles from Bledsoe, explained that "he was tired, had been flying a great deal lately and wanted to rest in quiet." He spent Friday night, Saturday morning and ate dinner Saturday before continuing to Alburquerque, where he came into public view.

Lindbergh made a tour of inspection of the ranch and seemed quite struck with ranching life, according to Miss Eula Sawyer, daughter of the ranch owner, who was with him for the trip over the ranch.

PART OF BANK FUNDS FOUND HIDDEN AWAY BETWEEN BOOK'S PAGES

BRADY, Texas, March 23. (AP)—Hidden in one of the bank's books into which Harold Johanson, bookkeeper of the Farmers' and Merchants' bank, evidently placed it in excitement after being held up Thursday, $212 was found today.

With the $2,000 found the day of the robbery near town this accounts for about all the money reported missing from the bank.

The examining trial of R. C. Turner, identified by Johanson as the man who entered the bank, was set for Monday.

One man was said by Johanson to have entered the bank and to have made Johanson give up the bank's money at the point of a gun. He went outside and got in a sedan occupied by four girls and they drove away. An hour later, two of the girls and two men were arrested in another car. That night two more girls were arrested. All are charged with robbery.

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

COUNTY ASSESSOR WARNS OWNERS TO RENDER PROPERTY

The week beginning Monday will be the last during which property owners may render property for taxation during the next tax collection season, according to a warning issued Saturday by Max Shumake, county tax collector.

Property not rendered during the week, Mr. Shumake warned, will be placed on the "unrendered roll." Among numerous disadvantages of having property on the unrendered roll, it was declared, is that which forbids an owner of property so listed from appealing to the board of equalization if, in the owner's judgment, an improper value has been placed.

In the effort to attempt to reach every owner, Mr. Shumake said, an attempt has been made to secure names from previous rolls and from abstract records so that notices may be sent during the next week to supposed owners who have failed to make renditions.

MORE THAN 60 BLOODED RABBITS EXHIBITED AT SHOW IN ARCHER CITY

ARCHER CITY, March 23.—Large crowds attended the American Rabbit and Cavey Breeders association show held here Saturday afternoon and night, when more than 60 rabbits of various breeds were exhibited. Breeders of fine rabbits from Burkburnett, Iowa Park, Wichita Falls and Archer City were among the exhibitors.

Rabbit sandwiches and coffee were served to the visitors. Chas. B. Winfrey of Iowa Park was judge of the show.

Much interest in the rabbit industry was shown by visitors at the show and a number of sales were made. Officials of the chamber of commerce, who sponsored the show were pleased with the response and predicted that the show would do much toward stimulating the industry in this vicinity.

STANDARD OIL HEAD ANSWERS BRITISH CHARGE OF COMBINE WITH PRICE BOOSTS AS PLAN

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—W. C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, said today that the sole purpose of discussions among petroleum leaders of the western hemisphere concerning restriction of production is to limit waste through uneconomic production.

His statement followed the London Daily Mail's declaration that the world's oil "king" expected to make arrangements at the annual meeting of the American Petroleum institute here next week to enable them to control the output and price of gasoline throughout the world.

"The object of the conference," said the Mail, "is to establish in fact if not in name a world oil trust."

The London paper said that this scheme had been made possible by a recently concluded agreement with the Russians at Moscow which eliminated competition of cheaply marketed oil from the confiscated oil fields of Russia.

Teagle said that it was reported to a general committee representing producing companies which met in Houston, Texas, on March 15 that production in the United States for 1928 was more than ample for the consuming needs of 1929 and in all likelihood sufficient for the requirements of several years to come.

"It would be disastrous," he said, "to the public's interest to allow over-production to increase as in the past few years."

GIL NAMES PROVISIONAL GOVERNOR OF COAHUILA

DEL RIO, Texas, March 23. (UP) Gen. Bruno Neira, retired ranch man and soldier, has been appointed as governor of the Mexican state of Coahuila by President Portes Gil, according to advice reaching here today. Peres Trevino, former governor, resigned to enter the federal army, leaving Coahuila without a governor since the outbreak of the revolution. Neira is a successful business man and a strong military leader, well up in years.

COTTON COUNTY RURAL SCHOOLS INSPECTED

WALTERS, Okla., March 23.—J. B. Stout of Southwestern State Teachers college at Weatherford, has just completed a visitation of Cotton county schools which he made application to the state board of education for scoring in an effort to become accredited schools. Seven schools were visited during the past week. The result of his visit and action on the applications will not be made known for about three weeks.

NOTED CHINESE LEADER ASSASSINATED IN PEKING

PEKING, March 23. (AP)—Chi Kung-Huan, provincial government councilor in Peking and long a prominent figure in the Republican movement in China, was assassinated in front of his home tonight after alighting from a rickshaw.

Two rickshaw coolies were arrested, but police doubted their connection with the assassination.

Rail Traffic Delayed

CORSICANA, Texas, March 23. (AP)—Traffic on the Cotton Belt was delayed five hours here last night when a broken flange on the wheel of a coal car caused derailment of three cars and temporary blocking of the line. The wrecking crew cleared the right of way and normal traffic ruled today.

POSTPONE HEARING ON INCREASE KGKO POWER ASSIGNMENT

The hearing before the Federal Raido commission on the application of station KGKO for an increase in power from 250 to 1,000 watts, set for March 26, has been postponed, it was announced Saturday by R. E. Shepherd, station manager.

The radio program for Sunday follows:

10:59 a. m. Service at First Methodist church.

3 to 4 p. m. Buckner's Bible class quartet from Vernon.

4 to 5 p. m. Laymen's hour, Harry Hines, speaker.

5 to 6 p. m. KGKO Bible hour conducted by Rev. Patrick Decue Moreland, pastor of the Grant Street Methodist church.

4 to 6:30 p. m. Organ recital from the First Methodist church by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.

7:30 p. m. Evening service at the Highland Heights Christian church.

9 to 9:10 p. m. Amos and Andy.

THREE MEN STABBED BY INSANE MEXICAN

DETROIT, Mich., March 23. (UP)—Three men were stabbed and the lives of more than a hundred others endangered by an infuriated Mexican who ran wildly through the Highland Park Ford factory today lunging with a long two bladed knife at all who came in his path.

The man, Julio Zaracoss, was captured by a watchman, who struck him over the head with a wrench after Zaracoss attempted to throw himself in a smelting furnace and then in front of a switch engine.

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SPUDDERS WALLOP BALL FOR 15 TO 6 VICTORY IN OPENER

Crouch and Garms Slightly Injured In Slugging Game

Steengrafe and Stiely to Toss in Final Indian Clash

The sound of hickory against horsehide echoed often from the walls of Athletic park Saturday afternoon, as the Spudder and Oklahoma City Indians larruped the ball for 30 hits and 21 runs in a 15 to 6 Wichita Falls victory that contained all kinds of baseball. One team or the other scored in all innings but the first and last and there was much excitement from the time Jack Crouch opened the day's fireworks with the longest home run drive of the spring with two mates on the bases until it was all over.

The skirmish came near being a costly victory, for this same Crouch turned an ankle sliding into second and caused a shiver to play up and down the spines of fans and players alike when he stretched out on the ground. However, he left the park under his own power, and the injury is no more serious than an ankle twist that may keep him out of Sunday's game. The second near casualty came when Debs Garms, in the midst of a great fielding game, came out of a play at the keystone sack with a spiked toe. He will be on the shelf no longer than Sunday.

Finish Sunday

The Indians conclude their stay in Wichita Falls with Sunday's battle, starting at 3 o'clock, and Manager Jim Galloway has announced that he will start two of his best bets in an effort to sweep the series and bring the exhibition count to date to four victories and one defeat. Milt Steengrafe, the famous "jug handle" exponent, and Fred Stiely, southpaw youngster, were the nominees.

George Payne and Cy Smith split the hurling chores Saturday and found it none too easy to quiet the Redskins from the neighbor state. Payne yielded five runs and 10 hits in five innings and Smith one run and five hits in the last four. At that, the Spudder flippers would have gotten by nicely but for Indian home runs, three of which accounted for four of the hostile tallies.

Frank Tubbs and Lefty Darrow, veterans of the Oklahoma City staff, took the brunt of the drubbing that found Bennett, Crouch and Clements, all newcomers in the 1929 pennant scheme, clouting three hits each. Besides Crouch's homer, Turgeon bagged his first of the year.

There was a flock of sparkling fielding plays, with Debs Garms and Jack Saltzgaver, the latter of the enemy, prancing all over the infield to cut down hard hit balls.

Homer Starts It.

A warning as to what was in store for the pitchers was sounded in the second inning when Crouch poled his homer. It followed a walk to Swenson and Sullivan's single. The ball sailed over the green batting screen in center field and was one of those real Ruthian wallops.

Guppy of the Indians followed Fitzpatrick's double in the second with a clout over the right field wall to reduce the Spudder lead to a run.

Fitzgerald's single, Swenson's out and Clements' two-base smash to right got one back for the home cause in the third, but McKenna parked the ball for the Redskins in the fourth to keep the lead at one run. Tubbs blanked the Galloway cohorts in the fourth and fifth and two Indian runs put the foe in front in the first of the fifth. Hall's double, Guppy's single and Watson's double did the work.

Darrow, a left-hander, succeeded Tubbs in the sixth, but that was about as far as his success went. Everything happened to the southpaw—errors, fluke hits, real clouts—and seven runs were chased in before he could retire three men.

Lightning Strikes

Sullivan reached first on an error at third to start the spree and he scooted to third on a passed ball, when Dewey, the catcher, lost track of the sphere. Crouch scored him with a knock to right and Smith sacrificed. Garms laced a single into right, counting the catcher. Turgeon beat out a high hopper to third and Fitzgerald blasted one to remote left field to score both men. Bennett followed suit for another. After Swenson went out, Clements' pop fly fell safe in center for two bases, Bennett checking in. Sullivan scored Clements with the final run on a bingle through the box.

Smith succeeded in stopping the invaders for the rest of the way, except for a homer over the left field wall by Dewey in the eighth. Turgeon's four-baser came in the seventh and three runs were produced in the eighth on four fluke hits, not a one of which was a solid whack. Jorgen, a youngster, was the victim of this final splurge of Spudder good fortune.

The score:

Oklahoma City—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Saltzgaver, 2b	4	0	3	0	6	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Hall, cf	5	1	2	2	0	1
Fitzpatrick, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Guppy, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Watson, 1b	5	0	1	14	0	0
McKenna, ss	4	1	3	1	4	1
Dewey, c	3	1	1	3	1	0
Tubbs, p	3	0	0	1	5	0
Darrow, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
xKroner	1	0	1	0	0	0
Jorgens, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	6	15	24	19	3

xBatted for Darrow in eighth.

Wichita Falls—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Garms, ss	3	1	1	1	3	0
Spiers, ss	2	0	0	0	2	0
Turgeon, 2b	5	2	2	4	3	0
Fitzgerald, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Bennett, lf	5	2	3	3	1	0
Swenson, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Clements, 1b	5	2	3	9	2	0
Sullivan, rf	5	3	2	3	0	0
Crouch, c	5	2	3	2	0	0
xxStiely	0	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Payne, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	15	17	27	11	0

xxRan for Crouch in eighth.

Score by innings:

Oklahoma City	002	120	010	—	6
Wichita Falls	031	007	13x	—	15

Two-base hits—Fitzpatrick, Clements 2, Hall, Watson, Bennett 2, Fitzgerald. Home runs—Crouch, Guppy, McKenna, Turgeon. Dewey. Sacrifice hits—Lewis, Hall, Dewey, Smith. Stolen bases—Guppy, Sullivan, Crouch. Double plays—Bennett to Turgeon to Swenson, Saltzgaver to McKenna to Steengrafe. Time—2 hours.

Watson. Struck out—by Tubbs 2, Smith 1. Bases on balls—off Payne 1, Tubbs 2, Darrow 1. Hits and runs—off Payne 10 and 5 in 5 innings, Tubbs 5 and 4 in 5 innings, Darrow 6 and 6 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Payne (Fitzpatrick). Passed ball—Dewey. Umpires—Barr and Watson.

Panthers Win Overtime Tilt While Cubs and Sports Are Defeated

QUARTET PROMISING FIRST YEAR SPUDDER ROOKIES



—Photo by S. & S. Commercial Studio.

Upper left: Eull Moore, pitcher. Upper right: C. C. "Sparky" Laurence, catcher. Lower left: Maurice "Lefty" Cox, first baseman. Lower right: Art Brndbury, catcher.

Budding young stars are prominent in every baseball training camp in the early days of March, but along about this time, when the pitchers' curves starting breaking right, these youngsters begin to fade. In the Spudder camp a good many of the first year men are sailing right along and looking better every day. The four pictured above are among the brightest of the "freshmen" prospects, but there are many others who refuse to fade out, and the Spudders bid fair to reap a bumper crop of young talent.

Iowa Park, Burk And Electra Play In Tennis Finals

Championships to Be Decided Monday in All Divisions

IOWA PARK, Texas, March 23.—Iowa Park and Electra High schools are to clash Monday for the Wichita county interscholastic league doubles tennis championship, the former represented by Cheeves and Detlefs and the latter by Shanafelt and Curwood. These teams played their way into the finals through the preliminary rounds here Saturday.

Saturday's play also brought the boys' singles to the final, with Detlefs of Iowa Park to play Ragsdale of Burkburnett for the championship Monday afternoon.

Only preliminary rounds were disposed of in the girls' singles and doubles.

Electra High school won Saturday in boys' playground baseball, defeating Burkburnett in the final, 29 to 13. Burkburnett won in the senior girls' class, defeating Electra in the final, 16 to 14.

Grade school boys' playground baseball was won by Waggoner ward of Electra, with Clara second and Thompson ward of Electra third. In the girls' division Waggoner ward of Electra was first, with Fairview second and Iowa Park third.

NEARLY MILLION SEE CAMBRIDGE CREW WIN

LONDON, March 23. (UP)—Nearly a million persons, it was estimated, saw the light blue of Cambridge annihilate the dark blue of Oxford in the 81st annual boat race on the Thames river here Saturday, finishing the four and a quarter mile course seven lengths in the lead.

It was the one hundredth anniversary of the first boat race between the two famous universities and Cambridge's victory enabled it to tie the number of Oxford victories at 40. One contest of the 81 was a dead heat. Cambridge's time Saturday was 19 minutes and 24 seconds.

TRAINING CAMP FLASHES

Giants Yans Win

GALVESTON, March 23. (AP)—Although he allowed but two earned runs, homers by Fullis and Marshall in the fourth and fifth, Chink Watts, speedball ace of the Dr. Pepper's local semi-professionals, saw his game go to the New York Giants yannigans, 19-0, Saturday.

Yankees 5, Braves 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23. (AP)—An old favorite with the Yankees—the squeeze play with two out—worked in the ninth inning here Saturday, with Leo Durocher on the bunting end, and enabled the world champions to close their series against the Braves with five victories in six starts. The Yanks won Saturday, 5 to 4, as Durocher drove in three runs.

Score—			R.	H.	E.
Boston (N)	...040	000	000	4	13	1
New York (A)	101	020	001	5	15	2

Wertz, Hearn and Taylor; Wells, H. Johnson and Dickey, Jorgens, Grabowski.

Phillips 2, Red Sox 1

BRADENTON, Fla., March 23. (AP)—A battle between pitchers ended with the Philadelphia Nationals beating the Boston Americans 2 to 1, in the tenth innings Saturday.

The Phillies won after Carroll walked O'Doul, Williams sacrificed, sending him to second, and Whitney singled, bringing O'Doul home.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Phila. (N)	..000	000	010	1	9	1
Boston (A)	.000	100	000	0	5	2

Roy, Collins and Davis, Susce; M. Gaston, Durham and A. Gaston.

Senators 8, Reds 7

TAMPA, March 23. (AP)—A ninth inning drive in which Pitcher Donohue was forced to pass Hayes, filling the bases, was turned into two runs and an 8 to 7 victory by the Washington Senators playing the Cincinnati Reds.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati N)	.023	011	000	7	9	3
Wash. (A)	300	000	302	8	15	3

May, Donohue and Sukeforth; Liska, Marberry and Spencer, Tate.

Cubs 11, Tigers 8

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—The Chicago Cubs defeated the Detroit Tigers again Saturday, scoring seven runs in the ninth inning to overcome an early Detroit lead. Guy Bush pitched well for the Cubs in the late stages of the game.

Score—			R.	H.	E.
Chicago (N)	..201	001	007	11	19	1
Detroit (A)	...300	410	000	8	10	2

Grampp, Horne, Bush and Grace, Gonzales; Yde, Whitehill and Shea, Hayworth.

Robins 10, Columbus 9

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 23. (AP)—Successive home runs by Frederick and Herman in the eighth inning pulled Brooklyn through to its first victory of the season against the Columbus team of the American association here Saturday. The score was 10 to 9. One man was on when Frederick tied the score with a homer. He hit for the circuit in the first inning with the bases empty.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Columbus (AA)	.004	001	040	9	10	2
Brooklyn (N)	.201	000	43x	10	13	2

Maxton, Lloyd and Shinault, Pankretz; Ballou, Moss, Dudley and Lopez.

Browns 5, Bisons 2

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 23. (AP)—Oscar Estrada and John Buvid, rookie hurlers, kept Buffalo's eight hits well scattered and the St. Louis Browns won an exhibition game from the International league club here Saturday afternoon, 5 to 2. Poor throwing and fielding contributed to the minor leaguers' downfall.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Buffao (Int)	..000	020	000	2	8	4
St. Louis (A)	.102	020	00x	5	8	1

Mills, Profit, Beck and Urban; Estrada, Buvid and Ferrell.

Pirates 1, Bells 0

SAN FRANCISCSO, March 23. (UP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates made it four straight by defeating the San Francisco Missions, 1 to 0, here Saturday afternoon.

The Bells made but one hit off Dawson, while the Pirates nicked Hubbell for three and the game.

Score—			R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	000	000	001	1	5	0
San Fran. (CL)	000	000	000	0	2	0

Petty, Dawson and Hargreaves; Ruether, Hubbell and Hoffman, Baldwin.

Indians 5, Pelicans 0

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 23. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians Saturday shut out the New Orleans club of the Southern association, 5-0, in an exhibiton game here.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Cleveland (A)	.020	000	030	5	6	3
N. Orleans (Sa)	.000	000	000	0	3	2

Holloway, Harder and L. Sewell, Myer; Danforth, Williams, Baker and Anderson.

Giants 5, Chisox 2

SAN ANTONIO, March 23. (AP)—Bill Terry started the New York Giants off to an early led in the first inning of their game here with the Chicago White Sox Saturday by scoring two men with a timely single. The Giants won with the final count, 5 to 2.

Carl Hubbell and Larry Benton on whom McGraw has high hopes for the coming season, performed excellently in the box, holding the Pale Hose to eight scattered hits and never encountering danger.

Poor fielding featured the playing of Chicago with the exception of Shires and Metzler. The latter also furnished the Chicago attack by hitting a triple, a single, stealing one base and scoring both their runs.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Chicago	000	001	010	2	8	4
New York	201	010	10x	5	8	1

Welland, Adkins and Autry, Berg; Hubbell, Beaton and Hogan, O'Farrel.

Cardinals 16, Athletics 10

MIAMI, Fla., March 23. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals hammered three veteran pitchers of the Philadelphia Americans Saturday and won, 16 to 10. Four home runs were made, one each by Douthitt, Haffey and Bottomley of St. Louis and by Scott, Philadelphia.

Score—			R.	H.	E.
Phila. (A)	000	307	000	10	13	4
St. Louis (N)	300	204	20x	16	21	1

Jennings, Smith And Powell Take Down Pin Prizes

Tournament Closes After 120 Rollers Take Their Flings

Jim Jennings in the singles, Smith and Powell in the doubles and Elks club in the team event hauled down first places in the three principal classes of competition in the city-wide bowling tournament, which came to a close Saturday night on the Spudder alleys.

The tournament, the first ever held here, proved successful from every standpoint, with about 120 bowlers participating.

Winners of prizes in the tournament in the order in which they finished and their scores follow:

Team event—Spudder alleys No. 1, 2,807; Montgomery company, 2,788; Continental No. 1, 2,765.

Doubles—Powell and Smith, 1,208; Lawrence and Schamburg, 1,204; Berry and Coffman, 1,166; Gantner and Belcher, 1,158; McGregor and Flechtner, 1,148; Harris and Delaney, 1,333; Allen and Langford, 1,129; McCarty and Steinkoenig, 1,125; Reisen and Sweeney, 1,122; Morton and Bevel, 1,115; Scoggins and Hulland, 1,114; A. Huff and W. Huff, 1,114; Thomas and Mount, 1,113; Hair and Trout, 1,110; Norwick and Richards, 1,110.

Singles—Jennings, 670; Richards, 648; Bright, 639; Poll, 636; Ehlert, 623; Allen, 619; Powell, 619; Thomas, 607; Hulland, 597; Rosser, 597; Fruechte, 594; Galloway, 590; Harris, 587; Bevel, 580; Delaney, 579; Pagan, 575; Coffman, 574; Hampton, 573; Berry, 573; Faichney, 572.

All events—Powell, 1,824; Pagan, 1,813; Hulland, 1,808; Jennings, 1,792; Bright, 1,780.

Special prizes went to Pagan for high game in the team event, 266; Sternberg for high game in doubles, 253, and Bright for high game in singles, 244.

Saturday's scores:

Doubles

Player—	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	Tl.
Boone	161	150	140	451
Clark	100	135	134	369
Handicap	...	...	...	150
Totals	...	...	...	970

Player—	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	Tl.
Scoggins	136	123	177	436
Hulland	164	178	213	561
Handicap	...	...	...	117
Totals	...	...	...	1114

Player—	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	Tl.
Bright	182	158	164	504
Heckernell	179	150	168	497
Handicap	...	...	...	102
Totals	...	...	...	1103

Player—	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	Tl.
Jennings	140	175	160	375
Powell	190	127	153	500
Handicap	...	...	...	114
Totals	...	...	...	1091

Player—	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	Tl.
Harris	144	136	150	432
Delaney	135	204	177	516
Handicap	...	...	...	135
Totals	...	...	...	1133

Player—	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	Tl.
Burris	141	127	188	456
Stokes	130	145	125	300
Handicap	...	...	...	150
Totals	...	...	...	1026

Player—	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	Tl.
A. Huff	165	195	166	526
W. Huff	170	166	154	482
Handicap	...	...	...	96
Totals	...	...	...	1114

Player—	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	Tl.
Merkle	176	168	141	485
McAdams	162	183	169	514
Handicap	...	...	...	93
Totals	...	...	...	1092

Player—	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	Tl.
Turgeon	171	182	150	503
Galloway	135	177	187	499
Handicap	...	...	...	93
Totals	...	...	...	1095

Player—	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	Tot.
Gantner	147	223	179	549
Belcher	170	183	190	549
Handicap	...	...	...	60
Total	...	...	...	1158

Player—	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	Tot.
Goldner	185	176	142	503
Pritchard	184	135	132	451
Handicap	...	...	...	1094
Total	...	...	...	1094

Singles

(Figures in parenthesis indicate handicaps)

Player—	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	Tl.
Scoggins (75)	143	165	136	519
Hulland (43)	134	202	219	597
Boone (75)	133	123	133	484
Clark (75)	132	158	182	522
Stewart (18)	157	156	211	544
Ehlert (15)	205	192	211	608
Coffman (66)	193	181	160	574
Berry (60)	154	157	192	573
Stokes (75)	155	144	177	551
A. Huff (60)	170	165	157	552
W. Huff (36)	136	137	165	460
Merkle (39)	153	200	131	553
McAdams (54)	190	200	127	571
Turgeon (42)	173	179	162	544
Galloway (60)	167	210	133	590
Bright (60)	166	180	234	639
Heckernell (45)	162	149	147	500
Jennings (75)	202	162	211	675
Harris (63)	180	216	150	547
Delaney (73)	171	191	146	579

—INSERT BOWLING SINGLES—

Faichney (63)	197	165	167	572
Rosser (66)	190	171	161	587
McClure (75)	130	170	148	528
Belcher (54)	157	162	158	531
Fisher (9)	177	176	157	521
Goldner (75)	138	147	110	470

Horseshoe Pitchers Will Start April 15

League of 12 Teams Is Aim of Association; Five Ready to Go; Meeting Slated for Next Friday Night

Wichita Falls artisans of barnyard golf are planning to open their season no later than April 15.

Reorganization of the Wichita Falls Horseshoe Pitchers' association was started Friday night at a meeting in the offices of C. C. Bunnenberg, head of the city park department, and five teams reported ready to start the league season. These teams are Continental Oil company, First Presbyterian Church Athletic association, M-K-T railroad, Panhandle Steel Products company and Municipal Gas company.

The league this year is to be under the direction of the city park department and playing courts are to be provided at Scotland park. Bunnenberg promised the shoe tossers that six courts would be installed within the next few days that practice may be started as early as possible. Regular hours for practice and games will be allowed the league teams, and the remainder of the time the courts will be available for the use of the general public.

W. H. Apple, Fred Gross, E. L. Buelow and Bunnenberg were named as a grounds committee.

The association hopes to enlist at least 12 teams to start the season by April 15. Another meeting has been called for next Friday night in Bunnenberg's office to complete the organization. Teams desiring entry in the league and all interested in the sport are invited to attend. Information also may be obtained by communicating with Bunnenberg at the Memorial auditorium.



"How would you pitch to Babe Ruth?" somebody asked Jack Wright, the steel-armed infielder down at Athletic park. Jack demonstrated. He rolled the ball up to the plate! Everybody agreed that wouldn't do, that Babe would golf it over the garden wall, and it was unanimously decided that the proper way to pitch to Ruth is behind him.

Hal Wiltse, who for the last three years has seen much of Mr. Ruth and his clouting mates of the Yankees, was pushed into the discussion. Wiltse agreed that the only way was to pitch back of the Babe. "American league pitchers don't know how to pitch to Ruth," he declared, "because there is no good way to pitch to him. It's just a question of whether you outguess Ruth or he outguesses you. If he guesses right, it's just too bad. Left-handers don't bother him a bit and it makes little difference with a curve or fast ball, high or low, or a change of pace—he's liable to knock any of 'em a mile."

Wiltse knows something about Ruth's homers, for he has been humiliated by the big fellow on four occasions. However, that's pretty good pitching against Ruth—four homers in three years. Lou Gehrig has hit Wiltse for only one homer, according to the flinger, and not nearly so many singles, doubles and triples as Ruth. In fact, Hal says, it was the lower end of the Yankee batting order that gave him the most trouble.

The Texas league has seen hitters who could hit more often than Tom Jenkins. It has known wicked clouters who socked the ball farther. But we doubt if in the last 10 years the league has had a mauler as hard to pitch to as Jenkins, one who was so universally feared by the chunking fraternity. Texas league pitchers have said the same thing of Jenkins that the big leaguers says of Ruth—there is no good way to pitch to him. Old Dynamite has been made to look bad, terribly so, on one kind of pitch and then come right back and hit the same thing out of the park. At Athletic park the enemy pitchers tried to pitch inside to him, but that was simply to keep him from firing at the left field wall. Many times we've seen him step back and rifle long hits to center on that kind of offering, and occasionally ride one over the center field fence. But pitching inside was the best insurance against a home run, and that was the only advantage of keeping the ball close to him, for he could pickle the inside one just as readily as any offering.

We've seen enough of Mr. Frederick Bennett, Jenkins' successor, to believe he is that same sort of hitter, maybe not so deadly, but the kind that looks bad one time and good the next on a certain kind of pitch. We have a hunch that Red is going to look just as bad as Jenkins ever did when swinging and missing and that, like Old Dynamite, will come right back and sock the same thing down some pitcher's unsuspecting throat. Jenkins was primarily a left field hitter and the outfielders seldom went wrong by swinging over that way. We don't think they'll gain much by trying to "play" this newcomer. We have a hunch he's going to distribute his hits all over the outfield in such a manner that the ball hawks will not dare shift for him.

Hitters of the Bennett and Jenkins type are often referred to as "wild pitch hitters." A goodly percentage of their hits is made on balls that would not have been strikes if they had let them go by. Often one wonders what would happen if hitters of this type would wait out the pitcher and make him come down the groove with the ball. The chances are they wouldn't be half as powerful by so doing. These fellows' timing is sufficiently keen and their swinging powerful enough to give the ball a long ride, even when it is not hit so solidly. We doubt if Tom Jenkins would hit within 50 points of his stride, if he attempted to wait out the pitches.

One of the most famous of Spudder "wild pitch hitters" was Buddy Tanner. Buddy was never a great hitter until his last few years, but in 1922, 1923 and 1924 there were few club swingers in the league more feared than this Spudder. And Buddy's specialty was crowning that ball about six inches over his head. Many a double has rattled off his bat from a pitch well above his shoulders. Art Weis was another fair example of a "wild pitch hitter." The St. Louis Dutchman, who led the Texas league in batting one season, was very proficient in lining a ball 12 inches outside the plate into left field. Outfielders had no luck shifting for this fellow. He hit to one field as often as the other.

All hitters are not endowed with the power of these fellows mentioned. Often, the bunt is a weapon of much importance to the athlete who has speed of foot. Eddie Moore of Fort Worth was an outstanding example. Moore's hitting is made far more efective by his ability to bunt and his speed in getting down to first base. The speedy, shifty hitter, who keeps the infield wondering what's coming, is at a big disadvantage. The infielders dare not play deep and it is much easier to drive the ball through them when they are in close.

A young Spudder, who is being groomed in the art of bunting, is Debs Garms. This youngster is fast as a streak and his hitting will be far more effective if he can conquer the drag bunt down the first base line. He is being coached by Skipper Jim Galloway to give this part of his work particular attention during the training period.

Moore and Calmes Slated in Feature Go Wednesday Eve

Three Six-Round Matches Support Feature Attraction

Dempse Moore, Wichita Falls' ambitious young light heavyweight scrapper, is to box for the home fans in the feature of Promoter Alec B. Ross' weekly show Wednesday night at the Palace theater. Moore, who, according to the promoter, is soon to leave for the East to take a place in the "stable" of Jack Kearns, is matched against Baxter Calmes of Duncan, Okla. Calmes is a brother of Bobby Calmes, the featherweight who recently fought Howard Scott here.

Three six-round bouts support the main event, with Howard Scott and Jimmy Miller of Fort Worth, featherweights, in the most promising of the trio of scraps.

Jack Lewis of Wichita Falls and Red Williams of Childress, middleweights; and Brady Finley of Duncan, Okla., and Wilson Carpenter of Fort Worth, featherweights, are matched in the other six-round bouts.

Jack Howell of Archer City and Jack Betts of Wichita Falls, middleweights, are slated for four rounds.

Virgil Stewart, Wichita Falls, and Martin Craig, Wichita Falls, meet in the opening four-round skirmish.

SIX CLUBS READY FOR LONE STAR CIRCUIT

PARIS, Texas, March 23. (AP)—President T. H. Fisher of the Lone Star league said Saturday he had assurances that six clubs would apply to enter the 1929 race at Sunday's meeting at Dallas. Unless plans are altered at the meeting the league roster will consist of Tyler, Sherman, Palestine, Corsicana, Texarkana and Paris, he said.

Florida Champ

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 23. (AP)—Jock Cattell, 18-year-old Jacksonville golfer, Saturday won the annual winter amateur championship of Florida by defeating Harold Webber, Toledo, Ohio, 4 and 3 in the 36-hole final.

Atz Digs Up Five Tossers to Beat Out Saint Outfit

Shreveport Drops First Decision of Year to Minneapolis

FORT WORTH, March 23. (AP)—Cooke, St. Paul outfielder, was slightly injured Saturday as Fort Worth defeated St. Paul, 13 to 12, in 10 innings. Cooke was hit on the head by a pitched ball and carried unconscious from the field.

Fort Worth used five pitchers, St. Paul three, in the game.

Score—			R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	002	200	215	0	12	10	3
Ft. Worth	..002	006	040	1	13	12	5

Polli, Vanatta, Hughes and Fenner, Tesmer; Whitworth, Haynes, Weaver, Devancy, Meadows and Baker.

Millers 10, Sports 4

SHREVEPORT, La., March 23. (AP)—Shreveport lost its first exhibition game of the season Saturday when the Minneapolis Millers of the American association hopped on the veteran Oscar Tuero hard in the last three innings to win, 10 to 4.

Hack Miller, former Dallas slugger, rapped three doubles for the Millers.

Score—			R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	..000	021	340	10	15	1
Shreveport	...000	002	101	4	10	4

Benton, Middleton and Meyers, Griffin; Williamson, Tuero and Tobin, Starr, Krauss.

Oilers 7, Cubs 3

WACO, March 23. (AP)—The Tulsa Oilers made it two in a row over the Waco Cubs here Saturday, 7 to 3. The Oilers played jam-up all the way.

Score—			R.	H.	E.
Tulsa	101	100	121	7	8	1
Waco	100	000	020	3	10	5

Chambers, Stiles and Smith, Faro; Blake, Brancheau, Gallivan, Shelton and Leubbe, Heath.

Exporters Play Blues

BEAUMONT, Texas, March 23. (AP)—While the field dried out the Exporters worked out on a parking lot Saturday in preparation for their second exhibition game of the season Sunday with the Kansas City Blues. The Exporters were scheduled to meet the Blues Saturday at Lake Charles, but wet grounds prevented. The squad still numbers 31 athletes, although some more cutting is due next week.

BYERS TENNIS PLAYERS TAKE THREE FIRSTS IN CLAY COUNTY TOURNEY

BYERS, Texas, March 23.—Byers High school won three of four first places in the Clay county interscholastic league tennis tournament at Henrietta Saturday. Misses Joyce Tucker and Bula Fambraugh won for Byers in the girls' doubles and Clifton Cummings and DeWitt Hundley in the boys' doubles. Hundley of Byers won in the boys' singles and Byers also took second place in the girls' singles.

Byers and Bellevue each won two of the four places in playground baseball.

THIRTEEN NAMED FOR BIG RACE AT TIJUANA

TIJUANA, Mexico, March 23. (UP)—Thirteen long distance handicap stars were named Saturday night to start in the $10,000 two-mile Tijuana cup to be run here Sunday afternoon.

Top weight of 122 pounds will be carried by Genie, which made such a miserable showing in the Cofforth handicap, in which he was named the favorite last Sunday.

Hydromel, the giant from the stable of Johnson N. Camden, may go to the post a favorite in the rich stake. He will have the services of Jockey C. E. Allen and will carry 112 pounds. He has received a rush of last minute sentiment.

The track probably will be fast and fair weather has been promised.

PANHANDLE TEAM WINS FROM COOMBS BROTHERS

Panhandle Steel Products company defeated Coombs brothers, 10 to 9, in a practice skirmish on the Panhandle diamond.

Coombs brothers plays Burkburnett Sunday at Burkburnett.

Ward with Little Rock

Aaron Ward, former major league infielder, will play with Little Rock in the Southern league this summer. It was from Little Rock that Ward was sent to the majors many years ago.

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HORTON SMITH STROKES WAY TO ANOTHER LINKS VICTORY

Sensational Young Pro Bests Dudley By Narrow Margin

Hagen, Cooper and Espinosa Deadlocked for Third Money

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 23. (UP)—Horton Smith, the wonder youngster of Springfield, Mo., rode over all opposition Saturday and won top money in the second annual $15,000 Miami La Gorce open tournament by the narrow margin of two strokes, with a score of 75-71-70-73—289.

These two precious shots were bested by Ed Dudley, Los Angeles, Calif., who selected an iron instead of a wood in an attempt to reach the long 17th green and then missed a short putt to take a six when it was necessary for him to have a 4. He finished second with 66-75-75-73—291.

Walter Hagen, Detroit, and Harry Cooper, Buffalo, with a pair of 72's Saturday afternoon, pulled up in a tie with Al Espinosa, Chicago, for third place, with cards of 292.

Christ Falters

George Christ, who made a bid for the leadership at the 63rd hole with a brilliant 33 on the afternoon nine, faltered in the back stretch with a 40 and had to be content with a tie for sixth with Jimmie Thompson, Knoxville, Tenn., and Billie Burke, Westport, N. Y. Their score was 293.

Johnny Farrel, Mamaroneck, N. Y., defending champion and national open titleholder, finished down in the 12th position and Gene Sarazen, king of winter golf in Florida, was tied for 14th place.

Smith, who has been the demon of winter tournaments, was tied for 13th place at the end of the first morning's play, with Dudley sitting at the top of the heap with a brilliant 68, shot in the face of a brisk wind.

Smith Recovers

Smith had a bad break and dropped a stroke to Dudley on the first nine Saturday afternoon, although the Californian took six on the seventh hole.

The final standings and winnings: Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo. 146-70-73 — 289 — $5,000 and $1,000 plate; Ed Dudley, Los Angeles, 143-75-73—291—$2,500; Al Espinosa, Chicago, 145-69-75—292—$783.33; Walter Hagen, Detroit, 149-71-72—292—$783.33; Harry Cooper, Buffalo, 146-74-72—292—$783.33; George Christ, Rochester, 151-70-72—293—$500; Jimmy Thomson, Knoxville, 147-73-73—293—$500; Billie Burke, Westport, N. Y., 146-73-74—293—$500; Al Watrous, Detroit, 149-73-73—294—$375; Densmore Shute, Columbus, Ohio, 150-76-68—294—$375; Bill Mehlhorn, White Plains, N. Y., 149-72-73—294—$300; Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 147-75-74—296—$250; Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis, 150-76-71—297—$200; Gene Sarazen, Fresh Meadows, L. I., 147-74-77—298—$125; Tommy Armour, Detroit, 150-73-75—298—$125; Henry Ciuci, Bridgeport, Conn., 151-73-69—298—$125.

JEAN BOROTRA BEATS SECOND RANKING STAR TO WIN INDOOR TITLE

NEW YORK, March 23. (UP)—The national indoor tennis championship in singles passed out of American possession Saturday when Jean Borotra, French Davis cup star, defeated Francis T. Hunter in the final match of the annual tournament here.

Borotra's victory, by a score of 6-4, 6-0, 4-6, 8-6, gave him permanent possession of the cup. He won two legs on it in 1925 and 1927.

Hunter, paired with William T. Tilden, II, retained the doubles crown for the United States by eliminating Borotra and Watson Washburn in the final match, 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

The Borotra-Hunter match brought together two famous internationalists and was the finest of the 1929 championships. Borotra, displaying all the speed and power that won him two previous American titles, outfought the veteran American in all but one set.

Hunter, after losing the first two sets, rallied to win the third and he might had forced the final set to 5-5 and 6-6, it appeared he might duplicate his victory of last September when he rallied late in the match to win from his opponent of Saturday.

DEMPSEY SUCCESSFULLY UNDERGOES OPERATION

NEW YORK, March 23. (INS)—Jack Dempsey's first day as a rival promoter of Madison Square garden was spent in bed in his suite at the Hotel Ambassador.

The ex-champion of the heavyweights underwent a minor operation for fistula Saturday morning at the Polyclinic hospital and while he was said to have suffered no ill effects, he retired to his quarters immediately afterward and denied himself to all callers. A similar operation was performed on Dempsey a year or two ago.

He was in the hospital less than two hours Saturday, according to his secretary, Leonard Sachs, only a local anaesthetic being necessary. It was added that Dempsey expected to be up and about Sunday.

HORNED FOGS RALLY TO BEAT BILLY TEAM

FORT WORTH, March 23. (AP)—Texas Christian university defeated Daniel Baker college of Brownwood here Saturday in ten innings, the Frogs went into extra innings when Daniel Baker hurlers could not locate the plate in the ninth inning.

Score:										R.	H.	E.
Daniel Baker	100	004	000	0	—5	6	3
T. C. U.	000	011	003	1	—6	7	5

White Bohanan and Dye; Cost and Bain.

DIMOCK PLUMBERS TO START TRAINING SIEGE

Dimock Brothers plumbers baseball team, a prospective member of the Twilight league, is to start training this week, according to an announcement Saturday. The plumbers have scheduled their opening workout for 5 o'clock Monday afternoon on the Jalonic street diamond.

PRICE OF FAME NEAR COMPLETE DEAFNESS FOR 'TRUDY' EDERLE

NEW YORK, March 23. (INS)—The price of fame for Gertrude Ederle, first woman to swim the English cannel, may be total deafness.

"Trudy's" hearing has been poor, very poor, in fact—ever since she swam the channel with the billowy waves swooping over her head and beating in on her ear drums.

She didn't notice her deafness at first, so keyed up was the young girl over the tumultuous reception she was accorded abroad and when she returned to her home in New York. But, gradually, she observed that she had to concentrate more and more to hear, especially over the telephone.

She thought for a time that her defective hearing would be restored but no—it became worse.

In court Friday on a speeding charge the magistrate had to shout into her ear to make her understand that he had suspended sentence in her case. He praised her accomplishment of swimming the channel.

"Trudy" is taking her ear trouble philosophically. Asked about it Saturday, she said:

"The worst part of it is that I can't hear the nice things my boy friend says to me. But if I don't swim too much I will get over the trouble."

She was stone deaf for a time, she revealed. In fact, she even resorted to airplane rides as a possible cure.

Four Clubs Stand Out in Pre-Season Senior Loop Dope

Nothing New Is in Sight In National League Flag Hunt

By BRIAN BELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA, Ga., March 23.—Unless the unexpected happens in baseball, there will be no drastic upheaval when all the 1929 returns are in for the National league. Spring indications point to four clubs in a fight for the first division places, and the favored quartet is made up of those finishing in the first four places last year.

Rearrangements of the order in both upper and lower brackets seem likely. The champions, the St. Louis Cardinals, will find their high position definitely menaced by Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh. Some students of the game have concluded that St. Louis is not greatly improved, while the Cubs, Giants and Pirates are definitely better.

The outlook for the clubs who finished in the second division last year is not promising in view of the improved condition of their rivals who were more fortunate last season. The Phillies, chronic tail enders, have perhaps taken the longest strides, and with a break in luck should get out of the cellar.

New Men Count

A majority of baseball's close observers forecast a long and bitter struggle with the competition continuing to the stretch. Each of the four first division clubs of last year has made a definite addition to its strength. The Cubs have Rogers Hornsby and his devastating bat, the Giants expect Fred Leach to strengthen their outfield, the Pirates have Jess Petty, a star left-hander, and the Cardinals' infield has been braced by the acquisition of Charlie Gelbert, a great young shortstop.

Supporters of the Cubs believe that the addition of Hornsby has made the club. The batting leader of the league will add a punch and his strong offensive is expected to carry his mates with him. If Manager Joe McCarthy gets satisfactory results from his pitching staff his club should play a prominent part in the indicated finish fight. His infield reserves have not been strengthened but an already strong catching staff has been bolstered by a hard hitter in Tom Angley, the former Cracker and Georgia Tech star.

Reese Improves

The New York Giants have been gratified to find Andy Reese a greatly improved performer at second base and if he carries his terrific spring hitting streak into the regular campaign it will be difficult to oust him from the infield. Carl Hubbell, who showed himself as a capable left-hander on his first appearance, is better now, and Leach and Ed Roush, apparently recovered from his indisposition of last year, will form a stronger outfield combination.

Pittsburgh is conducting an infield experiment and has been retarded in its outfield arrangements by the absence of the Waners. The signing of one of the poisonous brothers relieved the tension in part, but the Pirates will not be happy until they have the elder as well. Jess Petty supplies a touch the pitching department has long needed. Pittsburgh has not had an experienced southpaw in many seasons.

The Cardinals will take the field with a rearranged infield, including the sensational International league recruit, Gelbert, at shortstop. He has given every indication of being as good as he was touted and should develop into one of the stars of the game. Carey Selph, another recruit infielder, barring a slowness on double plays, has also lived up to his press notices. The return of Walter Roettger to physical fitness will add batting strength to the outfield.

AGGIES POUND BALL TO BEAT SEMI-PRO OUTFIT

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, March 23. (AP)—The Aggies had on their hitting clothes Saturday and overwhelmed the Southern Pacific nine from Houston, 13 to 1. Three railroad pitchers were rapped for 16 hits, including a homer by Bell, Aggie outfielder.

Mid-West Excited Over Two Championship Bouts Within Four Days

Horton Smith Gains In Golf Medal Race

Slides Past Bill Mehlhorn and Threatens to Displace Other Leaders; Walter Hagen Shows Signs of Slipping

Horton Smith's drive toward the front of the country's leading medalists netted him one important gain when he won the Florida open with a score of 284—he passed Bill Mehlhorn in the averages.

Tommy Armour also is putting up a determined fight for medal honors. Meantime Walter Hagen is slipping a bit, though not enough to put him out of the running.

The averages of the leading 50 players follow:

Player—	18-Hole Rounds Played	Total Strokes	Low Score	Average Per Round
W. Macfarlane, N. Y.	8	563	66	70 3-8
M. Smith, N. Y.	7	497	69	71
G. Sarazen, N. Y.	22	1579	67	71 17-22
C. Lahr, N. Y.	6	433	66	72
L. Diegel, N. Y.	14	1009	67	72 1-14
J. Forrester, Short Hills, N. J.	14	1010	71	72 1-7
H. Smith, Joplin, Mo.	60	4337	66	72 17-60
W. Mehlhorn, N. Y.	45	3253	66	72 13-45
T. Armour, Washington	45	3261	66	72 3-5
E. French, Youngstown	2	146	71	73
W. Hagen, N. Y.	30	2187	69	73 1-10
L. Nabholtz, Houston, Texas	8	585	70	73 1-8
*G. Voigt, N. Y.	4	293	69	73 1-4
R. Cruickshank, N. Y.	37	2711	66	73 10-37
Al Espinosa, Chicago	50	3667	66	73 17-50
*G. Von Elm, Detroit	18	1322	65	73 4-9
H. Cluet, Bridgeport, Conn.	47	3454	66	73 23-47
J. Barnes, N. Y.	2	147	73	73 1-2
J. Kirkwood, Albany, Ga.	20	1475	66	73 3-4
*Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore.	4	295	69	73 3-4
J. Farrell, N. Y.	23	1693	69	73 14-23
W. Burke, Port Chester, N. Y.	57	4196	66	73 37-57
J. Golden, Paterson, N. J.	54	3964	67	73 7-9
F. Morrison, Los Angeles	17	1256	69	73 14-17
A. Watrous, Grand Rapids	39	2863	66	73 13-13
*E. Horman, Englewood, N. J.	1	74	74	74
C. Wood, Forest Hills, N. J.	48	3557	66	74 5-16
R. MacDonald, Chicago	16	1186	67	74 1-8
H. Cooper, Buffalo	30	2229	66	74 3-10
G. Dutra, Los Angeles	20	1486	70	74 3-10
G. Christ, Rochester, N. Y.	16	1189	70	74 5-16
F. Walsh, Appleton, Wis.	45	3347	67	74 17-45
E. Dudley, Los Angeles	53	3945	68	74 25-53
E. Loos, Chicago	20	1489	69	74 9-20
J. Rogers, Denver	36	2682	66	74 1-2
D. Williams, Westfield, N. J.	28	2074	68	74 5-9
W. Hutchison, Los Angeles	43	3226	67	74 24-43
M. Dutra, Tacoma	24	1790	68	74 7-12
J. Turnesa, N. Y.	23	1718	67	74 16-23
C. Guest, Detroit	16	1196	69	74 3-4
D. Jeffers, Los Angeles	26	1943	66	74 19-26
J. Black, San Francisco	18	1347	71	74 3-6
F. Gallett, Milwaukee	32	2393	70	74 27-32
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	26	1946	69	74 11-13
T. Rakkiets, Youngstown, Ohio	39	2920	68	74 34-39
T. Manero, N. Y.	48	3596	66	74 11-12
J. Junor, Portland, Ore.	23	1737	71	75 3-23
L. Schmutte, Lima, Ohio	26	1960	70	75 5-13
*R. Mackenzie, Washington	5	377	73	75 2-5
J. Hutchison, Chicago	4	302	73	75 1-2

*Amateurs.

(Records based on tournament medal play only for season starting November, 1928, and ending November, 1929.)

Discoverer Waner Brothers Much in Demand as Coach

Okla. Pharmacist Swamped With Applications From Youngsters

ADA, Okla., March 23. (AP)—The man who "discovered" the heavy-hitting Waner brothers, Paul and Lloyd, wants the world to know he is not in the business of compounding poison for big league baseball pitchers.

A. O. Green's mail has been flooded with appealing letters from ambitious players since he coached the Waners and sent them to fame with the Pittsburgh Pirates. A baseball craze has been created in Ada by the success of this rotund, jovial pharmacist in sending sandlot players to professional clubs.

Yet Green ignores pleas from would-be Ruths and Hornsbys, who write asking a chance to play under his direction.

"I never answer any of them," he said. "We can't use the boys because baseball here simply is a home town proposition.

From Ada's six-team sandlot league "A. O." recruits players for his Ada Independents. It was from an assortment of home town performers that Green singled out the Waners as big league material. A dozen or more of his protages now are scattered throughout the country with major and minor league teams.

Homer Blankenship went from Ada's team to the Southern association and the Texas league before he was traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates. Green coached Earl Williams, an outfielder, before he was bought by the Pirates and later sent to the minors.

Guy Williams, a southpaw, left green's tutelage to play in succession with Pacific coast teams, Fort Worth in the Texas league and Minneapolis in the American association.

AMERICAN HORSE PROVES POPULAR AT NEWMARKET

NEWMARKET, Eng., March 23. (AP)—Reigh Count and his trainer, Bert Mitchell, have endeared themselves to the people of this headquarters of horse racing in England.

The former is beloved because of his prowess and the latter on account of his personality.

Mitchell said everyone had been most kind and considerate since his arrival at the establishment where Reigh Count has his quarters.

"The people here cannot do too much for us," he said, "and I think they are impressed with the action of Reigh Count."

SPORTS SELL CATCHER TO INDIANAPOLIS CLUB

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. (AP)—Pete Ritchie, former San Francisco Seal catcher, received word Saturday that he had been purchased by Indianapolis of the American association. Ritchie was the property of Shreveport, but had refused to report to the Texas league club and was turned over to Indianapolis for $500. Ritchie will leave Monday for Sarasota, Fla., to join the association outfit in training.

Swim Champs

MADISON, Wis., March 23. (UP)—Scoring firsts in six of the eight events, Culver Military academy of Culver, Ind., Saturday won the national academy swimming championship at the University of Wisconsin tank here.

LIMIT REMOVED FROM SPRING GRID PRACTICE

NORMAN, Okla., March 23. (UP)—Big Six schools can practice football any time during the regular school year, it was decided at a meeting of the faculty committee here. The old rule restricting spring football practice to 15 days was removed.

The ruling which sets the first practice in the fall at Sept. 15 was retained.

No other change in the present rulings of the group was made but several changes may be discussed, W. L. Manley of the University of Missouri said.

PAMPA HIGH CAPTURES AMARILLO INVITATION

PAMPA, Texas, March 23. (AP)—Pampa High school won the invitation track and field meet here Saturday by nosing out Amarillo, 68 to 64. Borger placed third and Canyon fourth. The meet was decided in the final event, the mile relay, won by Pampa. Walstad of Pampa led the individual performers with 15 points.

Fields-Thompson First of Chicago Title Encounters

Loughran and Walker Are Scheduled for Thursday Night

By BERT DEMBY
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, March 23.—Offered two world's championship fights in fights in four days, middlewestern four days, middlewestern boxing fans Saturday prepared for an invasion of Chicago which will allow them to see title bouts in the welterweight and lightweight divisions next week.

The first of the attractions comes Monday when Jackie Fields and Young Jack Thompson battle for the welterweight championship. The welter bout will be followed by the Tommy Loughran - Mickey Walker lightheavyweight affray Thursday night.

So great is fight interest at present that both bouts promise to be sell-outs. Promoter Jim Mullen can cross better than $50,000 with his Fields-Thompson go and Paddy Harmon's gate at the Walker-Loughran fight promises to be $300,000.

Harmon's bout is his initial bid for promotional supremacy in the Middlewest. It will mark the opening of the new Chicago stadium, which seats slightly more than 25,000, or 7,000 more than any other indoor area in the country.

Loughran Overweight

The four principals in the two bouts rapidly are rounding into condition. Both Fields and Thompson already are under the 147-pound welterweight limit, and each promises he will be in the best condition of his life for the fight.

Loughran still is two or three pounds over the lightheavyweight limit, but he will have little trouble being under 175 pounds when he goes into the ring to defend his title.

Walker, present middleweight champion, expects to weigh around 165 pounds. Jack Kearns, his manager, said the Mick probably could build up higher than this, but that he would rather give Loughran ten pounds and have Walker fight at his best weight.

Loughran has been training for some time but Mickey was not due until Saturday. Walker has been training in the East and probably would have stayed there longer were it not for the Illinois Athletic commission ruling which provides a fighter must train here for five days before a bout.

Thompson Has Punch

The Fields-Thompson affair became a championship fight as a result of a ruling of the National Boxing association.

The association two months ago decreed that Welterweight Championship Joe Dundee must sign to defend his title by March 21 or forfeit it. Dundee did not comply with the ruling and since it previously had decided that Fields and Thompson were the two logical contenders the N. B. A. ruled that it would recognize the winner of this bout as champion.

In line with this, Mullen has posted a $5,000 diamond belt, emblematic of the championship, to be given to the winner.

Fields has been made a 7-5 favorite, but there is plenty of Thompson money at these odds. Jackie will depend on a great left hand and general boxing ability to win, while Thompson, possessor of a knockout punch in either hand, expects to register a kayo.

Shotten Optimistic Over Phils' Outlook

Skipper Predicts His Team Will Climb Out of Basement This Year; Infield Is Shining Department

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 23. (INS)—Burt Shotten, the hustling gray-haired manager of the lowly Phillies, chronic tail-enders in the National league pennant races, predicted in an interview Saturday that his club will move up out of last place this season.

"This won't be a tail end club," said Shotten. "It's bound to rise. I've got a good infield, a good outfield, and a pretty fair catching staff. The weak spot in the team is the pitching staff but I hope to line that up before the season opens.

"You can say for me that this will be no joke club. We'll play good enough ball to get out of the cellar, and I'm hoping to do even better than that."

Shotten outlined for International News Service what he thought would be the lineup of the club when the season opens. He said the bulk of the catching would be done by Davis, Lerian and Susce.

"My infield, which I think is of real major league caliber, will be made up of Don Hurst at first, Fresco Thompson at second, Thevenow at short and Whitney at third. Hurst is a fine hitter and so is Whitney. I'm going to put Whitney in fourth position in the batting order as he is a good cleanup man. He was second in the league last year in driving in runs. He batted .303.

Thompson Real Star

"Everybody knows Thompson is a star, and now that Thevenow's broken leg has completely mended he is bound to do us a great deal of good.

"In intend to play Chuck Klein in right field, Peel in center and Lefty O'Doul in left. That outfield looks pretty good to me. Klein is a real slugger. He hit .367 for us last year and half a dozen clubs were after him. I was pleasantly surprised at the way young Peel, a rookie up from Houston, Texas, performed in our spring training workouts, and he has the call for center. O'Doul in left is good enough for any big league outfield."

Pitching Weak

Shotten frankly admitted that his pitching staff is not all it should be. His pitchers are giving him more worry than any other part of his ball club. He has, however, some pretty fair pitching material. He said he would place his main dependence on Benge, Willoughby, Ferguson and Roy, right handers, and Sweetland, a southpaw. He said several of the rookie pitchers look pretty good, especially John Milligan, left-hander, a young Cornell alumnus, and Phil Collins, a former Southern leaguer.

The dearth of good pitching material has caused Shotten to seriously consider transforming Barney Friberg, a third baseman, into a pitcher. Friberg has done considerable pitching to batters in the spring training workouts. Shotten added that he has been favorably impressed by the work of Terry Lyons, the Springfield (Ohio) recruit, at short, and young Joey O'Rourke at second.

"I'm likely to come up with several young players who will develop into sensations," said the optimistic Shotten. "I'm determined to have a fast team that plays heads-up baseball. If spirit counts for anything the Phillies will get out of the cellar at the start of the season and stay out."

PAAVO NURMI HELD UP SNOW AT SALT LAKE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 23. (UP)—Delayed by snowbound trains here and through Wyoming, Paavo Nurmi, the flying Finn, was unable to compete Saturday night in a scheduled race at the Los Angeles, Calif., coliseum.

Nurmi and his manager spent the entire day at the Western Air Express landing field here, but the storm did not clear. They hope to take off for the coast Sunday.

Nurmi has three more meets to compete in before he completes his present flying tour, the first at Dallas, March 29, in the S. M. U. meet; at Austin, in the Texas relays, March 30, and then on a long hop to Pennsylvania for the Penn relays.

EXIDE BATTERYMEN TO PLAY AT BYERS SUNDAY

Exide Battery company baseball team opens its season Sunday with a contest against the Byers town team at Byers, it was announced Saturday. The contest is to start at 3 o'clock.

Umpires Named

NEW YORK, March 23. (INS)—A complete roster of umpires for the International league baseball season was announced here Saturday by William B. Carpenter, chief of the circuit's arbitrators. The list follows: William B. Carpenter, chief of staff; William F. Finneran, Robert M. Clarke, W. Jack Carroll, W. T. Gaston, L. C. Fyfe, William C. Solodare, George L. Parker, Joe Birmingham and William J. Meyers.

Blue Larkspur Is Still Favorite on Early Derby Books

Won Eight of 17 Starts in 1928 to Earn Exalted Place

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 23. (AP)—Blue Larkspur, 3-year-old son of Black Servant-Blossom Time, owned by E. R. Bradley of Lexington, Ky., reigns as favorite for the 55th Kentucky derby, in the opinion of the majority of horsemen. Nominations for the race total 159 colts, fillies and geldings.

Blue Larkspur created a sensation in the east when he won eight of his 17 starts in 1928 and took down $66,970. His victories included the juvenile stakes, the national stallion stakes and the Saratoga special.

Another prominent entry is High Strung, champion of 1928, owned jointly by Marshall Field and Robert Livingston Gerry, racing in the name of the former in his 3-year-old form and entered in the name of the latter for his 3-year old career. High Strung topped all juveniles in point of earnings during the past year, drawing down $150,890 for his owners and taking the Belmont futurity, the Pimlico futurity and the Oceanus handicap.

To W. T. Waggoner, owner of the Three D stables, goes the distinction of nominating the largest number of eligibles to the blue ribbon event. Mr. Waggoner has named nine thoroughbreds for the race.

Another feature of this year's derby is the possibility that Earl Sande, former premier rider of America, may retur nto the saddle as an owner-rider. Sande has nominated three fillies for the race. He recently was granted a license to ride in Maryland and it is not unlikely that the Kentucky racing commission will extend a like courtesy. Should the fillies round into shape Sande possibly will have the leg up on his outstanding candidate.

One of the Best

Horsemen say that Boris, owned by the Harned Brothers, is one of the best 3-year-olds of the season.

Society Brand Clothes



A popular young man's style, in Staunchleys

for EASTER a STAUNCHLEY suit

Long wear! Staunchleys are pure worsteds—compactly woven, wonderfully strong.

But that's not all! They're strikingly handsome, as well. The kind of fabrics that lend themselves perfectly to fine Society Brand tailoring. And they come in subdued tones of blue, gray, and brown. Rich, dignified, full of character!

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DISPLAYED TODAY IN OUR NORTH WINDOW

P.B.M.C.

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

WICHITA FALLS OIL DISTRICT EXHIBITS GREAT ACTIVITY



Texas company and associates No. 1 C. Knight is located 1492 feet west, 150 feet south of the northeast corner of block 69, Wichita Valley Farm Lands, west of Holliday in Archer county. The well is a south offset to the Texas company et al. No. 1 Kemp-Kempner in block 67.

D. O. Johnson No. A-6 L. F. Wilson is spudded in 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of block 26, Grayson county school lands, Geraldine townsite in Archer county.

Harry Hines has made location for his No. 1 Mrs. A. Wallace to be drilled 1674 feet east, 150 feet north of the southwest corner of section 2, Denton county school lands in the area east of Holliday in north Archer county.

The Consolidated Oil-Texas company No. 1 L. H. Tarr has spudded in 3513 feet north and 700 feet east of the southwest corner of block 136, John W. Harris sub-division of Club ranch in Archer county.

Proctor and associates will put down a test and have a derrick up for No. 1 E. H. Hamilton, 150 feet north and 275 feet east of southwest corner of J. T. Lewis survey 461, southwest Wichita county.

Tulsa Oil company No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, reported last week as in Wilbarger county, has been corrected and the location should be in section 7, block 7, George B. Ancell land, in southwest Wichita county, in H. & T. C. R. R. survey.

Richfield Oil company No. 1 W. T. Waggoner is a location with derrick, 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of section 46, block 2, H. & T. C. R. R. survey.

Clark and Hardin made location for No. 1 W. T. Waggoner to be drilled 150 feet south and 200 feet west of the northeast corner of southwest quarter of southwest quarter of section 25, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, Wilbarger county.

C. P. Burton's No. C-1 W. T. Waggoner is drilling at 1,000 feet in northwest quarter of northeast quarter of section 18, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county.

Butler and McAlister are drilling at 300 feet on their No. 1 J. K. Thomas test located 150 feet south and 1437 feet north of the southwest corner of section 155, T. E. L. survey in Young county.

The Simms Oil company will put down a deep test on its V. M. Willis farm, 920 feet south, 920 feet east of the north corner of T. E. L. survey 2047, south Young county.

Texas company No. 1 Mrs. M. W. Petty is located 450 feet west and 225 feet north of the southeast corner of the Petty 100-acre farm in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, north Young county.

Johnson and Frazer's No. 1 Mrs. A. Wallace will be drilled 1364 feet south of the northwest corner of section 11, league 3, Denton county school lands, Holliday district, Archer county, and will offset the Pandem Oil company No. 1 Wallace in the same block to the west.

P. F. Gwynn and associates have made location and erected derrick for their No. 1 L. A. Moore test to be drilled 150 feet south and east of the northwest corner of section 20, block 16, A. T. N. C. L. survey in Archer county.

Lester Thomas Burns will put down his No. 1 A. J. DeMoss test, 450 feet north and 150 feet east of the southwest corner of A. J. DeMoss farm in the Smith survey, abstract 1219, south Archer county.

Thornton Lomax has made location for his No. 1 L. F. Wilson test to be drilled 1531 feet south, 150 feet west of the northeast corner of section 108, A. T. N. C. L. survey, in Archer county.

E. B. Madden has abandoned as a dry hole his No. 10 Norred, located in section 8, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 961, east of the Swastika pool in Archer county, at a total depth of 1357 feet.

Humble Oil company No. 1 J. H. Turbeville, located in block 86, Jefferson county school lands, in southwest Archer county, is drilling at 1150 feet.

E. Paul Waggoner has spudded in and is drilling at 300 feet in his No. 1 W. T. Waggoner test, located in section 18, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in southeast Wilbarger county.

Wilbarger Oil company No. B-1 W. T. Waggoner, three miles northeast of Rock Crossing, and located 150 feet north and west of the southeast corner of southwest quarter of section 55, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, is drilling at 1940 feet.

Continental Oil company No. L-1 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 33, block 6, in the southeast corner of Wilbarger county, is drilling at 2150 feet.

F. H. E. Oil company No. 1 Mrs. Leffel, located in the Isaac Hughson survey, Bryson pool in Jack county, has started drilling and is down 500 feet.

Thelma Wells No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 9, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, east of the Melat producer in southeast Wilbarger county, is rigged up and ready to spud in in the next few days.

Bryson Oil and Gas company No. A-1 W. A. Daugherty, located in the T. & N. O. R. R. survey, abstract 971, Bryson pool, Jack county, is drilling at a total depth of 2535 feet.

Staley-Wynne and Howard-Allison No. L-1 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 39, M. E. & P. R. R. survey, a short distance south of the Paul Schuchte wildcat in the same survey, is drilling at 1000 feet.

T. F. Hunter's No. 1 Waggoner brothers, located in the Hezekiah George survey, abstract 454, southwest Wichita county, is drilling at a depth of 900 feet.

Paul Roberts' No. 1 W. B. Grimes, 150 feet north and 150 feet east of the suothwest corner of L. Ramey survey, abstract 630, Montague county, has a derrick up and is moving in.

Hill & Blair's No. 1 Fassett & Tuttle, 400 feet north and 150 west of the northwest corner of section 1, E. T. R. R. survey, but in Col Tap R. R. survey, abstract 769, southwest Wichita county, is shut down at 1814-18 feet.

The G. M. C. Oil company No. 1 Mrs. Crudup, located in block 10, Denton county school lands, league 4, Holliday district, south Wichita county, is shut down at 800 feet.

Texas company and associates' No. 3 J. R. Parkey, located in northeast corner of section 1, A. T. N. C. L. survey, north Archer county, is a dry hole at 1740 feet.

Prairie Oil and Gas company No. 2 Mary A. Bryson in the Isaac Hughson survey, Bryson pool, southeast Jack county, is drilling at a depth of 2140 feet.

The Waggoner Refining company made location for No. L-2 fee, in the southwest corner of northeast quarter of southeast quarter of section 32, block 4, H. T. C. R. R. survey. The test is also located 340 feet north of No. L-1 producer, completed a few days ago in the sand at 2394-2415 feet, making 600 barrels per day.

Consolidated Oil company's No. 1 Donna Wheeler is a location made 1770 feet east and 150 feet north of the southwest corner of section 56, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, north of Rock Crossing pool in Wilbarger county.

Security Drilling company's No. 1 Shanafelt located in the Bryson pool, Isaac Hughson survey in Jack county, is rigged up and expects to start drilling the coming week.

Guy Brown and United Producers company have made location for their No. 1 test and have erected derrick to drill 150 feet each way from the southwest corner of the north half of lot 11, block 17, A. T. N. C. L. survey, W. H. Taylor farm in Archer county.

L. P. Hammond's No. 1 A. D. Overall located in D. L. & C. survey, abstract 711, southwest of Sunshine Hill in Wichita county, is drilling at 1860 feet and is looking for a sand at about 1900 feet.

Pandem Oil company is looking for the sand around 4,000 feet in its No. 1 Burch wildcat test, located northwest of Graham in south Young county. The well tested a slight show of oil and gas in a sand at 3816 feet.

Just south of the south bank of Red river in the northern portion of Montague county, the Gulf Production company's No. 1 A. Willetts, a wildcat located in block 95, Kaufman county school lands, is drilling at 1770 feet.

Another producer was added to the number in the Jack county area during the week by the completion of the Petroleum Producers-Texas company No. 1 Mary Bryson, flowing 175 barrels from the sand at 3075-3100 feet.

Continental Oil company has made location for its No. A-1 J. T. Richardson in block 11, Thomas McCoy survey, Archer county, and will offset the Prairie Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Richardson to the south.

Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 W. S. Tarvey, located in section 3, G. C. & S. F. survey, abstract 117, near Thalia in Foard county, is drilling ahead at 900 feet.

James E. Baker and associates' No. B-11, located in the A. Huston survey, abstract 461, and west of the Consolidated production in southeast Wilbarger county, W. T. Waggoner pasture, is in a semi-completed condition and swabbing at the rate of 300 barrels from the 1820-foot sand.

Lindsay Drilling company completed its No. 1 O. Thomasson in the George Hardesty survey in the Bryson pool, Jack county, as a 2,-100,000-foot gasser from the sand at 2850 feet. The test was drilled to a depth of 3527 feet in an effort to pick up an oil sand.

Pandem Oil company's No. 1 C. J. Long is a location to be drilled in block 94, John W. Harris subdivision of Club ranch, east of the Hudson pool in Archer county.

Petroleum Producers' No. 1 O. Deitrich, located 1900 feet north and 150 feet west of the southeast corner of the Stell survey, abstract 256, north of Olney in south Archer county, is drilling at 980 feet.

L. G. Harper is putting down a test 330 feet north and 330 feet west of the southeast corner of the north half of Mrs. M. Leffel's farm in I. Hughson survey, Jack county, which is drilling at 1880 feet.

Kewanee Oil and Gas company completed the district's best producer in the past week. It is No. 10 Hyman, located in the E. T. R. R. survey, Bulcher pool, in northwest Cooke county. The well is producing 800 barrels of high grade oil from the 1200-foot pay.

C. P. Sheldon has made location for his No. 1 W. H. Chilson and is rigging up to put down an offset to the northeast of the Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 W. H. Chilson 30 barreler located in block 2, Denton county school lands, northeast of Holliday in north Archer county.

The Continental and Consolidated Oil companies will put down a joint test to be drilled 200 feet each way from the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 11 township 3-south, range 12-west on the Mary Ukannichappy farm, a short distance southwest of Temple, Okla.

Two miles north of the Consolidated pool in Wilbarger county, the Consolidated Oil company has made location for its No. N-1 W. T. Waggoner test to be drilled 150 feet each way from the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 1, block 13, H. & T. C. R. R. survey.

Pete Purton has erected derrick for his No. L-1, W. T. Waggoner test to be drilled in the southeast corner of section 11, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, west of the Melat pool in the territory south of Rock Crossing in Wilbarger county.

Empire Gas and Fuel company's No. C-1, W. T. Waggoner is located 205 feet from the south and 205 feet from the east lines of southwest quarter of northwest quarter of section 25, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county.

T. G. Shaw's No. 1 Kesenger, located in the J. Conner survey, abstract 57, southeast Young county, has a show of oil and gas in a two-foot sand topped at 2367-69 feet and is underreaming pipe from 2084 feet to set before taking a few feet more sand.

Panhandle Refining company has spudded in on its No. 1 Gilmore test located in block 14, Young county school lands in northeast Young county.

Kizer & Duffy's No. 1 Jones estate, located 2151 feet west and 607 feet south of th enortheast corner of Mathew Mabin survey abstract 413 in Jack county, is drilling by tools at a depth of 2495 feet.

United Producers made location for their No. 3 Allen-Kemp test to be drilled 150 feet north and 750 feet west of the southeast corner of section 44, Wichita valley farm lands, southwest Wichita county.

The Gulf Proudction company's No. 1 R. H. Brown, located 1866 feet south and east of the northwest corner of section 1617, T. E. L. survey in Throckmorton county, is enjoying a fishing job at a depth of 3095 feet.

Herbert Oil company is drilling at 900 feet on its No. 1 Reynolds Cattle company test in section 18, Throckmorton county.

Annabell Oil company's No. 1 A. B. Kuykendall located in the Jack county area in Isaac Hughson survey, is rigging up cable tools.

Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 5 H. L. Dennis located in Hutchinson survey in northwest Cooke county is spudded in and drilling at 850 feet. No. 4 Dennis, completed during the week in the sand at 1207-42 feet, pumped 50 barrels in the first five hours test.

EXTENSION OF BAUM POOL IS MADE CALLAHAN

Bradstreet Company Well Is Producing 200 Barrels

FIVE DRY WILDCATS ARE REPORTED IN PAST WEEK

Three Locations Are Announced in Haskell and Jones Counties

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, March 23.—Completion by L. G. Bradstreet company et al. of their No. 1 Cavanaugh for a 200-barrel well to give a half-mile extension of the Baum pool in southeast Callahan county; the finding of an eight-foot stratum of the King sand in McClanahan et al.'s No. 1 hall in eastern Jones county, and Cranfill & Reynolds-Sun Oil company's unexpected unearthing of a stray oil and gas sand in their No. 1 Fleming in east Fisher county, below the regular Fisher county lime pay, were the chief features of the central West Texas area during the past week.

Five dry wildcats were reported during the past seven-day period. Three of them were in western Jones county, one in eastern Nolan county and the other in west central Taylor county.

Locations for three new operations, one of them a wildcat in southeast Haskell county and the other two in Jones county, were picked up. Only one producer, in the north side of the Tiner pool in southwest Jones, was on the completion list for the week.

The No. 1 Cavanaugh, located in the northwest corner of the east half of section 98, Comal county school land in southeast Callahan county owned by L. G. Bradstreet company and associates, had pay in the Cross Plains sand early in the week from 1644 to 1670 feet, and after being shot made over 200 barrels swabbing and flowing in the first full 24-hour period of regular production.

The Cavanaugh well is the best producer so far completed in the Baum district, its initial production being almost double that of any other completed in the area heretofore.

Opens Much Territory

In addition it is a half mile east and the same distance south of the nearest production and will open up several hundred acres of territory for development.

This development is, several local operators say, one of the most important that has occurred in central West Texas in several months.

In the opinion of many members of the oil fraternity, the strike made by McClanahan et al in their No. 1 King, in the southwest corner of the Hall 220-acre tract in the west side of the C. & M. Ry. survey No 3 in eastern Jones county, when they found eight feet of King sand—all of which was saturated with oil—and found it approximately 30 feet higher than Roser-Pendleton's No. 2 Riggs, 800 feet north, the only other well in that area that has encountered the King, found it is of almost as much importance as was the Cavanaugh completion of Callahan county.

In the Hall well the eight feet of sand was rather hard and at midweek arrangements were being made to set the formation. The owners estimated that they had at least a 40-barrel well without shooting, but they figured the nitro would double the value of the well.

This operation had 12 feet of pay several weeks ago from 1604 to 1616 feet in the upper Tannehill, which was good for around 25 barrels a day. However, that was cased off and the well drilled deeper to test for the King sand which produces prolifically in western Shackelford county.

Late in the week, while drilling with the hole almost full of water, Cranfill & Reynolds-Sun Oil company's No. 1 Fleming, located 1980 feet south and 2310 feet east of the northwest corner of section 207, B. B. B. & C. Ry. survey, at 3200 feet encountered an unexpected show of oil and gas in a lime formation. This test is north of the Fisher county producers, about a half mile.

Heaviest Gas Pressure

The gas pressure was strong enough to blow oil up through the 3,000 feet of water and flood the rig. That is, it is said, the heaviest gas pressure so far found in Fisher county.

The Fleming test had missed pay in the regular Fisher county producing horizon, having found only two feet of that formation from 3150 to 3152 feet, and it was carrying water.

At 2905 to 2910 feet, in the Noodle Creek lime, the Fleming had a show of oil and at 3190 feet, 10 feet above the gas and oil show, it had another water stratum.

The owners were not expecting anything after they passed the 3250-52-foot formation, and were merely drilling ahead to reach contract depth when the stray show came.

Pipe is being reamed down and an effort will be made to cut off the water and clean out the hole in order to get a test of the new show.

Midsun Oil corporation's No. 1 Hoehn, west central Jones county wildcat test, six miles north of the Shaheen pool and at the center of the southeast quarter of the north 160 acres in the west third of the Ambrose Crain survey No. 214, drilled through the Noodle Creek lime this week and went into red beds without finding any show for production.

This test had the lime from 2641 to 2670 feet, blue shale from 2670 to 2977 feet and went into red beds at 2677 feet.

From the beginning of drilling until the lime was topped at 2641 feet the Hoehn test logged very close with the Snowden & McSweeny No. 1 Bickley, in the Shaheen pool, six miles south, which had an initial production of 1,500 barrels a day natural.

E. P. Campbell's third attempt to get a commercial oil well on the Herndon structure near Anson in central Jones county was a failure this week when his No. 2 Herndon in the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 6, M. E. P. & P. survey, reached 2600 feet, contract depth, without finding production.

Total Depth 2580

Cosden & Co. et al.'s No. 1 Brown, in the southeast corner of the 57-acre E. C. Brown survey, in southwest Jones county and about midway of the north end of the mile-and-a-half-wide strip between the Shaheen and Tiner pools, was dry in the Noodle Creek lime. Total depth of the hole was reported as 2580 feet.

Grisham-Hunter corporation's No. 1 Campbell, section 65, T. & P. survey 19, west central Taylor county, was conceded dry in the 2,500-foot horizon this week. It had drilled below 2600 feet and is shut down.

C. M. Root et al.'s No. 1 Simpson, section 33, T. & P. survey 19, northeast Nolan county, was shut down at 3165 feet and will be abandoned. It had a hole full of water in sand from 3125 to 3145 feet.

Haskell county's new location is Shaheen & Kouri's No. 2 Reynolds, which will be in the east half of the southwest quarter of section 103, Indianola Railway survey A-297, in the southeast corner of the county and about 1000 feet north of the Superior Oil corporation's producers from 1730 feet.

Humble Oil and Refining company's No. 2 Bickley in southwest Jones county will be in the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 50, T. & P. survey 19, in the south part of the Shaheen pool.

Texas company and Cosden & Co.'s No. 3 Camp will be 330 feet east and 990 feet north of the southeast corner of the Camp lease in the northeast corner of section 13, T. & P. survey 19, southwest Jones county.

Roeser-Pendleton and Landreth's No. A-4 Grayson, in the north end of the Tiner pool of Jones county, was completed as a producer from the Noodle Creek lime this week. It had pay from 2529 to 2541 feet and made 95 barrels in the first 24 hours of production.

The well is 330 feet south and 990 feet west of the northwest corner of the Roeser-Pendleton-Landreth Grayson A lease in the west side of section 13, T. & P. survey 19.

Landreth Production company's No. 1 Cooper, northwestern Fisher county wildcat, was drilling at midweek below 3175 feet. This test is in section 115, H. & T. C. survey.

Roeser-Pendleton et al.'s No. 1 Cassel, western Jones county test in lot 4, Goliad county school lands, was underreaming 8-inch pipe with the hole at a total depth of 2490 feet.

Gains in Cooke and Wilbarger Pools More Than Offset Losses in Others

Pipeline runs from the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Monday, March 18, 1929, averaged 92,890 barrels, a slight gain of approximately 225 barrels per day compared with the previous seven-day run.

All pools showed losses, with the exception of Cooke and Wilbarger, both of which made small gains due to the completion of some good wells. Below are the runs by pools:

Barrels Daily

Pool—	Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	12,775	12,910
Burkburnett	9,120	9,160
Iowa Park	5,675	5,600
Archer county	16,880	16,880
Baylor county	80	90
Clay county	390	410
Cooke county	4,300	4,010
Jack county	1,535	1,555
Montague county	7,000	7,025
Throckmorton	605	610
Wilbarger county	27,595	27,440
Young county	6,935	7,260
Last week's total	92,890	92,665
Previous week's total	92,665	
Last week's gain	225	

Oil Activity Increases Rapidly in Wilbarger Fields as Much Drilling Is Resumed When Water Is Provided

Good wells completed, new locations made and, with the greater portion of three score wells now drilling, Wilbarger county activities during the week had about returned to the normal condition of the field prior to the forced shutdown caused by water shortage.

A review of the various Waggoner sections shows both steel and wooden derricks being erected upon practically every 40 acres in the proven pools with the outlying sections extending in all directions from these areas, each having one or more tests drilling or rigging up. The best well brought in during the past week was the Waggoner Refining company's No. L-1 W. T. Waggoner, southeast of Rock Crossing in section 32, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, in the sand at 2394-2410 feet, swabbing between 600 and 650 barrels per day.

East of the Shaw Oil company production in section 18, block 4, and south of the Easter Oil company producers, Paul Schuchte and others' No. 1 W. T. Waggoner in section 39, M. E. & P. R. R. survey, topped the sand at 2412 feet and is reaming down to set casing to test. This well is in wildcat territory and the completion of a producer will add a considerable scope of new land to the already proven areas of this county, and the outcome of the well is being watched with more than passing interest.

Southwest of Greyback pool's production about two miles in the area opened up recently by the bringing in of the Melat Oil company wildcat in section 10, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, several rigs have spudded in and others are rigged up ready to spud in during the next day or so. The discovery well, Melat No. 1 Waggoner, is still producing 160 barrels per day.

The section two miles north of the Consolidated pool will receive a deep test within the next week or ten days, the Consolidated Oil company having made its No. N-1 W. T. Waggoner location in the south half of section 1, block 13, H. & T. C. R. R. survey.

With a number of tests nearing the interesting depths, and with others spudding in daily, this section of the district in the next week or two is expected to furnish some interesting developments in the petroleum industry.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

DALLAS, March 23. (AP)—The T. S. Holden and L. G. Bradstreet No. 1 Cavanaugh, near Cross Plains, has been completed as a 200-barrel producer. The well is approximately one-half mile south of the discovery pool.

New production in West Texas tobogganed last week, 16 producers completed in five counties making only 13,100 barrels daily, compared with 11 completions for 21,239 barrels the previous week.

LINDSAY COMPANY SELLS GASSER IN BRYSON POOL TO THE UPHAM INTERESTS

JACKSBORO, Texas, March 23.—It is reported that the Lindsay Drilling company sold its Thomason No. 1 gasser to the Upham interests. In the sale the purchasers acquire six acres surrounding the gasser and an undivided one-half interest in 64 acres adjoining. The well is 12 miles southwest of Jacksboro in the South Bryson pool. A recent test shows 2,100,000 feet of gas with 1,060 pounds rock pressure. The Upham interests recently contracted with the city commissioners to distribute natural gas in Jacksboro by Oct. 1. Connection is to be made with the Thomason well at an early date.

SENATOR RICE CALLED BEFORE GRAND JURORS

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 23. (UP)—A subpoena for Senator John L. Rice to appear before the Oklahoma county grand jury and tell what he knows of the attempted bribery charges he made in connection with the impeachment trial of Henry S. Johnston, was issued today by George Calpihan, county attorney.

Rice, in a letter to Carl Magee, editor of the Oklahoma News, said he had been offered a bribe and that "I know a man can sell his soul in this infamous trial."

Calles Sends Cavalry

MEXICO CITY, March 23 (12:20 p. m.) (AP)—General Calles, chief of the federal forces in the field, notified the government today he was sending 12 regiments of cavalry, approximately 5,000 men, from Torreon to the states of Guanajuato and Jalisco to fight the "Catholic rebels" there.

DEEPEST WELL AGAIN REACHES NEW HIGH PEAK

Several Wildcats Spudded In Various Western Counties

TEXAS COMPANY LEASES WARD COUNTY TANK FARM

Louisiana Corporation Will Buy Winkler County Crude

(Special to the Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, March 23.—The spudding of several wildcats and the moving in of materials or making of locations for others in Andrews, Midland, Mitchell, Pecos and Reagan counties counterbalanced in a measure the failure of a number of West Texas tests through the striking of sulphur and salt water this week. Crane, Howard, Pecos and Winkler were among counties that added new wells, and potential production for Howard and Pecos counties on which proration was revised for the last half of March registered gains while Winkler county's continued to fall off.

The world's deepest well, Group One Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University in Reagan county, continued to reach new production peaks, the latest being 2,207.50 barrels during 24 hours ending Wednesday morning. This made the net gain for the week 35 barrels and swelled total recovery since the well began flowing Dec. 1 from the fourth pay entered to 8523 feet to 190,805.68 barrels. Gas also reached a new high mark of 21,694,000 cubic feet.

Among the week's deals was the reported leasing by the Texas company of most of Southern Crude Oil Purchasing Co.'s tank farm at Wickett, Ward county, and its contracting to purchase all the crude in the tanks when they have been filled, approximately 2,590,000 barrels, at 67½ cents per barrel, the 7½ cents a barrel above the posted price being the gathering charge. Building of the Texas Pipe Line Co.'s 10-inch trunk line from Monahans to the Gulf was reported running behind schedule, crews working near Junction in Kimble county. The line was scheduled to be ready for testing by April 1, but it is understood probably 60 days longer will be required.

Louisiana Oil & Refining Co. was reported to have contracted to purchase 5,000 barrels of Winkler county crude daily from Amerada Petroleum corporation. The oil will be shipped in tank cars over the T. & P. from Pecos, Reeves county, to the Louisiana's refinery at Shreveport. This indicates the reported failure of consummation of a deal rumored sometime ago in which Marland was to acquire the Louisiana.

Important Wildcat

Wildcats attracting much attention, though drilling only at shallow depths, were Gulf Production Co.'s No. 4 O'Brien in northern Ward county and World Oil Co.'s No. 1-C McDowell in Glasscock county. Gulf No. 4 O'Brien, in the center of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 19, block F, G. M. M. B. & A. survey, topped the salt at 1290 feet. Its importance is in its location about 15 miles northwest of Shipley and others' No. 1 Hayzlett, Ward county discovery producer, and seven or eight miles southeast of Simms-Southwest No. 1 Sealy, farthest south producer in Winkler county. World No. 1-C McDowell, in section 21, block 34, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, in Glasscock county, was proving interesting by reason of having drilled to 1640 feet without encountering salt. Several tests drilled in the area over the course of several years have shown oil but none developed production. All got the salt.

The Shipley well, after cleaning out paraffin that restricted its flow, gradually increased its production back toward its average of 100 barrels a day which it maintained for several months after drilling in last November. Atlantic-Delmer, second well in the area and northwest offset to the Shipley, flowed 62 barrels of oil daily early in the week, while J. H. L. No. 1 Hayzlett, a quarter mile southwest of the discovery, swabbed 55 barrels. The only active test in the area, P. H. L. No. 2 Hayzlett, had reached 450 feet. Lovelace and others' No. 1 Redman in section 162, block 34, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, in western Ward county, got a hole full of sulphur water from 905-20 feet.

Potential of the Yates pool in Pecos county increased 92,610 barrels to 4,762,705 barrels daily during the first half of March, although only five new wells and two new units were added, increasing producers to 300 and productive 100-acre tracts to 167. Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental, operating jointly, gained most, from 2,459,510 to 2,498,502 barrels. These companies had a new producer in the making in No. 5 M. A. Smith, in section 31, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey. It struck oil at 1245 feet and at 1365 feet Thursday had filled with oil. Gulf Production Co.'s No. 15-B Smith, in section 22, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, increased to 150 barrels of oil hourly from 1535-45 feet.

McCarty No. 1 Gray in section 801, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, abstract 3010 feet, four miles south of the Pecos Valley producers in northern Pecos county, gave indications of becoming a small producer when it pumped two barrels an hour for a short time early in the week following a shot with 12 quarts from 1142-62 feet. Nine miles northwest of the Pecos Valley wells, Marland No. 1 Blakeslee, in section 100, block 8, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, encountered a slight oil showing from 1980-90 feet but later got a hole full of sulphur water and ran 6-inch casing at 2092 feet to shut the water off. Grayburg Oil Co. No. 1 University, in section 2, block 17, a mile north of George Anderson's No. 1 University, a completed gasser, struck sulphur water with gas at 1690 feet and at 1728 feet made six bailers of sulphur water hourly.

Tidal Oil Co.'s No. 1 Weathersbee, in section 30, block 31, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, in Crockett county, 12 to 14 miles northwest of the Yates pool in Pecos county, struck a hole full of sulphur water at 1609 feet in lime and ran 8¼-inch casing to shut it off. Life was topped between 1593 and 1598 feet. Surface elevation is 2329 feet.

In Irion county, Fuhrman Petroleum corporation's No. 1 J. D. Sugg estate, lease 3, in the center of the southeast quarter of section 3009, block 24, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, began plugging to abandon after getting sulphur water from 2270-75 feet. The rig will be moved to the location for Fuhrman No. 1 Sugg, lease 2, in the center of the southwest quarter of section 3029, block 24, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey. Signal Oil Co. 2 Sugg, in section 23, block 27, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled below 2000 feet with a hole full of sulphur water. F. E. Webb and others' No. 1 Nutt, in section 5, Gonzales county school land, resumed drilling Saturday at 3240 feet in lime after setting 5 3-16-inch pipe.

Carl Cromwell's No. 1 Fritz Wilhelm, in the center of the northeast quarter of section 6, block C, Brooks & Burleson survey, began plugging to abandon at 3130 feet after getting a hole full of salt water. In Runnels county, a mile and a half northwest of Ballinger, Union Oil Co. of Nevada's No. 1 W. E. Allen, in section 1, H. E. & W. T. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 3705 feet after yielding six bailers of 31 gravity oil from 3424-57 feet in sand after standing 30 hours.

Mitchell county's latest test was spudded by McGinley & Sigler on the Scott ranch in the west half of section 36, block 17, S. P. Ry. Co. survey. It is about 2½ miles south of Simms Oil Co.'s No. 1 Ellwood, in section 29, block 18, S. P. Ry. Co. survey, which showed an estimated 12 to 15 million cubic feet of gas from 600-620 feet and late this week was underreaming 10-inch casing to 1078 feet to shut off salt water encountered at 1047 feet with a showing of oil and gas. Simms will drill a 2000-foot test on the Ellwood ranch either in section 33 or 32, block 18, S. P. Ry. Co. survey, 2½ miles east and slightly south of its gasser. Hucony Oil & Gas Co. and Independent Oil & Gas Co. will drill a 1600-foot test on the Ellwood in northern Sterling county, in the north half of section 53, block 18, S. P. Ry. Co. survey.

Allowable production in the Howard-Glasscock county fields will be reduced from 45,000 to 37,500 barrels daily on April 1, effective for 60 days, and at the same time proration, either on this or some other basis, will be extended for six months from May 15. This was recommended to the railroad commission by the proration advisory committee at a conference, owing to the serious encroachment of water in the 3000-foot pay, the oil being drawn too fast to maintain economic back pressure on the producing horizon. The committee recommended that this pressure be applied by maintaining a high fluid column, that swabbing be discontinued, to be supplanted by pumping as a basis of arriving at potential, and that the maximum diameter of well tubing to three inches. Of 60 wells producing from the 3000-foot pay, 39 were reported to be making from three to 80 per cent water. All the producers, save one, said they were unable to produce as much oil as the potentials given the wells even through producing to capacity. Eleven producers added in Howard-Glasscock counties during the month ending March 16 increased the potential by 6,717 barrels to a total of 72,163 barrels.

Texon-Marland No. 1 Overton, east offset to Plymouth No. 1 Kloh, a producer, marking a southwestern extension of the Henshaw area, began drilling out a plug Friday at 2157 feet, where casing was cemented. Texon-Marland No. 4-A Settles, south offset to Shell No. 1 Settles, a producer, was testing pipe at 2934 feet. American Maracaibo No. 4-C Settles, 1373 feet south and 3023 feet east of the northwest corner of section 6, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 2195 feet with the hole full of oil from 2160-70 feet.

Potential in Winkler county during the first half of March slumped 34,420 barrels to 2,378,019 barrels although 15 wells were added. Only 30 of 555 wells were gauged in arriving at the new potential. Productive 40-acre tracts increased by nine to 250.

THREE PLANES LEAVE FOR MEXICAN POINTS

DALLAS, March 23. (AP)—Three airplanes purchased in the United States by the Mexican government, took off for Mexico via San Antonio and Laredo from Love field here today. The ships arrived last night from New York.

Lieut. C. Hines, U. S. A., accompanied the planes. The Mexican pilots were Col. S. C. Rojas, Lieut. Rodolfo Torres and Paul Ascarate. Hines will leave the party at the border.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Court

W. L. Hawkins vs. J. W. Crabtree, debt.

Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Co. vs. G. W. Wright, et al., debt.

Marriage Licenses

Floyd Moore and Pearl Wester.
Jack Moren and Thelma Wade.
J. W. Campbell and Eva Dodson.
C. W. Sanders and Geneva Dodson.

Automobile Registrations

(New Cars Only)

1,058,186—E. J. Runnells, Holliday, Chevrolet coach.
1,058,185—W. O. Hanson, Ford coupe.
1,058,184—L. J. Pack, Ford sedan.
1,058,183—John A. Seay, Ford coupe.
1,058,182—Mytinger and Walker, Chevrolet sedan.
1,058,179—E. J. Martin, Electra, Whippet coupe.

Wells Completed, Drilling and Ready For Spudding in Throughout Section Show Marked Spurt Along All Lines

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Despite conservation meetings in Houston, an alleged overproduction, and low prices for the output, the week just ended was one of the most active that the district's chief industry has experienced at any time during the past 12 months.

That the operators and producers are going ahead with their plans regardless of handicaps is evidenced by the number of new locations staked out in the different counties comprising the district.

A glance at Archer county's efforts showed the making of 26 new locations and in addition approximately 19 wells in actual operation.

Wilbarger staked out 11 locations and has in the neighborhood of 25 wells drilling, Wichita county 15 locations mapped out and a like number of wells drilling, Cooke county three locations and seven drilling, Young county seven locations and 16 tests drilling, a total of 62 locations and 82 wells in operation. These figures do not include Montague, Clay and Jack counties, the latter having seven wells drilling.

With this development under way the completion of a number of wells was reported, Wilbarger, Young, Archer, Wichita and Cooke counties each contributing to the number. The best of these completions was the Kewanee Oil and Gas company No. 10 Hyman in the Bulcher pool, northwest Cooke, making 800 barrels from the 1200-foot pay.

Additional acreage was added to the proven tracts by the completion of one or two wildcats. E. J. Stump brought in his No. 1 Boyd in the J. T. Lewis survey as a 70-barreler from the 1776-foot pay and extended the sand about 700 feet south of the Riner-Bailey production southwest of Iowa Park in Wichita county.

Extended to North

The old Carey pool in South Archer county received extensions to the north by the bringing in of the Moran Drilling company No. 1 Bloodworth, in Cartwright survey, as a 70-barreler, and the Prairie Oil and Gas company No. 1 J. T. Richardson in block 3, McCoy survey. The latter is showing for 40 barrels. Both wells were finished in the 1180-foot sand.

The shallow pay in Southeast Archer county was extended about two and a half miles by the completion of the Atlantic Oil Producing-Johnson No. 1 N. O. Prideaux wildcat, estimated at 40 barrels. The well which is located in section 1860 T. E. L. survey, northwest of the Barkley-Meadows production, topped the sand at 733 and drilled six feet of sand.

One of the most active spots during the week was found in the vicinity of Holliday, where the last week or so some nice producers were completed, the Texas, Pandem and the Magnolia Petroleum company each bringing in wells.

Pipeline runs for the week averaged 92,890 barrels per day, a gain of 225 barrels over the previous week's run. Wilbarger and Cooke counties, due to the running of oil from recent completions, boosted their runs as compared with the preceding seven days. All other pools showed slight drops.

Girl Hopes That Suicide Gesture Will Sober 'Dad'

CHICAGO, March 23. (UP)—Fourteen-year-old Rita Tallon lay on a hospital cot today praying and hoping that her suicide gesture would shock her father into sobriety.

"I hope he will realize what I have done and stop drinking," the school girl said. "He is the finest man in the world when he is sober but he drinks all the time and is bad to mother and my little sister and me."

Rita sells milk to fellow pupils during the noon hour to earn her school expenses. Her mother clerks in a store, and her father drinks up the profits.

In the kitchen of her home, with her father weaving about in a drunken stupor, Rita placed a bottle of liniment to her lips and drained its contents. But her father was too drunk to notice his daughter's act.

NEW ORLEANS OFFICERS FAIL TO SOLVE DEATH

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 23. (UP)—Failing to establish a motive for either suicide or murder, a coroner's jury last night decided Mrs. Janet H. Baker, 54, was accidentally burned to death.

Her body was found in her burning automobile Tuesday.

Evedince to the contrary, perhaps, included a blood stained towel found near the burning automobile; testimony that Mrs. Baker was seen to throw a package in the park lagoon on the morning of her death, and claims of Harry Spalding, a roomer, that Mrs. Baker left her home Tuesday morning with a nocturnal visitor.

HARDY COURT TO LOOK INTO AIMEE'S KIDNAPING

LOS ANGELES, March 23. (INS)—The intention of the assembly board of managers prosecuting impeachment charges against Judge Carlos S. Hardy, to delve fully into the asserted kidnaping of Aimee Semple McPherson, noted evangelist, was evidenced today as subpoenas were served on former District Attorney Asa Keyes, now in jail, and Joseph Ryan, his former assistant. Keyes dismissed charges against Mrs. McPherson. Ryan, who had investigated the kidnaping, broke with his chief as a result. Mrs. McPherson will be a witness also. Judge Hardy is being tried as a result of acceptance of a $2,500 "love offering" from Mrs. McPherson.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Fourteenth and Bluff. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language with confirmation and Holy Communion.

Week-day services: Maundy Thursday night at 8 o'clock, Lenten services in the English language, Good Friday morning services in the German language, beginning at 10 o'clock. Good Friday afternoon services at Seymour.

TIMES' DAILY MARKETS

MODERATE BUYING DEMAND FAILS TO HALT COTTON DROP

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—Moderate demand, promoted by rain reports from the eastern belt and firm Liverpool cables, was supplied by continued realizing or liquidation in cotton today, selling appeared to be influenced by the action of the stock and grain markets and expectations of improving weather over the week-end. May contracts sold off from 20.85 to 20.72 and closed at 20.80. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 1 to 5 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 5 points to a decline of 3 points. Near months were higher on covering and some local buying. This demand was encouraged by the showing of Liverpool, a favorable view of week-end reports from the cotton goods trade and reports of further rains in eastern belt sections, where dry weather is believed to be urgently needed.

Demand was in comparatively moderate volume, however, and was readily supplied by selling, attributed to renewed liquidation or realizing on long accounts. A little southern selling also was reported and prices eased off from 20.35 to 20.23 for July and from 20.15 to 20.05 for the new October contract. These figures represented a decline of about 9 to 11 points from yesterday's closing quotations and in May contracts a drop of about 50 points from the high level of last Wednesday.

This seemed sufficient to attract some profit taking by recent sellers, while offerings tapered off somewhat and fluctuations later in the morning were rather irregular. Week-end covering was sufficient to cause rallies but they were not fully maintained. The close was within 4 to 5 points of the lowest.

May was relatively firm in the late trading, closing at an apparent premium of 52 points over July, compared with 49 points at yesterday's close.

Week-end reports from the local market for cotton goods indicated that gray cloths were quieter but that there was still substantial business in some quarters. Cable advices said cotton cloths were in fair demand for Egypt and the Near East Manchester.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at 121,641 bales against 99,219 last year and 188,388 two years ago.

	High	Low	Close	P. C.
May	20.85	20.72	20.80-82	20.81
July	20.35	20.23	20.28-29	20.32
Oct. (old)	20.30	20.12	20.18	20.23
Oct. (new)	20.15	20.05	20.10-12	20.14
Dec.	20.19	20.12	20.15-16	20.20
Jan.	20.17	20.10	20.17	20.18

Opening: May 20.80; July 20.35; Oct. (old) 20.29; Oct. (new) 20.13; Dec. 20.17; Jan. 20.15.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, March 23. (AP)—Continued liquidation induced by yesterday's report of a larger crop prediction by the department of agriculture caused cotton prices to seek lower levels today. Some covering for over the week-end checked the decline for a time but the market weakened again in late trading and July dropped to 20.03 and closed at 20.07, or 7 points net lower. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 7 to 10 points.

Liverpool cables were relatively steady but the local market ignored this factor and opened easy at a decline of 3 to 8 points. The market appeared to be still under the influence of the report issued yesterday that the department of agriculture predicted larger acreage and crop for the issuance of any such report.

Prospects for favorable weather in the belt added to the selling which ultimately carried May off to 19.99, July 20.03 and October 19.88, or 11 to 12 points under the previous close. Offerings were absorbed at the decline by shorts covering for over the week-end and prices rallied 9 to 12 points from the lows but the market weakened again in final trading under renewed liquidation, losing 6 to 8 points of the gain. May closed at 20.03 and October 19.91.

Receipts, 9,249; for year, 3,712,113; last year, 7,436,820. Exports, 3,594; for year, 3,609,678; last year, 5,360,039. Stocks, 1,831,719; last year, 1,328,175. Stock on shipboard, 105,315; last year, 111,673. Spot sales, 10,886; last year, 8,808.

Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 7 to 10 points:

	High	Low	Close	P. C.
May	20.11	19.99	20.03-06	20.10
July	20.14	20.03	20.07-08	20.14
Oct.	19.97	19.88	19.91-93	20.01
Dec.	20.00	19.90	19.94	20.04
Jan.	19.95	19.95	19.95b	20.05

Opening: May 20.03; July 20.09; Oct. 19.93; Dec. 19.99; Jan. 20.00.

Chicago Cotton Market

CHICAGO, March 23. (AP)—Cotton futures: May 20.98, July 20.13, Oct. 20.01.

(By The Associated Press)

Port Movements

	Mdlg.	Repts.	Sales	Stock
N. Orleans	19.78	3,806	99	225,105
Galveston	19.80	2,506	1,021	425,000
Mobile	19.65	218	36	27,736
Savannah	19.93	1,170	300	33,867
Charleston	......	5	......	33,291
Wilmington	......	54	......	23,693
Norfolk	20.00	109	121	77,497
Baltimore	......	......	......	1,648
New York	21.05	......	1,401	133,186
Boston	......	......	......	3,800
Houston	19.75	1,379	2,883	669,682
Minor ports	......	......	......	67,189
Total today		9,249	5,861	1,831,719
Total for week		9,429		
Total for season		3,712,113		

Interior Movements

	Mdlg.	Repts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	19.20	6,095	2,573	244,420
Augusta	19.69	406	487	78,187
St. Louis	......	1,505	......	21,581
Ft. Worth	19.25	......	100	......
Little Rock	19.22	307	624	14,856
Atlanta	19.55	......	500	......
Dallas	19.25	......	2,100	......
Montgomery	19.30	......	......	......
Total today		8,313	6,403	339,037

Liverpool Cotton Prices

LIVERPOOL, March 23. (INS)—Cotton—limited demand. Mids fair closed at 12.22d; strictly good mids 11.37d; strictly mids 11.17d; mids 10.97d; strictly low mids 10.67d; low mids 10.42d; strictly good ordinary 10.02d; and good ordinary 9.62d.

Futures closed steady but quiet, with May at 10.77d; July 10.79d; Oct. 10.64d; and Dec. 10.61d.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, March 23. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed dull; prime summer yellow 9.50; prime crude 8.50@8.87½. April 9.55; May 9.60; June 9.65; July 9.75; Aug. 9.85; Sept. 9.95; Oct. 9.75.

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed easy; prime summer yellow 10.50 @11.25; prime crude 8.50@8.87½. March 10.50; April 10.50; May 10.53; June 10.60; July 10.74; Aug. 10.83; Sept. 10.88; Oct. 10.81 sales 5,300.

DALLAS, March 23. (AP)—Spot cotton 19.50; Houston 20.00; Galveston 20.05.

Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, March 23. (AP)—Wheat—Mills bid as follows, delivered Texas common points, No. 1 ordinary hard milling $1.23@1.26; 13 per cent protein $1.24@1.25; 14 per cent $1.26½@1.28; 15 per cent $1.30½@1.31½; 16 per cent $1.34½@1.35½; No. 2 soft red mixed delivered gulf quoted at $1.36@1.39.

Corn—Basis delivered Texas common points, No. 2 mixed 98½c@$1.01½; No. 2 white $1.02@1.03; No. 2 yellow $1.01@1.05.

Oats—No. 3 white delivered group one, 57½@58½c; group three, 1c higher.

Sorghums—Per hundred delivered Texas common points, No. 2 milo $1.42@1.45; No. 2 kaffir $1.34@1.38.

Sorghum Heads—Per ton delivered Texas common points, milo $23@24.50; kaffir $21@22.50.

Cane Seed—Fair demand, stronger tone, per hundred pounds bulk country run red top according to type and germination $1.70 @1.90.

KANSAS CITY, March 23. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard, nominally, $1.12@1.25; No. 2 hard $1.11¼@1.18; No. 2 red $1.34; May $1.14¼; July $1.16¾.

Corn—No. 2 white 84½c; No. 2 yellow 84@85½c; No. 2 mixed 83½@84c; May 89¼c; July 89¾c.

Oats—No. 2 white, nominally, 48½@49c.

CHICAGO, March 23. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard smutty $1.15; No. 2 northern spring $1.18.

Corn—No. 5 mixed 87½@88½; No. 5 yellow 87½@88½c.

Oats—No. 2 white 48¾@49c; No. 4 white 46@46½.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s, 32-47, 97.18; 1st 4¼s, 98.27; 4th 4¼s, 98.26; treasury 3¾s, 45-56, 93.8.

CREDIT CLOUDINESS SENDS STOCKS OFF IN GENERAL SLIDE

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—The increasing cloudiness of the credit outlook, with another meeting of the federal reserve board in Washington today, threw the stock market into a general but orderly retreat.

Selling was heavy throughout the two-hour session, and scores of representative issues were depressed 2 to 5 points, many reaching new low prices for 1929. The Associated Press index of 50 leading industrials sagged more than 3 points, making a loss for the week of nearly 9 points, and the index of 20 rails dropped nearly a point to a new low for the year. Trading was moderately active for a Saturday session, with total sales aggregating 2,144,520 shares.

Wall street has grown extremely uneasy over the frequent meetings of the federal reserve board. Sharp break on the Chicago stock exchange, attributed to federal reserve pressure against Chicago member banks, was interpreted as indicating that the reserve officials are prepared to take drastic measures, although no changes have yet been made in the rediscount rate.

A severe test is predicted for the money market next week, as preparations are made for the April 1 quarterly disbursements. The call money rate touched 10 per cent this week on light calling of loans, so considerable uneasiness is felt over the possible flights of the rate next week.

The day's business news included a report from Youngstown that some lightening of the pressure for automotive steel ha sbeen noted, indicating that some manufacturers are planning to reduce their production. This had a jarring effect upon speculative confidence, although some manufacturers of automotive sheets are booked through the entire second quarter, and steel mills generally are still operating as near capacity as is practical. Sinclair Refining company advanced the price of tank car gasoline ¼ of a cent, said to reflect curtailment of crude production in Oklahoma.

The coppers were again sold heavily, a report that Newmont had lightened its holdings of Kennecott swelling the movement, Greene Cananea sold down 6 points at one time, and Anaconda lost more than 3. Kennecott and American Smelting lost 2 points and more.

Peoples Gas recorded the day's widest loss, dropping 17¼ points to 270. Radio was again under pressure, closing at 87.14, off about 4 points, and some 22 points below its recent peak.

Houston Oil lost 6 points, and Canadian Pacific, Burroughs Adding Machine, General Electric, Curtiss Aero, Goodyear, Industrial Rayon, National Lead, F. G. Shattuck, Rossia Insurance and Wright Aero lost 4 to 5 points.

An outstanding strong spot in the declining market was International Telephone, which mounted more than 5 points to a record price at 238. Superior Steel and Weston Electrical Instrument also achieved new high levels. American Telephone was under pressure for a time, but rallied at the close.

Foreign exchanges were quiet and generally steady. The Canadian dollar rallied to 99.69 cents, the highest point it has reached since mid-February.

Stock Market Averages
(By The Associated Press)

	50 Indus.	20 Rail.	20 Util.
Today	214.8	131.4	210.6
Friday	217.8	132.3	212.5
Week ago	223.5	134.5	214.7
Year ago	158.5	123.2	137.4
High, 1929	228.5	141.2	222.9
Low, 1929	201.8	131.4	193.1

Total sales 2,144,570 shares.

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations on the new York stock exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Al Chem & Dye	4	280¾	277	277
Amer Can	10	125	121⅛	121⅝
Amer Sm & Ref	5	117⅝	116	116
Amer Sugar	9	77⅝	76½	77
Amer Tel	2	213⅜	211	213⅜
Anaconda Cop	150	160½	164	164⅛
Andes Copper	23	63⅝	61⅝	62
A T & S F	3	199¼	198½	198¼
B & O	5	124½	123⅜	123½
Barnsdall A	22	44⅝	43	43½
Bethlehem Stl	110	104⅞	102	102
Briggs Mfg	4	46½	45⅝	45⅝
Calu & Hecla	10	56⅝	55¼	55⅝
Canadian Pac	12	242	237½	238
Cerro de Pasco	20	112	109½	110
C & O	2	217¼	217	217
C M St P pfd	10	56	55	55
C & N W	15	85½	84½	84½
C R I & P	4	127⅝	127	127⅝
Chile Copper	2	122	120½	120½
Chrysler Corp	70	108½	106¼	106½
Coca Cola	10	130	129⅝	129⅝
Colo Fuel	1	69½	67¼	67½
Colu Graph	175	79¼	74⅞	75⅝
Colu Gas	3	143⅝	142	142½
Cons Gas	20	105½	104⅛	104½
Curtiss Aero	13	150	145	145½
Du Pont	4	185	185	185
Elec Pow & Lt	10	67¼	65⅝	65⅝
Eng Pub Serv	3	52½	52	52
Erie R R	44	71⅝	69½	69½
General Elec	15	233	226½	227⅝
General Elec	15	236	226½	227⅝
General Motors	140	88⅜	86½	86½
Gold Dust	3	67⅝	65½	65½
Greene Cananea	3	186	178	178⅝
Houston Oil	5	102¼	96	96
Hudson Motors	8	88½	87⅝	87½
Inter Harvester	3	105⅝	104½	105½
Inter Nickle	100	52	50	50⅛
Inter Tel	10	238	225¼	238
Johns Manville	2	183	180½	180½
K C Southern	1	85¼	83½	84½
Kennecott Copper	100	98⅝	95½	95½
Kroger Gro	4	99½	96⅝	96⅝
Mack Truck	5	104⅝	102⅝	103
Marland Oil	10	41	39⅝	39⅝
McKeesport Tin	1	73	72½	72½
Mex Seabd Oil	15	53½	50⅛	50⅝
Mid States Oil	3	4½	4¼	4¼
M K & T	9	48⅝	48	48¼
Mo Pacific	8	79½	77⅛	77⅝
Montg Ward	20	127½	124½	124½
Nash Motors	13	105¼	103⅝	105½
Nat Cash Reg A	50	137⅝	133	134⅛
N Y Central	11	187	185⅝	186
N Y N H & H	9	88	86½	87¼
North American	15	101⅝	100½	101½
Northern Pacific	3	106	103½	103½
Packard Motors	5	137½	135¼	135⅝
Pan Amer B	3	46½	45½	45½
Pan P & R	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Paramount	17	67¼	64⅝	65⅝
Penn R R	17	75⅝	75	75
Phillips Pet	3	41⅝	40½	41
Postum Cereal	8	69	68⅝	68⅞
Pure Oil	7	25½	25	25½
Radio Corp	130	91½	86½	87¼
Repub Ir & Stl	5	93⅝	92	92
Reading R R	6	106⅝	105¼	106
Remington Rand	2	31⅝	30⅞	31¼
St L & San Fran	3	114½	114¼	114½
Sea Airline	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Sears Roebuck	2	153½	152⅝	153
Sims Oil	2	20⅝	20	20
Sinclair Oil	9	40	38⅝	39½
Skelly Oil	3	35½	35	35
Southern Pacific	4	126½	126¼	126⅝
Southern Ry	1	145½	145½	145½
Stand Oil Calif	40	76	74	74½
Stand Oil N J	20	54	53¾	53⅝
Stand Oil N Y	79	41⅝	41	41⅝
Studebaker Corp	2	85⅝	84⅝	84⅝
Texas Corp	15	65½	64	64
Texas Gulf Sul	29	78⅝	77	77
Texas Pac Coal	4	22	21½	21½
Texas P L Tr	3	19	18⅝	18⅝
Trans Oil	8	10½	9⅝	10⅝
Union Pac Ry	6	215⅝	215	215
U S Rubber	88	60	58¼	58⅝
U S Steel	672	183½	180⅝	181
Warner Pictures	120	118⅝	115	115⅝
West Maryland	16	45	43½	43⅝
Western Union	3	205⅝	202	202⅝
Westing Elec	75	151⅝	148⅝	149⅝
Wright Aero	36	261	255½	255½
Willys-Overland	12	29½	28⅝	28⅝
Woolworth	12	200¾	197½	197⅝
Yellow Truck	155	40½	38	38

Produce Market

CHICAGO, March 23. (INS)—Produce: Butter—Receipts 8,926 tubs. Creamery extra 45½; standards 45½; extra firsts 45 @45½; firsts 44½; packing stock 35@37; specials 46.

Eggs—Receipts 23,937 cases. Ordinary firsts 26@26½; firsts 27; extra firsts 28; dirties 24½; checks 24½.

Cheese—Twins, new 22½@22¾; daisies 23@23¼; young Americas 24@24¼; Longhorns 23¼@23½; brick 21¼@22¼.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 30; hens 30@33; Leghorn hens 31½; springs 34; roosters 23; geese 21; ducks, heavy 30; small 24.

Potatoes—Receipts 101 cars. On track 302; U. S. shipments 795. Wisconsin sacked round whites 60@70; Minnesota sacked round whites 60@70; Idaho sacked russets 1.45@1.65.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain, demand 484¾; cable 485⅛; 60-day bills on banks 480 5-32; France, demand 3.90⅝; Italy 5.23 5-16; Belgium 13.87¼; Germany 23.69½; Tokyo 44.48; Montreal 99.69%.

GENERAL SELLING ON WHEAT BOARD DEPRESSES PRICES

CHICAGO, March 23. (AP)—General selling out took place in volume in the wheat market today, and traders appeared to have lost sight temporarily of prospective farm relief enactments. Talk was current of reconciling wheat values here with European prices, and there was comment also regarding bearish effects from calling of collateral loans on securities.

The wheat market closed nervous 1⅛ cents to 2 cents a bushel net lower. Corn finished ⅝ cents off, oats unchanged to ⅛ cents down, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 17 cents.

In the late dealings, wheat prices rallied a little from the extreme low points of the day, but the buying appeared to be chiefly to collect profits on speculative operations which had gone ahead. Today's fresh drop in values amounted to 3½ cents a bushel in some cases, and coming in addition to yesterday's sharp break carried the market down to more than 10 cents under last week's top level.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
March	1.20	1.18	1.18⅝
May	1.23⅞	1.21¼	1.22
July	1.26⅛	1.24¼	1.25
Sept.	1.27⅞	1.26¼	1.26½
Corn—			
March	.92⅝	.91⅝	.92½
May	.95⅝	.94⅛	.94⅝
July	.98½	.97⅜	.97⅝
Sept.	.99½	.98⅛	.98⅝
Oats—			
March	.....	.....	.46
May	.47	.46½	.46⅝
July	.46¼	.45⅝	.45⅝
Sept.	.44	.43⅝	.43⅝
Rye—			
March	1.06⅝	1.04⅝	1.05
May	1.07	1.05	1.05⅝
July	1.07⅝	1.05⅝	1.06
Sept.	1.05	1.04⅝	1.04⅝
Lard—			
March	.....	.....	12.02
April	.....	.....	12.12
May	12.27	12.22	12.27
July	12.65	12.57	12.62
Sept.	12.95	12.90	12.95
Ribs—			
May	.....	.....	12.87
July	.....	.....	14.05
Bellies—			
March	.....	.....	14.25
May	14.42	14.27	14.27
July	14.95	14.80	14.80
Sept.	15.45	15.37	15.37

CURB MART PRICES SLIDE DOWN WITH CREDIT TIGHTENED

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—Prices on the New York curb market slipped downward again today as federal reserve authorities, through members banks, continued to tighten the lines of speculative credit. Little comfort was derived from the establishment of a $40,000,000 money pool in Chicago where bankers are reported to have urged brokerage houses to reduce their loans by 25 per cent, or by the fact that no change was announced in the Chicago and San Francisco federal reserve rediscount rates, the latter institution being one of the few on a 4½ per cent basis.

Fears that further discrimination may be shown against curb stocks, many of which are not accepted as collateral for loans by the large commission houses, also contributed to the selling movement. All classes and groups of stocks declined, with only a few issues showing individual strength.

Oils fell back despite the hopes of some leader of the industry that definite progress may be made here next week towards a further curtailment of crude production. Humble dropped 3½ points, Gulf 2⅞ and Imperial 1¾, but Standard Oil of Indiana moved up 1½.

Ford of Canada broke 34 points to 946, as contrasted with the recent high of 1150, and rallied to 953.

Some sharp declines also took place in the public utilities. American & Foreign Power Warrants, American Gas and Electric, Southeastern Power and Light and United Gas Improvement all sold 2 to 4½ points lower. Aviation shares declined in sympathy with the break in those issues on the "big board." Wright Aeronautical (new) sagging nearly 4 points to a new low at 131 and American Aviation Corporation of the Americas dropping 6 points to 51 and rallying to 53¼.

NEW YORK, March 23. (US)—High, low and close of stocks active on the curb market today:

	High	Low	Close
Aviation Corp Wi	20½	20	20¼
Burma Corp	4½	4⅜	4⅜
Can Marconi	5⅛	5	5⅛
Consolidated Film	26	25½	26
El Bond & Sh	85	83⅝	83⅝
Ford Mot Co Can	955	946	952
Ford Mot Ltd	19⅝	18⅝	19¼
General Electric L R	14¼	13⅝	13⅝
Gotham Kn Mch	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Inter Tel & Tel	80½	77½	80⅝
Serv El Vtc	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛
Union Carbide Corp	76⅝	75	75
Uni Lt & P A	35	34	34
Mining Stocks			
Cons Cop Mines	16½	16	16⅛
Falcon Lead M	46	42	42
Nipissing	3⅛	3	3
Normanda	57½	55⅝	55⅝
Ohio Cop	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Independent Oil Stocks			
Amer Con Oil Fields	58	56	56
Cities Service N	121	120½	121
Cities Service New	31	30⅝	31
Cities Service pfd	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Cities Service 6s	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝
Creole Pete	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Gulf Oil Pa	159⅝	153⅝	153⅝
Standard Oil Issues and Former Subsidiaries			
Continental Oil	24¼	23⅝	24
Humble O & R	104⅝	101½	101½
Imp Oil Can	91	90⅛	9½
Ind P L	91	90½	91
Inter Pet Ltd	51⅝	50⅝	50⅝
Nat Transit	23⅝	23½	23½
Ohio Oil	68⅝	68⅛	68¼
Penn Mex Fuel	31	31	31
Southern Penn Oil	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
Standard Oil Ind	61	59½	60
Standard Oil Kans	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Standard Oil Ohio	115	115	115
Vacuum Oil	128	127	1127½

Local Produce

VEGETABLES

Prices to Grocers, Unfee

Yams, crate	$2.65
Florida squash	20c
Cabbage	3@3½c
Colorado onions	7@7½c
Onion sets, crate	$3.25@3.50
Mexico Bermuda onions	8@9c
California white onions	8@9c
Onions, dozen bunches	60c
Carrots	65c
Beets	75c
Florida pepper	30c
Potatoes, Idaho white	$2.00
Texas new potatoes, pound	5c
Rhubarb	15c
Radishes, dozen bunches	75c
Lettuce, dozen bunches	$1.25
Crate	$5.00
California celery, dozen bunches	$2.00
Crate	$7.50
Turnip greens	75c
Mustard greens	80c
Turnips and tops	80c
Green peas, pound	15c
Mexico green beans	20c
Eggplant, pound	15c
Tomatoes, lug	$4.25
Cocoanuts, dozen	$1.00
Sack	$8.00
Hot peppers	15c
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Cucumbers, Florida	15c
Okra, Florida	30c
Spinach, hamper	75c@$1.00

FRUITS

Prices to Grocers, Unfee

Bananas, pound	6½c
Grapefruit, Texas	$4.00@4.50
Limes, basket	$1.75
Lemons, box	$7.00
Oranges, California	$4.00@5.50
Delicious apples, box	$4.00@5.00
Jonathan apples, box	$3.75
Winesap apples, box	$3.25@3.50
Cranberries	$4.00@4.50
Texas strawberries, crate	$4.50

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, 4 pounds up	24c
Hens, 4 pounds and under	21c
Broilers	30c
Fryers	30c
Cocks	10c
Turkeys, No. 1	20c

MILK AND CREAM

No. 1 cream	44c
Butter	35@40c
Butterfat (stockholders)	48c
Butterfat	45c

BOND PRICES HOLD FIRM AS MARKET RESISTS SELLING

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—Sharp declines in stocks today failed to make a dent on the bond market. The general list wound up the week with a strong flourish, although a few individual issues ran into profit taking.

Bond traders seemed to be immune from the nervousness on other exchanges over the federal reserve board meeting in Washington. Traders generally are forecasting better days ahead for bonds, but few will make any predictions when money—the real barometer of bond buying—will be easier.

Realizing carried Anaconda Copper 7s down 7 points to 254 and the convertible American International 4½s toppled a point.

Rails displayed in improved tone. Southern Pacific refunding 4s and Union Pacific refunding 4s were pushed up 1 point and 1⅛ points, respectively.

The foreign list was mixed.

Foreign

Argentine 6s Sept 60	99½
Australia 5s 55	94⅝
Belgium 7s 56	104⅞
Brazilian 6½s 57	92½
Britain 5½s 37	104½
France 7s 49	106⅝
Germany 7s 49	106
Italy 7s 51	95¼
Japan 6½s 54	101
Poland 8s 50	97

Domestic

Am Ag Chem 7½s	109
Am Smelt 5s	100¼
Am Sug 6s	104
A T & T sf 60	103
Anaconda Cop 6s 53	104¼
B & O cvt 4½s	97⅞
Beth Steel con 5½s	101
B M T sf 6s	96½
Canadian Pacific deb 4s	83⅝
C & O cvt 4½s	98⅝
Ches Corp 5s 47	98½
Chi & East Ill 5s	81⅝
C B & Q 4½s 77	95
Chicago Great Western 4½s	67⅝
C R I & P rf 4s	93⅝
Chile Cop 5s 47	96
Con Gas N Y 5½s 45	105⅝
Den Rio Grande West gen 5s	94⅝
Dodge debt 6s	100
Erie Rf Imp 5s	93¼
Florida East Coast 5s 74	78
Gen Motors Ac 6s 37	101⅝
Goodyear 5s 57	92½
Great North 7s A	109½
Hud Man Adj Inc 5s	73⅝
I R T Ref 5s	75
I & G N adj 6s	93½
Int Merc Marine sf 6s	101
Mid Steel cvt 5s	98
M-K-T adj 5s A	103⅝
Mo Pac Gen 4s	78
N O T & M 5½s	101
N Y Central Rfg Imp 5s	106⅝
Nor & West Con 4s	90⅝
Nor Pacific 6s B	111½
Penn R R Gen 4½s	98½
Seaboard Con 6s	75⅝
Sin Con Oil Col 7s	102½
Sou Pac Rfg 4s	91
Sou Railways Gen 6½s	110⅝
Sou Railways Gen 4s	85⅝
Southwest Bell Tel 5s	102½
U S Rubber 5s	89½
U S Steel sf 5s	108
Virginia Railway 5s	102½
Westinghouse Elec 5s	102
West Maryland 4s	78⅝

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, March 23. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 2,000; 10 to 25c lower; top $11.40 on 200 to 225 pounds; packing sows $9.75 @10.50.

Cattle—Receipts 400; calves 100; for week; weighty fed steers steady to weak; other killing classes cattle strong to 25c higher; week's tops: mixed yearlings $14.75 lightweight steers $14.20; heavy steers $13.50; yearling stockers $12.85; vealers $16; bulk fed steers and yearlings $12@13.25; stockers and feeders $11.25@13.25.

Sheep—Receipts none; for week: lambs 10 to 15c higher; sheep steady; top fed lambs $16.85; bulk, $16.25@16.65; top ewes $10.25; others $9@10.00; feeding and shearing lambs $15@15.65.

CHICAGO, March 23. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 7,000; weak to 10c lower; top $11.80 for 200-pound weights; packing sows $10.50 @11.00.

Cattle—Receipts 1,000; compared week ago; light yearlings 25@50c higher; light fat steers and stockers 25c higher; weighty steers, steady to strong; lower grades scaling over 1,350 pounds, 25c lower; she stock 25@50c higher; vealers $1.00@3.00; lower; top light yearlings $14.50; heavy steers $13.85; light stockers $15.00.

Sheep—Receipts 6,000; for week, tops, fat lambs $17.75; fat ewes $11.00; bulk for week, fat wool skin $16.90@17.40; shorn lambs $15.25@15.75; fat ewes $9.50 @10.50.

FORT WORTH, Texas, March 23.—Hogs—Receipts 1,100; market steady to 15c lower; rail hogs off most; rail top, $10.85; truck top, $10.40; two loads good to medium weight rail hogs, $10.85; bulk desirable 175 to 250-pound truck hogs, $10.20@10.40; packing sows, steady, mostly $8.50@9.50.

Cattle—Receipts 450; today's trade nominal.

Sheep—Receipts 400; today's trade nominal.

Spot Cotton Prices

NEW ORLEANS, March 23. (AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet, 10 points down. Sales 99; low middling 18.28; middling 19.78; good middling 20.18; receipts 3,806; stock 225,105.

QUARANTINES LIFTED ON SMALLPOX CASES IN THORNBERRY COMMUNITY

HENRIETTA, Texas, March 23.—The epidemic of smallpox which has been raging in Thornberry is reported to be abating, according to Dr. H. L. Reed, Clay county health officer. There were 42 cases of the dread disease in the little community at one time. Most of the quarantines have now been lifted.

Several new cases, however, have been reported in Byers and Petrolia.

CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

BERKELEY, Calif., March 23. (INS)—University of California's 61st birthday anniversary was being celebrated today.

On the campus where, since their graduation, the world's greatest university has grown, gray haired alumni mingled with fresh faced students at the charter day exercises. They were celebrating the signing of the charter which established the university as a state institution of higher education.

The academic procession was led by Pres. W. W. Campbell and the speaker of the day, Dean Roscoe Pound Carter, professor of law and dean of the Harvard law school.

WOOD FAILS TO SET NEW SPEED BOAT RECORD

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 23. (UP)—Gar Wood failed to lower his world's speed boat record in his Miss America VII, over a measured mile course here Saturday afternoon.

Scout Quota Raised

WALTERS, Okla., March 23.—A drive for funds with which to carry on Boy Scout work in Walters and Cotton county has just been completed here. The amount assessed by the Je-Ste-Co area council as Walters' quota was raised in a short time.

Pictures for office. Decorators.—Adv.

Letters From a Wichitan ON Broadway

By Frank E. Nicholson

NEW YORK, March 23.—Your correspondent made good his threat of last week and moved. After six months amid the hustle and bustle, flotsam and jetsam, of the McAlpine hotel—where one must constantly battle his way through a lobby filled with conventions of butter-and-egg-men — the Central park district is truly a green haven of refuge. The growth of business houses and offices has eaten its way into the one-time fashionable McAlpine section, and the residents of that locality are taking up new abodes around the Central park and Columbus Circle district. The world famous Waldorf-Astoria hotel, which stands next door to the McAlpine, has been sold to a realty syndicate, and is soon to fall under the steam shovel of progress. A new 60-story office building is to replace it.

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Your correspondent hardly relished trying to work with a wrecking crew playing havoc outside his window. Even without that, it was difficult to keep one's mind fastened on his work in such a commercial institution as the McAlpine—what with a jazz band howling away in the grill room most of the night; the strains hitting rather a sour discord with a tune played by a second band on the foyer and a third on the roof garden. It wouldn't have been so bad if they had alternated, but with three jazz bands blaring away simultaneously and the medly drifts into one's window, it makes it difficult for him to work on plot construction of a novel. One guest on the 20th floor solved the solution shortly before I moved—he committed suicide. And by the time I had all my junk packed and carted to the new quarters I began wondering if, after all, he was so foolish.

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Yancey Cummings, who is well-known to Wichitans, landed a position last week in the Fox movietone laboratories. Young Cummings' experience as a radio operator on a merchant marine, as the inventor and manufacturer of a radio set and as the inventor of an improved system of television qualified him for an excellent position as a staff experimenter for the development of the talkies.

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For the past year your correspondent has been contributing a story each month to the "New York Masonic Outlook"—a magazine published by the Masonic lodge. Last month's assignment was for a story on agriculturists and farm industry. One interesting point that grew out of my journeys to rural communities of New York state, where I interviewed various agriculturists, was the realization that truck farming in New York state has become more or less a thing of the past. And that the greater percentage of vegetables supplied to New York City is shipped from —Texas!

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Not letting my informant know that I was a native Texan, I displayed some surprise at the news that Texas was so active in agricultural commerce. Well, my informant began then to tell me of Texas. He painted the most glowing picture of a fertile paradise that is rich in the wealth of the soil. And that belief, I found, is general in this section. To the New Yorker, Texas is a sort of California, Florida and Utopia rolled into one.

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Miss Helen Beavers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beavers, of Wichita Falls, is an instructor in the New York Y. W. C. A. Training school, at 135 East Fifty-second street . . . Guinn Williams, son of the Decatur, Texas politician, is under contract to Warner Brothers pictures to play in vitaphone "outlouds." He recently played in "My Man," opposite Fanny Brice, and his most recent opening on Broadway is at the Warner theater in a picture called "Sonny Boy."

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Had the pleasure of talking with Herr Adolf Rohrbach in his suite at the Park Central hotel last week. Rohrbach, in case you don't know, is the big aeroplane manufacturer of Germany. During the latter part of April Rohrbach will take-off from Berlin in the "Romar"—the largest aeroplane ever built—on a non-stop flight from Germany to America. Herr Rohrbach knew of your correspondent's "near trip" on the Graf Zeppelin, and when he spoke of it I mentioned that I had secured definite passage on the Graf for its trip back to New York next May, and that my publishers had extended the contract for the book that I am to write of the experience, and that I planned to sail in a month. Herr Rohrbach then suggested that I go instead to Germany and fly back on the Romar.

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Now, flying across the ocean in a Zeppelin is one thing, but flying across in an aeroplane is a horse off another merry-go-round. I asked that he allow me a couple of days to think it over.

That was Saturday. Sunday a Ford tri-motor plane, the "Christopher Columbus," which is the property of the Colonial Airways, and an aeroplane in which your correspondent has aviated several times, crashed at the Newark airport, killing all of its passengers which totaled 13.

I telephoned Rohrbach that I had decided not to change my plans.

MUSIC MAKERS FROM OKLAHOMA CITY WILL APPEAR IN WALTERS

WALTERS, Okla., March 23.—The Music Makers, an organization of entertainers from the Oklahoma City university, will present a program at the Walters High school auditorium here Monday night. The entertainment is being sponsored by the faculty of the school and the proceeds will be used for the beautification of the school grounds.

American Legion Post Here to Stage Great Membership Campaign in Week Before Easter—March 28 Legion Day

The local post of the American Legion will hold its annual drive during next week, according to an announcement by J. F. Friberg, post adjutant. R. M. Wilhite of the City National bank has been appointed chairman.

Twelve members of the local post have agreed to give one entire day of next week, preferably Thursday. These 12 men are to act as captains of teams, who will have at least 15 members to assist them in the drive for membership. The quota for Wichita Falls is only 400, with approximately 2,500 ex-service men in this county.

The adjutant has prepared cards for between 800 and 1,000 men who are eligible for membership. This information was secured to a great extent by the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, and prominent business men of Wichita Falls. Headquarters are now established at the adjutant's office, room No. 808½ Ohio avenue, also in the City National bank at Mr. Wilhite's desk.

This post and the city of Wichita Falls are to be favored with a visit April 13 from 2:00 p. m. until 11:00 p. m. by National Commander Paul V. McNutt, of Bloomington, Indiana, who is making a tour of Texas in fact the entire United States in the interest of the American Legion.

An elaborate program has been arranged for that day; an informal dinner will be held at the Wichita club, from 6:30 p. m. to 7:45 p. m. on this date, after which time the national commander will speak at the Memorial auditorium at 8:00 p. m. to members of the American legion. All ex-service men and the general public are invited.

The local post has assured the state department that it will get its quota of 400 members by that date. It now has approximately 200, with about 1,000 men of record to secure the additional 200 members from.

Speaker at Club

The local post has made arrangements to have a speaker before the various luncheon clubs of the city during next week. The chamber of commerce, and radio station KGKO have agreed to help in any way possible.

The following questionnaire with answers may be of interests:

It was prepared by the local post.

"What is the American Legion?"

The American Legion is an organization of world war veterans who served honorably in the armed forces of the United States.

"Who is eligible to membership?"

Any person who was regularly enlisted, drafted, or inducted or commissioned in the army, navy, or marine corps of the United States some time during the period between April 6, 1917 and November 11, 1918, who holds an "Honorable Discharge" from such organization.

"What is the Legion's purpose?"

Service—service to community state and nation! Members of the legion gave service while they were members of the armed forces of the United States in the world war. The legion was organized that they might continue to give the same service in time of peace as they gave in war.

"Is the Legion political?" Absolutely not.

Is the Legion non-sectarian?" Absolutely.

"The American Legion Endowment fund" of $5,000,000 cerated in 1925-1926. Income from the fund, which is held intact as to principal, is devoted exclusively to the Legion rehabilitation and child welfare work.

"What are the Legion principles?"

Preamble to the Constitution

For God, and country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hunder per cent Americanism; to perserve the memories and incidents of our association in the great war; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and Democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.

"What does the Legion do in legislation?"

The Legion maintains a national legislative committee at Washington, which represents the ex-service men before the congress.

As an instance, all the laws for the benefit of the disabled, which to date have cost the national government $3,000,000,000 have been initiated and fought to enactment by the Legion. We have prevailed upon them to build and equip $71,000,000 worth of modern, fireproof hospitals containing more than 20,000 beds for the treatment and cure of disabled world war veterans. Fifty world war veterans die every day. The Adjusted Compensation act brings their beneficiaries an average of $50,000 daily and the Legion is responsible for the enactment of this law.

"Disabled"—Benefits under the Reed-Johnson bill, during the first year of its operation, alone totaled $16,493,866 to 39,433 disabled, among them being shell-shocked, tubercular, blind and totally deaf veterans.

In the first six years the Legion obtained from congress appropriations for the care of the disabled totaling $2,377,082,671, a yearly average of $396,180,455.

Local Legion Post Activities

The last survey made by the United States Veterans' bureau, Dallas, which bureau handles cases for Wichita county, shows the following:

Approximately 117 veterans in Wichita county receiving compensation, an, as the average monthly payment of compensation per man throughout the United States is approximately $45 per month, making annually $58,940. During last year there were approximately 30 men hospitalized in government institutions from Wichita county, at an approximate cost of $7,500. One-half of these men were hospitalized for treatment of disabilities which were not considered the result of their military service, and it is quite probable that had not congress passed that portion of the law known as section 202, paragraph 10, of the world war vetrean's act, permitting the hospitalization of veterans suffering from disablities of this type, the expense of hospital care and treatment for this particular class of veterans would of necessity have been borne by the city, county or state.

From Local Post Records

During the year 1928, eight world war veterans sent to government hospitals. Assisted five ex-service men in securing adjusted compensation policies in lieu of ones lost by them. Ten ex-service men assisted in securing adjusted compensation policies who had heretofore failed to apply. Two widows of deceased soldiers assisted in securing death benefits of $107 applicable to all deceased soldiers who die with assets of less than $1,000. Fifty-two ex-soldiers given assistance in money and food at a cost of $96.95, an average of $1.84 per man. Approximately 500 ex-service men called at adjutant's office for blanks in order to secure loans on adjusted compensation policies. The last day for filing application for adjusted compensation, or paid up bonus by veterans expires Jan. 1, 1930. Approximately 200,000 men throughout the United States have failed to ask for this gift, information free at local Legion quarters. Ten applications have been filled out by adjutant in the last week; hundreds of men in Wichita county have not applied for such benefits. These men however are not members of the local post, according to officials.

"If a man served only two days in the service he is entitled to at least $50 to be paid him in cash," says the announcement.

"Our local dues, including membership fee, are only $3.50 per year, or less than one penny per day. You owe it to yourself to hold membership in such a worthy organization.

"Don't let anyone beg and ask you to join the American Legion, fill out your check and mail it at once to J. F. Friberg, adjutant, 808½ Ohio avenue, Wichita Falls, Texas, giving your correct mailing address, rank and organization during the world war, and remember the Legion's principles."

CAROL AND MARIE MEET TO PATCH UP QUARREL

LONDON, March 23. (AP)—Exchange Telegraph company dispatches from Dinard-Saint-Enogat today said that Carol of Rumania late yesterday met his mother, Queen Marie, and what is considered a reconciliation between them took place.

The meeting occurred at the villa of the Grand Duke Cyril of Russia at Saint Briac where Queen Marie is visiting her sister, the grand duchess. The meeting was said to have had no political significance.

OVER 2,000 ATTEND SCHOLASTIC MEET IN DAWSON COUNTY

LAMESA, Texas, March 23.—The rural schools of Dawson county have been engaged in interscholastic activities here Friday and Saturday o fthis week. Some 2,009 people attended the meet. All track and literary events were well attended and competition was keen in every contest. No records were broken but better than the average was maintained.

The chamber of commerce and local business firms gave rotating loving cups to the schools in the county receiving the highest number of points in track, debate, declamation, spelling, essay, and all around championship. No individual prizes were awarded the idea being to award the school instead.

According to F. T. McCollum Jr., principal of the local high school, a dual track meet will be held here next Tuesday between Big Spring and Lamesa high schools. Word comes from Big Spring that a large attendance may be expected from that city. Much interest is being manifest here. In this meet new records are expected to be set in several of the track events according to coaches of the two schools. This is the first dual track meet that has ever been staged between these two schools and it is expected to become an annual affair.

BEARS TAKE TWO IN ROW FROM ST. SWARD'S NINE

WACO, March 23. (AP)—The Baylor Bears made a clean sweep of their two-game series with the St. Edward's Saints, scoring an 8 to 2 victory here Saturday. Coach Jennings of Baylor discovered a new hurling ace in Claud Stearns, who toiled for five innings and held the opposition hitless until two men were out in the fifth.

WISE COUNTY CONVICT PAROLED BY GOVERNOR

AUSTIN, March 23. (AP)—C. S. King, serving two years in the penitentiary for embezzlement, having been convicted in Wise county, was given a general parole by Governor Moody today.

Furloughs were granted as follows: 30 days to Charles Love, Delta county serving one year in jail for aggravated assault, and 60 days to Wilbur Ellis, Bexar county, sentenced to two years for forgery.

Graham After Pro

GRAHAM, Texas, March 23.—Plans are being made to bring Robert R. Hessemer, golf professional of Sweetwater, to Graham for the benefit of local golfers. He will come to Graham for a week and give lessons and exhibitions. It is probable that arrangements will be made to have Hessemer returned at intervals throughout the year.

Some closeout paper at low prices. Decorators. 923 Scott.—Adv

Professional Directory

Accountants

SMITH, ALLRED & LAMBERT
Certified Public Accountants
340-342 Harvey-Snyder Building
Phone 4212 Wichita Falls, Texas

A. E. HUTCHINSON JR.
Certified Public Accountant
Member of the American Institute of Accountants
455 Harvey-Snider Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 5545

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

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 4361-4362

CARRIGAN, BRITAIN, MORGAN & KING
Lawyers
304-14 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 3133 L. D. 33

Wm. N. Bonner Joseph M. Bonner
George Wm. Pfyer
BONNER, BONNER & PFYER
Eleventh Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 7121-7122

PENIX & PENIX
Lawyers
620-22 Perkins Snider Bldg.
Phone 5620

Chiropractors

R. E. HENDRICKS, D. C.
X-Ray Laboratory 1309 Tenth Street
Phone 8414 for appointment

F. L. MYERS, D. C. T. H. MYERS, D. C.
Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-Ray service
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F. A. BLACK, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
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GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
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Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & KROHN
Osteopathic Physicians
Suites 2 and 3 Kemp Kort
Phone 5664

Physicians and Surgeons

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Phone: Office 4172; Res. Phone 9000

JOE A. GRAY, M. D.
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201-7 Waggoner Bldg.

DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology
417 Hamilton Bldg.
Office Phone 7501 Residence Phone 1328

JOHN H. FLETCHER, M. D.
Surgery and Diseases of Women
318-20 Waggoner Bldg.
Phones: Office, 9478; Residence, 9193

R. S. BREVOORT, M. D.
Practice Limited to Chronic and Rectal Diseases
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306-311 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 7131
Dr. L. Mackechney
Obstetrics and Gynecology: Phone 5465
Dr. J. A. Herman, Surgery, Phone 5567
Dr. Bailey R. Collins
Diagnosis and Pediatrics: Phone 7848
Dr. Walter B. Adams
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat: Phone 2-4478
Jerry Ynson, Bus. Mgr., Phone 8561

DR. J. T. VICK
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DR. C. W. STEVENSON
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DR. G. T. SINGLETON
Surgery—Obstetrics. Phone 7932.
DR. L. B. HOLLAND
Surgery—Gynecology. Phone 2-2962.
407 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 2-3144.

Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL
Clinic-Hospital, Phone 2-1133

	Res. Tel.	
Dr. Everett Jones	"	[illegible]
Dr. G. B. Lee	"	[illegible]
Dr. O. B. Kiel	"	[illegible]
Dr. J. G. A. Guest	"	5214
Dr. W. L. Parker	"	[illegible]
Dr. J. B. Hall	"	[illegible]
Dr. A. F. Leach	"	7344
Dr. R. B. Wofford	"	[illegible]
Dr. G. A. Wilson	"	[illegible]
Dr. W. B. Whiting	"	[illegible]
Dr. J. M. Kanatser	"	2-1411
Dr. F. E. Stokes	"	2-1127
Dr. Clayton Shirley	"	2-1133
Dr. P. K. Smith	"	2-1133
Eva M. Wallace, Supt.	"	2-1133
Ryder D. Thorn, Bus. Mgr.	"	2-1133

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Southern Bus Co., Inc.
Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Bus for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells departs daily, 1:15 p. m. Departs from Union Bus Station, 817 Ohio street. Phone 2-5121.

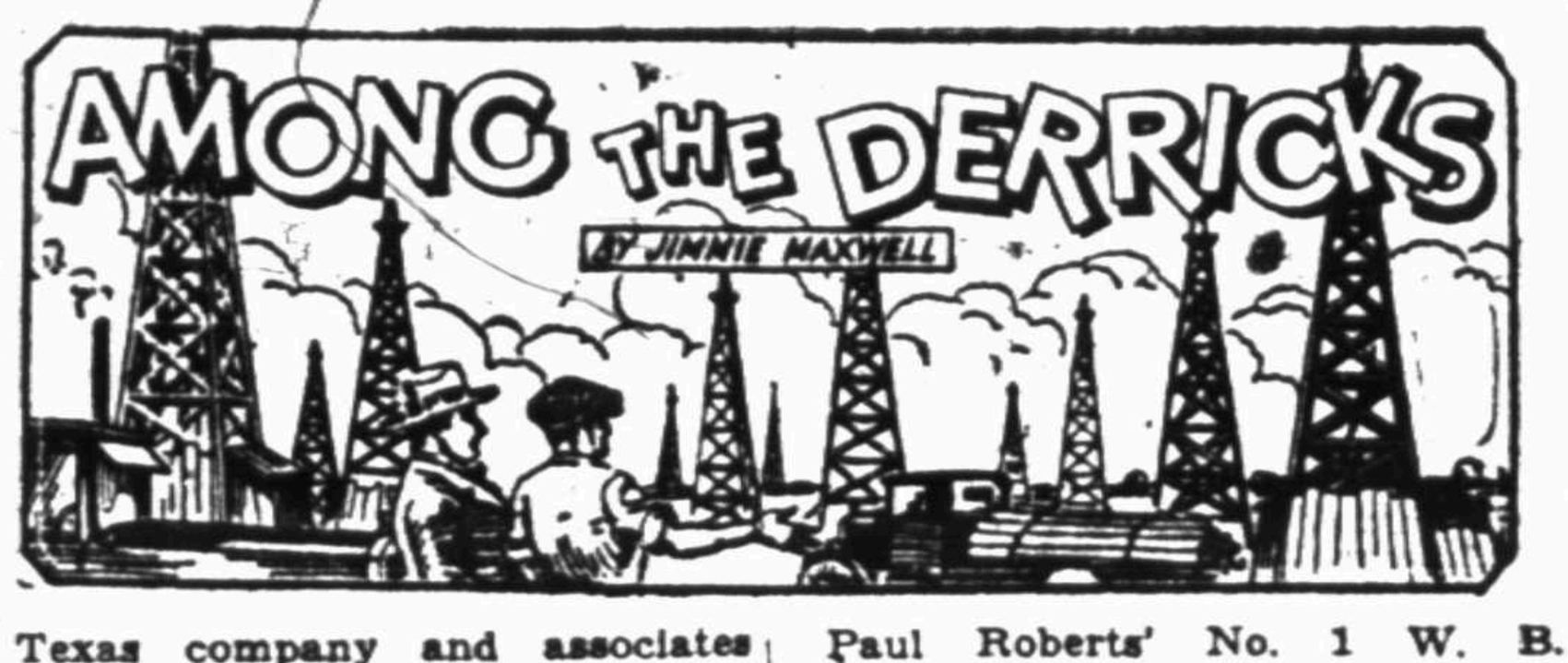
The Abbott Stage Line
Wichita Falls, Seymour, Albany, Dickens City, Spur and Lubbock. Leaves Wichita Falls 7:15 a. m., 12 noon, connecting at Seymour for Throckmorton, Woodson, Breckenridge, Albany, Abilene, Haskell, Stamford and Sweetwater; 3:45 p. m.
We appreciate your patronage.
BUS UNION STATION. Phone 4586. E. G. Abbott, manager.

TRAVEL BY BUS. New Schedule, effective July 15, 1928. $2.50, Wichita Falls to Ardmore, Okla. Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 5:30 p. m. via Petrolia, Byers, Waurika, Ringling, Wilson. $5.00, Wichita Falls to Oklahoma City, via Walters, 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 4586. Bus Union Station.

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WICHITA FALLS OIL DISTRICT EXHIBITS GREAT ACTIVITY



Texas company and associates No. 1 C. Knight is located 1492 feet west, 150 feet south of the northeast corner of block 69, Wichita Valley Farm Lands, west of Holliday in Archer county. The well is a south offset to the Texas company et al. No. 1 Kemp-Kempner in block 67.

D. O. Johnson No. A-6 L. F. Wilson is spudded in 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of block 26, Grayson county school lands, Geraldine townsite in Archer county.

Harry Hines has made location for his No. 1 Mrs. A. Wallace to be drilled 1674 feet east, 150 feet north of the southwest corner of section 2, Denton county school lands in the area east of Holliday in north Archer county.

The Consolidated Oil-Texas company No. 1 L. H. Tarr has spudded in 3513 feet north and 700 feet east of the southwest corner of block 136, John W. Harris sub-division of Club ranch in Archer county.

Proctor and associates will put down a test and have a derrick up for No. 1 E. H. Hamilton, 150 feet north and 275 feet east of southwest corner of J. T. Lewis survey 461, southwest Wichita county.

Tulsa Oil company No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, reported last week as in Wilbarger county, has been corrected and the location should be in section 7, block 7, George B. Ancell land, in southwest Wichita county, in H. & T. C. R. R. survey.

Richfield Oil company No. 1 W. T. Waggoner is a location with derrick, 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of section 46, block 2, H. & T. C. R. R. survey.

Clark and Hardin made location for No. 1 W. T. Waggoner to be drilled 150 feet south and 200 feet west of the northeast corner of southwest quarter of southwest quarter of section 25, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, Wilbarger county.

C. P. Burton's No. C-1 W. T. Waggoner is drilling at 1,000 feet in northwest quarter of northeast quarter of section 18, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county.

Butler and McAlister are drilling at 300 feet on their No. 1 J. K. Thomas test located 150 feet south and 1437 feet north of the southwest corner of section 155, T. E. L. survey in Young county.

The Simms Oil company will put down a deep test on its V. M. Willis farm, 920 feet south, 920 feet east of the north corner of T. E. L. survey 2047, south Young county.

Texas company No. 1 Mrs. M. W. Petty is located 450 feet west and 225 feet north of the southeast corner of the Petty 100-acre farm in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, north Young county.

Johnson and Frazer's No. 1 Mrs. A. Wallace will be drilled 1364 feet south of the northwest corner of section 11, league 3, Denton county school lands, Holliday district, Archer county, and will offset the Pandem Oil company No. 1 Wallace in the same block to the west.

P. F. Gwynn and associates have made location and erected derrick for their No. 1 L. A. Moore test to be drilled 150 feet south and east of the northwest corner of section 20, block 16, A. T. N. C. L. survey in Archer county.

Lester Thomas Burns will put down his No. 1 A. J. DeMoss test, 450 feet north and 150 feet east of the southwest corner of A. J. DeMoss farm in the Smith survey, abstract 1219, south Archer county.

Thornton Lomax has made location for his No. 1 L. F. Wilson test to be drilled 1581 feet south, 150 feet west of the northeast corner of section 108, A. T. N. C. L. survey, in Archer county.

E. B. Madden has abandoned as a dry hole his No. 10 Norred, located in section 8, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 981, east of the Swastika pool in Archer county, at a total depth of 1357 feet.

Humble Oil company No. 1 J. H. Turbeville, located in block 86, Jefferson county school lands, in southwest Archer county, is drilling at 1150 feet.

E. Paul Waggoner has spudded in and is drilling at 300 feet in his No. 1 W. T. Waggoner test, located in section 18, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in southeast Wilbarger county.

Wilbarger Oil company No. B-1 W. T. Waggoner, three miles northeast of Rock Crossing, and located 150 feet north and west of the southeast corner of southwest quarter of section 55, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, is drilling at 1940 feet.

Continental Oil company No. L-1 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 33, block 6, in the southeast corner of Wilbarger county, is drilling at 2150 feet.

F. H. E. Oil company No. 1 Mrs. Leffel, located in the Isaac Hughson survey, Bryson pool in Jack county, has started drilling and is down 500 feet.

Thelma Wells No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 9, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, east of the Melat producer in southeast Wilbarger county, is rigged up and ready to spud in in the next few days.

Bryson Oil and Gas company No. A-1 W. A. Daugherty, located in the T. & N. O. R. R. survey, abstract 971, Bryson pool, Jack county, is drilling at a total depth of 2535 feet.

Staley-Wynne and Howard-Allison No. L-1 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 39, M. E. & P. R. R. survey, a short distance south of the Paul Schuchte wildcat in the same survey, is drilling at 1000 feet.

T. F. Hunter's No. 1 Waggoner brothers, located in the Hezekiah George survey, abstract 454, southwest Wichita county, is drilling at a depth of 900 feet.

Paul Roberts' No. 1 W. B. Grimes, 150 feet north and 150 feet east of the suothwest corner of L. Ramey survey, abstract 630, Montague county, has a derrick up and is moving in.

Hill & Blair's No. 1 Fassett & Tuttle, 400 feet north and 150 west of the northwest corner of section 1, E. T. R. R. survey, but in Col Tap R. R. survey, abstract 769, southwest Wichita county, is shut down at 1814-18 feet.

The G. M. C. Oil company No. 1 Mrs. Crudup, located in block 10, Denton county school lands, league 4, Holliday district, south Wichita county, is shut down at 800 feet.

Texas company and associates' No. 3 J. R. Parkey, located in northeast corner of section 1, A. T. N. C. L. survey, north Archer county, is a dry hole at 1740 feet.

Prairie Oil and Gas company No. 2 Mary A. Bryson in the Isaac Hughson survey, Bryson pool, southeast Jack county, is drilling at a depth of 2140 feet.

The Waggoner Refining company made location for No. L-2 fee, in the southwest corner of northeast quarter of southeast quarter of section 32, block 4, H. T. C. R. R. survey. The test is also located 340 feet north of No. L-1 producer, completed a few days ago in the sand at 2394-2415 feet, making 600 barrels per day.

Consolidated Oil company's No. 1 Donna Wheeler is a location made 1770 feet east and 150 feet north of the southwest corner of section 56, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, north of Rock Crossing pool in Wilbarger county.

Security Drilling company's No. 1 Shanafelt located in the Bryson pool, Isaac Hughson survey in Jack county is rigged up and expects to start drilling the coming week.

Guy Brown and United Producers company have made location for their No. 1 test and have erected derrick to drill 150 feet each way from the southwest corner of the north half of lot 11, block 17, A. T. N. C. L. survey, W. H. Taylor farm in Archer county.

L. P. Hammond's No. 1 A. D. Overall located in D. L. & C. survey, abstract 711, southwest of Sunshine Hill in Wichita county, is drilling at 1860 feet and is looking for a sand at about 1900 feet.

Pandem Oil company is looking for the sand around 4,000 feet in its No. 1 Burch wildcat test, located northwest of Graham in south Young county. The well tested a slight show of oil and gas in a sand at 3816 feet.

Just south of the south bank of Red river in the northern portion of Montague county, the Gulf Production company's No. 1 A. Willetts, a wildcat located in block 95, Kaufman county school lands, is drilling at 1770 feet.

Another producer was added to the number in the Jack county area during the week by the completion of the Petroleum Producers-Texas company No. 1 Mary Bryson, flowing 175 barrels from the sand at 3075-3100 feet.

Continental Oil company has made location for its No. A-1 J. T. Richardson in block 11, Thomas McCoy survey, Archer county, and will offset the Prairie Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Richardson to the south.

Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 W. S. Tarvey, located in section 3, G. C. & S. F. survey, abstract 117, near Thalia in Foard county, is drilling ahead at 900 feet.

James E. B[illegible]er and associates' No. B-11, located in the A. Huston survey, abstract 461, and west of the Consolidated production in southeast Wilbarger county, W. T. Waggoner pasture, is in a semi-completed condition and swabbing at the rate of 300 barrels from the 1820-foot sand.

Lindsay Drilling company completed its No. 1 O. Thomasson in the George Hardesty survey in the Bryson pool, Jack county, as a 2,100,000-foot gasser from the sand at 2850 feet. The test was drilled to a depth of 3527 feet in an effort to pick up an oil sand.

Pandem Oil company's No. 1 C. J. Long is a location to be drilled in block 94, John W. Harris subdivision of Club ranch, east of the Hudson pool in Archer county.

Petroleum Producers' No. 1 O. Deitrich, located 1900 feet north and 150 feet west of the southeast corner of the Stell survey, abstract 256, north of Olney in south Archer county, is drilling at 980 feet.

L. G. Harper is putting down a test 330 feet north and 330 feet west of the southeast corner of the north half of Mrs. M. Leffel's farm in I. Hughson survey, Jack county, which is drilling at 1880 feet.

Kewanee Oil and Gas company completed the district's best producer in the past week. It is No. 10 Hyman, located in the E. T. R. R. survey, Bulcher pool, in northwest Cooke county. The well is producing 800 barrels of high grade oil from the 1200-foot pay.

C. P. Sheldon has made location for his No. 1 W. H. Chilson and is rigging up to put down an offset to the northeast of the Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 W. H. Chilson 30 barreler located in block 2, Denton county school lands, northeast of Holliday in north Archer county.

The Continental and Consolidated Oil companies will put down a joint test to be drilled 200 feet each way from the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 11 township 3-south, range 12-west on the Mary Ukannichappy farm, a short distance southwest of Temple, Okla.

Two miles north of the Consolidated pool in Wilbarger county, the Consolidated Oil company has made location for its No. N-1 W. T. Waggoner test to be drilled 150 feet each way from the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 1, block 13, H. & T. C. R. R. survey.

Pete Purton has erected derrick for his No. L-1, W. T. Waggoner test to be drilled in the southeast corner of section 11, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, west of the Melat pool in the territory south of Rock Crossing in Wilbarger county.

Empire Gas and Fuel company's No. C-1, W. T. Waggoner is located 205 feet from the south and 205 feet from the east lines of southwest quarter of northwest quarter of section 25, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county.

T. G. Shaw's No. 1 Kesenger, located in the J. Conner survey, abstract 57, southeast Young county, has a show of oil and gas in a two-foot sand topped at 2367-69 feet and is underreaming pipe from 2084 feet to set before taking a few feet more sand.

Panhandle Refining company has spudded in on its No. 1 Gilmore test located in block 14, Young county school lands in northeast Young county.

Kizer & Duffy's No. 1 Jones estate, located 2151 feet west and 607 feet south of th enortheast corner of Mathew Mabin survey abstract 413 in Jack county, is drilling by tools at a depth of 2495 feet.

United Producers made location for their No. 3 Allen-Kemp test to be drilled 150 feet north and 750 feet west of the southeast corner of section 44, Wichita valley farm lands, southwest Wichita county.

The Gulf Proudction company's No. 1 R. H. Brown, located 1866 feet south and east of the northwest corner of section 1617, T. E. L. survey in Throckmorton county, is enjoying a fishing job at a depth of 3095 feet.

Herbert Oil company is drilling at 900 feet on its No. 1 Reynolds Cattle company test in section 18, Throckmorton county.

Annabell Oil company's No. 1 A. B. Kuykendall located in the Jack county area in Isaac Hughson survey, is rigging up cable tools.

Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 5 H. L. Dennis located in Hutchinson survey in northwest Cooke county is spudded in and drilling at 850 feet. No. 4 Dennis, completed during the week in the sand at 1207-42 feet, pumped 50 barrels in the first five hours test.

EXTENSION OF BAUM POOL IS MADE CALLAHAN

Bradstreet Company Well Is Producing 200 Barrels

FIVE DRY WILDCATS ARE REPORTED IN PAST WEEK

Three Locations Are Announced in Haskell and Jones Counties

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, March 23.—Completion by L. G. Bradstreet company et al. of their No. 1 Cavanaugh for a 200-barrel well to give a half-mile extension of the Baum pool in southeast Callahan county; the finding of an eight-foot stratum of the King sand in McClanahan et al.'s No. 1 hall in eastern Jones county, and Cranfill & Reynolds-Sun Oil company's unexpected unearthing of a stray oil and gas sand in their No. 1 Fleming in east Fisher county, below the regular Fisher county lime pay, were the chief features of the central West Texas area during the past week.

Five dry wildcats were reported during the past seven-day period. Three of them were in western Jones county, one in eastern Nolan county and the other in west central Taylor county.

Locations for three new operations, one of them a wildcat in southeast Haskell county and the other two in Jones county, were picked up. Only one producer, in the north side of the Tiner pool in southwest Jones, was on the completion list for the week.

The No. 1 Cavanaugh, located in the northwest corner of the east half of section 98, Comal county school land in southeast Callahan county owned by L. G. Bradstreet company and associates, had pay in the Cross Plains sand early in the week from 1644 to 1670 feet, and after being shot made over 200 barrels swabbing and flowing in the first full 24-hour period of regular production.

The Cavanaugh well is the best producer so far completed in the Baum district, its initial production being almost double that of any other completed in the area heretofore.

Opens Much Territory

In addition it is a half mile east and the same distance south of the nearest production and will open up several hundred acres of territory for development.

This development is, several local operators say, one of the most important that has occurred in central West Texas in several months.

In the opinion of many members of the oil fraternity, the strike made by McClanahan et al in their No. 1 King, in the southwest corner of the Hall 220-acre tract in the west side of the C. & M. Ry. survey No 3 in eastern Jones county, when they found eight feet of King sand—all of which was saturated with oil—and found it approximately 30 feet higher than Roser-Pendleton's No. 2 Riggs, 800 feet north, the only other well in that area that has encountered the King, found it is of almost as much importance as was the Cavanaugh completion of Callahan county.

In the Hall well the eight feet of sand was rather hard and at midweek arrangements were being made to set the formation. The owners estimated that they had at least a 40-barrel well without shooting, but they figured the nitro would double the value of the well.

This operation had 12 feet of pay several weeks ago from 1604 to 1616 feet in the upper Tannehill, which was good for around 25 barrels a day. However, that was cased off and the well drilled deeper to test for the King sand which produces prolifically in western Shackelford county.

Late in the week, while drilling with the hole almost full of water, Cranfill & Reynolds-Sun Oil company's No. 1 Fleming, located 1980 feet south and 2310 feet east of the northwest corner of section 207, B. B. B. & C. Ry. survey, at 3200 feet encountered an unexpected show of oil and gas in a lime formation. This test is north of the Fisher county producers, about a half mile.

Heaviest Gas Pressure

The gas pressure was strong enough to blow oil up through the 3,000 feet of water and flood the rig. That is, it is said, the heaviest gas pressure so far found in Fisher county.

The Fleming test had missed pay in the regular Fisher county producing horizon, having found only two feet of that formation from 3150 to 3152 feet, and it was carrying water.

At 2905 to 2910 feet, in the Noodle Creek lime, the Fleming had a show of oil and at 3190 feet, 10 feet above the gas and oil show, it had another water stratum.

The owners were not expecting anything after they passed the 3250-52-foot formation, and were merely drilling ahead to reach contract depth when the stray show came.

Pipe is being reamed down and an effort will be made to cut off the water and clean out the hole in order to get a test of the new show.

Midsun Oil corporation's No. 1 Hoehn, west central Jones county wildcat test, six miles north of the Shaheen pool and at the center of the southeast quarter of the north 160 acres in the west third of the Ambrose Crain survey No. 214, drilled through the Noodle Creek lime this week and went into red beds without finding any show for production.

This test had the lime from 2641 to 2670 feet, blue shale from 2670 to 2977 feet and went into red beds at 2677 feet.

From the beginning of drilling until the lime was topped at 2641 feet the Hoehn test logged very close with the Snowden & McSweeny No. 1 Bickley, in the Shaheen pool, six miles south, which had an initial production of 1,500 barrels a day natural.

E. P. Campbell's third attempt to get a commercial oil well on the Herndon structure near Anson in central Jones county was a failure this week when his No. 2 Herndon in the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 6, M. E. P. & P. survey, reached 2600 feet, contract depth, without finding production.

Total Depth 2580

Cosden & Co. et al.'s No. 1 Brown, in the southeast corner of the 57-acre E. C. Brown survey, in southwest Jones county and about midway of the north end of the mile-and-a-half-wide strip between the Shaheen and Tiner pools, was dry in the Noodle Creek lime. Total depth of the hole was reported as 2580 feet.

Grisham-Hunter corporation's No. 1 Campbell, section 65, T. & P. survey 19, west central Taylor county, was conceded dry in the 2,500-foot horizon this week. It had drilled below 2600 feet and is shut down.

C. M. Root et al.'s No. 1 Simpson, section 33, T. & P. survey 19, northeast Nolan county, was shut down at 3165 feet and will be abandoned. It had a hole full of water in sand from 3125 to 3145 feet.

Haskell county's new location is Shaheen & Kouri's No. 2 Reynolds, which will be in the east half of the southwest quarter of section 103, Indianola Railway survey A-297, in the southeast corner of the county and about 1000 feet north of the Superior Oil corporation's producers from 1730 feet.

Humble Oil and Refining company's No. 2 Bickley in southwest Jones county will be in the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 50, T. & P. survey 19, in the south part of the Shaheen pool.

Texas company, and Cosden & Co.'s No. 3 Camp will be 330 feet east and 990 feet north of the southeast corner of the Camp lease in the northeast corner of section 13, T. & P. survey 19, southwest Jones county.

Roeser-Pendleton and Landreth's No. A-4 Grayson, in the north end of the Tiner pool of Jones county, was completed as a producer from the Noodle Creek lime this week. It had pay from 2529 to 2541 feet and made 95 barrels in the first 24 hours of production.

The well is 330 feet south and 990 feet west of the northwest corner of the Roeser-Pendleton-Landreth Grayson A lease in the west side of section 13, T. & P. survey 19.

Landreth Production company's No. 1 Cooper, northwestern Fisher county wildcat, was drilling at midweek below 3175 feet. This test is in section 115, H. & T. C. survey.

Roeser-Pendleton et al.'s No. 1 Cassel, western Jones county test in lot 4, Goliad county school lands, was underreaming 8-inch pipe with the hole at a total depth of 2490 feet.

Gains in Cooke and Wilbarger Pools More Than Offset Losses in Others

Pipeline runs from the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Monday, March 18, 1929, averaged 92,890 barrels, a slight gain of approximately 225 barrels per day compared with the previous seven-day run.

All pools showed losses, with the exception of Cooke and Wilbarger, both of which made small gains due to the completion of some good wells. Below are the runs by pools:

Barrels Daily

Pool—	Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	12,775	12,910
Burkburnett	9,120	9,160
Iowa Park	5,675	5,600
Archer county	16,880	16,880
Baylor county	80	90
Clay county	390	410
Cooke county	4,300	4,010
Jack county	1,535	1,555
Montague county	7,000	7,025
Throckmorton	605	610
Wilbarger county	27,595	27,440
Young county	6,935	7,260
Last week's total	92,890	92,665
Previous week's total	92,665	
Last week's gain	225	

Oil Activity Increases Rapidly in Wilbarger Fields as Much Drilling Is Resumed When Water Is Provided

Good wells completed, new locations made and, with the greater portion of three score wells now drilling, Wilbarger county activities during the week had about returned to the normal condition of the field prior to the forced shutdown caused by water shortage.

A review of the various Waggoner sections shows both steel and wooden derricks being erected upon practically every 40 acres in the proven pools with the outlying sections extending in all directions from these areas, each having one or more tests drilling or rigging up. The best well brought in during the past week was the Waggoner Refining company's No. L-1 W. T. Waggoner, southeast of Rock Crossing in section 32, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, in the sand at 2394-2410 feet, swabbing between 600 and 650 barrels per day.

East of the Shaw Oil company production in section 18, block 4, and south of the Easter Oil company producers, Paul Schuchte and others' No. 1 W. T. Waggoner in section 39, M. E. & P. R. R. survey, topped the sand at 2412 feet and is reaming down to set casing to test. This well is in wildcat territory and the completion of a producer will add a considerable scope of new land to the already proven areas of this county, and the outcome of the well is being watched with more than passing interest.

Southwest of Greyback pool's production about two miles in the area opened up recently by the bringing in of the Melat Oil company wildcat in section 10, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, several rigs have spudded in and others are rigged up ready to spud in during the next day or so. The discovery well, Melat No. 1 Waggoner, is still producing 160 barrels per day.

The section two miles north of the Consolidated pool will receive a deep test within the next week or ten days, the Consolidated Oil company having made its No. N-1 W. T. Waggoner location in the south half of section 1, block 13, H. & T. C. R. R. survey.

With a number of tests nearing the interesting depths, and with others spudding in daily, this section of the district in the next week or two is expected to furnish some interesting developments in the petroleum industry.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

DALLAS, March 23. (AP)—The T. S. Holden and L. G. Bradstreet No. 1 Cavanaugh, near Cross Plains, has been completed as a 200-barrel producer. The well is approximately one-half mile south of the discovery pool.

New production in West Texas tobogganed last week, 16 producers completed in five counties making only 13,100 barrels daily, compared with 11 completions for 21,239 barrels the previous week.

LINDSAY COMPANY SELLS GASSER IN BRYSON POOL TO THE UPHAM INTERESTS

JACKSBORO, Texas, March 23.—It is reported that the Lindsay Drilling company sold its Thomason No. 1 gasser to the Upham interests. In the sale the purchasers acquire six acres surrounding the gasser and an undivided one-half interest in 64 acres adjoining. The well is 12 miles southwest of Jacksboro in the South Bryson pool. A recent test shows 2,100,000 feet of gas with 1,060 pounds rock pressure. The Upham interests recently contracted with the city commissioners to distribute natural gas in Jacksboro by Oct. 1. Connection is to be made with the Thomason well at an early date.

SENATOR RICE CALLED BEFORE GRAND JURORS

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 23. (UP)—A subpoena for Senator John L. Rice to appear before the Oklahoma county grand jury and tell what he knows of the attempted bribery charges he made in connection with the impeachment trial of Henry S. Johnston, was issued today by George Calpihan, county attorney.

Rice, in a letter to Carl Magee, editor of the Oklahoma News, said he had been offered a bribe and that "I know a man can sell his soul in this infamous trial."

Calles Sends Cavalry

MEXICO CITY, March 23 (12:20 p. m.) (AP)—General Calles, chief of the federal forces in the field, notified the government today he was sending 12 regiments of cavalry, approximately 5,000 men, from Torreon to the states of Guanajuato and Jalisco to fight the "Catholic rebels" there.

DEEPEST WELL AGAIN REACHES NEW HIGH PEAK

Several Wildcats Spudded In Various Western Counties

TEXAS COMPANY LEASES WARD COUNTY TANK FARM

Louisiana Corporation Will Buy Winkler County Crude

(Special to the Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, March 23.—The spudding of several wildcats and the moving in of materials or making of locations for others in Andrews, Midland, Mitchell, Pecos and Reagan counties counterbalanced in a measure the failure of a number of West Texas tests through the striking of sulphur and salt water this week. Crane, Howard, Pecos and Winkler were among counties that added new wells, and potential production for Howard and Pecos counties on which proration was revised for the last half of March registered gains while Winkler county's continued to fall off.

The world's deepest well, Group One Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University in Reagan county, continued to reach new production peaks, the latest being 2,207.50 barrels during 24 hours ending Wednesday morning. This made the net gain for the week 35 barrels and swelled total recovery since the well began flowing Dec. 1 from the fourth pay, entered to 8523 feet to 190,805.68 barrels. Gas also reached a new high mark of 21,694,000 cubic feet.

Among the week's deals was the reported leasing by the Texas company of most of Southern Crude Oil Purchasing Co.'s tank farm at Wickett, Ward county, and its contracting to purchase all the crude in the tanks when they have been filled, approximately 2,590,000 barrels, at 67½ cents per barrel, the 7½ cents a barrel above the posted price being the gathering charge. Building of the Texas Pipe Line Co.'s 10-inch trunk line from Monahans to the Gulf was reported running behind schedule, crews working near Junction in Kimble county. The line was scheduled to be ready for testing by April 1, but it is understood probably 60 days longer will be required.

Louisiana Oil & Refining Co. was reported to have contracted to purchase 5,000 barrels of Winkler county crude daily from Amerada Petroleum corporation. The oil will be shipped in tank cars over the T. & P. from Pecos, Reeves county, to the Louisiana's refinery at Shreveport. This indicates the reported failure of consummation of a deal rumored sometime ago in which Marland was to acquire the Louisiana.

Important Wildcat

Wildcats attracting much attention, though drilling only at shallow depths, were Gulf Production Co.'s No. 4 O'Brien in northern Ward county and World Oil Co.'s No. 1-C McDowell in Glasscock county. Gulf No. 4 O'Brien, in the center of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 19, block F, G. M. M. B. & A. survey, topped the salt at 1290 feet. Its importance is in its location about 15 miles northwest of Shipley and others' No. 1 Hayzlett, Ward county discovery producer, and seven or eight miles southeast of Simms-Southwest No. 1 Sealy, farthest south producer in Winkler county. World No. 1-C McDowell, in section 21, block 34, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, in Glasscock county, was proving interesting by reason of having drilled to 1640 feet without encountering salt. Several tests drilled in the area over the course of several years have shown oil but none developed production. All got the salt.

The Shipley well, after cleaning out paraffin that restricted its flow, gradually increased its production back toward its average of 100 barrels a day which it maintained for several months after drilling in last November. Atlantic-Delmer, second will in the area and northwest offset to the Shipley, flowed 62 barrels of oil daily early in the week, while J. H. L. No. 1 Hayzlett, a quarter mile southwest of the discovery, swabbed 55 barrels. The only active test in the area, P. H. L. No. 2 Hayzlett, had reached 450 feet. Lovelace and others' No. 1 Redman in section 162, block 34, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, in western Ward county, got a hole full of sulphur water from 905-20 feet.

Potential of the Yates pool in Pecos county increased 92,610 barrels to 4,762,705 barrels daily during the first half of March, although only five new wells and two new units were added, increasing producers to 300 and productive 100-acre tracts to 167. Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental, operating jointly, gained most, from 2,450,510 to 2,498,502 barrels. These companies had a new producer in the making in No. 5 M. A. Smith, in section 31, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey. It struck oil at 1245 feet and at 1365 feet Thursday had filled with oil. Gulf Production Co.'s No. 15-B Smith, in section 22, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, increased to 150 barrels of oil hourly from 1535-45 feet.

McCarty No. 1 Gray in section 591, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, abstract 3010 feet, four miles south of the Pecos Valley producers in northern Pecos county, gave indications of becoming a small producer when it pumped two barrels an hour for a short time early in the week following a shot with 12 quarts from 1142-62 feet. Nine miles northwest of the Pecos Valley wells, Marland No. 1 Blakeslee, in section 100, block 8, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, encountered a slight oil showing from 1980-90 feet but later got a hole full of sulphur water and ran 6-inch casing at 2092 feet to shut the water off. Grayburg Oil Co. No. 1 University, in section 2, block 17, a mile north of George Anderson's No. 1 University, a completed gasser, struck sulphur water with gas at 1690 feet and at 1728 feet made six bailers of sulphur water hourly.

Tidal Oil Co.'s No. 1 Weathersbee, in section 30, block 31, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, in Crockett county, 12 to 14 miles northwest of the Yates pool in Pecos county, struck a hole full of sulphur water at 1609 feet in lime and ran 8¼-inch casing to shut it off. Life was topped between 1593 and 1598 feet. Surface elevation is 2329 feet.

In Irion county, Fuhrman Petroleum corporation's No. 1 J. D. Sugg estate, lease 3, in the center of the southeast quarter of section 3009, block 24, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, began plugging to abandon after getting sulphur water from 2270-75 feet. The rig will be moved to the location for Fuhrman No. 1 Sugg, lease 2, in the center of the southwest quarter of section 3029, block 24, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey. Signal Oil Co. 2 Sugg, in section 23, block 27, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled below 2000 feet with a hole full of sulphur water. F. E. Webb and others' No. 1 Nutt, in section 5, Gonzales county school land, resumed drilling Saturday at 3240 feet in lime after setting 5 3-16-inch pipe.

Carl Cromwell's No. 1 Fritz Wilhelm, in the center of the northeast quarter of section 6, block C, Brooks & Burleson survey, began plugging to abandon at 3130 feet after getting a hole full of salt water. In Runnels county, a mile and a half northwest of Ballinger, Union Oil Co. of Nevada's No. 1 W. E. Allen, in section 1, H. E. & W. T. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 3705 feet after yielding six bailers of 31 gravity oil from 3424-57 feet in sand after standing 30 hours.

Mitchell county's latest test was spudded by McGinley & Sigler on the Scott ranch in the west half of section 36, block 17, S. P. Ry. Co. survey. It is about 2½ miles south of Simms Oil Co.'s No. 1 Ellwood, in section 29, block 18, S. P. Ry. Co. survey, which showed an estimated 12 to 15 million cubic feet of gas from 600-620 feet and late this week was underreaming 10-inch casing to 1078 feet to shut off salt water encountered at 1047 feet with a showing of oil and gas. Simms will drill a 2000-foot test on the Ellwood ranch either in section 33 or 32, block 18, S. P. Ry. Co. survey, 2½ miles east and slightly south of its gasser. Hucony Oil & Gas Co. and Independent Oil & Gas Co. will drill a 1600-foot test on the Ellwood in northern Sterling county, in the north half of section 53, block 18, S. P. Ry. Co. survey.

Allewable production in the Howard-Glasscock county fields will be reduced from 45,000 to 37,500 barrels daily on April 1, effective for 60 days, and at the same time proration, either on this or some other basis, will be extended for six months from May 15. This was recommended to the railroad commission by the proration advisory committee at a conference, owing to the serious encroachment of water in the 3000-foot pay, the oil being drawn too fast to maintain economic back pressure on the producing horizon. The committee recommended that this pressure be applied by maintaining a high fluid column, that swabbing be discontinued, to be supplanted by pumping as a basis of arriving at potential, and that the maximum diameter of well tubing be three inches. Of 60 wells producing from the 3000-foot pay, 39 were reported to be making from three to 80 per cent water. All the producers, save one, said they were unable to produce as much oil as the potentials given the wells even through producing to capacity. Eleven producers added in Howard-Glasscock counties during the month ending March 16 increased the potential by 6,717 barrels to a total of 72,163 barrels.

Texon-Marland No. 1 Overton, east offset to Plymouth No. 1 Kloh, a producer, marking a southwestern extension of the Henshaw area, began drilling out a plug Friday at 2157 feet, where casing was cemented. Texon-Marland No. 4-A Settles, south offset to Shell No. 1 Settles, a producer, was testing pipe at 2934 feet. American Maracaibo No. 4-C Settles, 1373 feet south and 3023 feet east of the northwest corner of section 6, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 2195 feet with the hole full of oil from 2160-70 feet.

Potential in Winkler county during the first half of March slumped 34,420 barrels to 2,378,019 barrels although 15 wells were added. Only 30 of 555 wells were gauged in arriving at the new potential. Productive 40-acre tracts increased by nine to 250.

THREE PLANES LEAVE FOR MEXICAN POINTS

DALLAS, March 23. (AP)—Three airplanes purchased in the United States by the Mexican government, took off for Mexico via San Antonio and Laredo from Love field here today. The ships arrived last night from New York.

Lieut. C. Hines, U. S. A., accompanied the planes. The Mexican pilots were Col. S. C. Rojas, Lieut. Rodolfo Torres and Paul Ascarate. Hines will leave the party at the border.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Court

W. L. Hawkins vs. J. W. Crabtree, debt.

Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Co. vs. G. W. Wright, et al., debt.

Marriage Licenses

Floyd Moore and Pearl Wester.
Jack Moren and Thelma Wade.
J. W. Campbell and Eva Dodson.
C. W. Sanders and Geneva Dodson.

Automobile Registrations
(New Cars Only)

1,059,186—E. J. Runnells, Holliday. Chevrolet coach.
1,058,185—W. O. Hanson, Ford coupe.
1,058,184—L. J. Pack, Ford sedan.
1,058,183—John A. Seay, Ford coupe.
1,058,182—Mytinger and Walker, Chevrolet sedan.
1,058,179—E. J. Martin, Electra, Whippet coupe.

Wells Completed, Drilling and Ready For Spudding in Throughout Section Show Marked Spurt Along All Lines

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Despite conservation meetings in Houston, an alleged overproduction, and low prices for the output, the week just ended was one of the most active that the district's chief industry has experienced at any time during the past 12 months.

That the operators and producers are going ahead with their plans regardless of handicaps is evidenced by the number of new locations staked out in the different counties comprising the district.

A glance at Archer county's efforts showed the making of 26 new locations and in addition approximately 19 wells in actual operation.

Wilbarger staked out 11 locations and has in the neighborhood of 25 wells drilling. Wichita county 15 locations mapped out and a like number of wells drilling, Cooke county three locations and seven drilling, Young county seven locations and 16 tests drilling, a total of 62 locations and 82 wells in operation. These figures do not include Montague, Clay and Jack counties, the latter having seven wells drilling.

With this development under way the completion of a number of wells was reported, Wilbarger, Young, Archer, Wichita and Cooke counties each contributing to the number. The best of these completions was the Kewanee Oil and Gas company No. 10 Hyman in the Bulcher pool, northwest Cooke, making 800 barrels from the 1200-foot pay.

Additional acreage was added to the proven tracts by the completion of one or two wildcats. E. J. Stump brought in his No. 1 Boyd in the J. T. Lewis survey as a 70-barreler from the 1776-foot pay and extended the sand about 700 feet south of the Riner-Bailey production southwest of Iowa Park in Wichita county.

Extended to North

The old Carey pool in South Archer county received extensions to the north by the bringing in of the Moran Drilling company No. 1 Bloodworth, in Cartwright survey, as a 70-barreler, and the Prairie Oil and Gas company No. 1 J. T. Richardson in block 3, McCoy survey. The latter is showing for 40 barrels. Both wells were finished in in the 1180-foot sand.

The shallow pay in Southeast Archer county was extended about two and a half miles by the completion of the Atlantic Oil Producing-Johnson No. 1 N. O. Prideaux wildcat, estimated at 40 barrels. The well which is located in section 1860 T. E. L. survey, northwest of the Barkley-Meadows production, topped the sand at 733 and drilled six feet of sand.

One of the most active spots during the week was found in the vicinity of Holliday, where the last week or so some nice producers were completed, the Texas, Pandem and the Magnolia Petroleum company each bringing in wells.

Pipeline runs for the week averaged 92,890 barrels per day, a gain of 225 barrels over the previous week's run. Wilbarger and Cooke counties, due to the running of oil from recent completions, boosted their runs as compared with the preceding seven days. All other pools showed slight drops.

Girl Hopes That Suicide Gesture Will Sober 'Dad'

CHICAGO, March 23. (UP)—Fourteen-year-old Rita Tallon lay on a hospital cot today praying and hoping that her suicide gesture would shock her father into sobriety.

"I hope he will realize what I have done and stop drinking," the school girl said. "He is the finest man in the world when he is sober but he drinks all the time and is bad to mother and my little sister and me."

Rita sells milk to fellow pupils during the noon hour to earn her school expenses. Her mother clerks in a store, and her father drinks up the profits.

In the kitchen of her home, with her father weaving about in a drunken stupor, Rita placed a bottle of liniment to her lips and drained its contents. But her father was too drunk to notice his daughter's act.

NEW ORLEANS OFFICERS FAIL TO SOLVE DEATH

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 23. (UP)—Failing to establish a motive for either suicide or murder, a coroner's jury last night decided Mrs. Janet H. Baker, 54, was accidentally burned to death.

Her body was found in her burning automobile Tuesday.

Evedince to the contrary, perhaps, included a blood stained towel found near the burning automobile; testimony that Mrs. Baker was seen to throw a package in the park lagoon on the morning of her death, and claims of Harry Spalding, a roomer, that Mrs. Baker left her home Tuesday morning with a nocturnal visitor.

HARDY COURT TO LOOK INTO AIMEE'S KIDNAPING

LOS ANGELES, March 23. (INS)—The intention of the assembly board of managers prosecuting impeachment charges against Judge Carlos S. Hardy, to delve fully into the asserted kidnaping of Aimee Semple McPherson, noted evangelist, was evidenced today as subpoenas were served on former District Attorney Asa Keyes, now in jail, and Joseph Ryan, his former assistant. Keyes dismissed charges against Mrs. McPherson. Ryan, who had investigated the kidnaping, broke with his chief as a result. Mrs. McPherson will be a witness also. Judge Hardy is being tried as a result of acceptance of a $2,500 "love offering" from Mrs. McPherson.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Fourteenth and Bluff. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language with confirmation and Holy Communion.

Week-day services: Maundy Thursday night at 8 o'clock, Lenten services in the English language. Good Friday morning services in the German language, beginning at 10 o'clock. Good Friday afternoon services at Seymour.

TIMES' DAILY MARKETS

MODERATE BUYING DEMAND FAILS TO HALT COTTON DROP

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—Moderate demand, promoted by rain reports from the eastern belt and firm Liverpool cables, was supplied by continued realizing or liquidation in cotton today, selling appeared to be influenced by the action of the stock and grain markets and expectations of improving weather over the week-end. May contracts sold off from 20.85 to 20.72 and closed at 20.80. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 1 to 5 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 6 points to a decline of 3 points. Near months were higher on covering and some local buying. This demand was encouraged by the showing of Liverpool, a favorable view of week-end reports from the cotton goods trade and reports of further rains in eastern belt sections, where dry weather is believed to be urgently needed.

Demand was in comparatively moderate volume, however, and was readily supplied by selling, attributed to renewed liquidation or realizing on long accounts. A little southern selling also was reported and prices eased off from 20.35 to 20.23 for July and from 20.15 to 20.05 for the new October contract. These figures represented a decline of about 9 to 11 points from yesterday's closing quotations and in May contracts a drop of about 50 points from the high level of last Wednesday.

This seemed sufficient to attract some profit taking by recent sellers, while offerings tapered off somewhat and fluctuations later in the morning were rather irregular. Week-end covering was sufficient to cause rallies but they were not fully maintained. The close was within 4 to 5 points of the lowest.

May was relatively firm in the late trading, closing at an apparent premium of 52 points over July, compared with 49 points at yesterday's close.

Week-end reports from the local market for cotton goods indicated that gray cloths were quieter but that there was still substantial business in some quarters. Cable advices said cotton cloths were in fair demand for Egypt and the Near East Manchester.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at 121,641 bales against 90,219 last year and 188,388 two years ago.

	High	Low	Close	P. C.
May	20.85	20.72	20.80-82	20.81
July	20.35	20.23	20.28-29	20.32
Oct. (old)	20.30	20.12	20.18	20.23
Oct. (new)	20.15	20.05	20.10-12	20.14
Dec.	20.19	20.12	20.15-16	20.20
Jan.	20.17	20.10	20.17	20.18

Opening: May 20.85; July 20.35; Oct. (old) 20.29; Oct. (new) 20.13; Dec. 20.17; Jan. 20.15.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, March 23. (AP)—Continued liquidation induced by yesterday's report of a larger crop prediction by the department of agriculture caused cotton prices to seek lower levels today. Some covering for over the week-end checked the decline for a time but the market weakened again in late trading and July dropped to 20.03 and closed at 20.07, or 7 points net lower. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 7 to 10 points.

Liverpool cables were relatively steady but the local market ignored this factor and opened easy at a decline of 3 to 8 points. The market appeared to be still under the influence of the report issued yesterday that the department of agriculture predicted larger acreage and crop for the issuance of any such report.

Prospects for favorable weather in the belt added to the selling which ultimately carried May off to 19.96, July 20.03 and October 19.88, or 11 to 13 points under the previous close. Offerings were absorbed at the decline by shorts covering for over the week-end and prices rallied 9 to 12 points from the lows but the market weakened again in final trading under renewed liquidation, losing 6 to 8 points of the gain. May closed at 20.03 and October 19.91.

Receipts, 9,249; for year, 8,712,113; last year, 7,436,820. Exports, 8,504; for year, 6,009,678; last year, 5,560,038. Stocks, 1,831,719; last year, 1,828,175. Stock on shipboard, 105,215; last year, 111,673. Spot sales, 10,8863; last year, 8,808.

Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 7 to 10 points:

	High	Low	Close	P. C.
May	20.11	19.99	20.03-04	20.10
July	20.14	20.03	20.07-08	20.14
Oct.	19.97	19.88	19.91-02	20.01
Dec.	20.00	19.90	19.94	20.04
Jan.	19.95	19.95	19.95b	20.05

Opening: May 20.03; July 20.09; Oct. 19.93; Dec. 19.99; Jan. 20.00.

Chicago Cotton Market

CHICAGO, March 23. (AP)—Cotton futures: May 20.08, July 20.12, Oct. 20.01.

(By The Associated Press)

Port Movements

	Mdlg.	Recpts.	Sales	Stock
N. Orleans	19.78	3,806	99	325,105
Galveston	19.80	2,508	1,021	423,000
Mobile	19.65	218	36	27,736
Savannah	19.92	1,170	300	33,882
Charleston	.....	3	.....	33,291
Wilmington	.....	34	.....	23,663
Norfolk	20.00	109	121	77,497
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	1,045
New York	21.05	.....	1,401	133,186
Boston	.....	.....	.....	3,800
Houston	18.75	1,379	2,863	669,682
Minor ports	.....	.....	.....	67,159
Total today		9,249	5,861	1,831,719
Total for week		9,429		
Total for season		8,712,113		

Interior Movements

	Mdlg.	Recpts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	19.20	6,095	2,572	244,420
Augusta	19.69	406	487	78,137
St. Louis	.....	1,505	.....	21,561
Ft. Worth	19.25	.....	100	.....
Little Rock	19.22	307	624	14,856
Atlanta	19.95	.....	500	.....
Dallas	19.25	.....	2,100	.....
Montgomery	19.30	.....	.....	.....
Total today		8,313	6,403	339,037

Liverpool Cotton Prices

LIVERPOOL, March 23. (INS)—Cotton limited demand. Mids fair closed at 12.29d; strictly good mids 11.87d; strictly mids 11.17d; mids 10.97d; strictly low mids 10.67d; low mids 10.42d; strictly good ordinary 10.02d; and good ordinary 9.62d.

Futures closed steady but quiet, with May at 10.77d; July 10.79d; Oct. 10.64d; and Dec. 10.61d.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, March 23. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed dull; prime summer yellow 9.50; prime crude 8.50@8.87½. April 9.56; May 9.60; June 9.65; July 9.78; Aug. 9.85; Sept. 9.96; Oct. 9.75.

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed easy; prime summer yellow 10.50@11.25; prime crude 8.50@8.87½. March 10.50; April 10.50; May 10.53; June 10.60; July 10.74; Aug. 10.83; Sept. 10.88; Oct. 10.81 sales 5,300.

DALLAS, March 23. (AP)—Spot cotton 19.50; Houston 20.00; Galveston 20.05.

Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, March 23. (AP)—Wheat—Mills bid as follows, delivered Texas common points, No. 1 ordinary hard milling $1.23@1.24; 13 per cent protein $1.24@1.25; 14 per cent $1.26½@1.28; 15 per cent $1.30½@1.31½; 16 per cent $1.34½@1.35½; No. 2 soft red mixed delivered gulf quoted at $1.26@1.29.

Corn—Basis delivered Texas common points, No. 2 mixed 99¼c@1.01¼; No. 2 white $1.02@1.03; No. 2 yellow $1.04@1.05.

Oats—No. 3 white delivered group one, 57½@58½c; group three, 1c higher.

Sorghums—Per hundred delivered Texas common points, No. 2 milo $1.42@1.45; No. 2 kaffir $1.34@1.36.

Sorghum Heads—Per ton delivered Texas common points, milo $23@24.50; kaffir $21@22.50.

Cane Seed—Fair demand, stronger tone, per hundred pounds bulk country run red top according to type and germination $1.70@1.80.

KANSAS CITY, March 23. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard, nominally, $1.12@1.30; No. 2 hard $1.11¼@1.18; No. 2 red $1.34; May $1.14¼; July $1.16¼.

Corn—No. 2 white 84½c; No. 2 yellow 84@85½c; No. 2 mixed 83½@84c; May 89¼c; July 92¼c.

Oats—No. 2 white, nominally, 48½@49c.

CHICAGO, March 23. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard smutty $1.15; No. 2 northern spring $1.18.

Corn—No. 5 mixed 87½@88½; No. 5 yellow 87½@88½c.

Oats—No. 2 white 45¾@48c; No. 4 white 46@46½.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s, 32-47, 97.18; 1st 4¼s, 98.27; 4th 4¼s, 98.26; treasury 3⅜s, 46-56, 99.6.

CREDIT CLOUDINESS SENDS STOCKS OFF IN GENERAL SLIDE

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—The increasing cloudiness of the credit outlook, with another meeting of the federal reserve board in Washington today, threw the stock market into a general but orderly retreat.

Selling was heavy throughout the two-hour session, and scores of representative issues were depressed 2 to 5 points, many reaching new low prices for 1929. The Associated Press index of 50 leading industrials sagged more than 3 points, making a loss for the week of nearly 9 points, and the index of 20 rails dropped nearly a point to a new low for the year. Trading was moderately active for a Saturday session, with total sales aggregating 2,144,530 shares.

Wall street has grown extremely uneasy over the frequent meetings of the federal reserve board. Sharp break on the Chicago stock exchange, attributed to federal reserve pressure against Chicago member banks, was interpreted as indicating that the reserve officials are prepared to take drastic measures, although no changes have yet been made in the rediscount rate.

A severe test is predicted for the money market next week, as preparations are made for the April 1 quarterly disbursements. The call money rate touched 10 per cent this week on light calling of loans, so considerable uneasiness is felt over the possible flights of the rate next week.

The day's business news included a report from Youngstown that some lightening of the pressure for automotive steel ha sbeen noted, indicating that some manufacturers are planning to reduce their production. This had a jarring effect upon speculative confidence, although some manufacturers of automotive sheets are booked through the entire second quarter, and steel mills generally are still operating as near capacity as is practical. Sinclair Refining company advanced the price of tank car gasoline ¼ of a cent, said to reflect curtailment of crude production in Oklahoma.

The coppers were again sold heavily, a report that Newmont had lightened its holdings of Kennecott swelling the movement. Greene Cananea sold down 6 points at one time, and Anaconda lost more than 5. Kennecott and American Smelting lost 2 points and more.

Peoples Gas recorded the day's widest loss, dropping 17½ points to 270. Radio was again under pressure, closing at 87.14, off about 4 points, and some 22 points below its recent peak.

Houston Oil lost 6 points, and Canadian Pacific, Burroughs Adding Machine, General Electric, Curtiss Aero, Goodyear, Industrial Rayon, National Lead, F. G. Shattuck, Russia Insurance and Wright Aero lost 4 to 5 points.

An outstanding strong spot in the declining market was International Telephone, which mounted more than 5 points to a record price at 238. Superior Steel and Weston Electrical Instrument also achieved new high levels. American Telephone was under pressure for a time, but rallied at the close.

Foreign exchanges were quiet and generall steady. The Canadian dollar rallied to 99.69 cents, the highest point it has reached since mid-February.

Stock Market Averages
(By The Associated Press)

	50 Indus.	20 Rail.	20 Util.
Today	214.6	131.4	210.6
Friday	217.8	132.2	212.5
Week ago	223.5	134.5	214.7
Year ago	158.3	123.2	137.4
High, 1929	228.5	141.3	222.9
Low, 1929	201.8	131.4	193.1

Total sales 2,144,570 shares.

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations on the new York stock exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Al Chem & Dye	4	280⅝	277	277
Amer Can	10	125	121¼	121⅝
Amer Sm & Ref	5	117⅝	114	114
Amer Sugar	9	77⅝	76½	77
Amer Tel	2	213⅞	211	213⅞
Anaconda Cop	150	169⅞	164	164⅞
Andes Copper	23	63⅝	61⅝	62
A T & S F	3	199⅞	198	198⅜
B & O	5	124⅛	123⅝	123⅞
Barnsdall A	22	44⅜	43	43⅞
Bethlehem Stl	110	104⅞	102	102
Briggs Mfg	4	46⅛	45⅜	45⅝
Calu & Hecla	10	56⅜	55¼	55⅜
Canadian Pac	12	242	237½	238
Cerro de Pasco	20	113	109⅛	110
C & O	2	217¾	217	217
C M St P pfd	10	56	55	55
C & N W	15	88⅞	84⅞	86⅛
C R I & P	4	127⅞	127	127⅞
Chile Copper	12	122	120⅛	120⅛
Chrysler Corp	70	108⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Coca Cola	10	130	129⅞	129⅞
Colo Fuel	1	69⅞	67⅞	67⅞
Colu Graph	175	79⅞	74⅞	75⅜
Colu Gas	3	143⅞	142	142⅞
Cons Gas	20	105⅞	104⅜	104⅜
Curtiss Aero	13	150	145	145⅜
Du Pont	4	185	185	185
Elec Pow & Lt	10	67⅛	65⅞	65⅞
Eng Pub Serv	3	52⅛	52	52
Erie R R	44	71⅞	69⅛	69⅛
General Elec	15	233	226⅛	227⅞
General Elec	15	236	226⅛	227⅞
General Motors	140	88⅜	86⅛	86½
Gold Dust	3	67⅛	65⅜	65⅞
Greene Cananea	3	186	178	178⅞
Houston Oil	5	102⅛	96	96
Hudson Motors	8	88⅞	87⅜	87⅞
Inter Harvester	3	105⅞	104⅛	105⅞
Inter Nickle	100	52	50	50⅛
Inter Tel	10	238	225⅛	238
Johns Manville	2	183	180⅛	180⅛
K C Southern	1	85⅛	83⅞	84⅛
Kennecott Copper	100	98⅞	95⅞	95⅞
Kroger Gro	4	99⅛	96⅞	96⅞
Mack Truck	5	104⅞	102⅞	103
Marland Oil	10	41	39⅞	39⅞
McKeesport Tin	1	73	72⅞	72⅞
Mex Seabd Oil	15	53⅜	50⅜	50⅜
Mid States Oil	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
M K & T	9	48⅞	46	46⅛
Mo Pacific	8	79⅞	77⅞	77⅞
Montg Ward	20	127⅜	124⅛	124⅛
Nash Motors	13	105⅛	103⅞	105⅛
Nat Cash Reg A	50	127⅞	122	124⅛
N Y Central	11	187	185⅛	186
N Y N H & H	6	88	86⅛	87⅛
North American	15	101⅞	100⅛	101⅛
Northern Pacific	3	105	103⅞	103⅞
Packard Motors	5	137⅞	136⅛	135⅛
Pan Amer B	3	46⅛	45⅞	45⅞
Pan P & R	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Paramount	17	67⅛	64⅞	65⅞
Penn R R	17	75⅜	75	75
Phillips Pet	3	41⅜	40½	41
Postum Cereal	8	69	68⅞	68⅞
Pure Oil	7	25⅛	25	25¼
Radio Corp	130	91⅛	86⅛	87¼
Repub Ir & Stl	5	93⅞	92	92
Reading R R	6	106⅛	105¼	106
Remington Rand	2	31⅞	30⅞	31¼
St L & San Fran	3	114½	114¼	114½
Sea Airline	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Sears Roebuck	2	153½	152⅞	153
Sims Oil	2	20⅞	20	20
Sinclair Oil	9	40	38⅞	39½
Skelly Oil	3	38¼	35	35
Southern Pacific	4	126½	126¼	126¾
Southern Ry	1	145¼	145¼	145¼
Stand Oil Calif	40	76	74	74½
Stand Oil N J	20	54	53¼	53⅞
Stand Oil N Y	79	41⅞	41	41⅞
Studebaker Corp	2	85⅜	84⅞	84⅞
Texas Corp	15	65½	64	64
Texas Gulf Sul	29	78⅞	77	77
Texas Pac Coal	4	22	21½	21½
Texas P L Tr	3	19	18⅛	18⅞
Trans Oil	8	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛
Union Pac Ry	6	215⅞	215	215
U S Rubber	58	60	58¼	58⅞
U S Steel	672	183½	180⅞	181
Warner Pictures	130	118⅞	115	115⅞
West Maryland	16	45	43⅛	43⅞
Western Union	3	205⅞	202	202⅞
Westing Elec	75	151⅞	148⅞	149⅛
Wright Aero	24	261	255½	255½
Willys-Overland	12	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞
Woolworth	53	200⅞	197⅞	197⅞
Yellow Truck	156	40⅛	38	38

Produce Market

CHICAGO, March 23. (INS)—Produce: Butter—Receipts 9,926 tubs. Creamery extra 45½; standards 45½; extra firsts 45@45¼; firsts 44⅝; packing stock 35@37; specials 46.

Eggs—Receipts 23,937 cases. Ordinary firsts 26@26½; firsts 27; extra firsts 28; dirties 24½; checks 24½.

Cheese—Twins, new 22¼@22⅝; daisies 23@23¼; young Americas 24@24¼; Longhorns 23¼@23½; brick 21¾@22¼.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 30; hens 30@33; Leghorn hens 31½; springs 34; roosters 23; geese 21; ducks, heavy 30; small 24.

Potatoes—Receipts 101 cars. On track 302; U. S. shipments 795. Wisconsin sacked round whites 60@70; Minnesota sacked round whites 60@70; Idaho sacked russets 1.45@1.65.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain, demand 484½, cable 485⅜. 60-day bills on banks 480 5-32; France, demand 3.90⅝; Italy 5.23 5-16; Belgium 13.87½; Germany 23.69½; Tokyo 44.48; Montreal 99.69⅝.

GENERAL SELLING ON WHEAT BOARD DEPRESSES PRICES

CHICAGO, March 23. (AP)—General selling out took place in volume in the wheat market today, and traders appeared to have lost sight temporarily of prospective farm relief enactments. Talk was current of reconciling wheat values here with European prices, and there was comment also regarding bearish effects from calling of collateral loans on securities.

The wheat market closed nervous 1⅜ cents to 2 cents a bushel net lower. Corn finished ⅝ cents off, oats unchanged to ⅜ cents down, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 17 cents.

In the late dealings, wheat prices rallied a little from the extreme low points of the day, but the buying appeared to be chiefly to collect profits on speculative operations which had gone ahead. Today's fresh drop in values amounted to 2½ cents a bushel in some cases, and coming in addition to yesterday's sharp break carried the market down to more than 10 cents under last week's top level.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
March	1.20	1.18	1.18⅞
May	1.23⅝	1.21½	1.22
July	1.26⅞	1.24½	1.25
Sept.	1.37⅞	1.36⅛	1.36⅛
Corn—			
March	.92⅜	.91⅜	.92⅛
May	.95⅜	.94⅛	.94⅞
July	.98½	.97⅞	.97⅞
Sept.	.99⅛	.98⅜	.98⅜
Oats—			
March	.....	.....	.46
May	.47	.46⅛	.46⅞
July	.46¼	.45⅜	.45⅞
Sept.	.44	.43⅜	.43⅞
Rye—			
March	1.06⅛	1.04⅞	1.05
May	1.07	1.05	1.05⅞
July	1.07⅞	1.05⅞	1.06
Sept.	1.05	1.04⅞	1.04⅞
Lard—			
March	.....	.....	12.02
April	.....	.....	12.12
May	12.27	12.22	12.27
July	12.65	12.57	12.62
Sept.	12.95	12.90	12.95
Ribs—			
May	.....	.....	12.87
July	.....	.....	14.05
Bellies—			
March	.....	.....	14.25
May	14.42	14.27	14.27
July	14.95	14.80	14.80
Sept.	15.45	15.37	15.37

CURB MART PRICES SLIDE DOWN WITH CREDIT TIGHTENED

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—Prices on the New York curb market slipped downward again today as federal reserve authorities, through members banks, continued to tighten the lines of speculative credit. Little comfort was derived from the establishment of a $40,000,000 mongy pool in Chicago where bankers are reported to have urged brokerage houses to reduce their loans by 25 per cent, or by the fact that no change was announced in the Chicago and San Francisco federal reserve rediscount rates, the latter institution being one of the few on a 4½ per cent basis.

Fears that further discrimination may be shown against curb stocks, many of which are not accepted as collateral for loans by the large commission houses, also contributed to the selling movement. All classes and groups of stocks declined, with only a few issues showing individual strength.

Oils fell back despite the hopes of some leader of the industry that definite progress may be made here next week towards a further curtailment of crude production. Humble dropped 3½ points, Gulf 7½ and Imperial 1⅜, but Standard Oil of Indiana moved up 1⅜.

Ford of Canada broke 34 points to 946, as contrasted with the recent high of 1150, and rallied to 952.

Some sharp declines also took place in the public utilities. American & Foreign Power Warrants, American Gas and Electric, Southeastern Power and Light and United Gas Improvement all sold 2 to 4½ points lower. Aviation shares declined in sympathy with the break in those issues on the "big board." Wright Aeronautical (new) sagging nearly 4 points to a new low at 131 and American Aviation Corporation of the Americas dropping 6 points to 51 and rallying to 53½.

NEW YORK, March 23. (US)—High, low and close of stocks active on the curb market today:

	High	Low	Close
Aviation Corp Wi	20½	20	20⅜
Burma Corp	4½	4⅜	4⅜
Can Marconi	5½	5	5½
Consolidated Film	26	25½	26
El Bond & Sh	85	83½	83⅝
Ford Mot Co Can	955	946	952
Ford Mot Ltd	19⅜	18⅞	19¼
General Electric L R	14½	13⅞	13⅞
Gotham Kn Mch	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Inter Tel & Tel	80⅞	77½	80⅞
Serv El Vtc	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛
Union Carbide Corp	76⅞	75	75
Uni Lt & P A	35	34	34
Mining Stocks			
Cons Cop Mines	16½	16	16⅜
Falcon Lead M	46	43	43
Nipissing	3¼	3	3
Normanda	57½	55⅞	55⅞
Ohio Cop	3⅞	3½	3½
Independent Oil Stocks			
Amer Con Oil Fields	58	56	56
Cities Service N	121	120½	121
Cities Service New	31	30⅞	31
Cities Service pfd	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
Cities Service 5s	119⅞	119⅞	119⅞
Creole Pete	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Gulf Oil Pa	159⅞	153⅞	153⅞
Standard Oil Issues and Former Subsidiaries			
Continental Oil	24¼	23⅞	24
Humble O & R	104⅞	101½	101½
Imp Oil Can	91	90⅛	9⅛
Ind P L	91	90½	91
Inter Pet Ltd	51⅞	50⅞	50⅞
Nat Transit	23⅞	23½	23½
Ohio Oil	68⅞	68¼	68¼
Penn Mex Fuel	31	31	31
Southern Penn Oil	46⅞	46⅛	46⅞
Standard Oil Ind	61	59½	60
Standard Oil Kans	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
Standard Oil Ohio	115	115	115
Vacuum Oil	128	127	1127½

Local Produce

VEGETABLES
Prices to Grocers, Cafes

Yams, crate	$2.85
Florida squash	20c
Cabbage	3@3½c
Colorado onions	7@7½c
Onion sets, crate	$3.25@3.50
Mexico Bermuda onions	8@9c
California white onions	8@9c
Unions, dozen bunches	40c
Carrots	65c
Beets	75c
Florida pepper	30c
Potatoes, Idaho white	$3.00
Texas new potatoes, pound	5c
Rhubarb	15c
Radishes, dozen bunches	75c
Lettuce, dozen bunches	$1.25
Crate	$5.00
California celery, dozen bunches	$2.00
Crate	$7.50
Turnip greens	75c
Mustard greens	90c
Turnips and tops	90c
Green peas, pound	15c
Mexico green beans	20c
Eggplant, pound	25c
Tomatoes, lug	$4.25
Cocoanuts, dozen	$1.00
Sack	$6.00
Hot peppers	25c
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Cucumbers, Florida	20c
Okra, Florida	20c
Spinach, hamper	75c@$1.00

FRUITS
Prices to Grocers, Cafes

Bananas, pound	6½c
Grapefruit, Texas	$5.00@5.50
Limes, basket	$1.75
Lemons, box	$8.00
Oranges, California	$4.00@5.50
Delicious apples, box	$4.00@5.00
Jonathan apples, box	$2.75
Winesap apples, box	$3.25@3.50
Cranberries	$4.00@5.00
Texas strawberries, crate	$4.50

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, 4 pounds up	24c
Hens, 4 pounds and under	21c
Broilers	30c
Fryers	30c
Cocks	10c
Turkeys, No. 1	30c

MILK AND CREAM

No. 1 cream	44c
Butter	52@53c
Butterfat (stockholders)	53c
Butterfat	48c

BOND PRICES HOLD FIRM AS MARKET RESISTS SELLING

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—Sharp declines in stocks today failed to make a dent on the bond market. The general list wound up the week with a strong flourish, although a few individual issues ran into profit taking.

Bond traders seemed to be immune from the nervousness on other exchanges over the federal reserve board meeting in Washington. Traders generally are forecasting better days ahead for bonds, but few will make any predictions when money—the real barometer of bond buying—will be easier.

Realizing carried Anaconda Copper 7s down 7 points to 254 and the convertible American International 4½s toppled a point.

Rails displayed in improved tone. Southern Pacific refunding 4s and Union Pacific refunding 4s were pushed up 1 point and 1⅜ points, respectively.

The foreign list was mixed.

Foreign	
Argentine 6s Sept 60	99⅞
Australia 5s 55	94⅞
Belgium 7s 56	104⅞
Brazilian 6½s 57	92⅞
Britain 5½s 37	104⅞
France 7s 49	106⅞
Germany 7s 49	106
Italy 7s 51	95⅞
Japan 6½s 54	101
Poland 8s 50	97
Domestic	
Am Ag Chem 7½s	103
Am Smelt 5s	100¼
Am Sug 6s	104
A T & T sf 60	103
Anaconda Cop 6s 53	104¼
B & O cvt 4½s	97⅞
Beth Steel con 5½s	101
B M T sf 6s	96⅞
Canadian Pacific deb 4s	83⅞
C & O cvt 4½s	98⅞
Ches Corp 5s 47	98⅞
Chi & East Ill 5s	81⅞
C B & Q 4½s 77	95
Chicago Great Western 4½s	67⅞
C R I & P rf 4s	93⅞
Chile Cop 5s 47	96
Con Gas N Y 5½s 45	105⅞
Den Rio Grande West gen 5s	94⅞
Dodge debt 6s	100
Erie Rf Imp 5s	93⅞
Florida East Coast 5s 74	78
Gen Motors Ac 6s 37	101⅞
Goodyear 5s 57	92½
Great North 7s A	109⅞
Hud Man Adj Inc 5s	73⅞
I R T Ref 5s	75
I & G N adj 6s	98⅞
Int Mere Marine sf 6s	101
Mid Steel cvt 5s	98
M-K-T adj 5s A	103⅞
Mo Pac Gen 4s	78
N O T & M 5½s	101
N Y Central Rfg Imp 5s	105⅞
Nor & West Con 4s	90⅞
Nor Pacific 6s B	111⅞
Penn R R Gen 4½s	98⅞
Seaboard Con 6s	78⅞
Sin Con Oil Col 7s	102⅞
Sou Pac Rfg 4s	91
Sou Railways Gen 6½s	110⅞
Sou Railways Gen 4s	85⅞
Southwest Bell Tel 5s	102⅞
U S Rubber 5s	89⅞
U S Steel sf 5s	108
Virginia Railway 5s	102⅞
Westinghouse Elec 5s	102
West Maryland 4s	78⅞

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, March 23. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 2,000; 10 to 25c lower; top $11.40 on 200 to 225 pounds; packing sows $9.75@10.50.

Cattle—Receipts 400; calves 100; for week; weighty fed steers steady to weak, other killing classes cattle strong to 25c higher; week's tops: mixed yearlings $14.75 lightweight steers $14.20; heavy steers $13.50; yearling stockers $13.85; vealers $16; bulk fed steers and yearlings $13@13.25; stockers and feeders $11.25@13.25.

Sheep—Receipts none; for week: lambs 10 to 15c higher; sheep steady; top fed lambs $16.85; bulk, $16.25@16.65; top ewes $10.25; others $9@10.00; feeding and shearing lambs $15@15.65.

CHICAGO, March 23. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 7,000; weak to 10c lower; top $11.55 for 200-pound weights; packing sows $10.50@11.00.

Cattle—Receipts 1,000; compared week ago; light yearlings 25@50c higher; light fat steers and stockers 25c higher; weighty steers, steady to strong; lower grades scaling over 1,250 pounds, 25c lower; she stock 25c@50c higher; vealers $1.00@3.00; lower; top light yearlings $14.50; heavy steers $13.85; light stockers $13.00.

Sheep—Receipts 6,000; for week, tops, fat lambs $17.75; fat ewes $11.00; bulk for week, fat wool skin $16.90@17.40; shorn lambs $15.25@15.75; fat ewes $9.50@10.50.

FORT WORTH, Texas, March 23.—Hogs—Receipts 1,100; market steady to 15c lower; rail hogs off most; rail top, $10.85; truck top, $10.40; two loads good to medium weight rail hogs, $10.85; bulk desirable 175 to 250-pound truck hogs, $10.20@10.40; packing sows, steady, mostly $8.50@9.50.

Cattle—Receipts 450; today's trade nominal.

Sheep—Receipts 400; today's trade nominal.

Spot Cotton Prices

NEW ORLEANS, March 23. (AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet, 10 points down. Sales 99; low middling 18.28; middling 19.78; good middling 20.18; receipts 3,806; stock 325,105.

QUARANTINES LIFTED ON SMALLPOX CASES IN THORNBERRY COMMUNITY

HENRIETTA, Texas, March 23.—The epidemic of smallpox which has been raging in Thornberry is reported to be abating, according to Dr. H. L. Reed, Clay county health officer. There were 42 cases of the dread disease in the little community at one time. Most of the quarantines have now been lifted.

Several new cases, however, have been reported in Byers and Petrolia.

CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

BERKELEY, Calif., March 23. (INS)—University of California's 61st birthday anniversary was being celebrated today.

On the campus where, since their graduation, the world's greatest university has grown, gray haired alumni mingled with fresh faced students at the charter day exercises. They were celebrating the signing of the charter which established the university as a state institution of higher education.

The academic procession was led by Pres. W. W. Campbell and the speaker of the day, Dean Roscoe Pound Carter, professor of law and dean of the Harvard law school.

WOOD FAILS TO SET NEW SPEED BOAT RECORD

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 23. (UP)—Gar Wood failed to lower his world's speed boat record in his Miss America VII, over a measured mile course here Saturday afternoon.

Scout Quota Raised

WALTERS, Okla., March 23.—A drive for funds with which to carry on Boy Scout work in Walters and Cotton county has just been completed here. The amount assessed by the Je-Ste-Co area council as Walters' quota was raised in a short time.

Pictures for office. Decorators.—Adv.

Letters From a Wichitan ON Broadway

By Frank E. Nicholson

NEW YORK, March 23.—Your correspondent made good his threat of last week and moved. After six months amid the hustle and bustle, flotsam and jetsam, of the McAlpine hotel—where one must constantly battle his way through a lobby filled with conventions of butter-and-egg-men — the Central park district is truly a green haven of refuge. The growth of business houses and offices has eaten its way into the one-time fashionable McAlpine section, and the residents of that locality are taking up new abodes around the Central park and Columbus Circle district. The world famous Waldorf-Astoria hotel, which stands next door to the McAlpine, has been sold to a realty syndicate, and is soon to fall under the steam shovel of progress. A new 60-story office building is to replace it.

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Your correspondent hardly relished trying to work with a wrecking crew playing havoc outside his window. Even without that, it was difficult to keep one's mind fastened on his work in such a commercial institution as the McAlpine—what with a jazz band howling away in the grill room most of the night; the strains hitting rather a sour discord with a tune played by a second band on the foyer and a third on the roof garden. It wouldn't have been so bad if they had alternated, but with three jazz bands blaring away simultaneously and the medly drifts into one's window, it makes it difficult for him to work on plot construction of a novel. One guest on the 20th floor solved the solution shortly before I moved—he committed suicide. And by the time I had all my junk packed and carted to the new quarters I began wondering if, after all, he was so foolish.

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Yancey Cummings, who is well-known to Wichitans, landed a position last week in the Fox movietone laboratories. Young Cummings' experience as a radio operator on a merchant marine, as the inventor and manufacturer of a radio set and as the inventor of an improved system of television qualified him for an excellent position as a staff experimenter for the development of the talkies.

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For the past year your correspondent has been contributing a story each month to the "New York Masonic Outlook"—a magazine published by the Masonic lodge. Last month's assignment was for a story on agriculturists and farm industry. One interesting point that grew out of my journeys to rural communities of New York state, where I interviewed various agriculturists, was the realization that truck farming in New York state has become more or less a thing of the past. And that the greater percentage of vegetables supplied to New York City is shipped from —Texas!

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Not letting my informant know that I was a native Texan, I displayed some surprise at the news that Texas was so active in agricultural commerce. Well, my informant began then to tell me of Texas. He painted the most glowing picture of a fertile paradise that is rich in the wealth of the soil. And that belief, I found, is general in this section. To the New Yorker, Texas is a sort of California, Florida and Utopia rolled into one.

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Miss Helen Beavers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beavers, of Wichita Falls, is an instructor in the New York Y. W. C. A. Training school, at 135 East Fifty-second street . . . Guinn Williams, son of the Decatur, Texas politician, is under contract to Warner Brothers pictures to play in vitaphone "outlouds." He recently played in "My Man," opposite Fanny Brice, and his most recent opening on Broadway is at the Warner theater in a picture called "Sonny Boy."

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Had the pleasure of talking with Herr Adolf Rohrbach in his suite at the Park Central hotel last week. Rohrbach, in case you don't know, is the big aeroplane manufacturer of Germany. During the latter part of April Rohrbach will take-off from Berlin in the "Romar"—the largest aeroplane ever built—on a non-stop flight from Germany to America. Herr Rohrbach knew of your correspondent's "near trip" on the Graf Zeppelin, and when he spoke of it I mentioned that I had secured definite passage on the Graf for its trip back to New York next May, and that my publishers had extended the contract for the book that I am to write of the experience, and that I planned to sail in a month. Herr Rohrbach then suggested that I go instead to Germany and fly back on the Romar.

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Now, flying across the ocean in a Zeppelin is one thing, but flying across in an aeroplane is a horse off another merry-go-round. I asked that he allow me a couple of days to think it over.

That was Saturday. Sunday a Ford tri-motor plane, the "Christopher Columbus," which is the property of the Colonial Airways, and an aeroplane in which your correspondent has aviated several times, crashed at the Newark airport, killing all of its passengers which totaled 13.

I telephoned Rohrbach that I had decided not to change my plans.

MUSIC MAKERS FROM OKLAHOMA CITY WILL APPEAR IN WALTERS

WALTERS, Okla., March 23.—The Music Makers, an organization of entertainers from the Oklahoma City university, will present a program at the Walters High school auditorium here Monday night. The entertainment is being sponsored by the faculty of the school and the proceeds will be used for the beautification of the school grounds.

Empire Paper Co.
Paper and Twines
PHONE 5618 — 202 BARWISE ST.

American Legion Post Here to Stage Great Membership Campaign in Week Before Easter—March 28 Legion Day

The local post of the American Legion will hold its annual drive during next week, according to an announcement by J. F. Friberg, post adjutant. R. M. Wilhite of the City National bank has been appointed chairman.

Twelve members of the local post have agreed to give one entire day of next week, preferably Thursday. These 12 men are to act as captains of teams, who will have at least 15 members to assist them in the drive for membership. The quota for Wichita Falls is only 400, with approximately 2,500 ex-service men in this county.

The adjutant has prepared cards for between 800 and 1,000 men who are eligible for membership. This information was secured to a great extent by the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, and prominent business men of Wichita Falls. Headquarters are now established at the adjutant's office, room No. 808½ Ohio avenue, also in the City National bank at Mr. Wilhite's desk.

This post and the city of Wichita Falls are to be favored with a visit April 13 from 2:00 p. m. until 11:00 p. m. by National Commander Paul V. McNutt, of Bloomington, Indiana, who is making a tour of Texas in fact the entire United States in the interest of the American Legion.

An elaborate program has been arranged for that day; an informal dinner will be held at the Wichita club, from 6:30 p. m. to 7:45 p. m. on this date, after which time the national commander will speak at the Memorial auditorium at 8:00 p. m. to members of the American legion. All ex-service men and the general public are invited.

The local post has assured the state department that it will get its quota of 400 members by that date. It now has approximately 200, with about 1,000 men of record to secure the additional 200 members from.

Speaker at Club

The local post has made arrangements to have a speaker before the various luncheon clubs of the city during next week. The chamber of commerce, and radio station KGKO have agreed to help in any way possible.

The following questionnaire with answers may be of interests:

It was prepared by the local post.

"What is the American Legion?"

The American Legion is an organization of world war veterans who served honorably in the armed forces of the United States.

"Who is eligible to membership?"

Any person who was regularly enlisted, drafted, or inducted or commissioned in the army, navy, or marine corps of the United States some time during the period between April 6, 1917 and November 11, 1918, who holds an "Honorable Discharge" from such organization.

"What is the Legion's purpose?"

Service—service to community state and nation! Members of the legion gave service while they were members of the armed forces of the United States in the world war. The legion was organized that they might continue to give the same service in time of peace as they gave in war.

"Is the Legion political?" Absolutely not.

Is the Legion non-sectarian?" Absolutely.

"The American Legion Endowment fund" of $5,000,000 cerated in 1925-1926. Income from the fund, which is held intact as to principal, is devoted exclusively to the Legion rehabilitation and child welfare work.

"What are the Legion principles?"

Preamble to the Constitution

For God, and country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hunder per cent Americanism; to perserve the memories and incidents of our association in the great war; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and Democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.

"What does the Legion do in legislation?"

The Legion maintains a national legislative committee at Washington, which represents the ex-service men before the congress.

As an instance, all the laws for the benefit of the disabled, which to date have cost the national government $3,000,000,000 have been initiated and fought to enactment by the Legion. We have prevailed upon them to build and equip $71,000,000 worth of modern, fireproof hospitals containing more than 20,000 beds for the treatment and cure of disabled world war veterans. Fifty world war veterans die every day. The Adjusted Compensation act brings their beneficiaries an average of $50,000 daily and the Legion is responsible for the enactment of this law.

"Disabled"—Benefits under the Reed-Johnson bill, during the first year of its operation, alone totaled $16,493,866 to 39,433 disabled, among them being shell-shocked, tubercular, blind and totally deaf veterans.

In the first six years the Legion obtained from congress appropriations for the care of the disabled totaling $2,377,082,871, a yearly average of $396,180,455.

Local Legion Post Activities

The last survey made by the United States Veterans' bureau, Dallas, which bureau handles cases for Wichita county, shows the following:

Approximately 111 veterans in Wichita county receiving compensation, an, as the average monthly payment of compensation per man throughout the United States is approximately $45 per month, making annually $58,940. During last year there were approximately 30 men hospitalized in government institutions from Wichita county, at an approximate cost of $7,500. One-half of these men were hospitalized for treatment of disabilities which were not considered the result of their military service, and it is quite probable that had not congress passed that portion of the law known as section 202, paragraph 10, of the world war vetrean's act, permitting the hospitalization of veterans suffering from disabilities of this type, the expense of hospital care and treatment for this particular class of veterans would of necessity have been borne by the city, county or state.

From Local Post Records

During the year 1928, eight world war veterans sent to government hospitals. Assisted five ex-service men in securing adjusted compensation policies in lieu of ones lost by them. Ten ex-service men assisted in securing adjusted compensation policies who had heretofore failed to apply. Two widows of deceased soldiers assisted in securing death benefits of $107 applicable to all deceased soldiers who die with assets of less than $1,000. Fifty-two ex-soldiers given assistance in money and food at a cost of $95.95, an average of $1.84 per man. Approximately 500 ex-service men called at adjutant's office for blanks in order to secure loans on adjusted compensation policies. The last day for filing application for adjusted compensation, or paid up bonus by veterans expires Jan. 1, 1930. Approximately 200,000 men throughout the United States have failed to ask for this gift, information free at local Legion quarters. Ten applications have been filled out by adjutant in the last week; hundreds of men in Wichita county have not applied for such benefits. These men however are not members of the local post, according to officials.

"If a man served only two days in the service he is entitled to at least $50 to be paid him in cash," says the announcement.

"Our local dues, including membership fee, are only $3.50 per year, or less than one penny per day. You owe it to yourself to hold membership in such a worthy organization.

"Don't let anyone beg and ask you to join the American Legion, fill out your check and mail it at once to J. F. Friberg, adjutant, 808½ Ohio avenue, Wichita Falls, Texas, giving your correct mailing address, rank and organization during the world war, and remember the Legion's principles."

CAROL AND MARIE MEET TO PATCH UP QUARREL

LONDON, March 23. (AP)—Exchange Telegraph company dispatches from Dinard-Saint-Enogat today said that Carol of Rumania late yesterday met his mother, Queen Marie, and what is considered a reconciliation between them took place.

The meeting occurred at the villa of the Grand Duke Cyril of Russia at Saint Briac where Queen Marie is visiting her sister, the grand duchess. The meeting was said to have had no political significance.

OVER 2,000 ATTEND SCHOLASTIC MEET IN DAWSON COUNTY

LAMESA, Texas, March 23.—The rural schools of Dawson county have been engaged in interscholastic activities here Friday and Saturday o fthis week. Some 2,000 people attended the meet. All track and literary events were well attended and competition was keen in every contest. No records were broken but better than the average was maintained.

The chamber of commerce and local business firms gave rotating loving cups to the schools in the county receiving the highest number of points in track, debate, declamation, spelling, essay, and all around championship. No individual prizes were awarded the idea being to award the school instead.

According to F. T. McCollum Jr., principal of the local high school, a dual track meet will be held here next Tuesday between Big Spring and Lamesa high schools. Word comes from Big Spring that a large attendance may be expected from that city. Much interest is being manifest here. In this meet new records are expected to be set in several of the track events according to coaches of the two schools. This is the first dual track meet that has ever been staged between these two schools and it is expected to become an annual affair.

BEARS TAKE TWO IN ROW FROM ST. SWARD'S NINE

WACO, March 23. (AP)—The Baylor Bears made a clean sweep of their two-game series with the St. Edward's Saints, scoring an 8 to 2 victory here Saturday. Coach Jennings of Baylor discovered a new hurling ace in Claud Stearns, who toiled for five innings and held the opposition hitless until two men were out in the fifth.

WISE COUNTY CONVICT PAROLED BY GOVERNOR

AUSTIN, March 23. (AP)—C. S. King, serving two years in the penitentiary for embezzlement, having been convicted in Wise county, was given a general parole by Governor Moody today.

Furloughs were granted as follows: 30 days to Charles Love, Delta county serving one year in jail for aggravated assault, and 60 days to Wilbur Ellis, Bexar county, sentenced to two years for forgery.

Graham After Pro

GRAHAM, Texas, March 23.—Plans are being made to bring Robert R. Hessemer, golf professional of Sweetwater, to Graham for the benefit of local golfers. He will come to Graham for a week and give lessons and exhibitions. It is probable that arrangements will be made to have Hessemer returned at intervals throughout the year.

Some closeout paper at low prices. Decorators. 923 Scott.—Adv

Professional Directory

Accountants

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

A. E. HUTCHINSON JR.
Certified Public Accountant
Member of the American Institute of Accountants
455 Harvey-Snider Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas — Phone 5645

L. E. CAHILL & CO.
Certified Public Accountants (Okla.)
Valuation Engineers
Lyle H. Sproles, C. P. A., Mgr.
723 Staley Bldg. — Phone 4804

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 4361-4362

CARRIGAN, BRITAIN, MORGAN & KING
Lawyers
304-14 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 3135 — L. D. 33

Wm. N. Bonner — Jouette M. Bonner — George Wm. Fryer
BONNER, BONNER & FRYER
Eleventh Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 7121-7122

PENIX & PENIX
Lawyers
420-22 Perkins Snider Bldg.
Phone 5420

Chiropractors

R. E. HENDRICKS, D. C.
X-Ray Laboratory — 1306 Tenth Street
Phone 5416 for appointment

F. L. MYERS, D. C. — T. H. MYERS, D. C.
Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-Ray Service
212-14 Staley Bldg. — Phone [illegible]

F. A. BLACK, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
Phone 6049 — 516-14 Staley Bldg.
X-Ray Analysis of Spine if Desired

Federal Tax Service

PARFET & MARTLEW
Specialists in Federal Tax Matters
Audits and Systems
Suite 220-24 Waggoner Bldg.

Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone 5645 — 705 Ohio Avenue

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & KROHN
Osteopathic Physicians
Suites 5 and 6 Kemp Kort.
Phone 5664

Physicians and Surgeons

DR. O. W. WILSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
503-4 Staley Bldg.
Phones: Office 4172; Res. Phone 9060

JOE A. SEAY, M. D.
Rectal and Colon Diseases
Hours 9 to 5
Phones: Office 4923; Residence 3810
224 Staley Bldg.

DR. O. R. HAMPSHIRE
Practice Limited to Treatment of Skin and Venereal Diseases
Hours 8:30-12:00 — 1:00-5:00
NIGHT CLINIC
6 to 8 P. M. Sundays by Appointment
Phone office 9619—Home 2711
301-7 Waggoner Bldg.

DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology
417 Hamilton Bldg.
Office Phone 7501 — Residence Phone 7822

JOHN H. FLETCHER, M. D.
Surgery and Diseases of Women
318-20 Waggoner Bldg.
Phones: Office, 9478; Residence, 9193

R. S. BREVOORT, M. D.
Practice Limited to Chronic and Rectal Diseases
727½ Indiana Avenue

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CLINIC
306-311 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 7122
Dr. L. Macheohney
Obstetrics and Gynecology; Phone 5462
Dr. J. A. Heyman, Surgery, Phone 5552
Dr. Bailey R. Collins
Diagnosis and Pediatrics, Phone 7948
Dr. Walter B. Adams
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; Phone 2-4478
Jerry Vinson, Bus. Mgr., Phone 6961

DR. J. T. VICE
Diseases of Women and Venereal Diseases a Specialty
824 Ohio Avenue — Wichita Falls, Texas

DR. O. W. STEVENSON
Diagnosis—Internal Medicine. Phone 3696.
DR. H. T. SINGLETON
Surgery—Obstetrics. Phone 7902.
DR. L. B. HOLLAND
Surgery—Gynecology. Phone 2-2062.
407 Hamilton Bldg. — Office Phone 2-2144.

Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL
Clinic-Hospital, Phone — 2-1133

	Res. Tel.
Dr. Everett Jones	[illegible]
Dr. Q. B. Lee	[illegible]
Dr. O. B. Kiel	[illegible]
Dr. J. U. A. Guest	5214
Dr. W. L. Parker	[illegible]
Dr. J. B. Nall	[illegible]
Dr. A. F. Leach	7344
Dr. R. D. Wolford	[illegible]
Dr. G. A. Wilcox	[illegible]
Dr. W. B. Watting	[illegible]
Dr. J. H. Kanateer	2-1433
Dr. P. B. Stokes	2-1277
Dr. Clayton Shirley	2-1133
Dr. F. R. Smith	2-1133
Eva M. Wallace, Supt.	2-1133
Ruder D. Thorn, Bus. Mgr.	2-1133

STAGE DIRECTORY

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

The Abbott Stage Line
Wichita Falls, Seymour, Albany, Dickens City, Spur and Lubbock. Leaves Wichita Falls 7:15 a. m., 12 noon, connecting at Seymour for Throckmorton, Woodson, Breckenridge, Albany, Abilene, Haskell, Stamford and Sweetwater; 3:45 p. m.
We appreciate your patronage.
BUS UNION STATION. Phone 4588. E. G. Abbott, manager.

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

TRAVEL BY BUS. New Schedule, effective July 15, 1928. $3.50, Wichita Falls to Ardmore, Okla. Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 5:30 p. m., via Petrolia, Byers, Waurika, Ringling, Wilson. $3.00, Wichita Falls to Oklahoma City, via Walters, 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 6:30 p. m., via Waurika and Comanche. Phone 4588. Bus Union Station.

RENT THOSE VACANT ROOMS
THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS
Phone 4391

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers — **Bigger Circulation** — **Better Results**

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter new Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, minimum	.40
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word	2¼c
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 excepting the following classifications; Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.
The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

1. LODGE NOTICES

I. O. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 341.—Meets every Monday night, 7:30 o'clock at 807½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
ROY J. MANN, N. G., Phone 2-1516
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec., Phone 2-1055. Rt. 6, Box 22.

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 and Wednesday, March 25, 26 and 29, 7:30 p. m.
Instruction in the Masters degree Tuesday, March 26, 7:30 p. m.
The Masonic service association will conduct its usual annual program for this district Wednesday, March 27, 8 o'clock p. m. Brother Wilbur Keith of Dallas will be principal speaker.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. LILLIE MAE ARMSTRONG, W. M., 1504½ Harrison street phone 7823. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic Temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
ELI MORGAN, W. M.

Faith Chapter No. 715, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30. 813½ Scott. Mrs. Mary Ranbarger, W. M., 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862. Geo. W. L. Spencer, W. P., 705 Ohio avenue, phone 5645. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862. Visitors welcome.
Will confer the fellow craft degree Tuesday evening, March 26, 7:30 o'clock. Eli F. Morgan, W. M., in charge.
Will confer the entered apprentice degree Friday evening, March 29, 7:30 o'clock. L. D. Parnell, J. W., in charge.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening April 2, 7:30 o'clock.
Will confer the entered apprentice degree Friday evening April 5, 7:30 o'clock. Eli F. Morgan, W. M., in charge.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
J. D. BRIGHT, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Record.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday in each month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
WALTER H. CALDWELL, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

Loyal Order of Moose—Wichita Lodge 875. Stated meetings first and third Wednesdays in each month at K. of P. hall, 814½ Eleventh street, 7:45 p. m.
J. G. MURBACK, Dictator.
F. M. DUNCAN, Secretary, 807 Brook.

3. PERSONAL

BATTLE CREEK radium cabinet baths, sun-ray magnetic massage reducing. 1315 Eighteenth street. Dial 7840.

SPIRITUAL developing class, will meet at 1303¼ Lamar Mondays. Mrs. Young, medium.

FOR HIGH-CLASS work, reasonable prices and good service, call the Flora Cleaning and Dye Works, Inc., 2-1480. For 3-hour special service, bring to 2125 Holliday.

FITS, EPILEPSY, falling sickness; if you wish to learn of a simple home treatment write, giving age. R. Lepso, 195 Island avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves, $4. Mrs. Johnston. 1005 Brook. Phone 2-4972.

FREDERICK and Eugene permanents; $7. Mrs. Wilford White. Phone 9657.

SPECIAL—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, shampoo and marcell 75c. Shampoo and wave set 50c. 2103 Grant. Phone 2-4910.

PERMANENT waves, $5, $6.50. Mrs. Rice, 1615 Lucile. Phone 3871.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

VITA TONIC permanent wave for $6.50, the wave that wins admiration; large, loose marcel or round curl; any style you prefer. Oren Deschazer Beauty Shop, Marchman Hotel. Phone 2-2266.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST ADS
Will be inserted first in either The Times or Record News as the advertiser desires. Immediately upon discovering that you have lost something phone an ad at once to 4391 and it will be published in the next issue of either paper. This prompt service enables our papers to restore to the owner on an average of seven out of every ten lost valuables advertised in our columns.

LOST — Four-month-old female Airedale dog. Call 9408; reward.

LOST—Ladies' Elgin wrist watch, initial "M. W. B." Phone 2-2503.

LOST—Emblematic Odd Fellow three-link set out of ring. C. B. McConnell, 508 Perkins-Snider Bldg.; phone 6033.

LOST—White curley French poodle. Answer to name "Rudy." Reward. Phone 7183.

LOST—Gold fountain pen, Lucile Wear engraved on side; finder write Miss Wear, Iowa Park; reward.

LOST—One sample case, belonging to Bell Furniture and Mattress company of Wichita Falls, Texas. Lost on Seymour road, Saturday. Finder please phone 9412-4844. Reward.

LOST—Lady's right, black pump, silver buckle; lost on Holliday street or around Crimm meeting. Address Box 1024 Burkburnett.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

MA-VI SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Positions guaranteed, qualify for state examination. 1817 Ninth. Phone 2-1698.

MEN AND GIRLS—Be in demand everywhere. Make big money. Learn beauty culture or barbering at Moler's. A chance to earn the salary you have always wanted. Write for particulars. Moler System, 912 Main street, Dallas.

MEN-WOMEN—18-50. U. S. government jobs, $105-$280 month. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 34-6 A, Rochester, N. Y.

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs, $1,260-$3,400 year. Men-women, 18-50. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 345 A, Rochester, N. Y.

7. NURSERY

COMPETENT nurse for children, by day or hour. Phone 6852.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
CLASSIFIED AD PATRONS desiring to have their answers come in care of a box number, in care of the Daily Times-Record News, may do so, but outsiders coming to the office trying to seek the information as to the name and address of the patron having this box number, may get in touch with the patron having this box number, by writing directly to the number of the box given in the ad. If the patron wants to get in direct touch with outsiders, he will give his telephone number or street address in his ad when he authorizes us to print his ad. When the patron requests his answers to come in care of a box number at this office, his name and address is kept secretly by the employes of the entire staff of the Times Publishing company, and this information will not be given out by any one of them.

ARE YOU HONEST? Do you want to make big money as a salesman? Are you under 27 years of age? Can you follow instructions that will lead to bigger things? Have you good recommendations? If you have all these qualifications, no experience is necessary. Apply in your own hand writing, giving full information and phone number in first letter. Box 38, Wichita Daily Times.

A. A. A.—Several hustlers to solicit memberships for the Wichita Valley Auto Club, Inc. Full or part time. Every car owner a prospect. Splendid opportunity for ambitious man to represent club in his place of employment. Dial 2-1662 for appointment, or call at A. A. A. headquarters, lobby Kemp hotel.

LEARN BARBERING—Tuition $35. Write Imperial Barber college, 608 Seventh street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

REGISTERED Pharmacist for Wichita Falls store. Box 46, Times.

$90 PER WEEK distributing and collecting national advertised product in your county. No selling, just distribute and collect. Write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

$50 WEEKLY—Men wanted to demonstrate and take 10 orders daily direct from motorists. Amazing magnetic trouble light. Sticks anywhere. More orders, bigger pay. Write for demonstrator and particulars. Magno, Beacon Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SECURE the position you want. We help you get permanent positions, $2,500 to $10,000. Any locality. Quick action. Guaranty Service, Wrigley Bldg., Chicago.

DISTRIBUTOR for new 300-mile $2 "pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100 per cent. Spencer Laboratories, Akron, Ohio.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME
Make $10-$25 daily. Pleasant business. Spare or full time; $1,000,000 manufacturer to back you. McNess Co., Section 7, Freeport, Ill.

MAN WANTED to run McNess business; $7 to $12 daily, year around, work-experience unnecessary, unusual offer. Write at once. Furst & Thomas, Dept. C, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country. Steady work. Good profits. McConnon & Co., Dept. B-318, Winona, Minn.

WAN 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.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED — Experienced, unincumbered woman to do cooking and housework in a modern home with family of five. Permanent place to right party. J. W. Loving, Jermyn, Texas.

WOMEN—Good income addressing envelopes, mailing clippings. Stamped addressed envelope particulars. National Service, Box 187, Devon, Conn.

TEACHERS—Between ages of 22 and 40, normal or college training, and two years teaching experience; traveling, definite income to start; R. R. paid; opportunity to $300 to $500 per month this summer. Weedon Co., Dept. B-14, 2036 E. 89th street, Cleveland, Ohio.

LADIES—If you can do plain sewing during your spare time, send addressed envelope for instructions, no selling. Restful Pajama Co., 39-12 Academy street, Long Island, City, N. Y.

$12 DAILY selling new tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample outfit. Jones, 806 N. Clark, Chicago.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION
Open April 5, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

DIRECT representative, $8 daily, showing most wonderful spring Mary Rose frocks and Lingerie; free start now. Rodasi Co., 550 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

NEW INVENTION — Prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Write for particulars and free offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

WANTED—Girl to do housework and care for baby. Phone 9124.

WANT AN UNFURNISHED room in home with some one who will take care of 3-year-old girl. Phone 3597.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man and wife without children; German or Bohemian; for farm work. Address Box 15, care Times-Record News.

YOUR CHOICE
You can now start your want ads in either the afternoon or morning paper. Ads accepted for evening paper up to 11 a. m. for same day; morning paper up to 6 p. m. for following day. Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night. Same copy in both papers. Phone 4391.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Experienced furniture salesman. Must be good on arranging store, and know second-hand business. Phone 7123 for appointment.

WANTED—Salesman between the age of 21 and 25. Must be single and neat in appearance. Write Box 43 Times, for appointment.

PUNCHBOARD — Sideline men, $10,000 yearly. New deals. Fast sellers. Full commission. Repeats. Catalog free. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

EARN $500-$1,000 monthly; own your own business. Operate Neon Gas Sign assembling plant. Spare time, home. We furnish everything. Valuable booklet free. Globe Neon Sign Co., Brady Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

SELL NOTHING—$170 weekly empty handed; punchboard headquarters announce amazing new plan. No investment. We even pay express. K. & S. Sales Co., 4368 Ravenswood, Chicago.

NEW SPECIALTY to retailers. Commission daily; $40 weekly guaranty. Enormous opportunity worth $150 week. Box 918, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SECRETS of successful agents and salesmen. Postal brings my amazing book, free, postcard; contains over 500 best money making ideas and rare opportunities. G. Bernard, 24 E. Twelfth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—$160 month and expense selling cigars. Experience not necessary. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners. High quality, low prices. Make $125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

BIG OHIO corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory; $50 weekly commission; earnings start immediately; good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1878 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

UNUSUAL POSITION OPEN
Ohio manufacturer wants man, 25 years old or older, with first-class references, who has had business experience, to take complete charge of this territory on exclusive basis, look after business, supervise salesmen and sales office. Position good for $10,000 a year or more if you work with big organization back of you. Company established 16 years, highly rated, listed on stock exchange. Product nationally advertised and used by thousands of leading concerns in this and foreign countries. Give full particulars about yourself. All replies treated confidentially.
C. R. COPPOCK, MANAGER OF SALES
Dept. 122, Box 983, Dayton, Ohio.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers. Enormous opportunity. Liberal income from repeats. Roland, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN
ALL ROADS LEAD TO NEW ENGLAND WHOLESALE TAILORS
The leading and most progressive men's clothing organization in the East, selling made-to-measure clothes direct from factory to wearer. Imagine, four ranges of prices from $23.50 to $38.50. Our line sells at sight. It can't be duplicated anywhere. Prompt deliveries. Sincere cooperation guaranteed. We pay the largest commissions and bonus in the United States. Sample case and complete equipment furnished free. Write at once. Don't hesitate. It might be too late. New England Wholesale Tailors, 68 Harrison avenue, Boston Mass.

LARGE, cool, south upstairs room connecting bath, garage. 1106 Burnett.

12. AGENTS WANTED

$10 TO $15 DAILY taking orders for La Salle tailored shirts and neckwear. Experience unnecessary, part or full time. Factory prices, splendid quality, huge selection, new spring lines. Big handsome outfit free. Have you sold before; for whom? Write today. LaSalle Shirt Mfg. Co., 102 W. Chicago avenue, Chicago.

$85 WEEKLY WITH OUR PROFIT-SHARING PLAN
Our line of toilet articles, food products, remedies, household specialties offers you largest profits and most repeat orders. Exclusive territory. Experience unnecessary. Mario Products, 1444 W. Ninth, Dept. K-6, Cleveland.

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 profit. 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. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-9622, Memphis, Tenn.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A223, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 profit a day. Cleans windows, windshield, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chamois. No muss. Easily demonstrated. Housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 4035 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.

550 MILLION shirts sold yearly. Our line kills competition. Plenty of money. Quick and all year. Elaborate free outfit. O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

AGENTS—Complete vest pocket radio. Sells fast at $3.50. Big profits. Experience unnecessary. Send for introductory offer. Pocket Radio Corp., Des Moines, Iowa.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and accountant; can handle several small sets of books; system installations and tax returns; nominal charge. Phone 8791.

MIDDLE AGED MAN wants work of any kind, anywhere; experienced in farming. See me at 210 Jalonic street.

IF IN NEED of a man practical nurse. Call at 1405 Twelfth street.

COLORED woman wants work in small family. Phone 7928. Call Savannah.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen 50c; mangle 7c. Phone 2-1536. 711 Austin.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen 50c, blankets 20c. 1009 Seventh, phone 2-1084.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen, 50c; guaranteed work. 606 Travis, rear. Phone 7961.

UNENCUMBERED woman wants housekeeping or care for invalid. Phone 2-4054.

WHEN IN need of a practical nurse, call 2-4982.

SINGLE LADY—Age 31, desires position as bookkeeper, stenographer, cashier or general office work; best of character references. Phone 8717 or write P. O. Box 1342.

ROUGH DRY 6c; mangle finish 8c. Delivery service, phone 7813.

WANTED a place to earn room and board by young lady attending Draughon's college. Phone 5656.

MAID WANTS work, washing or cooking. Phone 6769.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, 1500 Austin. $8 per week. Phone 2-0497.

NICE CLEAN bedrooms, two meals if desired. 1208 Austin.

EXCELLENT room and board, private home, meals without rooms. Phone 6306.

ROOM AND BOARD for two gentlemen or working couple. 1206 Burnett.

NICELY furnished room with board; also rooms without board. 2304 Ninth; phone 9029.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

NICE BEDROOM, private entrance, in quiet home; garage. Phone 6716; 2107 Ninth.

"New-Ads"



"New-News"

Make Progress

Get ahead in the world! But first—be sure you are on the right path in business or your search for a career.

Local employers depend on the Classified Help Wanted Ads here in this newspaper for a presentation of the opportunities connected with their businesses to the right prospective employes. And YOU can depend on those same classifications to put you in line for work or a better position.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News
Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
PHONE 4391
TWO PAPERS — Try Classified — ONE COST

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

PLEASANT ROOM for gentlemen; convenient to bath; garage. 1709 Tenth.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, nice home, private entrance, carline and bus. 2206 Ninth. Phone 2-4594 after 6 p. m.

NICELY furnished south bedroom, near busline, garage. 2406 Roberts. Phone 2-4668.

BEDROOM, clean, new Sealy mattress, close in. 1105 Broad.

WE NEED two more boys and two more girls to room with us. Plenty music and home privileges. Phone 2-4972; 1006 Brook.

FRONT BEDROOM, close in; all conveniences. 812 Bluff; phone 8052.

FOR YOUR convenience classified department open Sundays, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

KEMP KORT—Lovely bedroom, south exposure. Phone 6473.

FRONT BEDROOM, outside entrance, twin beds; men only. 1103 Burnett.

BEDROOM, privilege of living room and kitchen, to working girls; $4 per week. 1513 Fifteenth street.

FRONT BEDROOM, close in. Phone 6769. 1204 Travis.

VERY NICE front bedroom, garage. 1706 Eleventh.

BEDROOM, private entrance, adjoining bath, private home; garage. Phone 6617.

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedrooms, south exposure. Also gentlemen suite. Phone 5473.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished front bedroom, private home. 1008 Austin, Phone 2-4216.

ONE LARGE front room, with kitchenet, adjoining bath; also nice room with sleeping porch; convenient to bath, garage. 1919 Ninth, phone 8308.

NICELY furnished bedroom to gentlemen only, garage if desired. Convenient to bus and car lines. 2208 Tenth street. Phone 2-0613.

FOR RENT—Front room or three-room apartment, phone 3868.

FRONT ROOM, private entrance, $15, garage. 1709 Elizabeth. Phone 5545.

FRONT SOUTHEAST bedroom to gentlemen or couple, 1646 Collins, phone 2-2409.

GOT A NICE room and garage for couple or two men, very reasonable, at 1317 Eleventh street. Phone 2-1393.

LARGE front room and garage; connecting bath; 1½ blocks car and bus lines. 2306 Tenth street. Phone 3690.

BURNETT, 900—Lovely cool rooms, close in; modern conveniences, reasonable.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, $4.50 weekly. 2320 Kemp. Phone 7444.

THREE ROOMS in rear, comfortable, and rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

THREE NICELY furnished rooms, adults only, $32.50, bills paid. 1802 Polk.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, front and rear entrances; convenient to bath; near car line; $16; bills paid. 1319 North Eighth.

TWO MODERN housekeeping rooms, sink in kitchen; rent reasonable. 1310 Fifth. Phone 5903.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT HEADQUARTERS
C. T. Tully Co.
813½ Scott. Phone 9902.

GARAGE apartment, two large comfortable rooms, furnished; bath. 1312 Tenth.

THREE LOVELY three and four-room apartments, unfurnished, garage. 1808 Seventh, phone 5480.

10-ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent, beautifully furnished. 710½ Seventh. Call John L. Jones Furniture Co. Phone 6660.

ONE 3-ROOM and one 2-room apartment, both modern and nicely furnished. 1310 Eighth.

NICELY furnished two rooms and kitchenet. 1404 Austin. Phone 9421.

FURNISHED apartment, under new management. 502 Austin adults; also garages.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, garage, adults, no pets. 1406 Monroe.

FOUR-ROOM upstairs furnished apartment, everything private, garage, bills paid, to couple only, $35. 2400 Ninth.

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex, southeast exposure, modern, clean private, couple only; $30. 1654 McGregor, 6050.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished garage apartment, 905 Baylor. Call E. F. Riley Furniture Co.

FURNISHED apartment, 2111 Eighth, phone 5641.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments for rent; apply 310 Travis. Phone 9494.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, over garage; see owner. 1614 Fourteenth.

FOUR-ROOM duplex apartment, on pavement, corner lot, hardwood floors, fireplace, tile bath, built-in tub, large closets; $40 per month. Phone 3885.

EAST SIDE duplex, King's highway. Phone 7820.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 7042.

FURNISHED half of duplex, three rooms, breakfast, bath and garage; $50; all bills paid. 614 Sunset drive. Phone 7500.

THREE-ROOM modern furnished apartment, over garage; reasonable. 1416 Eleventh.

NEWLY DECORATED unfurnished four rooms; private bath; reasonable. 2016 Collins.

FOR YOUR convenience classified department open Sundays, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

NICE FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment, over garage. 2113 Tenth. Phone 6481.

TWO-ROOM apartment, private home, nicely furnished; everything clean and new; all bills paid; $30 month. 2000 Buchanan. Phone 3273.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment, adults only. 1405 Austin.

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, four rooms, also small house in rear. Phone 9943.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private entrances; sink, garage, pavement. 3007 York; phone 3244.

FURNISHED apartment downstairs, close in. 1006 Seventh; phone 2-0972.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, $5.50 week. Apply 2120 Avenue G. Phone 6078.

NEW THREE-ROOM furnished garage apartment, built-ins, on busline, adults only. Phone 8583.

FOUR-ROOM duplex, unfurnished, 2203 Buchanan, good condition. Call 8521.

LOWER THREE rooms, well furnished, cheap rent, 1504 Twelfth street.

LADY WISHES one or two ladies to share home, have two bedrooms, nicely furnished. References exchanged. Phone 7414-9237.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished duplex, modern, on pavement, garage, $12.50 per month. 3101 Grant.

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex, glassed in sleeping room on south side; garage; on pavement. Rent $20; at 1517½ West Sixteenth street.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, 1414 Tenth, $30 per month. Bills paid. Phone 2-2608.

"KEMP KORT"
Outside apartments, three and four rooms. Newly decorated and furnished.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished. 1305 Burnett.

NICELY furnished apartment, $6 week; Twenty-fifth and Princeton. Phone 3644.

NICE FURNISHED apartment in brick building. Close-in. 709 Grace, phone 9218.

ONE-HALF duplex, 3 large rooms, garage, pavement; $30 per month; vacant April 1. Phone 8581.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 6706.

FURNISHED garage apartment, two rooms and bath, to couple. 1660 Lucile avenue.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. 1637 Dayton. Phone 9515.

THE M'DOWELL
Furnished modern apartment, south exposure; garage. 1810 Eighth.

1519 Speedway furnished apartment, $25.
1501 Travis, furnished apartment, $30.
1503 Travis, unfurnished apartment, $30.
713 Baylor, brick apartment, $40.
1403 Britton, five-room house, $30.
1810 Buchanan, five rooms, extra nice.
Cone and Hill—4484—3748.

MODERN 2-3-room apartment, furnished. Apply 1200 North Sixth.

APARTMENTS, bedrooms, furnished, to rent; bills paid. 1512 Eighth street. Phone 9730.

FIVE-ROOM furnished apartment, 1506 Eighth street; no children. Call for Franklin 3960, 2-4785; Sunday and evenings only, 5712.

FURNISHED and unfurnished four-room brick apartment, tile bath, frigidaire, southeast bedroom. 713 Wofford.

BEAUTIFUL four-rooms and bath, unfurnished, modern, 1628 Eleventh. Phone 7893.

FURNISHED 3 rooms and breakfast room, garage, bills paid, 1677 Dayton. Phone 5861.

LOVELY southeast bedroom, in private home, adjoining bath. Phone 2-2272.

CANARIES, all kinds; singers guaranteed. 2114 Joline. Phone 2-2272.

THREE rooms, well located, neatly furnished; bills paid; $6 per week. Phone 3748-4484.

TWO-ROOM nicely furnished apartment, 2104 Yale.

UNFURNISHED 3-room brick apartment, modern, brick garage, 1415 Polk, $30. Three-room brick garage, modern, 1413 Polk, $12.50. Also 4-room cottage, 2208 Avenue E, modern, $30. Phone, day 2-2760; evening, 9471.

NEWLY decorated furnished 2-room apartment; rent reasonable. 707 Austin.

THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished; modern. 1310 Eighth.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment with garage. 1308 Clark street.

TWO-ROOM garage apartment, nicely furnished, modern, bills paid, $6 per week. 2802 Holliday. Phone 2-4525.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, adults only, bills paid, private home, 1210 Fillmore.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

FIVE-ROOM modern house, 1615 Garfield. Phone 2-1968—3706.

FIVE-ROOM house and garage, 2005 Broad, $30 month. Phone 2-5181.

FOUR-ROOM house, 203 Flood street. Near ball park. Phone 4459.

FOUR-ROOM modern furnished house. Apply 2413 Kemp boulevard.

FOR RENT—Two nearly new homes, five and seven rooms, 1616 and 1618 Blonde (Twenty-fourth street). Well arranged and modern, double garage, school across street. Phone 5044-4836.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 2006 Hays, $50; a real home; call John Benninger, Saul's store. Phone 8143.

2405 Fillmore, 5-room, new home, $25.
1906 Taylor, $25.
2203 Holliday, 4-room duplex, $17.50.
2213 Brown, 5-room duplex, $30.
All above houses on pavement. Great West Lumber Co., owners, phone 7700.

THREE-ROOM house, furnished, garage, bills paid, $24 month. 2219 Yale.

FURNISHED home for rent, 1700 block McGregor, good location for summer, reasonable to responsible party; references. Phone 5421, Turpin.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern home, fenced in yard, hen houses, rabbit hutches. Also Brahma chickens and 25 rabbits, will sell all or raise on shares. C. C. Jones Sr.; phone 5256-9572.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house. Phone 3863.

FOR YOUR convenience classified department open Sundays, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

THREE FOUR-ROOM modern houses, cheap. Phone 6527.

FIVE-ROOM house at 1511 McGregor; new paper; $35. Phone 7761 or 6159.

FOUR-ROOM furnished house, close in, reasonable. Also 3-room furnished south apartment; both on pavement. Apply 2016 Scott.

SEVEN-ROOMS beautifully furnished or unfurnished, nearly new, adults only. Phone 3902.

SIX-ROOM cottage, 1824 Elizabeth. Apply 709 Lamar, $70.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house, modern, back fenced; chicken houses and fruit trees; on car line. 1511 Seventeenth; phone 3650.

FOUR-ROOM modern house, also furnished garage apartment, rent reasonable. 2142 Yale. Phone 6630.

SIX-ROOM house, 1304 Burnett street. Lots of fruit and shade trees.

HOUSE FOR RENT—1308 North Fourth. John Hirschi. Phone 2-4414.

FOUR-ROOM modern house, 2401 Jasper. Phone 3644.

2104 NINTH street, 6 rooms on car line and pavement. Call 664-1-2.

FOUR-ROOM furnished house, $22.50 per month, apply 2413 Kemp boulevard.

FOUR-ROOM furnished house, 1511 Twenty-third. Phone 6785.

NOTICE—Drive by and take a look at 1404 Monroe St., home for sale or rent. Mr. Kollman 9957.

FOR RENT—Furnished seven-room house and sleeping porch. 1004 Broad. Phone 7827-6280.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

SOME MORE of these nice cottages at your own price. J. W. Childers, 1500 Broad, phone 5600.

UNFURNISHED four-room house, close to college and Franklin school, $25. 1909 Keeler 6050.

FOR RENT—One side new duplex, 2111 Shepherd (Monroe); also five-room bungalow, 502 North Lamar; both on pavement; best condition; rent reasonable. L. E. Whitham, 921 Staley. Phone 9972.

2305 Kings highway, five-room, new, $30.
1904 Buchanan, five-room, $25.
1405 North Seventh, five-room, $20.
1609 Broad, duplex, $20.
1204 Indiana, five-room, $20.
1916 Tenth, six-room, $50.
H. G. Helgerson, phone 9573.

UNUSUALLY nice, stucco plastered, unfurnished 6-room residence, 1627 Eleventh, for lease at $60 month; splendid condition, hardwood floors, tile bath, servant's house, garage. Phone 5195.

DUPLEX house for rent, $35. Phone Jim Cassell, 7333.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished house, paved, 1923 Sixth. Phone 2-4759.

SEVEN-ROOM house, Floral Heights business district; ideal location for boarders and roomers; three rooms full now. Phone 6851.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house and garage, 1414 Sibley avenue; $22.50 per monht. L. Beerstein, Kemp hotel. Phone 4331.

SIX ROOMS arranged two families, 1601 Burnett, $30; five rooms, 1513 Britton, $20; five rooms, 1505 Polk, vacant April 1st, $35; five rooms, 1613, 1615 and 1617 Wilson, $20 each. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9059—6169.

CLOSE-IN, 611 Lamar, six-room brick house, three bedrooms, has garage, yard fenced, $40. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9059—6169.

MY HOME in Floral Heights, nicely furnished and newly decorated. Phone 5932.

STORE and apartment, 1506½ Broad, $25; seven-room house and store equipped, fixtures, etc., 1301 Twentieth, $35 furnished; duplex, 2155 Broad, garage, $20; 802 N. Grande $15. Phone 3248—4555. Many others for sale, bargain figures; rent payments.

TAYLOR, 1604—Five rooms, $27.50; 2307 Jasper, five rooms, $20; new five rooms, Thirty-third street, $20; 2701 Avenue L, six rooms, $20. L. H. Franks Realty Co., Brown Bldg. Phone 2-2888—4840.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

FOR RENT—Barber shop and beauty parlor at 1102 Grace street; newly painted. Phone 7680; nights 4454.

FOR RENT—Good location for grocery store or other business. See building at 1601 Eleventh street. Phone 7680; nights, 4454.

FOR LEASE—Filling and washing station site. Best unoccupied corner in town. Phone 9084.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

WANTED—To rent or buy from owner by April 1st, five or six-room modern house. Prefer Crocket school district. Phone 3353.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

SIX ROOMS of furniture for sale or trade for good car. Phone 2-0602. 707 Fifth.

SIMMONS day bed, mattress, 2 rockers, porch swing. 708 Austin. Phone 2-2889.

MAHOGANY dining room suite, fibre desk, large willow rocker, Simmons bed, handsome library table, special price. 1717 McGregor.

GIVING mattress and springs free with each bedroom suite this week. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

TWO LIVING room suites, two bedroom suites, two breakfast room suites, two ranges, two gas heaters, four rugs, two refrigerators, will sell all or any part. 2010 Kemp.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Kiddy koop; reasonable. Phone 5425.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow and Ford coupe. Phone 65-F-22.

DIAMOND—Large, blue-white, perfect cut diamond in lady's latest mounting. $125 cash. Bargain. Leave at any bank for inspection. Box 45 Times.

BURROUGHS adding machine, Devilbiss paint machine, Johnson motor, Buckeye incubator. Box 44 Times.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Japanese walnut chest; also new Eureka vacuum cleaner; will sell at a sacrifice. Phone 2-4470.

FOR SALE—Fair Stimpson grocery scales, good as new, cheap. Call at 306 Walnut.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WERNER PLAYER piano for sale, cheap. 1213 Marshall. Phone 6806.

FOR SALE—Grafonola and records, $300 value, $35; Fisher piano, wonderful tone, $125. 1208 Bluff street, city.

BRUNSWICK Radiola, cost $350. Must sacrifice for $37.50, practically new. All new records. Call 2-4910.

LARGE selection used phonographs, $15 and up. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

33. RADIOS

WANTED—Three hustlers to demonstrate and sell Kleer Tone's, the radio wonder. P. E. Hunter. 1300 Broad.

ALL ELECTRIC R. C. A. 17, with Findley table; perfect condition. Must be sacrificed. Phone 7719 days, 9130 evenings.

FOR SALE—Arbophone battery set radio. 1213 Marshall, Phone 6806.

RADIO, new Philco lowboy, cheap. Terms to responsible parties, Phone 8372.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—6x6 and 10x10 good second-hand timbers. Call 2-0674.

WANTED to buy, 1924 or 1925 model Ford coupe or roadster body. Phone 3367.

WANTED—A-1 second-hand store fixtures, scales, showcases, pop vender, etc. What have you? George Minnick, Archer City, Texas.

WANTED—Lady's diamond ring, about ½ carat. Must be bargain. Box 455, Childress, Texas.

WANTED—Slightly used oak roll top office desk and chair to match. Must be in good condition. Address Box 117, Wellington, Texas.

WANT GARDEN plow. H. R. McClain, Route 4, Box 71.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS AND FLOWERS

COTTONSEED, 1,000 bushels second year Western Wonder. J. M. Baber, Wichita Falls.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS, finest bronze, 10c. Call after 5 p. m. 702 Denver.

VINES, VINES, POT PLANTS
Queen's wreath, honey suckle, wisteria, English and Boston ivys. Mrs. O. L. Phillips, Kerr Nursery Yard, 2011 Grant, Phone 2-1957.

38. INSURANCE

JIMMIE VALENTINE, old line educational insurance for children. Phone 2-1558.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

$250 DIAMOND ring, new mounting, perfect stone, for light closed car, or initial payment. Call 6636 after 3 today or Sunday after 1 o'clock.

41. MACHINERY AND TOOLS

ADDRESSOGRAPH, model No. 2, electric driven, slightly used, very clean, first class condition. On display Fritz Motor Co., Scott at Eleventh.

FOR SALE—Air compression motor and tank complete; regular filling station size; $75 cash. G. M. Lile, 1401 Bluff.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Good fresh Jersey cows, sell one or car load. Baber and Sullivan, 102 Perkins-Snider, Phone 4918.

TEN HIGH GRADE fresh Jersey cows for sale at City View grocery, 4 miles on Iowa Park road; must be seen to be appreciated. See them Sunday. J. A. Vernon.

REGISTERED Hampshire pigs, 4 months, $12.50, or will exchange for Bourbon Red turkey eggs. E. J. Lenert, Oldenburg, Texas.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Several nice fresh Jersey cows or will trade for dry cattle. E. D. Kirkendall, Petrolia road.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

BABY CHICKS for sale every day, also do custom hatching. Central Chick Hatchery, 418 Indiana. Phone 9370.

HATCHING EGGS by 100 or setting; hens, fryers, pullets, cockrells, chicks, yard eggs. 805 Broad. Phone 6340.

FOR SALE—225 White Leghorn heavy-laying hens, $1 each. Iowa Park road, opposite John Hirschi. B. A. Bohannon.

WHITE LEGHORN setting eggs, special mated, $1.50 setting. Phone 2-2378.

QUEEN OF DIXIE BUTTERMILK STARTER
the life insurance feed for Baby Chicks. Will not cause diarrhea. Made by Lawther Mills, Dallas, and sold all over Texas.
RAY'S HATCHERY & FEED STORE DISTRIBUTORS
Queen of Dixie Poultry Feeds and Surenuff Cow Feed, 2610 Grant street, Wichita Falls, Texas, telephone 4638.

WANTED setting hens; will pay above market price. Phone 2-2083.

BARRED ROCKS, Reds, Leghorns, 100-$10.75; heavy mixed $9.50; live delivery, prepaid in brooders. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

RABBITS for sale. Will hold until Easter. Phone 8090. 1006 Austin.

CERTIFIED chicks from 200-egg cockerels; blood-tested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112 Brenham, Texas.

C. O. D. DR. SMITH'S accredited chicks, 8c up. Leading breeds. Heavy winter layers. 100 per cent live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 110, Boonville, Mo.

FOR SALE—Roller and Harts mountain canary birds, also wild duck eggs. Address Miss Mary Wunschel, Iowa Park, Texas.

FOR SALE—Bronze turkey eggs, sire of Pen No. 1, son of world grand champion. Price 50c, 75c and $1 each. Also Talouse goose eggs. Veros farm, seven miles out Petrolia road.

THOROUGHBRED Rhode Island White sitting eggs. 1527 Blonde. Phone 2-4883.

NEW ZEALAND white rabbits for sale; can be seen 1701 Trueheart.

FULL-BLOOD Rhode Island Red setting eggs. W. C. Vann, Burkburnett road. Phone 65F21.

THOROUGHBRED Rhode Island White setting eggs $1 per setting; will deliver. 1309 Twenty-fourth. Phone 4221.

44. DOGS

OUR PETS HOME, hospital, board, bathing. 1405 Lamar. Phone 8950.

DOG FOODS AND REMEDIES
Calo, ready cooked in cans. Cero meats, Sooner remedies. Texas Chesapeake Kennel. Phone 8571.

DRS. LUCEY & GARDNER, veterinarians, cows tuberculin tested, dogs and cats boarded, treated, bathed, clipped, vaccinated. Henrietta road. Phone 4954.

BEAUTIFULLY registered bull pups, $15. Tonn's, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Registered German police puppies. Reasonable. Phone 5847. 1612 Tenth.

49. BUILDING CONTRACTORS

LET ME BUILD you a home on your lot or mine. Terms to suit. Plans galore. W. L. Leach, 2907 Cumberland. Phone 7370.

50. FLORISTS-NURSERYMEN

TERRELL NURSERY CO., Terrell, Texas. We are in Wichita, corner Sixteenth and Austin, with a full line of nursery stock for sale. Cut prices on everything this week. Peach trees from 5c each and up; pears, apples, apricots, plumbs, all in proportion; grapes 12½c each, berry vines 1c and 2c each, 2-year-old rose bushes 20c each; one-third off on all ornamental blooming shrubs. Paper shell pecans 40c each. We have a full line of everthing. If you want an orchard come to see us. J. L. Martin. Phone 2-2891. I close my yard Monday evening, March 25th.

10,000 TWO-YEAR field grown budded roses well branched with good roots in assortment of red, pink, yellow, white for quick delivery. Dozen $2.50; three dozen $7; six dozen $12.50. White, American Beauty, Luxembourg, Shell, Radiance, Francis Scott Key, Teplitz, etc. Order direct, state amount of each color. Satisfaction guaranteed. McClung Bros., Tyler, Texas.

TREES, SHRUBS, EVERGREENS
Special low prices this week. John S. Kerr, Cash and Carry Nursery yard. 2011 Grant Phone 2-1957. O. L. Phillips, representative.

FREE SETTING of shrubs and trees, plants pruned and carefully set with no extra charge for work. Time given to parties with good credit rating. Mr. Mackechney, 1602 Travis. Phone 9879.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

WHITE TRANSFER & STORAGE, phone 2-5131. Expert crating, packing, local and long distance moving a specialty.

ALBRIGHT Transfer and Storage company. Prompt, courteous service, expert movers, craters, storage, carload distributors; long distance moving a specialty. Phone 4946—5069.

EMPTY FURNITURE truck leaving Wichita Falls for Tulsa, Okla., March 26. Box 42 Times.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING, repairing. Moore Plumbing Co. Phone 6300.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

SAVE 20% ON repairs, all makes of cars, work must be satisfactory. Called for and delivered at your convenience. Geiser, phone 2-4392.

BLACKSMITH shop, one-half block south of ball park, opposite Ball Park garage, F. E. (Dad) Morris.

FOR TEN days only, cars washed, greased and ducoed, $5. Country Club Service station, 2300 Brook.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

KIMBERLINS—Dressmaking and designing, alterations; hemstitching 5c, buttons and buttonholes, Mrs. Nelson, Phone 9821.

57. SERVICES OFFERED

$1—M E N—$1
for resoling your shoes at the Courthouse Shoe shop, 903 Seventh. Phone 2-0129. We call for and deliver.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING and painting, prices reasonable. Phone Thomas, 2-1487.

ANDERSON, that good paperhanger and painter. Phone 4561.

PAINTING and paperhanging done right and priced right. Phone Cushman, 7134.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING, we call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

"INVEST IN REST"
Buy better bedding, mattress renovating a specialty. One-day service, furniture taken in payment. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana avenue. Phone 9930.

62. RUG CLEANING

R. A. BAILEY, rug cleaners; prompt, dependable service. Phone 6228.

RUGS CLEANED by most scientific and modern way. Best prices; work guaranteed. Phone 3108. Ponds Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

EXCLUSIVE RUG cleaning department and special rug cleaning machinery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 7171. Wichita Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

63. FINANCIAL

REAL ESTATE LOANS—Small payments; low rate; interest reducing monthly; quick inspection and closing. Southern Savings and Loan Association, Marchman Hotel Bldg. Phone 2-2553.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Refinance, reduce your payments; immediate service. Phone 2-4940. 244 Harvey-Snyder Bldg.

WANTED—Loan of $800 for six months at 10 per cent; good collateral; immediate action. Box 16, Times-Record News.

63. FINANCIAL

FARM, ranch loans, 6 per cent. Hendricks, 408 Perkins-Snider. Phone 9092.

RESIDENCE loans, payable monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually, as best suits the convenience of payor. Low interest rate, with no fees, commissions, title examination charges or any other camouflaged graft. Very prompt and speedy service.
S. B. DANIEL
425 Staley Bldg. Phone 3009.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Best located beauty shop in Wichita Falls. Address Box 166 care Times.

FOR SALE—A complete set of drug store fixtures, fountain, candy and cigar cases and drug stock located in building in one of the best locations in Electra, Texas, or would trade for good property. LeBus & Prince, Electra, Texas.

$4 BUYS ROYALTY deed conveying all minerals, including oil, covering one square mile. Write for booklet. H. J. McMullen, Fort Worth, Texas.

An Exceptional Business Opening Offered by the
ALL-IN-ONE SANDWICH SYSTEM
The fastest growing chain of the kind in America. In less than two years shops have been located in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Berkeley, Oakland, Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Phoenix, St. Louis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Lincoln, Omaha, Topeka, Wichita, Des Moines, Cincinnati, St. Joseph, Oklahoma City and Dallas. An original and unique idea fully copyrighted. The Texas franchise is held by Snyder & Montgomery, owners of the unit now operated at 1511 Main street, Dallas, who invite correspondence or interviews with persons commanding a medium amount of capital and who desire to embark in an enterprise of this character. A splendid opportunity for large profits in an all cash business. Assistance will be rendered in connection with every feature involved in securing location and starting shop. Operating statements available on present shops to bona fide prospects. All-in-One Sandwich System, 1511 Main street, Dallas, Texas.

BEAUTY PARLOR furniture, supplies and equipment. Cash, easy terms. Catalog sent. Gibbs Co., 505 North Seventh street, St. Louis, Mo.

U. S. LARGEST oil field predicted east New Mexico; 20 major oil companies here. Five pools opened. Special, 40-acre oil lease, $50. Ford Co., Dept. 136, Roswell, N. M.

COMPLETE tailor shop for sale; a trade bargain. Address Box 47, Care Times.

FOR SALE—Garage, two gas pumps and grocery store. Phone 8465.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—15 H. P. Fairbanks-Morse gas engine and gear power. General Machine company. Phone 2-4464.

WILL BUY a good rotary drilling outfit. Must be a bargain and in first class condition. Phone 2-2104. 704 Hamilton building.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1928 CHEVROLET delivery car and 1928 Chevrolet coupe; good as new. Can be bought at bargain. Box Central fire station.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity in '29 model Essex cabriolet; see me at 2006 Kemp boulevard Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE—Hupp straight eight roadster, $125 cash. Phone 9744.

70. AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—By owner, late model Oldsmobile coupe, like new; will take radio or light car in trade. Phone 2-1403.

WILL TRADE Ford roadster, good motor, new top, pick-up body with trailer, for furniture. Address Rogers, 519 West Cleveland, Electra, Texas.

1926 PIERCE coach, looks and runs like new. Trade for well located unencumbered lot. Call Foster, 7070.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CASH FOR your light late model cars. Call or write O. K. Car Yard, 903 Lamar. Phone 8668. West Brothers.

LOTS WORTH $350 or $400, clear; taxes paid; to trade for Ford or Chevrolet; would pay some difference if worth it. Phone 2-2479 Saturday or Sunday.

WILL PAY cash for late model Chrysler, Ford, Chevrolet or Whippet, closed car only. Must be a bargain. H. P. Kirkpatrick. Phone 2-4316.

75. AUTO REPAIRS

NORTONS' AUTO SERVICE
High class repairing at low cost. 1109 Lamar. Phone 4996.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC and acetylene welding. Gunn Welding company. 410 Ohio. Phone 6387.

WELDING—Let us solve your welding problems. Phone 4415. Electric welding. 310 Ohio.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

HAVE TO TAKE modern little home on trade, no use for it. You can own it like rent at very cheap price; pavement paid. Phone owner 6040 during business hours.

SEVERAL nice homes, reasonable, easy terms. Cal. owners, phone 5480.

FOR SALE—Eight-room duplex, 2303 Buchanan, special bargain. Call 8521 days.

SACRIFICE, brick, six rooms, gum finish, oak floors, double garage; dandy location; owner non-resident; $6,500. N. A. Moore, 3635.

SEE THIS
$1,750, practically new, four-room modern house, 905 Kentucky street. Rent terms. For inspection phone owner, 9732.

ONLY $3,750, PRACTICALLY new, six rooms, all oak floors, living room, dining room, gum finished. N. A. Moore, Staley building, 5635.

BRICK VENEER—New, five rooms, on pavement and busline, two blocks of school, paving paid. Priced $4,250; $30 cash. Must go this week. Call 6438 or 2-1676 Sunday or 4443 Monday.

FOR SALE—One of the best bargains in town. A five-room house, fireplace, all built-in features, on Tilden street, in Crockett school district, and the price is only $3,750. Phone Crain & Morris, 2-1313.

LISTEN FOLKS
Six-room modern house, on corner lot, paved street, $3,000 small cash payment, balance like rent. If you want a home let me show this place Monday. Call Patton 9375-5632.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow, 2128 Avenue J; can buy owner's equity at half. Phone 2-2298.

BARGAIN $200 cash, four-room cottage, two bedrooms, all built-in features, large screened-in south porch, new paper and paint, garage, $2,200; $2,000 payable $28.50 per month, house insured for $2,000; location 1206 Twentieth street, near Mill and Cheese factory. Owner J. F. Friberg, phones 9059—6169.

BARGAIN—Southland addition, west of Brook, five rooms, hardwood floors, all built-ins, chimney, brick mantle, $2,500; $200 cash, balance like rent. L. H. Franks Realty Co. Phone 2-2888—4840.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

CHOICE LOTS in North Wichita, original addition. Address R. H. Suter, Stuttgart, Okla.

TWO OF NICEST east front lots in Marlborough addition; price $2,000; paving paid. Phone owner, 9287.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE—Eighty-eight acres rich sandy loam, fenced hog proof, good house, barn and out houses; two good orchards; mile and half from town. R. J. Fox, Alvord, Texas, Box 77.

NOTICE—I actually have some of the greatest bargains ever offered in farming land close to Wichita. Mr. Wichita Falls man, if you have been thinking of buying a farm, you should see me without fail. Just think, some of them as low as sixty cents of a dollar, and you can name your own terms. Phone 9957 or see me at 710½ Indiana. Mr. Kollman.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FOR TRADE—$40,000 in property in and around Wichita Falls; trade for southwest Texas grass land that is unincumbered. P. O. Box 1171.

MANY A GOOD USED CAR HAS FOUND A HAPPY OWNER THROUGH THESE ADS

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

EQUITY in 6-room home in Vernon for property in or near Wichita Falls. Might trade for light car. Phone 2-4644; 503 Van Buren.

FOR TRADE—A dandy farm in Grayson county, good improvements; cash. What a good home in Wichita Falls. Crain & Morris, phone 2-1218.

$1,000 EQUITY IN modern five-room Bung. Trade $200 cash or trade. Call 6455 or 2-1678 Sunday or 4443 Monday.

FOR TRADE—Two houses and lots, well located in Vernon, Texas; also four acres of land inside city limits of Vernon, Texas. This property is all clear of debt; will trade for Wichita Falls property and much incumbrance. Call Patton, 3915—3632.

FOR SALE—Strictly modern 5-room bungalow, Iowa Park road; hardwood floors, many built-ins, double garage, concrete drive and walks; one mile from city limits. Might consider late model car. Phone 2-2128.

WANT TO TRADE account boat or city property in Wichita Falls for Ric Hamilton valley. Phone 8448 or 3719 Cora & Hill.

87. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—The best buy in business corner on Scott Ave. Call Patton. Phone 3915—3632.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

SAVE YOU a real bargain, in a lot or a small close-in house and lot; if so, address 1810 Buchanan street.

89. FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE or rent, 5-room house, 1500 Britain, A-1 condition. Phone 2-2371.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

18-ROOM rooming house for lease or rent. Call 2-1393 days, 3540 evenings.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—24-room modern hotel, 6154 Indiana. Phone 2-2145.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

IOWA PARK pavement; 2½ acres, 5-room house, barn; chicken houses, orchard; small equity for cash, or might take trade. See owner at 1309 Twenty-fourth; phone 4221.

ALL KINDS of land for sale. John F. Kiel, 241 Harvey-Snider building or at Stratton park.

A SACRIFICE—25 acre tract of irrigated farm land, near Seymour road, six miles from town, $125 per acre. Half cash. This is a wonderful bargain. Call Patton, 3915-5632.

FOR SALE—Small tracts; will build to suit. Call P. B. Johnson, 5133.

WILL LEASE for the year a seven-acre tract; well improved; on Iowa Park highway; reasonable. Phone 2-1833.

IOWA PARK road, close in; three acres, good land; modern five-room home; we have a number of small tracts and large farms; good terms. L. H. Franks, at Brown building. Phone 2-2635—4846.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

THE WICHITA FALLS & NORTHWESTern Railway Company of Texas—Notice—Wichita Falls, Texas, Feb. 28, 1929. Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of The Wichita Falls & Northwestern Railway Company of Texas will be held at the general office of said company in the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita county, Texas, on Saturday, the 30th day of March, 1929, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., for the election of a board of seven directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting. Notice is also hereby given that the annual meeting of the board of directors of said The Wichita Falls & Northwestern Railway Company of Texas will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately after the adjournment of said stockholders' meeting.—C. Halle, president; W. M. McGregor, secretary.

THE WICHITA FALLS RAILWAY COMpany—Notice—Wichita Falls, Texas, Feb. 28, 1929. Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of The Wichita Falls Railway Company will be held at the general office of said company in the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita county, Texas, on Saturday, the 30th day of March, 1929, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the election of a board of seven directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting. Notice is also hereby given that the annual meeting of the board of directors of said The Wichita Falls Railway Company will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately after the adjournment of said stockholders' meeting.—C. Halle, president; W. M. McGregor, secretary.

WICHITA FALLS & WELLINGTON RAILway Company of Texas—Notice—Wichita Falls, Texas, Feb. 28, 1929. Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of Wichita Falls & Wellington Railway Company of Texas will be held at the general office of said company in the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita county, Texas, on Saturday, the 30th day of March, 1929, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., for the election of a board of seven directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting. Notice is also hereby given that the annual meeting of the board of directors of said Wichita Falls & Wellington Railway Company of Texas will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately after the adjournment of said stockholders' meeting.—C. Halle, president; W. M. McGregor, secretary.

Classified Want Ads Will Be Taken Today FROM 4 TO 6 P. M. Wichita Daily Times and Record News CLASSIFIED DEPT. PHONE 4391

FURNITURE FOR SALE

RILEY'S BARGAINS

Just received carload living room suites in latest designs and coverings, priced to move quickly.
Our bedroom suite line is complete, $25 and up.
Just traded for 18 phonographs, some originally sold for $350. My price from $10 to $50.
A bargain in slightly used Primrose cream separator.
Martha Washington electric iron, guaranteed, $2.75.
Big lot of new and used baby beds, $1.25 and up.
Some high class dinette suites priced at cost.
A few used pianos left, $40 to $75.
One old fashioned organ, $10.
See our new and used refrigerators, priced to sell quick.
Three or four large grocer refrigerators at a bargain.
Big lot of used kitchen cabinets, in good condition, $4 and up.
Good used window shades, 25c.
Two oak roll-top desks, in good condition.
Clothes hampers, $1 and up.
Big line of day beds both new and used, priced right.
Full line of linoleum and rugs. Also many other items at bargain prices.
We buy or exchange. Also we do expert crating, shipping and storage. We rent furniture and wheel chairs. Phone 7123.

E. F. Riley Furniture
514 Indiana Ave.
Just Out High Rent District

FINANCIAL

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
We finance repair jobs on easy monthly payment plan, or make automobile loans on short notice. Payments reduced, cars refinanced. Reasonable rates.
SERVICE FINANCE CO.
203 City Nat'l. Bank. Phone 4434

Classified Display — HOUSES FOR SALE

A VERY BEAUTIFUL BRICK COTTAGE SPEEDWAY AVE.

This is one of the attractive homes in this addition, has six rooms, bath and breakfast room, oak floors throughout and many other desirable features. This is beautiful home and owner will take small home as part payment. Shown by appointment only.

TWO-STORY BRICK HOME NEAR COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

We are going to sell this home much cheaper than you could buy lot and build. The owner is leaving the city and wants to sell this week. This home is well built and practically new; has all the late features and wonderful location. Priced to sell quick.

FIVE-ROOM ENGLISH HOME ON McGREGOR ST.

We have a wonderful buy in this frame cottage, has best hardwood floors all through, has real floor plan with two large bedrooms and living room is extra large. The price only $5750. Clear lot or small cash will handle. Be sure and call on above homes.

SPRING IS HERE—IT IS TIME TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME. Be sure and list your property with us. For sale or rent—all kind of real estate or rentals.

TUCKER & TUCKER, Realtors
Lobby Staley Bldg. Phone 2-6188 Office; Res. 9641 or 6452

INVESTIGATE THIS WONDERFUL VALUE

My home at 1213 Lucile. Six large rooms, hardwood floors throughout. Duofloor in bath, kitchen and breakfast room. Double garage; three-room servants' house with complete bath fixtures. Located on north front lot.

A Real Buy. Phone 4445, HENRY C. WELCH.

CROCKETT SCHOOL DISTRICT, SIX ROOMS, ENGLISH TYPE BRICK HOME FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED AT A PRICE THAT WILL MEET YOUR APPROVAL.
This place, built for a home, has six large rooms, breakfast room and bath, adequate closets, attractive light fixtures, hardwood floors throughout. The furnishings cost arpund $8500.00 including some valuable paintings. On full size lot with abundance of shrubs and flowers, garage, servant house, solid concrete drive. We can make you a good price unfurnished and a better one furnished. Would consider taking in a small duplex in good location.

WILLIAMS DWYER
Phone 5367 — Call Mrs. Cain

REAL ESTATE VALUES

One acre and good four-room home that can be had far below the market. Close in, strictly modern. This is a great buy.
On Collins west of Brook, excellent five-room modern home that can be purchased $1,000 00 under replacement cost. Small down payment. Phone 4434-3748. Call Cone & Hill, 203 City Nat'l.

Classified ads will be taken today from 4 to 6 p. m. Wichita Daily Times and Record News. Telephone Classified Dept., 4391.

PLAY GOLF?

Then see this desirable little home of four rooms, completely modern, near both courses, that you can own cheaper than renting. Just off Monroe street. $3100. Paving paid for.

Just around the corner from Junior college there is an adorable home of five rooms that your wife will appreciate. Owner wants a duplex so will sell this one right.

This brick duplex offers four rooms of convenience on one side and an income from four others. You'll like its location on Beverly Drive; good the year round. $4700.00.

For appointment call
LEON C. TAYLOR
Phone 8171
Marchman Hotel Building

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SCHOOL DISTRICT, FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, $3800

We had this place listed at $5500. Owner anxious to make a quick sale, has cut his equity to less than half. Five rooms, breakfast room, bath and two porches. On lot 50x150 feet with abundance of shrubs and fruit trees, fenced in back yard, garage, solid concrete drive. On good paved street and paving paid. This is the best buy that we have in this location.

WILLIAMS DWYER
Phone 5367 — Call Mrs. Cain

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

DO YOU OWN A RANCH? We have some of the best revenue property in the city that we can exchange for a good ranch or farm land. Let us discuss this proposition with you.

VACANT LOTS—The building season is here. If you contemplate building that new home, be sure to let us show you the many wonderful values we have listed in desirable building sites.

ON COLLINS AVENUE—We have an exceptional value in a modern five-room home, with fireplace, breakfast room, all built-ins, edge-grain floors, garage and drive. The price is only $4300, with easy terms.

We also have many other good values in well located brick and frame homes. Call us for appointment without obligation on your part.

SEALS & KEITH, 806 Eighth. Phone 6498-4803. Kemp Hotel Bldg.

WILL TRADE FOR ACREAGE

Nicely located home, payments like rent, to trade for improved Iowa Park road acreage.

TRADE FOR SIX OR SEVEN-ROOM HOME
Five-room, well-built home near Junior college in best of condition, to trade for larger home. What have you?

FARMS NEAR WICHITA FALLS
Beautifully situated for dairy or stock farming, in tracts of various sizes, priced right.

FOR RENT
1004 Austin, 5 large rooms, double garage, $40.00.

MRS. T. L. CORDER
405 Staley. Phone 3626. Residence 3090

FARMS AND RANCHES FOR SALE

FOR SALE

508 acres land well improved; nine tenant houses, well, etc.; three miles east of Bells, Crockett county, Tennessee; fertile land, grows everything.
Want to sell to divide to heirs. Farm for sale, or lease, or leased on shares; 1280 acres Hartley county, Texas, fine farm land, new modern 5-room house; windmill, fenced, cross fenced, 650 acres now in wheat; 2 sets of new farm implements, tractors, etc.
Opportunity of a lifetime to make money. See owner,

C. C. JONES SR.
507 Staley Bldg. Phone 3256
Wichita Falls, Texas

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Ford

DO YOU REMEMBER

when the man who bought a "second hand car" was a most optimistic and trusting soul, looked askance at by his fellows as a penny-wise fool?

BUT THE DAY HAS PASSED

when every car the business or professional man, the farmer or the engineer buys must be a new car.

THE MAN WHOSE DOLLARS HAVE THE MOST SENSE IS OFTEN THE MAN WHOSE FIRST CAR IS A USED CAR. HE KNOWS THE IMPORTANCE OF KEEPING WITHIN HIS MEANS.

Model "A" two-door Ford Sedan	$485
Two model "A" Standard Ford Coupes	$525
Model "A" four-door Sedan	$650
Hudson Coach	$425
Overland Six Coach	$385
Buick Roadster	$175
1927 Dodge Coupe	$225
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$350
1926 Buick Touring	$175
Several model "T" Ford Coupes	$35 to $250
Several model "T" Ford Roadsters	$25 to $150
Several model "T" Tourings	$15 to $175

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
600 Indiana — Phone 4191

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

M. Hall Brothers

SPRING ISN'T AROUND THE CORNER! IT'S HERE!

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$495
1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe	$575
1928 Chrysler Roadster	$695
1927 Oakland Cabriolet	$775
1926 Dodge Roadster	$129
1924 Dodge Coupe	$125
1926 Ford Roadster	$95
1926 Ford Coupe	$95
1926 Essex Coach	$145
1927 Star Six Coach	$295
1927 Dodge Coupe	$395
Chrysler 70 Sedan	$495
1927 Studebaker Dictator Coupe	$750
1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe	$775

Many other exceptionally big values in dependable used cars on our lot.

M. Hall Brothers
600 Scott Ave. — Phone 2-1600

P. S. We also carry the largest and most complete stock of Trucks in Northwest Texas.

GOING! GOING! GOING!
One More Week Only

HUDSON SUPER SIX

Every car in stock must go before April 1, regardless of price. We must clear the floor.

Hudsons, Buicks, Essex, Fords—practically every make, model or body type—all in one gigantic sale.

Don't miss on this one—be one of the fortunate few to get in on this money-saving opportunity.

These cars have been reconditioned, and they're ready to go!

Just as an example, what do you think of this:

1926 Hudson Brougham	$99
1926 Hudson Coach	$50
1925 Essex Coach	$110
Five 1926 Hudson Coaches, from	$100 to $295

Open All the Time

HUDSON SUPER SIX
WICHITA HUDSON-ESSEX
Phone 4173 — Eleventh at Indiana

BUY WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS

All used cars sold by us are guaranteed. Any purchaser not satisfied may return car within THREE DAYS and purchase price of same may be applied on any new or used car on our floor.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$545
1928 Chevrolet Coach	$540
Four 1927 Chevrolet Coupes, your choice	$347.50
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$275
1926 Ford Coupe	$210
1927 Ford Coupe	$235
1925 Ford Touring	$95
1926 Chevrolet Light Delivery	$150
1927 Ford Coupe	$195
1927 Ford Coupe, new paint job and new tires	$275
1927 Ford Roadster	$135
1925 Ford Coupe	$95
Five 1925 Ford Tourings, each	$70
1924 Ford Light Delivery, a real buy at the price we ask for it.	
Three 1925 and 1926 Ford Trucks, good bodies, motors A-1—from	$135 to $200

Small Down Payment—Easy Monthly Payments

FOX CHEVROLET COMPANY
Phone 8161 — 618 Scott Ave.
Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

DE SOTO SIX

LATE MODEL USED CARS THAT ARE PRACTICALLY NEW AT A BIG SAVING

1929 Pontiac coupe.
1928 Pontiac coach.
1928 Chrysler 62 sedan.

Also, the following cars are in excellent condition, and by comparison you will find our prices extremely low.

1927 Chevrolet coupe	$425
1926 Chevrolet coupe	$300
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$270
1926 Chevrolet touring	$140
1927 Dodge sedan	$425
1927 Star coach	$385
1926 Essex coach	$125
Fords	$50 to $195

"They All Bought De Sotos"

CORNELISON MOTOR COMPANY
608-5-7 Scott Ave., Phone 2-0803

BARGAINS

1928 Buick Master 6 Sport Roadster.
1927 Olds Coupe.
1928 Olds Coupe.
1927 70 Chrysler Roadster.
1926 Dodge Coupe.
1927 Ford Coupe.
1925 Ford Sedan.
1927 Ford Touring.
1926 Pierce Coach.

TRADE—TERMS

RAY PUCKETT FINANCE CO.
817 Eighth St.

Packard
"DEPENDABLE USED CARS"
Late Model
BUICK SEDAN, MASTER
driven only a few thousand miles. Perfect condition, new six ply casings.
$1185.00
WEAVER MOTOR COMPANY
807 Lamar — Phone 2-2533

Packard
"DEPENDABLE USED CARS"
Late Model
PACKARD SIX ROADSTER
This is just the car you have been looking for.
$1250.00
WEAVER MOTOR COMPANY
807 Lamar — Phone 2-2533

BOY SCOUT NEWS

OBEDIENCE
By FRANK B. CREIGHTON
Wichita Falls Boy Scout Executive

One of the first commands taught in the Bible was obedience, and all the way through the Bible we find that obedience takes a prominent part. In our own mind's eye we can visualize what would have happened if Abraham, Caleb and Moses had refused to obey the commands given them. What if the prophets of the olden days had refused to obey the instructions given them by God? Today a person, to be a Christian, must obey the commands given, as outlined by the various churches.

Webster defines obedience as "submission to authority; complying with instructions." We find that obedience is the first law of the home, of the country and of the universe, for we find in the Bible where it says, "Children, obey thy parents," and we know that the scout who is obedient at home will become an obedient citizen and, little as we may think about it, the obedient citizen is the one who is in demand for the big jobs. The boy who says "Wait a minute" when his parents tell him to do a given task is violating this law, whether he thinks so or not. Let us get in our minds that we must be obedient first, at home.

Wouldn't we have an awful mess if the soldiers of the country failed to obey the commands of their superior officers? The English scout law, in giving the definition of the law obedient, says: "The successful troop is the troop that is obedient. It puts pep and confidence into the troop." Likewise, the patrol that is successful is the one that is obedient. Let us all have successful troops and patrols. We must obey the laws of the universe. What if the automobiles on the streets of Wichita Falls failed to obey the traffic laws? We would have accident after accident. What if the railroad engineer failed to obey the orders of the dispatcher? We would have trainloads of people killed. If the tree did not obey the impluse to grow and to bud we would be without fruit. To sum it up, we find that obedience makes people safe. The scout who fools with the Seventh Law is more apt to meet with disaster than if he fools with any of the other laws.

The law to follow, Cheerful, cannot be attained unless the Scout is obendient. To be happy you must be obedient. Likewise, we find that persons who are obedient to the laws of health are the ones who are healthiest. The football team that wins is the one that obeys as a unit the laws and commands given by the coach.

There is another obedience that is great and that is obeying the unspoken command. We refer to it as discipline. Dr. Frank Crane once gave a four-minute address on obedience. The substance was something like this: "Greatest liberty is found in keeping the law. 'Obedience to law is liberty.' The lower the grade of life, the more it finds pleasure in breaking the law. Genuine freedom consists in finding out the laws of the universe and moving in perfect harmony with them."

Troop Twenty

Troop 20, C. McFayden, scoutmaster, met Friday night at the First Southern Presbyterian church with eight boys present. John Lee led the troop in the scout oath and laws and scoutmaster McFayden read the Scout Bulletin and discussed the scout law, obedient. Following the transaction of routine business a short instruction hour were handed out. The instruction period was followed by some peppy games and practice for the jamboree. Clyde McClellan and Woody McFayden won the compass contest. The troop pledged allegiance to the flag, after which the meeting was closed with taps, sounded by the troop bugler. Scoutmaster McFayden announced that he would be ready any Saturday afternoon to pass tests for scouts wishing to go before the board of review.

Field Day

A Field day for the entire Wichita Area council has been announced for Friday, April 26, and Saturday, April 27, when scouts from the entire area will gather at Weeks park, spend the night Friday, and hold their field meet on Saturday. A committee composed of three scoutmasters and Scout Executive Creighton met and decided upon the following events to be held on Saturday: knot tying, compass, signaling, lifts and carries, splinting, height, three legged race, fire by friction, water boiling, judging, scout pace, relay race, fire by friction, antelope, first and steel, pyramid building, tug of war, fire building, knife and axe.

Each scout who attends the field must furnish his own food, enough for three meals, eating equipment, and two blankets.

The following scoutmasters have been appointed heads of committees: W. B. Wyatt, scoutmaster of troop 10, master of ceremony; Bill McClure, troop two, arrangement of grounds; J. H. Sullivan, troop five, sanitary detail; Paul Barnett, troop 15, water and wood; Don Ross, troop 12, in charge of securing prizes; J. H. Kauffman, troop 12, chief judge; Taylor Clark, in charge of campfire program Friday night.

Troop Thirteen

Troop 13, the Pathfinders, held the regular meeting Wednesday night at the First Methodist church. The meeting opened with the scout oath, collection of dues, and roll call. The Panther patrol, Dick Batson, patrol leader, won the inter-patrol contest, which ended Wednesday night, with the Elk patrol taking second place and the Beaver patrol third. Another inter-patrol contest is planned to start in the near future. The patrols were reorganized and several new patrols formed. Each patrol selected a new name. Thelbert Richardson was chosen leader of the Bob White patrol, Dick Batson, Fox patrol; Floyd Cockrell, Flying Eagle patrol; Melvin Hinton, Swallow Patrol; Allen Moody, Hyena patrol; Johnnie Wilson, Pine tree patrol; and R. J. Byrd, Black Bear patrol. Marion Rowby, former patrol leader, was appointed senior patrol leader. The accountants, H. Kauffman, reed Woods, Bill Batson and discussed the scout law obedient, an essay written by Chief Creighton. Final plans for the jamboree were laid. The troop has high hopes of winning the jamboree. Following several snappy yells, the meeting closed with the scout law.

Creighton to Vernon

Frank B. Creighton, scout executive, expects to be in Vernon all day Wednesday on scout business and Wednesday night for the purpose of making a talk before the convention of the Thirteenth District Parent-Teacher association Thursday night the executive plans to be in Burkburnett, where he will attend a banquet for scoutmasters and troop committeemen of Burkburnett, and surrounding communities, and where he will also give a talk.

Troop Twelve

Troop 12, Dan Jones, scoutmaster, held its regular meeting Friday night at the Grace Methodist church with 24 scouts and eight visitors present. The boys attended church the greater part of the meeting and listened to a wonderful sermon by Reverend White. At the close of the church service, Albert White led the troop in the scout oath and pledge of allegiance to the flag and taps was blown by Orby Hodges. Following the service, the boys returned to their troop room, where initiation was won by Marshall Wharton for the fourth time in succession. A handicraft contest was won by the Apache patrol, of which Glen Wharton is patrol leader. Orby Hodges and Russel Leach, the troop's two most outstanding aviators, were awarded oak badges to be worn on the sleeve. A game period was followed by a surprise consisting of pies. For a half hour following the pie treat the aviators warmed up for the stunt they will perform at the jamboree next Friday night. The meeting was closed with the pledge of allegiance and the scout oath. Taps were blown by Orby Hodges.

Wichita Falls Committee to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Wichita Falls Boy Scout committee will be held Tuesday at 12:15 o'clock at the Kemp hotel. This will be a very important meeting and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance.

Troop Two

Troop two, Bill McClure, scoutmaster, held its regular meeting Friday night at the Methodist church, opening with the scout oath, laws and pledge of allegiance to the flag. Since the Raven patrol has been in charge of the troop flags for the past year, this honor was bestowed upon the Snake patrol. Patrol reports for the week ending March 22, were given and Saturday, March 23, the troop planned to return to the city in time for church Sunday morning. Following patrol meetings the Scout Bulletin was read. Eleven new boys were voted into the troop, Bradford Bostick, Nathan Chenault, Joyce Ford, Bill Peterson, Hubert Jones, J. D. Powell, "Quita" Roberts, Clemente Wallis, and John Waller. Compass, fire by friction, and whittling were practiced and definite assignments were made as to who would represent the troop in the jamboree. The Eagle and Raven patrols tied for first place in the 12 points each, in the jamboree contest. Dues were paid and roll call was called. The meeting closed with the regular ceremony.

Board of Review

Board of review will be held at scout headquarters Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at which time scouts will appear for advancement to second class and first class. Boys desiring to appear for either of these advancements must have their applications with them when they appear before the board of review. Scouts who cannot get to their regular meetings before Saturday will not be allowed to present the merit badges before this board of review but will be compelled to wait until next month.

Troop Fourteen

Troop 14 opened its meeting Friday night with the scout oath. Since the assistant scoutmaster, George W. Pierce, is expert examiner for the automobiling merit badge, Marshall Moore passed the requirements for this badge at the troop meeting. Roll was called and dues collected. Following the reading of the Scout Bulletin, the meeting was closed with the scout laws. The meeting was cut short, as the troop attended the revival service held in its neighborhood.

Jamboree

The quarterly scout jamboree, to be held at the Memorial auditorium Friday night, March 29, promises to be the best jamboree ever held in the history of Wichita Falls Boy Scouts. More troops will participate, more people will be in attendance, and more enthusiasm is being shown over this jamboree than has been the case before. In addition to the Wichita Falls Boy Scouts, scouts from nearby cities have been invited to attend, as well as friends and parents of scouts and the general public.

Points to count on the winning of the pennant, which will be awarded the troop winning the most points in the jamboree, are as follows: advancements, visitors and uniforms, fire by friction, knot tying, compass, a relay race, And A whittling contest. In addition to these events there will be held a bugle contest, the winner to receive a silver-plated Rimcraft bugle, a harmonica contest, and a singsong.

Troop leaders are extra will furnish music for the occasion and the scouts of troop 12 will give a 30-minute demonstration of their model airplanes.

Any person interested in scouting is cordially invited to attend this jamboree.

Troop One

Troop one, Lowell Nichols, scoutmaster, opened its meeting Friday night with the scout oath. The meeting was held at Tenth and Polk streets, as a singing school was being given in the Floral Heights Methodist church, where the troop usually meets. The jamboree was discussed. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Campaign for New Troops

An intensive campaign for new scout troops is now being completed in the Wichita Area council. Troops at South Wichita, Iowa Park, Megargel, Oklahoma, Rock Crossing school, Lone Oak school, Clara school, Ellisville, Westh and Shrimpstown are meeting regularly and will probably be registered within the next 10 days or two weeks. Troops are in the process of reorganization in Wichita Falls in the following locations: Grant Street Methodist church, Adams Street Methodist church, Levy Memorial Baptist church, Highland Baptist church, Church of the Good Shepherd, Highland Heights Baptist church, East Side Presbyterian church. An effort will be made to register all of these troops between now and April 15.

Troop Four

Troop four, the Pirates, John Tevis, scoutmaster, met at the First Christian church Friday night. Following patrol meetings, the regular meeting was opened with the scout oath, laws, motto and the pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by the scoutmaster. A patrol call and yell contest was held, the result of which was a tie between the Flying Eagles and the Ravens. The scoutmaster announced the following contestants for the jamboree: Edwin Watts, whittling; Thurmon Conrey; Thurmon Conrey, fire by friction; Lloyd Rosegrot, compass; Jack Knight, knot tying; Bruce Benton, A. G. Fletcher, Lin Barnes and Delit Harrison, relay team; Frank Waldman and Jack Cotton, semaphoring. Jack Knight gave an exhibition of knot tying and Thurmon Conrey made a fire by friction in 25 seconds. Senior Patrol Leader L. D. Herbert led the troop in a group of yells. Howard Hill, Moss Hart and Maston Foster were voted into the troop. The meeting closed with the benediction, led by L. D. Herbert.

Troop Sixteen

Troop 16, Kenneth Erwin, scoutmaster, held its meeting Friday night at the First Baptist church with Woodrow Williamson, patrol leader of the Yellow Skunk patrol, in charge. The Bulletin was read and the camp fire on the law obedient was discussed. Jimmy Smith entertained the troop with a story. A tenderfoot badge was presented to Albert Moller and Jack Miller and Charles Tipton were voted into the troop on the condition that they pass their tenderfoot tests within the next month. Following patrol meetings, the rest of the meeting was devoted to practicing for the jamboree.

Troops Eleven and Fifteen

Troop Eleven, R. P. McCluskey, scoutmaster, visited troop 15, Paul Barnett, scoutmaster, at the Highland Heights Christian church Friday night. Most of the evening was spent in games and in practice for the jamboree.

Church Cups Awarded

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 23. (UP)—Cup awards for leadership in the last year were made at the third days' session of the B. Y. P. U. state convention here today. The convention ends tomorrow.

The Alva Baptist church won a cup for having the largest registration at the northwestern district meeting.

Save money on paint. Decorators. —Adv.

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Packard
"DEPENDABLE USED CARS"
Late Model
CHRYSLER "72" SEDAN
We have thoroughly reconditioned this car
$1250.00
WEAVER MOTOR COMPANY
807 Lamar — Phone 2-2533

QUALITY USED CARS

Our used car lot is now located at 907 Lamar. We will have a complete line of used cars, practically every make or model.
See us before you buy.

Hilburn-Nash Motor Co.
619-21 Indiana
Phone 7083

"A Lot of Used Cars"
Bargains, Too

'28 Chrysler 62 Roadster, new tires, and it's tiptop shape. Only $675
'28 Chrysler 72 Roadster, new tires, fine shape and a bargain at $675
Three '28 Chevrolet Coupes, one Cabriolet.
'28 Chevrolet four-door Sedan.
'28 Whippet Six Coach, good.
'27 Hupp Six Sedan, new tires.
'26 Chevrolet Sedan, '26 Chevrolet Coupe, '27 Ford Coupe, three '25 Ford Tourings, '26 Advanced Nash Sedan and others.

L. & M. AUTO MARKET
607-9 Lamar

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES WANTED

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR YOUR CAR OR THE EQUITY.
AUTO SALES CO.
912 Ninth St.

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Knight-Whippet Inc.
USED CAR BULLETIN

ON THE HEELS OF SPRING

summer comes along. And you'll long for green things growing, and grass, and trees, and clear things like water.
And you'll mop your perspiring brow that's wrinkled over the problem of the kiddies cooped up to play on hot pavement.
Just because you haven't a car to take them places.
BUT JUST THINK, MR. AVERAGE MAN, HOW EASILY YOU COULD HAVE A CAR IF YOU'D BUY A USED CAR ON AN EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

1928 Whippet Coupe, completely rebuilt and refinished like new	$495
1926 Nash Special Coupe, original finish and tires. This car has been driven very little. Looks and runs like a new car	$495
1926 Willys-Knight Great Six Roadster, finish and condition, A-1, a real snap at	$795
1925 Dodge Coupe, five six-ply heavy duty tires, completely refinished and rebuilt throughout. A real value at	$287
1926 Overland Coach, new paint, tires and seat covers. In fact, it is like new throughout	$295
$300 UP	
1924 Olds four-door Sedan	$245
1928 Whippet Cabriolet-Coupe	$492
1926 Buick Master Coach	$695
1926 Ford Coupe	$261
1927 Whippet Canopy Top Delivery	$473
1927 Nash Advanced Sedan	$645
1927 Whippet Collegiate Roadster	$435
1926 Star Coach	$347
1924 Buick Roadster	$267
1926 Chrysler Touring	$327
1924 Buick Touring	$250
1925 Hudson Coach	$297
1927 Whippet Panel Delivery	$467
$100 TO $200	
1924 Ford two-door Sedan	$145
1925 Ford Coupe	$121
1925 Jewett Coupe	$191
1925 Maxwell Coupe	$186
1926 Ford Roadster	$114

Twenty-seven of them, in all, most any body style or model—from $15 to $100. Fords, Chevrolets, Hudson, Buick, Studebaker, Nash, Star, Overland, Maxwell. These cars are all in good running condition, ready to go.

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KNIGHT WHIPPET INC.
9TH AND TRAVIS
TELEPHONE 7177

Wichita Falls Is Placed on Big Air Route as Chicago Corporation Buys Braniff Line in Oklahoma-Texas

Wichita Falls has been placed on one of the biggest airline systems in the United States following the purchase of the Braniff airlines, with headquarters at Oklahoma City, by the Universal Air corporation of Chicago.

Universal officials said that the Braniff line would be reorganized immediately. E. B. Reeser, president of the Petroleum Institute of America, will be president of the new company.

Twice-a-day service between Tulsa and Wichita Falls with stops at Oklahoma City, Duncan and Chickasha, was inaugurated on the Braniff line Saturday. During the last few months the line has been operating only one place each way each day over the line. A line from Oklahoma City to Dallas is also being contemplated.

The expansion of the Braniff line makes it one of the largest airline corporations in the nation. The corporation is capitalized at $3,000,000.

Paul Braniff started the Braniff airlines 10 months ago on a capital of $35,000 and with one plane.

Lines planned by the new company call for connections with San Angelo, in the West Texas oil fields; a route to El Paso, on the Mexican border; connection with Wichita, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo.; a through line from El Paso to St. Louis, and a line from Tulsa to Seminole.

Braniff is active vice president and general manager of the new corporation.

Hangars at Oklahoma City and Tulsa will be built, large enough to hold tri-motored planes. The company plans to have about 30 six and eight-passenger planes in operation by the middle of the summer.

Paul Moore will be in charge of operations under Braniff.

There will be no promotion sales in the new organization, Braniff said. Thirty thousand shares will be issued at $100 a share and will be held to be issued as the money is needed, Braniff said. All former stockholders in the Braniff line will receive dollar for dollar in stock in the new company.

COUNCIL MAY BE AGAIN ASKED TO REPEAL CITY TIME PARKING MEASURE

Members of the Wichita Falls city council will probably be given another opportunity Monday night to express their opinion upon the two-hour parking law here.

Dr. J. H. Fletcher, local physician, appeared before the council last week and stated that he would present a petition Monday night bearing the signatures of a large number of persons who desired that the parking ordinances be repealed.

The council refused a few weeks ago to pass a repealing ordinance that provided for the abolition of the parking law.

DR. L. I. LUCEY TO GIVE JERSEY BULL FOR DAIRY GROUP

By O. K. BARNES
Chamber of Commerce
Farm Expert

At a recent meeting of the Wichita Dairy association, in which the use of high quality purebred sires was urged, Dr. L. I. Lucey offered to the members of the association a young Jersey bull to be awarded in any way that the association saw fit. The award will be made as soon as the membership lists have been completed and sufficient notice will be given the membership so that all may be present at the time and have an equal opportunity to receive this excellent young individual. The animal carries good blood lines and it will make a splendid herd sire.

The need of better breeding among the dairy herds is beginning to be felt by every man who is producing milk. Many of the dairymen have depended on their original stock for milk production and have paid little or no attention to developing young cows for replacement. But with the opening up of a steady and dependable market for milk throughout the year, the advantage of growing young heifers has become apparent. With the testing of the milk of the herd at regular intervals, many dairymen have found that their milk has been very disappointing in its yield of buttergat. When traced down this low yield is sometimes found to be the fault of a single cow, or one or two at the most. When these have been eliminated, the profit from the milking has been increased very considerably. A study of the science of breeding has convinced many that there is profit to be made in improving the quality of the future herds by the use of high production, purebred sires and the demand for animalls of this kind is growing, not only in this locality, but all over Texas. So strong is it becoming that the type of animals is becoming both scarce and high. This type of animal at one year of age sold at the Fort Worth stock show at from $150 to $200.

This presentation of Dr. Lucey's will mean something to the dairyman who is lucky enough to receive it.

Country Has Gone 'Speculation Mad' Declares Federal Bank Board While Seeking Means to Stop Money Orgy

WASHINGTON, March 23. (INS)—Hoping against hope for some chance in the speculative situation that would obviate the necessity of another boost in the rediscount rates the federal reserve board completed a week's hectic conferences today without taking any new action against the market.

The board went into conference again this morning and considered the latest figures from the various districts, but it was understood that nothing would be done at least until next week. Action then depends upon the situation. If loans to brokers and dealers continue to mount, undoubtedly there will be a jump in the rates, probably led by Chicago.

Chicago Reserve Lower

The reserve ratio of the Chicago bank is materially lower than New York and it may be necessary to increase the rate in order to protect the position of that institution.

Yesterday's "mystery meeting" of the board, given a dramatic touch, so far as finances are dramatic, when Secretary Mellon hastened to the session following the meeting of President Hoover's cabinet, ended without a hint as to what transpired. Rediscount rate changes and the mounting volume of member bank credit going into the market obviously were the sole topics of the reserve system managers.

Secretary Mellon is said to have transmitted to the board the views of the president. Because of Mr. Hoover's particular interest in business prosperity it was the general impression that he would counsel against any increase in rediscount rates until action of that character became absolutely necessary.

A Difficult Position

The board is in a difficult position. With rates of all but the San Francisco, Minneapolis and Kansas City banks at five per cent, the highest in normal times since the system was established, any further increase undoubtedly will react against business and industry.

While the rediscount rates at the reserve banks do not directly influence commercial rates, the member banks and other financial institutions naturally pass along to their customers the additional cost of money and in the end business and then the public pays the bill.

Country 'Gone Mad'

In other words, if the reserve system makes it expensive for the speculator to obtain his money they likewise boost its costs to commerce in which the profits, as a rule, are far less than in speculation. Furthermore there is no assurance that a rate increase of even one per cent would act more than temporarily to reduce the bank credit in the hands of speculators.

The one certain factor before the board today was that the country has gone speculation mad and until the market "runs its course" there isn't much the government can do about it.

Bebb's flowers preferred for sick room. Wichita Floral Co.—Adv.

HOOBLER HEARING ON NEW TRIAL SET HERE FOR MARCH 28

A tentative agreement to argue a motion for a new trial for D. J. Hoobler, whose punishment was fixed by a jury at death on a murder charge, on Thursday, March 28, was announced Saturday by Sam B. Spence, district attorney, and Joe Carrigan, one of the defense attorneys.

Hoobler was convicted on a charge of slaying Arthur Pendergraft, a farmer of Cotton county, Oklahoma, near here on Jan. 27. The accused man pleaded self-defense at his trial, which ended March 14.

Mr. Carrigan announced that the amended motion urging the new trial would be filed during the next few days. It probably will deal extensively with rulings of the court which, the defense contends, were in error, he said.



THE SPOTLIGHT OF CRIME

BOLTS and locks, and even watchmen, are not absolute protection against skilled members of the "Dark Lantern Fraternity." Burglars with skeleton keys, glass cutters, jimmies, etc., can gain entrance to your home with little difficulty.

The only absolute safeguard is Insurance.

When a COLUMBIA CASUALTY COMPANY Policyholder sustains a burglary loss, the Company quickly makes full reparation. Often the stolen property is recovered; always the Assured receives full reimbursement covering his losses.

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6½ and 7% LOANS CITY and FARM

COOK LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY
923 Lamar Phone 2-2552

SPEAKING of MILLIONS

Earnings distributed to shareholders in 7½ years	$ 1,056,943.99
Cash income from investors in 1928, approximately	2,000,000.00
Total received from investors in 7½ years	8,768,000.00
Average annual cash income	1,175,000.00
Loaned to homeowners in 7½ years	5,524,000.00
On property conservatively valued at	11,200,000.00
Paid to shareholders on request	5,000,000.00
Loaned to homeowners in 1928	1,000,000.00
Assets (first mortgage loans and cash)	3,800,000.00

YOU can participate in the ownership of this representative Wichita Falls institution and its profits for as little as five or ten dollars a month or for fifty or a hundred dollars paid one time. Ask by mail, letter or phone for our new booklet, "INVESTMENT SHARES." It will show you things about saving and investing money you never knew before.

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association

Ground Floor, Hamilton Building Telephone Fifty-Fifty
"The Greatest Institution of Thrift and Homeownership in West Texas"

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Income Assurance
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7% DIVIDENDS GUARANTEED BY TRUST FUND

$375 Cash Will Buy

five shares of our Advance Payment stock which will return to you $500 in four years and two months.

This is on the basis of 7% per annum compounded quarterly, or the equivalent of 8% per annum simple interest.

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SOUTHERN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
MARCHMAN HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 2-1552

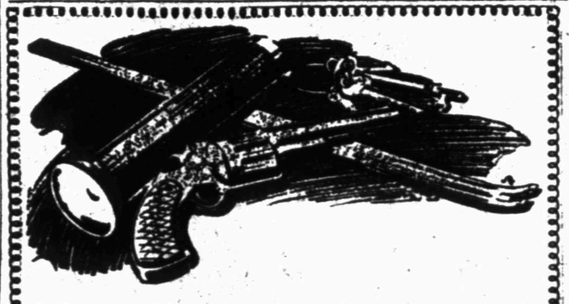
Used Automobiles

YES, we want used cars of VALUE and at prices which responsible folks who need transportation, will be willing to pay for them. But not on any other basis.

Dodge Brothers Cars and Trucks at their delivered prices today offer the greatest value obtainable and many of our sales are straight sales—"no trade" involved.

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Burglars are proud of their ability

No lock, no safe is too strong for the skilled burglar. He studies your habits—he knows "the lay" of your home.

Your best protection against him is Burglary Insurance.

THE ROBBINS CO.

"Anything Insured Against Everything"
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Spring Is the Time to Remodel Your Home

Spring is the season of renovation. Clothes a little worn looking . . . houses drab for lack of paint . . . these may do in winter but springtime calls for freshness and newness. A few hundred dollars will transform an old, unattractive house into a modern, convenient and delightful home.

Our "Improvement Loan" furnishes the money at attractive rates . . . with no cash expense.

$10.50 a month repays interest and principal on $1000.
$21.00 a month repays interest and principal on $2000.
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First payment starts reducing the principal.

North Texas Building and Loan Association

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Who Should Act As Your Executor and Trustee?

Who among your relatives or friends possesses the technical knowledge of estate procedure which is so vital to efficient and economical executorship? Who would have the time, the experience, and the equipment necessary for the proper performance of these manifold duties?

This Bank, with its large resources, broad experience, and specialized facilities, is an ideal executor and trustee. To assure yourself that the varied interests of your estate will be handled with sound business judgment, appoint this bank as your executor and trustee.

Ask for our booklet "Safeguarding Your Family's Future"

WICHITA STATE BANK and TRUST COMPANY

Capital, Surplus and Profits Over $500,000.00

He Talked to Millions Every Day



LITERALLY millions of Americans will miss the helpful talks of Dr. Frank Crane, which appeared in daily newspapers far and wide over the country for several years.

His philosophy was kindly and practical, his counsel stimulating, his sympathy warm. He helped many men and women to see life more clearly and to get more out of it.

In his will, recently probated, Dr. Crane left a practical message for any man or woman who has property to leave.

Instead of naming a friend—and he had many in all walks of life—as executor of his will, he named for that important duty an enduring institution like ours.

Your own philosophy of life may never appear in print, but it can be expressed in your will, as it provides for your wife and children.

Like Dr. Crane, you can take advantage of the services of a trust organization, and put upon us, as your executor and trustee, the responsibility for the proper administration of your estate.

The First National Bank

Indiana at Eighth St. Established 1884
Capital and Surplus $1,500,000

WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



MRS. S. J. MARCELL







MRS. GEORGE H. WILSON JR.



MRS. JOHN M. FOX

(Upper left) MRS. R. P. WILLIS



MRS. FRANK B. CREIGHTON



MRS. E. J. TORVIE

(Upper right) MRS. GOULD WHALEY

Members Bethany Bible Class Are Guests at Party

Members of the Bethany class of the First Baptist church were entertained at a lovely party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Williamson on the Iowa Park road. The living room suite was decorated with Easter suggestions, and large white bunnies with packs on their backs filled with pastel shades of sweet peas, pots of narcissus, and other flowers were used.

Mrs. C. C. Jones, class president, presided during a brief business session, during which personal service reports were given by the circle chairmen.

A program arranged by Mrs. B. F. Caldwell was given as follows: Piano numbers, including "The Rosary," by Mrs. O. G. Stephens; reading, Mrs. J. E. Ezell; duet, Mesdames L. T. Francis and A. M. Stimpson; violin numbers, "Thais," by Massenet, and "Romance in A," by Loraine Mathis, accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. J. C. Mathis; reading, Bobby Windham.

The musical numbers were followed by a unique contest in which Mrs. John Mansker received the prize. Mrs. C. L. Bailey played old fashioned airs during the serving of a dainty refreshment carrying out the class color scheme of pink and green. Miniature rabbits were plate favors.

The guest list included Mesdames J. E. Ezell, B. F. Caldwell, S. M. Covington, Fred Stengel, Carl Greenwood, J. E. McKinnis, J. Q. Word, Myrl Thomson, E. L. Smith, E. J. McWilliams, Ray Wilhite, Frank Manning, Cooper Cox, J. C. Mathis, J. W. Mays, W. P. Stoke, J. T. Gant, O. S. Stahala, A. H. Owen, T. R. Vogue, O. G. Stephens, J. L. Nickel, L. T. Francis, A. M. Stimpson, C. L. Bailey, J. L. Elkin, L. E. Junell, H. Thompson, B. T. Adams, C. F. Schram, M. B. Smith, W. K. Gwinn, George Watson, J. F. Moore, Frank Parris, R. W. Windham, R. E. Sikes, J. C. Walker, E. P. Newsom, John Haneker, A. W. Wyatt, J. N. Huff, Ray Noland, A. W. King, R. R. Moore, O. W. Largin, T. W. Gouldy, C. C. Jones Jr., Bateman, Ben C. Eckerman, Carl Williamson and Miss Loraine Mathis.

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MRS. KANATSER HOSTESS TO LITERARY CLUB

Members of the Friday Literary club met with Mrs. J. E. Kanatser Friday afternoon.

"France" was the topic for study and the roll call was answered with the names of French pleasure resorts. Mrs. Harvey Harris was the leader and the following program was given: "Famous Women of France," Mrs. Harvey Harris; "Contemporary French Drama," Mrs. D. A. Cook; "Sarah Bernhardt," Mrs. W. A. McCarty.

Those present were Mesdames T. A. Baker, D. K. Bell, D. A. Cook, J. Will Gray, F. M. Hansen, Harvey Harris, R. H. Hughes, J. E. Kanatser, Thelbert Martin, W. A. McCarty, J. J. Thomas, W. B. Whiting and L. C. Sellers. Mrs. T. A. Baker will be hostess at the next meeting at her home, 2013 Arthur street.

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MRS. BARTLETT GIVES PARTY FOR GUEST

Mrs. Clyde D. Bartlett, 805 Bluff street, entertained Friday afternoon with a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Ray V. Patton, who is visiting here from Muskogee, Okla. Spring flowers were used in the decoration and the refreshments carried out the Easter color scheme. Mrs. Paul Pond won the high score favor, and the cut prize was awarded to Mrs. P. E. Slack. The honoree was presented with a guest prize. A salad course was served to Mesdames Gerald Pond, C. F. Chewning, Charles Standring, R. A. Wolf, Dan Ellis, Pender Peevy, P. E. Slack, Justus H. Durnal, Paul Pond, F. E. Shoop, Ray V. Patton and Mrs. Clyde Bartlett.

Many Local Delegates to Attend District P.-T. A. Convention to Open Tuesday Morning in Vernon

MORE THAN 100 representatives of local parent-teacher associations will attend the 13th district convention this week at Vernon, which opens at 9 a. m. Tuesday and continues through Thursday afternoon. The sessions will be held at the First Baptist church and each association is allowed one voting delegate for every 10 members, it is announced. The motto of the convention is "A Little Child Shall Lead," and all meetings will be open to the public. The general theme is "Trained Parenthood—Adequate to Guide Four Ages of Childhood and Youth."

State P.-T. A. officers who will be in attendance will include Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith of Austin, president, and Mrs. J. I. Kendrick of Amarillo, fourth vice president.

State chairmen who will be present are Mesdames H. B. Grace, director Pre-School associations, Fort Worth; Emanuel Toomin, director humane education, Fort Worth, and Ira Cain, director of juvenile protection, San Angelo.

Officers and chairmen of the 13th district include: Mesdames Frank B. Creighton, Wichita Falls, president; Boyd Gillispie, Truscott, first vice president; George H. Wilson Jr., Vernon, second vice president; H. C. McClure, Jacksboro, third vice president; E. C. Cullers, Megargel, fourth vice president; Gould Whaley, Nocona, fifth vice president; E. J. Torvie, Electra, sixth vice president; J. M. Goss of Haskell, seventh vice president; C. R. Roberts of Thrift, recording secretary; John M. Fox, Wichita Falls, corresponding secretary and publicity chairman, and S. J. Marcell, Olney, historian.

Chairmen of county councils are Mesdames T. W. Masterson, Knox county; C. R. Roberts, Wichita county; and John Knap, Wilbarger county. Chairmen of city councils are Mesdames E. R. Kellar, Electra; R. H. Nichols, Vernon, and T. H. Lawson, Wichita Falls. County extension chairmen are Mrs. J. W. Parrish of Henrietta, and Mrs. J. O. Branson of Megargel.

Local Delegates

Delegates who will attend from Wichita Falls' P.-T. A.'s include:

Austin School—Miss Bessie Stewart, Mesdames R. L. Underwood, E. C. DeMontel, J. G. Clark, H. C. Hammond, W. R. Bradford, W. E. Timblin, H. R. Cloughley, R. A. Lincoln, R. P. Willis, W. J. Howard, P. M. Cordell, R. H. Yager, J. R. Kolb, Ewing Claggett, Bert King, J. T. Osteen, N. F. Clifton, John Covanes, J. E. O'Brien, C. W. Staley, W. S. Gullihorn, J. L. Foshee, Monte Clyde Bartlett.

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WICHITA P.-T. A. COUNCIL TO HAVE BREAKFAST

Mrs. C. R. Roberts, Wichita County council P.-T. A. president announces that a breakfast for council members and guests will be given Thursday morning at 7:30 o'clock at Central Christian church as a part of the 13th district convention affairs which will enliven the conference at Vernon which begins Tuesday. Members and friends are urged to attend this breakfast as information will be gained about Wichita county work. Reservations may be made with Mrs. O. J. Norwood in Wichita Falls. The program will be in charge of Mrs. W. B. Janusry of Burkburnett and numbers will be given as follows: Invocation, Mrs. Frank Creighton; singsong led by Mrs. Fred Barron; quartet, Burkburnett High school pupils; address, "Health of the Pre-School Child," Mrs. Bess Ledbetter, state health chairman; solo, "A Little Child Shall Lead," Mrs. Capper of Iowa Park; closing song, "Bless Be the Tie."

Mrs. Roberts announces that the graduates who have finished the correspondence course in P.-T. A. work will be given diplomas on Wednesday with appropriate ceremonies. The course consists of 20 lessons which are given out by the state office at Austin, and it is hoped that many workers in 13th district have finished this course and are eligible to graduate at the Vernon convention.

IN THE PICTURES

Among the women who will take an active part in the 13th district Parent-Teacher association convention to be held in Vernon for three days beginning Tuesday, are Mesdames S. J. Marcell of Olney, historian of the 13th district; R. P. Willis, recently elected president of the city P.-T. A. council of Wichita Falls; Gould Whaley of Nocona, fifth vice president of the 13th district and chairman of education; Mrs. George H. Wilson Jr. of Vernon, second vice president and chairman of extension; Mrs. John M. Fox of Wichita Falls, corresponding secretary and chairman of publicity; Frank B. Creighton of Wichita Falls, president of the 13th district, and E. J. Torvie of Electra, sixth vice president and chairman of home service.

MRS. REESE HOSTESS TO NEW CENTURY CLUB

Members of the New Century club met at the home of Mrs. T. T. Reese Friday afternoon and studied for the book of the month, "The Mystic Island." Mrs. W. P. Bolding led the lesson, and Mrs. Luke McCrory gave a resume of the author's life. Mrs. W. D. Cline and Mrs. D. G. Whitney reviewed the book. Miss Ruth Grisham entertained with a solo dance.

During the social hour refreshments were served to Mesdames Bolding, Cline, Fred T. Couper, T. P. Duncan, C. B. Felder, J. A. Fisher, J. W. Grisham, R. W. Gutzler, C. R. Hartsook, McCrory, T. T. T. Reese, M. D. Rowe, C. W. Snider, Mack Thomas and Whitney.

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STANDARD CLUB WILL STUDY "JALNA"

The Standard club will meet at the Forum clubhouse Wednesday and study "Jalna," by Mazo de la Roche. Mrs. Frank Creighton will give a resume of the book, and Mrs. T. P. Keim will give a character portrayal. Mrs. R. A. Lincoln will lead the lesson. The travelogue roll call will be responded to as follows: Mrs. C. L. Baum, the two Dakotas; Mrs. C. L. Bailey, Connecticut and Texas; Mrs. W. E. Brothers, two Carolinas and Oklahoma; Mrs. J. H. Davis, Tennessee and Minnesota.

MRS. GIDEON HONORS DAUGHTER AT PARTY

Observing her third birthday anniversary, Mrs. O. H. Gideon entertained with a lovely Easter party for her daughter, Mary Katheryn Gideon, at her home Thursday afternoon. Decorations in keeping with the season were used, and games played.

Refreshments were served to Freddie Patton, Leroy Foster, Meredith Thomas, Bettye Mae Thomas, Eloise McKee, Patsy Ruth Beatty, Etta Mae Pullen, James Otis and Mary Ann Acuff, James Driskell and Jerry Speer.

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DURLAND GROVE HAS MEETING

Durland grove, Woodmen circle No. 1487, met in regular session at Eagles hall at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mrs. Oma Ingle was accepted for membership in the order. Members of teams 1487 and 1761, Wilson grove, did practice work at preparation for the convention at Mineral Wells. Twelve members from Wilson grove were present. The delegate to the convention is Mrs. Nora Grounds. All members working in teams were requested to be at the I. O. O. F. hall for practice in an all-day meeting on March 29.

PEGGY PIEDMONT Says

AFTER much thought as to whether I would have time to write you my weekly epistle or not, on account of the unusual activity in P.-T. A. circles occasioned by the 13th district convention at Vernon this week, I decided that it was high time that I should talk to you just a little bit about sweet charity, education, etc., for more frivolous person than your friend Peggy has been for the past six months, I can't imagine I have written about nothing for six months now, but good times and club politics. And this hardly seems time either for sedate chatter, although it is Lent, for Nature is not in accord with the mood. Wherever you turn the budding spring makes a body's thoughts travel in the direction of the country, where on the banks of creeks and rivers, the trees are putting on their coats of green, and wild violets are peeping forth after the cold winter months, all suggestive that the time for picnics is near. But on the other hand, Lent is the time when we are supposed to be giving ourselves up to the serious things of life.

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ONE of the most important meetings of the week besides the convention which opens at Vernon Tuesday, and to which more than 100 local women will be present, is the annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian association which will be in the form of a banquet at the Y. W. C. A. rooms Thursday evening. Three hundred guests have been invited to attend this meeting and will include community chest officers and board members, executives from all social service organizations, ministers, school superintendents and principals, chamber of commerce officers, city officials, members of the board of trustees of the Y. W. C. A., representatives from Parent-Teachers associations, missionary societies, representatives from men's civic clubs, Altrusa club, Business and Professional Women's club, the Woman's Forum, Junior Business Girls club, representatives from the Girl Reserves and all parents of Girl Reserves, and members of the Y. W. C. A. and friends of the organization.

And then Thursday afternoon the quarterly meeting of the Federated Missionary society will be held at the First Presbyterian church. These sessions held every three months are always devoted to hearing reports and discussion of ways and means for carrying on the work of caring for children at the Day Nursery.

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THE sweet girl graduate has also begun to make plans for the last days of school and is devoting much time at present to the selection of her wardrobe for the last day festivities. It is a true and old saying that one never gets too old

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

EASTER LUNCHEON TO FEATURE HOSTESS DAY

Hostess day at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Wednesday will be in the form of an Easter luncheon with the idea of the season carried out in the decorations and menu, it is announced. The style feature of the event will take a new turn this week, and will be found in the costumes worn by the hostesses and guests who will participate in the luncheon. Just before Easter, every woman usually adds something new to her wardrobe for spring, and the warm sunshine days are expected to bring out these new garments Wednesday. An entertaining program is being planned, and those who care to stay are invited to play bridge. Reservations may be made with Mrs. H. O. Cravens at 4779 not later than Tuesday evening.

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AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET

Regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held in the legion room, Memorial auditorium, Tuesday, when mess call will be sounded at 12 o'clock. All members and eligibles to membership are urged to fall in line promptly.

The auxiliary program required that March be set aside as "Child Welfare" month, so members are asked to bring children's clothing to the meeting, for a loan closet shower to be sent to the nursery at Legion hospital, Kerrville, where approximately 300 children of ex-service men are taken care of by auxiliary nurses.

Annual Y. W. C. A. Banquet Planned For Thursday Eve

Three hundred guests have been invited to attend the annual banquet of the Young Women's Christian association the evening of March 28 at the headquarters building on Eighth street. Community Chest officers and board members, executives of all social service organizations, ministers, school superintendents and principals, chamber of commerce officers, city officials, members of the board of trustees of the Y. W. C. A., representatives from Parent-Teacher associations, missionary societies, representatives from men's civic clubs, Altrusa club, Business and Professional Women's club, the Woman's Forum, Junior Business Girls club, representatives from the Girl Reserves and all parents of Girl Reserves, members of the Y. W. C. A. and friends of the organization are invited to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Guy Raley, chairman of the membership committee of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A., is in charge of the arrangements for the banquet. Members of the board will act as hostesses. Mrs. J. E. Sharpe is chairman of the service committee, Mrs. E. W. Nicholson and Mrs. James P. Bowen are in charge of the decorations, Mrs. Glen Laskey, president of the Y. W. C. A., will preside at the meeting. Miss Annette Coffield is chairman of publicity, Mrs. T. A. Hicks is chairman of the invitation committee, Mrs. Fanley Weldon is chairman of the music committee.

An interpretation of the activities of the organization will be given in pageant form by girls belonging to the organization.

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DRAMA DEPARTMENT OF FORUM MEETS TUESDAY

The drama department of the Woman's Forum announces the monthly meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse at 3 o'clock when the third of the series of lectures will be given by James Daly, director of the Little Theater. Mr. Daly will talk on "Play Writing."

Election of officers of the departments will be held, and members are invited to attend.

Invitations were extended by the department to those interested in play writing to hear Mr. Daly. Members of the Forum will be admitted on their membership cards, and an admittance fee is charged for non-members.

The hostesses are Mesdames Reese Allen, B. L. Fain, C. H. Featherston, J. C. Groves, W. P. Ferguson, Leonard A. French and Hugh Weaver.

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TRAVEL CLUB GIVES TREES TO FORUM

Two evergreen trees were presented to the Forum clubhouse grounds by the Travel club following a decision made at the meeting held by the club Friday afternoon. Mrs. John T. Bonner made the presentation.

The topic for study was "Japan" and the program, under the leadership of Mrs. W. W. Cook, follows: Reading, "Japan—An Interpretation," Lafcadio Hearn; papers, "Forces Which Have Shaped the Character of the Japanese People," Mrs. McDonald; "A Sympathetic Interpretation of the Japanese Religion," Mrs. Cook; "Industrial Conditions of Japan," Mrs. Fraser. There was an open discussion of "The Strangeness and Charm of Japan," and "The Author's Reflections on Japan."

The members in attendance were Mesdames J. W. Akin, John T. Bonner, T. M. Conrey, W. W. Cook, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, W. P. Killingsworth, Q. B. Lee, John C. McDonald, Ben G. Oneal, W. F. Pagan, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard, John Thomas, E. C. Wills and W. E. Todd. Visitors were Miss Duff of Glasgow, Ky., and Mrs. Shapard Anson.

Foreign Ambassadors Familiar With American Manners and Ways Of Thinking, Especially Orientals

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, March 23. (US)—It may seem that the foreign ambassadors to the court of Uncle Sam are at a great disadvantage, unfamiliar with American manners and ways of thinking. Especially would this appear to be true of the Orientals.

But there is scarcely one of them who does not speak English and does not know more about America than many Americans themselves. In fact, not a few have grown up in this country.

Take the new Chinese minister, for instance, C. C. Wu. Mr. Wu is the son of the famous Wu Ting Fang, long his nation's envoy here and one of the most popular diplomats of his day. The retiring minister, Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, is as much of an American. Central High school in this city claims him as one of its outstanding alumni, as does Cornell university.

Dr. Sze, his charming little almond eyed wife, and their bevy of children were most popular here. Two sons are now at high school in England and an older girl is a student in an American college. The two younger girls, lovely children, are familiar to many Washingtonians in and out of the diplomatic set.

Then there is Dr. Yung Kwai, counselor of the Chinese legation, who serves as head of the mission between ministers. Dr. Kwai is a Yale graduate and his sons and daughters were educated in this country.

He married an American girl, Mary Burnham of Bridgeport. One young daughter now is at Bryn Mawr college. Another is in China, the wife of Harry Tong, who is the brother of Mme. Sze. Mr. Tong courted the pretty Oriental maid while attached to the legation here.

Dr. Sze and his family have been spending some time in Atlantic City before going to London, where the former minister is his country's next envoy to the court of St. James.

There they will find themselves among friends, for there is a sort of convocation in the British capital of diplomats who recently have seen service in Washington. This is perhaps natural enough because by most nations Washington is now regarded as just one step below London in diplomatic importance.

The recent minister of the Irish Free State, Timothy Smiddy, left here not long ago and now is established in London as Irish high commissioner. Tsuneo Matsudaira is following him over that path and is en route to England.

Mr. Matsudaira brought his term as Japanese ambassador to Washington to a brilliant close less than a year ago when he went back to Nippon for the wedding of his winsome daughter, Setsu, to Prince Chichibu, heir apparent to the throne.

Baron De Cartier is another. A short time back he was Belgian ambassador here and dean of our diplomatic corps. He married a handsome American woman, so much did he like our country, and he took her with him to the British capital where he now represents his king.

The former minister of Lithuania, Kazys Bizauskas, and Mme. Bizauskas also are established in London and the number of diplomatic secretaries, counselors, and others of like grade who have been transferred there is large.

So, when you go to London next, look up our old friends for me and tell them hello.

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LOCAL ROYAL NEIGHBORS RETURN FROM DALLAS

A large delegation from the local camp of the Royal Neighbors of America returned Friday from Dallas, where they attended the state convention which was presided over by Mrs. Lillie Hardesty-McNeely of this city, state oracle. Mrs. McNeely was elected a delegate to the supreme convention to be held at Minneapolis, Minn., in May.

The pep squad drill team from the local camp won the highest honors over five competing teams, according to the announcement.

Those attending from Wichita Falls were Mesdames Lillie McNeely, J. W. McCloud, J. N. Lindsey, Charles Bell, R. W. Oakey, L. R. Fanning, E. G. Abel, J. E. Scott, W. E. McCracken, M. E. Fowler, R. J. Engle, R. F. Shields, A. E. Brown, C. S. Burnett, A. T. Smart, Lester Flatt, Ben Long, W. R. Thompson, T. W. Goen, J. H. Fowler, Miss Vivian Ross and Mrs. Suda Awtrey of Electra, who served in the capacity of state recorder-receiver.

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ACE HIGH BRIDGE CLUB WITH MRS. HUTCHINS

Mrs. A. M. Hutchins entertained members of the Ace High Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home, which was artistically decorated with the Easter motif. In the games, Mrs. W. D. Dickey of Dallas received the guest prize; and high score award was won by Mrs. R. R. Cocke and second high by Mrs. H. W. Jagers.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mesdames Charles Morgan, W. D. Dickey, N. L. Arbaugh, R. C. Honea, W. J. Burt, and the members, Mesdames J. I. Burt, J. A. Culberson, H. W. Jagers, Lela Herndon, A. M. Hickman, Bert Lowry, G. O. Loughridge, F. F. Robertson, Paul D. Sullivan, L. D. Townsend and R. R. Cocke.

Spring Luncheon Enjoyed by Class Of Baptist Church

Members of the Mary-Martha Sunday School class of the First Baptist church enjoyed a delightful spring luncheon at the Olde French Inn Friday. A brief business session was held, and the program included vocal numbers by W. E. Young accompanied at the piano by Mrs. F. R. Collard, and Biblical readings by Mrs. H. C. Mayers.

Covers were laid for Mesdames Jerry Schaefer, M. C. Vanston, H. E. Mann, George Fox, J. O. McCullough, J. E. Shaw, F. R. Collard, E. F. Albritton, S. R. Featherston, H. C. Mayers, C. P. Burton, A. G. Holmes, C. W. Rountree, Charles Harr, Charles Parker, J. F. Detlefs, B. V. Martin, W. E. Wheeler, C. C. Owens, Turner, E. W. Napier, W. R. Bradford, J. W. Combs, E. V. Lesley, Welch Morgan, J. P. Tarry, Fred Morris, G. P. Raborn, H. H. Roberts, J. N. Catter, E. F. Carter, E. B. Clifford, R. E. Carswell, D. Burgoon and Mr. W. E. Young.

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GIRLS CLUB WILL PRESENT HEALTH PLAY

A playlet entitled "The Test," written by Mae Sue Shanklin, will be presented in the auditorium of the high school Friday morning, sponsored by the Girls club. It is planned to conclude the program on health week, and concerns the care of the health. Characters will be taken as follows: Mr. Gym, Bettye Love Rugeley; "Sec," Bettye Jane Sehmann; Office Boy, Kathleen Cason; Miss Very High Heels, Cecelia Terrell; Irene Goodshoes, Jane Adams; Debutante Slouch, Zaidee McKinney; Mary Hump, Mildred Herring; Over Dress, Lurleen Moore; Carrie Common Sense, Margaret Bone; Agnes Clumsey, Helen Humphrey; Also Graceful, Frances Nelms; Ado Standup Straight, Billie Leslie Stimpson.

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MRS. PATE HOSTESS TO CLUB FRIDAY

Mrs. G. R. Pate was hostess to the Twentieth Century club Friday afternoon at her home 1811 Eighth street. The leader for the afternoon was Mrs. F. P. Warren. After roll call, a paper on "Pope's Other Works," written by Mrs. J. B. Shaw, was read by Mrs. Walter Bachman. The special study for the afternoon was "The Iliad of Homer," followed by a discussion.

A salad course was served to the following members: Mesdames D. H. Allday, Walter Bachman, Roy I. Carter, A. P. Lipscomb, E. B. Lehrack, C. E. Naylor, R. B. Parker, Roy Pate, J. D. Parnell and Oscar Albritton.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday

Meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at 2 p. m. at the Odd Fellows hall.

Junior Business Girls club meets at the Y. W. C. A. at 7 p. m.

First Baptist W. M. S. circles meets as announced elsewhere.

Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. meets for Bible study at the church at 2:45 p. m.

Meeting of the Manuscript club at the Y. W. C. A. at 2 p. m.

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. circles meet as announced elsewhere.

Sam Hosuton Pre-School Study club meets with Mrs. H. G. Parker, 3007 Cumberland street, at 9 a. m.

First Methodist Wesley Girls, business and social session at the home of Mrs. W. R. McAfee, 2011 McGregor street, afternoon.

Meeting of the Grace Methodist Foreign Missionary society at the home of Mrs. W. L. Dalton, 1504 Austin street at 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Sans Souci Bridge club meets with Mrs. J. A. Maley, 1707 Polk street, afternoon.

Drama department of the Woman's Forum will sponsor third lecture by James Daly. Election of officers at 3 p. m.

American Legion auxiliary meets in the legion room at the Memorial auditorium at noon.

Music Study club will have a morning musical at the home of Mrs. Ben Bell, 1683 Speedway.

Tejas Delphian chapter meets in the sun room of the Country club at 10 a. m.

Wednesday

New Century Junior club meets with Mrs. O. B. Kiel, afternoon.

Meeting of the Sorosis club with Mrs. Burke Taylor, afternoon.

Cher-Up Bridge club meets with Mrs. C. L. Young, 2:15 p. m.

Unity Juniors meet with Mrs. Stayton Bonner, afternoon.

Readers club meets with Miss Ella Merle Mathis, 1409 Grant street, at 9:30 a. m.

Standard club meets at the Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Hostess day and Easter luncheon at the Forum clubhouse.

Thursday

Quarterly meeting of the Federated Missionary society at the First Presbyterian church at 2 p. m.

Community Study club will meet with Mrs. M. T. Brooks on Amber street at 2:30 p. m.

Mayflower Embroidery club meets with Mrs. A. L. Holtzclaw at 2 p. m.

Annual luncheon of the Alathean Sunday school class of the First Baptist church at the Wichita club at noon. Reservations with Mrs. L. T. Feancis, 6846.

Annual meeting and banquet Y. W. C. A. board of directors at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. H. W. Jagers, 1617 Collins, hostess to the Ace High Bridge club at 2 p. m.

Woman's Auxiliary of the First Southern Presbyterian church entertains with a silver tea from 3 to 5 at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hall, 2000 McGregor.

Stated meeting of Faith chapter No. 713, O. E. S. at the lodge room at 7:30 p. m.

Friday

Mrs. R. E. Shepherd hostess to the New Century club, afternoon.

Travel club meets at the Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Meeting of the executive board and sponsors of the Zundelowitz P.-T. A. at the home of Mrs. C. P. Warman, 1716 Grant street at 2 p. m.

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STORY TELLERS CLUB HAS MEETING FRIDAY

Members of the Story Tellers club met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Scarbrough Friday afternoon in a business session and program. Mrs. W. H. Penix was leader, and stories were told by Mesdames T. E. Durrett and H. E. Kurtz.

Officers of the club are Mrs. Scarborough, president; Mrs. H. A. Glass, secretary; Miss Vaughn, recording secretary, and Mrs. O. H. Karr, parliamentarian.

During the social hour, refreshments were served to Mesdames Patrick Henry, T. E. Durrett, W. H. Penix, Kurtz, Rex Lindsay, P. B. Curd, Monte Groves, Karr, B. D. Sartin and Miss Natalie Goren.

EXECUTIVE BOARD PLANS SALE FOR MEETING

Plans were made for a "White Elephant" sale to be held at Thursday's meeting of Carrigan P.-T. A., when the executive board held a meeting at the school Friday afternoon. A carnival is planned for April 12 and a play to be given May 3. Blue and gold were adopted for the school colors.

The following committee was elected to go to Vernon, Wednesday, March 27: Mesdames Alex Michael, G. Galmiche, C. K. Mosby, O. B. Allred. The nominating committee for the election of officers for next year is Mesdames J. M. Reynolds, Alex Michael and G. Galmiche. The members of the executive board present were Mesdames C. B. Clements, R. C. Honea, P. L. Fisher, J. M. Reynolds, J. B. Hubbard, O. E. Kipley, G. Galmiche, Alex Michael, Paul H. Davis, M. E. Sansbury, A. B. Allred, C. K. Mosby and Miss Elizabeth Peters.

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WICHITANS RETURN FROM ODD FELLOWS MEET

Among Wichitans attending the 89th annual session of the grand lodge and the 35th annual session of Rebekah assembly of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows held at Beaumont March 18, 19 and 20, were Mrs. Bessie James, representative from Rebekah lodge No. 236; J. W. Bussey, representative from Panhandle lodge No. 341; Mr. McQuinn and Mrs. Ada Ramsey.

J. T. James of this city was appointed one of the judges of the degree work for the grand lodge; Mrs. Fannie Colboth was appointed inside guardian of grand lodge, Rebekah assembly of Texas, and Mrs. Nettie Jordon of Paris, Texas, was appointed grand warden, it was announced.

WESLEY GIRLS CLASS MEETS WITH MRS. HARVEY

A meeting of the Floral Heights Wesley Girls' Sunday School class was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. W. Harvey, assisted by Mrs. O. M. Pierce's group including Mesdames C. Buddrus, W. L. DeValon, W. L. Colvert, W. H. Gaskin, L. A. Gray, G. Wayne Barcus and C. O. Jett.

Mrs. Clyde Tittle, president of the class, presided, and the program included readings by Margaret Clements, Margaret Pierce and Eloise Curtis.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames F. H. Kipps, R. G. Coconower, C. F. Green, W. E. Bernhard, Charles Crowell, E. M. Crump, W. B. Guthrie, R. J. Claypool, Clyde Tittle, O. F. Marchman, F. H. Corbin, Ross Corlett, C. M. Goodwin, J. Alec Fisher, W. H. Costley, M. T. Clements, Earl Ruffner, Mack Taylor, W. J. Stuckler, E. M. Puckett, E. R. Barcus, J. O. Pressley, J. A. Curtis, J. W. Ford, George Thorburn, Fred Sehmann, W. D. Rowland, John Dobbs, Cox of Virginia, Milton Johnson, John C. Kay, J. P. Tarry and P. H. Cox.

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MISS HENDRICK GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise birthday party was given Miss Nathaline Hendricks Friday in honor of her 14th birthday, by her mother, Mrs. Otho Hendricks, at 1644 Pearl street.

Refreshments were served to the following: Jean Gullahorn, Minnie Ruth Neal, Marjorie Fox, Irene West, Pauline West, Ola Francis Walton and Effie Fay Barron.

Get paint prices. Decorators.—Adv.

LAMAR AVENUE W. M. S. MEETS IN CIRCLES

The Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet in circles Monday afternoon as follows:

F. A. Morgan circle, with Mrs. M. C. Hays, 2901 Ozark street, at 1:30 p. m.

The Blanche Groves circle will meet with Mrs. C. T. Walters, 304 Burnett street, at 2:30 p. m.

Blanche Walker circle meets with Mrs. Lloyd Griffitts, 409 N. Travis street, at 2:30.

Mary Wilford circle meets with Mrs. J. L. Beavers, 1610 Bloom street, at 2:30.

Y. W. A. Girls

The Y. W. A. girls will meet with Miss Aline Fisher, 1709 Monroe street, Monday evening at 7:30.

The Intermediate G. A. will meet with Miss Helen Derrick, 808 Fifth street, at 4:15 p. m.

Junior G. A.

The Junior G. A. meets at the church Tuesday at 4:15 p. m.

The Sunbeam band meets at the church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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Peggy Piedmont

(Continued From Page One)

to learn. A more modern adage might read this way, "Education Knows No Age Limit."

In the college room today, a gray haired grandmother may occupy a seat beside a dainty flapper girl. A news item reads: "For the second time within a week a woman past the allotted three score and ten has shown that education knows no age limit."

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MRS. ALICE GARRETT, 81, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, qualified last week to become a high school freshman in a mid-West school, after finishing the Senn school elementary course class.

Mrs. Etta Adair, 71, received a bachelor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago this week. She has been going to school off and on for 41 years. Now she has another ambition, that of getting a master's degree. She wants to "write something really worthwhile." She knows that requires a constant brushing up, and unending education.

Speaking at the commencement exercises, the 81-year-old Mrs. Garrett said: "Solomon declared that when we find how little we know, it is the beginning of wisdom. I agree I wish to fit myself for higher and greater accomplishments."

That is sound philosophy. Some younger graduate, who steps forth from the platform with his degree in the next few months, and feeling he knows it all, might learn from this 81-year-old woman.

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YOUTH naturally feels its importance more at graduation than at any other time, and cannot understand why it can not immediately accomplish everything it sets out to do. Age learns to be a little milder in its ambitions and desires The older person, if he is successful has learned long ago how little he knows, how much effort, energy, determination, grit, and nerve are necessary to carry on with his ambitions. Then there are disappointments.

Age has a kindly feeling for those who have not made a mark in the world, and age understands. The older person learns never to be pleased with his efforts. He learns that the moment he does he ceases to accomplish. Age never feels its importance. Age has both learning and wisdom, like this 81-year-old woman quoting from Solomon, says, "How little we know."

So thinks—

Peggy Piedmont

TRAVIS STUDY CLUB ORGANIZED FRIDAY

A pre-school study circle for the Travis school district was organized Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Phillips, 403 Lee street.

After an interesting talk by Miss Mary Sutherland, plans were made for the study course.

The circle will meet again with Mrs. R. E. Phillips next Friday afternoon. Those present were Mesdames Will Baker, C. W. Williford, Sam J. Harvey, Rupert Malone, R. E. Phillips and Miss Mary Sutherland.

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Genuine Bayer Aspirin 25 Cent Size **9c**

$1.00 Mavis Talcum Powder **79c**

75 Cent Veraseptol **61c**

50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia **36c**

$1.00 Marmolia Tablets **87c**

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Extra Special A Bottle of Coty's Exquisite Perfume Free with each box of Coty's Powder at **89c**

$1.00 Wompole's Cod Liver Oil **79c**

$1 Squibb's Mineral Oil **76c**

$1.20 Syrup of Pepsin **76c**

60c Syrup of Pepsin **38c**

$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic **$1.09**

$1.50 Petrolagar **$1.09**

3 Kotex for **98c**

$1.00 Listerine Genuine Lambert's **69c**

CHESTERFIELDS, CAMELS AND LUCKY STRIKES, PER CARTON $1.17

60c Syrup of Figs	47c	50c Ipana Tooth Paste	32c
25c Mentholatum	19c	50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	32c
60c Cystex	49c	50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	32c
30c Bromo Quinine	19c	25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
50c Lysol	36c	$1.00 Pycope Tooth Powder	87c
$1.00 Cardui	77c	$1.00 Corega Tooth Powder	79c
$1.00 G. F. P.	79c	$1.20 Astringosol	89c
$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol	49c	16 Oz. Antiseptic Solution	39c
$1.10 Tanlac	89c	$1.20 Glyco Thymoline	79c
$1.25 Mothers Friend	98c	50c Dr. West's Tooth Brushes	39c
$1.25 S S S	97c	50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes	39c
$1.35 Pinkhams Vegetable Compound	89c	50c San Tox Tooth Brushes	37c
$1.00 Citrocarbonate	79c	$1.00 Mello-Glo Face Powder	79c
$1.00 Zonite	79c	75c Golden Peacock Face Powder	59c
50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	31c	50c Luxor Face Powder	39c
$1.00 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	66c	60c Pompeian Face Powder (with 50c Vanity)	49c
50c Jergens Lotion	36c	$1.00 Fiancee Face Powder (with $1.00 Perfume)	$1.00
50c Chamberlains Hand Lotion	39c	60c Elmo Cleansing Cream	49c
50c Frostilla	39c	$1.00 Ponds Cold Cream and Vanishing	79c
$1.00 Cotys Perfume	79c	$1.00 Ingrams Milkweed Cream	79c
$2.00 Cotys Perfume	$1.69	50c Ingrams Milkweed Cream	39c
$3.50 Cotys Toilet Water	$1.98	$1.00 Kranks Lemon Cleansing Cream	69c
$1.00 Lejade Perfume	89c	$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream	89c
$1.00 April Showers Perfume	99c	50c Nadinola Bleach	39c
$1.75 Houbigants Toilet Water	$1.39	$2.00 Pinauds Cream	$1.69
25c J. & J. Talcum	17c	75c O. Js. Beauty Lotion	64c
65c Glovers Mange Remedy	47c	50c Gillette Razor Blades	32c
$1.20 April Showers Body Powder	89c	35c Enders Razor Blades	29c
$1.00 April Showers Bath Salts	69c	50c Ingrams Shaving Cream	39c
$1.50 Houbigants Body Powder	98c	50c Durham Duplex Razor Blades	39c
		35c Energine	25c
		$1.50 Alarm Clocks (Guaranteed)	89c
		$1.00 Congress Cards	89c

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—Photo by Story

No. 5

. . . of a series of advertisements to be published by P. B. M. Co., giving each new fashion its due. Costume shown in windows today.

"Tshun! Business Women

By arrangement our entire sales force will be on hand from 12 till 1:30 Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to give prompt and special attention to business and professional women.

Windows have interesting displays.

A WOMAN'S FIRST BUSINESS IS TO WEAR BECOMING CLOTHES

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. . . attractive member of Business and Professional Woman's club chooses softest blue Scotch tweed tailleur with tuck-in blouse as casual and youthful as wearer . . . A de Marinis fur felt cleverly fashioned in horizon blue . . . Slate blue slippers. Every important Paris house includes such a tweed ensemble.

Assemble Your Own Ensemble—It's Smart

To help you we show our best early spring dresses in two groups . . . important in style, quality and PRICE. First group includes smart frocks formerly 49.75, 39.75, 29.75. The second, dresses that were 75.00, 69.75, 59.75. We are proud of each dress.

25.00 49.75

FASHIONS
First group of 75 includes clever Marylwin and Kort Lee dresses, several shown at our recent Forum style show. For the tailored woman tucks and fine pleatings. More feminine modes with tiered skirts, circular peplums, scarfs, lace.

FABRICS
Picture yourself . . . in one of these flat crepe, chiffon, wool georgette, or jersey and silk crepe combinations. Prints and spring shades. Excellent size range.

DESIGNERS
Here are 50 lovely dresses! Many replicas of smartest designers. A Hattie Carnegie in wildgrape blue flat crepe . . . another in nav . . . A Brenner twin print . . . Emmett Joyce copy in opaque tan silk suit. Dresses with individuality.

A MOST IMPORTANT EVENT
Each of these dresses is a fashion achievement of note. Just a few yards of silk 'tis true . . . but gorgeous silk magically touched by a master designer. Be here early.

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The Paramount Day of the New Spring Season

This is the day every individual wants a new dress and coat. Or in fact, an entire new outfit. Come! Shop with us for your new clothes—for several good reasons.

First—We want you for a permanent customer. Second—Our buyers selected the clothes for you. Third—We know we have the correct things and want you to have them—





Delightful EASTER DRESSES

IN PLAIN AND FIGURED GEORGETTES, FLAT CREPES, STRIPED AND FIGURED PRINTS

Some featuring the short jacket ensemble—one and two-piece styles, with shoulder scarfs and draped necks, some lace trimmed. New colors: Rose beige, sun tans, blues, greens, browns, reds and navy. Priced—

$19.75 to $79.75

DRESSES OF MORE FORMAL TYPES

With many afternoon dresses included—Evening dresses in net, tulle, chiffon and taffeta. The idea of fluttering width is marked by pleated sections, tiers and uneven hem lines.

The "ensemble" is also given a representation both in afternoon, dinner and street models, in all shades from the brightest hues to faintly colored pastel shades.

COATS

If there is anything prettier or more becoming than a well chosen coat, it must be just "another" coat. These are here in all colors and fur trims. But there is still the persistence of "black" to be worn over all colors in dresses. There is the beautiful, soft, clinging satins, dull drapery silks and tweeds in various weaves and designs.

$29.75 to $295

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Come in and view these exquisite beauty aids for the complexion, hair, eyes and hands. They are enclosed in containers of surpassing loveliness and smartness. They are not expensive.

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Monday! A Special Sale

Framed Pictures

Beautifully colored etchings with pretty gilt frames. Reproductions of famous subjects by artists such as Cote, Hart and others.

Titles include "Pets," "French Dolls," "Early Snow," "Friends," "Quarrels," "Beautiful Basket," and "Boldness."

These lovely pictures on sale Monday, each

$1.69

Gift Shop—(Second Floor)

Select Easter Gifts in Our "Gift Shop"

See the new Mexican pottery just in this week—unusual designs in vases, statues, etc., all with usual colorings and designs.

Other Gifts Such as

LAMPS, SHADES, ROSEVILLE POTTERY, WELLER POTTERY, BOOK ENDS, DRESDEN CHINA, BRONZE STATUES and hundreds of other gift suggestions.

Gift Shop—(Second Floor)

Monday and Tuesday!

A "Silk Sale" of Real Importance

A Special Offering of the Famous

MARILLYN FLAT CREPE and STELHI'S CREPE ALEXANDRIA

An outstanding value at our regular price, so this temporary sale Monday and Tuesday provides you with an opportunity to save you a worth while amount on your dressmaking. There is no silk more desirable than these beautiful crepes for smart Easter frocks. To see these exquisite TONE-N-TONE colors, is an inspiration.



Colors: Cream, nymph, bud, maize, citron yellow, tea rose, turquoise, sweet pea, orchid, seafoam, Miami, pansy, coral rose, rose tan, beige, and many others, including white, black and navy.

Sale Monday and Tuesday Only, Yard .....

$2.69

40-INCH WIDTH

Silk Section—(Main Floor)

Van Raalte Sheer Chiffon Hose

SHADES FOR SPRING INTRODUCE NEW DEPTH IN COLOR

Complexion tones range from natural flesh to deepest gypsy shades. Sun tanned complexions are favorites, and smart women are following the mandate of suntan with enthusiasm. Legs clad in any of these six shades will be in fashion this spring and summer.



"CAMEO SHELL"

Extraordinary depth of light perfect for medium blues in costumes and shoes for greens, for beiges and black.

"ROSE BEIGE"

For shoes in sunburn beige, for Chartreuse, tan, blues, black and scarlet. An indispensable shade in the smart hosiery department for day and evening.

"SUNTAN"

Deepest of the natural suntan shades and of great style value.

"LIDO SAND"

A neutral beige that literally goes with everything.

"MAUVE SAN"

A hint of mauve in a dusky shade for black, dark blue, and gray.

"BANANE"

A complexion shade with a yellow cast may be worn with almost any shoe and gown.

Shown in plain sheer chiffon, price.....**$2.50 to $5.95**
French and panel clocks, price.....**$1.95 to $4.95**

Hosiery Section—(Main Floor)

For Baby's EASTER OUTFIT

Every need of babyhood has been considered and prepared for here—so that each little dimpled darling will not be overlooked in preparation for Easter.

New dresses, caps, garments of every kind for the baby. A complete line of Easter novelties and gifts for the tiny tots.

See Ninth street window for special display of baby's wear.

Baby Shop—(2nd Floor)



EASTER FOOTWEAR

With All It's Charm Is Here for Your Inspection

In beautiful pump and strap effects—in light beige and sunburn tans—or blacks in patents and kid leathers.

Heels to your liking.

Priced

$8.00 to $13.50

Shoe Section—(Main Floor)

GLOVES *for* EASTER

David & Blum are featuring a black washable glace kid gauntlet.

Black is now smarter than ever—Black with white of course.

Our new Rigorlav style is a tailored, chic, black pull-on—a very smart glove for spring coats and ensembles. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

Priced

$4.50

Glove Section—(Main Floor)

EASTER CARDS

Excellent assortment of lovely Easter cards, tallies and place cards. Easter cards 5c to **$1**

Tallies and nut cups, dozen 35c and .....**50¢**

Stationery—(Main Floor)

For Easter

New Bags! New Jewelry!

Two items of great importance in your fashion ensemble. Each express brings something new. See them Monday.

(Main Floor)

Local Delegates To Attend P.-T. A. Meet at Vernon

(Continued from Page 1)

Staniforth, R. W. Reynolds, W. L. Herblin, Reese Carter, J. L. Jackson Jr. and R. D. Bone.

Crockett School—Miss Ida Moore, Mesdames C. M. Crowell, H. J. Strief, Jack Speegle, John Dobbs, J. W. Hunt, J. Z. Steinkoenig, P. B. Cox.

Carrigan School—Mesdames J. M. Reynolds, O. B. Allred, Paul H Davis, G. J. Galmiche and C. K. Mosby.

Fannin School—Mesdames H. R. Callahan, C. P. Fore, J. F. Wain, Marvin Cummins, H. W. Conn.

Huey School—Mesdames Paul Teague, C. H. Shiller, C. W. Woodward, J. R. Compton, G. H. Holstead, B. L. Robinson, W. L. Goodson, Gillen, W. B. Brooks, B. T Middleton, John C. Harrington, J R. Moss, W. T. Wade.

Reagan Junior High—Mesdames Paul Barnett, C. K. Mosby, W. S. Gullihorn, R. C. Johnson, J. W Hubbard, E. W. Napier, R. L. Underwood, O. K. West, Reese Carter, W. J. Willis, R. F. Ligon.

Travis School—Mesdames R. E Phillips, L. R. Hall, Rex Skelton.

Sam Houston School—Mesdames Fancis Bone, S. O. Ham, O. H. Kare, Ben Crowell, R. H. Graham, George Garner, H. C. Burge, C. P. Warman, H. C. Pinkston, Warren Belcher and J. C. Chastain.

Zundelowitz Junior High—Mesdames Harry ten Brink, John Marrs, Albert Owen, D. L. Hill, J. C. Mathis, B. Smith, J. W. Morrow, G. S. Bancroft, W. S. Krauss, J. W. Ford, B. B. Kelly, Harley Snyder, Harry Streif, B. Sharp, S. A. Covington, H. O. Newton, William Huff, Walter Cline, A. J. Newby, C. D. Cromer, T. R. Boone, Rhea Howard, Miss Benny Works and Mr. H. A. Glass.

The program follows:

Tuesday Morning

Registration of delegates and assignment of homes at First Baptist church.

Tuesday Afternoon

Registration of delegates.

Institute for delegates, Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith.

Dinner—State officers, district officers and committee chairmen, Yamparika club house, compliments Vernon Board of Education.

Dinner for delegates—Hawkins school cafeteria, Vernon Parent-Teachers hostesses.

Tuesday Evening, 8 o'Clock

Mrs. R. H. Nichols, president Vernon city council, presiding.

Invocation—Rev. E. F. Lyon, First Baptist church.

Selections from "Village Blacksmith"—First Baptist church choir, Mrs. E. F. Lyon, director; Mrs. T. L. Rouse, accompanist.

Greetings—Chamber of commerce, Secretary Grady Shipp; city schools, Supt. W. T. Lofland; federated clubs, Mrs. John E. Lutz, president; churches, Dr. E. L. Moore, president City Pastors' association; rural schools, Supt. Ercell Brooks; response, Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, president 13th district; greetings from the state, Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith, president State Congress.

"A Little Child Shall Lead Them"—Miss Edith Crownover.

Address, "Training the Youth for Citizenship"—Harry Hines, Wichita Falls.

Violin—Miss Catherine Pierce.

Address, "Juvenile Protection"—Mrs. Ira Cain, San Angelo, Texas.

Announcements.

Wednesday Morning, 9 o'Clock

Registration of delegates—First Baptist church, Mrs. Frank Creighton presiding.

Devotional—Rev. M. P. Hines.

Singsong—Mrs. E. F. Lyon, leader.

Announcements of committees.

Introduction of visitors.

Reading of rules and regulations.

Message from president of 13th district—Mrs. Frank B. Creighton.

History of our 13th district—Mrs. S. J. Marcell, historian.

Reports of district officers.

Reading—Mrs. Leon H. Brown.

Address, "The Pre-School Child"—Mrs. H. B. Grace, Fort Worth.

Reports of county councils.

Reports of city councils.

Reports of pre-school circles.

Cornet Solo—E. W. Shippard, Vernon high school.

Address, "Humane Education"—Mrs. Emanuel Boomin, Fort Worth.

Luncheon—Wilbarger County P.-T. A. council, hostesses.

Wednesday Afternoon, 2 o'Clock

Mrs. Boyd Gillispie presiding.

Music—Rhythm band, Miss Marion Roberts, director.

Reports of P.-T. A.'s, A to N.

Address—Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith.

Reading—Miss Margetta Purcell.

Question box.

Sectional meetings.

Banquet, 6 o'clock, compliments of chamber of commerce graduating class.

Wednesday Evening, 8 o'Clock

Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith presiding.

Invocation—Rev. Alonzo Bickley, First Methodist church.

Orchestra—Miss Catherine Pierce, director.

Choruses, "Venetian Love Song" (Nevin); "Annie Laura" (Dudley Buck)—Musicians club, Mrs. A. B. Harroun, director; Mrs. J. J. Cockerell, accompanist.

Address, "The Need of Physical Training"—Frank B. Creighton, Boy Scout executive, Wichita Falls.

Address—Dr. P. W. Horne, president West Texas Tech.

Chorus, "Omnipotence" (Schubert)—Musicians club.

Violin Obligato—Katherine Pierce; Mrs. J. J. Cockerell, accompanist.

Announcements.

Thursday Morning, 9 o'Clock

Mrs. E. J. Torvie presiding.

Invocation—Rev. J. M. Perry, First Christian church.

Singsong—Rev. Perry.

Address—Miss Mary Sutherland, Wichita Falls.

Reports of P.-T. A.'s, N to Z.

Trio.

Life membership—Mrs. J. I. Kendrick, Amarillo.

Endowment fund—Mrs. Dale Anderson, Nocona.

Resolutions—Mrs. T. S. Edwards, Knox City.

Question box.

Selection—Junior Hi Glee club, Mrs. W. P. Thomas, director.

Announcement of scrap book awards.

Tree planting, 11:30 a. m., Vernon High school.

Luncheon, 12:15 o'clock, Yamparika club house; Women's Federated clubs, hostesses.

Thursday Afternoon, 2 o'Clock

Mrs. Frank Creighton presiding.

Music.

Devotional.

Resolutions report.

Credential report.

Business.

Minutes.

Invitation 1930.

Farewell chorus 13th district singing brothers, led by Mrs. Fred Barron, Wichita Falls.

Chairman endowment fund—Mrs. Dale Anderson, Haskell.

Chairman life membership—Mrs. T. S. Edwards, Knox City.

Chairman music — Mrs. Fred Barron, Wichita Falls.

Local Committees

General chairman—Mrs. R. H. Nichols.

Program—Mrs. Geo. H. Wilson Jr., Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. W. F. Thomas.

Homes—Mrs. N. B. Howell, chairman; Mrs. E. H. Pigg, Mrs. J. E. Lutz, Mrs. Marvin Sharp, Mrs. P. L. Pyle, Mrs. R. L. Tarbune, Mrs. W. S. Cavness.

Entertainment—Mrs. Y. H. Dabbain, chairman; Mrs. E. G. Matthewson.

Transportation—Mrs. E. C. Christian, chairman; Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock, Mrs. Hub Colley, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Emmett Piper, Mrs. Luther Webb, Mrs. P. E. Fell.

Publicity—Mrs. Anderson Smith, chairman.

Publicity—Mrs. L. W. Winn, Miss Ethel Morgan, Mrs. M. G. Poteet, Mrs. John Nabors, Mr. Roberts.

Decoration—Mrs. Anderson Smith, chairman; Mrs. C. M. Hardison, Mrs. J. M. Perry.

Badges and banners—Mrs. W. W. Bennett, chairman; Mrs. J. E. Warren, Mrs. Umsted.

Pages and Ushers—Mrs. W. T. Lofland.

Literature—Mrs. J. F. Roberts, chairman; Mrs. A. M. Treager, Mrs. W. R. Keeton, Mrs. C. C. Puckett, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Bill Berry.

Exhibits—Mrs. Arthur Lloyd, chairman; Miss Louise Smith, Miss Ruth Carney, Mrs. Lumpkin, Miss Walker.

Finance—Mrs. E. L. Frierson, Mrs. S. E. Honaker, Mrs. Clyde Orr.

Information—Mrs. John Nabers, chairman; Mrs. Charlie Ross, Mrs. J. S. Parker, Mrs. W. T. Florin.

Rules and Regulations—Mrs. H. L. St. John, chairman; Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. J. B. Parrish, Quanah; Mrs. J. O. Haymes.

Question Box—Mrs. G. E. Baugenhop.

Registration—Mrs. Dee Norwood, chairman; Mrs. W. E. Colley, Mrs. R. D. Shive, Mrs. F. L. Maasle, Mrs. W. L. Clifford, Mrs. A. J. Carpenter.

Tree Planting—Mrs. C. J. Farrell, Mrs. W. N. Stokes.

Resolutions—Mrs. T. S. Edwards, Knox City; Mrs. E. A. Mellon, Mrs. True Strong, Nocona.

PRIZE WINNING PICTURE



"Motherhood," a painting by Nicholas E. Brewer of New York, which won the Municipal Purchase prize at the Chicago Art institute in 1927.

Mr Brewer has brought his exhibition of portraits to Wichita Falls under the auspices of the Woman's Forum and in conjunction with the exhibit of landscapes by Adrian Brewer, his son, who recently won the first Edgar B. Davis prize in the national competition for landscapes featuring Texas wild flowers at San Antonio. Pictures by the two artists are now on exhibit at the Forum clubhouse.

Church Census Taken

GRANDFIELD, Okla., March 23.—A religious census of Grandfield is being complied by members of the First Methodist church, work on taking the census being carried on for the past two weeks and at present. It is expected to be completed in a short time.

A house to house campaign is being conducted in taking the census.

Bebb's flowers preferred for sick room. Wichita Floral Co.—Adv.

MRS. PARKER PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

Piano pupils of Mrs. H. G. Parker were presented in recital at her home, 3007 Cumberland street, Friday evening. Numbers were given as follows:

Garigold Mazurka ..... Woodward
Dance of the Bears ..... Heine
Mary Kate Parker
Merry Springtime ..... Brownfield
Marcellene Wyatt—Mary Matthews
Edelweiss Glide ..... Vanderbeck
Frankie Mae Allen
Mother Goose Tunes ..... Williams
Betty Ruth Parker
Red Rose ..... Study
Soldier Boy ..... Study
Imogene Sullivan
Humming Bird ..... Sheller
Sea Breezes ..... Woodward
Marcellene Wyatt
Rose Marie ..... Musgrove
Mocking Bird ..... Hawthorne
Mary Matthews
March of the Dwarfs ..... Holst
Frankie Mae Allen—Mary Kate Parker
Reading—Compositions .....
Betty Ruth Parker
Blue Bird's Call ..... Lavalle
Marcellene Wyatt
Majolica Polka ..... Rees
Mary Matthews
Dancing Sunbeams ..... Holt
Mary Kate Parker
Reading .....
Marcellene Wyatt
Duet—Styrienne ..... Michiel
Milburn Ingham—Athlea Roberts

TOURNAMENT TICKETS REPORTED ON SALE

Tickets are on sale for reservations for the All Fools Bridge tournament to be given by the Arabic patrol and Daughters of the Nile April 2 and 3, and may be procured from Mesdames Jimmy Williams and Ray Wilhite or at Maskat temple.

Among those donating for the tournament are the Bailey-Moline Hardware company, Spoonts Drug store, Bailey Printing company, Morgan Floral company, Ludlam & Riggs, Western Office and Supply company, Buchanan Stationery supplies, Sherwin-Williams, Wichita Falls Drug company, Baber-Tschabold Jewelry store, Freear Furniture company, Deaton Furniture company, W. H. Caldwell, Saul's, Kimbel Paulk, Cream bakery, Coca-Cola Bottling company, Lovelace Book store, Texas Electric company, Mrs. John T. Abbott and C. L. Young.

JUANITA FORD HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Juanita Ford celebrated the anniversary of her ninth birthday with a delightful party at her home Friday afternoon. The table was prettily decorated for the occasion and the Easter colors featured. Games were played, after which refreshments were served to Lura Lee Brandes, Ulia Lee Cooper, Monett Bachman, Louise Webb, Lucile Doyle, Helen High, Marjorie Johnson, Theda Reynolds, Charles Parker, Margaret Martin, Almeta Ford and Juanita Ford.

Mrs. E. A. Martin assisted in entertaining.

Pedigo-Whitson

WELLINGTON, Texas, March 23.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jane Pedigo to Norfleet Whitson, which took place at Shamrock, March 9. The bride is well known in Wellington, having lived here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Pedigo, for several years. She is the daughter of Wilford Pedigo, general manager of the Yellow Cab Taxi service in Los Angeles. At the time of her marriage she was a member of the senior class of Wellington High school.

The groom has resided north of Wellington with his parents for a number of years. He is well known among the younger set in Collingsworth county. Mr. and Mrs. Whitson will reside in Shamrock.

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

BIRTHS

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

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gresham, 411 North Travis, boy, Kenneth Roy, March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bell, 2205 Jones, girl, Cornelia, March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris, 2129 Avenue K, girl, Frances Anne, March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Bryant, 1211 Monroe, girl, Mary Gladys, March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Washburn, 606 Travis, boy, March 18.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Potts, 1611 Austin, boy, James, Feb. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Gilbert, 1817 Eleventh, boy, Robert Hooker, March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shepherd, 201 Michigan, girl, March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hudmon, 106 Clay, girl, March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Stanford, 300 Webster, girl, March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tillotson, 1207 Austin, boy, Joseph March 20.

The chain of office worn by the mayor of Middlesborough, Eng., although bought 50 years ago, is not paid for yet. Only $885 have been paid of the original price of $1,250.

The most fun offered the public for a dime is a wavy automobile track known as the Ocean Wave. Wichita now has one, 4 miles out Henrietta road. Drive out and try it once. A pleasant surprise awaits you.—Adv.

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. TO MEET IN CIRCLES

Circles of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon for Bible study in the following places.

One, with Mrs. Joe E. Kenney, City View drive.

Two, with Mrs. L. C. Cole, 1506 Austin.

Three, with Mrs. W. W. Brown, 1518 Twelfth.

Four, with Mrs. T. J. Taylor, 1666 Pearl.

Five, with Mrs. C. W. Rountree, 1814 Ninth.

Six, with Mrs. T. D. Humphrey, 1711 Eleventh.

Seven, with Mrs. C. D. Whitley, 2012 Victory.

Eight, with Mrs. W. L. Ponder, 2114 Tenth street.

Nine, with Mrs. C. K. Dodge, 1210 Taylor.

Ten, with Mrs. M. W. McGinnis, 2137 Avenue K.

Eleven, with Mrs. J. M. Bonner 1509 Tilden.

Twelve, with Mrs. A. M. Howard, 2013 Arthur.

SILK HOSE MENDED

Ladies, don't destroy a good pair of hose on account of runners.

Phone 4943

1601 Thirteenth Street

MR. PASCAL M. GATTERDAM

Begs to announce an

EXHIBIT OF FINE PAINTINGS

at the

KEMP HOTEL

the entire week of

MARCH 24th—APRIL 1st

direct from the

NEW YORK GALLERY

Inspection Invited



Style

Interpreted With Individuality Is Inspired

in our

New Showing of

FROCKS ENSEMBLES

COATS

MILLINERY AND COSTUME JEWELRY

FOR EASTER

Georgianna Shoppe

SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN

723 Indiana Avenue

Mangel's

100 STORES



The Outstanding Easter Fashion

ENSEMBLES

24.75

There is an ensemble for every daytime occasion! One may be worn indoors, another under your coat, still another is warm enough for wear Easter Sunday if it is not too cold. They are all silk. A cloth coat and a silk frock a matching or contrasting colored frock and coat. Women's and Misses' sizes.

Mangel's

816 Indiana Ave.

Other Stores in Texas

Dallas Waco Austin Laredo Beaumont

W. B. McClurkan & Co

Smith-Fain Co., Owners Ninth at Scott

We Invite You

. . . to interview personally Mrs. Hankins, special representative from the Arabian Laboratories, Chicago, in our toilet goods department this week. Mrs. Hankins will be pleased to give you individual instruction in the care of the skin.



Introducing

"Whoopee" Hats

from Gage and Fisk

. . . clever, close fitting hair braids as universal in their appeal as Ziegfeld's show, "Whoopee." Veils and gardenias complete their chic . . . see them now.

13.50 *to* 18.50

MILLINERY SECOND FLOOR



Footsaver Shoes

The J. K. Footsaver shoe, with patented in-built construction, may be had in Wichita Falls at W. B. McClurkan Company exclusively. Sketched is one of many smart new styles:

THE HAMMOND—A three-eyelet tie with sensible heel, in black kidskin 12.50, in Lido sand 13.50.

We are also showing a complete line of Sigman-Cohen and L. & A. fine shoes for gentlewomen.

Unsurpassed for Smart Easter Frocks Are

PRINTS!

PRINTED CREPES, 40" wide, in the new paysanne prints, in the particularly popular polka dots and stripes

2.45 *to* **3.50** *Yard*

PRINTED GEORGETTES AND CHIFFONS

Pastel and navy grounds are relieved with floral and polka dot designs—particularly lovely are these three:

White polka dots on Luceme blue 3.50 yd.

A modernistic design in yellow and chartreuse 3.50 yd.

An imported print with Castillian red predominating 3.50 yd. Others 2.95.



See Our Windows

P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

13TH DISTRICT P.-T. A.

From the standpoint of the individual member, the Parent-Teacher association convention, which is to be held for the 13th district, at Vernon, on March 26, 27 and 28, will be by far the most important and instructive of any P.-T. A. conference held during the year.

The state convention is usually held in the fall, and this year the city of Waco has extended the invitation and is to be the hostess city. There is much inspiration derived by visiting delegates through the programs offered and in observing the machinery of state organization, and in meeting state officials.

Visitors and delegates attending the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, which is to convene in Washington, D. C., this spring, would get from the mother organization knowledge of the inner workings of Parent-Teacher requirements which could not be gained anywhere else.

But district conventions are for the sole benefit of the individual member, and for the purpose of bringing forward into open discussion the many difficulties and problems confronting the newly organized local unit—to encourage and solidify the weaker, younger and newer associations in the district which are just learning to stand on their own feet.

It is here that members of these associations meet in daily convention and discussion the members and officials of the same type of associations as their own.

Personal contact with some of the visiting state officials is only another of the many benefits arising from a district conference. State chairmen of the different branches of the work often are in attendance and are willing and eager to confer and lend whatever assistance is needed and asked along the lines of the work in which they are particularly expert.

Authoritative literature is at the disposal of visiting delegates upon subjects of universal P.-T. A. interest. Sectional meetings are held under competent leaders and special subjects are taken up, each delegate being asked to choose the one in which he or she is most interested. Reports are heard each day from the locals in the district, and each has an opportunity to tell what has been accomplished during the year in their unit.

Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, president of the 13th district, reports a number of state officers and chairmen who have specified their intention of attending the convention at Vernon. These will have places on the program being prepared by Mrs. George Wilson of Vernon, and the corps of committees on arrangements are perfecting plans for caring for the large number of delegates and visitors expected in Vernon.

Among the speakers are listed Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith, president of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations; Mrs. Ira L. Cain, state chairman of juvenile protection; Mrs. Emanuel Toomin, state chairman of humane education; Mrs. H. B. Grace, pre-school state chairman; Dr. Paul Horn, president of Texas Technological college; Miss Mary Sutherland, expert nutritionist; Frank Creighton, Boy Scout executive; Mrs. Frank Creighton, president of the 13th district; Mrs. J. I. Kendrick, public welfare state chairman, and Harry Hines, of Wichita Falls.

Room and breakfast will be furnished the delegates through the courtesy of the hospitable people of Vernon, and there will be a number of banquets and dinners which will also be furnished through the courtesy of Parent-Teacher workers in Wilbarger county.

Officials here feel that it is incumbent upon every worker to attend this convention which is of such direct profit to home people. Vernon, the hostess city, is expecting a large delegation, and has prepared for them many things in the way of comfort, entertainment and instruction that will be to the advantage of the visiting delegates.

The entire program of events will be published in The Times today.

Thirteenth District News

Cobb school P.-T. A. in Wichita county, recently organized by Mrs. O. J. Norwood, county council worker, has reason to be encouraged by the spirit of co-operation and enthusiasm shown by Cobb community. At their first meeting after organization there was present an eager group of fathers, mothers and children gathered to learn more about the work.

During the business session Burl Bryant, county school superintendent, addressed the members, and Mrs. John M. Fox, publicity chairman for 13th district, gave a school of instruction, stressing the duties of each loyal member. Mrs. Paul Barnett made a brief talk stating what had been accomplished at Reagan Junior High P.-T. A. of which she is president this year.

The program follows: Reading, Virginia Mercer, piano selection, by Miss Wright, teacher at Cobb school; songs by the Girls' Glee club; reading, Ruby Carter; songs by pupils of the primary grades.

Officers are Mrs. C. R. Low, president; Mrs. F. P. Smith, vice president; Mrs. Bob Mercer, secretary; Mrs. Nettie Powell, treasurer.

Ray A. Gammon is principal of Cobb school, and Mrs. Gammon is program chairman.

Huff and Cashion schools were visited by Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, president of 13th district, Friday, and instructions were given as to plans for work during the coming year. Mrs. Fred Barron and Mrs. Chastain accompanied Mrs. Creighton.

AUSTIN STUDY CLUB

A second pre-school study circle was organized in the Austin school district at the home of Mrs. J. L. Garner Wednesday afternoon. Miss Mary Sutherland talked on a wide variety of subjects from which to choose for study. She also urged that each mother bring another mother with her whenever possible.

This group will meet regularly at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. J. Garner, 1609 Austin. Charter members of the circle are Mesdames J. S. Potts, L. R. Thurman, I. Gilford, H. L. McCloud, L. J. Garner, J. R. Steinkoenig and Miss Mary Sutherland. All interested mothers are invited to attend these weekly meetings.

Three new pre-school study circles were organized this week bringing the total up to eight organizations with a total membership of 112 mothers. The new groups are the Austin No. 2, which met at the home of Mrs. L. J. Garner, 1609 Austin, on Wednesday; the Huey circle which met at the Huey school Tuesday, and the Travis circle, which met at the home of Mrs. R. E. Phillips Friday. Any mothers wishing to do so are invited to join these pre-school study groups. There is no charge. Each group meets at the home of a member once a week for an hour's study on any subject of interest to the mothers.

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TEJAS DELPHIANS TO MEET TUESDAY

A meeting of the Tejas Delphian chapter will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the sun room of the country club. There will be an election of officers and members are urged to attend. Mrs. G. P. Raborn will lead the study which is on the subject, "Through the Ages with the Archaeologists." The general theme is "The Connection of History."

Topics for report include "America in Ancient Rome," Mrs. R. G. Cocanower; "Classical Studies in Athens," Miss Dorothy Campbell; "Our Explorations in Palestine," Mrs. B. F. Caldwell; "Ancient Babylonia and the University of Pennsylvania," Mrs. Frank Elkins.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Southern Presbyterian church will entertain with a silver tea at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hall, 2000 McGregor, Thursday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Friends of the church are invited to attend.

◆

The regular quarterly meeting of the Federated Missionary society will be held at the First Presbyterian church, Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. An interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. Harry Hines, program chairman. Reports of officers and chairmen will be given, and members and church representatives are urged to be present.

◆

The Woman's Missionary society of the Floral Heights Methodist church will meet in Bible study at the church Monday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. Mrs. Homer Jasper will give the devotional and Mrs. W. H. Jasper will conduct the Bible study.

◆

Faith chapter No. 713 O. E. S. will hold a stated meeting at the lodge room Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Degrees will be conferred. All members of the Order of the Eastern Star are invited to attend.

◆

The Carrigan P.-T. A. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school. The following program will be given: devotional, J. T. Rundell; "Health," play, pupils of first grade; songs, pupils of second grade; "Good English" play, pupils of sixth grade; declamations; a song for flag day, Yewella Yates; "Carry On," J. B. Hubbard; talk by Dr. J. W. Cantwell.

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Mottoes Given School

GRANDFIELD, Okla., March 23.—Two framed copies of "The National Code of Youth" were presented to the Grandfield schools by the local Lions club. The codes are to be placed in the high school building.

The president of the club, R. L. Winchell, presented the gifts to the school in student assembly.

New nonfading wall papers at Decorators. 923 Scott.—Adv.

SPIKE HEEL

BENCH MADE FOOTWEAR

ORDER BY MAIL

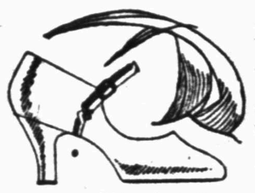
HI-LO HEEL



"Myatt"

An aristocratic slipper, daringly original and expressive of the modernistic trend of fashion, of Lido sand kid with overlays of burnt orange and almond asteriac.

$16.50



"Bordain"

Graceful in design to lend a slender appearance to the ankle and instep. Made of meersham kid and strap of sunburn kid to contrast harmoniously.

$15.00

French Chiffon Hosiery

of gossamer weight in delicate colorings to assure the correct blend in the Easter ensemble.

$2.50

By "Claussner"

The Orchid Shop

SLIPPER SHOP

Main Floor

DAINTY STRAPS

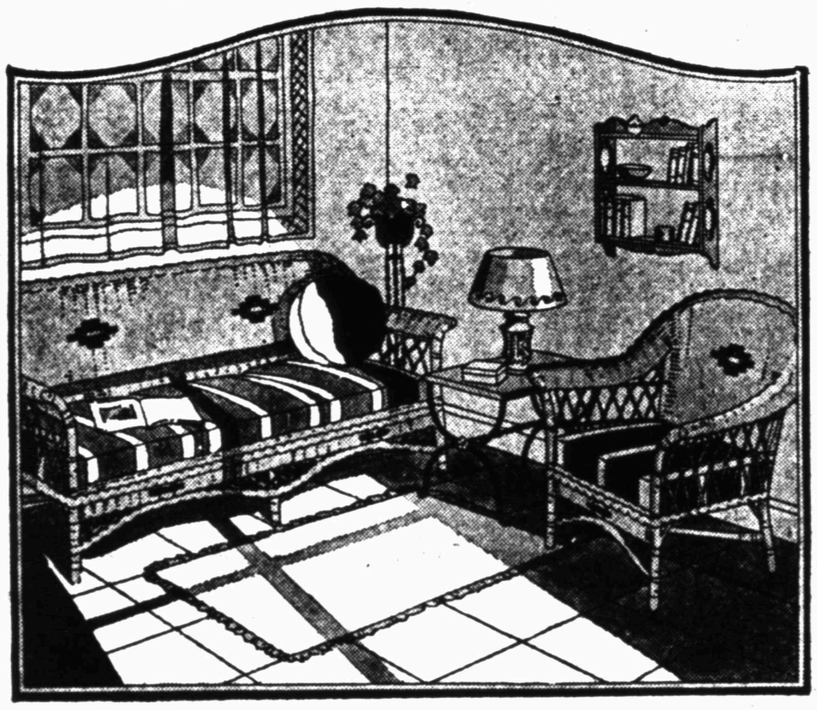
in many intricate designs are employed to render a higher degree of smartness to higher grade slippers for Easter.

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North Texas Furniture Co.

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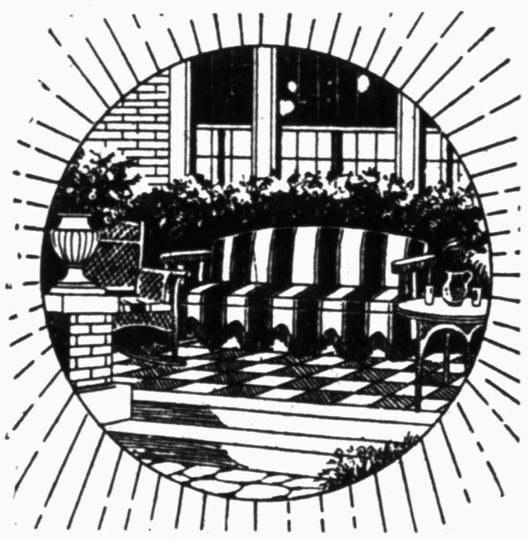
The Appeal of Spring

With the arrival of spring comes that urge for new, bright, colorful Home Furnishings—anticipating this and in order to best serve our patrons—We have placed a wide assortment of Fibre and Stick Reed furniture on our display floors and invite your early inspection. These odd pieces and suites are finished in many beautiful finishes and upholstered in the season's newest and most pleasing materials; suitable for Living Room, Sun Porch or Veranda.

Three Piece Suites $26.25, $52.00, $85.00 and $105.50

Rockers $7.25, $10.25, $12.50 and $28.75

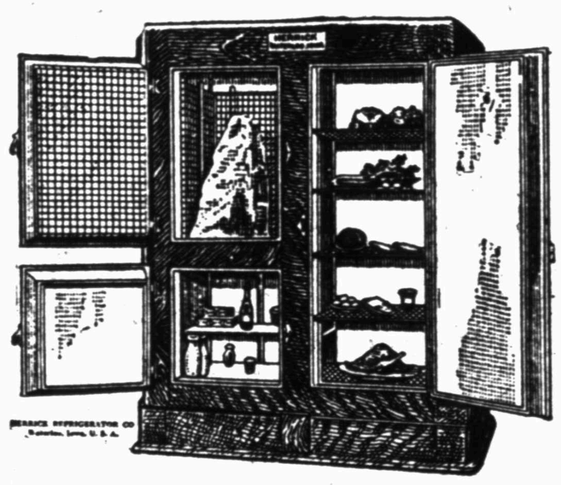
Couch Hammocks and Swayers for Your Sun Parlor or Open Porch



You will enjoy one of these most beautiful and comfortable pieces. We are showing Couch Hammocks and Swayers in great variety of style and covering. We have the Hammock swing in up-right metal frame absolutely strong and restful, also the Swayer or gliding type of Hammock which is meeting with so much approval for use in Sun Parlor or Porch. These are covered in fast color materials, many of them absolutely rainproof, in colors of green, black, orange, blue, tangerine, red, and yellow. An array of color combinations very appealing at this season. See our window display and call in at your earliest convenience.

Hammocks from ... **$23.25** to **$45.25**

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HERRICK REFRIGERATORS

are Thorougly efficient—*Cold dry air circulation* preserves food and prevents mixed odors. Double mineral wool insulation saves ice. The Herrick may be equipped with Outside Icing door, also Water Cooling attachment. Herricks range in price from ..... **$34.00** to **$167.50**

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For ice or Electrical refrigeration; satisfaction guaranteed by either method. This cabinet will accommodate any of the several Electrical units offered on the market today. Investigate this excellent Refrigerating Cabinet—See them in our windows.

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Modernistic Serving Tray

As our Special this week we offer an exceptional value in a Serving Tray; just the thing for serving cool drinks and sandwiches during the warm weather. These trays are beautifully designed, finished in green, blue, yellow, orchid and red, while under the glass bottom of this tray is found a very pleasing cretonne in modernistic design and color combination. You will find one or more of these very convenient in your home. Place orders early in the week, our specials seldom last over Thursday, while last week the supply was exhausted by Tuesday noon. Phone or mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

PRICE **$1.19** EACH

The Orchid Shop

806 INDIANA AVE.



March Issue of Superlatively Smart

FROCKS and COATS

BY Shirley Deane

Shirley Deane FROCKS **$39.50**

Shirley Deane COATS **$59.50**

Exclusive with ORCHID SHOP, Inc., in Wichita Falls

Emphasizes Softer Lines in Both Dresses and Wraps

LAYING stress on the chic of fashions softly "feminine" Shirley Deane has given us the ensemble frock of georgette in three-tone combination . . . a new bolero model . . . the cape collar dress . . . the tiered evening gown . . . coats of soft-finished woolens with cape backs, scarf collars, new fabric manipulation, and smartly applied galyak, ermine, or broadtail. A noteworthy gathering of advance fashions!

NOVEL EFFECTS SEEN IN NEW COATS AND GOWNS

Rippling Capes, Floating Scarfs



Left—Flat crepe frock of this tie purple with matching capelet coat. Center—An important print combining the fashionable black and eggshell. Right—three shades of blue in a print frock and deeper tone crepe coat.

Graceful necklines such as capes that flare and scarfs that swing free are a distinguishing mark of silk dress ensembles, now an indispensable part of the spring wardrobe. No less than separate dresses are these costumes partial to softly feminine lines in chic bows and concentrated skirt fullness.

The popular dressmaker ensemble silk ensembles have borrowed and used freely to advantage. Lines may remain straight, yet with these subtle details there is a wide margin between this type of costumes and the more sophisticated tailored class.

Very chic is the spring costume of a solid color flat crepe frock with a matching capelet coat. This model in thistle purple is sleeveless, is swathed as to hip and flaring at one side of the skirt.

A collar merely pretends it is a cape in the printed jacket ensemble but in so doing it is unusually smart as it gives a softened line to the front of the finger tip jacket.

Only the young and fair can wear a neckline with such a scarf as in the third model, but for them it is ideal especially when, as in this case, the hat is a back draped straw with a tiny bow.

Paris Mirror of Fashions

By ALICE MAXWELL APPO

It is high time that some diversity became manifest in sleeves. The plain tight sleeve appeared with monotonous regularity save for some few occasional flurries in the realm of the unique. New wrist treatments, however simple, are at least a change, and were doubtless inaugurated because of the pronounced lingerie note in daytime models.

Patou even makes a puff of pleated linen for a dress of beige wool, allowing wool straps to link the upper sleeve with the wool sleeve band.

Scarcely one sleeve from Chanel's collection is plain at the wrist. She often adds a turn-back piece hardly wide enough to be called a cuff; rather it is as if the bottom of the sleeve were turned over and faced with contrasting fabric.

Two-tone crepe bands and graduated crepe wheels trim the sleeve top in a jersey dress from Jenny.

Gauntlet cuffs do their share in varying wrist treatments as also do all manner of small bows and tie ends, used especially in chiffon print day frocks.

Growing in importance is the flared sleeve, the plainer the smarter, in georgettes and chiffons. Lelong shows this sleeve cut in one piece with a definite flare achieved gradually from elbow to wrist.

Fine pleatings are not now enjoyed to any extent in skirts, having been largely replaced by box pleats. But they find many uses in the way of trimming, set on in small sections to finish bands or box pleats and also to make applique motifs and flounce edges where they are quite narrow.

Fan pleating appears between wide pleats giving the effect of double or triple box pleats. There is also noted the section of fan pleating, sometimes called sunburst, which is set on at intervals around the hem, according to Patou.

New Dressmaker Conceits



With one accord designers have conceived spring suits in strictly tailored fashion or with a most apparent dressmakery look.

From an avenue of collection is this suit illustrated, short open jacket and circular skirt of light weight wool with a frilly blouse of printed crepe, manifestly of the feminine gender.

A conceit of Callot is the double oval evening cape shown in both satinback moire and in flat crepe—particularly smart in the nasturtium shades.

It is made with scalloped edges and armholes so that it actually sets on the shoulders without the slipping propensities usual in this type of wrap. And being double it gives a little more protection when worn over a chiffon or flat crepe frock.

Coats Imitate Dresses

The tied scarf, low placed flare, swathed hip, and side bow tie shown on silk and cloth coats indicate a little piracy on the part of designers who have kept an eye on softened lines steadily gaining in the trend toward the feminine and still more feminine in dresses. If your new spring coat imitates a dress in these details it is the last word in chic.

Suits with bows at the neckline or cross ties are evident on new imports. Bows are too flattering to be neglected, even on coats.

Pink Shoes

Of course, pink shoes are not exactly for city streets, but they have been affected with white costumes for spectator wear in the South. And a bit of pink is repeated in the general ensemble as in the hat and jewelry, such as pink pearls or rose quartz beads.

Quite as attractive and just as delicate as pink shoes are those of chartreuse crepe de chine, striking when worn with matching colored costumes.

New Colors

Opaque turquoise for afternoon dress and mustared yellow, a warm rich yellow, for sports are presented as new colors. There are as well the nasturtium shades and a subtle rusty rose.

Light Toned Bags

The brighter the day, the lighter the bag!

Calfskin bags in very light beige suggest the coming of summer. Snakeskin of meritorious service is equally smart again and plays a role among light bags for light costumes.

Capelet of Galyac

The capelet coat collar is one of the most significant types, especially when the coat is black. This collar may be of beige galyac tied high at the neck, or wider of white fur and tied further down, or it may be of the black fabric edged with black galyac and fastened with a ring.

Details Formalize Many a Coat

Distinctly coats of the spring season fall into very definite groupings, each showing a nicety of taste in the requisites for the hour and the occasion.

It would seem that fashion insists upon a woman having more coats or appearing only at such times as her coat will permit her to pass muster under the critical eye of the mode.

Just so there is an increasing demand for dress coats and the new models reveal a little more formality.

Rather fine lines sometimes divide the more formal coat from the slightly dressy one. Often the silhouette is the deciding factor by its leading toward the fit and flare that means the princess; or by a neckline which turns decorative with its scarf or very feminine fur treatment. Again, it may be the



Right—Smart minaret cape with front ties whose flaring lines are repeated in the tiers and cuffs of gray broadtail contrasting with the slate blue cloth.

flared flounces or rows of flat tiers, and fabric working of an ingenious intricacy, all may be nomed as corespondents in this breach between the truly sports style and the dress coat.

Three models showing characteristics of the formalized coat are illustrated—that of slender lines in black broadcloth having a striking seamed design at the side, and cuffs which conform to this novel use of lines.

Fullness is slight in the sleeves of the center model, restrained skilfully by cuffs. The rippling hemline is acquired by side pleats that flare as the wearer moves.

Numerous fashion points are emphasized in the third coat designed for the slender woman who can wear a model having a little additional width in the silhouette.

Left—Pressed krimmer fashioned into a horseshoe collar on a chic coat of black broadcloth with modernistic side seaming.

Center—The slight princess line acquired by side pleating in a graceful model of beige broadcloth with a Paquin collar of broadtail.

cuffs which contribute this bit of formal mien in the very nature of their shape and size.

Capes and cape suggestions,

Novel Trims Soften Hat Contours



Front and side views of Le Mannier's black felt with pink and black satin petals crushed like curls at the neck.

Right—Le Mannier's use of a wisp of hair matching the wearer's own as an ornament.

History repeats itself in spring millinery through the use of trimming devices that soften the contour of the forehead and neckline. Feathers have seen the light and the dark in fashion appeal with regularity, but once more form a decorative note.

Decidedly unique and entirely new is the little wave of hair that curls in a bewitching manner against the forehead or is posed in curls across the back of the hat at the neckline.

Flowers simulating curls crushed about the nape of the neck and over the cheeks give a soft effect to difficult lines, as in the model from Le Monnier.

Several modistes delving into the pages of fashion history for ideas are showing the tricorne, a particularly imposing style at present, and empire headdress effects. One backward glance of the modiste inspired a jester type of hat, as it might be called, with the right point jauntily standing away from the ear while the other point is posed high on the crown slanting skyward.

Ribbon draped over the crown in an ear to ear direction with looped ends extending to the shoulder line on one side is yet another French decorative theme.

Recent Paris showings have made a point of clipped feather pads comprised of small quills arranged in interesting geometric cocardes with edges dipped in gold or contrasting color, and usually placed at the long side of the hat.

Close-fitting shapes cut low on the nape of the neck and extending over the cheeks appear in new combinations, such as ballibunti and grosgrain, navy ballibunti and red felt and black felt with tuscan straw.

Spring Colors in Hosiery

Now that the selection of hosiery shades is based upon the natural or acquired sun-tinted flesh, it saves a great deal of time and eye-strain in shopping to decide upon the one most perfect hue and then stick to it.

One woman of unquestioned taste solved the problem quickly by choosing a definite shade and simply changing the weight for her various costumes. For instance, a diaphanous chiffon thot possesses nuances of tone, for evening wear; a chiffon of an extremely even sheerness and picot edge for afternoon use, and for busy mornings a chiffon sheer enough for beauty and with sufficient weight for real service.

A single color will be lighter or darker owing to the weight when over flesh.

Seen in the Big City Shops

Skirts Are in Tiers

Pleated tiers, ruffled tiers and diagonal ones all indorsed by Paris couturiers, make the realm of dresses shown on the avenue a veritable value of tiers.

Scallops for Chic

Both exclusive and smart is the frock that boasts scallops be they large or small, and which herald the fashionable broken line of the day.

Chiffon for Evening

Patou's Mimosa, a yellow with a tangerine cast, regarded by many stylists as the outstanding evening gown presented at Paris openings, is shown by one shop in flowered chiffon. Both plain and printed chiffons are the vogue for evening wear, created with the higher waistline and shirred fulness. Low placed fulness and cape backs are much seen.

The Lingerie Note

Forecasting a coming vogue is the lingerie touch notable in Paris openings. Pleaded frills are now displayed on the avenue in beckoning array.

Mousquetaire Gloves

Wrist-length mousquetaire gloves with a single button, mentioned before in these pages in the shops. These in pastel shades are the new note, both in the very short and the eight-button length for various purposes of dress.

Nipped Jacket

A navy blue etamine suit has a decidedly flaring skirt and a hip-length jacket that is nipped in at the waistline.

Low Flounce

A black faille coat, with a lipstick red half lining, has a 12-inch pleated flounce posed around the bottom.

Polka Dots

The polka dotted print is the most popular single princess design there is. The twin-print, wherein the blouse is of fine polka dots and the skirt reverses the color scheme and increases the size of its dots, is new and smart. The linen and organdy combination in polka dots promises vogue this summer.

Flared Back

A black satin evening gown has a suspended strapped back decolletage and a skirt panel that fits snugly into the yoke and then flares clear to the floor.

New Necks

The square neck, finished with overstitching in points in front and tying in the back, is good right now. One-sided necklines hold their own place in style.

Green Undies

Apple green is lingerie's newest color. An apple green minon set has black lace flouncings and black silk fagotting between seams.

Normal Waist

Tuck-in blouses are emphasizing the normal waistline. A bright blue flat crepe frock, with a two-ruffle peplum is shaped princess line to mark the normal waistline.

Taffeta Vogue

Taffeta is conspicuous as a modish medium for party frocks and as trimming for less formal attire. Seams and edges are finished in taffeta instead of flat crepe on many of the new clothes.

Sleeve lengths

Cap sleeves appear on youthful party frocks. Elbow sleeves are good for sports. The new daytime length is seven-eighths, ending in a flare midway up the waist. Fancy blouse sleeves come clear to the wrist.

Gingham Blouse

A red kasha ensemble suit has a tuck-in blouse of red and white gingham with organdy collar and cuffs. The skirt's yoke is lined with the gingham.

Triangular Purse

The modernistic theme is pursued in a Parisian bag of black and white kid which is joined to form a triangular shaped purse. The clasp is of ivory.

School Frocks in Colorful Prints



School maids in these difficult years when arms and legs seem unduly long do not have to fear the awkward age from the sartorial viewpoint. For much thought and scheming have gone into the designing of suitable and attractive frocks for the 10 to 16-year-old.

Utility dresses for the hours of study and recitation as well as recreation, are a delight to mothers seeking the modish way of dressing daughters in a manner that combines style and the practical.

Fresh cottons in gay prints are a fine antidote for the well-known fever that is wont to take the restless young when there is just a hint of spring in the air.

Mothers deep in all kinds of activities seldom have time nor the will to fashion lengths of goods into dresses that have an air, especially when there are such tempting models in the shops.

Clever little frocks that may be worn beneath a lightweight coat for the weeks just following Easter are of the one-piece type and look very smart with a saucy beret, a pert felt hat or one of straw.

With an eye to what is fashionable in adult wear, designers of models for the school girl have made spring dresses entirely sleeveless or with the short of cap sleeve.

Narrow belts are very attractive on these one-piece styles, especially when they suggest the skirt and jumper. And of course there are few spring frocks that do not have some kind of a bow, either in a string tie or a decorative bow of velvet.

With the cotton frock washable fabric gloves in slip-on style are charming.

Top—A suede belt and ribbon tie and hem band accent that print color in frock with collar and cuffs of organdie.

Centre—Inverted pleats are wide on the skirt of this dress of printed cotton broadcloth with white organdie.

Lower Left—Red and blue cotton broadcloth fashioned in a simulated two-piece dress.

Lower Right—Twin V yokes repeat the lines of the neck in this sleeveless frock with velvet tie and patent leather belt.

Kerchief Is Part Of Scarf

So many scarfs are designed in so many moods that strange is the woman who can resist buying more than her purse will permit. A scarf makes many a costume reach the ultimate of chic.

Not all scarfs end in the customary fashion. The most novel perhaps is one in printed silk crepe in shades of brown, orange and yellow, cut with two handkerchief ends.

One kerchief is worn about the neck and held closely by a knot while the other is slipped under the belt—a handkerchief that is scarcely useful but decorative none the less.

Scarfs That Come High

When charming scarfs are to be had at such reasonable prices in our shops and abound on every side it is but natural to feel at times that perhaps the scarf is not as important as fashion folk would have you think.

Just one single, solitary—but enchanting—scarf of three colors, conceived by a certain couturier, in the original is 2,000 francs in price! Copies of coutrier scarfs should assume new importance, albeit they are far less expensive.



The oldest steamship in the world is said to be the barque Constance, built in 1723 and now in use as a training ship at Copenhagen.

Colors Gain in Strength

There is a tendency to stronger colors. No doubt of that from reports of successes in the Paris summer collections.

Emerald green and pansy purple from Lanvin, Chanel's and Cheruit's royal blue, and Patou's deepest capucine shade all bear out the prediction that color grows deeper in tone.

Very strong greens like creme de menthe, damson plum and raspberry are enticing shades.

Purple and the allied group have returned to fashion with all the emphasis that authoritative houses can give them and that a wide range can establish.

Red can be divided into two values, the light reds of yellowish cast and dark red like garnet referred to as jacqueminot. Raspberry in tulle and crepe evening models is a very smart color in New York.

In contradiction to this color tendency is the importance of powder blue, but it too frequently is allied with a deeper shade of blue in a costume, a fashionable choice for day dress.

Costumes for Golfers

Knitted togs or smart jersey ensembles are the practical and chic costumes for the spring round on the golf course. The one-piece knitted frock is a clever conceit, while the cardigan suit and two-piece jumper dress are favored by fashion. Jersey is admitttedly modish.

Art Department of Woman's Forum Sponsors Exhibit Showing Sunday

By MRS. LUTHER HOFFMAN

A CLIMAX to the year's work in the art department of the Woman's Forum, the members are inviting to the clubhouse Sunday afternoon all the art lovers in the community to a showing of the pictures by N. R. Brewer and by his son, Adrain Brewer.

Mr. Brewer has had the best training the world affords, belongs to many exclusive art organizations, and has been awarded numerous prizes in exhibitions in America. He has painted portraits of many of America's most distinguished people, among them Maude Powell, Justice Pierce Butler of the United States supreme court, Texas' governor, Dan Moody, and foreign celebrities as well, including Paderewski, the Polish pianist.

Some of these pictures will be shown here. This artist has grown to love Texas scenery, has painted several pictures of rolling hills between Wichita Falls and Fort Worth. He took one of the large prizes in the Texas wild flower contest this year on a painting of life in the cotton fields of Texas. He is a versatile artist, painting both landscape and portrait with rare skill.

Adrian Brewer has inherited the ardent love of nature from his father—he took the largest prize of 1928 in the Texas wild flower contest on a painting of blue bonnets. His pictures express to perfection the vastness, the wonder and beauty of Texas landscapes. The few who have seen them already are entranced with their beauty of color, composition and truthfulness to his subject.

Pictures and Patriotism

At this time of the year a particular thrill of patriotism lingers in every loyal Texan's heart remembering what March 2 and April 21 stands for in the history of the state. Schools, women's clubs and organizations of all kinds feature programs to develop patriotism and love and loyalty to the Lone Star state. Nothing could aid more in developing this thrill of patriotism then seeing the beauty of Texas' landscape expressed on the canvas in the manner of Adrian Brewer.

The children are invited to come with their parents so that they, too, may learn to appreciate the beauty around them.

Hosts and hostesses for the Sunday showing include Messrs. and Mesdames H. B. Patterson, Claude Woods, Ben G. Oneal, J. C. A. Guest, W. J. Grisham, J. T. Montgomery, J. F. Boyd, Joe Carrigan, T. A. Hicks, W. P. Killingsworth, G. T. Buchanan, C. C. Jones, J. C. Wynne, J. I. Staley, Paul Rutledge, N. H. Martin, O. B. Keil, J. A. Fisher, C. W. Gilliland, Carter McGregor, W. P. Ferguson, Landon Cullum, C. E. McCutchen, Willis Maxson, G. L. Shapard, Leslie Stringer, Walter Cline, C. W. Snider, Voyle Armstrong, Walter Campbell, T. M. Conrey, W. B. Hamilton, J. J. Perkins, Frank Timberlake, Joe Keil, Guy Rogers, W. W. Silk, Luther Hoffman, Misses Maude Norred, Dorothy Campbell, Ethel Chamberlain and Mrs. C. Jolins.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Duke have returned from a week's visit in Dallas, where Mr. Duke was called on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Grant and two children, Colleen and Victor, have gone to Louisiana, where they will visit relatives at Monroe and other points.

Mrs. W. D. Dickey of Dallas is the guest of her sister, Mrs. N. L. Arbaugh.

Mrs. W. Middleton Graves and son, Middleton Jr. of St. Louis, are guests of Mrs. Graves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frieze, at 1820 Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Morrow and son, Paul, are spending the week-end in Vernon where they are guests of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Arthur T. Junk, 1704 Beverly drive, has as her guests for the week-end, Misses Martha Stone and Elta Latham, of Tulsa, Okla.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Wolford and daughter, Roberta, are spending the week-end visiting relatives in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Crain of McMinnville, Tenn., are visiting their sons, H. E. and U. Y. Crain and families, for several days.

Mrs. W. D. Thomas and sons, Kenneth and Carol, have returned from visits in Fort Worth, Dallas and Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stewart, 1815 Grant street, report the birth of a daughter at the Clinic hospital.

Mrs. J. E. Reed of Denison, who underwent an operation at the Hargrave-Walker hospital recently, is reported resting well.

Mrs. R. A. Hoffman and children of Marshalltown, Iowa, are guests of Mrs. Hoffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gardner.

ELECTRA LIONS HEAR DALLAS PASTOR TALK

ELECTRA, Texas, March 23.—The Lions club met Thursday noon with Rollo Davidson, president, in charge. The meeting was opened with the song, "America," followed by the invocation, led by B. W. Tipton. Visitors introduced Thursday were Rev. R. S. Flowers of Dallas, John McKinley and Dr. R. H. Graham of Wichita Falls. H. A. Decker reported on the Lions-Senior banquet held last week, and J. G. B. Totten announced the party which will be held in Wichita Falls, March 29, in Dr. Graham's chicken house. Many Electrans expect to attend.

Several letters were read by the president, most important of which was one from Tom Caswell of Abilene, pertaining to the Interstate Lions convention, and the intercity convention, to be held in Vernon Friday night, when a prize will be given to the club with the largest attendance.

A resolution committee was appointed with B. W. Tipton, chairman, and a program committee consisting of Dr. C. H. Shulkey and L. B. Slaughter. Short talks were made by R. H. Graham, John McKinley and Rev. R. S. Flowers.

E. E. Rogers, P. E. Fish and W. L. Hill were elected to select the medals which will be given soon to the winners in high school declamation.

Save money on wall paper. Decorators Co. 923 Scott.—Adv.



"Before My Baby Came"

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound puts new life into me and makes my work in the store and in the house easier. I took several bottles before my baby came and am always singing its praises to my friends. I recommend it for girls and women of all ages. It makes me feel like life is worth living, my nerves are better and I have gained pep and feel well and strong."—Mrs. A. R. Smith, 808 S. Lansing Street, St. Johns, Michigan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

San Jacinto

The Girl Reserves at San Jacinto opened the meeting Wednesday with a song, "God, Save Our Land," by Margie Gibson, Maurine Bradley, Oleta Osborn, Rachel Gregory, Dorothy Wade, Wynell Ware, Kathleen Knight. Margie Gibson gave the scripture reading. A story, "The Golden Calf," was told by Wynell Ware. A play "The Treasure," written by Rachel Gregory, a member of the club, was given. Doing kind deeds for others was the theme of the play. Margie Gibson represented the poor little girl; Emma Garrett represented the mother; Rachel Gregory played the part of the kind old lady; Kathleen Knight, the teacher, and the pupils were represented by Wynell Ware, Oleta Osborne, Dorothy Ware, Catherine Byrd, Maurine Bralley, Mary Virginia Batson. Emma Garrett gave a vocal solo. A chorus "Up in a Birch Swing," was given by a group of members of the club. An Easter party will be given Wednesday, March 27. Lillie Belle Stone is president of the club. Miss Fannie Vaughan is adviser.

Carrigan

Geraldine Sacra, vice president of the club at Carrigan, was in charge of the meeting of the club Monday afternoon. Josephine Braddock, president, was unable to attend. The meeting opened with singing "Follow the Gleam," followed by the code repeated by members of the club. A program of entertainment followed: Reading, "Wind Smoke," by Mary Lane Mosely; piano solo, "Lightly Dance," by Loreta Burns; reading, "Mothers of Men," Geraldine Sacra; reading, "Rastus," Dorothy Saunders; story, "Little Suck-Your-Thumb," by Louise Burnett. The club decided to have a ceremonial Saturday at the Y. W. C. A.

Travis

Ten new girls were initiated into the Girl Reserves by the Travis club Thursday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. parlors. The girls who had been initiated at a previous meeting were in charge of the service. They carried lighted candles, symbolic of the Girl Reserve spirit as a light which they are pledged to carry. Three tall tapers of red, blue and white, symbolic of health, knowledge and spirit, burned on the center table and as the new girls took the pledge, their candles were lighted at these three.

Miss Jess Sutphen, adviser for the club, assisted with the ceremonial. The girls who were in charge of the service were: Gay Skelton, Amy Ray Rowe, Gertrude Russell, Diris Parry, Eunice Moore, Addie McDonald, Cleo Thorn, Curfew Skidmore, Marcus Kelley, Mary Kate Wingfield, Ara D. Hearne, Helloise Doss. Those who were initiated were Jois Doss, Anarey Cleveland, Quentine Steel, Flora Mae Perkins, Selma Jean Besson, Adralee McBride, Pauline Studdard, Mable Chambless, Jennie Roberts, Pearl Cowan. Visitors at the meeting were Nina Brown, Eugenia Jackson, Verna Brown, Dorothy King, Gertrude Leforce, Clarice Lassiter.

A social hour with games, an Easter egg hunt and refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake followed the ceremonial. Addie McDonald received a prize for finding the silver egg and Ruby Beggs won the prize for finding the gold egg. Twenty-two girls belonging to this club have their uniforms of blue and white.

Zundelowitz

The Zundelowitz Girl Reserves chose for their program theme the Girl Reserve code at their meeting Tuesday morning. Verses of scripture were given as foundation for each line of the 12 lines of the code as follows: Gracious in manner, Matthew 7:12, by Mildred Woofter; impartial in judgment, Matthew 7:1-2, by Eleanor Rader; ready for service, Matthew 20:28, by Gladys Finch; loyal to friends, John 13:34, by Fay Womack; reaching toward the best, Philippians 4:13, by Delores Jackson; earnest in purpose, Galatians 6:9, by Minnie Toland; seeing the beautiful Philippians, 4:8, by Rachel Bogue; eager for knowledge, Proverbs 8:10-11, by Helen Long; reverent to God, Matthew 22:37, by Betty Clair Lomax; victorious over self, Philippians 4:12, by Annie Mary Hampton; ever dependable, Matthew 25:14-29, by Annie Mary Hampton; sincere at all times, John 2:15-18, by Cora Lee Ludolphus. Other members of the club who responded to the roll call with impromptu talks on the Girl Reserve code were Ruevena Nelson, Josephine Hobbs, Willie Mae Fearse, Ferrell Brewer, Betty Ann. At a short business meeting plans for a hike were discussed. The meeting closed with singing "Follow the Gleam."

Sam Houston

The Sam Houston Girl Reserves met Thursday and after a short program discussed plans for a hike to be given for club members next Thursday afternoon at Cedar Park. Thelma Davis Modern and Wilma Sue Warman were appointed as a committee to make arrangements for the hike. Miss Joyce Samuels made a talk on the meaning of the Girl Reserve code; Wilma Sue Warman gave a reading, "Lemonade"; Louise Withrow gave a reading, "Which One to Drown." The entire club sang "Follow the Gleam."

Barwise

The Barwise Girl Reserves demonstrated their ability in dramatic art at their meeting Friday afternoon by presenting a play, "When the Cats Away the Mice Will Play." The girls who took part in the play were Ruby Nell Lawson, Eva Jewell Hampton, Laverna Hutchinson, Elizabeth Wilson, Hettie Cooper, Bertie Nichols, Mary Brizzik, Thelma Day, Violita King, Edna Mae Cromeans.

Miss Betty Dilworth, principal of the school, gave a talk commending the girls in their interest and enthusiasm in their club work.

New officers were elected as follows: Louise Wilson, president; Elizabeth Wilson, vice president; Delle Faye Kelly, secretary; Pearl Williams, treasurer; Bertie Nichols, publicity chairman; Laverne Hutchinson, Inter Club council representative. The meeting closed with singing "Follow the Gleam."

Ben Franklin

Hobbies was the theme of the program at the meeting of the Ben Franklin Girl Reserves Tuesday afternoon. A hobby song "Have You a Hobby or Not Any Hobby," was sung. The Girl Reserves have as one of their ideals "Every girl a hobby and it world wide," and a poem on "How Wide is My World," was given by Frances Tucker.

Misty Owen Martin and Geraldine Griffen displayed their hobby books and described their own hobbies on art. Miss Catherine Walker made a talk on hobbies and taught the girls how to play the soul color game which helps girls to discover their hobbies. A clever skit was presented by Rosemary Lane, Mary Klean O'Rielly and Madeline Hoskett. The girls entered riding broom stick hobby horses and sang a song which carried them around the world and suggested hobbies of different foreign countries.

Betty Jane Kolter gave a piano solo, "A Little Hawaiian Waise." At a business meeting the girls decided to give an Easter egg hunt and baskets to the children at the day nursery. Betty Jane Terrill was appointed chairman of the committee. Miss Kate Burgess, principal of the school, attended the meeting. Mrs. J. B. Hoaket was a visitor. Fourteen girls attended the meeting in Girl Reserve uniform.

The basin of the Colorado river covers about one-thirteenth of the area of the United States. This section has a population only as large as that of the state of Rhode Island.

JACKSON COUNTY FARM WOMEN ORGANIZE CLUB

ALTUS, Okla., March 23.—Fourteen farm women's clubs are now at work in Jackson county following the organization of the newest club at Harmony by Miss Emma Burgess, county home demonstration agent.

Officers elected for the Harmony club are Mrs. W. D. Clowders, president; Mrs. Fred Ballard, vice president; Mrs. Roy Crawford, secretary, and Mrs. Will Hestand, assistant secretary.

Additional members of the new club are Mrs. Eva Baggett, Mrs. Ada L. Crawford, Mrs. Eulia Drury, Mrs. W. O. Drury, Mrs. H. A. Hughes, Mrs. M. L. Fancher, Mrs. H. F. Lafferty, Mrs. A. E. Thrash, Mrs. B. D. Smith and Mrs. W. E. Willis.

New Confectionery

FREDERICK, Okla., March 23.—Henry Jennings and Finis Moses returned from Dallas Friday, where they purchased furniture and fixtures for a confectionery establishment which they expect to open in Frederick early next month. It will be located in the building east of the postoffice, recently constructed by J. T. Dotson.

INDIGESTION RELIEVED . . . QUICKLY

This Purely Vegetable Pill aids nature as a laxative in its digestive duties. Often one of these little pills taken after meals or at bedtime will do wonders, especially when you have overeaten or are troubled with constipation. Remember they are Dr. Carter's formula, young and old can take them. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Elwyn Inc. Gowns-Hats In the Hamilton Building

. . . Announces

A PRE-EASTER OFFERING

The impending arrival of Summer fashions prompts us to reduce stock by placing a flat

20% REDUCTION

on

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

of

Coats — Dresses
Suits — Millinery
Lingerie — Bags
Scarfs — Handkerchiefs
Costume Jewelry

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON ALL HOSIERY

1.95 Jay-De-Kay Chiffons 1.35
2.95 Chiffons, 2.39
3.95 Chiffons, 2.94

UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL TO BE HELD IN NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY HOUSE

Permission to hold a union Sunday school each Sabbath morning in the North Side Community house has been granted by the city, according to C. C. Bunnenberg, Wichita Falls city park superintendent.

The Sunday school will be nondenominational, Mr. Bunnenberg said.

REMOVAL SALE

Interior Arts Shop

PRICES ON ENTIRE STOCK

REDUCED 25 TO 50 PER CENT

Gifts Lamps Shades Furniture Rugs Pictures

1103 Tenth St. Phone 2-1514



Porch, Lawn and Sun Room Furnishings

We have just uncrated a large shipment of bright, comfortable gliders, swings, chairs and rockers for your home. Come in and see them.



Glider Hammock $39.00

An exceptional value in colorful canvas, rigid angle iron construction.

Junior Glider $36.00

A size for the small porch. A comfortable hammock.

See Our Display in Our Windows of Porch Furniture

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES That Announce Spring

SPRING with its beautiful array of colors makes a wonderful season to brighten the windows of the home with new draperies. We are showing the latest designs in drapery fabrics, a few of which are mentioned below. We invite you to call and see the new fabrics in our drapery department.

Highly Colored Cretonnes and Hand Blocked Linen

in the most attractive colors and designs for brightening effects in draperies and slip covers. Call the Drapery Dept. for estimates.

Glazed Chintz

A beautiful assortment of patterns in bright colors. These fabrics will make beautiful draperies for your breakfast room.

Imported Czecho-Slovakian Criss-Cross Curtains

with woven dots in sunfast colors. These are lovely colors for the bedroom. Ask the saleslady to show you these new creations.



The "Sheffield"

A LOVELY BEDROOOM For This Berkey & Gay Suite

$375.00

Dressing Table, Bench, Chest of Drawers, Bed

walnut and match burls of beautiful woods that Berkey & Gay has shipped us. Berkey & Gay has shipped us.

The "SHEFFIELD" exhibits BERKEY & GAY recreative skill. It is an 18th Century type in walnut with hand matched crotch walnut, fan-matched walnut, English elm burl with carved overlays adding their beauty and all of the convenience features. All of the quality touches seen in Berkey & Gay's most elaborate suites are here, too.

The handsome mirror is set in a beautiful frame enhanced by the beauty of burl and crotch grain. The rich walnut grain of fine selected wood makes a lovely contrast to the bedroom color scheme.

We have just received a new display of fine Berkey & Gay Bedroom and Dining Room suites in magnificent designs. We shall be pleased to show them to you.

Details of the Room Above

The floor is entirely covered with a seamless carpet in a soft shade of grey-green. The glass curtains are of figured net, linen color. Lambrequins and hangings are of waterproof cretonne with a floral pattern, rose tone predominating. The bedspread is green taffeta with picoing and edging of rose. Center ceiling lights and side brackets are silver with glass candle cups, and silk shades are rose colored. All this is set against a background of light ivory walls.



This dressing table is included at the price as given above.

The W. A. Frear Furniture Co.

WE FURNISH THE HOME COMPLETE

PHONE 2-1145 N.E. CORNER 9th & SCOTT AVE.

SCHOOL RELIGIOUS EDUCATION OPENED FOR WICHITA AREA

A permanent school of religious education for Christian leaders has been established by the Christian churches of the Wichita Falls area. H. A. Glass, principal of the Zundelowitz Junior High school is dean of the school; Mrs. J. L. Keevil is enrollment secretary; Mrs. L. E. Trout is librarian, and the executive committee is composed of the following members, Wayne Holmes, Patrick Henry, Floyd A. Bash and H. A. Glass of Wichita Falls and George Weems of Iowa Park. The school will conduct two semesters each year, one in the spring and one in the fall. The first semester will open April 2 and close on May 7, meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 each Tuesday evening during this period. All the work will be on the most recently adopted standardizations, meeting for 12 teaching hours for each course. This is an accredited school under the department of religious education of the national committee of the Christian churches, and all credits issued will be recognized by this body, as well as by the International Council of Religious Education, and many denominational boards. The sessions will be held at the First Christian church, corner Tenth and Travis.

The faculty and courses for the first semester are as follows: Course No. 1, "A Study of the Child" (text, "The Study of the Pupil," Powell), teacher, H. A. Glass; course No. 2 "The Principles of Teaching," (text, "Teaching Religion," by Meyers), teacher, Mrs. George Weems, Iowa Park; course No. 3, "Old Testament," (text, "The Worker and His Bible" by Eiselen and Barclay), teacher, R. A. Highsmith, Archer City; course No. 4 "The New Testament" (text, "The New Testament Church" by Miller), teacher, George Weems, Iowa Park; course No. 5, "The Message and Program of the Christian Religion" (text, "Program of Christian Religion" by Shackford), teacher, C. C. Klingman, Electra; course No. 6 "The Teaching Work of the Church" (text, "The Church's Program of Religious Education" by Bower), teacher, Floyd A. Bash; courses 52, 62 and 72 Intermediate, Senior and Young People Materials and Methods (lecture method; library reference) teacher, Mrs. Floyd A. Bash; course No. 82, Adult materials and Methods (text, "The Adult Program of the Church School" by Brewbaker), teacher, Patrick Henry; course No. 201, "Story Telling in Religious Education" (text, "Religious Education Through Story Telling" by Cather), teacher, Mrs. Patrick Henry.

These courses are open to all and a special invitation is extended to leaders from other churches to attend the sessions. No enrollment fee will be charged. Any number of pamphlets outlining the courses and giving other details of the school can be had by calling at the office of the First Christian church.

NEW GRAVEL HIGHWAY IN JACKSON COUNTY OPENED TO TRAFFIC

ALTUS, Okla., March 23.—With the completion of one-half mile stretch of gravel east of Elmer, 21½ miles of gravel are completed and ready for travel in Jackson county. The gravel road extends south 11 miles from Olustee to make the longest single stretch of gravel road in the county. Finishing of the Elmer piece opens three and one-half miles, including half a mile east, two miles north, and one-half east of complete graveled road connecting with the state highway.

Prior to last October, there was not a foot of graveled road on the chain of county highways in Jackson county. Work has been started on graveling the county highway four miles from Humphreys and working the road leading into Humphreys. Contract for this work was let recently to the Western Construction company.

LIONS AT GRANDFIELD TO SEND DELEGATION TO STATE CONVENTION

GRANDFIELD, Okla., March 23.—The Grandfield Lions club are planning to send delegates to the state lions club convention, which is to meet soon, and a committee composed of J. W. Fox, C. M. Crawford and A. D. Saddler has been appointed to arrange a program to be presented at the convention.

Next Tuesday, March 26, the club is to have as guests members of the girls' high school basket ball team, and the lettermen of the boys' basket ball team and their coaches.

QUANAH LITTLE THEATER TO PRESENT 'AUNT LUCIA'

QUANAH, Texas, March 23.—A cast of 150 will be used by the Little Theater club in the presentation of "Aunt Lucia" at the high school auditorium April 18-19. Three acts and musical specialties will make this burlesque of life by far the most spectacular play yet staged by this popular local entertainment club.

WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE AMONG BOYS



Eugene George Jr., 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. George, was winner of the first prize and highest honors among the boys for the year's work in the expression and dancing class of Miss Ella Merle Mathis.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"Pa gives me plenty of money for clothes, but some time before I die I want to dress up an' have every stitch on me new at the same time."

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ONE WEEK REMAINS FOR PAYING CITY AND WATER TAXES WITHOUT PENALTY

Only one more week remains in which city and irrigation district taxes may be paid, W. R. Hyer, city tax assessor and collector, and W. C. Martin, tax assessor and collector for Wichita County Water Improvement districts Nos. 1 and 2, said Saturday.

Starting April 1 a 10 per cent penalty will be assessed on city and irrigation taxes which are delinquent.

Both Mr. Hyer and Mr. Martin urge that property owners who have not paid their taxes do so at once in order to avoid the usual last minute rush expected the latter part of the week.

Class Banquet Planned

ALTUS, Okla., March 23.—Plans are underway for the annual junior senior banquet to be given during senior week, the final week of school.

The juniors will also have an annual class picnic.

COOPERATIVE SOCIETY PAYS $4.50 PER BALE REBATE HARDEMAN CO.

QUANAH, Texas, March 23.—A rebate of $4.50 per bale of 500 pounds and 1,000 pounds of seed has been made to all members of the Cooperative Society No. 1 on the cotton handled this season. Checks have been mailed by E. N. Phim, manager, and U. R. Joiner.

SIXTEEN BUILDING PEMITS LAST WEEK AGGREGATE $61,670

Sixteen building permits totaling $61,670 were issued from the office of F. M. Rugeley, Wichita Falls city engineer, during the week ending Saturday.

This figure is an increase of $54,870 over the total for the previous week, when six permits aggregating $6,800 were issued. The year's total is now $373,653.

The largest single permit issued last week was for the new building which the J. C. Penney company will erect in the 700 block on Indiana avenue. This building will cost $50,000, the permit stated.

The following permits were issued last week:

W. H. Farmer, 2704 Holliday, garage, $150.

Church of Christ, 1320 North Sixth, repair church, $250.

Roy Coffee, 2149 Avenue F, servant's house, $450.

Dora E. Logan, 1815 Tilden, remodel residence, $500.

J. F. Price, 1202 North Ninth, repair residence, $175.

D. O. Johnson, 813 Scott, repair business building, $2,000.

B. B. Bacon, 813-15 Ohio, repair business building, $2,000.

Stringer estate, 813-15 Ninth, repair business building, $250.

Leah Sanders Miller, 102 Tulsa, repair residence, $130.

W. C. Krauss, 1721 Lucile, addition to garage, $125.

M & W Tank company, Vermont street, warehouse, $750.

L. A. DeLee, 1653 Lucile, repair residence, $200.

E. L. Young, 1411 Seventeenth, repair residence, $240.

J. C. Penney company, 718-20 Indiana, business building, $50,000.

Mrs. W. C. Dickey, 505 Burnett, repair residence, $450.

S. H. Clark, 3112 Cumberland, residence, $4,000.

STATE AID INSPECTOR VISITS RURAL SCHOOLS OF COLLINGSWORTH CO.

WELLINGTON, Texas, March 23.—Lee Hensley of the state department of education at Austin, who is the state aid inspector for Collingsworth county, is now in this county and started inspecting schools in the county March 20. Thirty-five schools of this county have made application for state aid, and it is essential that every trustee of each school meet the supervisor at the time of his visit to their school, according to J. C. Wilson, county superintendent. Hensley will be in Collingsworth county two weeks.

State aid schools of this county are meeting the state requirements in regard to school equipment and the rules governing an ideal rural school making application for state aid. At least 14 of the rural schools will meet the requirements for standardization this year, Wilson states. He further declares that attendance in all rural schools of the county is excellent at this time.

FITS FREE Proof

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

Dr. C. M. Simpson Co., 1427 W. 44th St. Cleveland, Ohio

SINGERS OF HARDEMAN COUNTY WILL MEET AT QUANAH ON MARCH 31

QUANAH, Texas, March 23.—The Hardeman County Singing convention will hold its fifth Sunday meeting at the high school auditorium March 31. M. J. Brock of Chillicothe is president. Hundreds of singers, not only from the county, but from different points in Texas and adjoining states, attend these all-day sessions. It is expected the Quanah session will bring together the largest crowd ever attending these programs. Appropriate Easter numbers will feature this particular day's singing.

Clean-Up Week

ALTUS, Okla., March 23.—A proclamation designating the week from April 7 to April 13 as city clean up week has been issued by Mayor S. E. Hickman. This is to cooperate with the local chamber of commerce which is sponsoring the move.

Arrangements have been made by the city for the free hauling of junk and rubbish during that time.

DENTON PROFESSOR TO DELIVER SERMON FOR GRADUATES AT OLNEY

OLNEY, Texas, March 23.—Dr. W. F. Ledlow of North Texas State Teachers college, Denton, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the Olney High school graduates, May 19, according to an announcement made last week by Supt. B. C. Schulkey. Dr. Ledlow was formerly a member of the faculty at the University of Texas and also at one time president of Thorp Springs college. He is recognized as one of the outstanding speakers of the state in his field.

OLNEY WOMAN SINGS AT ROTARIANS' CONVENTION

OLNEY, Texas, March 23.—Mrs. S. M. J. Benson Jr., appeared on the program of the annual conference of Rotary clubs of the 41st district at Ranger Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Benson sang Thursday night at a dinner for the entire convention body and again Friday noon at a group luncheon. Her accompanist was Miss Clair Purdy.

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN

EVERY dog, from the clumsiest mut down to the most fastidious Pekingese enjoys and really needs Purina dog chow. I'm no dog authority but I do know that this is the time of the year all dogs need castor oil. Purina dog chow from Maricle's, 804 Eleventh, contains this essential castor oil. Be good to your pet. His loyalty merits your kindness.

FRENCH perfumes as delicate in odeur as the flowers you will receive for Easter. Gabilla perfume from Kruger's makes a lasting Easter present of good taste. Every girl, and woman too for that matter, revels in perfume. Why not surprise some one with Gabilla from Kruger's Easter.



I Was down at Bailey-Moline's the other day in the chinaware department and there are so many pretty things I was happy enough to dance a jig too. A real spring dance.

If you have to entertain your club soon you can find just the new china that you want there. The Acacia is a fresh new pattern that you would be proud for your guests to see. In fact, they would envy your possession of it.

Other attractive china and glass wares arrive often at Bailey-Moline's. That's why so many women are happy to shop there.

AT LAST after long breathless waiting the Treasure Chest in the window at Noble-Little's is opened. It popped open at 11 o'clock Friday morning and I was right there to see a sparkling white General Electric refrigerator, the first all-steel refrigerator that has been offered to the public. Many favorable comments were made by those present and Mr. H. H. McSweansy, sales manager, predicts a great demand for these refrigerators.

"The all-steel cabinet will give a lifetime of service," he said. "There is no wood to warp, swell or retain food odors. The joints are electrically welded and cannot open. The hardware is bolted firmly to the steel body and in tests, the self-closing latch stood up perfectly after having been slammed shut 300,000 times by a machine.

"It is the last word in sanitary cabinet construction and with the quiet, efficient General Electric icing unit, should give years of satisfactory service. Interesting statistics published by Electrical Merchandising show that there are over 19 million wired homes in the United States, of which only 6.4 per cent have electric refrigerators. Four hundred sixty-eight thousand were sold in 1928 and it is quite possible that the sales of domestic machines in 1929 will run between six and seven hundred thousand machines. People are realizing more and more the importance and economy of perfect refrigeration both winter and summer."



OH YES, my dear.

Lots of time for parties and frills and things since I convinced my husband that it was economy to buy me electric appliances. I really wasn't sure myself until I tried them and now I run everything about my house by electricity. Iron, range waffle iron, percolator, Premium sweeper, and I have a lamp in every nook and corner of the house.

You know another thing I like about the Texas Electric Service Company, 904 Scott, is that you can buy most anything in the store for a small down payment and small ones each month. I have learned quite a trick in learning to save for the down payment and then making the others come conveniently within my budget.

Yes. Everytime you see in the paper that I have been to a party that you didn't have time for just remember that I let electric appliances work for me. There's a lesson in that.

Mary Ann



HER Bebboquet for Easter is as beautiful as the coming of the spring time. Choice blossoms of rare delicacy woven into one cluster of priceless beauty.

To some girls Easter means new clothes, to others it is a time of quiet meditation, but to the majority it means a Bebboquet from HIM from the Wichita Floral Company.

So many business girls I know who are away from home are sending flowers by wire to families in other towns. The Wichita Floral Company is a member of the floral telegraph service. However if you place your orders at once so that a letter can be sent you save the price of a wire.

Flowerphone 3300 for choicest flowers for Easter.

THE ELWYN SHOP, Inc., in the Hamilton Bldg., announces a pre-Easter 20 per cent discount on complete stock of their style-important dresses and exclusive millinery.



THE rids, the cats, the country and a portable. Oh boy! Beat it if you can.

The new Victor portables are in at the Nunn Electric Company, 909 Scott. They are sturdily constructed of all steel, finished in colored leather cases. They are priced $25 and $35 and the latter have automatic stops.

What it takes to pep up a party is a little good music and a Victor portable fills the bill. Nunn Electric Company also carries a complete line of newest records.

THE addition of Mrs. Stillwell Wyatt and her department of costume jewelry makes the Smart Shop, 818 Indiana avenue, more complete. The bags are straw, leather or precious little evening bags of pearl and rhinestone. And such reasonable prices. The evening bags are only $2.98 but they look like a million dollars. But so does the Smart Shop for that matter, now that it is all remodeled. They have Easter things that you would simply adore.

BEAUTIFUL lamps and shades, pieces of pottery, etchings and other attractive gifts at the Interior Arts Shop, 1103 Tenth, are going at great reductions. Many at half price. Removal sale continues this week. Unusual opportunity to buy casual pieces that add so much to charm of interiors.

JUST in time for your Easter. Jona Dickson, 714 Indiana, announces a new line of beautiful costume jewelry.

THESE quilted coats at the Orchid Shop all ready for Easter are so decidedly new and colorful. In this season of color there is a welcome place for a Chinese red silk coat, or one of slate blue, canary yellow, grasshopper green, white or flesh in fingertip or knee length. You'll love one of these gay coats, for really no spring wardrobe is complete without one.



SURELY from one of these ten styles of black matt kid (satin kid) you can select your Easter slippers. The Orchid Shop tells me that this new kid is such a rage they can give you any style in it. A strap, a pump or a step-in. A step-in, in case you don't know, is a slipper with an elastic strap on the instep; fixed to look very attractive of course. Orchid Shop slipper prices on black matt kid are $10.00 to $15.00. Very little when you consider the quality and wearability of this number.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

Easter



With such an extensive collection of new fashions, Booterie is ready to fill every woman's Easter footwear needs. Many new arrivals have augmented the already large selections, and the Booterie can offer a style service second to none in the Southwest. Two representative Booterie originations are sketched.



The slender beauty of a T-strap gives this shoe charm and distinction. It comes in eggshell kid (15.50) and in black satin kid with gunmetal silk kid trimming (14.50). Especially is it smart for Easter.



The unusual modern trimming is a smart feature of this new strap shoe. It comes in eggshell kid (13.50) and in black satin kid with gunmetal silk kid trimming (12.50). Note the rather broad strap.

SANDERFORD'S Booterie 911 INDIANA AVE.

How Will Your Hat Look Easter Morning?



Men and women who are careful of their appearance appreciate our service and the value of having experienced and reliable Hatters clean and block their hats.



By our scientific method of cleaning and blocking your old hat is preserved and the price of a new one is conserved.

Call us early so your hat will look new and fresh Easter

PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE

MASTER HATTERS

1103 Tenth Street Phone 2-0806

ASSOCIATED DRY GOODS STORE

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

BASEMENT STORE



DRESSES for Eastertime

PRINTS—All Colors and Designs

HEAVY CREPES, GEORGETTES CHIFFONS

Ensembles—Sports Styles—Tailored And Street Styles Sizes 14 to 46

This unusual assortment of pretty dresses placed on sale at much below their real value—

Monday, we offer Them, Each $12.95

(BASEMENT)

PRINTED TUB SILKS

Gay bright colors in patterns so good this spring. Large and small designs. Dark and light patterns yard 98c

Special Showing

Printed Crepes

40 inch width—pretty colors. Attractive patterns for Easter frocks. Yard $1.89

Printed Dimities Flaxons and Batiste

35 and 40 inch width, floral, modernistic, stripes, polka dots and checks. The prettiest assortment we have ever shown. Guaranteed colors. Special price, yard 49c

Printed Gaberdine, Pique and Kross Tex Suiting

36 inch width, for early spring time wear—lovely for dresses and ensembles. Very attractive designs in guaranteed colors. The Yard 59c

(BASEMENT)

THERE IS A CURE FOR LONELY WOMEN

By Kathleen Norris

There is no reason for anyone in the world to be lonely today.

Well, perhaps that's too sweeping a statement. It might be wiser to say that there is no reason for anyone living within the boundaries of North America to be lonely today.



MRS. NORRIS

Loneliness is one of the most terrible things in the world. It gathers like a cloud over the lives of certain unfortunate persons, and catches them in a thousand gripping, clinging tentacles, like the horrible fingers of an octopus. It makes life a thing of dread.

Most of us hate even a few days of loneliness. If we find ourselves alone in some strange city, coming and going unchallenged at our hotel, eating our meals with only the morning paper and a pocketbook for company, buying one ticket for a show, paying one fare on an omnibus, a vague painful feeling of restlessness and futility takes possession of us.

We look at the fortunate persons all around who have company—mothers and children, lovers with linked arms, murmuring happily together, boys together, girls together, and no matter how successful the trip may be, or how prosperous ourselves, we have a bitter feeling that we are being cheated.

And so we are. There is no failure in life quite so sad and so unnecessary as the failure of the lonely.

Anything—everything—little or big, becomes an adventure when the right person shares it. Nothing—nothing—nothing is worth while when we have to do it all alone.

Some women suffer for years, and die of loneliness, in the center of a big city. Other women live crowded, radiantly complete lives, out on the wilds of desert, plain or prairie.

For loneliness isn't a question of luck. Loneliness, like everything else that affects our characters and our destinies, is something we choose, or we don't choose. If you don't want to be lonely, you don't have to be lonely.

Once a woman gets that truth through her mind, this most hideous of bugaboos is vanquished forever.

The Kingdom of Heaven is within you. The kingdom, or lair, or pit, of hell is equally within you. From what is in your own soul you make your choice between Heaven or hell, and the outward world, and all the things you do, and all the persons you know, have to conform to that model of yours.

For instance, here's the case of Adelaide. Her pitiful letter is open upon the desk beside me as I write.

"My mother died five years ago, when I was 22. I was working for a law firm then, and am working for them now. My salary is good, and I keep a small apartment. A colored woman comes in every day, when I have gone downtown, and keeps it in order for me. I lunch rather heartily, and get my own simple dinner. There are several other girls at the office, and sometimes one comes home with me, and we go to a movie.

"That's my life. Sometimes when I am sitting alone reading, in the evening, I look up at the clock and see that it is not yet 10, and I think of tomorrow's office day just exactly like a thousand that have gone before, or sometimes when I go to the window, and look down upon the blank city street, shut in between tall apartment houses, I wonder why I was ever born, or why I don't have courage enough to end the whole aimless thing."

Right underneath Adelaide's letter, there happens to be lying another letter, from another woman with a problem. This woman lives in a Nebraska town of only 2,000 souls. Once or twice a year I look out of train windows at the Nebraska prairies, and I know that when a town there claims 2,000 inhabitants, it looks as if it only had one-third of that number. For the distances are so enormous, and the wide bare stretch of the treeless fields so wide, that human beings have a way of seeming extremely insignificant, in those parts.

But listen to this letter:

"Some day do step and visit us here," writes this wife and mother enthusiastically. "We are doing more interesting things in our town than any other town I ever heard of! I have two girls and two boys, and my friends call them the experiment station, for there is nothing good in the new theories about child-raising that I haven't sprung on my poor babies. Every one of them is 100 per cent perfect, by all mental and physical tests, and we think the oldest is a good deal more—anyway, at 9 he weighs 17 pounds over the chart weight, is five inches taller than the average, and his mentality is graded at 15. Proud? Of course I'm bursting.

"I was a trained nurse before I married the hospital superintendent, and so I have some knowledge back of what I do. We have a cottage right back of the big building, so I am never lonely at night, and there's nothing between my windmill and clothesline and the mountains, and the most magnificent sunsets and sunrises imaginable. I have a separate salary of my own for managing the dispensary, which I open every day at 2 p. m., and I am studying Italian with an old lady who is a static case in the tubercular ward.

"But what I want to know is, is there any club or league or institution back there in the big cities that sends out a pamphlet, or an outline, or a curriculum of what a woman like myself ought to know, a guide for us poor isolated wayfoots in the matter of science, international relationships, music, art, the drama, literature, domestic science? Some day I want to do something for a world that has been only too generous to me, and I have to keep alive if I'm ever to do it!"

There are two women. One starving in the midst of plenty, and the other making the waste to blossom like the rose.

The Nebraska woman sends me a brief list of the magazines and the books she and her club are reading, and I can only answer that she knows ten times more about current events than most of the women I know who are living right in the world's biggest city, and that from her Nebraska prairie she has sent me one of the most heart-warming letters I ever received.

And about the other? That about the lonely, respectable, hard-working Adelaide, whose trouble is so typical of the feeling of hundreds and thousands of our city workers—some of them office women, and lonely, and some of them home women, and lonelier?



I have two girls and two boys, and my friends call them my experiment station, for there is nothing good in the new theories about child-raising that I haven't sprung on my poor babies.

The truth is, they haven't learned the first secret of happiness. Until they learn it, nobody can do anything to make them happy. And when they learn it, domestic stress can come, business bad luck can come, old age and solitude can come, and yet nothing can take that happiness away.

The secret is as old as the mountains, and as plain to see. It was once, indeed, voiced on a mountain. It is the open secret of the miraculous and alchemic power of love and service.

Find someone to love and serve, Adelaide, and the thing is done. If love doesn't come easily, at least service may. Find a mother and a baby who actually need blankets, clean milk, sunshine. You won't be lonely while you are making that tenement bed up with clean sheets tonight, you don't be lonely when you hurry through your luncheon tomorrow, to get over to the department store, and try to get three new rompers, sizes two, and four pairs of microscopic socks at 15 cents a pair.

Find out just what that leisure, and the few dollars you can spare mean to some woman your age who has no leisure, and not even a spare penny.

You may not find a friend in her, this first slum woman you try to help, this first sly, evasive girl you are asked to "big sister," this first consumptive boy beside whose hospital bed you sit stiff and silent, searching for the words that won't come.

But get in the habit of going in and out of some big relief bureau, visit the juvenile court, or the orphanage, or the public hospital, make a weekly report to some fine, busy woman whose whole life is spent in straightening out the housing tangles of a big city, and before you know it you will be looking as hungrily for a free evening, and a rest in your big chair, with your book, as you are looking now for something to do.

You can shut yourself away from the world, and grow narrower and more silent and more lonely, year after year, or you can go to seek the companionship of your fellow beings, humbly aware that they have more to give you than you ever can give them.

That's the way we have to find our places in life. By forgetting self completely, opening all the doors of soul and mind, offering all the powers of the body, to the service of our fellows. And then life, talk, work, planning, laughter, affection, all begin to flood in through spirit and heart—and in the end there is love.

When that happens everything becomes important. To the woman conscious that life needs her, that she is beloved, every hour is significant, meals and books, walks, office duties, are all part of an ordered plan—for love fulfills the law.

How to begin to find it? There is a very old answer to that, too.

The answer is, ask, and ye shall receive. Seek, and you shall find.

(Copyright 1929, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Norris Says—

There is no reason for anyone in the world to be lonely, today.

Loneliness is one of the most terrible things in the world. It gathers like a cloud over the lives of certain unfortunate persons, and catches them in a thousand gripping, clinging tentacles like the horrible fingers of an octopus. It makes life a thing of dread.

Anything—everything—little or big, becomes an adventure when the right person shares it.

Loneliness, like everything else that affects our characters and our destinies, is something we choose, or we don't choose. If you don't want to be lonely, you don't have to be lonely.

Once a woman gets that truth through her mind, this most hideous of bugaboos is vanquished forever.

Find someone to love and serve and the thing is done.

You can shut yourself away from the world, and grow narrower and more silent and more lonely, year after year, or you can go to seek the companionship of your fellow beings, humbly aware that they have more to give you than you ever can give them.

Can't Blame Me For Talking About It, Says Mrs. Young

Wife of Wichita Locksmith Says She Suffered for One Year—Is Now Praising Orgatone

There's not a man, woman or child in Wichita Falls who is not willing to be convinced by the right kind of evidence and in this connection nothing could be more genuine or to the point than what Mrs. Andrew Young said about Orgatone a few days ago.



MRS. ANDREW YOUNG

Mrs. Young, who lives at North Beverly drive, is the wife of a well known and highly respected locksmith of Wichita Falls.

"Nobody can blame me for talking about Orgatone and recommending it to everybody I see," said Mrs. Young, "for it has helped me over troubles I've had off and on for the past 12 months. Although I've taken only one bottle of it, and now instead of turning sick and suffering every time I try to eat a little bit, I can actually eat vegetables and meat and just anything on earth I want.

"I had indigestion and dyspepsia all this time, and was so nervous I could hardly sleep. That would bring on headaches and I was just weak and debilitated and run down until finally I was forced to spend a whole week in bed. I couldn't make myself believe I would ever get rid of the trouble and feel like my old self again.

"No kind of food agreed with me, and I would have nervous spells of indigestion until I was afraid to eat anything. I finally found out about Orgatone and sent to Allison's and got a bottle. It made me feel better after the first few days and it wasn't very long until my appetite had picked up and I was eating just about anything I wanted.

"I have taken one whole bottle now, and I sleep better than I have in a long time, and I feel stronger and better than I've felt in 12 months. Housework doesn't bother me at all now, and since Orgatone has done me so much good nearly everybody I know is hearing about it from me. It certainly is the grandest medicine in the world and I am more than well satisfied with it."

Beyond a doubt there are hundreds of weakened, run down and nervous people right in this section who are as surely in need of Orgatone as ever Mrs. Young was.

Orgatone creates a healthy appetite, builds up the system, purifies the blood, promotes digestion, invigorates and revitalizes the system in a way that brings back the color to the cheeks and the sparkle of health to the eyes.

Orgatone is the direct specific for catarrhal conditions of the mucus membranes, and it relieves the effects of prolonged colds and stopped-up conditions so common in early spring from people suffering from the after-effects of the long winter.

Genuine Orgatone is not a so-called patent or secret remedy but a new scientific blo preparation containing no alcohol or other false stimulating drugs and is sold in Wichita Falls exclusively by the Allison's Drug store, under the personal direction of a special Orgatone representative.—Adv.



INDUSTRIAL SURVEY OF QUANAH IS BEING MADE

QUANAH, Texas, March 23.—An industrial survey of Quanah is being made by J. Malcolm Harrison, traveling representative of the industrial division of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the Quanah Chamber of Commerce.

Valuable data is being compiled of the industrial and transportation facilities of Quanah, and will be printed and distributed.

Filling Station Sold

QUANAH, Texas, March 23.—Logan Vantine has sold his filling station on the north side to W. E. Young, who will continue to operate. Mr. Vantine will tear down the old buildings on his lots adjoining, and will erect a modern service station on the site. Highway No. 51, now in process of being paved to Red river, will pass this property, and it is expected considerable improvements will be made within the next year on the north side.

Feature Cowboy Songs

"The Wagon Master," which Ken Maynard has started, will be Universal's first talking and singing western. It will have dialogue sequences and will feature such cowboy pioneer songs as "Buffalo Gals," "Liza Jane" and "Lone Star Trail." Gladys McConnell, a Wampas baby star, has been added to the cast.

"You Can't Buy Love"

"You can't Buy Love," a drama of the restless spirit of modern youth with jazz marriage as the central theme, went into production Monday. The cast so far chosen includes Jean Hersholt and Charlie Chase, comedian.

Influenza germs are blue. Those of pneumonia look like strings of minute pale sausages and those of scarlet fever like ropes of scarlet rings, under a microscope.

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

(Registered United States Patent Office)

Questionnaire for Boys

"Dear Zoe: We are a gang of high school girls and glad to know some boys read your Corner. Now we want to ask 10 questions. Please answer, as we are serious and in earnest, and in addition to your replies maybe some boys will write what they think. Thanks a lot.

—CONSTANT READERS."

1. Where do unpopular girls meet nice wholesome boys?

Answer: Same places popular girls meet them—at one anothers' homes, at dances, parties, school and college affairs, in places where both girls and boys work, at church even—oh, yes, they do. The main difference in that naturally charming girls attract without effort, while the others have to use brain-power and patient persistence.

2. What do boys mean when they say a girl is fast?

Answer: That "she beats them to it" in the race for highpowered thrills and is willing to do practically anything to attract men, no matter what price she pays in reputation.

3. Why does a fellow on a first meeting insist on kissing a girl goodnight, and if she refuses, she is "a flop?"

Answer: All fellows don't. Those that do have been spoiled by the easy favors of the fast girls—girls who consider a boy a flat tire if he doesn't try to kiss them. The male of the species doesn't always discriminate between fast girls and nice ones.

4. Why do fellows insist on soul kisses?

Answer: There's greater thrill in them. They would not do this if the majority of girls had not abandoned modesty and made living invitations of themselves by their naughty clothes and free manners.

5. Why does the wild type of girl make a hit with boys?

Answer: Same as to question four. Boys are seeking entertainment. Wild girls offer more excitement than tame ones. A three-ring circus with a brass band catches the crowd, while only a few attend the flower show.

6. Why must girls always fear riding with fellows?

Answer: They don't always. Those who do have only their own sex to blame. Bad girls have pretty nearly ruined life for the good girls.

7. Do fellows approve of girls smoking?

Answer: As a general rule, no. If a girl declines to smoke, the average boy will remark, "Good—I'm glad you don't." Men like women because they are different from themselves. The more different, the better they like them.

8. If thy don't like girls to smoke, why do they offer cigarets and then criticize the girls behind their backs?

Answer: Wellbred men offer women cigarets because they expect it, and they do not criticize them for smoking, although they'd prefer them not to. Illbred people get a kick out of any sort of criticism. It's simply human nature.

9: What is the meaning of a soul kiss, petting and necking?

Answer: Elinor Glyn, writer of ardent romances, used the term "soul kiss" to describe a long-drawn-out kiss which was supposed to mark the fusion of souls as well as lips. I fear the "soul" has evaporated from Elinor's ideal salute. The modern version of a soul kiss is a pretty degrading affair and "leaves a bad taste in the mouth."

10. Where do boys get the idea that a girl falls in love at first sight?

Answer: I didn't know boys had it any more than girls. If they do, it is probably the natural vanity of the male, plus the tendency of the modern girl to fling herself flatteringly at a boy's head.

Baffled Huntress

"Dear Zoe: I am 18 and attractive. Have been to one dance a week but do not care for the boys I met. No one offered to take me home and I have no dates like other girls. Have given up hope of meeting my ideal man in a dance hall. What shall I do next?

—KAY."

Your methods of snaring your "ideal man" seem a trifle crude, my child. Dance halls are not the only, or even the best, places to meet boys. On the contrary, unless you frequent those of unquestionably good reputation, and in company with some other girl or girls, you are courting danger. Cultivate the friendship of your own sex. Parties and dances given at girls' homes are better places to meet desirable boys than public halls.

Nor are boys the only interest a girl of 18 should have. I wish you kids would expend the energy you waste in manhunting, in improving your earning-power and making a success of yourselves. There is an immense thrill in being successful and independent. There is no thrill at all in trailing around in a vain attempt to attract boys.

In the British Empire are 3,000 motion picture theaters, one-half of which are in the United Kingdom

Paris Where Women Know How to Charm

By Edna Wallace Hopper

WHEN summer comes I leave the States for my vacation in Paris. This capital of gay cities is always fascinating to me. The Parisienne is smart. She knows the art of attracting. To the Frenchwoman any amount of work is worth while if it makes her beautiful.

American girls, with their many advantages, can be just as alluring. No extensive program is necessary, but in busy, hustling America you must protect your face against the wear and tear of dust and wind. Use care in the selection of your cleanser—it should soothe the skin as it gently removes the day's collection of make-up and grime.

During my annual stays abroad I have examined many creams. None has taken the place of my own on my dressing table. My Youth Cream is light . . . airy light. A cold cream should not be an added burden. The force of "rubbing in" a heavy cream causes fragile tissues to sag. My Youth Cream is so dainty and easily absorbed you do not need to rub it in. There are two types, the cold—and vanishing for oily skins.

For a finished toilette apply my face powder over the Youth Cream base. It's the French, clinging kind that adheres for a long time. It blends so subtly with your skin as to seem a part of it. Only its fragrance is apparent.

Give Your Skin New Life

Even naturally fine skin looks jaded and colorless at times, especially after a busy day. Once in a week or ten days you need a sub-surface cleansing. Give yourself a White Youth Clay at home. It cleanses deep, leaves the pores perfectly free and gives your skin a revitalized tone. The renewed circulation is as good as hours of sleep. A white clay pack is a wonderful help when you feel too tired for an evening's pleasure. It's dainty—so much nicer on the face than the old, muddy kind.

Remove the clay when dry with a dash of cold water and you'll be delighted with the warm, natural blush and satiny smoothness of your skin.

Drug and toilet counters everywhere supply Edna Wallace Hopper's cosmetics.

Send this Coupon NOW!
Edna Wallace Hopper,
534 Lake Shore Drive,
Chicago

FREE
I will also send you a sample of my White Youth Clay and Youth Powder, 3 samples in all. (D-49)

enclosed find 10 cents for trial tube of Youth Cream. 709-3

Name
Address
P. O. State



The New Grace Noll Crowell Rose

A NEW *Vestal* ROSE

Named in Honor of

Grace Noll Crowell

of Dallas

This year we have presented to the public our Texas collection of new roses named after eminent women of the Lone Star State. This particular rose is called the "Grace Noll Crowell"—named after one of Dallas' most loved poets. Her poem, "I Planted a Rose," was adopted as the official Rose Poem by the National Rose Association at Philadelphia. She is the author of "White Fire" and "Silver in The Sun," two popular books of poetry.

Other of our new roses are named after Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, Cynthia Ann Parker, Joanna Troutman and Margaret Belle Houston.

See Page 7 of Our Spring Guide!

PLANT THIS LOVELY VESTAL ROSE

The "Grace Noll Crowell" is a rose of our own production, and is the freest blooming large rose we have ever produced, or seen. Brilliant rose color, with petals heavily veined with crimson, while the base of the petals are shaded primrose-yellow. A giant in growth—every bloom perfect—one of finest decorative roses. One year plants, 50c. Two year old plants, sent prepaid, each..... $2.50

Plant a garden of these roses in honor of Grace Noll Crowell.

Send for Free Spring Guide!

If you are interested in a complete description of the various new roses named after these Texas women and other of our choice roses, shrubs, and other plants, send for our 1929 Planting Guide. A valuable reference book, and a handy catalog. It's free. Write Department "W."

Jos. W. Vestal & Son
BOX 856 LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And also that every man should eat and drink, and enjoy the good of all his labor, it is the gift of God.—Eccl. 3:13.

Be merry if you are wise.—Martial.

THE CABINET AND CONGRESS

A bill to require cabinet officers to attend the sessions of the house and senate will be introduced at the next session of congress by Congressman Kelly of Pennsylvania. Mr. Hoover, in 1922, gave the idea his hearty approval. Whether he still approves it, after having come into closer touch with governmental affairs, remains to be seen.

Mr. Kelly's bill would require members of the cabinet to attend senate sessions on Monday and Thursday, and house sessions on Tuesday and Friday, "to give information asked by resolution or in reply to questions which may be propounded to them." Cabinet officers would have the right "to participate in debate on matters relating to their respective departments."

In Great Britain and in nearly all European governments, members of the cabinet are required to attend sessions of the national parliamentary body. The idea has been often broached in this country, but has never gained much support. If President Hoover should get actively behind the plan, it might be adopted. In theory, it would make for closer contact and better understanding between the legislative and executive branches, and thus facilitate the solution of government problems. It would enable cabinet officers to reply to comments and criticisms in the presence of the body before whom such comments or criticisms were uttered.

There is small prospect, however, of its overcoming the opposition that would promptly develop in both branches of congress. Senators and representatives would look upon it as a trespass upon representative government, and an encroachment on their prerogatives. There would also be the feeling that it is a trend toward the parliamentary form of government. Probably the result will be that congress considers its traditional rights as of more importance than any advantages that the change would bring about.

ANIMAL PESTS

To the old-timers in this section, who can remember how antelope used to throng the pastures between Wichita Falls and Red river and who recall when Beaver creek was the habitat of the animal for which it was named, it probably seems a little strange that a drive to exterminate coyotes and other depredatory animals should be necessary in this region. The veteran settler doubtless feels that there is not enough wild life remaining, to make such a campaign necessary. And city folks, who thrill at the sight of a stray coyote when they become adventurous, of a Sunday afternoon, and drive a few miles off the pavement, have little conception of the number of "varmints" that still pester the farmer, poultry raiser and stockman in these parts.

The fact is, depredatory animals are more numerous now than they were five or ten years ago. When the oil men were building rigs in nearly every pasture, and establishing camps in nearly every draw, the coyote and his fellow pests had to lay low. But in the past few years, with the lessening of oil activities, the wild creatures have been less disturbed. The increased attention to poultry raising, sheep raising and dairying has made it easier for depredatory animals to find sustenance.

The presence of the animals imposes a heavy tax upon the agricultural community. More money must be spent for fences and shelters and traps. Sheep raising is made a precarious business. A gate left open in the chicken yard may admit a varmint who wipes out a season's work in an hour.

Coyotes, opossums, skunks and minks take a very considerable toll in this county. The wildcat has not entirely disappeared, by any means. The mink, which had just about vanished from this section, has become much more numerous since irrigation ditches have afforded him a convenient place to indulge his aquatic habits. A careful survey of the depredatory animals in Northwest Texas would reveal a surprisingly large number.

It is to be hoped that neighboring counties will join in the movement inaugurated by the county council of agriculture, for a comprehensive poisoning campaign against these pests. It will cost little compared to what the animals themselves are costing.

RED TAPE AND THE PRESIDENCY

The president of the United States must sign his name to about 25,000 official documents in the course of a year, according to estimates by White House attaches. That means nearly 500 each week, or an average of about 80 for each week-day. It is a physical impossibility, of course, for one man to read that many documents carefully; the president must accept the statements of subordinates that the papers are correctly made out. Yet he must accept the responsibility if there is anything wrong.

According to a writer in the New York Times, the president must personally sign the commissions of notaries public in the District of Columbia. Such documents as extradition warrants, pardons, various consular papers, numerous papers in connection with Philippine and Porto Rican affairs, records of retired army officers and various kinds of proclamations must have the president's own John Henry on them in order to be valid.

It all indicates the length to which government goes when it starts getting technical. It burdens the president with a mass of clerical detail and some hours of labor that might almost be considered manual, just to satisfy the requirements of red tape bureaucracy.

THE PARKING PROBLEM

The question of parking rules in the business district is before the city council again, with no prospect whatever that it is going to be settled satisfactorily to everybody.

There are three main groups of autoists who are interested. One group comprises those who work all day in stores and offices; these have become accustomed to either parking their cars outside of the restricted zone, storing their cars in garages, or parking them in the restricted zone and moving them often enough to keep from getting tickets. Another group comprises the shoppers who, when they come downtown, want to park their cars close to where they shop and who do not, as a rule, expect to let them stay in one place long enough to get the second chalk mark. The third group consists of those whose work requires them to use their cars at various times during the day. Physicians, real estate agents and city salesmen could come within this group.

If a physician's car is stored, or is parked several blocks from his office, he loses time that, on an emergency call, may be very valuable. If he parks in front of his office building, he risks getting a ticket if he has no occasion to use his car or move it. It is always inconvenient, and sometimes impossible, for him to change his parking place, and when he does the rules require that he park the car in another block, necessarily more distant from his office.

It is less of a hardship on the others who need their cars at odd times, to move them. Their work is not of an emergency nature, as that of the physician often is.

We believe that a car known to be that of a practicing physician could be exempted from the restricted parking rule, without hurting anyone's feelings. No motorcycle officer would think of forcing a physician to keep within the speed limit in answering a hurry call. Why cannot the same latitude be permitted those who mark the cars downtown?

It is out of the question to abandon the parking restrictions altogether. That would, within 48 hours, find cars parked for all day in front of every store, and no space left for the shopper to park. It gives free rein to the selfishness of the individual autoist and there is something about driving a car that intensifies selfishness. But we can see no harm in applying a little common sense to the special parking problem that confronts physicians. We can make them a favored class, in this respect, knowing that thereby the public good may be served and that nobody will be seriously discommoded.

Conquering Our Machines

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

For a long stretch of years we have listened to the cry of the reformer who said that machinery is dooming us to a new kind of slavery.

We have been treated to vivid descriptions of the poor devil who must stand, like an automaton, throughout the working day slipping nuts on a constant stream of bolts brought past him in deadly procession by the machinery of the factory.

We have been told of the shriveling of his soul under this monotonous speed, and from this poor devil we are asked to construct an indictment of our whole machine age.

Stuart Chase, who can hardly be set down as a press agent of any and everything that big business and big industry choose to do, has done a real service by pointing out, in the current Harpers, that man's relation to machines is not always and everywhere of this deadening sort.

The problem of man and his machines depends upon the kind of machines he deals with and the kind of reactions he has when he deals with them, and Mr. Chase finds at least seven fairly distinct kinds of machines and reactions, viz:

First, there are some machines that call for a good deal of individual responsibility in guiding and controlling them, as, for illustration, automobiles, airplanes and locomotives.

Second, there are some machines that call only for responsibility in the matters of speed and direction, as, for illustration, lathes, vacuum cleaners and the engines on ocean liners.

Third, there are some machines that call for no responsibility in the matter of control, machines to which we must simply submit, as, for illustration, when we mend yarn on a loom or tighten bolts on an assembly line.

Fourth, there is in the machine world much engaging work to be done in inventing, designing, repairing and inspecting machines, as, for illustration, the work of planning and inspection staffs in a great factory, or the work of a good garage man.

Fifth, there are machines that we play with, as, for illustration, the radio that takes up father's spare hours, the saxophone that absorbs the collegian, or the trap-shooting mechanisms of the camp.

Sixth, there are machines that carry us about without our assuming any responsibility for their control, as, for illustration, a train, an elevator, or a Ferris wheel.

Seventh, there are machines to which we submit while they are in some one else's control, as, for illustration, the dentist's machine tools, the enemy's guns in wartime, or the machines in the traffic we must dodge.

Before we damn the machine, let's analyze all these and see what they are doing to us.

ROUGHLY SPEAKING
by John Gould



Spring

When mocking-birds in springtime call,
And all the buds and blooms unfold,
Sweet poetry I'm wont to scrawl,
In which spring's beauties are extolled.
This year, I can't write it at all,
I guess I'm getting old.

Calles says the Mexican rebels are to be treated as bandits. But he's probably thankful the're not the Chicago variety.

At that, he probably realizes that the best way to pacify Mexico is to take the loot out of revolution.

Among the papers that might have been read, but weren't, at the druggists convention, was one on "The Use of the Micrometer in Determining the Thickness of Sandwich Ham." And there might have been, but wasn't, a discussion of the proposed new slogan, "Mayonnaise Covers a Multitude of Sins."

Duplexes

The heart of every occupant of a duplex apartment should be throbbing more proudly these days, since the recent announcement that no less a personage than an ex-president of these United States was residing in one side of a two-family house. A new dignity, a new distinction, has been given the duplex, as a result.

Mr. Coolidge, it seems to us, is just the type that should live in a duplex. Taciturn, quiet, reserved. Probably the folks on the other side of the partition wall don't ever know he's there, and that, as any duplex occupant can tell you, is a tremendous recommendation.

It has been said that one-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives. It may be true, generally speaking. But never think for a minute, gentle reader, that one-half of the occupants of a duplex don't know how the other half lives. The two families may not be on speaking terms. They may ignore each other as completely as an express company truck-driver ignores the no-double-parking rule, which of course is the utmost extreme in the ignoring line. But each knows how the other side lives. There are few secrets in a duplex. Retiring and self-effacing as Mr. Coolidge is, the folks on the other side of that house already know more about him than the Democrats were able to find out in six years.

Mr. and Mrs. Thisside know exactly how Mrs. Otherside got her black eye, how many payments behind she is on the electric refrigerator, why she didn't buy that coat she was looking at, and what really became of the wrist-watch. Mr. and Mrs. Otherside, for their part, know exactly why Mr. Thisside changed stenographers, how Mrs. Thisside worked the automobile salesman that afternoon she went to the swell party, and who was with Mrs. Thisside's brother the time his car broke down on the lake road. The Thisside's know when, by whom, and under what circumstances the Otherside's bridge lamp was broken. The Otherside's are in full possession of the details of how the holes came to be burned in the Thisside's window curtains.

Two Words

We must admit we have no first-hand information on life in a duplex. A family as large as our own needs a house all to itself. There are times when we think it needs two or three houses, but never mind that. It is just an idle thought, in passing. We do have considerable information, at second-hand, about duplexes, and we have no reason to question its authenticity. It happens that we visit a duplex couple now and then for an evening of bridge, roughly speaking. That is, 10 per cent bridge and 90 per cent conversation. And thus we have learned a lot about two-family houses.

The female member of this couple does not refer, by name, to the lady on the other side. She just speaks of her as That Woman. When one female speaks of another of her sex as That Woman, look out, because the dirt is about to start flying fast and free. There is something damning in the expression. You could line up a whole column of oppobrious epithets, each with a good healthy derogatory adjective tacked on to it, and still not nearly obtain the malevolent, scornful effect that these two words have when women say them the way they do say them. They denote umbrage, acrimony, bitterness, repugnance, abhorrence, execration, aversion and antipathy, to say nothing of resentment, displeasure, animosity and dislike. They hint of drawn daggers, of cyanide of potassium. Women can, when they choose, be downright economical with words, and That Woman is one expression that they use at such times.

"My dear, what do you think happened to That Woman today? I was in the back room trying to decide what to have for supper when I heard the awfullest bump over there, just like a truck had run into the house. And then I heard a groan like someone was passing away. What's trumps? My goodness, thought it was clubs. And so I ran around through the back door and there was That Woman lying on the floor, crying. You can't imagine! O, pardon me, Mr. Gould, I didn't know that was your ace. Well, the belt to her electric exerciser had given way right when she was pulling back on it and there she was. I like to have died. I started to tell her that if she needed exercise to get some of that flesh off of her, she might try a little dusting and sweeping in that front room, or cooking some honest meals instead of wearing out that can-opener, but—Oh, partner, I'm so sorry! I forgot you had led spades. . . ."

And so we have managed to find out a lot about life in a duplex. Some day, perhaps, we shall know still more. That will be after we have played bridge with the folks on the other side of that one.

Ex-Governor Johnston of Oklahoma can blame the woman for his troubles. So could Adam. And a few million men in between.

Sweet is the modest violet.
Lovely the blossoms on the trees.
I hate to think of what they'll get
When comes that April freeze.

Tammany isn't the first organization to snap under the strain of too much respectability.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

BY LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

Weather: You never can tell.

SESSIETY PAGE

Sunday afternoon Mr. Benny Potts and his cuzein Mr. Artie Alixander accompanied each other on a wawk to the Park and back. Mr. Puds Simkins was to of gone also but was forcibly detained at home on account of having pertended his father was a Egyptian mummey and covering him all over with newspapers while he was taking a nap.



Mr. Shorty Judge received a small camera for his berthday and expects to try it as soon as he gets some films, but so far he has just been wawking around with it.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

A Funny Thing

Tho I know peece is better than
war any day
And insted of armies we need
plummers and tailers,
Yet somehow anyways all a same,
I just love to see soldiers and
sailers.

BIZNESS AND FINANCIAL

Lucky Leroy Shooster lost a cent going to skool Thersday and found 2 on his way home, thus making a hunderd per cent profit for the day.

BIZNESS OPPORTUNITIES

For Sale, 2 cooccons. Good chance for the rite party to start a butterfly farm. See Ed Wernick.

CONVERSATIONS BETWEEN FAMOUS CHARACTERS

Sam Cross. Hay, how would you like to be a berd with nuthing to do except fly north or south according to the weather?



Glasses Magee. G, with my education if I was a berd Id ride north and south free on the tops of trains.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: What is the most musical expression you can think of?

Answer: "Keep the change."—Lew Davis.

"Who wunts more ice creem?" Puds Simkins.

"Skool is dismissed." Benny Potts, Glasses Magee, Shorty Judge and Artie Alixander.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

Life Is Changeable

Ive got a sweil box of mixed candy,
8 kinds and 2 rows deep,
Yet I realize if I got a quick tooth
ake,
Id be glad to dispose of it cheep.

PUZZLE BY LEROY SHOOSTER

Whats ferst put of bed in the morning and last in at nite?

Anser: Your feet.

POME BY LEROY SHOOSTER

All Rite If They Dont Meet

Everybody has silte pecularities
And it takes all diffrent kinds to
make a crowd,
For instants 1os of 1okes dont like
to lissen,
While others always try to reed
out loud.



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.)



The Most for Your Money

It does not matter how much money you are able to spend for your food, you cannot get more nourishing or palatable meat than the cheaper cuts of beef. Many have the mistaken idea that expensive meats are the best, and do not realize that some meats are more expensive only because there is a limited amount of that particular portion of the animal. A sirloin, tenderloin or porterhouse steak does not contain as much nourishment as a cut of round steak, and there is a great deal more waste in bone. By actual test it has been found that a round steak is more digestible than the others I have mentioned.

Social workers tell me that it is appalling to find so much ignorance in the matter of selecting cheap but nutritious foods. Poor families sometimes spend their last dollar or two to buy some expensive article of food which is not as nourishing or wholesome as cheaper foods which are also often more palatable.

Families living entirely on charity have been known to spend all of their money for a chicken or pork roast when they could buy round steak or chuck beef at almost one-third of the cost. Many of my patients who can well afford to pay for the most expensive cuts of meat have now learned to use round steak purely because they enjoy its flavor.

If your budget must be kept down, buy vegetables in the season when they are most plentiful and if canned vegetables are used, it will usually be found that the cheaper grades are just as good as the more expensive—the difference in price being because they are selected from a coarser stock and more carelessly packed. Most vegetables are now cooked in the cans, and the cheaper grades are just as good from a hygienic standpoint as the more expensive ones.

Very few people of North America are really starving for food. Most of them have too much but it is improperly balanced and may be too rich in starch, protein, fat or sugar and woefully lacking in the mineral elements or vitamins.

Over-eating is one of the most frequent underlying causes of disease. Gorging with rich food often occurs even in poor families. The best plan is to follow a health menu, for it costs no more than the conventional diet mixture, and one has the added attraction of good health and a pleasant disposition.

I do not believe people have as much trouble with the high cost of living as with the cost of high living. No matter how well off one is financially, it is a good plan to be careful of the spending of one's money. By a little careful observation and care one can learn how to cut the cost of food to one-half of the selection of cheaper but just as wholesome foods.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Weak Stomach

Question: E. E. M. asks: "Will you please tell me what to do for a weak stomach? After eating my breakfast I become so very nauseated that many times I lose my food. When washing my teeth the toothpaste makes me sick. I have perfect health, am a girl 21, and work in an office."

Answer: Your trouble is more than likely due to some reflex cause such as a faulty position of the stomach, uterus or kidneys. Undue pressure upon these organs is a frequent cause of nausea. A good diagnosis of your case by a physician who uses the X-ray would doubtless determine which of these causes is responsible.

Corn Oil

Question: W. J. L. asks: "May oil made of corn be used as a part of a health menu. Someone told me that it is not very wholesome, but I have been using it for a long time and it seems to agree with me okay.

Answer: Corn oil is usually pressed from the germs of the grains of corn. It has a pleasing taste and a golden yellow color and does not become rancid readily. It is quite wholesome and may be used in salad dressings, for preparing French fried potatoes, or in other methods of cooking. Experiments have proven that it contains some growth promoting and anti-sterile vitamins.

Increasing Height

Question: X. Y. Z. asks: "What is the most helpful exercise for a man who wishes to increase his height two or three inches?"

Answer: Any kind of exercise where the spine is twisted and bent in different directions has a tendency to increase the growth of the muscles, bones and cartilages of the spine. At the same time, osteopathic or chiropractic treatments also help to stimulate and increase the blood supply to these parts.

SUPER POWER ENGINES FOR BOSTON AND MAINE

BOSTON.—Five new "super power locomotives" of the latest design, each of them being 100 feet long from coupler to coupler, will be acquired by the Boston and Maine railroad. These huge iron monsters, which will have a "chassis" cast in a single piece, will each cost $100,000, raising the road's investment in new locomotives to $2,300,000 within 12 months.

The new engines will weigh, ready for service, 337 tons and will carry 24 tons of coal and 18,000 gallons of water. The Lima Locomotive Works at Lima, Ohio, are the builders of the "super power" engines.

Says Co-Ed Is Gold Digger

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Co-eds of the University of Missouri are "gold diggers" if the word of a student waiter in one of the popular eating places here can be accepted as authentic. "When girls come in alone to eat," he said, "their order seldom amounts to more than 15 or 20 cents, but when the same girls come with dates its a different story. The bill then usually mounts up to from 70 cents to a dollar.

Easter
by Edgar A. Guest



Once again the lilies bloom,
Sprung anew from winter's gloom,
Now comes Mary to the tomb.

Mary comes at break of day,
At His grave a prayer to say,
Finds the great stone rolled away!

"Mourn Him not," an angel said,
"'Alleluia!' sing instead;
He is risen from the dead!

"Let your alleluias ring!
Death is robbed of every sting,
Over death is Christ the King!"



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WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—"This," remarked Congressman Huddleston of Alabama in the course of a general conversation, "is the most foolish age in history."

"I wish," suggested your correspondent, "that you would fully explain yourself for a very large number of readers who probably would like to know why."

George Huddleston is one of those rare members of congress who, except in matters involving a question of good taste, is willing to see in the newspapers anything he says in private. None of his votes conflict with his beliefs.

"There are," he proceeded to say, "a half dozen reasons for the assertion. By the reliance of this age upon force, I mean both physical force and law. And coupled with that is our lack of regard for principle, political, economic or otherwise. This is the day of the opportunist; the man who gets while the getting is good. It is most distinctly not the day of men of wisdom, vision and principle, for whom we have lost nearly all regard.

"Our present position in respect to spiritual concern as distinguished from material concern I trace back to the development of industry and commerce and their tremendous multiplication of human conveniences, luxuries and opportunities for financial gain. Men have amassed fortunes and the poor have had luxuries denied to princes in other times.

"The result is that all of man's interest and attention has been diverted away from the spiritual life, which embraces religion, art and politics in the purest sense, and concentrated on the material side—on things that one can see, smell, feel and hear. So we have elevated to the supreme matters relating to sex, a low form of materialism, and to food, drink, fine clothes, automobiles, buildings and other things shading up to the power, influence and prestige that comes from the possession of wealth.

"Thus every human activity is tainted. Even the preacher preaches at his richest parishioners, preaching what they want to hear so that they will contribute and give him a fine home and his trip to Palestine.

"The professional man sells his talent to the highest bidder and measures success by the size of his fees and retainers.

"The politician lends himself to organized selfish interests so as to hold his job and the emoluments and dignities connected therewith.

"And so on down to the workman who scabs on a job so that he can ride in a second hand car and get a bottle of bootleg liquor once in a while." George Huddleston is nearly 60 years old.

"Among nations," he continued, "no reliance is now placed upon honor or chivalry. Even courage is no longer at a premium. Ingenuity in devising safe ways of killing men is now the vogue.

"With its past experience one might suppose that this world would long ago have abandoned entirely the practice of relying on force to settle its troubles. But we continue to build cruisers and to admit that our anti-war treaties really do not mean very much.

"Among ourselves we have come to put our faith in legal forces. We are now treating prohibition as a legal and political question instead of as a moral question.

"The prohibitionists made two great original mistakes. In obtaining passage of the prohibition laws they anticipated public opinion and expected the law to enforce itself in communities where sentiment was against it. Second, after enacting the laws they failed to support them. Many prohibitionists violate the law openly and those who do not are willing to take to their bosoms those who do.

"If we are to have prohibition in this country—and I believe a majority of the people wants it—a majority must get up on its hind legs and fight for it. It is utterly inconceivable to me how prohibitionists can give countenance and respect and patronage to known violators.

"Prohibition is an ethical question and we will not have real prohibition until a very large percentage of people believe in it not only for others but for themselves. I think that sentiment for prohibition is growing. We will never have absolutely complete enforcement, for you must remember that in some sections of the country we still have peonage, a modified form of slavery, even though sentiment is almost unanimously against it.

"It may take 25 years to get really satisfactory enforcement. But I expect that a sentiment will develop which will put the bootlegger in the same class with the narcotics vendor and cause his customers to be regarded as addicts. I voted against the 18th amendment, but the sooner people make up their minds that we have prohibition the better for them."

Your Boy and Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, Ed. D.
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in the column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.
(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Adopting a Baby

"I've been thinking, father, that I'd like to have a baby. I saw the cutest one imaginable down town today and I could have stolen him. My but he was cunning as he lay in his baby carriage while his mother was inside the store!"

"You would have wished a world of trouble on yourself if you had yielded to the temptation. Some women who want a baby and cannot have one of their own do that very thing. They have kidomania."

"Call it anything you like but what's the use of living without children. I tell you it isn't natural and I'm just going to get a baby somewhere."

"You've dabbled in art, music, club work, house decoration and golf. You have worn yourself out in lecturing, money raising and chasing over the country. This baby business is your latest hobby. What next?"

"A baby, I tell you. It's natural for women to have them. Only yesterday my psycho-analyst told me so."

"Tommyrot."

But the wife won. She found that the demand for babies exceeds the supply and that she had to put in an application and be on the waiting list. This gave her time to think.

"I want," she thought to herself, "a light curly-headed boy who comes from a home where the parents were healthy, clean and intelligent."

She found that adopting a baby was the most interesting and serious business or game she had ever attempted. Compared with it, learning golf was a child's picnic.

She read columns on the question of heredity versus environment and finally came to the conclusion that a child that appears normal at birth may be expected to grow up well in a favorable environment, although some heredity tendencies cannot be overcome by a good environment.

She decided not to adopt an infant because she wanted a child who was old enough to respond to simuli in order to get some idea of its probable intelligence.

She learned that her ideas about light, curly-headed and blue-grey eyes were nonesense and that external appearances didn't, in the long run, count.

To her surprise the home-finding agency to which she applied investigated the status of herself and husband. After it had satisfied itself of the economic condition of the future parents and their environment and learned their attitude toward education, it questioned quite seriously whether or not she be allowed to adopt one of their babies because she was approaching half a century. The agency felt that a woman of 50 didn't possess enough of the spirit of youth to bring up a small child. But finally the agency yielded.

"Say old girl," said the male of the species when he heard this news, "that's rubbing it in. We've got money to educate it and you've got sense even if you do get yourself psycho-analyzed.

"And we'll call him John Jasper Jones Jr."

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

A Misunderstanding

Do you think a young child has a better chance to learn more at a good private school than at a public school where there are so many pupils that none of them can possibly receive very much individual instruction? It seems to me that the first and second grade child has all he can do to learn to read and write and the fundamentals of arithmetic without piling on a lot of handwork, physical culture, etc.
—AGITATED PARENT.

Answer—Generally speaking I believe in the public schools and in such private and parochial schools as do similar work in similar ways. There are, however, an increasing number of so-called "experimental schools" under private management in which children are given the "newer education," where emphasis is laid upon sense training, reading, health, music, nature study and group play. Such schools are not emphasizing arithmetic but do emphasize the very things you criticize as not belonging to the public school.

He'll Be Lonesome

I am a foreign born boy who cannot speak to any boy or girl friends without making a fool of myself because I get mixed up with my words. I speak only my native tongue at home. Is the best thing to do at the present time not to speak to anyone until spoken to.
—AMBITIOUS BOY.

Answer—Why bite off your nose to spite your face? Practice on people. Those who laugh at you now will probably tip their hat when you own the best business block in town. Practice makes perfect. If you wait until you are spoken to you may have to wait a long time. Go to evening school.

MODERN DANCING CRAZE GAINS ARABS AS ADDICTS

JERUSALEM. — The modern dancing craze has spread to the Arabs of the Middle East, where the publication of the first book in the language of the desert denizens on "latest methods for learning modern dances," enables the city youth a few generations removed from the black goat-haired tent, to keep as up-to-date as the western man-about-town in the newest steps.

The Arab booklet was written by Naim Azar, member of the "Union of Dance Teachers" in France, and of the Academy of Dance Masters in Paris. The book has two prefaces written by Paul Raymond of the Paris opera, and Mme. G. Lefort, president of the Academy of the Dance Masters in Paris. To judge by the keenness with which the East is studying the intricacies of the latest dances, the book should soon run into a few editions.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Nutrition Class

The Red Cross nutrition course for Camp Fire Girls started Monday afternoon with an attendance of 17 members. Miss Winifred Elrod, who is conducting the class in connection with the Red Cross, gave an interesting talk. The discussion was begun with the question "What is nutrition?" They decided that fresh air, proper amount of sleep, happy state of mind, as well as the right amount and right kinds of food are necessary to nourish the body. Each girl was asked to report at the next meeting on her weight, and to keep a chart of her normal weight for her height and age and give a weekly report of actual weight. Foods were then classified according to value to the body. Each girl is to work out one of several projects in actual planning of menus either for camping or home.

On Thursday afternoon another class was held for those who wanted the work, but forgot about it Monday, due to many other activities. The same lesson was given Thursday as on Monday. Hereafter there will be only the one class held and that one will be Monday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. Any girls who did not get started with the first class may be permitted to make up the first lesson in order to get her certificate, if she attends all the other five weeks. Parents and friends are invited to come to any or all classes.

Wokonna Group

Wokonna group of Zundelowitz high met Tuesday. Mary Vernon, president, presided. A roll call of each side in the group contest was made and a checkup on what each girl had done the past week. Mary Vernon and Ruth Jones are the captains.

A report of the council fire and of taking flowers to sick at the hospital was made. After the singing of the Wokonna song a hike was planned for Saturday. Each girl brought her lunch ready prepared as they spent their time in learning to build different kinds of fires. Some of the girls started at 8:30 and blazed the trail to Weeks park and the rest followed some 30 minutes later. Those present at the meeting were Mary Vernon, Annette Beeman, June Trim, Virginia Green, Mary Elizabeth Largin, Hesteline Wilson, Ida Weaver, Thelma Simmons, Mrs. O. W. Largin and Miss McCrary.

Ihaha Group

Ihaha group met Tuesday afternoon at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Anna Barnhill. After the usual opening service the girls discussed ways of earning money and planned a hike for Saturday, April 6.

Wihetonga Group

Wihetonga group met Friday afternoon at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Anne Barnhill, and made further plans for a bazaar they are planning to have in April to earn money to buy ceremonial gowns for all members of the group. Those present were Dorothy Bash, Maggie Jo Bell, Dorothy Blank, Anita Clark, Daisy Coombs, Lois Fisk, Catherine Goen, Billie Ralph Hyer, Dorothy H. Johnston, Gladys Rosser, Pauline Sloan, Virginia Word, Mary Florence Cowden, Helen Easton, Mabel Green, Mary Jo Hooper, Mary Ossenbeck, Margaret Walton, Mrs. Barnhill, guardian, and Mrs. G. G. Zimmerman, the assistant guardian.

Yokoma Group

Yokoma group met Friday afternoon with 100 per cent attendance and two prospective members. The meeting was presided over by the vice president. The girls started work on wood gatherer and fire maker rank. Plans were made for a social meeting to take place the week after Easter. Those present were Evelyn Van Emden, Rosemary Cate, Millie Biscup, Merle and Mary Rosalie Murphy, Mary Pastusek, Margaret Oechsner, Jean Walsh, Margaret, Mrs. J. A. Davis, two prospective members, Nella Voss and Josephine Bell.

Ahsonzong Group

Ahsonzong group of Reagan junior high met Wednesday morning at the regular club period. A short business meeting was held at which time a group ceremonial meeting was planned to be held in May at the school. Those attending were Juanita Garner, Margaret and Kathryn Dickey, Irene and Pauline West, Gertrude Stuart, Loucille Willis, Dorothy Copeland, June Bruce, Vercella Lucius, Dorothy Cathard, Bora Crowder, Lois Key, and the guardian, Miss Elrod.

Ten of the girls, with their guardian, Mrs. O. K. West, and Mrs. Willis, hiked to Haven's park Friday afternoon, where they studied flowers and learned the calls of several birds.

Watanopa Group

Watanopa group were visitors of the Wihetonga group.

Kewanhi Group

Kewanhi group met Friday afternoon and discussed the wood gatherer rank and studied the seven laws. An Easter hike was planned for next Friday. Pauline Davis, president, presided. Those present were Maudie Gilreath, Pauline Davis, Theresa Bell Elam, Frances Vinning, Emily Coleman, Helen Pasuesky and Mrs. A. W. Ayers.

Singsong

The monthly singsong will be held next Saturday in the basement of the First Presbyterian church from 2 to 3 o'clock.

DURANT MAN ASKS CHARGES BE DROPPED

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 23. (UP)—Grady Wilson, Durant real estate man, indicted for forgery and false pretense in the $1,800 state school land department loan deal, asked dismissal of the charge late yesterday.

Hearing on the demurrer was set for April 8 before District Judge Babcock. Wilson is alleged to have obtained a loan on the form of Cornelius Hayes, Caddo farmer, by forging an order.

THREE WOMEN WILL TRAVEL ON DIRIGIBLE

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, March 23. (INS) — Three women will be included among the 25 passengers upon the great dirigible Graf Zeppelin when it starts at approximately 3 o'clock Monday morning on its longest passenger flight to the Orient. This trip is expected to exceed in distance the transatlantic flight of the Graf to the United States last year. It may break all flight records.

Oil "Kings" Will Meet

LONDON, March 23. (AP) — The Daily Mail says today that the world's oil "kings" at a forthcoming meeting in New York expect to make arrangements to enable them to control the output and price of gasoline throughout the world.

Rent a waxer at Decorators.—Adv.

Altus Boys Judge Cattle

ALTUS, Okla., March 23.—All 4-H club boys in the vicinity of Altus met at the court house at 8:30 a. m. Saturday to accompany W. B. Forrester, county farm agent, to a dairy judging class.

The judging was held at the farm of Ross Easley, 26 miles from here near Eldorado. The work centered around the judging of Jersey cattle.

Jewel Floor Wax. Decorators.—Adv.

Blisters Caused Constant Burning and Itching. Healed by Cuticura.

"My wife had eczema on her scalp. Her head was covered with little blisters that caused constant burning and itching. The irritation caused her to scratch, and her hair became lifeless and dry and fell out. She spent a lot of sleepless nights on account of it. The trouble lasted about three years.

"After trying several remedies I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. We could see a change after the fourth application so purchased more, and in two months she was healed." (Signed) J. F. Welsch, Stuart Ave., Essex, Md.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 17, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Dorinda's Diary

WHEN MOTHERS CALL THEIR CHILDREN HOME AT DARK

(By James Courtney Challis)

When day has fallen from her golden husk,
I love to watch, out in the deep'ning dusk,
The fireflies light their lanterns in the park.
I love to hear the music sweet
Of trudging, play-worn little feet,
When mothers call their children home at dark.

Tired out, they struggle in at close of day—
From meadow, woods, lane, street and alleyway.
To welcome them, the dogs begin to bark,
While from within the wooded rill
There comes the cry of whipporwill,
When mothers call their children home at dark.

I love the twilight sounds that usher in
The quiet, restful hour when free from din,
The heart grows tender with the thoughts that mark
The love of home and children dear,
As if God might be walking near
When mothers call their children home at dark.

THE ALMOST SPRING DAY was drawing to a close. It was too early in the season for the fireflies to be lighting their lanterns—these little, cold, left-over winter rains might put them out—but it was ". . . the quiet, restful hour, when free from din . . . the heart grows tender . . ." I sat on the porch, idly swinging, watching the children from the neighboring houses, playing up and down the walks on each side of the street. . . . The air grew chilly and dusk fell . . . then night, but the children played on, until mother voices called them in. . . .

"Dorinda!" came my mother's voice, "come in; it's past your bedtime; don't dare pass that tub without washing your feet." I saw the tub full of water by the well and knew I had to wash my feet, but I always passed it and had to go back. I sat on the rim of the tub and swung my legs and feet down into the cool depths. Billy, on the opposite rim acting more like a whale than the small brother he was, stopped kicking the water long enough to tell me he had dropped the soap in the sand and couldn't reach it and if I wanted it I'd have to get out and get it. "Mother, oh, mother," I called, "make Billie get me the soap," but mother had gone inside to put the baby to bed. I reached down and caught one of the feet that was splashing all over the tub and jerked Billy off the rim, into the water.

He gave a shriek and called, "Mother, Dorinda's got me all in the water . . . my pants is wet and my waist . . . Mother!" He was saying that as an alibi in case mother came; he was thoroughly enjoying himself—too much to suit me. I reached over and ducked him and then as he was blindly scrambling and spluttering, I swung myself out of the tub and into a nearby peach tree that was full of green peaches. . . . "Dorinda, get down from there and come in, at once!" Mother's voice from the porch . . . or, was that my own voice, calling my own daughter. . . . "Come out of that street, before something runs over you. . . . It's dark, son. Are you going to stay out there all night?" Mothers calling their children home . . . at dark. Calling to them to get out of trees where green fruit hangs . . . calling to them to wash the dust from their feet. . . . No matter how far they roam from her, they hear her calling them home . . . at dark.

* * *

"I SENT my mother the first chapters of my book that is soon to start in the Ladies Home Journal," said Richard Halliburton, the amazing young lecturer who spoke at the Woman's Forum Wednesday night, "and she said it was the worst thing I had ever done." He laughed and threw his restless hands out in one of his peculiarly Halliburton gestures and continued, "Mother is my worst—or best—critic . . . you see, she loves me dearly, and she is not going to let me get complacent over my success." (Mother's voice, calling, calling. . . .)

He looked somewhat like a small boy as he sat there, in the hotel, talking to us. His hair, sort of sunburned, cornstalky looking, brushed back and standing straight up in places, reminded me of any small boy I might see anywhere, and like any small boy, his face was all smiley as he talked of his mother. Knowing the amazing things this boy has done—swimming the Hellespont being among the number, it was rather surprising to hear him speak of sending his manuscripts to his mother, for her approval—or censure. "She keeps me working," he said. "She will tell me something is good, but will always add that I could have done better." . . . Don't dare pass that tub . . . dust on your feet. . . . If mothers' voices aren't calling them in at dark, they are calling encouragement and directions . . . calling, calling. . . .

The wonderful adventures of this boy, of which he has written so beautifully in his books, "The Road to Romance," "The Glorious Adventure," and of which he will continue to write in his new book, "New Worlds to Conquer," didn't "just happen." As far back as he can remember his imagination has been stirred by the tales of mythology his father told him, as the most of us tell our children such stories as "Little Red Riding Hood." His education was planned for the appreciation of these "dead things that live forever," and their retelling, as he has told them in his books and as he tells them in his lectures. His success is the result of thought and preparation, on the part of his parents and himself.

Mr. Halliburton's secretary is kept busy answering the letters that pour in daily. Hundreds of them are from irate mothers, telling him his book—or books—were the incentive that sent a son wandering over the earth, trying to do the things he did. He shakes his head over this. "I knew where I was going, knew what I wanted to do," he said. "There is a difference between wanderlust and the building up of a purpose and carrying it out."

With the privilege of an old friend of his mother's, Mrs. W. M. Cason, with whom I had the pleasure of my visit with him, asked Mr. Halliburton if he ever expected to marry. "Well, maybe," he laughed, "in 10 years . . . by that time I may be ready to settle down, but now I must be free. . . ." And he threw his arms out in a gesture that took in all the places of the world, where there's an old civilization to be studied. I asked him if he had any desire for exploration of new countries, thinking maybe that was what his new book, "New Worlds to Conquer," was to be about, but he assured me only those places where historical and mythical figures "live forever" had any interest for him.

I know nothing of mythology except the story of the mother who held her son by the heel and dipped him in the waters of the Styx to make him immune from death—or, so the story goes—but any mother would know she caught him by the heel to keep him from drowning as he fell into the Styx, but listening to Halliburton, old woman that I am, I begin hearing far away places, calling . . . calling. I throw out my arms in a Halliburton gesture of freedom and fly . . . fly—to the rice that's boiling over on the stove; to put the ice card in the window; to gather up the laundry; to shut off the radio; to clean the bath room; to sweep the porch; to answer the telephone. . . . Long distance! . . . And I answer, happily, "I'm so glad you are coming . . . so glad . . . be sure and leave early so you will get here time enough for supper. . . . Mother will be watching for you . . . get here, sure, before dark."

—DORINDA.





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by Lucretia Vanderbilt

in containers charmingly smart, now court your favor

It is my pleasure to announce this enchanting group of toiletries. Originally made for my personal use, I now share my discoveries with the fashionable women of America.

You will fall in love with Lucretia Vanderbilt Toiletries! They are fortunate creations, indeed; and the chic, charmingly exotic receptacles, conceived in Paris by a designer of sophisticated tastes, are fully worthy of their precious contents, and of your continued favor.

Women who now adopt Lucretia Vanderbilt Toiletries may do so with the full knowledge that they will be among the first to recognize and accept the newest of fashionable toilet accessories.

Lucretia Vanderbilt Toiletries are available at your usual toilet goods counter. Each unit in the group is a true luxury, but not at a forbidding price. If you would try before you buy, I invite you to utilize the coupon. With this coupon and 25 cents you can procure, wherever the Lucretia Vanderbilt announcement is exhibited, a delightful miniature presentation of fifty-cent value, containing generous proportions of Lucretia Vanderbilt Perfume and Powder Compact (in your favorite shade).

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Perfume: The smartest of perfumes. Sensually oriental. Comes in a gorgeous blue Parisian crystal flask with silver base, in fade-proof satin receptacle, lined in silver. In two sizes: $7.50 and $20.

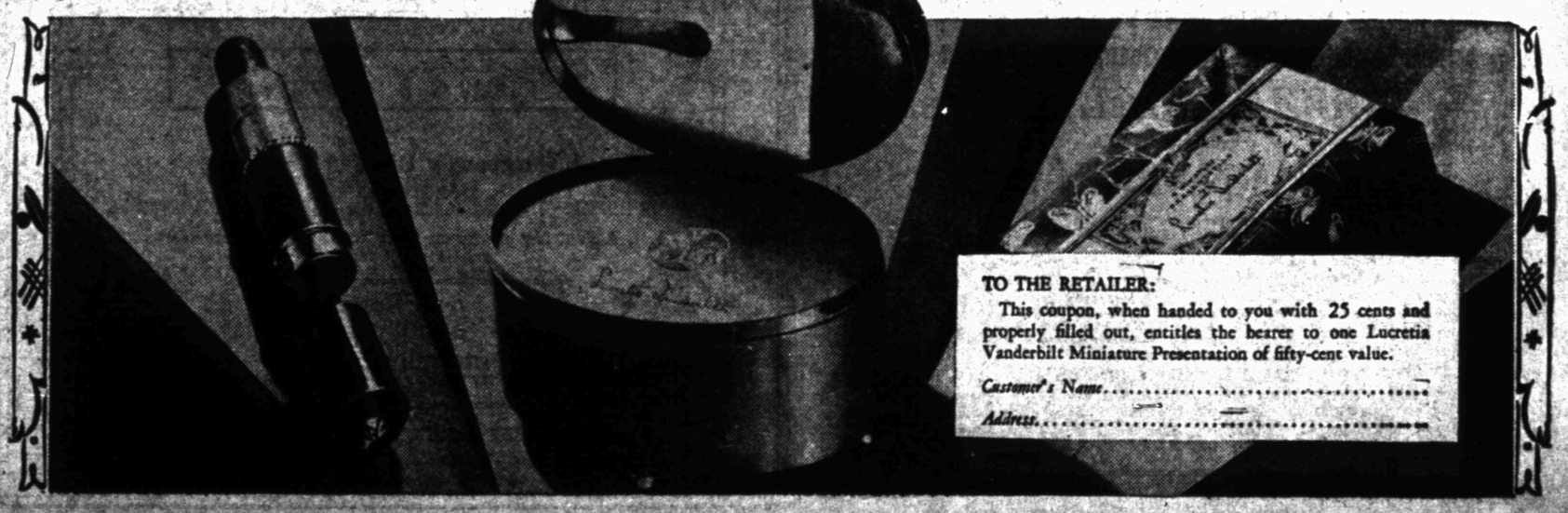
Face Powder: Smooth and fluffy. Made from a formula seventy-five years old. In White, Ochrepink, Rachel and Natural. Scented with Lucretia Vanderbilt Perfume. Inside the cover is a downy velour puff, fastened in by a handy flange and kept separate from the powder. The oval receptacle is silvered, lacquered in rich blue. Price $3. Refills with puff, $1.50.

Double Compact: Contains velvety powder, Natural or Rachel, fragrant with Lucretia Vanderbilt Perfume; and soft textured rouge, in Medium, Crimson or Vivid. When opened, the thin, jeweled, rich blue metal case reveals both powder and rouge, a handy feature. Price, with metal mirror and two wool puffs, in sheepskin case, $2.50. Refills of each item, 50c.

Triple Compact: Identical with my Double Compact, except that a dainty Lucretia Vanderbilt Lipstick is included, an innovation which avoids the need for carrying a lipstick separately with a double compact. Price, $3. Refills of each item, 50c.

Lipstick: Of softest texture. Four shades, Light, Medium, Dark and Sunbrite. When applied, changes from orange tint to vivid red, according to skin texture. Silver container lacquered in rich blue. The stick moves in and out, pencil-fashion. Price $1.00. Refills, 50c.

Lucretia Vanderbilt



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This coupon, when handed to you with 25 cents and properly filled out, entitles the bearer to one Lucretia Vanderbilt Miniature Presentation of fifty-cent value.

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Amusements



Douglas MacLean in "The Carnation Kid," with big supporting cast; his first talking and sound picture, now showing at the Majestic.



Scene from "The Shopworn Angel," with Nancy Carroll and Gary Cooper, singing and talking picture featured at the Strand theater.



Just a few of the beautiful girls and gorgeous costumes with the Fred Hurley Players company of 18 people, at the Olympic Sunday.



"The Canary Murder Case," all talking picture, coming to the Majestic for one week starting next Friday, with all star cast.

Douglas MacLean In 'Carnation Kid' At the Majestic

Talking and sound effects feature Douglas MacLean's latest starring picture, entitled "The Carnation Kid," now showing at the Majestic.

While there is not 100 per cent dialog running throughout every scene, yet in every sequence the action is featured by talking. Instead of making the film an all-talking one, Christie officials wished to emphasize the opportunities afforded by the story for typical movie action, and for the first time local audiences hear as well as see the customary four or five locations as heretofore has been the case. "The Carnation Kid" features 43 different sets and locations during the running of the film.

The picture is essentially one to provoke mirth, but MacLean's return to the screen is marked by his appearance in a story that has a melodramatic background. Mistaken identity is the theme of the story, with MacLean's being mistaken for a gangster and the sometimes serious situations he finds himself in as a result of it. He is supported by such well known stars as Frances Lee, Lorraine Eddy, William B. Davidson and Francis McDonald.

Hurley Players Here Sunday at Olympic Theater

The stage attraction at the Olympic, beginning Sunday matinee, is the Fred Hurley Players, a musical comedy company of 18 people, coming direct from a long run at Denver. The company is making its first visit to Texas and the faces will all be new to Wichita Falls theater fans.

Players featured by the company are Frank Maley, comedian; Billy Steed, eccentric comedian; Hazel Chamberlain, prima donna; Elsie Wiggins, soubrette, and Billy Crooke, leading man. Dew and Stone are featured in a big-time musical act and there are other clever performers, including a well-dressed, fast-stepping chorus.

They are presenting as their opening bill a flashy musical comedy hit entitled "Pretty Peggy," with beautiful wardrobes, scenery and lighting effects.

The Hurley Players are booked at the Olympic for an indefinite engagement, with changes of program on Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Thursday: Douglas MacLean in "The Carnation Kid"; Our Gang comedy and Paramount news.

Commencing Friday for one week: "The Canary Murder Case," with all star cast; comedy and Paramount news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Friday, Nancy Carroll and Gary Cooper in "The Shopworn Angel"; also Movietone vaudeville acts and Movietone news.

Starting Saturday for one week: Colleen Moore in "Why Be Good?" Two Movietone vaudevile acts and Movietone news.

OLYMPIC

All week on the stage: The Fred Hurley Players, musical comedy company of 18 people, presenting complete change of program with each picture.

Sunday and Monday: Glenn Tyron in "The Kid's Clever"; comedy and Pathe news.

Tuesday for three days: "True Heaven," with all star cast; Our Gang comedy and Sportlight (novelty).

Friday and Saturday: Chester Conklin in "Taxi No. 13"; also comedy and Pathe news.

MISSION

Sunday and Monday: Tim McCoy in "Beyond the Sierras," and comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Bill Cody in "The Price of Fear"; also western picture and comedy.

Thursday: "Lightning," a thrilling Zane Grey story, and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Ken Maynard in "Cheyenne"; also chapter seven of "Tarzan the Mighty," and comedy.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Jack Holt in "Avalanche," Zane Grey story, and comedy.

Tuesday: "Wolf Trails," a powerful dog picture; also western and comedy

Wednesday and Thursday: Conrad Nagel in "The Michigan Kid," and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Buzz Barton in "Orphans of the Sage"; chapter six of "The Diamond Master," and comedy.

Helen Foster Starts

Beautiful and blonde Helen Foster, 1929 Wampas baby star, will begin work in the Vitaphone version of the successful Broadway play of a few years ago, "The Gold Diggers," next week. Miss Foster has been awarded the role of "Violet," originated on the stage by Ina Claire. The baby star won this "plum" following her splendid performance in the title role of "Linda," a Mrs. Wallace Reid production.

Awarded Gold Medal

Mary Fabian, erstwhile prima donna of the Chicago Civic Opera company, now a resident of the Hollywood movie colony, was presented with the Breakfast club gold medal following her rendition of a group of songs at a meeting of the organization last Wednesday morning. Miss Fabian is in Los Angeles to enter sound pictures and will probably be seen and heard in a number of operatic productions to be filmed shortly.

Searching for Novelty

The moving picture business is always in search of novelty. Reginald Denny in his picture, "His Lucky Day," through multiple double exposures, registered his voice eight times and is now anxious to play a dual talking role in "Let Me Explain." In "The Charlatan," the director was able to reproduce a satisfactory thunder storm, while Wesley Ruggles struggled successfully to register, in Laura La Plante's picture, "Scandal," a girl "cracking" her chewing gum.

Popular Stars in Big Film Success 'Shopworn Angel'

Stepping along on her own two dainty little feet, is Nancy Carroll, the latest bit of piquant personality to grace the screen. Her latest picture, in which she is co-featured with Gary Cooper, "The Shopworn Angel," at its opening at the Strand theater, where it will play through Friday, was a new triumph for Nancy Carroll, Paramount and the Strand theater management.

Nancy Carroll has everything. She is a delight to watch. The life and action in her portrayal, the absorbing personality and the charm of her presence provides all the entertainment one needs for one evening. But then there's Gary Cooper. Cooper has "that" which, for men actors, is the same thing as "it" for women actors. He has proved it in many strong parts, but in no one of his pictures has he excelled so completely as in "The Shopworn Angel."

"The Shopworn Angel" is a tender love story of a boy, shy, bashful, honest, and a girl, gay, giddy, charming and true. It is a pathetic story played against the bright background of Broadway. It is a glimmering piece of romanticism, a thrilling tangle of circumstance in which a clean-minded young man and a reawakened girl are swirled helplessly.

"The Shopworn Angel" has many things to recommend it. It has Nancy Carroll, Gary Cooper, Paul Lukas, that captivating and mysterious persons, and an unusual, moving love story in a brilliant setting. It is good entertainment throughout, and it is good for thinking people.

'Canary Murder Case' Coming to Majestic Friday

Paramount, in producing "The Canary Murder Case," brings to the screen one of the most widely read mystery stories ever published. The story in book form has been one of the biggest sellers in years. It was written by S. S. Van Dine, who is considered one of the greatest authors of "thrillers."

Van Dine is known as the mystery man of fiction because of his effort to conceal his real identity as the author of mystery stories. S. S. Van Dine is a name he has assumed.

Paramount, in order to produce a picture that would do justice to the story, went to great pains in putting everything into the filming of it that would accomplish the desired result.

In choosing the cast of players for the respective characters in the picture, Paramount assigned actors of especial talent to the outstanding roles.

William Powell, who portrays the part of Philo Vance, amateur detective, is one of the few actors in Hollywood whose services are in demand continuously. He has had practically no vacation in between pictures for the past couple of years.

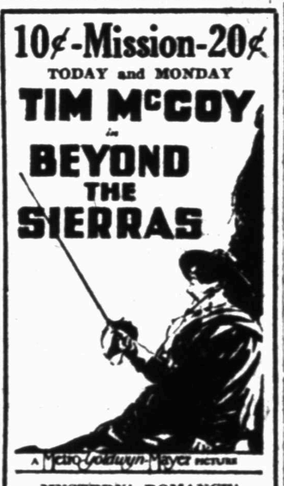
Margaret O'Dell, known as the "Canary" and around whom the story is based, is played by the versatile popular actress, Louise Brooks.

The cast is further enhanced by James Hall, whose rise to popularity was meteoric.

Hall, as Jimmy Spotswoode, gives an excellent performance.

The sweetheart of James Hall in the story is the talented Jean Arthur, whose beauty and ability won her a place in the ranks of leading women.

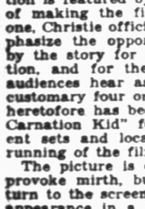
In addition to the above are Gustav von Seyffertitz, Louis Bartels, Chaires Lane and Lawrence Grant.

10¢-Mission-20¢
TODAY and MONDAY
TIM McCOY in BEYOND THE SIERRAS

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
MYSTERY! ROMANCE! THRILLS!
His Best Outdoor Romance

ZANE GREY'S AVALANCHE
WITH JACK HOLT DORIS HILL BACLANOVA
a Paramount Picture
JACK HOLT at His Best—
Boy! What a Picture This Is!
10¢ - GEM - 15¢
TODAY and MONDAY

At Forum Clubhouse
March 25 and 26
Admission $1.00
OUTWARD BOUND
A LITTLE THEATER PRODUCTION
Tickets on Sale Now
Renfro's Drug Store No. 1
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For a Happy Easter COLOR EGGS this New, Modern Way with CHICK-CHICK powered SOLID COLOR SHEETS
No Tablets to Break
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NOVEL ENTERTAINING INSTRUCTIVE
RED GREEN BLUE YELLOW PINK PURPLE
CHICK-CHICK EASTER EGG DYE
LOVELY, BRILLIANT SHADES
Safe, Clean, Harmless
Simple to use
At all Drug, Grocery, Restaurant, 5-and-10c. stores. If your dealer hasn't it send us his name and 10c. and we will send you a package.
FRED FEAR & CO., Brooklyn, N.Y.
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6 beautiful Colors and 4 SURPRISES
All for 10¢
MAGIC BARNYARD SHEET
KIDDY CUT-OUT
COLORED TRANSFER PICTURES
HAPPY EASTER GREETINGS


A DENT MAJESTIC THEATRE
COME MEET THE "CARNATION KID"... HE'S DEALING OUT LAUGHTER THIS WEEK...
So If It's Enjoyment You're After
SEE THIS TALKING COMEDY DRAMA!
DOUGLAS MacLEAN
—IN—
"THE CARNATION KID"
DOUG'S FIRST TALKING PICTURE IS A WOW!
If you were a peaceful TYPEWRITER salesman And a bunch of CROOKS hailed you as the GREATEST gun-man of the age and they gave you a GUN And told you to SHOOT! To KILL! And "the SWEETEST GIRL in the world" got in the way! And you couldn't see ANYTHING to shoot anyway! But you had to shoot or BE SHOT! Could YOU laugh it off? Doug does.
You'll Laff at the Funny Antics of This Comical Comedian
ANOTHER FUN SPECIAL
OUR GANG in "NOISY NOISES"
Latest Paramount News Events
VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURES MOVIETONE
Feature 1:10, 3:00, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:00
NOW SHOWING
Prices 15c, 40c, 60c


THE HIT OF THE SEASON

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FIRST TIME IN WICHITA FALLS
All New Musical Comedy and Vaudeville
Fred Hurley Players
FEATURING
TOM DEW DORIS STONE BILLY CROOKE
Frank Maley Billy Steed
ELSIE WIGGINS HAZEL CHAMBERLAIN
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You've never seen a show, till you see this one
"PRETTY PEGGY"
The biggest treat this house has ever offered
WITH
A Gorgeously Dressed Chorus of Beautiful Girls
18 PEOPLE (Direct from a long run in Denver) 18 PEOPLE
A Fast Moving Revue with New Scenery, Wardrobe and Snappy Specialties!
GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS


ON THE SCREEN
GLENN TRYON in "THE KID'S CLEVER"
COMEDY PATHE NEWS
Stage Attractions at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20
Prices 10c, 25c, 35c


TWO GREAT STARS IN A PICTURE WITH A SINGING AND TALKING CLIMAX
Here's a Rolls-Royce girl. The cutest little bit of feminity that ever tucked a soft shoulder under eiderdown.
And she fell for a penniless rookie! Her romance amazed society and it will thrill you. It may also bring a tear or two.
"THE SHOPWORN ANGEL" With Nancy Carroll Gary Cooper
You'll Hear Nancy Carroll Sing "A Precious Little Thing Called Love"
ALSO A GREAT TALKING CLIMAX
Latest Talking News Events
NOW PLAYING A DENT STRAND THEATRE
feature today at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 p. m.
SPECIAL VODVIL REVUE
GUS EDWARD'S REVUE
First talking and singing picture in actual colors,
also
BEN BERNIE'S ORCHESTRA
HEAR HOOVER SPEAK HEAR
You'll hear President Hoover's Inaugural Speech in the Fox Movietone Talking News Reel.

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink Coming to Wichita Falls April 22 Farewell Tour of Popular Singer



MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK

Culminating 51 years on the world's greatest opera and concert platforms, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink is making her farewell tour during the present season and will appear in Wichita Falls at the Memorial auditorium under the direction of H. C. Cheshire.

The gigantic tour will forever be a milestone in music history. It will take the great contralto from coast to coast through 75 leading cities of the United States and Canada, and will include her return to the Metropolitan Opera company in New York to sing again the great Wagnerian roles on the stage where she made her first great American successes.

Schumann-Heink made her American debut on Jan. 9, 1899, when she sang the role of "Ortrud" at a Metropolitan Opera company performance in "Lohengrin" in Chicago. She was recalled 20 times in this sensational debut. Four weeks later her eighth and only American-born child was born in a New York hotel and was christened George Washington Schumann-Heink. Five weeks after this event, Schumann-Heink sang for the first time in the Metropolitan Opera house, scoring a triumph as complete as her debut in Chicago. Since then, she has become virtually an American institution.

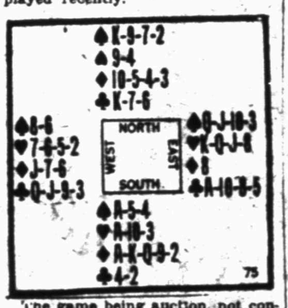
Last season was her golden jubilee of song. In celebration she sang 70 concerts to packed houses, and was honored by 12 governors, 57 mayors and city officials, fraternal organizations, colleges and audiences who contributed in making it an outstanding year.

Refreshed by an extended rest and prepared fully for this historically significant tour, the great singer returns to her public in the vigor of health and art which seems destined to carry her to a greater peak than any reached before in her great career.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

An outsider overlooking a game at auction bridge often sees opportunities to pick up tricks that are neglected at the table. As an illustration, look at a hand that I saw played recently.



The game being auction, not contract bridge, South started with one no trump and obtained the contract.

West soundly opened with the stronger of his two four-card suits, leading the queen of clubs. If West had led his fourth best club, Dummy would have played small, and East would have won the trick by finessing the ten. East could not then have continued the club suit without making Dummy's king a winner, so he would have shifted to hearts. In that event the declarer would have been relieved of the embarrassing feature of having the first four tricks run against him, and would have been able to win trick two and at trick three start his diamonds which must force embarrassing discards from East and West.

With most holdings the fourth best is the correct opening against a no trump when a suit does not contain three honors, but Q-J-9 or J-10-9 at the head of the suit are two exceptions to that general rule. In both of these cases the nine is called a "near honor" and has sufficient strength to make the high opening advisable. A suit headed by J-10-8 is also listed as a jack-lead. Outside of that, the fourth best generally is led unless the hand contains three honors, or enormous length, such as eight cards headed by ace-king. The ten is the best lead, however, from A-10-9, K-10-9 or Q-10-9, with one or more small cards.

In the hand given, West led the queen of clubs, Dummy ducked and let the queen win. West then continued with the jack of club, to provide against the possibility that closed hand had only the 10 left; the result of course was that the adversaries started by winning four club tricks. Dummy's king was played on the jack in the hope that West was underplaying an ace, but East won with the ace and led the ten to trick three. On this North played the nine (South having refused clubs) so as to leave the lead in the East hand after the fourth club. This permitted the lead to be made up to Dummy's weakness instead of up to closed hand's strength.

To trick five, East led the king of hearts which South won with the ace (had he failed to do so the adversaries would have saved game at once). Then, declarer placed his cards face up on the table, saying: "I make five diamonds, two spades and one heart—two odd." The two-odd were conceded and the game went on.

I suggest that my readers examine the hand again and see whether they would have given up hope as the declarer did; if not, what method of play would have been adopted in the effort to make the extra trick and game?

The Correct Play

After winning trick five, South should have led five diamonds (tricks 6 to 10.) Dummy would have discarded a diamond on the fourth club trick, so Dummy would have two discards on South's diamonds and would part with one heart and one spade, retaining the K-9-7 of spades as his last three cards. South would have discarded one spade and one heart on the third and fourth tricks and therefore, at trick 11, would be left with the ace and one spade and the ten of hearts.

It matters little what West discards; but East would be in trouble when called upon to make four discards (tricks 7 to 10.) He would discard his small spade and his small heart on the second and third diamonds, but the fourth lead of diamonds would be more embarrassing. However, he still would have a safe play; needing only one trick to save game he could discard one good heart and still keep the spade guarded; but the fifth and last lead of diamonds would prove fatal. If East discards his winning heart, closed hand's ten becomes good; if he discard a spade honor, Dummy's nine of spades becomes good. In either case declarer makes game. East under such conditions would be helpless; all of which shows the potentiality of the squeeze.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Plays First Big Role

Lina Basquette, who began her moving picture career years ago as a child actress, plays her first big role as the lead in "Come Across." Others in the cast of this production are Flora Finch and Gustav Von Seyffertitz.

KISSES SPEAK PLAINER THAN WORDS



When your little ones are half-sick, out-of-sorts, they can seldom tell you what is wrong. You have to read their symptoms in order to choose the right medicine. If, when ou kiss them, you detect unpleasant breath, you have a sure sign that the bowels are sluggish; that the stomach is sour and bilious.

For a child constipated, feverish, languid, fretful, wakeful at night, lacking appetite and subject to colds and sore throat, you will find a reliable remedy in California Fig Syrup. It is the finest laxative in the world for children. Little ones previously always half-sick, fretful and backward through sluggish bowels and poor digestion, take a wonderful turn for the better and thrive amazingly when the bowels have been helped back to healthy regularity by an occasional dose of California Fig Syrup. Millions of mothers have proved its merit and have been relieved of further worry and anxiety from their child's constipation.

If you have a child bothered like this or one who is subject to frequent bilious attacks and sick headache, save the little one this suffering, and yourself constant anxiety by giving California Fig Syrup. Get a bottle today. All drug stores.

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.

Glenn Tryon in 'The Kid's Clever' Olympic Sunday

Glenn Tryon's latest picture, "The Kid's Clever," which comes to the Olympic Sunday and Monday, is the best thing Glenn Tryon, or any other comedian, has done in many years.

Theater-goers will remember the wistful Glenn in such side-splitting comedies as "Painting the Town," "Hot Heels," "A Hero for a Night," and "The Gate Crasher." As funny and as entertaining as these pictures were, they do not, by far, compare with "The Kid's Clever."

Appearing as a young inventor, Glenn Tryon provides his audience with a succession of laughs. The story concerns his attempts to market his latest invention, a combination motor-boat and automobile powered by a fuelless motor. The thing is capable of performing the most astounding feats on land or sea and its antics keep the audience in gales of laughter during the entire performance.

There are two sequences in the picture that are as funny as anything ever produced. One is where Glenn goes to a party and calmly proceeds to show up a parlor musician who is the hit of the evening and the other is when Glenn attempts to demonstrate his invention and he finds his motor has been tampered with. But it would not do to reveal any of the dozens of "gags" in the picture. They must be seen to be appreciated.

The featured cast is headed by a newcomer to the screen, Miss Kathryn Crawford. Her performance in "The Kid's Clever" was excellent.

Other players of note in the picture are Russell Simpson, Lloyd Whitlock, George Chandler, Joan Standing, Florence Turner, Virginia Sale, Max Asher and Stepin Frychit.

JACK COUNTY HEREFORD BREEDERS MAKE SALES TWO FAT STOCK SHOWS

JACKSBORO, Texas, March 23.—Jack county breeders of registered Herefords were well represented at the recent fat stock shows at San Antonio and Fort Worth and report satisfactory sales of their cattle. One of these herds only, that of Johnson brothers, entered the former show as well as the latter. A number of prizes were awarded this exhibit at each show. Their entries numbered 13 and 14 head respectively at the two shows, and a pen of sale bulls also at Fort Worth all double standard polled Herefords.

Lester Carter topped the Jack county sale prices in his entry of a polled Hereford cow and 5-month-old calf sold as one item for $800 at Fort Worth.

Johnson brothers' sales numbered 27 head, the top five of which sold for from $500 to $750 with an average on the 27 head of $363.

D. R. Sewell had a pen of horned Hereford yearling range bulls which sold for from $80 to $125 per head.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN BRIDGE PARTY FOR MASKAT TEMPLE SHRINE

Considerable interest has been displayed in the bridge party which the Maskat Temple Arabic patrol and the Daughters of the Nile will hold on the afternoon and evening of April 2 and the evening of April 3, according to Albert Ellis, recorder of the temple.

The party will be held in the temple auditorium on the top floor of the City National bank building.

Reservations for tables can be made by telephoning the recorder's office, No. 3534, or Mrs. J. M. Williams, No. 6109.

Fargo Girl Makes Good

Since she had her professional contract with William Beaudine, the director, approved in a Los Angeles court last week, 18-year-old Virginia Bruce, a Fargo, N. D., girl, who made good in the city, has received more than 100 congratulatory messages from her home state as a result of publicity attendant to court proceedings. According to Beaudine, Miss Bruce is destined for early stardom.

KING ALBERT'S BAND IS COMING



KING ALBERT OF BELGIUM

With the special permission of King Albert of Belgium, the Symphonic band of the Royal Belgian guards is making its first visit to the United States and Canada, arriving in New York on March 17 for a tour of 10 weeks. More than 50 concerts have been booked, including an appearance in Wichita Falls at Memorial auditorium Saturday night, April 20.

THE NEW

Saint AND Sinner

By Anne Austin

© 1928 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

"What's the low-down, Crys?" Tony demanded abruptly, when she and Crystal were alone in the double guest-room which the two girls, at Tony's suggestion, were to share during their visit to the Johnson farm.

Crystal, lying very pale and thin upon the banked-up pillows of the early American four-poster bed, smiled that odd, puckish little smile that seemed destined to be a permanent attribute of the new Crystal. "I suppose, you've guessed most of it. You were at the party long enough last night to know that Cherry was in a dangerous mood. Faith told me something of what happened. It seems that Cherry, tired of Alan Beardsley's too importunate attentions, because she really loves Nils, decided to use him to make her husband gloriously and satisfyingly jealous. The only trouble with the scheme was that it didn't work. Nils just laughed at her, and refused to challenge Alan Beardsley to a duel. So Cherry was so furious that she raced home in their car, packed her things, bundled up poor Hope, and rushed back to Faith's, prepared to camp there until Nils came after her, begging her to forgive him for something or other—heaven knows what."

Tony hugged her knees and chuckled. "So you banked on Cherry's jealousy and arranged to get us both invited out here."

Crystal shook her head. "Nils thought of you all by himself. I wouldn't have dared try to take you away from all the celebrations in your honor. But—please, Tony, I can't play a part. I want to be true to myself, whatever that self may be. Oh, I know I sound like a girl evangelist, but—"

Tony flattened her body suddenly upon the bed and laid her cheek against her chum's. "Stop it! You're right, and I love you enormously. I sound an awful lot like Cherry now and then, don't I? She was really a good sport to take on two unwelcome guests the way she did. And I suppose she's been punished enough. Imagine losing a gorgeous young viking like Nils Jonson! She must have been cold with fright, and tickled to death to have us as an excuse to bring her home. She can say to Nils: 'Don't think for a minute, young man, that I came home to see you! I had to come home to look after Crystal. I owe that much to Faith and Bob.' Still and all, Crys, I don't think being a close observer of the Jonson marriage is going to help me get over that anti-marriage complex of mine."

The two girls lay very still for a while, their fingers interlaced, their cheeks warm against each other's. Then Crystal drew a deep breath. "Tony—you know how I used to talk all the time about wanting to get married? . . . Well, now I want to be married. There is an awful lot of difference, if you think about it hard. It was watching Faith and Bob this morning that opened my eyes. Theirs is such a real marriage. They're so unshakably married to each other, so deeply content, underneath little surface differences. They're making something fine and big. I can't say it without sounding Babbitty, but it's true, all right."

Next: A dramatic luncheon party.

SCIATICA



THERE is no need to suffer from sciatica—nor neuritis or neuralgia—longer than it takes to invoke the aid of Bayer Aspirin. These tablets are an effective antidote for the most acute pain; and the quickest means of breaking a cold or stopping headaches. Perfectly harmless to anybody, for doctors will tell you they do not depress the heart. So women need not hesitate to use them on days which would otherwise be fraught with pain. Just be certain to get genuine Aspirin—it has Bayer on the box and on every tablet.

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ASPIRIN

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MAUNDY THURSDAY BANQUET WILL BE ELABORATE AFFAIR

The Maundy Thursday banquet and ceremony to be held here next Thursday evening by the Wichita Valley Scottish Rite club is expected to be the most elaborate affair ever arranged for Scottish Rite Masons of this territory.

Between 300 and 400 Masons are expected to be in attendance at the banquet and ceremony which will be held in the Masonic temple.

The dinner will start promptly at 7 o'clock and the ceremony will be staged from 8 to 10 o'clock. It is obligatory for all Scottish Rite Masons to attend.

Rabbi David Lefkowitz of Dallas, 33rd, I. G. H., will be the principal speaker. Rabbi S. J. Schwab of this city, will be in charge of the ceremony.

Sam P. Cochran of Dallas, 33rd degree Mason and sovereign grand inspector general in Texas, has granted permission for the ceremony here Thursday.

Masonic Service Meeting Here on Wednesday Night

Plans are being completed for the usual annual program which the Masonic Service association of Texas will conduct for this district at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening.

The meeting will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Tenth street and Scott avenue.

Wilbur Keith of Dallas, executive secretary of the association, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Keith is one of the outstanding Masonic workers in the Southwest and all Masons are assured that he will give a worthwhile address.

Masons from all surrounding counties are expected to be in attendance.

Similar meetings are to be held in the following places: Alvord, March 25; Henrietta, March 26; Quanah, March 28; Childress, March 29; Spur, April 2.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE URGES BOYS MAKE BIRD HOUSES

Any boy who is interested in making bird houses this spring may obtain plans and ideas from the scout headquarters in the Memorial auditorium, Frank B. Creighton, Wichita Falls Boy Scout executive, has announced.

Mr. Creighton has said that he would like to see every boy in the city make a bird house this year and donate it to the city parks.

Highway Officer Warns of Delay in Building Northwest Texas Roads if Improper Revenue Bill Is Approved

The construction of between 300 and 400 miles of paved highway in this immediate section of Northwest Texas, planned during the next two years, will be delayed if not endangered should the approaching session of the legislature cause the enactment of a law reducing motor vehicle registration fees by 50 per cent without making provision for some other source of revenue for the state highway department, according to a warning given Saturday by S. O. Hamm, division enforcement officer for the department.

If motor vehicle fees are reduced and no other source of additional revenue for the highway department is provided, according to information to Mr. Hamm, it will mean a loss of at least $14,000,000 per year to the department.

In the event of such a situation, Mr. Hamm said, it would almost inevitably mean that much of the construction work planned in the Northwest Texas division during the next two years would be seriously delayed. The division includes the following counties: Wichita, Archer, Clay, Wilbarger, Hardeman, Foard, Knox, Haskell, Baylor, Throckmorton, Young, Jack, Montague and Cooke.

In those counties, according to D. M. Puckett, highway engineer for the division, it is planned to construct approximately 300 to 400 miles of paved highway during the next two years. Mr. Puckett declared also that more road work is planned in this division than in any other, except one, in the state. The division engineer had no information as to how a reduction of the income for the highway department might affect this particular territory.

If new roads are to be built and old roads are to be maintained, Mr. Hamm declared, it will be essential if motor vehicles fees are reduced, that some other source of revenue be provided. Various plans of meeting the situation, he was advised, probably will be discussed at the special session of the legislature to be held in April. One plan is to increase the present gasoline tax. The other is a state bond issue. Mr. Hamm had no recommendation as to which plan would be the better.

Some financial figures, as he said had been cited to him by the highway department, in the event of various contingencies, follow:

If the automobile registration fees should be reduced by half and the gasoline tax not be increased, the loss of revenue to the state highway department during 1930 would be approximately $14,114,000, as compared with that to be derived from the present system.

If registration fees are reduced by half and the gasoline tax be increased two cents per gallon, the loss to the department would be $2,580,000.

According to a bulletin to Mr. Hamm from Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer, "it would take a five cent gasoline tax to make up during 1930 the loss of revenue," due to the proposed 50 per cent decrease in registration fees.

Mr. Gilchrist's bulletin added that 24 states have a higher average registration for motor vehicles than has Texas.

An accompanying table shows that the average registration fee ranges from $5.85 in Arizona and California, to $26.89 in Oregon. The average in Texas is shown to be $14.06.

A recent agreement fixed the start of the astronomical day at midnight it formerly started at noon.

Fat Comes at 40

to most people—for this reason



At about the age of 40 most men and women take on fat. Medical men know the reason. At that age the thyroid gland often loses power. That gland largely controls nutrition. One of its functions is to turn food into fuel and energy. The food goes to fat when it weakens.

The modern method of treating obesity aims to correct that deficiency. Physicians the world over employ it.

That is the method embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for over 20 years. That is one reason why excess fat is far less common than it used to be.

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Every box contains the formula—complete. Also the reasons for the good results. When you see the fat depart, you will know exactly why.

Try this method. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. The object is to feed the system what a gland fails to supply. Watch the fat depart, day by day, the new vitality return. You will be amazed and delighted.

Don't delay. A normal figure means much to you. Go get Marmola now. See what the first box does.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

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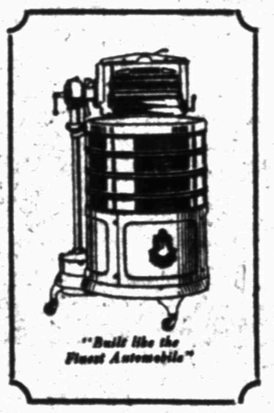
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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

CAPT. FRIED URGES SHORT WAVES TO BE USED FOG WARNINGS

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—Short wave fog signals would be standard equipment for all steamships, if Capt. George Fried, hero of the Florida and Antinoe disasters, had his way.

"Short wave fog signals would prevent many accidents," Captain Fried said shortly before taking over command of the America following his triumphant tour of the East. "Fog horns cannot be heard more than a mile even under the most favorable conditions. That is too close for the thick weather often encountered in steamship lanes."

Captain Fried would equip all ships with low power, short wave equipment, broadcasting an established fog signal automatically. He would have a loud speaker arranged on the bridge so that skippers might tune in on vessels broadcasting the signal dead ahead.

A plan has been devised by the captain whereby ships would broadcast the fog signal steadily, signing their code name and giving their position at regular intervals. This, with land beacons and weather broadcasts already established, would reduce the loss from collisions, he believes.

"Radio is the greatest single help to navigation," Captain Fried said. "By picking up radio beacons, the navigator may establish position immediately and without recourse to his sextant. With these short wave fog signals in operation, the officer on the bridge could avoid an oncoming vessels with the maximum safety."

JAPAN ADVERTISER ISSUES BIG ENTHRONEMENT EDITION

TOKIO.—One of the most pretentious special numbers of a newspaper ever issued was published here by B. W. Fleisher of the Japan Advertiser in connection with the enthronement of Emperor Hirohito.

The "Enthronement Edition" of the Advertiser, which is entirely American owned and edited, was printed on heavy book paper, 12 inches wide by 17 inches deep. Its 180 pages, lavishly illustrated, were devoted to account of the enthronement ceremonies and interpretations thereof. Among contributors were Zoe Kincaid, Hugh Byers, Frank H. Hedges, Premier Tanaka of Japan, and Helen Laufman Morgan. A colorful color design, reproduced in Japanese silk, was executed by Seika Yamashika.

Willard Schindler, Oakland, Calif., baritone, has returned to KPO after a season with the Chicago Grand Opera company.

The Saturday night "All State hour" from KMBC, Kansas City, now is being broadcast from 9 to 9:30, Eastern time. Each program is dedicated to a city in the Kansas City territory.

Before the Mike

Advertisers, in their groping desire to please the public, are moving from one extreme to the other in the radio field before they will finally settle upon a plan of presenting their wares in the most acceptable manner. The latest idea is that of Morris Littmann of New York, whose name won't be mentioned as sponsor of a new series over the Columbia system until the very end of each program.

Rather than this extreme, however, it might be better to drop a casual reference to the sponsorship every time the network or station is announced, that is about each quarter hour.



Peck

The question of who is the best radio announcer on the coast is already settled as far as KPO, San Francisco, is concerned. That station exhibits Curtis Dale Peck, who, in addition to being an announcer, is the technical engineer there. He recently won a silver trophy proclaiming him the West's best announcer. He'll be busy when the new 5,000-watt KPO station starts operating.

Ho, hum! You just can't keep track of these announcers. We've followed George Sutherland from WDBO, Orlando, Fla., to WMFB, Miami Beach, Fla., and finally hoped he'd settle down at WLBW, Oil City, Pa. But just to make things more interesting, George packed his bag and baggage and is now announcing at WLW, Cincinnati.

New series on the air:

Winger Old Timers, WGR, Buffalo, Thursdays at 9:30 eastern time.

"Sunday at Seth Parker's," NBC, Sundays at 10:45 eastern time.

"The Well-Behaved Child," ABC Western Network, Thursdays at 1:30 Pacific time.

Mobo entertainment, Columbia system, Tuesdays at 7:30 eastern time.

"Child Psychology," WBAL, Baltimore, Thursdays at 3:15 eastern time.

"Literary Cameos," WGY, Schenectady, Wednesdays at 2:45 eastern time.

Vesper musicale, WNYC, New York, Thursdays, at 4:35 eastern time.

"Jollities," KMBC, Kansas City, Thursdays at 11 central time.

Americanization series, WNYC, New York, Thursdays, at 6:30 eastern time.

"Midnighters," KMBC, Kansas City, Saturdays at 11:30 central time.

Since the baseball trainings camps are in full swing and opening day isn't so far off, the announcers who are going to cover ball games this year should get their voices in training, too. Phil Bronson of KSTP, St. Paul; Red Manning of WTAM, Cleveland, and Quin Ryan of WGN, Chicago, report that their vocal organs are all set for a good workout.

Familiar slogans and phrases from the microphone:

"Just nobody's business"—Graham McNamee.

"Lopez speaking"—Vincent Lopez.

"Shreveport on the air, Shreveport everywhere"—KWKH.

"Yeh, with phonograph records"—KVOO.

"Mah Man"—Fannie Brice.

"Pioneer Broadcasting Station of the World"—KDKA.

"The Voice of the South"—WSB.



Havrilla

Alois Havrilla, one of the newest announcers for the Columbia broadcasting system, had a natural handicap to overcome before he mastered his art. Originally a native of Czecho-Slovakia, Havrilla had to spend a lot of time mastering English. Yet, officials say, his diction is flawless. In addition to announcing, Havrilla can sing and is a competent musician.

News of an old friend, Rev. Frank Gorman, popularly known a decade ago as "The Spring Parson" on the stage in this country, informs us that he is now performing in front of the microphone at 3-LO, Melbourne, Australia.

RADIO SETS ACT AS 'EYE' AND 'EAR' OF OCEAN ON SOS CALL

BOSTON, March 23. (AP)—When an SOS crackles shoreward from a stormy ocean, radio forms both the "eye" and "ear" of the coast guard cutter on its rescue mission.

Less than a week after the heroic story of Captain Fried and the sinking Florida, another call for help was hurled over the stormy Atlantic. The Silver Maple, British freighter, asked immediate assistance. Within three hours, two coast guard cutters from New England waters, the Tampa and the Mojave, began a three-day forced-draught cruise of 900 miles to sea.

The tiny radio room of the Tampa gave barely room for two, filled as it was with apparatus. Four men made it a 24-hour center of activity. Messages were received at all times. One night the "peanut roaster," an old type set, was used to talk with the navy yard in Boston. Other evenings messages were sent through the stations at Chatham, Block Island and even relayed through another ship.

New posiitions, as gales and currents shifted the rudderless Silver Maple, rode by radio over the gale-swept sea to direct the Tampa's course. Radio compass bearings, directing the ship toward the scene, were taken during the last night.

The the man on the bridge came the word: "Credit dead ahead about 130 miles."

Suspense reigned early the next morning when the last reported position was reached with no sight of the stricken vessel.

But the radio operator said: "He comes in loud enough to knock your ears off, and then goes off. He's a little way ahead."

Shortly after 2 o'clock the lookout cried "Ship!" Over the horizon of waters the Silver Maple and the cutter Mojave could be plainly seen —"dead ahead."

FISHERMEN FIND RADIO OF GREAT ASSISTANCE

BOSTON. (AP)—Fishing by radio has not been achieved yet and may never be. But fishing successfully with the aid of radio is a reality.

An increasing number of craft out of this great fishing port and others along this coast carry wireless equipment and an operator. They are enabled thus to get their positions while at sea from shore stations without recourse to the sextant with its inconveniences and possibilities of error. Weather reports are received.

In addition to the aid in navigating the vessel, the fishermen get fish market reports and announcements of arrivals and sailings. Instructions may come from shore. Some skippers have agreements under which they inform each other, by private code, of the whereabouts of schools of fish.

BETWEEN the WAVELENGTHS

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

Broadcasting has gone into sketch writing with a bang. Here, there and everywhere on the dials are coming daily more and more of those skits that attempt to peep into other sides of life.

They do not profess to be the plays that radio turned to in its early days and still presents in varying numbers. Most of them lean upon humor to carry them along, with one or more central characters to maintain interest.

From life in the small country town to romance on a desert isle, they also range from the escapades of the cop on the corner to the happenings in a huge city apartment house as depicted by the voices of a couple of neighbors.

There is no real connecting link between any of them, such as the "To Be Continued" line of the serial, for the majority are complete.

Yet an attraction is there that has caught the ear of the listener. Invariably if he or she gets onto the swing of one of them the aforesaid he or she will be at the receiver the same day and hour a week later.

The popularity of these skits or sketches is testified to by their growing number.

Some automobiles have their own wavelengths. They let the world know they are coming in more ways than one.

Just to see what certain automobiles in their neighborhood were doing, engineers of WODA, Paterson, N. J., did a little experimenting with a short wave testing set. They found that one gasoline machine on rubber tires hit it up around 14 meters, the radio frequency current being generated by the ignition system of the car.

Radio entertainers, versed in the art of making their voices the attraction, are giving the folks a look nowadays via the talking movies.

This newest form of vocalization is calling upon the radio for support both in the East and in the Pacific movie mecca. Several big film companies have opened New York studios to be close to one source of supply. In Hollywood talking films casts also include many names given familiarity by radio.

Part of His Job

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—In the 30 years that he has run a boat livery here, Michael Schlegel has pulled the bodies of 100 suicides from the Genesee river. In addition, Schlegel says he has rescued four persons from attempted suicide by drowning. He is paid a specified sum by the city for each recovered body.

SENATE MAY IMPOSE BROADCASTERS' FEE SCALE BEING DRAWN

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The federal radio commission or any other agency that supervises wireless communication in the future probably will be made self supporting.

At the order of the senate, the commission is preparing a tentative scale of fees to be paid by all broadcasters.

The senate adopted the following resolution: "The federal radio commission is hereby requested to formulate a schedule of fees to be recommended to congress as the charges which should be made for the different kinds of radio licenses issued by the commission. This schedule shall be reported to the senate for its consideration in connection with radio legislation at as early a date as convenient."

Senator Dill of Washington says he plans to take up with Representative White of Maine the early drafting of a new and comprehensive radio measure. Provision for broadcasting fees likely will be included in legislation to be considered at the next regular session of congress next December.

The NBC concert bureau now has 643 radio artists under contract.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

FEATURES ON THE AIR

Sunday, Mar. 24
(Central Standard Time)

5:30—Anglo Persians; Louis Katzman Orchestra—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP WEBC KOA KSL KPO KGO KOMO KHQ KGW KFI
8:00—Theater of the Air; Belle Baker—WABC WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WDOD WFBRC WREC KLRA KPJF KRLD WIBW KTSA WDSU WCCO WISN KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KEX KJR KGA
8:15—A. K. Hour; Lucrezia Bori—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL KPO KGO KFI KOMO KHQ KGW WHO
9:15—Champions; Outstanding Hits—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ WHO WOW KSTP WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KPO KFI KOMO KHQ KGW KGO WGN

SUNDAY, MAR. 24

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard time. All times is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel station programs in detail, with an appended list of some of the more important regional stations.

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020
10:40a—Church Services
6:00—Twilight Musicale; Persians
6:00—Feature; Talk; Ensemble
6:30—At the Piano; Melodies
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine
8:15—Good Reading; Orchestra
9:00—Weekend Party; News
11:00—Dance Music

339.4—WBBM Chicago—770
7:30—WABC Program
8:00—Theater of the Air
9:00—Audions Orchestra
12:00—Nutty Club (3 hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870
10:15a—Central Church Services
5:00—Musical Melange; Sacred Songs
8:00—Downer's Grove Club
9:30—Symphony Concert
11:30—DX Air Vaudeville

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720
6:00—Chicago Symphony Orchestra
7:00—Nighthawks; Pat Barnes
7:30—Dinner Music; Nighthawks
8:15—A. K. Hour of Music
9:15—Champions Orchestra
9:45—Features and Popular (3¼ hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870
12:30—WLS Concert Orchestra
1:30—Cross Roads Sunday School
6:00—Little Brown Church

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670
10:45a—People's Church
4:30—Concert Orchestra
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Auld Sandy; El Comancho
10:00—Amos-Andy; Orchestra
10:30—Bible Reading; Orchestra

428.5—WLW Cincinnati—700
5:30—Anglo Persians; Orchestra
6:30—At the Piano; Melodies
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine
8:15—Concert Orchestra
9:15—Cino Singers; Recital
10:00—Musical Novelesque

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070
5:00—Band Parade; WEAF Prog.
6:00—Gnomes; Maj. Bowes Family
7:45—Inspiration; A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions Orchestra
9:45—Dance Orchestras (2 hrs.)

299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000
6:00—Chicago Symphony Orchestra
7:00—Musical Programs
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions Orchestra
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's
10:15—Little Symphony

238.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750
7:00—Melodies; Uncle Henry's Mag.
8:15—Financiers; WJZ Programs
9:00—Happy Half Hour
9:30—Orchestra; News; Amos
10:15—Dance; Organ; Dance (1¾ hrs.)

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160
10:45a—Lutheran Church Service
4:30—Tenth Presbyterian Church
7:00—WABC Programs
8:00—Theater of the Air
9:00—Audions; A ound the Samovar

389.4—KFAB Lincoln—770
11:00a—Church Services
4:00—Organ Recital

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810
9:45a—Church Services
5:30—Evening Services
7:00—Musicians on Tour
7:30—WABC Program
8:00—Theater of the Air
9:00—Minneapolis Symphony Orch.

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090
9:00a—Sunny Hours
6:00—Al Carney, Organist
7:00—WABC Programs (3 hrs.)
10:00—League; Amos; Col. Courtesy
10:30—Al Carney in Your Hour

263—KVOO Tulsa—1140
11:00a—Church Services
5:00—Band Parade; Parson Leaper
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—Musical; Studio Program

EASTERN

484.3—WEAF New York—620
6:30—Major Bowes Family
8:00—David Lawrence Talk
8:15—A. K. Hour of Music
9:15—Champions Novelty Concert
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's

394.5—WJZ New York—760
6:30—At the Piano; Melodies
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine
8:15—Jubilee Singers
8:45—El Tango Romantico
9:15—National Light Opera

422.3—WOR Newark—710
6:00—Hour and Half of Orchestra
7:30—Choir Invisible.
8:30—Market Street Playhouse
9:30—Ronaldi Ensemble

348.6—WABC New York—860
7:00—Musicians on Tour
7:30—Famous Musical Personalities
8:00—Theater of the Air
9:00—Audions Orchestra
9:30—Around the Samovar
10:00—Pipe Dreams & Dance

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980
7:00—Melodies; Uncle Henry's Mag.
8:15—Jubilee Singers; El Tango

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions Orchestra

SOUTHERN

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740
10:55a—First Presbyterian Church
7:00—Melodies; Maj. Bowes Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions
9:45—Parlor Musicale

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140
11:00a—Church Services
7:00—Evening Services

288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040
11:00a—Church Services
7:00—Musical Program
8:00—Theater of the Air

288.3—WFAA Dallas—1040
7:00—Melodies; (From WRR)
8:00—Talk; A. K. Hour (WRR)
9:15—Champions Orchestra
11:00—Concert Program

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800
7:30—Church Services
10:00—Band O' Sunshine

374.8—KTHS Hot Springs—800
11:00a—First Methodist Church
6:00—Vesper Program
6:30—Popular Program
8:30—String Trio
9:00—Soprano; Hotel Orchestra

395.6—WHAS Louisville—920
10:00a—Church Services
4:30—Evensong; Band Parade
6:30—At the Piano; Melodies
7:15—Maj. Bowes Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; Trio
9:15—Champions; At Seth Parker's

461.3—WSM Nashville—650
11:00a—Christian Church Services
6:30—At the Piano; Melodies
7:15—First Presbyterian Church
8:15—A. K. Hour of Music
9:15—Champions; Music Conservatory
10:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

252—WOAI San Antonio—1190
11:00a—Church Services
5:00—Band Parade
6:30—At the Piano; Melodies
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions Orchestra

WESTERN

361.2—KOA Denver—830
11:50a—Church Services
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine
8:15—A. K. Hour of Music
9:15—Champions Orchestra
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's

468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640
7:00—L. A. Church Federation
8:15—A. K. Hour of Music
9:15—Champions; Melodies
10:00—Story Hour
11:00—Philosophy Talk; Studio
12:00—Dance Orchestra

285.5—KNX Los Angeles—1050
1:00—Church Services
8:00—Ernest Holmes; Dr. Able
9:00—Screen Personalities
10:00—Evening Services

379.5—KGO Oakland—790
1:00—Church Services
8:15—A. K. Hour of Music
9:15—Champions Orchestra; Melodies
10:00—First Congregational Church
11:00—Chat About New Books

265.3—KSL Salt Lake City—1130
8:15—A. K. Hour of Music
9:00—Church Services
10:00—L. D. S. Services
11:00—Musical Program

440.9—KPO San Francisco—680
8:15—A. K. Hour of Music
9:15—Champions; Melodies
10:00—Drama; Orch.; String Music

254.1—KGB State College—1180
7:00—Classical & Sacred Concert

REGIONAL

Station		Wave	KC	Time on Air	
WWJ	Detroit	352.8	850	12:30- 9:45	Local and Chain
WDAF	Kansas City	461.3	650	5:00- 8:00	Wea.; 9:15-9:45, Orch.
WTMJ	Milwaukee	483.6	620	8:30a-12:30a	Church and Music
WOW	Omaha	526.3	570	8:00-10:45	Local and Chain
KSD	St. Louis	545.1	550	4:30- 9:15	Chain and Local
KSTP	St. Paul	365.4	1460	12:30-11:30	Music and Features
KPRC	Houston	296.8	1010	8:30-11:30	Chain and Local Pro.

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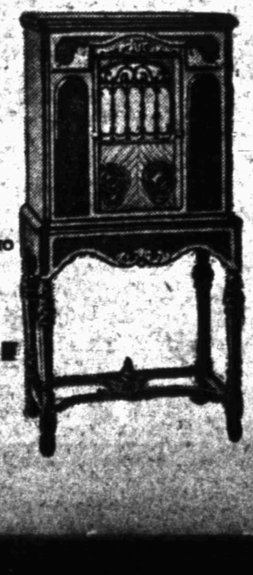
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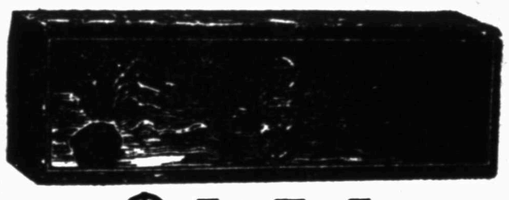
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TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

Old Favorites Continue to Hold To First Place as Best Sellers

By GENE COHN
NEA Service Writer

Believe it or not—but Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women" remains the national best seller.

And "David Harum" continues a most profitable source of income to its publishers.

Thus, in the face of a growing deluge of new publications, the old favorites retain their hold, and have a constantly growing audience.

On the other hand, I have just received some figures from the Book League of America which indicate how varied and high are the tastes of the avid readers of this generation. A poll of 5,000 readers was taken and, heading the list, was Havelock Ellis' "The Dance of Life." The selection of such a modern and beautiful presentation of the sex cycle is surprising, to say the least.

The two leading novels were Hardy's "Return of the Native" and Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment." In the travel field, Marco Polo leads. And not far from the top, one finds Herman Melville's "Moby Dick.."

The rediscovery of Melville—that genius from the New Bedford whaling belt—has been going on for several years. And the latest Literary Guild book happens to be Louis Mumford's admirable portrait, "Herman Melville" (Harcourt, Brace). With the exception of Thomas Beer's "Stephen Crane," this seemed to me one of the finest biographies of an American literary figure.

It should serve to introduce readers unacquainted with this tragic and brilliant figure to "Moby Dick," "Typee," "Omoo," "Mardi"—and the rest—all of them American classics.

To this time, the only comprehensive picture of Melville had been obtained in Raymond Weaver's biography. This, if my memory serves me, gave a sharper picture of Melville's youth. But in later life he picks up a great deal which Weaver dismissed too hurriedly. I'm inclined to encourage a reading of both works.

Certainly this book builds the



LOUIS MUMFORD

stature of Mumford, who already had given an excellent account of himself in "The Golden Day"—in fact, this reviewer had locked upon him as the most sincere and important of the young intellectuals.

Perhaps the briefest commentary one could make on Melville has already been made by Van Wyck Brooks, who once summed his life in a phrase: "He was a man born too soon in a world too young."

And such a being, who sees too well for his times, will always be a miscast and somewhat of an outcast. It is this particular part of Mumford's picture which I liked best. One catches glimpses of a tragic and out-of-tune genius, who turns to high adventure and is completely overlooked by his times.

It was in Weaver's book, I believe, that I first read how Nathaniel Hawthorne's wife was cannier than most. Although her husband was the outstanding literary figure of the day, she was shrewd enough and feminine enough to recognise the collosal stature of his friend, Melville—and so with hidden jealousy would scold at the comradeship of the two.

For those star-spangled-banner wavers who have a true pride in the American achievements, here is a name to be mentioned whenever the world asks questions—which is just one of the reasons we should know him better.

New Books and Their Authors

Of "Toad of Toad Hall," the play he has made from Kenneth Grahame's book "The Wind in the Willows," A. A. Milne says in his introduction:

"It may be that to turn Mr. Kenneth Grahame into a play is to leave unattractive finger-marks all over him, but I love his books so much that I cannot bear to think of anybody else disfiguring them. That is why I accepted a suggestion, which I should have refused in the case of any other book as too difficult for me, that I should dramatize 'The Wind in the Willows.'"

"Toad of Toad Hall" will be published by Charles Scribner's Sons on April 1.

NOT EASILY SHOCKED

"Every generation wants to be different," says Jesse Lynch Williams, in "They Still Fall in Love," a novel just published by Charles Scribner's Sons. "That's why so many of the younger girls are wearing long hair and even the youngest boys are wearing long coats in the evening. It's no longer smart to be vulgar, and besides, it's no longer easy to shock parents. So many of the older generation are imitating the so-called younger generation themselves."

THE BROWNINGS

A Bostonian visiting New York was recently asked by his host where he wanted to go after dinner. "Go," repeated the Bostonian, "why should we go anywhere? In Boston we are perfectly happy sitting around in th evening and chatting. We even still discuss the Brownings." To which his host replied: "If you mentioned the Brownings in New York everyone would ask you if they were common or preferred!" Notwithstanding, many New Yorkers are enjoying Osbert Burdett's life of "The Brownings," which has just been made available by a Boston publishing house, Houghton Mifflin company.

SERVES TWO MASTERS

Since her return from the western tour which took her as far as Dallas, Texas, Dorothy Speare, the talented American soprano, has been devoting much of her time in her New York apartment to the completion of a new novel, which will soon be ready for publication. Serving two masters—music and literature—is no easy task, but Miss Speare accomplishes it by following a rigorous system. So many hours each day are given to writing and an equal number to vocal practice, while the schedule makes allowance for the brisk walks that are her favorite relaxation.

WHOLLY VIRGINS

Edna Walker Maicoskey, the young society girl whose first novel, "The Debutante," created something of a sensation when published a few years ago, will have a new novel, "Unholy Virgins," published by the Century company next month.

Julius Klein, right-hand man of Herbert Hoover in the department of commerce and author of "Frontiers of Trade," a new book which will be published by Century next month, has turned down an important post on the president's staff in order to accept a commercial job and devote some of his time to writing. President Hoover, incidentally, contributes the forsword to Dr. Klein's new book.

Edward G. Reinhard, author of "The Witchery of Wasps" (Century), who is being hailed as a new naturalist in the tradition of J. Henri Febre, confesses that Fabre's books have been his inspiration for years.

Hint to Meek Husband

AKRON, Ohio.—Matrimonial ventures, in which the husband asserts himself and turns "bossy," turn out to be successful more often than if he allows his wife to lord it over him, according to Prof. George L. Hayes of Akron university. If he calmly lets friend wife throw things at him, his business associates will do the same, the professor says, with the result that he is on the rocks in short order.

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR AUTOMOTIVE TRADE IN CRAM'S OPINION

DETROIT, Mich. March 23.—With automotive passenger car and truck output currently maintained at the highest level since 1926, the establishment of a new first quarter production record is assured, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority. This huge increase in production is not confined to passenger cars alone, Mr. Cram points out, but extends to commercial vehicles of all types as well.

The past week or 10 days, bringing with it more spring-like weather, has caused a sharp opening up of the retail market throughout all sections of the country. Despite this sudden improvement, however, the sales and production peak for the year will probably not be reached earlier than usual with the result that the present prosperity of the automotive industry will not be affected by any particular slackening for several months. A keynote of industrial stability coupled with a marked increase in foreign automotive shipments gives promise of a continued heavy demand for cars much later in the season than is normally the case.

The favorable position in which the automobile manufacturers find themselves is also having a good effect on the parts and accessories and rubber industries. Manufacturers in these allied lines, says Mr. Cram, are pushed to keep up with current demands and most plants, operating at capacity, have orders booked for several weeks ahead. Tire producers are expanding production schedules as rapidly as possible to care for the huge volume of original equipment orders with present facilities being inadequate to handle these and replacement business as well.

LINDSAY WOULD MAKE WHITMAN'S BIRTHDAY NATIONAL INSTITUTION

"All men are created equal in the right to life, liberty, and the grand manner," says Vachel Lindsay in his new book, "The Litany of Washington Street," published by MacMillan, March 19. All the grand manner distinguishes this litany of heroes—Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Whitman. Mr. Lindsay deplores and endeavors to destroy the Whitman of the Whitman cult; his Whitman is the "statesman-poet," whose birthday is to become a national institution.

"The Litany of Washington Street," ("the song and poetry street of every United States town") is full of provocative patriotism, spiced with humor.

THE NEW BOOKS
Reviewed for the Wichita Daily Times Book Page are on sale at
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The Literary Lantern

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

In his "Conquest: America's Painless Imperialism" (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50), John Carter gives a rapid survey of the American idea in relation to world politics—an idea that seems to combine moral principle and shrewd selfishness; but the word "Negro" does not appear in the index of his book. Mr. C. Deslisle Burns gives up 461 pages of "A Short History of the World, 1918-1928" (Payson & Clarke, $3.50), although he devotes an entire chapter to the "awakening in Africa," the population of which is overwhelmingly Negro, the sole reference to the American Negro is the sentence: "The negroes of the southern states have tended to seek employment further north, partly because of the lack of immigrant labor." Yet it is probable that the status of ten million negroes in the United States, as it has been determined by the events of 1914-1928, is one of the profoundest facts of the twentieth century; and that on the solution of the question of race relations hangs the problem of the meaning of the American republic.

We are led soberly to this conclusion by "What the Negro Thinks" (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50), by Robert Russa Moton, principal of Tuskegee institute, one of the most thoughtful surveys of the interracial situation in the United States we have ever read. In the moderation, gentleness and candor of its tone the book is in marked contrast to Scott Nearing's "Black America" (Vanguard Press, $3), a book so partisan in character as to arouse the very prejudice it deplores. Long a propagandist, Scott Nearing has assembled in one volume all the evidence for white selfishness that he could find, illustrating the book with photographs ranging from back alleys in South Chicago to pictures of the horrors of lynching.

Arouses Prejudice

The bias of his book is evidenced when one reads that from 1889 to 1918 the south reported 2,834 lynchings, and that "organized lawless mob attacks by whites no negroes usually go unpunished." He fails to say that lynchings are steadily decreasing; he fails to record the instances where southern officials have sternly done their duty; he fails to tell us that intelligent white opinion in the south is set against lynchings, that the newspapers have steadily denounced it, or that it is increasingly on the wane. It will take a thousand years, if we are lucky, to work out the interracial problem; it may take more. But Nearing perforce wants white and black labor to organize and bring about an immediate millenium.

Nevertheless, the unpleasant facts in his treaties must be faced. Facts are facts, and they are not changed by calling names. The fact is that the colored race does not feel that it is being justly treated, and Robert Moton's book shows exactly why the intelligent Negro is growing doubtful about the white man's justice. His book takes up all the facts which the Nearing volume discusses, but it approaches them in a spirit so fair and candid, that it must make a profound impression upon intelligent southerners who read it—and we hope that every intelligent southerner will read and ponder what this leader of his people has to say.

He begins by pointing out the fallacy of white men who glibly claim they "know the Negro." They don't know the Negro; and as segregation increases, they know him less and less. There are, it seems, currents of thought and feeling among the Negro race which the white race must reckon with. The Negro does not want, Moton says, "social equality." What he wants is justice. He wants better schools, better legal protection, better public facilities for his own people and apart from those used by the whites, better homes, and better sanitation. This writer pays every tribute to the white friends of the Negro, south and north, as Nearing does not. A fine patience and courtesy appear in his conclusions, from which we quote some representative sentences:

Negro Easily Led

"What has surprised most of those who have come to know him, is the moderation of the Negro's desires. Many have discovered with surprise his very great patience in the presence of gross abuses. They have found that the Negro loves the south and really wants to regard the white man of the south as his friend. They find too that the Negro can be led by white politicians of the south as readily as by white politicians of the north. . . . Bound together by ties of a common suffering and sacrifice in times of national distress it is unthinkable that these two elements should be anything than allies in whatever undertaking they may face in the future. . . . To this task thousands of the noblest spirits of our country are dedicated. It is such as these that make one, regardless of race, proud to be an American."

The better elements of both races are more likely to act wisely together than the ignorant elements—a truism in the situation that, practically, is often ignored. The close study which Elizabeth Lay Green has given "The Negro in Contemporary Literature" (The University of North Carolina Press, 50c) offers opportunity for white leaders to learn the Negro from his own writings and from the writings of others. For the Negro continues to write books.

The tone of these is very different from what it was 25 years ago, as the re-publication of Charles W. Chesnutt's "The Conjure Woman" (Houghton, Mifflin, $2) enables us to see. Here are stories of great charm about the "old-fashioned" plantation negroes. As a record, they are valuable, but they lack the newer attitudes.

This Side of Jordan

So, curiously enough, does "This Side of Jordan" (Harper, $2.50), Roark Bradford's latest book. However, Mr. Bradford is a white author more interested in plantation types than in the Harlem movement. Vivid and interesting, often intensely dramatic, the story exhibits the sombre influence of the river—the "witch river"—and of superstition, wild dancing, and simple humor in the life of Didge, the spindly little heroine, who gets her way and her man, and sticks to him. Only slight suggestions of changing times and of the white man's influence appear. Bradford's people hardly realize themselves as "problems"—how could they?—and while there is much pleasure for the reader in his book, one may wonder whether the white author who contents himself with the traditional manner may not be throwing the question of the Negro altogether into the hands of the Negro authors.

Certainly Walter Thurman in "The Blacker the Berry" (Macaulay, $2.50), and Jessie Redmon Fauset in "Plum Bun" (Stokes, $2.50) concern themselves more closely with the race question. Walter Thurman's heroine is a very black berry in a world of light-colored negroes. Her mother made the initial mistake of selecting a dark father, and the second one of taunting the child with her color. A black girl in the center of a white graduating class, a black girl in a "yaller" college group in California, a black girl in a light-skinned Harlem crowd fighting the prejudice of her own people, this is the story. Overwritten in part, the novel is well built and worth reading. In confirms some of Moton's observations and is all the more valuable.

"Plum Bun"

"Plum Bun" poses the "passing" problem convincingly enough, but is over long. Many of the incidents could have been omitted without weakening the theme. I liked best the authenticity of the heroine's background and the skillful handling of the denouement, when the heroine, to her own consternation, chooses an inauspicious moment for "confession." All works out well in the end. What stands out most conspicuously in these "newer" Negro books, however, is the number of new ways the race has of being hurt. The old slights are familiar. The new ones are the crueler because they are more subtle and because many of them spring from within the race itself.

WANDERLUST
By Edith Tatum

When the fresh sweet winds are blowing
In some dawning cool and dim.
And the verio is singing
Flute-notes of his morning hymn,
From the tangle of the thicket
White with wild plum's fragrant snow—
If I suddenly should call you,
Tell me, sweetheart, would you go?

Would you follow yonder pathway
Which pine needles make soft brown,
That meanders through the woodland
To skirt round the little town,
And on down the dew-wet hillside
Toward the blue and distant sea—
Then would you take the high road
That leads nowhere, just with me?
—The Bookkeeper.

Contest Nears Close

Less than two months remain before the close of the $25,000 war novel competition, sponsored by Houghton Mifflin company and the American Legion Monthly. The competition closes at 5 p. m. on May 1 and the decision of the board of judges, which is made up of Alice Duer Miller, Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, Richard Henry Little, John T. Winterich and Ferris Greenslet, will be reached as soon as possible after that date.

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Book Collecting Degenerates Into Frenzied Finance

Is the book-collecting game degenerating into a new phase of twentieth century frenzied finance? The recent auction of the rare volumes collected by Jerome Kern, the popular composer, points to that conclusion, comments Barton Currie, writing editorially in the current issue of the World's Work magazine.

Kern bought a first edition of "Tom Jones" for $3,000 a few years ago, and sold it for $27,000. Shelley's own copy of "Queen Mab" with his manuscript revisions cost the collector $12,000; he sold it for $68,000. A Charles Lamb manuscript leaped from a valuation under $5,000 to $48,000. In all, Kern's profits after a few years of exercising his hobby totaled $345,000.

"In the past few years there has been almost a scramble by certain enormously rich men to grab all the treasures in sight and pay prices for them that seem hopelessly out of proportion," says Mr. Currie, suggesting that J. P. Morgan, a real lover of literary rarities for their own sake, was the innocent instigator of the current book buying frenzy. "To some of these men books have about the same interest and charms as a case of canned sardines. But—to them—what a superman of finance did is undoubtedly the thing to do. Only there is the great difference that Mr. Morgan knew and loved books. A man who, neither knowing or loving books, spends a great fortune on them lays himself open to derision."

GAMALIEL BRADFORD'S NEW BOOK OFF PRESS

"As God Made Them" is the title of Gameliel Bradford's new book, which Houghton Mifflin company announced on March 22. Readers who have reveled in Mr. Bradford's "Confederate Portraits" will await the new volume's arrival at local shops with some interest.

His newest book is described as a group of incisive portraits of Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, Horace Greeley, Edwin Booth, Francis Child and Asa Gray.

"More than any living author," says the Atlantic Monthly, "Bradford uncovers the richness and charm of our American heritage."

Mark Twain Contest

The Mark Twain association offers another prize of $80 for the best 10 quotations from Mark Twain's books. The contest closes Oct. 1, 1929. Full details may be had by applying to Mrs. Ida Benfey Judd, 418 Central Park West. Mrs. Judd is the organizer and president of the association. A similar contest last year brought replies from 32 states and several foreign countries.

Scanning New Books

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

NEW YORK.—Forsaking his usual satire for the most part, Sinclair Lewis has added to his type-characters an American business man with whom he sympathizes.

"Dodsworth" is the title of his new novel and the character who offsets the now familiar George F. Babbitt is Sam Dodsworth, a retired automobile manufacturer of Zenith.

An energetic millionaire captain of industry, Dodsworth had some taste in etchings, did not split many infinitives and sometimes enjoyed Beethoven.

"He would certainly (so the observer assumed) produce excellent motor cars; he would make impressive speeches to the salesmen; but he would never love passionately, lose tragically, nor sit in contented idleness upon tropic shores.

"He was not a Babbitt. . . . He rarely shouted, never slapped people on the back, and he had attended only six baseball games since 1900. He knew, and thoroughly, the Babbitts and the baseball fans, but only in business."

Having sold his business to a motor syndicate, Dodsworth and his wife, Frances, set out to tour Europe. At 51 he felt "old and tired and aimless," while she, although 42, was "fresh and unwrinkled and sure." Fran, in fact, was yearning for romance and she found it in the men they met in London, Paris and Berlin.

It was lonely at first and their holiday was marred further by disagreements over the people they should associate with and the places they should see. Fran panted to combine smartness with attention to art, while Sam preferred business and the low bars. But, curiously, he enjoyed galleries and picture exhibitions more than she.

Soon they found themselves drifting apart, their marriage broken up by Fran's affairs with first an Englishman, then an expatriate American and finally a penniless German count. The loneliness that closed in on Sam was intensified by the knowledge, gained on his return to the states, that his children and old neighbors also were getting along without him, that he had grown away from them.

There was nothing left but to resume his wanderings, alone, from one country to another, until at last in Italy, he met the American-born widow of a diplomat who took him in charge.

In telling his story of a wrecked marriage and the efforts of a retired industrialist to spend his leisure profitably, Lewis shows not only the small-town scenes of his former novels, but also those of New York and the foreign capitals, whose people, it seems, also have faults as well as virtues.

Convict's Story

From behind the grim walls of Folsom prison in California comes the autobiography of a thief. It is "Stealing Through Life" by Ernest Booth.

Surprisingly lucid and compact in form, it describes the life of a boy who could not keep out of trouble. He ran away from home when he was 12 years old and after that landed in a reformatory, escaped, turned burglar, was sentenced to prison for five years, escaped again, was recaptured, and served his term. Then he went east to "practice" and finally was returned to California to serve a life sentence for grand larceny, bank robbery and forgery.

Without attempting to draw a moral or to justify his own life, Booth presents an indictment of it.

Inside a Madhouse

Another story born in an institution is "Pick Up the Pieces" by a man who uses for a name the ward number of a hospital for the insane, "North 3-1."

This account of his experiences was first pronounced "too harrowing" by a pair of publishers, the author states, and it is easy to believe. In it he tells of the treatment received in a private sanitarium and later in a state asylum to which he was committed in a desperate effort to cure him of boozing.

It is filled with the tragedies of broken lives, as well as the sufferings of the author, who now is said to be a successful executive.

JONATHAN LEONARD'S FIRST BOOK PRINTED ON OWN HAND PRESS

An interesting story is being told around bookshops and publisher's offices about Jonathan Leonard's first novel "Back to Stay" which has just been published by the Viking Press. The author completed the novel at the age of 50 and sent it to several publishers without receiving any encouragement. In despair he decided to publish the volume himself. He bought a small job press, set the type by hand, and printed two pages at a time with the imprint of the Box Brush Press, which his wife designed. He learned binding and handbound one hundred copies, sold one or two for the purpose of securing his copyright and gave the rest away to his friends. The book was brought to the attention of one of the editors of the Viking Press with the result that a regular trade edition has just been issued.

Texas Library on Latin America Is Ranked With Best

AUSTIN, March 23.—With the Garcian library as a nucleus, the Latin-American collection of books at the University of Texas has become one of the most valuable existing collections of material on the subject of Spanish-American, according to C. E. Castanedo, Latin-American librarian.

Since Mr. Castanedo came to the university in 1927, he has definitely devoted himself to building up the Garcia collection and to bringing it up to date. Within the past two years, something over 2,000 items have been given to the library by the Latin-American governments, most of them bound records; in many cases the gifts included complete files of past records.

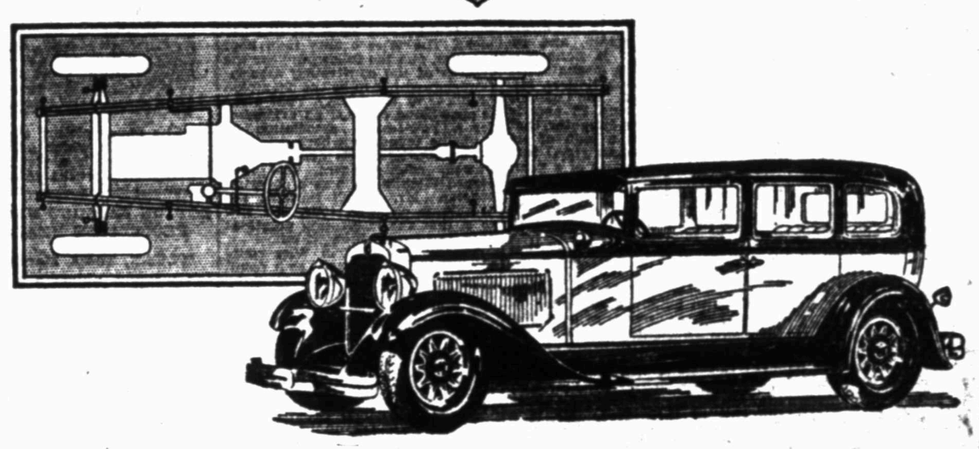
The Garcia library consists of 10,000 bound printed volumes, some 15,000 pamphlets and approximately 400,000 manuscript pages of documents. It was collected by George Garcia, one of Mexico's foremost historians and publicists. It represents, however, not only Garcia's efforts but also the work of four of Mexico's collectors, Agreda y Sanchez, Icazbalceta, Andrade and Pascy Trancoso, all of whom died during Garcia's lifetime and whose libraries he purchased.

Consisting nominally of historical works, the Garcia collection in reality includes every phase of Mexican civilization from the pre-Columbian times to the present. It was purchased for the University in 1921, at a total cost of $104,539.

TEXAS PROFESSOR WILL PUBLISH BOOK ON CIVIL SERVICE REFORM LEAGUE

AUSTIN, March 23.—"The National Civil Service Reform League, History, Activities, Problems," by Associate Professor Frank M. Stewart of the department of government at the University of Texas, is the title of a book soon to be published by the University Press. The league is a non-partisan association with headquarters at New York City, organized in 1881, with the purpose of eliminating the evils of the spoils system from the nation's public life, according to Dr. Stewart. The size of the edition will be limited.

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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

VISIT TO WISE COUNTY HELPS DAIRY DEVELOPMENT HERE

Trip Is Eye-Opener as to Value Of Bull Circle and of Testing Association—Fine Stock Is Seen

Wise county, Texas' leading milk producing county, was visited on March 16 by a group of Wichita county farmers and business men, with a view to obtaining information on some phases of the dairying industry, and in the hope of stimulating greater interest in dairying, in this county.

The chief purpose of the trip was to find out how the bull circle works and whether Wise county's bull circle, the only one on the Fort Worth and Denver railway, has been successful to the extent that Wichita county should adopt the plan.

The Wichitans found Wise county's dairymen absolutely sold on the bull circle, completely convinced of its efficacy. Members of the circle can see, in the black-and-white figures of the cow-testing association, how purebred bulls have begotten daughters whose milk, in both quantity and richness, surpassed that of their dams. With a cow-testing association organized and in active operation, the increase is not a matter of guesswork; it is recorded in figures that tell the story plainly enough.

The Wichita county delegation returned entirely convinced that there would be a bull circle in this county, and a cow-testing association as well. If there had been more than two dozen on the trip, and if it had been participated in by business men from all points in the county instead of just from Electra, the gospel of better breeding and accurate records could be more generally and effectively preached in this county. Those who did go are fully convinced.

Started During War

Wise county first began exporting milk during the war, with Wichita Falls as its first customer. Conditions here became such that the local milk supply was inadequate and Wise county dairymen seized the opportunity to ship milk here by truck. With that start, a market was developed in Dallas and Fort Worth, and dairying grew steadily throughout the county.

Today Wise county is an example of what dairying can do for agriculture as a whole. The Wichitans drove by farm after farm that had been recently terraced. County Agent Guy Powell had a farm level with him in his car, that he was delivering to a group of farmers in the Paradise community. Poultry-raising is receiving considerable attention, interest in fruit is being revived. Wise county's agricultural life has taken on a new and happier aspect since the dairy cow came to the county.

The statement is justified that dairying came just in the nick of time to save Wise county from agricultural disaster. It is one of the oldest cotton counties in Northwest Texas. Soon after the civil war, settlers from Georgia and Alabama migrated to Wise county, seeking there to repair the fortunes that had been wrecked by the war. In the rich virgin soil of that region, they soon established cotton farming on a profitable scale. Cotton was planted on the same land, year after year. The soil that had been held in place by the range grass soon began to wash away and disintegrate, with cotton as the chief crop.

The experience that followed was that of virtually every other cotton county in the South. The richness of the soil was washed away from the unterraced fields into the Gulf or sucked out by decade after decade of un-rotated, undiversified cotton farming.

Reclaiming by Farming

When Wise county realized, and seized upon, its dairying opportunity, it was on a decline, and a rather rapid decline, as a cotton county. Dairying served to hold together an agricultural community that could not possibly have been held together by cotton farming. Today one can see some tracts so scarred by gullies and so completely stripped of soil nutriment that no effort is made to farm them. But on the other hand, one can see a number of tracts that have been reclaimed by terracing, and still other tracts where terraces give assurance that the erosion is checked, that moisture will be conserved, and that the plant-food elements in the soil will be retained.

Today Wise county dairymen ship something over a million pounds of whole milk to Dallas and Fort Worth, each month. The total is nearly thirteen million pounds a year.

At $2.20 per hundred pounds—that's less than is paid in Wichita county—about $286,000 is paid to Wise county dairymen for whole milk, each year. A factory with that big a payroll would be welcome in any city.

But the sale of whole milk isn't all of it. There are scores of farmers who have separators and who sell only the cream, feeding the skim milk to hogs, chickens and calves. Texas creameries have to compete, in buying this cream, with plants in Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. Creameries as distant as Iowa pay express charges on Wise county cream, and on the empty cans back to Wise county, and are still able to offer five cents a pound more for butter-fat than Texas creameries can pay. Just why this should be so is something nobody seems to know. Not long ago Texas creameries readjusted their price schedules to a price which, it was said, equaled that of the out of state creameries, but some Wise county dairymen claim that it is still to their financial advantage to ship elsewhere. It is a rather curious situation and one which no one seems able to explain.

Many Herds in County

The milk of 2,500 to 3,000 cows is sold to the whole milk station. Just how many cows there are in the county whose milk is disposed of in other ways is a matter of conjecture; probably somewhere between 1,500 and 2,000. No figures are available on the amount paid for cream. Most of the cream marketers are farmers who have small herds and it would be quite a task to gather the statistics. But cream checks are not any novelty in bank deposits. Every settlement in the county has a cream station, and some have two or three.

The whole milk is brought to the milk station in Decatur, trucks bringing in the cans from several points. The milk is weighed and cooled to just above the freezing temperature, then loaded in tank trucks, and shipped to Dallas. The tanks are glass-lined, and constructed on the vacuum principle. This one plant receives 30,000 to 35,000 pounds of milk daily.

Equipment for making milk powder and for condensing milk, is installed in the milk plant but is operated only in seasons when there is a surplus above the needs of the Dallas and Fort Worth markets.

Decatur bankers and business men are very much alive to the benefits of dairying and it is a "dairy-minded" community in every sense.

The milk plant, that of the Tennessee Milk company, was the first point visited by the Wichitans on their tour. Then the dairy of L. L. Burress Jr., on the edge of town, was visited.

This farm might be cited as an illustration of a number of points in connection with dairying. For one, it shows that a modern, sparkling dairy barn, however desirable it may be, is not a necessity. The place owned by Mr. Burress is one of the oldest in Wise county, and the dairy barn is quite an ancient structure. The stanchions are of 2 by 4 timber, quite ingeniously made, and so simple that anyone with rudimentary knowledge of carpentry could construct them. The barn has a dirt floor, but it is kept clean.

A Real Modern Farm

Mr. Burress' farm is often pointed out as one in which full use is made of electricity. Electric current drives the milking machine, grinds the feed, pumps the water and performs other task. With 30 cows being milked, two men get through with the milking in jig-time, by using the machines.

This farm can also be cited as an illustration of the value of the bull circle, and that is what the Wichitans were most interested in. At present one of the circle bulls, Oxford You'll Do, is kept on the place. The other bulls in the circle are of the same strain, and remarkable uniformity is noticeable in their offspring. By means of the cow-testing association figures, Mr. Burress knows that one of his grade dams, producing 28 pounds of milk daily, has a daughter that produces 34 pounds, a gain of six pounds a day, which runs into money fast in the course of a year.

The Burress farm is terraced, and it is used mainly to provide feed for the dairy herd. There are 60 cows in the herd, 30 being producers at this time.

The next farm visited was that of L. L. Burress Sr., between Decatur and the Paradise community. This is another very old farm. Some of the farm buildings are made of logs, which is some evidence of their age. There are 40 cows in the herd on this place, 16 being milked at present.

Mr. Burress is justly proud of his cows. He has figures to show that they are paying $125 per year above the cost of their feed. He is a strong believer in regular testing.

"You can't tell how good a producer a cow is just by looking in the bucket," he said.

Get Lower Price

Mr. Burress was interested to learn that the price for milk at Electra is $2.80 per hundred, as against only $2.20 at Decatur. He thought he could pile up money if he could get $2.80, and was inclined to doubt it when told that he is making more money on $2.20 milk than some Electra farmers are on $2.80 milk.

Cow-testing association figures amply demonstrate the value of the bull circle to a farm like that of the elder Burress. He has seen consistent gains made by his young cows over their mothers' production, not only in the quantity of milk, but in the butter-fat content.

The Burresses, father and son, have built up their herds with grade cows bred to registered bulls. The next herd visited, that of Decatur Baptist college, is a straight thoroughbred herd. It is in charge of E. P. Tinsley, and is operated largely by student labor. There was some lifting of eye-brows, among the Wichita county visitors, when one of the student dairyhands came into the cow-lot carrying a set of golf clubs.

The college herd gave opportunity to see what breeding will do for uniformity in a herd. Four young heifer calves in the lot were as much alike as calves can be.

The Roy Stocks farm, recognized as one of the foremost in North Texas, was next visited. The head of the Stocks farm is Faultless Prince an island-bred bull of somewhat smoother lines than the Jersey bulls that are further removed in breeding from the Isle of Jersey. Mr. Stocks' herd furnishes an illustration of what line-breeding will do.

Mr. Stocks is one of the Wise county dairymen whose cream is shipped to Iowa.

At the Fred Thompson place, the Wichitans saw a herd that might well be named the "Educator" herd, because it is sending a young man to college.

Cow Pays for Education

Five years ago Elgene Thompson, then a member of a calf club, acquired a heifer of his own. She was bred to a registered bull, and in those five years has earned enough money to send Elgene to Texas A. & M. college, where he is studying dairy husbandry. Bulls to the value of $500 have been sold, and the milk from the original heifer, and from her daughters, had added substantially to the income.

Wise county hasn't as many dairy cattle just now as it had two years ago. The reason for this is that the new dairying counties of Grayson, Harrison, Smith, Wichita and others have drawn on Wise county for cows and bulls for their herds. Steps are now being taken to rehabilitate the herds that have been thus depleted.

In this connection, they tell a story on one Wichita county man. He bought a small herd, rejecting one cow because he didn't like her looks. The Wise county man kept the cow, and the following year the figures of the cow-testing association showed her to be the champion producer of the county. That story is considered as good an argument for a cow-testing association as could be found anywhere.

The cow-testing is done by Guy Powell, county agent, who once served Wichita Falls as a dairy inspector. Mr. Powell escorted the Wichitans on their tour, and saw to it that the interesting points at each farm were brought out.

The improvement in Wise county's production per cow, as a result of the bull circle, is revealed by Mr. Powell's figures for the last two years.

There were found to be 11 four-gallon cows, as compared with only two the year previous.

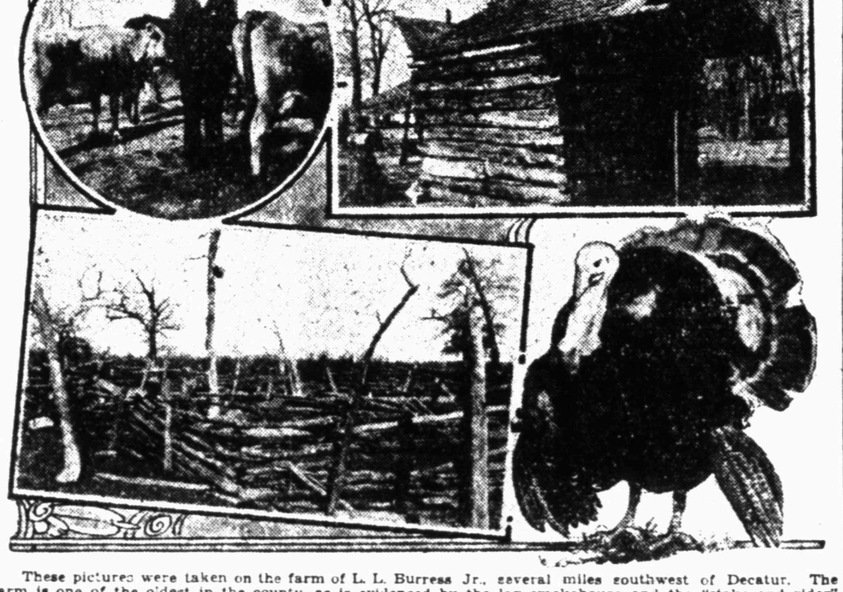
The average production of milk per cow increased 60.5 pounds. The figure was 539 pounds for the first year, 599.5 for the second.

Average butter-fat production increased 6.7 pounds.

Besides Mr. Powell, W. A. Hughes, president of the chamber of commerce, C. P. Dodson, former president; Cliff Cates, secretary, and T. B. Husted of the Tennessee dairy accompanied the Wichitans on the tour.

If all the rain that fell on the earth during the course of a year could be gathered together at one time, it would cover the entire globe to an average depth of 29.13 inches.

SCENES ON AN OLD, BUT PROGRESSIVE WISE COUNTY FARM



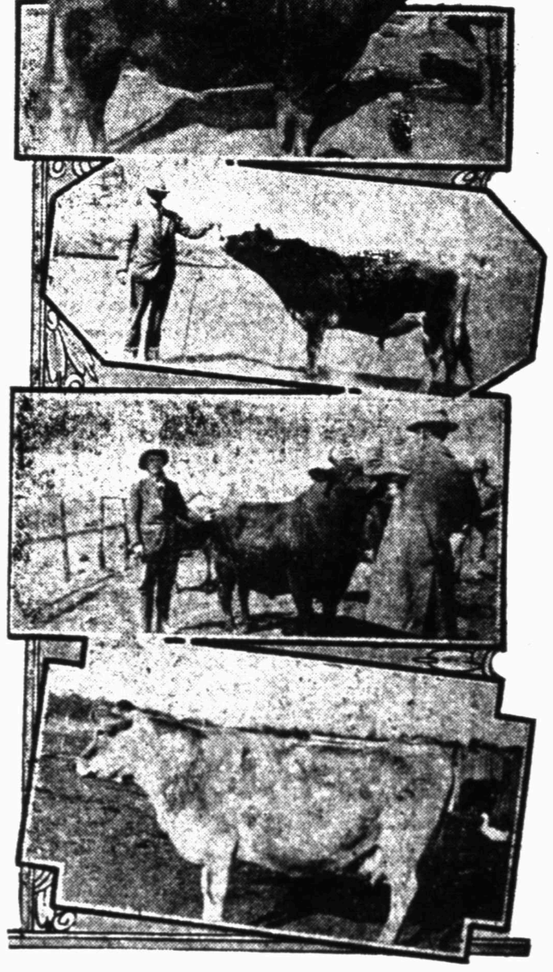
These pictures were taken on the farm of L. L. Burress Jr., several miles southwest of Decatur. The farm is one of the oldest in the county, as is evidenced by the log smokehouse and the "stake and rider" fence, but it has been kept up remarkably well, and is an example, in that respect, of what dairying can do.

HOW WISE COUNTY'S MILK IS SHIPPED



The upper picture shows one of the glass lined, vacuum principle tank trucks in which milk from Wise county is shipped twice daily to Dallas. Below is a picture of the Tennessee company's loading dock, showing farm trucks unloading the cans of milk.

KIND OF STOCK WICHITA COUNTY NEEDS



Here are shown three of Wise county's outstanding herd sires. At the top is Oxford You'll Do, owned by L. T. Birress Jr. One of the bulls of the Thomason herd is next shown. Roy Stocks' Fauvick's Prince, which the Wichitans tried unsuccessfully to buy, is shown next. At the bottom is one of the high test cows of the Burress Jr. herd.

TWO BULL CIRCLES ARE BEING FORMED IN THIS SECTION

Windthorst and Electra Farmers Are Perfecting Organizations

VIEWED AS RESULT OF TRIP TO WISE COUNTY

Meeting Called for Monday Night at Flusche Farm Near Electra

Two bull circles, one at Electra and one at Windthorst, are in prospect in this section.

At a meeting held recently at Windthorst, County Agent McNeill of Archer county secured the promises of a sufficient number of farmers to make certain the organization of one circle in that community. A committee consisting of Felix Ordener, E. Schreiber, E. F. Berend, Ted Wolf and Joe Meurer was named to work out the details.

The electra meeting will be held Monday evening at the H. J. Flusche farm. Those who went on the trip to Decatur are largely responsible for the increased interest in the movement.

Organization of a cow-testing association will be the next step, after the bull circles have been formed.

County Agent G. C. McGown, who organized the trip to Wise county, is much pleased at the results of the journey, and believe that it will be possible to import several registered bulls this year. Archer county dairymen, who were supposed to go on the trip but didn't, say they are already sold on the bull circle idea.

SPIRITS TELL ARCHDUKE TO DIVORCE AND REMARRY

VIENNA, (INS)—Orders received from one of his ancestors during a spiritist seance caused Archduke Joseph Ferdinnad, Austrian army leader during the war, to get a divorce from his wife after eight years of wedded but childless life and to marry Fraulein Klothilde Gertrud Tomanek, daughter of an ex-colonel, but a commoner.

The archduke's first wife was Fraulein Rose Jockl, daughter of an Austrian estate owner.

Joseph Ferdinand is now 63 years old and takes great interest in spiritist science.

HASKELL FARMERS TERRACING SCHOOL LARGELY ATTENDED

HASKELL, Texas, March 23.—More than 150 farmers attended the two days' terracing demonstration which was held on Judge T. S. Henderson's farm, eight miles south of Haskell. This demonstration was put on by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and was promoted by B. M. Whitaker, agricultural agent of this body. Lunch was served both days at noon by the Haskell Chamber of Commerce and all were bountifully fed.

The object of the terracing demonstrations, according to Mr. Whiteker, is to cooperate with the vocational training departments of the rural and city schools in teaching the boys the use of the farm level and how to handle terracing machinery. A number of the boys from the nearby rural schools were present and took an active part in the terracing during the entire two days.

Elmer C. Watson, principal of the Post rural school was on the grounds both days and had his entire class in the field. A number of boys from other schools took an active part in the terracing from the laying out of the terrace to the completion.

C. H. Colvin, secretary of the chamber of commerce of Eastland, had charge of the work and directed the entire program. Mr. Colvin made a talk to the men and boys on how to handle and set the farm level.

Quite a number of companies had their representatives demonstrating farm and terracing machinery. These machines were put in operation and complete terraces were built which were brought up to standard requirements. They were about 24 feet wide and of sufficient heighth to hold flood water if the rows are run with the terraces.

COTTON FARMING PROVES PROFITABLE NEAR M'LEAN

M'LEAN, Texas, March 23.—Cotton farming, although a comparatively new industry in the Texas Panhandle, is a paying enterprise, in spite of its many fluctuations, according to L. P. Preston and Charles E. Cooke, farmers of this section.

Preston has made a record on a 40-acre tract of land that will rival the production of almost any farm in the entire cotton belt. During the season just closed, this McLean farmer harvested 72 bales of cotton, averaging 500 pounds each, on 40 acres of his farm, nine miles south of McLean. The land has made better than a bale of cotton per acre during the three years that Preston has lived on the place. During this period of time, the cotton crop and wheat has paid the initial cost of the farm, a part of the old Rowe ranch, as well as giving a surplus of cash.

Cooke, the other cotton planter, has also made a good record. Last season he harvested 201 bales of cotton on 300 acres of land, belonging to O. G. Stokley, McLean business man.

Friday Has a Bad Name

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—Birmingham motorists should guard against auto thieves every night, but especially on Friday nights, the police department here cautions. Records show more than twice as many autos are stolen on Friday night than any other during the week. Officials believe the cars are used to run liquor on Saturday. They are usually found abandoned on Monday.



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MOST IRRIGATION SYSTEMS HAVE TO 'DRAIN OR DROWN'

Nearly Every Project Must Face It Sooner or Later

PROMPTEST WAY IS MOST ECONOMICAL

Fact That District Has Many Large Landowners Should Help

By A. M. M'PHERSON

If our irrigation project and the $5,000,000 we have invested in it is to be saved it must be drained. Some people realise this and would like to see drainage started right away.

If drainage does take place soon it will be unusually early compared to the time it usually takes on most irrigation projects to get the land owners convinced that they must drain or lose their holdings.

It will be of interest to follow the various phases of thought and action that experience has shown must take place before drainage can become a reality. The general thing is, at first, to claim that any particular project cannot ever waterlog. Various reasons are given—such as the number of creeks, coulees, draws, or other water courses traversing the land. Or it may be asserted that there are vast beds of sand or gravel or other porus materials underlying the land in question which will act as natural drains. In fact all kinds will be made for any particular project when first built to prove that waterlogging can never, never occur. All such statements are based solely on the hope that is in the minds of the promoters or builders. The facts are that all irrigation projects will eventually waterlog to a greater or lesser extent.

In the course of time, generally from five to seven years after the water is put on the land, spots of waterlogged land will show up. Even then various explanations will be claimed that the spots are natural accumulations of alkali coming to the surface, or that old springs are reappearing on account of an extra wet year or some particular hard rain. There are always plenty of explanations for waterlogging and few of them right.

A few years more pass and large areas are ruined. By that time quite a few people will reluctantly admit that probably something ought to be done in the way of drainage. But even then practically all land owners whose lands have not yet been affected will have perfectly good reason in their own minds for believing that their particular farms will not become waterlogged even though the lands of their neighbors all around them have been ruined.

Finally, a few people in a community become convinced that certain areas must be drained. As a rule this conviction comes only after most of lands in that particular section have been rendered useless.

As soon as they have decided that the only way to save their farms is by drainage they begin to look around to find out how drainage may be accomplished. Almost invariably an open ditch is decided upon. A ditch is something they can all see. Anybody can build a ditch. Putting in a tile drain requires more skill.

Sometimes an engineer is employed to select the course of the drain and to stake it out. Of course if it happens to be a government project there is sure to be good engineering advice available as well as government financial assistance. But if it does not happen to be a U. S. project the land owners may or may not have an engineer.

After many struggles, financial, legal and engineering, an open ditch is wholly or partly completed.

The ditch works to a limited extent. It is found that the land dries up along its course. It is found that the distance to which the land will be drained varies. In some places waterlogged land will be found within 100 feet of its banks, in others drainage has been effective for 1,000 feet or more. Of course, the land owners expected to get better results than they did and are disappointed, but nevertheless the ditch does drain some land and gives visible proof that waterlogged irrigated land can be reclaimed by drainage.

It is found that while the ditch is a benefit to the land it is also a great nuisance. The huge spoil banks and wide excavations have used up a lot of valuable land. Fine fields have been practically ruined by being cut in two. Wherever a crossing is desired an expensive bridge must be constructed. The ditch itself is a constant expense as it must be cleaned frequently to rid it of accumulated mud, moss, tulies, weeds and willows. Its mirey bottom and banks form a death trap for any animals which get into it and perhaps even some children have had narrow escapes from death in its depths.

Generally the next step which may take years, is the employment of an engineer, the formation of a district, the voting of bonds, and the construction of an adequate system of tile drains. Then and only then is the district in a position to be fully reclaimed. Finally it is fully reclaimed and the landowners have the best farms that can be found any place. There can be no better farm than one, which is both irrigated and drained.

In tracing the usual course of drainage on irrigation projects as we have above we have but given the combined history of drainage on projects in the West.

Whether or not our project will follow such a procedure is a question. This project is unusual in many ways. It is not a private project, built with private money with a hope of making a direct profit, nor is it a government project built with public money without thought of direct profit, but it is a project built by a city and turned over to the land owners at less than cost. It is the only project ever built by a city. The land is held mostly in large tracts by men of sufficient means to drain their land if they want to or to abandon it if they desire, without crippling themselves financially. The land is farmed in large part by tennant farmers who have no particular or vital interest in drainage. If the land goes bad they simply pick up and move on.

On most irrigation projects the land is held in comparatively small tracts by men whose whole fortunes are invested in them. Such men must drain or drown.

Under our conditions it is indeed difficult to prognosticate the outcome of our project. The public generally is simply not interested at present, although they are the ones who are paying the taxes to liquidate the bonds which were sold to furnish the money to build the dams and ditches.

The immediate decision rests with a comparatively few men who are large owners of irrigated land and who will have the greatest return from drainage. The city will of course be able to realize on its investment in irrigation when the lands are drained and reclaimed and not before.

Taking the picture here as a whole and judging by the history of drainage on other irrigation projects it would seem likely that adequate drainage of our irrigated lands lies some years in the future.

THE COW SENT HIM TO COLLEGE



—Photo by L. L. Cates, Decatur

Elgene Thompson of Decatur and the cow that founded his herd. Proceeds from sale of the milk and from sale of bull calves financed Elgene's college education. He is now at Texas A. & M.

COWS AND POULTRY BRINGING CHANGE IN FLOYD COUNTY

LOCKNEY, March 23.—Agricultural prosperity in Floyd county as evidenced by the farm improvements made during the past season is giving business leaders reason to be optimistic over the outlook for the coming year.

New homes, better quarters for livestock with special emphasis in improved dairy barns and poultry houses together with a substantial increase of purebred livestock in the county bespeaks a stable prosperity that is very desirable, according to leading bankers of the county. Lumbermen say that a large number of poultry and brooder houses have been sold during the past year, many farmers are improving their dairy barns and a number of modern farm homes have been built.

Many say that the basis of the present condition is the presence of plenty of feed on practically every farm in the county. The number of dairy cattle has increased and with the large amount of good wheat pasture available, dairying has proven a profitable industry. Custom hatcheries are now running at capacity, pointing to a profitable poultry business for the coming year. Every farm is well stocked with hogs and sheep raising is proving a favorite with many Floyd county farmers.

The proof of prosperity is reflected in the bank statements recently issued showing the loans far below normal and the deposits unusually high.

Business leaders are jubilant over the farming prospects for another crop. The large wheat acreage is in good condition and with the advent of favorable weather conditions an average yield may be expected. Farmers are now preparing their land for the early seeding of row crops.

More than 18,000 school teachers are employed in London to teach 1,977,180 children who attend elementary schools.

PROPER PLANTING FLAX EXPLAINED BY FARM EXPERT

By O. K. BARNES

One of the first essentials in the growing of flax is the proper preparation of the seed bed. Flax seed is small and it is impossible to secure good germination if the ground is hard and lumpy. It requires about the same preparation as if for seeding alfalfa or sweet clover. The seed bed must be well compacted but the surface should be finely pulverized and entirely free from clods. If the ground is to be plowed yet it should be harrowed immediately so that there will be no forming of clods or loss of moisture.

If clods have formed and the ground is rough the best implement to improve the surface is a cultipacker or roller. Going over the ground a few times with a harrow will help to loosen the upper inch of soil and this with a good firm seed bed under it makes an ideal condition for the germination of the seed.

If it is desired to use a commercial fertilizer the following is suggested: Fifty pounds sulphate of ammonia, 75 pounds muriate of potash.

This is the quantity to use per acre, but its use is not recommended unless there is plenty of moisture in the soil so that it can go into solution immediately. The plant food in the fertilizer cannot be available unless there is moisture. If used it should go in ahead of the grain as with other crops.

Flax should be seeded as early in the spring as possible in order to get the greatest benefit from the moisture. At this time the ground does not dry out so rapidly and there will be better germination. There is an advantage in drilling the seed rather than broadcasting. The drill covers all the seed and thus requires less seed per acre than where broadcast. It should be drilled as shallow as possible and at the rate of 1½ bushels per acre. Set the drill as for seeding wheat at the rate of about three pecks per acre and this will be fairly close as the flax seed are considerably smaller than wheat.

Flax should be seeded just as soon as the ground can be gotten ready for it. Do not slight the preparation of the seed bed, however, in order to get it in a few days earlier.

DISTRICT PRESIDENT OF LEGION AUXILIARY TO SPEAK AT WALTERS

WALTERS, Okla., March 23.—Mrs. A. M. Brown, president of the American Legion auxiliary for the sixth congressional district, will speak in Walters Tuesday night, March 26, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the district court room here and will be a joint meeting of the legion and the auxiliary.

War on Dogs

GRAHAM, Texas, March 23.—City Marshall J. E. Dowdle has been busy since March 15 killing and pounding stray dogs, in which several have been killed. Graham has an ordinance prohibiting any dog running astray in the town, and few dogs are found running in the city.

PANHANDLE-PLAINS DAIRY SHOW GETS NUMEROUS ENTRIES

Large Number of Counties Will Be Represented

TEXAS FARM BUREAU FEDERATION TO MEET

Will Hold Session During Show—New Building Is Nearly Ready

PLAINVIEW, Texas, March 23.—Entries in the second annual Texas Panhandle Plains dairy show at Plainview, April 2-5 are beginning to be received by Manager Maury Hopkins.

E. W. Hester of O'Donnell, prominent Dawson county Jersey breeder, was among the first to send in his entries. Hester is a director of the Texas Panhandle Plains Dairy Show association. He will have five head of stock, but says they will be hard to beat.

W. W. Evans, Dawson county agent, writes in that his county will have 25 head of registered Jersey cattle, the pick of 250 animals of that breed in his county. In addition to the animals he will have a stock judging team made up from the county 4-H Agricultural club boys. His breeders who will have entries include besides Hester mentioned above: J. M. Peterson, Ed Price, J. W. Braswell, Fred Hughes, J. B. Burkett, R. R. White, and J. E. Debeam of Lamesa.

Mrs. Sam Scaling of Hale Center and her neighbor, M. F. Routzahn were the first to send in their entries from Hale county. R. M. Milhollin, county agent of Hale county, estimates that Hale county will have over 75 head of cattle in the show.

Bob Anglin, secretary of the Tulia Chamber of Commerce, says that Swisher county will have 75 head of purebred Jerseys in the show, and that a big delegation headed by their band will make a day of it in Plainview during the show. R. C. Nichell, S. J. Payne, Joe Vaughan and other pioneer breeders of Swisher county will all have entries among others.

Amarillo will have a big delegation at the show. The manufacturers and Jobbers association indicated several months ago their intention of running a special train.

A vocational agricultural judging team is promised from Seminole under the leadership of R. F. McFatridge, Gaines county agent.

The directors of the Texas Farm Bureau federation will meet in Plainview on April 3 and 4 during the second annual Texas Panhandle Plains Dairy show.

The meetings will be held jointly with officers and members of the association of the 18th district comprising the Panhandle plains area. Mrs. M. S. Hudson of Hale Center, the first woman to be named a director of the organization, is arranging the meeting which will be held in the city auditorium.

A. B. Honeycutt, president of the Texas Railroad association, will be one of the principal speakers. H. B. Lucas of Brownwood, president of the federation, will be another. R. A. Underwood, vice president of the First National bank of Plainview, will deliver the address of welcome.

The contractors are putting the finishing touches on the carpenter work on the large building which will house the show.

The big building, which is really five buildings joined together, will be absolutely ready in every detail for the big show on April 2 when the doors open. Harrison and Smyth, the contractors, started the work on the building about March 1, and by employing as many as 46 carpenters at a time are going to be ready to turn the buildings over before the time alloted for its construction.

Electra Rotarians Meet

ELECTRA, Texas, March 23.—The Rotary club met Friday noon despite the fact that several prominent members were absent attending the district convention in Ranger. M. D. Goldsmith presided over the meeting in the absence of the president, W. D. Cross. Ben Miller was in charge of the entertainment program, given by Miss Leatrice with her Sunshine club of boys and girls.

Those attending the convention from Electra were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moreland, W. D. Cross, Charles McGann, J. Lon Martin, and J. G. B. Totten.

ARCHER COUNTY STUDIES TERRACING



A group of Archer county farmers at the terracing school recently conducted by A. K. Short of the Federal Land bank and E. R. Bentley of the Texas A. & M. extension service.

THREE ALDERMEN AT PETROLIA MAY SEEK REELECTION IN APRIL

PETROLIA, Texas, March 22.—Three places on the board of aldermen here are to be filled at the city election April 2, with no candidates yet announced for any of the posts. Aldermen whose terms expire are J. T. McDonald, R. L. Denny and F. G. Webb, and all are being urged to seek reelection.

REVIVALS BEGIN AT TWO GRAHAM CHURCHES

GRAHAM, Texas, March 23.—The First Christian church began a home force meeting Wednesday night, March 20. It will be a home force meeting with the pastor, Rev. J. E. Montgomery, doing the preaching. Arrangements have been made for special music.

Beginning on March 24, a revival meeting will be held at the Baptist church for one week. This meeting will be in charge of the local forces, the pastor, Rev. W. E. B. Lockridge doing the preaching and the music in charge of Chas. A. Russell who is director of music.

DONLEY COUNTY'S GRAIN PROSPECTS VERY FAVORABLE

CLARENDON, Texas, March 23.—Should the weather remain favorable for the growth of the winter grain crop, Donley county's wheat production should exceed that of last year, although the acreage devoted to the crop is only about 75 per cent of that of 1928, according to Tom F. Connally, Clarendon grain dealer.

The condition of the crop in this vicinity is about 125 per cent normal, he said, in spite of the strong winds prevailing early in March. Approximately 75,000 bushels of wheat was marketed in Clarendon last year.

Some wheat fields in the Groom territory suffered considerable damage from the winds last week, according to reports reaching here. It is said that grain on some fields will be almost a total loss due to the March weather conditions.

START MARKET TO SELL PRODUCTS OF RAY-MASSIE FARMS

Community Organization Takes Steps to Dispose of Produce

TRUCK GROWERS ALSO MAKING THEIR PLANS

Two Public Markets in Prospect as Result of Organized Move

Residents of the Ray-Massie subdivision, the thickly settled farming community just northwest of Wichita Falls on the Iowa Park road, have about completed arrangements for a community market.

A suitable building will be erected at the corner of Harlan street and the Iowa Park road. Chickens, eggs, vegetables, fruit and fresh meat from the small farms in the vicinity will be offered for sale. Those interested hope to make the market a popular one.

There are about 100 families in the improvement association which has been organized in the subdivision. Most of these have farms of one to five acres, with a great variety of products.

The Ray-Massie community market is the second public market undertaking launched here this year. The other, to be located at the corner of Tenth and Ohio, is fostered by the Truck Growers association, of which E. F. Moore is president. A number of truck farmers are interested in the market, which will offer the products of irrigated farms around Wichita Falls.

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610 Panhandle Bldg. Phone 2013
R. D. KROUSE, District Manager

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GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS IN BULK
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True smartness leads the way . . . it does not follow. No carbon copy . . . it's distinctive . . . different . . . creating its own original style. That's the secret of the success of the New All-American Six by Oakland . . . smartness that results from individuality.

You can see it in every line of the New All-American. In the design of its radiator. In its rakish proportions. In its Fisher body grace and symmetry. You can see it in artistic interior fittings. And in deep-seated cushions covered in rich upholstery.

In all . . . it's a car that's triumphantly different from anything else in the field. With that difference that spells owner satisfaction . . . that difference which comes from offering greater beauty, higher quality and finer performance for its price.

Prices $1148 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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THE NEW OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

GOLDSTEIN TO TALK ON 'WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE FAMILY?'

The Wichita Falls council, Knights of Columbus, has invited David Goldstein of Boston to deliver a free public lecture here Tuesday evening, April 9, at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "What Is Wrong with the Family?"

Mr. Goldstein's visit to Wichita Falls is part of the Knights of Columbus nation-wide campaign against the "insidious propaganda that constitutes a serious menace to Christian ideals of family life and which has, in recent months, come forward with a new boldness."

Mr. Goldstein, nationally known authority on sociological questions, will deal with the Christian, the evolutionary, the socialist and the modernistic conception of the origin, the moral character and the responsibility of the family and its relation to the state.

He will review the assaults upon the family in Russia, Mexico, the United States and Canada, treating especially of the "disruptive work of writers and lecturers now in public prominence." Mr. Goldstein's address will challenge the views of Judge Ben Lindsey of Colorado and Bertrand Russell of England and others who have been touring the United States and Canada in the interest of "anti-religious and unscientific concepts of the origin of the family and domestic relations."

Mr. Goldstein's work upon the public platform has been highly commended. The Toronto Globe said: "In the development of his theme—What Is Wrong With the Family—he carried every stronghold of the radicals on this continent. His barbed satire was a match for that of the Menckens and Nathans of the American Mercury tradition; the logic of the Margaret Sangers and other advocates of birth control he ably refuted. The subtleties and sneers of the parlor Bolshevists and Bohemian studios he met with finer subtleties. In a word Mr. Goldstein hoisted the wholy body of the intelligensia on its petard."

The Montreal Gazette declared, editorially: "It was strictly in accord with the fitness of things that in the final lecture at the forum Mr. Goldstein should deal with the all-important subject of the family, the sanctity of the marriage bond, for this question lies at the very center of social life."

Mr. Goldstein, always a pleasing talker, has made it his policy to solicit questions from the audience and to answer them at the close of his lecture. It is expected that the open forum at his appearance in Wichita Falls will be the occasion of some interesting and, perhaps, some lively exchanges. Goldstein, himself once a socialist, has addressed thousands of audiences on a wide range of topics. His lecture will be free to the public. There will be no reserved seats, no admission charge and no solicitation of any sort.

Trees Cut for Sewer

ST. LOUIS.—All on account of one proposed sewer, 480 trees, many more than 20 inches in diameter, will be cut down in Forest park here. But they will be replaced later, park authorities promise.

THE FABLE OF HOW IT PAYS TO PUT SOMETHING ASIDE EACH DAY

By GEORGE ADE



"Whispering With Some Wise Bird".

Once there was a Mister and Missus Combination that did nothing, during any 24 Hours, except figure how they could lay aside some Jack for their only Olive Branch.

He was a not-so-bright looking Child, with Squirrel Teeth and Limestone Eyes, but to those who were responsible for his Being he looked like a Cherub by Raphael.

This is according to the great law of Nature providing that every Parent shall regard his own Mud-Hen as a Bird of Paradise.

Destiny intended him to be a Watchman at a Crossing or an Extra in the Movies, but his Progenitors always believed that, ultimately, he would represent the U. S. A. at the Embassy in Paris.

They raised him under Glass and had him tutored with spoonfed and shot in the Arm with Culture but, Alas, how true it is that you cannot make a Seal-Skin Purse out of a Piece of Tripe!

Wilfred's only definite Ambition, as his Trousers grew longer, was to extract as much Coin as possible from the two Boobs he was somewhat ashamed to acknowledge as his Parents and then go out and shoot the Works while the Bright Lights burned.

He hated the sight of a Bed.

Each Day for him was just one Cigaroot after another.

He knew that the Atlantic Ocean lay east of Pennsylvania but he thought Bernard Shaw was a Ball Player.

He was everything that his immediate Forebears had not intended him to be, but even in his most worthless Periods they stood for him, because he was of their own Flesh and Bone—especially the Bone.

Heliotrope Pyjamas Generation

Well, to make a Long Story less tiresome, at last the pin-headed Parents moved out to Rose Hill Cemetery, leaving the Sub-Moron in full possession of a juicy Bank Account.

After buying a lot of silk Underwear, he decided to become a Patron of Outdoor Sports.

Probably our Civilization will be saved because of the Fact that no Heir ever conceived the Happy Thought of investing his Wad in gilt-edge Securities and sitting pretty.

His idea is to take the Million and pyramid it into a Billion. And that is why our Great Fortunes do not remain tied up.

They say it is only three generations from Shirt-Sleeves to Shirt-Sleeves, but there are a lot of heliotrope Pyjamas in between.

And yet, at this Moment, thousands and thousands of deluded Parents are working Night and Day to supply their Children with so much Easy Money that the only Problem the inheritors will be compelled to face is: "Can we depend upon this Boot-Legger to deliver us real Pre-War Stuff?"

Getting back to Wilfred: His People had smothered him with Collateral, so of course Work was out of the Question.

His only Task was to throw the Dollars and see them splash.

When a Bird starts out to be an imperial Chump, of the Aurora Borealis pattern, he finds his way, as if by Instinct, to a Race Track.

The Ambition to be pointed out as a High Roller can be realized by any one who has a Check Book and a hopeful Nature.

Wilfred loved to breeze up to the Club House in his imported Motor and have all the other Gamblers greet him as an Equal.

It somehow made him feel that he had achieved a Distinction and acquired a Prestige.

How proud he was to have the Talent point him out as a Good Loser.

Any time he failed to Cash he could explain why the Good Thing had failed to go through, which proves that he was Nobody's Fool.

Any time he got gyped he knew all about it, as soon as it was over.

No one in the Betting Ring had a larger assortment of Dope.

Wilfred Shoots the Roll

He knew that if Jiminetti ran third to Minnie McGee and Kidney Stew at Belmont on a slow Track with a bad Start, carrying 118 pounds and a Stable-Boy up, then it was a mortal Pipe that he could whistle in at Jamaica on a fast Footing, carrying 98 and piloted by Skinks Googan, especially after being clocked three mornings by the Rail-Birds and breezing it in 1:42.

Up at Matteawan all the upholstered Apartments are taken by Ex-Plungers who can hand out the same line of Twitter for Hours at a time.

Every morning the faithful Stude would analyze the Form-Sheet and go back into History until he had a Line on the Performance of every Angora from the cradle up.

Before the first Bugle sounded he was through the Wicket and whispering with some Wise Bird who had collected all the Ingredients of a Successful Career except a little Working Capital.

No sooner were the Odds marked down than this young Napoleon, upon whom had fallen the Mantle of Pittsburgh Phil, would begin shooting Hole in every Book that showed itself.

He surely knew how to throw a scare into the Gams.

After he had backed his Judgment and was just getting to the Point where he could pick three out of four, he counted over his Assets and found that he didn't have any.

Minus Overcoat, But Judgment O.K.

He whizzed in 24 months all the Currency that the two Work-Horses had saved in 24 years.

But he had acquired a vast amount of highly technical Info in regard to Pedigrees, Past Performances and Jockeys, so he was well qualified to be a Tout.

He found it a trifle Inconvenient to do without an Overcoat in the Winter, but he never lost faith in his Judgment.

One Day he revealed to a Pal the fact that his Parents had been to blame for his going Blooey.

If they had salted away a Million instead of a paltry Four Hundred Thousand, he could have stuck to his System until he got all the Breaks and cleaned up the Ring.

Moral: Keep grinding, because you never know how Much they will actually require.

(Copyt, 1929, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

AIR TRANSPORT PLANE SETS NOVEL NEW RECORD

CHICAGO, (INS)—What is believed to be a world's record for versatility in air transport planes is reported by the American Air Transport association whose records show what a Sikorsky has recently completed 500,000 miles in the air and carried at one time two baby grand pianos and six passengers.

It was used as a studio for the first successful radiod broadcasting from the air, later as the original flying cigar store, and between trips as a passenger carrier, acted the part of a German bomber in the movies. After five years' service it is still flying at the beck and call of Hollywood directors.

Cigarette Ads "Deplored"

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—The Knox county W. C. T. U. resolved to deplore cigarette advertisements containing testimanials and illustrations of women smokers in semi-annual meeting here.

ABE MARTIN ON WOMEN AND TOBACCO



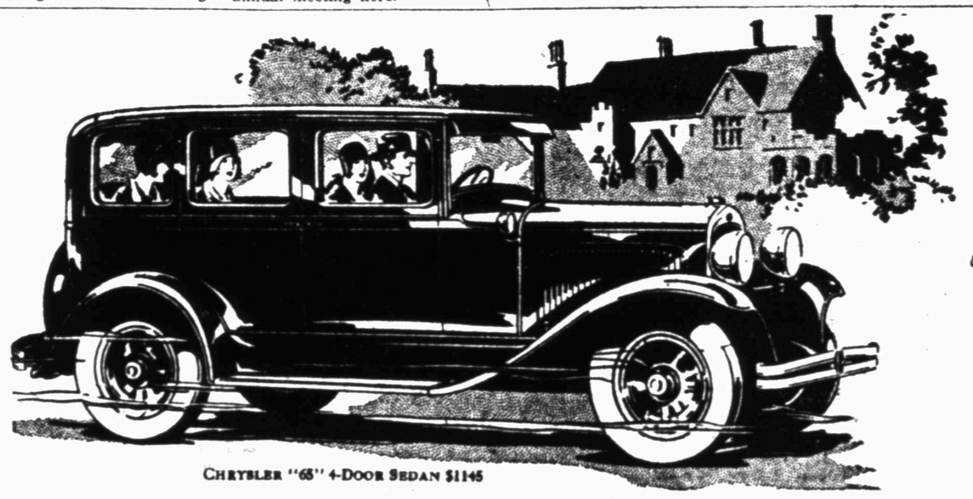
Stealin' a few whiffs.

"I don't particularly like smokin', but I hardly ever refuse a cigarette. It sounds so weak an' unindependent to say, 'No, I never use 'em', an' this is no day an' age fer weak women," declares Mrs. Joe Kite. An' continuin', "Fer years men monopolized all the habits an' all the freedom. I kin hardly realize that times have changed so much when I enumerate all the things a woman kin git away with today an' still hold her position as the earth's most adorable livin' thing. Oh, if our women o' today were only like our mothers an' gran'mothers o' yisterday,' is a common expression. I don't know what particular mothers an' gran'mothers that wail refers to. My mother didn't only smoke, but she raised her own tobacco. She didn' flaunt her pipe, she didn' smoke at funerals an' weddin's, but I've seen her at family reunions when she'd stroll off in the woods for a few whiffs. I don't believe I ever seen maw refuse a cigar. My gran'maw chewed t'backer an' plowed, ringed hogs, split rails, an' cradled oats, an' she might have worn knee high skirts if work hadn't knocked her all out o' shape. After the ole time mother got through workin' she didn' have energy enough to cross her legs, much less attend a party. Prob'ly ther wuzn' as much promiscuous drinkin' in gran'maw's day, fer ther wuzn' anything to do, or any place to go, after one did git lit up. It hain't likely young folks would git pickled at a taffy pullin', or a magic lantern show. I'll admit women wus more modest, more like scared sheep, in my mother's day. They rode horses sideways, but how they ever climbed into a buggy wearin' hoop skirts without scandalizin' the whole public square is not of record. Prob'ly ther used to be fewer divorces an' women were more easily controlled, but nobuddy knows what they used to think. We must not fergit that in mother's day the only avenues open to women led to the altar or the stage. It wuzn' so easy fer a wife to flare up an' quit, or a daughter to tell her parents where to head in. But morals have allus been purty much the same. We're only more liberal today, we look at things differently. We wouldn't turn around to see a woman step on a camel today, but I recall ole windy Marches when a woman wouldn' dare to go down town. A wild woman caused 50 per cent more havoc even 10 years ago than she does today, an' even in maw's day it wuz very unusual to find a community that couldn' boast of at least one wild woman. An' my, how the storekeepers an' loafers gawked at her when she ventured downtown to the pustoffice. But we've grown accustomed to electricity, the auto, an' carrots with peas, an' the aeroplane, an' the way things are workin' out it wont be long till it'll take a full fledged Lady Godiva to cause even a flutter."

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Not Superstitious, But—

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (UP)—Walter L. Davis doesn't want to be superstitious but he would like to know "home come" exactly 24 hours after a black cat crossed the road in front of his car his auto collided head-on with another machine going in the opposite direction on the wrong side of the road in the very spot where the cat crossed the pavement. Both cars were badly damaged but no one was injured.



CHRYSLER "65" 4-DOOR SEDAN $1145

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The smart Chrysler "65" is so faultlessly fine it seems almost incongruous to stress its low price. Yet such a price for such quality is too important not to be called to the special attention of everybody seeking exceptional value.

Chrysler "65" has that flashing performance that distinguishes Chrysler cars from all others—the result of its 65 h. p. engine of Chrysler "Silver-Dome" principle, with a counter-weighted 7-bearing crankshaft.

No car could be easier to handle—with its responsiveness, pivotal steering, balanced front wheels, and the positive action of the weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes.

Its spring-ends are anchored in blocks of live rubber, which, with hydraulic shock absorbers, enable Chrysler "65" to travel any road without lurch or pitch.

$1040
AND UPWARDS

NEW CHRYSLER "65"	
Business Coupe	$1040
Roadster (with rumble seat)	1065
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Royal Sedan	$1535
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Crown Sedan	1655
Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat)	1795
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7-Passenger Phaeton	1865
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Wire wheels extra. All prices f. o. b. factory.

In style, the Chrysler "65" stands out as the fashion-plate of its field. It sparkles with an original and authentic type of beauty based on principles of classic art, centuries old, yet new as the next tick of the clock. You'll be proud of a Chrysler "65" anywhere you go.

Check over all its features. Experience, through demonstration, the performance they make possible. Then you will understand the reason for Chrysler "65's" sweeping superiority in its price field.

No Other Car so Low in Price Offers so Great a Combination of Fine Car Features

Check Them Over—Take a Ride—Learn for Yourself The Performance They Make Possible.

* * *

6-cylinder high-compression engine of Chrysler "Silver-Dome" principle. 65 h. p.

7-bearing crankshaft—extra large, counter-weighted.

Crankshaft impulse neutralizer.

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Rubber engine mountings.

Thermostatic engine heat control.

Manifold heat control.

Electric gasoline gauge.

Pivotal steering.

Spring-ends anchored in blocks of live rubber, instead of metal shackles.

Weatherproof internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

Hydraulic shock absorbers.

Mohair or broadcloth upholstery optional, without extra cost.

Etc., etc.

CHRYSLER "65"

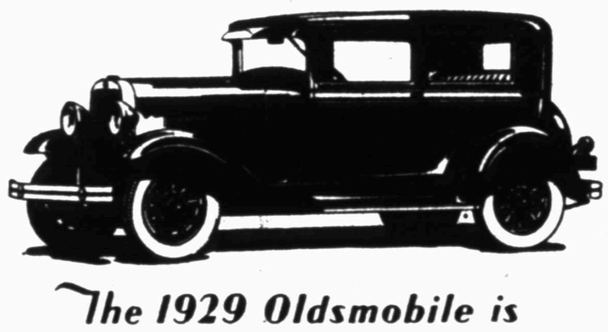
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The 1929 Oldsmobile is

FINER THAN EVER LOWER IN PRICE

—and now it is winning greater and greater public favor in every section of the country.

With all its desirable improvements . . . with all its additional smartness, luxury, comfort and performance . . . the 1929 Oldsmobile is lower than ever in price . . . now only $875.

The 1929 Oldsmobile is more beautiful than ever in appearance—the result of new style refinements and new color combinations now presented in its composite bodies by Fisher.

The 1929 Oldsmobile is more luxurious, more comfortable and offers new conveniences for driver and passengers. Roominess is a feature. Seat cushions are deeper and softer. Upholsteries are richer. And the new Fisher adjustable front seat, combined with Oldsmobile's adjustable steering wheel, makes the driving position a matter of individual choice.

The 1929 Oldsmobile provides even more gratifying and dependable performance. Its big high-compression engine now develops 62 horsepower. Typical of its fine car design, oil is forced directly to the piston pins through rifle-drilled connecting rods—a feature heretofore characteristic of high-priced cars.

Oldsmobile was a remarkable value before. Now that it is finer than ever—and lower in price—it is the outstanding value of its class. Come and see this finer Oldsmobile. Drive it yourself. Compare it with other cars. Know why it is winning greater and greater public favor in every section of the country.

NEW LOWER PRICE
TWO DOOR SEDAN
$875
f. o. b. Factory, Lansing, Michigan
Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra

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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

(Copyright, 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York)

THE LITERATURE OF THE FUTURE

Or Every Man His Own Futurist

By P. G. WODEHOUSE

What is the art of writing? Simply, when you boil it down, being able to put plain statements in an uncommon way. The men who make the money get it for having the sense to think out a new way of saying commonplace things in advance of their trade rivals.

The ordinary man, who is not an artist, if asked to describe Jones crossing Forty-second street, would say, "Jones crossed Forty-second street."

But hand the same subject to the giants of the craft, and watch them get busy on it. Mr. Arnold Bennett would treat it as a trilogy. Vol. 1, Jones' childhood. Vol. II, Jones, after a manhood in the Potteries, comes to New York. Cirmstances bring him to Forty-second street. Vol III, Jones crosses Forty-second street. Result, dollars per word, and instant sale of dramatic and moving picture rights.

Sir A. Conan Doyle would have Jones drop the Maharrajah's Emerald under the elevated or pick up a paper covered with cipher writing, and Sherlock Holmes would have the Mystery of Forty-second Street on his hands.

Mr. Robert W. Chambers' Jones (an extraordinarily handsome man) would meet a deliriously beautiful girl just where the uptown traffic gets you when you try to dodge the down-town traffic, and they would be married in the street opposite the subway kiosk.

If Jones crossed Forty-second Street under the guidance of Mr. E. Phillips Oppenheim, the traffic cop would turn out to be the Missing Ambassador whom everybody thought had been blown up by Nihilists.

Different, you see, in every case. That is the secret. That is why authors have gold bath-tubs, and are able to afford two eggs for breakfast. I am going to have them too. For I have invented a new form of literary expression.

My secret is simple. I can afford to give it away, because I have three crates full of manuscripts of the new literature in my sitting room, and shall have flooded the market long before these lines appear.



"Woosh . . . Wow . . . Kindly look where . . . Wha-a-aaa . . . Whoosh . . . Burning stare . . . Hi!"

I have invented the Futurist novel—a complete novel in eight pages.

In these complex, hustling days, if authors are to be true to life, they must put far more into their descriptions of everyday life and action than they have dreamed of doing hitherto. The Futurist painters have realized this, and they make it their aim to put everything into their canvases that space will allow them to cram in. It is the basis upon which to build his emotional work.

According to him, the older picture only contains half of the subjects, the material half. It merely represents two objects, which so far as they mean anything futuristically, might just as well be a bunch of bananas and half a grapefruit. The futurist knows that both the child and the dog receive many impressions while playing with each other and he tries to record them.

For instance, the child and the dog in attitudes of play, the child's impression of the dog's teeth, bark, wagging tail, eyes, and all other objects, animate and inanimate, that immediately surround him and the dog. The child also thinks a little about his nurse, his rattle and his impending dinner, or supper, as the case may be.

So much for the child.

The impressions of the dog are also represented on canvas. For instance, a bone, an open fire, the child's bottle, and a bird's-eye view of a cat, as the dog is probably thinking of his favorite sport.

By this method, you see, the futurist makes a picture that represents not merely a stuffed child playing with a stuffed dog, but a living, impressionable child and with a living, impressionable dog. It is really very simple when you know how to do it.

Now what the futurist has done for pictorial art I am going to do for literature.

Here are the opening lines of my new mystery novel, "The Girl Who Took the Wrong Ferry-Boat."

"Jones . . Zunk . . Whoosh . . Wod . . Now . . Ah . . Clangclangclangclang . . Wow . . Whew . . Woof . . Kindly look where . . Whoooooo . . Where do I . . Ardent gaze . . Affinity? . . Whoosh . . Wow . . Wuxtry . . Brown's Balsam for the Bilious . . Wha-a-a-aaa . . Termination . . Yipe-yipe-yipe . . moving pictures . . Whoosh . . Oo . . Affinity . . Burning stare . . Clangclangclangclang . . Hi-yi-yi . . Whiff . . "

I read what I have written, and it seems so absurdly simple that I can scarcely bring myself to insult an intelligent public with explanations. However, as it may be that here and there an isolated individual will be found incapable of apprehending even the most limpid prose, I will explain.

It is Jones crossing Broadway at Forty-second Street again. Jones is the hero of my novel. He is a young and wealthy New Yorker, and he is impelled to cross the road by the same motives that, in similar well-known circumstances, actuate a chicken.

We start off with Jones. Nothing obscure about that? All clear so far? Very well, then. Just as Jones steps off the sidewalk, he cannons into a stout man from Hackensack, who is visiting New York because his wife has gone to Philadelphia to sit at the bedside of a girlhood friend who has contracted mumps through kissing her sister's little boy. If that can be better expressed than by the word "Zunk," I shall be surprised.

Jones then begins to cross the road. "Whoosh." An automobile just misses him. "Wow," he exclaims. Then, pulling himself together for the effort, he says, "Now. Ah!" and resumes his journey. "Clangclangclangclang." An ambulance wagon shaves his trouser-leg. He exclaims "Wow," then, mopping his forehead, "Whew." "Woof," a rushing pedestrian has bucked center and nearly upset him. He begins to say "Kindly look where you are going, sir," when "Whoooooo," an automobile siren drowns his voice.

And now the action begins to quicken, the plot to thicken, and the readers to get their money's worth. As the noise of the automobile siren dies away, he hears a clear, girlish voice inquiring of the policeman, "Where do I——?" It is Jacqueline, the most beautiful girl outside an all-fiction magazine. He gazes at her ardently. Has he met his affinity? "Whoosh." Another automobile just misses him. He cries out in a startled voice, and his thoughts are distracted from the girl, so that he hears a news-boy calling the extras.

He looks up Broadway, and sees a sign advertising Brown's Balsam for the Bilious. "Wha-a-aaa!" A surface car comes to a halt beside him. He looks to the right, and sees the Bush Terminal Building, which suggests termination to his mind. As he stands there, a dog runs past, yelling, and at the same moment his eye is caught by a moving picture theater. Another automobile whizzes by. Then a cry of rapture escapes him. Through the throng he has again caught sight of Jacqueline. This time he is in no doubt. She is his affinity. He gives her the burning stare, and as he does so, oblivious to all else but her, along comes a fire engine and rams him squarely. The crowd cries "Hi!" With one loud exhalation he falls unconscious . . . "Whiff."

And there you are, with the heroine on the stage and the action moving like the Twentieth Century Limited; and all in half-a-dozen lines.

My invention is the compressed soup tablet of literature. In a busy age like this, it supplies a long-felt want. It is vived. It gripes. It has the punch. It has come to stay. How humanity has got along without it all these years is more than I can understand.

It is ridiculously easy. Try it yourself. Here is one about a smart dance in New York. Anybody can see the whole picture.

"Why how do you . . . Hotter than . . Swish-sh . . Swish—Little more punch . . Hi! You! . . La-de-dum, dum-de-dum . . dum-de . . What a face! . . This mine? . . Zing-Zing— . . Look out, Etta . . Dancing drugstore . . Umpty-ump . . Awful sorry . . Brrrrrrrrrrrum . . Hole in his sock . . No, mine has one less hop . . Clean collars upstairs . . Puff-puff . . . Chocolate Eclair . . Whang . . O!!! Pop . . Stomp and Drag . . Agrentine . . . Back-up, can't you? . . She really is divorced . . Thank Goodness! . . Whew! Cigaret? . . Glass Champagne? . . Call my car!"

My futuristic literature is going to make me very rich. Of this I am so certain that I have already been at great pains to choose the colors for my automobiles. Then, if the one I am in has a blow-out, I can get into the next, and go on without waste of time. The word will go around that I am out with my motors and tired business men will rush to their windows and envy me. I am now at work picking out names for my butlers. That is a little more difficult than picking colors for my motors, since no two can be alike.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

BELIEVES LEGISLATURE HAS BEEN INCONSISTENT

Editor the Times: Evidently our state legislature think it is of much more importance for one of its citizens claiming allegiance heretofore to the Democratic party, who may for a time see fit to vote for one belonging to another party, to be read out of that party, or if possible to be punished for such disloyalty, than they do to see that their own house is kept clean, notwithstanding the fact that perhaps the first duty and obligation we owe to our country is to vote as we see fit, but always vote and do our best to select on all occasions that man or woman we feel can best serve us and our citizens in general. Above all to cast a vote, and not complain, if we do not get the one we wanted if we took no part in the selection of another.

At a caucus of the Texas state senate on the eve of its convening, Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas read the following resolution, which they rejected:

"Resolved: That no person should be chosen for any office of the senate or for any position on the senate force who indulges in drinking intoxicating liquor sold or furnished in violation of the law."

This resolution was promptly tabled by a large majority, which puts the Texas senate on record as not objecting to its own employes drinking bootleg liquor in violation of the law.

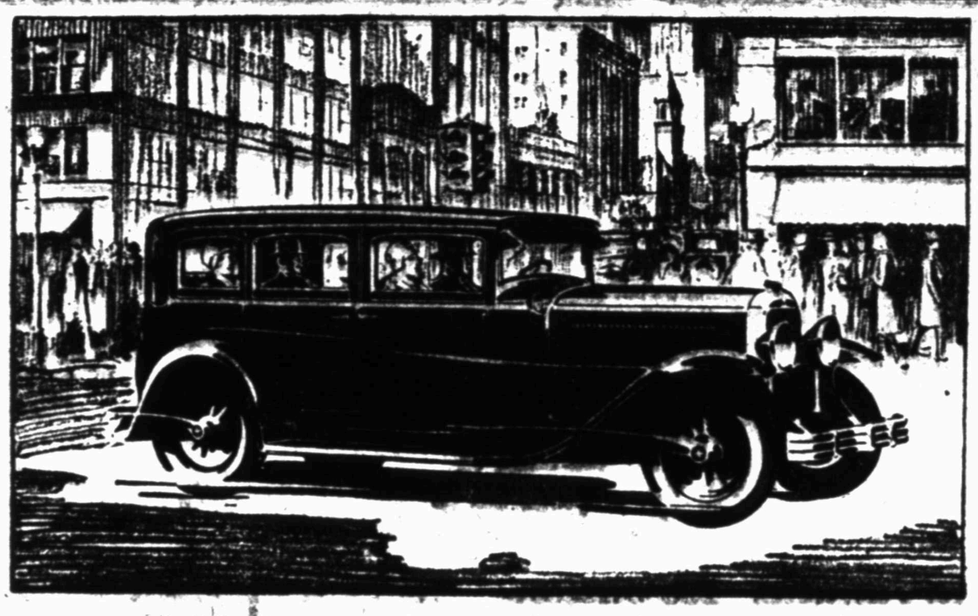
Many people have in the past made the statement that our liquor laws were a farce, and therefore they should be done away with. If every one elected or appointed to an office had to take an oath somewhat as above, there would be less cause for complaint. After all, would it seem less out of place, than to take the oath of office with a provision that you have never fought a duel?

Recently there appeared in the Times one of the daily statements by Will Rogers. I do not recall that he has ever made a more timely suggestion, than when he made light of the act pertaining to the Texas bolters. He said it seemed to be satisfactory with the Texas legislature for the Republicans to quit their party and vote Democratic when they see fit, as it contains no provisions for them. He suggested that his plan would be that when an infant was born of Democratic parents, that it be branded on the left hip with a "D" and then turned loose.

Our state Democratic committee has not shown in the past that they needed other laws to assist them. They seem to have felt that they had all the power they needed, though it does seem just a little queer that they saw no need to exercise it in the races made by the Fergusons, or Mr. Peddy, or when there was a possibility of Felix Robertson being nominated.

I believe the Times could render a useful service to its readers if they would print the manner in which the Texas representatives and senators voted on this and some of the other laws and resolutions during the recent session. The people are interested in such things.

—J. R. OGLE.



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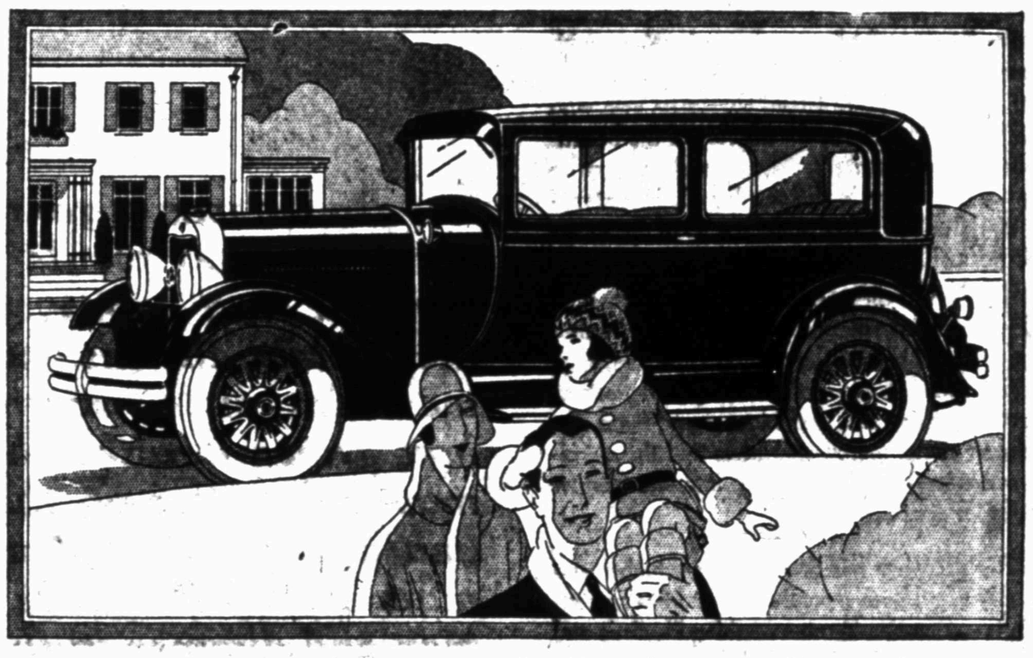
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OBSESSION - By FANNIE HURST

Illustrated by Austin Jewell

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Humoresque", "A President Is Born"



Rouke was a garrulous old fanatic. He buttonholed whoever would listen to him, he prattled of capital and labor, unions and vested interests. Meanwhile, the men who had worked side by side with him on the scaffolding for a number of years had grown wealthy; had become foremen and even master builders on their own while Rouke prattled and prattled of a dim Elysium, which, while it remained very bright in his obsessed eyes, grew dimmer and dimmer in the dimming eyes of Etta.

THE blazing August fitted down like a red hot stove lid over Clancey Street.

In its way, it reminded Etta of the blazing kind of fanaticism her father brought home to the ground floor, four-room apartment they occupied in a dingy brown tenement. Etta was sure, had you taken her father's temperature any of the twenty-four hours of the day, he would have registered fever heat. The dingy four walls of their apartment rang with the haranguing, the invective, the argument and the diatribe of his fanaticism on the subject of better conditions for day-laborers in the building trade.

OF course, Etta agreed with him. Her father himself was a living argument. He dragged a leg from a steel beam that had felled him while working on a scaffolding of one of the most spectacular office buildings in New York. One of his lungs was half eaten away from pneumonia contracted while working on a building whose foundation had oozed wet slime over his feet for half of a winter.

Etta Rouke had plenty of reason to resent the perils, the long hours, the exposure of a trade such as her father's. But his haranguing was so relentless. Every spare hour was spent at the meeting hall, at union headquarters, at organizing camps. The neighbors in the gaunt brown tenement shied away from him. The children made blah-blah noises with their tongues when they saw him coming.

With the whole of her heart, Etta, who was thirty-five, tired and disillusioned, came to hate the very name of the Cause to which her father was devoting so much of his time, his vitality and his strength. For twenty years, while her girlhood had slipped from her and her devotion to her father had dulled her eye and broken her spirit, Etta had lived rebelliously in the narrow slum.

After all, man had always been man's oppressor. There would always be day laborers hurtling from scaffoldings and carrying down with them the entire destinies of helpless families and little children. There would always be men who would never live to see the interior of the beautiful homes they created. There would always be men forced to live in the squalor of airless tenements while others lived in the beauty of the homes their manual labor had constructed.

Rouke was tilting at wind-mills, and Etta who had yearned and yearned over a period of twenty years to coax him into the country where he could ply his building trade at the more placid work of carpentry, grew older and bitterer and more disillusioned as the merciless winters and the merciless summers lashed their way into the narrow aisle of Clancey Street.

EARLIER, when her own spirit was higher and there had been a youth who had finally tired of waiting, there had been something idealistic and noble and exciting about Rouke's loyalty to the cause of his fellow laborers. All that was gone now. Rouke was a garrulous old fanatic. He buttonholed whoever would listen to him, he prattled of capital and labor, unions and vested interests. Meanwhile, the men who had worked side by side with him on the scaffolding for a number of years had grown wealthy; had become foremen and even master builders on their own while Rouke prattled and prattled of a dim Elysium, which, while it remained very bright in his obsessed eyes, grew dimmer and dimmer in the dimming eyes of Etta.

The summers were even more terrible than the winters. The one that came in this particular August was as hot as a mask to the face. The narrow tenement street oozed smells. Babies lay naked on fire escapes. Fruit rotted and dripped on the pushcarts. The apartment which Etta shared with her father was rancid with stale air and, to top it, it was necessary because of lack of windows to keep the gas burning all day or indulge in the alternative of sitting, sweltering in the hot darkness.

HATE began to smoulder in Etta. Not against the Cause that was keeping her father, fanatic that he was, in the swelter of meeting halls when he was not at his work, not against the stifling tenement, but against her father himself. Fanatic. Fool.

The old dream of a place in the country, even a one-room shanty on a river front, began to press against her blazing eyelids with a pain that was scarcely endurable. The time had come, Etta realized to herself, when it was either a matter of escaping the turgid horror of these terror-ridden days or going mad. Her father was sacrificing his life to a cause that thanked him not—sacrificing his sanity, because sometimes it seemed to Etta that the madness of frustration lay in pools in the old man's eyes, the same madness of frustration that might be said to lie in the pool of Etta's heart.

The days were unbearable. The nights were unbearable. The comings and goings of Rouke, mumbling of injustice, mumbling of workingmen's rights, mumbling of widows and children, mumbling of pensions, mumbling of organized labor, made day and night alike a nightmare.

ONE night Etta, in a frenzy of what might have been actual madness, caught her father by the coat lapels as he came staggering in from a meeting around midnight and screamed out, between sobs of agony and moans of pain, her inability to prolong their kind of life. For the first time, Rouke seemed to realize some of the mental agony and deprivations that had been his daughter's. The years of her dinning it at him had apparently left him unmoved and now, suddenly, looking at her frenzied eyes, hearing her tormented cries, he seemed to understand.

After he succeeded in quieting her that night, Rouke agreed to sacrifice the uppermost interest in his life—better conditions for the day-laborer—and move with his daughter to the country. He admitted defeat. He admitted to the need of the change of environment for them both.

AND the next day, in the midst of an impassioned and what he announced was a final plea for a pension-bill for the wives of laborers who had been widowed by accident in the trade, Rouke toppled over and dropped dead.

It was as it should have been. On the rostrum of his Cause, Rouke had surrendered only to death.

Etta felt that way about it and secretly blessed the destiny that had not permitted her father to live to surrender.

Etta still occupies the tenement in Clancey Street. Taking up where her father left off. She is the moving spirit in the movement to obtain better working conditions for the day-laborer. Every day she lectures in some meeting hall or another and, by night, she harangues.

The neighborhood children, when they see her coming, stick out their tongues and cry, "Blah-blah."

FANNIE HURST.

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