WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday and Monday.

# Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 | PRICE 5c — PAY NO MORE | WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1930 | FORTY-EIGHT PAGES | VOLUME XXIII — NUMBER 334

# GIRL KILLED, FIVE HURT, AIR CRASH

# Rush Plans for Drilling New Wells Near Graham Gusher

## NEW YOUNG COUNTY OIL FIELD DOWN TO SERIOUS BUSINESS AS WELL FLOWS 1000 BARRELS HOUR

By TOM TRULY

GRAHAM, Texas, April 12.—The new gusher field, just northeast of Graham got down to serious business today. The discovery well, Nash and Windfohr No. 1, J. R. McCloud, roared its defiance to any who doubted that Graham possesses the greatest light oil producer ever completed in Texas. Throwing two golden streams over the top of a hill on which it is located and keeping the Prairie Pipe Line company's lines choked to capacity, the giant geyser maintained its average of approximately 1,000 barrels per hour.

The McCloud lease is a spectacle without equal. The visitor who has made his way within sight of the derrick after many halts to explain his business and to assure alert guards he carries no matches or cigar lighters, is struck first by the deafening roar of the gas flow. Forty locomotives emptying their boilers of steam at once could make no greater noise. The hundreds of men at work communicate in tones which tax their lungs and the teams pulling graders are speeded up only by the constant application of lashes, the voices of drivers being neutralized by sound coming from the gas outlet.

The owners said today they would be able to save most of the oil which has filled every depression within 100 yards of the gusher. The

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## DALLAS CHILD IS CRITICALLY HURT BELLEVUE

Frances Adelle Anderson, 8, of Dallas, is in the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital in a critical condition suffering from a fractured skull received when she was thrown from an automobile near Bellevue in an accident Saturday afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock.

The child was thrown from the machine across the highway into a ditch as the car overturned after a tire had blown out.

Charles ten Eyck of Dallas, and Miss Marilla ten Eyck of Fort Worth, uncle and aunt of the injured girl, and Miss Loise Coffee of Fort Worth, who were also in the automobile, were slightly injured. They were taken to Bellevue, where they were given first aid treatment. The child was brought to Wichita Falls to the hospital. None of the other occupants was seriously hurt.

Miss Delia Clark of Fort Worth, and Miss Marie Beyers of Fort Worth, were with the party in another machine. They were all en route to Vernon.

The accident occurred shortly before the party reached Bellevue. According to witnesses, the automobile left the highway and turned over twice.

The child is a daughter of Mrs. J. E. Maxon of Dallas.

## FRANCHISE TAX LAW IS FOR NEW CORPORATIONS

AUSTIN, Texas, April 12. (AP)—Corporations yet to be organized will be affected by the ruling of the attorney general that held the new franchise tax law went into effect April 10, Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state, said today. All existing corporations had paid or were liable for a year's franchise tax at the old rate in advance of the enactment of the law, she said, the new law affecting only those organized after the time set by the ruling.

## TWO DEAD AND THIRD LOSES ARM IN BATTLE

WAUCHULA, Fla., April 12. (AP)—Two men were dead, a third was without his right arm and a fourth was sought today after a quarrel and shooting affray near Fort Green Springs, last night.

Sam Albritton, 34, and Marvin Albritton, 23, were shot to death. They were said to have engaged in an argument with Sid Smith, 50, sought for the shooting.

Mitch Albritton, 65, father of Sam Albritton, received a load of buckshot in his right arm.

Cause of the argument had not been determined today.

## Radio Features

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Sunday's five best radio features. All time central standard, Wichita Falls time.

WOR, Newark, N. J., 2 p. m.—Philharmonic symphony.

WJZ, NBC network, 7:15 p. m.—Collier's hour.

WABC, CBS network, 8 p. m.—Majestic Air theater.

WEAF, NBC network, 8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.

WJZ, NBC network, 9:15 p. m.—National Oratorio society.

## MARY SUDIK NO. 2 BLOWS IN AS WILD GUSHER OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12. (AP)—Threatening for a time to repeat the rampage of its sister well, No. 2 Mary Sudik of the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company blew in late today and flowed wild for 20 minutes before being controled, tearing loose the crown block atop the 122-foot steel derrick. The No. 1 Mary Sudik was controled Sunday after blowing wild for 11 days.

### NEW MILLIONAIRES PACK LUNCH AND GO FISHING

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12. (UP)—Five minutes after a court ruling was read which made them millionaires, George Pierce and his wife had lunch packed and tackle ready and went out to do some of the fishing they have been deprived of during a life of poverty.

Under the court order they are to receive $1,600,000 in back royalties and future royalties from a well in the south city field. They brought suit claiming that they signed what they thought was an oil lease several years ago only to find out later they had signed away their royalty rights.

### CONTINUE PROBE OF INSURANCE DEATH PLOT

BENTONVILLE, Ark., April 12. (AP)—Authorities today focused attention on efforts to link Dr. A. J. Bass, retired Columbia, Mo., dentist, with the actual killing of William R. Pearman, Columbia, Mo., mechanic found slain near Gravette, Ark., in an alleged $200,000 insurance murder plot.

Although Dr. Bass confessed yesterday that he engineered the plot under compulsion of St. Louis gangsters, Sheriff Edgar Fields is not convinced he has told all he knows.

### Pipe Line Increase

LAREDO, Texas, April 12. (UP)—In line with the late raise in Mid-Continent crude oil prices, pipe line companies announce a similar raise of 10c per barrel here today, making the new price of 85c effective immediately.

## TWENTY MEN DIE WHEN GAS EXPLODES WASHINGTON MINE

## HUNT SUSPECT IN MURDER OF FEDERAL CLERK

Virginia Girl Brutally Slain In Shadow of Capitol

### MISS MARY BAKER, 28, KILLED FRIDAY EVENING

Fiend's Victim Daughter of Episcopalian Minister

WASHINGTON, April 12. (AP)—An autopsy tonight on the bruised and bullet-torn body of Mary Baker, 28-year-old government clerk, which was found wedged in a culvert today beside Arlington national cemetery, failed to give a clue to the slayer.

The autopsy showed the young government worker had been shot three times instead of once, as first reported. One of the bullets went through her neck, a second penetrated under her left arm and the third entered her back. Her skull was fractured and bruises on her throat indicated she had been strangled.

After completion of the autopsy, Dr. B. H. Swain, coroner of Arlington county, announced that Miss Baker had been criminally assaulted before being killed.

WASHINGTON, April 12. (AP)—The slayer of Mary Baker, the 28-year-old government clerk whose bullet-pierced body was found face downward in a culvert beside Ar-

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## NOMINATION OF PARKER OPPOSED BY SENATORS WILL CONSIDER MONDAY

WASHINGTON, April 12. (UP)—Opposition to the confirmation of John J Jarker of North Carolina as associate justice of the supreme court reached such proportions today that there was open speculation over the fate of the nomination in the senate judiciary committee, which will consider it Monday.

The first outright announcement of opposition to the nomination came today from Senator Ashurst, Democrat, of Arizona, a member of the committee. Other senators are known to oppose Parker's confirmation, but Ashurst is the first senator to announce his stand definitely.

## INDEPENDENT OIL MEN ARE INVITED TO ATTEND MEETING AT FORT WORTH

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12. (AP)—All independent oil operators in America have been invited to attend the general meeting of the Independent Petroleum association of America, to be held in Fort Worth, Texas, Friday and Saturday, Wirt Franklin, president, said today.

## 'Civilized' Era of Oil Development Ushered In as New Wells Hit

## FOUR PROBES IN TRAIN-BUS CRASH NOW UNDER WAY

Bodies of 19 Victims Lie In Morgues; Four Unidentified

### ONLY TWO OF INJURED ABLE LEAVE HOSPITAL

Four Hurt Passengers Reported at Point of Death

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 12. (UP)—Conflicting eye witness accounts of the tragic train-bus crash near here that brought death to 19 persons and serious injury to 10 others, hampered official investigation tonight.

Four separate investigations were in progress, but each was moving slowly with officials having great difficulty piecing together a coherent account of the tragedy.

Participating in the investigations were the Santa Fe railroad, the Pickwick-Greyhound Stages, Inc., the district attorney's office and the New Mexico railroad commission.

While the official investigations were pursued, morgues where the 19 bodies of the dead lay were flooded with telegrams and telephone calls from anxious relatives or friends of the victims.

Four of those killed in the crash, which occurred at Pueblo Isleta, 12 miles south of here, remain unidentified. Baggage was being checked

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## WANT AMENDMENT TO DECLARE WAR ILLEGAL

WASHINGTON, April 12. (UP)—Representatives of peace societies appeared before a senate judiciary sub-committee today asking a constitutional amendment to declare war illegal. Senator Frazier, Republican, North Dakota, urged adoption of his resolution proposing this amendment.

### TWO CONVICTS ESCAPE FROM EASTHAM FARM

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, April 12. (UP)—State penitentiary officials here were notified today that two convicts had escaped from the Eastham prison farm in Houston county. They were Bob Leslie, serving 99 years for murder, and Frank Burt, serving two years for theft.

Eight men escaped from the same farm earlier this week, of whom two have been recaptured.

### Airmail Poundage

WASHINGTON, April 12. (US)—Airmail poundage on all routes of the country during March totaled 625,328, an increase of 24,051 pounds over February, Postmaster General Brown announced today.

DALLAS, April 12. (UP)—This state which pioneered in United States oil production has never known such a yield of petroleum wealth as it is now experiencing.

A survey today showed numerous new fields over the state in which a surprisingly small per cent of holes have proved dry.

More hectic and picturesque eras of oil field history have been recorded, when roustabouts flocked to new locations to laugh at the law and fear only the six guns of an iron nerved sheriff. But now a new chapter is being written. "Civilized" oil men are plumbing the earth in a business like manner for the liquid wealth.

In at least five Texas fields new derricks are going up and drills downward, with activity spurred by satisfactory production.

Van is synonymous with oil in Texas. Since the first drilling began in Van Zandt county several months ago the grimy mushroom village has largely occupied the oil stage of Texas. With monotonous regularity dispatches have announced "Van gets another well." Yesterday's spectacular blowing in of a Pure Oil company well brought the total to 22 without a dry hole.

The Graham field offered Van some stout competition this week

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## HITCH HIKER ROBS MAN OF AUTO AND CASH AT ELECTRA

ELECTRA, Texas, April 12. (UP) Barney Wilson, Kansas City tourist, had hopes tonight of getting his automobile back, but $33.75 and his faith in hitch-hikers which went with the car were gone forever.

Wilson played the good Samaritan by picking up a hiker near Burkburnett, buying him a meal, bringing him here and sharing a hotel room with his last night.

When he awoke this morning his bedfellow was gone, as was all the money in his pockets and his automobile. A broadcast description of the thief caused his arrest at Walters, Okla., officers said.

### JURY DEADLOCKED IN TEXARKANA DEATH CASE

LINDEN, Texas, April 12. (AP)—A deadlocked jury considering the case of Cader Barfield, charged with slaying Ray Palmer in a Texarkana apartment house in 1928, was informed by Judge George W. Johnson late today that unless a verdict was reached the jury would be forced to continue into next week.

Palmer was shot after a fistic encounter in September, 1928. He died three months later. Barfield was sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment at his first trial, but won a reversal.

### Vanderbilt Votes Wet

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 12. (UP)—Vanderbilt university voted "wet" by more than a two to one majority in a poll conducted by The Hustler, university weekly publication.

The vote stood 196 for modification, 194 for repeal and 167 for enforcement. Co-eds voted two to one "wet."

## POISON FUMES PREVENT WORK RESCUE CREWS

Coal Shaft Near Tacoma Scene of Mining Disaster

### TUNNEL CAVES IN AFTER TERRIFIC EXPLOSION

All Workmen in Mine Reported Killed by Blast

TACOMA, Wash., April 12. (AP)—Twenty men were killed in a gas explosion at the Carbanado coal mine 20 miles east of here tonight, said reports from the mine. All in the mines are dead, mine authorities said. Gas fumes kept rescue parties from entering the tunnel. Identification of the victims had not yet been made.

The explosion was said to have been one of the worst in the history of the mine.

Rescue parties tonight were endeavoring to get into the sector which caved in but were unable to make much headway due to the gas fumes. It will be many hours before any sort of a rescue attempt can hope for success, those at the scene said.

Rescue parties were formed and stood ready to go in, but time and time again were forced back by the terrific gas fumes which flooded the buried sector.

Gas masks and other equipment of war-time days were being gathered, and it was stated that efforts would be continued through the night to reach the victims, who are buried deep in the mine.

A list of the known dead was being compiled by mine officials.

Cause for the explosion was undetermined.

## HUTTON BELLAH, FORMER ALTUS PUBLISHER, MISSING SINCE LAST DECEMBER

LOS ANGELES, April 12. (UP)—The reported disappearance of Hutton Bellah, former publisher of the Altus, Okla., Times-Democrat and prominent in political and editorial circles of Oklahoma, has been on the police books here since Dec. 28, 1929, it was revealed today.

The police information quoted his wife, Mrs. Lillian N. Bellah, as reporting Bellah had not returned home since leaving for a walk and that since then his whereabouts were not known.

Bellah came here shortly after he sold his interest in the Altus newspaper.

## DENTON WOMAN FATALLY INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

DENTON, Texas, April 12. (AP)—Thrown from a car into a telephone pole on a downtown street corner Mrs. W. C. Potter, 37, was fatally injured tonight. She died about two hours after the accident, which occurred when the car driven by her husband, principal of a grammar school here, collided with another car at the corner.

### PANCHO SNYDER OUT OF GAME FOR SIX WEEKS

FORT WORTH, April 12. (AP)—Frank "Pancho" Snyder, manager of the Fort Worth baseball club, cannot take his place behind the plate for four to six weeks, Dr. J. H. McLean declared Saturday after an examination a broken big toe on the left foot of the Panther boss.

Snyder was hit on the toe Friday in the game with Dallas, but finished the game.

## The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday: Temperature, maximum 86 degrees, minimum 60, at 5 p. m. Saturday 84, partly cloudy, no precipitation, southeast wind, average velocity 3, maximum 7 miles per hour. Barometer 29.34. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

OKLAHOMA AND WEST TEXAS: Cloudy Sunday and Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness Sunday; Monday, cloudy. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday: Southern plains and west gulf states: Generally fair first part of week; increasing cloudiness and probably scattered showers towards close of week; seasonal temperature.

## BARNSTORMING PLANE FALLS 100 FEET IN SPIN AT PECOS SECOND WOMAN EXPECTED DIE

PECOS, Texas, April 12. (UP)—One girl was killed, a woman was probably fatally injured and four other passengers were seriously injured today when a barnstorming plane crashed on the Pecos airport just after taking off.

Miss Letha Prewit, Pecos, was killed instantly. Mrs. William Turner, Pecos, sustained internal injuries which are expected to be fatal. William Turner suffered internal injuries and both of his legs were broken. The two small Turner children were badly shaken up and one received a broken leg.

Jack Eckles, the pilot, was the least injured, suffering a number of cuts and a broken nose. The plane was one of two of a flying circus which was taking up passengers and was about 100 feet off the ground when the motor stalled and it sideslipped and crashed.

### Two Killed in Crash

BUTTE, Mont., April 12. (AP)—Herman Carbon, 24, pilot, and Bill Gordon, 27 a passenger, were killed tonight about a mile from the Three Forks airport when their plane went into a dive from a height of about 200 feet.

## Raiding Officers Find Man Hidden Under Trap Door

Raiding a house on Lamar avenue that was apparently occupied only by women, city police officers were greatly surprised Saturday night on lifting a trap door in the floor to find a man concealed there instead of the expected whisky cache.

The hole beneath the trap was barely large enough to hold the man in a cramped, huddled position, officers said. No liquor was found and no arrests made.

Later in the evening the same raiding squad seized nine pints of whisky and 89 bottles of beer in a residence in the 900 block on Baylor street. One woman was arrested.

Officers taking part in the two raids included A. L. Stubblefield, Earl Brooks, F. E. Summers, J. H. Pogue and W. E. McDonald.

### HUSBAND FEARS CHICAGO WIFE GRANTED DIVORCE

CHICAGO, April 12. (AP)—Vienna is a long way from Chicago, but it's none too far away to suit Mathias Riger, who told his wife he wouldn't come here because he was afraid he would be shot down by gunmen.

Mrs. Riger, who came here from Vienna in 1923, and learned to like the place, told Judge Williams her story in petitioning for a divorce. She got it.

### CROCKETT COUNTY VOTES $375,000 ROAD BONDS

SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 12. (UP)—Crockett county today passed a $375,000 road bond issue by the vote of 251 to 2, the largest majority ever polled favoring a bond issue in West Texas. The sum will be matched by the state, $4 to $1, and will used to pave 82 miles, part of which is on the Old Spanish trail.

### Rivers and Harbors Bill

WASHINGTON, April 12. (AP)—Chairman Dempsey of the house rivers and harbors committee after a conference with President Hoover today told newspaper men the omnibus rivers and harbors bill carrying about $110,000,000 authorizations would be reported to the house the middle of next week.

### Beverly Hills Fire

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., April 12. (INS)—A stubborn fire that threatened for a time to gut the new home of Harold Lloyd, moving picture star and producer, was extinguished today by five engine companies after the flames had done $5,000 damage.

## STANDARD BUYS M'MAN OIL CO. AT $20,000,000

TULSA, Okla., April 12.—The McMan Oil and Gas company of this city, a major oil producer in Oklahoma and Texas, is being sold to the Standard Oil company of Indiana for $20,000,000, the Tulsa World will say Sunday. Details of how the money is to be paid are to be decided.

The McMan has big producing properties in the Panhandle field of Texas, the Yates pool of Pecos county and elsewhere in Texas, besides operating natural gasoline plants in the Breckenridge-Ranger district of Central Texas.

J. A. Chapman of Tulsa and R. M. McFarlin of San Antonio, organizers, are today president and vice president, respectively.

### Negotiations Pending

TULSA, Okla., April 12. (UP)—The McMan Oil and Gas company of Tulsa, one of the old, rich producing companies in the Mid-Continent, may be merged with the Standard Oil company of Indiana as the results of negotiations now pending.

It is understood that stock in the Standard of Indiana will be exchanged for the McMan properties, which are in Texas and Oklahoma. There was no accurate estimate of the value placed on the McMan company. One suggestion of $20,000,000 was said to be too high, by one of the men intimately connected with the company.

Leases in Gray, Hutchinson, Pecos, Moore and other West Texas counties and in Oklahoma and Kansas totaling 40,000 acres make up the properties. The company also has a gasoline plant at Burkburnett and Desdemona in Texas and at Three Sands, Okla.

## ALL PATIENTS RESCUED WHEN BLAZE DESTROYS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

IRVINGTON, N. Y., April 12. (AP)—Irvington House Cardiac Home, a hospital for children with heart disease, was burned to the ground today. All patients were saved. One workman was burned slightly.

The fire started in the basement after an explosion of undetermined origin. Two hours later only the ruins of the rambling brick structure, once a private dwelling, were standing.

More than 50 children were patients in the hospital, operated by the heart committee of the New York Tuberculosis and Health association. When the fire started they removed to other buildings on the grounds.

## Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks irregular; Allied Chemical jumps above 340.

Bonds steady; entire market dull.

Curb irregular; Electric Bond and Share rallies.

Foreign exchanges easy; Japanese yen steady with reopening of Tokyo stock exchange.

Cotton steady; week-end covering.

CHICAGO

Wheat easy; good rains Kansas.

Corn easy; sympathy weakness wheat.

Cattle quiet.

Hogs steady.

## Three Children Cruelly Bruised Are Found Tied to Furniture in Otherwise Vacant Oakland House

OAKLAND, Calif., April 12. (UP)—Three babies, one of them cruelly bruised from a beating, were found tied to furniture in an otherwise vacant house by Oakland police today.

The eldest, a girl of 3, bore deep cuts on her wrists from ropes which had been used to bind her to a chair. Her ankles were also tied.

The other infants, 2 and 1, the elder also showing marks of a severe beating, were tied to a crib.

The case was reported to police by two men who said that, hearing moans as they passed the house, they looked in a window and saw the imprisoned children.

The two men, declaring that they feared the vengeance of the children's parents, refused to give their names.

Police went immediately to the house, released the children and turned them over to juvenile authorities and prepared to arrest the parents upon their return to the house.

The men reported the case nearly three hours after they witnessed it, police said. They had no way of judging, they said, whether the children had been left in the room shortly before the two men passed the house or had spent the night in captivity.

Police waited for the return of the parents and arrested them for questioning.

The mother, Mrs. Ernest Timms, became hysterical under questioning and wept denials that the children had been ill used.

They had only been tethered to the furniture, she said, while she and her husband, a musician out of work, went to a grocery to gather provisions for an observance of her 25th birthday. She denied that Amelia, 2, had been whipped and said that the children were tied because Ernestine, 4, the eldest, was a mischievous child who might turn on the gas were she allowed in their absence to reach the kitchen range.

Police insisted that the 2-year-old girl had been whipped and that the wrists of the eldest had been cut by her bonds.

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## DUNCAN MAN HELD IN WEWOKA MURDER CASE. DRUGGIST FOUND SLAIN

DUNCAN, Okla., April 12. (UP)—Paul Cole, former employe of the Security National bank here, was under arrest here tonight and was being held pending the arrival of officers from Wewoka.

Wewoka authorities, it was understood, want Cole in connection with the death of Ernest Irby, Wewoka druggist, whose body was found in a lake near there recently.

### Held for Investigation

WEWOKA, Okla., April 12. (UP)—Seminole county officers left here late today for Duncan where Paul Cole, formerly in the banking business at Boswell and Wilson, was being held for investigation into the death of Ernest Irby, Wewoka druggist.

Irby's body was found in Lake Wewoka Thursday night. Two bullet wounds were in the body.

It was reported that officials sought Cole for questioning as an aftermath of a federal investigation into a liquor conspiracy in Seminole county in which Tom Woods was sentenced to 18 months in Leavenworth penitentiary last week. Cole was a co-defendant in the conspiracy case.

Irby also was a co-defendant in the case. Assistant U. S. District Attorney W. F. Rampendahl said he had a signed confession from Irby involving several persons in the alleged conspiracy case. The prosecutor said when Irby disappeared that Cole would know what happened to him because "I have information that the two were seen together recently."

Cole was former Seminole county election clerk and Wewoka broker. His father owns stock in the Security National bank at Duncan, where Cole himself was employed at one time.

## London Inventor Secretly Makes Mysterious New Death Dealer as Most Appalling of War Weapons

LONDON, April 12. (British United Press)—What is described as the most appalling war weapon ever devised by man is being forged secretly in Britain The Daily Mail said today.

This new horror is a combined flying torpedo and giant armored airplane. It functions without a crew, its engines and course being controlled by a clockwork "brain." Its hull is merely a receptacle for bombs and will contain no space for a human occupant. On either side of the tapering, streamlined body will be a metal wing; in the bow will be the engine and propeller, which will operate automatically; and at the rear will be the control surfaces which will likewise be automatic in their action.

Inside the hull in an armored container will be a mechanical "brain," consisting of a clockwork device set beforehand to operate at any time. After a predetermined distance has been flown the contrivance will cause the engine to stop, and the manless death dealer will immediately tilt and fall with a crash.

### JANET GAYNOR RETURNS TO RESUME FILM WORK

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 12. (INS)—Her four weeks vacation visit to Hawaii concluded, Janet Gaynor, petite motion picture actress, today prepared to resume her film work.

First, however, she denied emphatically all rumors that a rift has arisen between herself and her husband Lydell Peck, motion picture scenarist. On her arrival yesterday Miss Gaynor and Peck held a joyful reunion in Los Angeles.

### WOOLEN OPERATIVES STRIKE PROTEST WAGE REDUCTIONS

LONDON, April 12. (AP)—Hundreds of woolen operatives in the great Yorkshire textile industry have ceased work in protest at wage reductions, notices of which have just been posted by employers. It will not be possible to measure the extent of the defiations until the rolls are called on Monday.

# ATTORNEYS FOR WRIGHT ASSERT ACCUSED READY

Third Trial on Burglary Charge Set Here for Monday

**MARTIN BARRATRY CASE SCHEDULED DURING WEEK**

18 Cases on Criminal Docket of 30th Court Waiting Call

With the announcement Saturday by attorneys for both the state and the defense that they expected to announce ready, indications were Saturday that C. A. Wright would go to trial for a third time on a charge of burglary when the case is called in the 30th district court here Monday.

Wright was convicted at the first trial, but the verdict was set aside by the court of criminal appeals. The second trial resulted in a disagreed jury. Ernest Robertson and Walter Friberg are Wright's attorneys, representing him by appointment.

The case is one among 18 set for trial during the week. In addition, according to the announcement of George W. Anderson, assistant district attorney, the trials of several of the more than 50 defendants indicted Thursday may be called.

Among other settings for the week is the disbarment proceedings pending against E. A. Martin, former attorney here. The proceedings were instituted after indictments had been returned against Mr. Martin charging him with barratry. He was tried and acquitted on one of the indictments and others were dismissed.

The trial of Wright promised a renewal of a legal fight which already has occupied the attention of authorities for more than a year. He is charged specifically with the burglary of the home of W. P. Killingsworth, 2708 Ninth street.

The indictment against Wright followed the recovery by Sheriff W. G. Bralley and deputies of property valued at approximately $10,000, allegedly recovered from more than a score of Wichita Falls homes.

## NO WILL ON FILE AT SHERMAN BEQUEATHING FORTUNE TO GEORGIAN

SHERMAN, Texas, April 12. (INS)—No will is on file in this county bequeathing Horace Sasser, Vidalia, Ga., orphan, a large oil fortune, and Miss Ophelia Strange, local resident, knows nothing of the youth.

This was ascertained today following reports from Atlanta, Ga., where Sasser has been arrested on a charge of grand larceny, that the youth claimed he had been left a $750,000 fortune by Miss Ophelia Strange, a great aunt, of Sherman, Texas.

Miss Strange declared she met a youth by the name of Sasser in Georgia several years ago, but added she was certain this was not the same man.

Miss Strange lives in moderate circumstances with a brother here.

## ELECTRA MAN GIVES BOND ON LIQUOR CHARGE HERE

W. S. McCoy, arrested at Electra late Friday, was released under bond of $750 set Saturday afternoon following his arraignment before Judge Melville E. Peters, United States commissioner, on a charge of possession of liquor. The arrest was made by W. G. Bralley, sheriff, Dick Morris, deputy, O. E. Whisnand, constable, and Walter Suttle, Electra policeman.

## NEGRO SUSPECTS SOUGHT IN DRY AGENT'S DEATH

WASHINGTON, April 12. (US)—Police were searching tonight for two negro suspects who are believed to have shot down Lamar Watson York, federal prohibition agent, in an alley early this morning.

Bootleggers who escaped the net York had spread for them are said to have crept back and shot him in cold blood. The agent was killed instantly.

## REED SLAYING JURY DISCHARGED AT STANTON

STANTON, Texas, April 12. (AP)—Unable to reach an agreement, the jury considering murder charges against King Reed, former police chief of Midland for slaying J. C. Holcombe, was dismissed today after deliberating 70 hours. Holcombe was shot in a duel on the streets of Midland. It was Reed's second trial, the first having resulted in a hung jury.

## Deaths

**Captain Fred Plummer**

BEAUMONT, Texas, April 12. (AP)—Captain Fred Plummer, veteran Sabine pilot who piloted the first ocean-going vessel to Beaumont in 1915 died here today. He was 58 years old.

**W. B. Roberts**

FREDERICK, Okla., April 12.—Following a prolonged illness, W. B. (Pete) Roberts, 46, formerly of Frederick, but for many years a resident of Vernon, died at that place at 2 p. m. Thursday. For about two years he was associated with his brother-in-law, S. W. Bailey, in the drug business at this place. Of late years he was associated with Bailey in conducting the Bailey hotel at Vernon.

**Mrs. Mellona Greenway**

ARLINGTON, Texas, April 12. (AP)—Mrs. Mellona Elizabeth Greenway, 71, died here today at her home. Survivors are one son, W. R. Greenway, Dallas; and three daughters, Mrs. J. H. Fowler, Arlington; Mrs. R. L. Clayton, Amarillo; and Mrs. Roy Wilson, Dallas.

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# *More Warm Weather Forecast for Suffering Southwest Over Week-End*

## *Crops Damaged by Unusual Drouth*

## RUSH PLANS FOR GRAHAM DRILLING

(Continued From Page One)

two uncontrolled streams were directed today to a new earthen chasm just north of the derrick, where a dam 10 feet high and about 50 feet long has been thrown up.

Jim Nash, here from Austin to help his partner, Bob Windfohr, take care of their prize, stood atop the dam for an hour shortly after the flows were turned into the new receptacle, outwardly anxious to determine whether the embankments were going to withstand the flood. For a time the oil appeared to be trickling through the dam. Nash tromped the loose earth; he eyed the seepage from one angle and then from another; he inspected the lower side. Then the pit began to fill, the level of the oil crept slowly up the wall of the reservoir and Mr. Nash walked away, apparently satisfied.

It is in this new pit the owners placed their hopes of saving the oil until the Texas company completes its pipe line to the lease. When that line is completed the whole yield can be cared for by tanks and lines.

**Seeks and Finds Fortune**

Mr. Windfohr, geologist-adventurer, who came to Texas seeking a fortune in oil and found it, was practically "out on his feet," having obtained only a few hours' sleep since the gusher came in. He evidenced fatigue but strove to give audience to all who sought him out in the Driver hotel, where operators from over the state mill about driving trades and exchanging information. It would seem Mr. Windfohr's greatest concern now is the danger to the property of others, brought about by the unchecked oil and gas flow of his own phenomenal well.

Lease and royalty trades are being turned so rapidly none can offer definite information. Instances of six trades being turned on a single contract in one day were numerous and each one cited had doubled in value with each exchange. The trading became really animated just today, previous activity having failed to produce a great many actual transactions.

But the gusher field has gotten down to real business. The continued flow of the well created new confidence every hour and the early theory that it might be a freak almost has been abandoned.

**Contract for Drilling**

Contracts actually have been signed for the drilling of at least 10 tests in the field. The new wells will go down in every direction, but most of them will be to the northwest of the McCloud well.

Roser and Pendleton, who developed the famous Cook lease near Albany, have entered Young county for the first time. Their engineers today staked out the location for a test 1,000 feet north of the gusher and they will announce two other locations early next week.

Pitzer and West have derrick almost completed for a direct east offset to the gusher.

A Graham operator said he expected to see 30 or 40 wells drilling as soon as pending trades have been consummated and the danger of fire removed by complete control of the semi-outlaw well.

**State Officials Aiding**

Oil and Gas Commissioner Tilley from the Olney offices of the Texas Railroad commission, is staying on the McCloud lease, directing safety and conservation measures, while other state officials from Austin were enroute to Graham today.

Hopes for finally controlling the well were based upon the willingness of the Texas Pipe Line company, Wichita Falls office, to build a line into the field. Otherwise, it was said, the flow would have to go unchecked for weeks.

Charles E. Marsh, Austin newspaper publisher, was one of the visitors here today, flying here with his wife and friends from the capital city to congratulate the owners of the gusher, both of whom formerly were in Austin.

## *SECOND CATTLE BRAND SINCE 1890 REGISTERED BY KANSAS STOCKMAN*

WELLINGTON, Kan., April 12. (AP)—Branding irons, relics of the days when cattle rustlers shuddered at thoughts of hempen ropes and cottonwood trees, have been returned to duty along the southern border of Kansas.

For modern cattle thieves have motorized the old "racket." Where their forefathers risked their lives by cutting out steers on the open range, they come in the dead of night, load a choice selection of beef on a motor truck and speed away to the nearest market.

Summer county stockmen to discourage the gasoline rustler have returned to the almost forgotten art of cattle branding. Ernest Vanderpool, stockman living southwest of here, recently registered the second brand to be recorded here since 1890, when 40 brands were in existence.

## HARVARD FLYING CLUB AWARDED CONTEST PRIZE

WASHINGTON, April 12. (US)—The Harvard Flying club has been awarded first prize in the Grover Loening intercollegiate flying contest among flying groups at seven big universities, the contest committee of the National Aeronautic association announced today.

The University of Detroit was second, Yale third and New York university fourth. The Harvard Flying club will receive $1,000 and a trophy to be retained until it is won again.

You will not be bothered with collectors if you bring your want ads to The Times and Record News office and, paying cash besides, save 15 per cent of the regular want ad rate. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

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For 30 years it has relieved Insomnia, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Periodic and Sciatic Pains, Aches and Pains Accompanying Colds, Reduced Fever and Quieted Nerves. Sold at all Drug Stores.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12. (UP)—A sultry Sunday was promised most of the Southwest where an unseasonal heat wave, climaxing a period of critical drouth over much of the grain country, worried farmers and caused cities to swelter.

Weather forecasters, after recording many all-time temperature marks in the past week of 90-degree weather, mopped their brows, bent over their charts, and sighed—but not with relief.

Instead, although thermometers receded to between 80 and 85 degree high marks today, forecasts promised only scattered showers, increased humidity which would intensify the heat, with not a sign of a real rainstorm between the Mississippi and the mountains.

Slight showers brought only spotted and temporary relief in the dry and dusty plains country extending from northern Nebraska to southern Oklahoma.

Drouth conditions have become increasingly critical daily in the fertile grain areas and pasturage sections of Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, although Texas to date has reported no extreme lack of moisture. In Kansas alone, farm economists estimated the wheat growers were losing $1,000,000 daily by drouth.

The situation, according to weather men, is without parallel in the history of their observances, dating back more than two-score years. Severe drouth has existed before, but never so extensive in the usual month of showers.

Great clouds of dust have been carried over the farm country. Motorists in Oklahoma found such thick dust cast up from their red dirt highways that it was necessary to travel with headlights gleaming in the daytime. It settled in homes, and persons in the cities flicked it from their eyes while weaving through traffic.

Wheat fields in the drouth stricken section became expanses of yellowed and dried sprouts instead of the usual brilliant green and tender corn sprouts remained hidden by acres of plowed and dusty earth.

Livestock men of western Kansas were hauling water to thirsty cattle.

## 'CIVILIZED' ERA OF OIL DEVELOPMENT

(Continued From Page One)

for attention. When the R. J. McCloud No. 1 blew in, workmen were unable to control the tremendous pressure for two days. The semi-wildcat spouted 25,000 barrels of oil per day and 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas high above the derricks before it was harnessed. A few small producers had preceded it.

Proposed construction of a 24-inch line from the Panhandle to Chicago has added impetus to oil and gas activity in that sector. Moore county is the logical southern terminus for the line, with an abundant suppy of natural gas. Oil spray has of late been especially prominent in the field, and producers envision an extensive pool waiting to be tapped.

The Darst creek field near San Antonio boasts of the largest producer the state has ever known. Proration forced operators to curb the well, but on a test it flowed at the estimated rate of 35,000 barrels per day.

The Williamson county field looms as one of the most potential in the state. Forty derricks have gone up, and a single hole abandoned as dry. Its latest producer this week flowed a six-inch stream of high gravity oil on test.

## CONGER HAS INDIAN SIGN ON FOREIGN TRACK ACES

CHICAGO, April 12. (AP)—Beating foreign stars to the tape is the particular forte of Ray Conger, the Chicago distance runner.

In three years he has beaten Dr. Paul Martin of Switzerland; Paavo Nurmi, the Finn; Dr. Otto Peltzer, the German; Edvin Wide of Sweden and Eino Purje of Finland.

**Glider Tries Dive**

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I., April 12. (UP)—The glider demonstration of Capt. Frank Hawks here today was brought to an abrupt end when Ward Davidson, 11, son of W. F. Davidson, head of the research laboratories of the Brooklyn Edison company, took the glider aloft by himself and plunged into the water. The boy was not injured, and the glider suffered only a dented nose and pontoon.

**Hungarian Visitor**

LOS ANGELES, April 12. (US)—Once barred from the United States because of his alleged "radical" views, Count Michael Karolyi, first president of the short-lived Hungarian republic, is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow for a short visit.

**Income Tax Refund**

WASHINGTON, April 12. (INS)—The Pine Pool Gasoline Co. of Tulsa, Okla., was granted an income tax adjustment of $28,832, the internal revenue bureau announced today.

At a recent exhibit of the Worshipful Company of Gold and Silver Wire Drawers, in England, a sample of gold wire drawn so fine that 3,500 yards weighed only one ounce, was exhibited.

# NAVY BUILDING TREATY TAKING DEFINITE FORM

Draft Rushed Into Shape by Expert Members of Conference

**WILL BE PRESENTED AT PLENARY SESSION MONDAY**

Deals With Scrapping Ships And Definition Air Craft Carriers

LONDON, April 12. (AP)—The London naval treaty, which in a large measure will eliminate world competition in naval building for the next five years, today began to take definite written form.

A draft was rushed into shape by the drafting and expert committees throughout the day, in the hope of submitting it to the delegates by midnight for study over Sunday.

LONDON, April 12. (INS)—The homeward trek of members of the American delegation to the five power naval conference was under way today, with three American admirals on the high seas, bound for home, leaving behind them a completed task.

Most of the other members of the delegation are planning to return home on the S. S. Leviathan, sailing on April 22, provided the delegates are able to complete their conference work by that date.

Jurists responsible for writing the treaty are holding their own in their race against time to make possible formal signature Thursday and the departure of the American delegation homeward on the Leviathan April 22.

Outstanding points in the technical reports were approved by the first committee of the conference and will be presented at the formal plenary session Monday.

**Reports Considered**

Among the reports considered were those dealing with the scrapping of battleships, the definition of aircraft carriers and replacements and age limits.

France and Italy formally reserved the right to build the capital ships they are entitled to construct under the Washington treaty prior to the present year. This tonnage amounts to 70,000 for each county, but the general understanding is that the battleships will not be built.

According to the definite conference scrapping program, the United States will scrap the battleships Florida and Utah, one ship to be rendered unfit for warlike service within 12 months of ratification of the London treaty and finally scrapped within two years.

The other ship is to be rendered unfit for service within 18 months and finally scrapped within 30 months.

The British empire will scrap four ships, the Marlborough, the Emperor of India, the Benbow and the Tiger, at various intervals up to 30 months from the date of ratification of the treaty.

## *FARMERS STATE BANK OF MERKEL REORGANIZED WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY*

ABILENE, Texas, April 12. (AP)—The Farmers State bank of Merkel, closed Feb. 10, has been reorganized and will open at the same location Wednesday, officials announced today.

The officials are: C. M. Largent, Hereford breeder of this section, president; J. S. Swann, vice president; R. O. Anderson, vice president in charge; and W. L. Diltz Jr., cashier.

The reorganized institution will have capital of $40,000 and a paid-in surplus of $10,000. On the roll of stockholders are wealthy citizens of Merkel, Trent, Abilene, Sweetwater, Haskell and Stephenville.

Anderson announced tonight that all depositors with accounts of $100 or less in the old bank would be credited to the full amount of their deposits, and all others would be credited 80 cents on the dollar, with the expectation that the balance may be paid soon.

The bank's closing was not due to local conditions, but forced by the closing of the Texas National of Fort Worth, which held its liquid assets, officials said.

## TWO SWEETWATER JAKE VICTIMS IN HOSPITAL

SWEETWATER, Texas, April 12. (UP)—Two young men were reported to be at a local hospital today suffering from the effects of drinking jamaica ginger. Physicians said that while their condition was serious, they would recover.

**Seek Air Record**

SEVILLE, April 12. (INS)—Flying Lieuts. Carlos Haye and Cipriano Rodrigues will start tomorrow on an attempt to set a new non-refueling endurance record for planes carrying 500 kilograms useful load.

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# SUSPECT SOUGHT IN GIRL'S MURDER

(Continued From Page One)

lington national cemetery today, was hunted tonight by Washington and Virginia police.

Described by friends as not "the type of girl to run around," Miss Baker last night attended a church meeting with Inez Eyre.

Alarm was felt when she failed to return to her home in Lyon Village, Va., across the Potomac river. This morning her automobile was found, stained with blood and abandoned, near Arlington, Va.

Then began another search, which led to the discovery of her body by Arlington county police. Three-quarters of a mile from the automobile, it lay in the mouth of the culvert until 2 p. m., awaiting identification. County Coroner B. H. Swain said marks on the throat showed a struggle had occurred before death.

**Man Is Sought**

Mildred Sperry and Olga Skinner, who shared the little Lyon Village house with Miss Baker, were questioned by William C. Gloth, county prosecuting attorney.

After receiving information from them, he ordered a hunt for a man, saying he wanted to question him.

Taken to the culvert by Gloth, Miss Skinner identified her slain friend. She almost collapsed and was helped away by police.

A slender blonde, Miss Baker was the daughter of the Rev. Thomas P. Baker, an Episcopalian minister of Oak Grove, Va., 90 miles from Washington. She had many friends at the navy department, where she had been employed for eight years.

With Miss Eyre, the slain girl left her office at the usual time yesterday afternoon to attend a service at the Epiphany church. It did not start until 5 p. m., so the friends decided to walk. Miss Baker said she preferred to leave her car parked near the office because of difficulty in parking in the busier sections.

After the services, Miss Eyre said her friend said: "It's only 20 minutes of 6. I guess I'll walk down and get my car because I don't have to meet Mildred until 6 o'clock."

She was referring to Miss Sperry, whom she was supposed to meet in front of a department store. That was the last time she was seen alive by her friends.

## TEAR GAS SHELLS END BEAUMONT JAIL MUTINY

BEAUMONT, Texas, April 12. (AP)—When after repeated warnings, prisoners in one tier of the Jefferson county jail continued to raise a disturbance which bordered on mutiny here today, W. W. Covington, sheriff, suppressed the noisy rebellion with a barrage of tear gas.

The prisoners started banging the cell bars, throwing objects, including milk bottles and keeping up an almost incessant shouting Friday night. Although several prisoners complained of the food, the real cause of the disturbance seemed to be a spirit of restlessness among the group.

Several hours after the sheriff discharged four tear gas cartridges, Alton Worrel, jailer, reported that the prisoners had settled back into their former docile state.

## POPE PIUS TO BROADCAST MESSAGE ON JUNE 29

ROME, April 12. (US)—The voice of Pope Pius XI will be broadcast over the entire world from St. Peter's cathedral on June 29, it was learned tonight.

At that time his holiness, in conjunction with a celebration in the historic edifice, will give the papal blessing through a microphone.

In order to make the broadcast possible an entire radio sending set is being installed in the vatican.

## KIDNAPING SUSPECTS MAKE $150,000 BONDS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12. (UP)—A total of $150,000 in bonds for the release of three suspects in the kidnaping and ransom case involving Michael Katz, wealthy druggist, was in county coffers tonight. The suspects are Raymond Tipton and Eddie "Goggle Eyed" Leonard, St. Louis, and "Bessie" negro, Kansas City. The grand jury will resume investigation of the case, in which Katz, purportedly extorted of $100,000, remained silent.

## CANNON READY TO GIVE SENATE 'ANY INFORMATION'

WASHINGTON, April 12. (US)—Bishop James Cannon Jr., of Virginia, today informed the senate lobby committee he is willing to furnish "any information" the committee may desire.

Formal demand for an investigation of his organization, the board of temperance and social service of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, will be made next week by Representative George Holden Tinkham, Republican, of Massachusetts.

The committee will call Bishop Cannon when it starts its probe of prohibition organizations. The evidence submitted by Tinkham will be used as a basis for the probe.

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*It will probably relieve you.* Send us $1.00 for a trial package of Crazy Crystals and you can make Crazy Water at your home. Crazy Crystals contain nothing except minerals extracted from Crazy Water by open kettle evaporation process.

*We will refund your money* if you are not thoroughly satisfied after drinking the water according to our directions.

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MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

# BRADY EXPECTED TO SEEK CHANGE OF VENUE MONDAY

Summoning of Nearly 200 New Witnesses Leads To Surmise

**ATTORNEYS RETICENT IN DISCUSSING PLANS**

First Trial Resulted in Hung Jury at Austin

AUSTIN, April 12. (AP)—Courthouse attaches predicted today attorneys for John W. Brady, former appellate court judge, whose murder case will be called Monday for the second time would file a motion for a change of venue.

They based their belief on the summoning of nearly 200 witnesses from all walks of life, by defense attorneys. All of the new witnesses are residents of Travis county and court officials said the only thing they could think of that would prompt this action was a move to ask the court to send the case for trial to some other county on grounds wide publicity given the first trial the latter part of January and first of February would make it impossible to find 12 jurors who had not formed fixed opinions as to Brady's guilt or innocence.

Practically all the same witnesses used by the defense and prosecution at the first trial had been resummoned.

**Attorneys Reticient**

Attorneys on both sides of the case were reticent about plans as they were when interest was at a keen pitch prior to the first trial, when every one wondered what the revelations would be and what tactics the attorneys would employ in defending the once-prominent attorney and judge, charged with stabbing Miss Lehlia Highsmith, capitol stenographer, to death Nov. 9 as she alighted in front of her apartment with a young man escort.

The state contended Brady stabbed the girl in a fit of jealousy, claiming she had threatened to sever her clandestine relations with him. Brady's defense was that he was mentally deranged from long time and excessive use of bootleg whisky and that the night he thrust a knife into Miss Highsmith's breast—and her heart—he did not know what he was doing.

The jury was unable to reach a verdict, one member holding out for acquittal. Of the 11 who voted for conviction, nine were for the death penalty and two for life imprisonment.

**Zeppelin Lands**

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, April 12. (INS)—The Graf Zeppelin landed here at 4:45 this afternoon, after a flight of eight hours and 45 minutes over Switzerland. There were 43 passengers and a full crew aboard.

# FOUR PROBES IN TRAIN-BUS CRASH

(Continued From Page One)

tonight in the hope that some mark of identification would be found.

The four bodies were so badly mangled when the bus was struck by a Santa Fe passenger train Friday that morgue attendants expressed doubt they ever would be identified.

**Two Men Recover**

Only two of the injured, W. R. Perkins of Pueblo, Colo., and Hollis Huff of Oklahoma City, Okla., have been able to leave hospitals.

Huff was taken to a morgue today and identified the body of his wife, Mrs. Huff, His 8-year-old son, Kenneth, also was killed.

Four of the injured were said to be in critical condition and some doubt was expressed that they would recover.

District Attorney Eugene Lujan announced today that an inquest would be held Monday at 10 a. m., at the courthouse here.

One of the victims was identified today as C. E. Mallory of Folsom, Calif. Papers on his body revealed he had been discharged from Folsom prison April 9.

Although some of the stories told by witnesses were that the bus, driven by F. D. Williams of Albuquerque, who was killed, attempted to beat the train at the crossing, others differed.

The engineer and members of the train crew who were in position to view the crash said that the train was traveling less than 40 miles an hour and that the driver of the bus apparently put on speed in an attempt to cross the tracks in front of the train.

Officials of the Pickwick-Greyhound line said here that Williams was more than an hour behind on his schedule. The bus left Los Angeles for Denver at midnight Wednesday.

The most ancient writing of which we have any knowledge is that by the first inhabitants of Babylonia, 6,000 years ago.

# PORT ARTHUR IS ON TOP IN WEEK'S BUILDING PERMITS

DALLAS, April 12. (AP)—Port Arthur led the state in building permits this week, construction of the first unit of the city's new sea wall at a projected cost of $798,000, swelling that city's total.

Houston maintained its good average with permits totaling more than $3,000,000, while Fort Worth and Dallas were the only other two cities in the $100,000 class. Reports from other sections indicated a slight letup.

Permits by cities:

| City— | Week | Year |
|---|---|---|
| Port Arthur | $812,289 | $1,223,727 |
| Houston | 313,355 | 4,326,392 |
| Dallas | 174,775 | 2,096,162 |
| Fort Worth | 139,188 | 2,601,311 |
| San Antonio | 77,199 | 3,089,423 |
| Big Spring | 42,338 | 173,845 |
| Beaumont | 25,670 | 885,503 |
| El Paso | 19,555 | 1,138,764 |
| Pampa | 18,980 | 153,180 |
| Lubbock | 15,595 | 975,530 |
| Austin | 13,370 | 981,276 |
| Galveston | 11,660 | 406,964 |
| Corpus Christi | 10,885 | 883,736 |
| Amarillo | 10,200 | 829,692 |
| Midland | 6,400 | 346,495 |
| Waco | 4,679 | 331,184 |

**Parachutes Save Two**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. (AP)—William S. Dohermann, San Francisco and Henry Michaels, Menlo Park, student fliers, jumped to safety with parachutes today when airplanes they were piloting locked wings over the San Mateo airport. The planes falling about 3,000 feet, were demolished.

**New Southern Airline**

ST. LOUIS, April 12. (AP)—The Robertson Airplane Service company today announced plans for inaugurating daily passenger service between St. Louis, Memphis, Tenn., and New Orleans, La., to be started within 60 days.

REVIVAL SERVICES
APRIL 13 TO EASTER
First Christian Church
Tenth and Travis
DR. H. T. WOOD, Preacher R. E. SHEPHERD, Soloist
Sunday Mornings 10:45 — Evenings 7:45
Sunday morning—"The Silent Disciple"
Sunday Evening, CANTATA—"The Seven Words from the Cross"
Monday, Men's Night—"The Bought Slave"
Tuesday, Visitors' Night—"Hell"
Wednesday, Sunday School Night—"Heaven"
Thursday, Women's Night—"The Tragedy of Life"
Friday, Good Friday Night—"Glorifying in the Cross"
Easter Sunday, Bible School 9:30—Goal 707
Morning Worship—"The Endless Life"
Evening—"The Missing Link"
All Christians are invited for deepening of spiritual life; all non-Christians that they may learn of Jesus and His way. The church will be beautifully decorated on Easter with flowers and Canary birds. Bring your friends.
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# JUDGE REFUSES PLEA HERE TO FREE SUSPECT

### Attorney Attacks Authority Of County to Hold Convict

### PRISON BOARD ORDER ASSAILED AT HEARING

### Man Under Sentence From Nacogdoches Retained In Custody

The authority of any Texas sheriff to retain custody of a prisoner who has been committed to the penitentiary from another county was raised by Bob Crain, Wichita Falls attorney, in the 30th district court Saturday when he unsuccessfully sought the release from the county jail here of Hope Nicely, who is awaiting transfer to state prison.

Judge Allan D. Montgomery, at the conclusion of the hearing, declined to release the prisoner and ordered him returned to the custody of Sheriff W. G. Bralley to await the action of the state prison board recently in directing that no more prisoners be received at the state penitentiary until the number of inmates has been reduced to the total for which the system is designed.

In that connection, Mr. Carin contended that if penitentiary authorities haven't assumed custody of Nicely, they have no authority to permit him to remain a prisoner of Wichita county. Along the same line, he contended further, Wichita county authorities have no legal right to hold him in custody.

The situation was created, according to statements to Judge Montgomery, when Nicely was arrested by police here about a month ago. Authorities here subsequently were advised that Nicely had been taken from the penitentiary, where he was serving a term, to Nacogdoches, Texas, and the day following his conviction there on another felony charge, escaped from jail. Officers at Nacogdoches, according to George W. Anderson, assistant district attorney, refused to send for him, declaring that he already had been transferred back to the prison agent at the time of his break. Prison authorities instructed Sheriff Bralley to hold the man until an agent was sent for him.

Telegrams relating to the case were presented to Judge Montgomery over the protest of Mr. Crain, who contended that they were hearsay evidence. He contended that the prosecution was without any admissible evidence which would uphold the authority of officers here to hold Nicely. The upholding of the contention, it was explained, would have resulted in the release of the prisoner.

Mr. Crain was uncertain Saturday afternoon whether an appeal would be taken from the decision, although relatives of Nicely were quoted as saying that the matter probably would be carried to the higher courts.

### DEFENDANT SENTENCED IN HIGH SCHOOL RAG DOLL RUM CASE PORT ARTHUR

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, April 12. (AP)—Bob Butler, garage proprietor, was given a 16 months' suspended sentence and fined $300 in U. S. district court today on liquor charges in connection with distribution of glass dolls filled with whisky aboard the high school football special train from Port Arthur to Waco last December for the championship Port Arthur-Breckenridge game.

In sentencing Butler, who pleaded guilty contrary to advice of his attorneys, Judge W. Lee Estes characterized the whisky distribution as a "foolish escapade."

### MEXICAN COUPLE ELOPE IN AIRPLANE TO TEXAS

MEXICO CITY, April 12. (AP)—The first airplane elopement from Mexico City to the United States came to light today after Josefina Soto de Perez, lately of San Antonio, Texas, had applied to police to help find her daughter, Esther, 16, who disappeared Tuesday.

The police found that the girl had been seen at the Valbuena flying field Wednesday morning in the company of her cousin and sweetheart, Alejandro Prieto Soto, to whom the mother had objected. The couple took a United States bound airplane.

A wire was sent to the chief of the San Antonio police who replied the couple was married there yesterday.

### DONA ORTIZ DE RUBIO WILL VISIT IN EL PASO

MEXICO CITY, April 12. (INS)—Dona Josphina Ortiz de Rubio, wife of the president of Mexico, today accepted an invitation to attend a convention of women aviators at El Paso, Texas, early in June.

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# Beautiful Easter Pageant to Be Given at Daybreak Next Sunday

By MRS. L. N. CASON

Just outside the city of Wichita Falls—off the Seymour road in the familiar spot where the ribbed and columned cliffs might pass for those of Palestine—the annual Easter pageant will be given at daybreak Easter morning, probably around 5 o'clock.

The ministerial alliance of the city, which is at the head of this beautiful spiritual celebration, requested Ella Merle Mathis Bristol to arrange and direct it this year. The result will be a pageant worked out on original lines in a form much more elaborate and inspirational than any given heretofore. Characters chosen to take part are people who believe in sanctity and try to practice religion. The talented director is striving to have actors who will feel the spirit of the parts.

Dr. S. S. McKenney has been requested by the Ministerial Alliance to give the brief Easter address which opens the service, and E. F. Bohmfalk is in charge of the congregational singing that will echo in the morning air. Then, following an Easter prayer, the acts will be presented in pantomime.

Four distinct episodes will be shown in the pageant. The birth, the boyhood, the ministry and the resurrection of Christ will be portrayed, with Roy J. Daniel reading the musical passages of Scripture visualized in the pantomime, and with special music climaxing each scene.

**Scene of the Nativity**

The manger episode will present Mrs. E. L. Fulton as the Mother Mary and Oral Jones will take the part of Joseph. The three wise men will be played by Raymond Strong, Fred Sehmann and Louis Bond, all acting in pantomime the scene of worship at the manger as the words of the Scripture are read. The scene will be closed with a chorus of 100 high school girls singing Christmas carols under the direction of Mrs. Hermione Stewart Vaughn.

**The Boy Christ**

Nathan Chenault will take the part of the boy Christ in the temple where he talks with a group of 12 doctors and philosophers. Mary and Joseph take part in the episode, mystified and bewildered at the pantomime showing the young Christ's "Wish ye not that I must be about my Father's business?"

A mixed choir from all churches under the direction of A. H. Mahaffey will sing an anthem completing this episode.

**Christ's Ministry**

The third scene will probably be the most touching of the pageant. It will show Christ, the part taken by Paul Barnett, entering the streets of Jerusalem; Henry Penix will take the part of the blind man whose sight is restored and Sherman Keevil will be the cripple whom the Savior cures.

Christ, with his three disciples, will be met by a group of 25 little girls accompanied by their mothers. Trying to spare their Lord, the disciples hurry the children away from him, and as they run frightened to their mothers, "Suffer the little children to come unto me," will ring in the air while the children gather round Christ.

Mrs. J. C. Payne will direct a double octet of eight selected male and the same number of female voices, singing "The Heavens Are Telling the Glory of God," as the close of this episode.

**The Resurrection**

The morning of the resurrection comes with Jerry Donaldson and Dewitt Yost as guards at the tomb of Christ. As the three sorrowing Marys, acted by Mrs. E. L. Fulton, Mrs. C. H. Reid and Mrs. Cecil Putty, approach the grave with the dark crosses in the background, Lida Lea and Ina Merle Robinson, in white robes and wings, carrying trumpets and their long dark hair hanging low, will give in pantomime the glad tidings that "He is risen."

Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis, standing on the crest of the hill with all the other figures near, will give the final climax with the "Resurrection" solo. A simple benediction will close the pageant.

Under the direction of Frank Creighton the Boy Scouts are making all the properties to be used—manger, crosses, tomb and city gates. A spirit of helpfulness has been shown by all people approached by the director, answering probably the religious ideals with which she has planned the pageant.

Rehearsals are now going on and Easter morning promises to Wichita Falls and neighboring towns one of the most impressive and touching pantomimes possible to plan.

# Wichita Falls Masons Make Plans For Visit of Melvin M. Johnson Who Lectures Here Thursday Night

Committees to serve in connection with the Masonic lecture to be given here Thursday evening by Melvin M. Johnson, one of the best known Master Masons in the world today, have been appointed as follows:

Masonic committee—W. E. Brothers, general chairman; P. B. Cox, Ed Peterson, John Elder, W. C. Worley, Edd Miller, John A. Mayer and Dr. L. D. Parnell.

Reception committee — Walter Nelson Jr., J. S. Bridwell, W. D. Cline, J. A. Kemp, W. B. Hamilton, P. B. Cox, Ed Peterson, J. I. Staley, W. M. McGregor, Pat Simmons, N. M. Clifford, Oral Jones, R. E. Shepherd, Lester Jones, W. Lee Moore, Roy B. Jones, J. J. Perkins, J. C. Mytinger, C. B. Wineinger, W. B. Corlett, Leon Deaton, Dr. L. D. Parnell, John A. Mayer, W. R. Worley, L. E. Fawks, Charles Smoot, Ed Howard, Otto Stehlik, J. D. Avis, W. H. Caldwell, J. A. Richolt, I. J. Vogel, P. B. Curd, Eli F. Morgan, J. M. Spoonts, Guy Rogers, A. H. Britain, M. C. Sherman, L. G. Hawkins of Vernon, W. H. Huggins of Vernon and Charles S. Richardson of Olney.

Arrangements committee: Frank Collier, chairman; Albert Ellis, G. W. Lawler and G. W. Curd.

Auditorium committee — Charles Bunnenberg, chairman; William Ward, W. R. Hyer, Paul Barnett, B. L. Bryans, Dr. A. H. Douglass, W. E. McBroom, W. V. Ford and Jim Young.

Publicity committee—Frank Collier, chairman; Albert Ellis, D. C. Walker, Walter Russell, R. L. Joiner and W. A. Bachman.

Registration committee — Dr. George H. Hampshire, chairman; G. D. Kinard, C. M. Crowell, George V. Harpin, L. E. Fawks, R. L. Joiner, J. W. Lyle, John A. Elder, V. E. Stampfli, J. M. Dearman, C. B. Haynie, Irvin J. Vogel, W. E. McCracken, H. E. Thomas, J. D. Holbrook, L. A. Litzenburg, C. E. Rhoads, Ellis Nation, H. M. Bennett, Lawrence Rollins, J. J. Jennings, Melvin Johnson, Dr. W. T. Wells, J. L. McElreath and C. C. Nutt.

### BAR SENOR SANTA CRUZ FROM ENTERING MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, April 12. (INS)—Former President Emilio Portes Gil, now secretary of the interior, today declared Mario Santa Cruz, first secretary of the Columbia legation diplomatically persona non grata and ordered that he be refused admittance to Mexico.

With the approval of President Ortiz Rubio, orders have been issued to immigration authorities at Nuevo Laredo to bar Senor Santa Cruz if he attempts to land.

An authoritative statement from the ministry of the interior declared that the Colombian diplomat had spoken disparagingly of the Mexican government.

Kiddies' New EASTER HATS
All new styles. Monday—
79¢

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A 100% Home-Owned Institution

Kiddies' New EASTER DRESSES
7.50 values, Monday—
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The Smartest Spring Silks
Specially Priced for Monday Only
Interesting Selections of the Very Newest Spring Fabrics and Equally Interesting Savings for Those Women Who Do Their Own Sewing!

40-inch Lustrous WASHABLE CREPES
In every new Spring solid shade and lovely printed pattern. Monday only.
Regular 1.98 Quality
1.29
Limit 5 Yards

SALE OF SILKS to Close Out
One big table — 600 yards of silks of all kinds, prints and solid colors.
Silks to 1.98 Included
88¢

Regular 2.39 Grade WASHABLE CREPES
Rose, orchid, pink, sand, new blues, greens, navy and black. Excellent quality.
For Monday Only
1.49
Limit 5 Yards

SILK PIQUE
Sells elsewhere at 89c. Prints and solid colors.
69¢

Regular 39c Printed BATISTE
All new Spring patterns and colors for Monday only
25¢

Reg. 35c 36 Sq. TUB FAST PRINTS
in every new lovely pattern.
25¢

Regular 69c Shantungs and Waffle Print Pique
All new prints.
49¢

36-inch Width Selvedge VOILES
A regular 25c grade, Monday
15¢

Little Girls' Guaranteed Fast Color Panty Dresses and Ensembles
88¢

54-inch Pleated Scarfs New Block Prints and Combinations
79¢

81x90 Krinkled Bed Spreads in Every Wanted Color
1.50 Value
79¢

Ladies' Full Fashioned Chiffon Silk Hosiery
Regular 1.50 Value
98¢

PRE-EASTER SALE OF DRESSES
Visit Williams' Enlarged Ready-to-Wear Department
This smart savings event didn't just "happen." It is not an unexpected purchase, but a PLANNED EVENT. The low price is possible only because the purchase was so large!
Printed Silks
Printed Chiffons
Flat Crepes
Plain Chiffons
8.88

EASTER DRESSES
These Dresses have all the style features of higher priced dresses—prints and solid colors. Worth to 7.95. Monday ..... 5.00

Easter Millinery
Hundreds of smart new styles just received for Easter. Hair and Novelty Braids, in all colors—
1.98 to 3.98

Ladies' New Spring Hats
Smart New Shapes
98¢

Ladies' Regular 3.00 Silk Rayon Pajamas
All Colors
1.98

Boys' and Girls' Taped Summer Unions
All Sizes
29¢

Ladies' Rayon Undies
All Pieces and All Colors
44¢

MICKS and STAR
SENSATIONAL DRIVE FOR
200 New Customers

LOOK AT THE PRICE—Just About One-Half the Regular Value—THEN LOOK AT THE TERMS—Can You Beat Them? Greatest Lamp Sale Ever Held in Wichita Falls.

Only 45c Down 50c a week
$8.95

APRIL SALE of Lamps

EXQUISITELY BLENDED GLACE SHADES
BEAUTIFUL JADEX ONYX
IMPORTED GLASS BEADED FRINGE
BRASS-PLATED SHAFT
BEAUTIFUL JADEX ONYX
DOUBLE DECK BASE

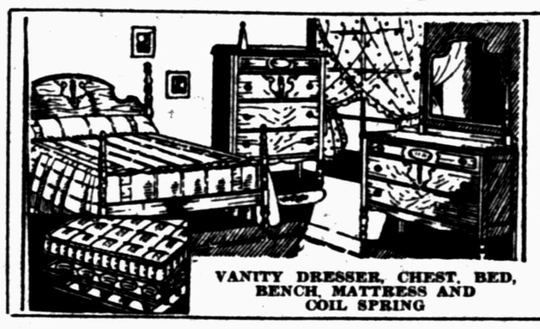
This gorgeous lamp at a price that is ridiculously low, is offered to new and old customers in order to secure 200 additional accounts within one week. Don't delay if you want to get in on the biggest lamp value ever before offered by us.

The heavy brass-plated tubing and double-deck base, is handsomely trimmed with beautiful jadine onyx. The glace shade is exquisitely decorated with floral in dainty braid and imported glass beaded fringe. The many new features embodied in this lamp, together with its sturdy construction make this the greatest lamp value we have ever offered. The lamp is wired, complete with cord and plug—ready for use.

The supply is limited, so attend this sale early. No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.

Lamps Add Cheer
Lovely lamps make your home more cheerful, more cosy, more inviting. This is one of the many good values in our April Sale of Beautiful Floor and Table Lamps.

Buy on Easy Terms
Any lamp you select may be purchased on our convenient term plan, with NO INTEREST to pay. Avail yourself of this wonderful opportunity.



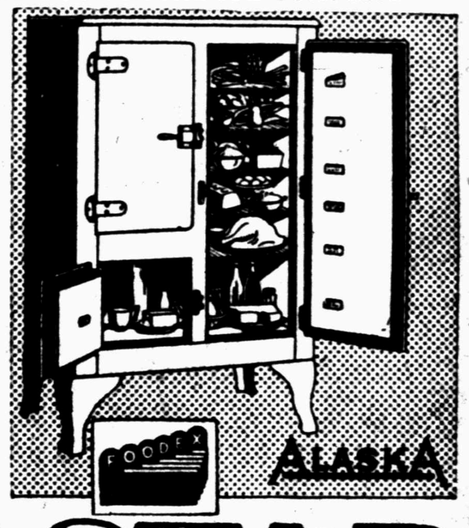
Six Piece Bedroom Set-Up
An Extra Good Value
Here is beyond doubt one of the neatest little bedroom suites we have ever offered at so moderate a price and on such easy terms. Entire set-up is well made and nicely finished. Remember this suite consists of four useful pieces and an all cotton mattress and coil bed spring thrown in to make it complete. Entire six pieces priced only ..... $78.50
$8.50 Delivers
$1.50 Weekly
VANITY DRESSER, CHEST, BED, BENCH, MATTRESS AND COIL SPRING

1000 FREE ICE POUNDS
GIVEN WITH EVERY
DELIVERED BY YOUR LOCAL ICE COMPANY

$5.00 DELIVERS ANY
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Each Week Soon Pays for Any Alaska You Choose
$5 for Your Old Refrigerator
Any Size, Style or Condition

Only an Ice Refrigerator Can Give You These
5 Advantages
1—Fresh, pure, circulating air.
2—Air that is neither too dry nor too moist.
3—No danger from chemicals.
4—No trouble from mechanism; no noise.
5—No big first investment. No expensive parts to wear out.
There's a big difference in refrigerators—learn what to avoid and what to look for in your next refrigerator. Take advantage of our FREE ICE offer and buy an ALASKA that will give you ALL there is in a scientifically correct and safe refrigerator at a popular price.




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# WICHITA FALLS HOST TO PEACE OFFICERS MEET

Two-Day Conference Will Be Held Here April 24 and 25

**PROMINENT SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS MEETINGS**

Open Session, Banquet and Pistol Shooting Contests Feature Event

Wichita Falls will be the scene of the annual meeting of the North Texas and Southern Oklahoma Peace Officers association, April 24 and 25, according to an announcement made Saturday afternoon by E. T. Smith of Hollis, Okla., sheriff of Harmon county and president of the association.

Plans for the entertaining of the 200 delegates expected to attend the two-day meet here are being made through the office of Chief of Police Frank Burns, who is first vice president of the organization.

An elaborate program, consisting of a banquet of the officers at the Kemp hotel on the first night of the session, an open meeting later the same night at the memorial auditorium, at which leading speakers of North Texas and Southern Oklahoma will appear, and pistol shooting contests among the delegates on the final day, had been planned.

An invitation has been extended to all Wichitans to attend the open meeting at the Memorial auditorium Thursday night, April 24, at 8 o'clock. At that time Senator C. C. Small of Wellington will make an address on "Prohibition and Its Enforcement"; Judge Cecil Storey of Vernon will speak on "Crime, Its Cause and Its Prevention"; Justice Riley of the Oklahoma supreme court will address the officers and guests on "The Relation of the Peace Officer to the Court"; James C. Nance, speaker of the house of representatives of Oklahoma, will speak on "The Peace Officer and the Legislature."

Sam Spence, district attorney, will preside at the open meeting Thursday night. Radio station KGKO will broadcast the addresses of the principal speakers at this time, it was announced.

Immediately preceding the open meeting, the officers and their wives and guests will hold a banquet at the Kemp hotel. Judge P. A. Martin, judge of the 89th district court at Wichita Falls, will be guest of honor and principal speaker at the dinner. Other entertainment will be furnished by Frank Bird and his Bluebirds, KGKO orchestra, and by Raymond Barry of Hollis, Okla., called "Oklahoma's second Will Rogers."

**Shooting Contests**

At the pistol shooting contests to be held as the climax to the convention at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon April 25, on a range near the city, the officers will be separated into divisions. Chiefs of police, sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, constables, policemen and state officers will compete against each other in each class. First, second and third prizes will be awarded to the winners. Announcements of the prizes will be made at a later time. A grand award in a blind contest, in which all the officers will compete, will be given, it was stated.

Registration will begin Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the lobby of the Kemp hotel, and informal business meetings and conferences of the officers will be held throughout the day.

Friday morning at 10 o'clock another business meeting will be held, when officers for the coming year will be elected. Following this session, a sightseeing trip over the city has been arranged. Adjournment will follow the shooting contests.

Other officers of the association besides Sheriff Smith and Chief Burns are John Ford of Altus, Okla., second vice president, and H. G. Ellis, special agent of the M.-K.-T. railroad, secretary.

# Airplane Fleet Fails to Locate Missing Aviator

CHICAGO, April 12. (US)—A fleet of airplanes searched fruitlessly from the skies today for a trace of Ralph Fisher Skelton, Chicago artist-aviator, who has not been heard from since he took off from Ann Arbor, Mich., at 4:30 p. m. Thursday bound for Chicago.

Skelton, who planned a transatlantic flight in July, was known as a daring aviator and it is believed that he attempted to cross Lake Michigan instead of skirting the southern end of the lake.

Owen Jones, president of Pal-Waukee airport, where Skelton was to have landed, said:

"There is no hope watever if he attempted to span the lake and his plane hit the water. It would sink immediately."

Clifford Condit, a friend of the missing aviator, flew to Ann Arbor to back track the route from Ann Arbor here.

Pilot Morrow Krum took off in a Bellanca to fly back and forth above the sand dunes at the southern end of the lake in Indiana and Michigan.

An amphibian plane owned by Charles Walgreen, head of the drug store chain, took off with Pilot Carl Mahary at the controls to search over the lake. Other planes from the Pal-Waukee airport joined in the search.

Air mail pilots had instructions to leave their usual route and skirt the southern end of the lake.

**Accident Probe**

OXNARD, Calif., April 12. (INS)—Police today began an investigation of circumstances surrounding the injuries to George C. Southing, wealthy retired manufacturer. He was found lying along the Southern Pacific tracks after having been missing from his Santa Monica home since Monday. His hands were badly mutilated. It was at first believed he had been the victim of a railroad accident, but his injuries were not even consistent

# *Death Ends Strange Career of Ex-Convict And World War Hero*

HOUSTON, April 12. (AP)—Come at last to the end of his strange road, Luke Ponder, ex-convict, and Luke Ponder, hero, lay all one in death today.

Nobody knew why Luke took the road he did—nobody, at least, among civil officialdom and among the captains of war. It was a road of many turnings as Luke was a man of strange contradictions.

It was Luke Ponder who got a dark scar, a personal letter of commendation from General Pershing and a medal for conspicuous gallantry with the American forces in France.

It was Luke Ponder who made for himself a 22-year record with the police.

Luke died yesterday—died, though not of bullets, but in a white hospital bed from a commonplace malady.

He left behind him two bonds totaling $9,500, guaranteeing his court appearance. He left, too, a federal prison sentence of two years—a conviction reversed by death.

Luke's police biography, introduced in his most recent trial, had its first entry on Jan. 20, 1908. On that date he was sentenced to five years from Tarrant county for robbery. He escaped, but was recaptured and again sent to prison in 1914. He finished his "hitch" on May 20, 1917, just in time to do another and more creditable one with the army overseas.

Luke never remembered many of the unpleasant things. Once he testified he couldn't recall how many bonds he was under.

The best things in his life seemed to have got away from him somehow, too. The medal and the letter he lost long ago. This afternoon, when he is taken away to the burying ground, the pallbearers will be men "picked up" at the undertaker's where Luke's body rests.

# COMMUNISTS PLAN MARCH ON CAPITOL EARLY IN SUMMER

NEW YORK, April 12. (INS)—More than 10,000 members of the Communist party will march to Washington, July 5, it was revealed today by William Z. Foster, Communist leader, now in Tombs prison awaiting sentence for his part in the Union square rioting of March 6.

Foster said that a series of mobilization meetings are being planned, the first of these for May 1.

"On July 4 there will be a demonstration of workers in Chicago.

On July 5 there will be a mass meeting of these 10,000 delegates who will March on Washington to protect the irghts of the unemployed," he said.

**"Baby" Radicals Held**

CHICAGO, April 12. (INS)—Sixteen young Communists, comprising 12 girls and four boys between the ages og 13 and 17, were arrested today when they attempted to stage a demonstration in front of the board of education building here.

The youngsters said they were members of an organization calling itself the Young Pioneers of America. They claimed that the purpose of the demonstration was to denounce the board of education, which they declared was trying to break up their organization, and to protest against a six-year jail term imposed on Harry Eusman, in New York, following a demonstration by the Young Pioneers against the Boy scouts.

# Coleman's Farm Club Boys Sell Fine Fat Calves

COLEMAN, Texas, April 12.—Six calves belonging to three members of the vocational agricultural class in the Coleman High school sold at the courthouse square here this afternoon at auction for $649.48 to local butchers. Morris Miller's calves weighed 740 and 720 pounds, respectively, and brought 15½ and 15 cents per pound. James Sackett's calves weighed 855 and 845 and brought 15½ and 15 cents per pound. Raymond Baxter's animals weighed 590 and 565 and brought 12½ and 11 cents.

None of the calves were over 13 months old and had been fed since Oct. 1, 1929. Miller's calves cost him $45 each and the two were fed $57.50. Sackett's calves cost $35 each and the two were fed $23 worth. Baxter's calves cost $40 each and the feed bill was $18 for the two.

A big crowd attended the sale and R. H. Mathis, teacher of the class, was so pleased with the sale that he is considering having the boys feed out a carload next year.

# Tariff Agreement Another Jolt for Five Cent Cigars

WASHINGTON, April 12. (US)—The "five cent cigar" got another jolt today when the tariff conferees reached an agreement on wrapper and filler tobacco.

The rates adopted were half way between the senate and house duties but considerably higher than existing duties. When the bill was in committee cigar manufacturers opposed the increase on the ground that it would raise the price on cheap cigars.

The rates agreed upon were $2.27½ cents per pound on unstemmed and filled tobacco, and $2.92½ on stemmed wrapper and filler tobacco.

The lower senate rates were generally approved on cotton manufacturers, flax, hemp and jute. These include a rate of one-half cent per 100 yards on cotton, crochet, embroidery and knitting threads, and 25 per cent ad valorem on cotton and cord fabric used in the manufacture of tires.

The rate on cotton quilts and bedspreads was placed at 14½ cents per pound; cotton shirts, 45 per cent ad valorem, and cotton belts and belting, 30 per cent ad valorem.

The house duty of 55 per cent on tapestries was written into the bill as was the 60 per cent ad valorem rate on cotton gloves and mittens.

**COLEMAN MAN HEADS EDUCATION SOCIETY**

BRADY, Texas, April 12. (UP)—Brownwood was chosen as the next convention city and C. M. Hufford of Coleman elected persident at the closing session of the two-day convention of the Mid-Texas Educational association here today. More than 700 teachers attended.

State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs, Dr. B. P. Pittenger of Texas university, Superintendent E. E. Oberholtzer of Houston, and Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith of Austin, state president of the parent-teachers association, appeared on the programs.

# *TWO ALTITUDE RECORDS BROKEN BY ARMY ACES AT PLANE MANEUVERS*

MATHER FIELD, SACRAMENto, Calif., April 12. (INS)—Two altitude records were broken here today by army air service planes in annual maneuvers when Capt. Hugh M. Elmendorf led 19 planes from the 95th pursuit group aloft in an attempt to find a "new ceiling."

The squad reached 27,400 feet, still keeping formation, a new record for unit flying.

When the thinning atmosphere forced other members of the flight to descend, Captain Elmendorf continued—reaching an altitude of 33,000 feet, according to registration of his altimeter.

The previous individual record, held by Lieut. George E. Price of Los Angeles, was 31,700 feet.

With his motor coughing spasmodically as he climbed his last few hundred feet, Captain Elmendorf continued to nose his ship upward until his oxygen hose slipped from his mouth.

"I then nosed my ship in a dive while I reached for the hose which had slipped to the floor of my ship," Elmendorf said.

"I had fallen nearly 13,000 feet before I recovered it and was able to right my plane.

# *ILLNESS MAY PREVENT PATRICK HURLEY FROM VISITING OKLAHOMA*

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12. (UP)—Illness may prevent Patrick J. Hurley of Tulsa, secretary of war, from making his proposed visit to the state this month, advices from Washington said today.

Hurley is suffering from an old digestive ailment which has confined him to his home since Monday. He may be advised by his physician, Dr. James F. Mitchell, not to make the trip.

Mitchell said there was nothing serious in the secretary's condition but that his patient, whom he said had been working 18 hours a day, must have a rest.

Hurley was to participate in the unveiling of the pioneer woman statue at Ponca City April 22 and was to be awarded an honorary degree at Oklahoma A. & M. college at Stillwater on April 22-24.

**MENAGERIE BURNS IN OKLAHOMA CITY BLAZE**

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12. (UP)—A large bear, two wolves and a monkey, part of a menagerie owned by "Doc" Osborne, former showman, perished here today when fire destroyed three buildings in a suburban business section.

The animals were in cages behind a garage, which burned to the ground. Three horses tethered nearby were also burned. Damage to property was estimated at $10,000.

**NUDE STATUE PLACED IN OKLAHOMA CITY WOODSHED**

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12. (UP)—A bronze statue valued at $10,000, the work of Richard Aigner, noted Munich sculptor, reposed in a woodshed here tonight because city fathers feared it would shock the public.

The statue was purchased by J. J. Culbertson to be placed in Culbertson park. Although it was accepted by the city, officials believed public opinion should be sounded before it was placed in the park.

The statue is nude, depicting a young woman holding aloft a fish. A child is reaching for the catch.

**Legislator Resigns**

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12. (UP)—Representative J. Knox Byrum of Pottawatomie county resigned as a member of the legislature today.

In his letter of resignation to Gov. W. J. Holloway, Byrum said circumstances made it necessary that he resign. He gave no other reason.

# HOUSE PROMISES EARLY SHOWDOWN ON JOHNSON BILL

Biggest Legislative Battle of Year Predicted Over Measure

**ADDS $100,000,000 TO VETERANS COMPENSATION**

Every Ex-Soldier Suffering Disability Before 1925 Included

WASHINGTON, April 12. (INS)—The house today prepared for its biggest legislative battle of the year when leaders promised an early showdown on the Johnson bill to add $100,000,000 a year to the compensation paid world war veterans.

Party lines already have been broken in the controversy over the measure, which is declared by its backers to be the only substitute for a pension system and denounced by its opponents as a denial of fair treatment to world war veterans.

Recognizing the bitterness of the fight over the bill, house leaders have decided to allow four days of debate, with consideration of amendments expected to require two more days. The bill is scheduled to be taken up next week.

The outstanding feature of the measure, sponsored by Representative Johnson, Republican, of South Dakota, chairman of the world war veterans committee, is that compensation shall be paid every veteran suffering a 10 per cent disability before Jan. 1, 1925, unless there is clear evidence the disability had no connection with war service.

**Eliminates Red Tape**

By this one provision, it is claimed by backers of the measure, the red tape of the veterans bureau is slashed, and the way is opened for thousands of veterans to obtain compensation for ills due to the war. Under existing law this presumption now applies to chronic or constitutional diseases, including tuberculosis.

Backers of the Johnson bill declare that medical experts of the veterans bureau have told them that in virtually all cases a disease makes its appearance in two years after the illness sets in. In the Johnson bill, however, they say, they go beyond this to provide that any ailment arising before Jan. 1, 1925, six years after the armistice, shall be due to the war unless otherwise shown.

Representative Ranking, Democrat, of Mississippi is leading the fight against the Johnson bill, proposing a substitute of his own. He would provide that any 10 per cent disability appearing before Jan. 1, 1930, shall be presumed to arise from the world war.

This measure is attacked by the majority of the veterans committee as an outright "disability pension" bill. It would, it is estimated, add 86,000 veterans to the compensation rolls.

The Johnson bill also revises many features of the compensation sections of the veterans law. It would give veterans whose disabilities were incurred in actual battle an extra compensation of $25 a month.

The bill also provides for payment of $30 a month to a veteran's wife, and more is she has children, while he is in a hospital receiving treatment.

**PUEBLO-AMARILLO AIR LINE TO OPEN MONDAY**

DENVER, Colo., April 12. (UP)—Western Air Express will open 2,000 additional miles of airways Monday when planes start service from Pueblo, Colo., to Amarillo, Texas, where they will connect with planes to Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Wichita Falls and Dallas.

Simultaneously, direct Denver to Mexico City service will start under an arrangement between Western Air and the Corporacion Aeronautica de Transportes, operating between El Paso, Texas and the Mexican capital.

Opening of the new Western Air routes will force temporary suspension of service by its subsidiary, Mid-Continent Air Express, on the Pueblo-Wichita line.

Save 15 per cent by paying cash for Times and Record News want ads. The most economical way. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

OPENS REVIVAL



JOHN R. RICE

# BRISTOW GUEST OF AMERICAN CONSUL IN MEXICAN CITY

MAZATLAN, Sinaloa, Mexico, April 12. (UP)—J. E. Bristow, Texas mining engineer, who was ransomed after spending a month as the captive of a bandit gang in Nayarit, was the guest of Consul and Mrs. Edwin Schoenrich tonight at the American consulate.

Bristow has been resting since his return here yesterday, endeavoring to regain some of the 40 pounds lost while he was held captive. He had little to eat besides bean and tortillas.

An unconfirmed report was circulated late today that the bandits who kidnaped Bristow had been shot down last night by federal soldiers under Gen. Pablo Rodriguez.

It was said the bandits were caught between two previously mobilized lines of troops advancing from Jalisco and Nayarit states.

**Report Kidnapers Shot Down**

MAZATLAN, Sinaloa, Mexico, April 12. (UP)—A report was received here today that the kidnapers of J. E. Bristow, Texas mining engineer, had been shot down by federal soldiers last night, after they had released the Texan on ransom earlier in the week.

The report, which was not confirmed in official quarters, said two previously mobilized lines of federal soldiers from Jalisco and Nayarit states had surrounded the bandit gangs.

# Illness Fatal to J. T. Taylor Here Saturday 4 p. m.

J. T. Taylor, 64, of 311 Lee street, a resident of Wichita Falls for the past 15 years, died in a local hospital Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Survivors include his wife and five daughters, Mrs. F. M. Jones of Electra, Mrs. Pearl Herndon of Dallas, Mrs. Evelyn Robertson and Mrs. Vera Fritz of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. L. Wright of Littlefield.

The body is being held at the Hines mortuary pending the completion of funeral arrangements. Services will probably be held Monday.

Mr. Taylor had operated an apartment house here for several years.


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Tennis Rackets Restrung.
Locks Installed.
Keys Made for Any Lock.
Second-Hand Lawn Mowers for Sale.
Also Safe, Cash Register and Bicycle.

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Andrew Young Company

911 Ninth Street Phone 6388


# RICE TO CONDUCT REVIVAL SERVICES TABERNACLE HERE

John R. Rice of Fort Worth, known for his radio sermons over various stations in the state, will begin a month's series of revival services in Wichita Falls Sunday evening. The services are to be held each evening at 7:45 in the tabernacle at 2001 Buchanan, one block west of the Factory car line at Avenue J.

Mr. Rice announced Saturday that his services would be especially for working people, so that men might come from their work in their ordinary work clothes.

His subject Sunday evening will be "The Kind of Revival Wichita Falls Needs and How to Get It." Delegations from Archer City, Burkburnett and Dundee, where Mr. Rice was formerly a pastor, are expected to attend.

Sermons will also be given over radio station KGKO each noon, Mr. Rice said.

# *WICHITA SHRINERS ARE INITIATED INTO MYSTIC ORDER AT TULSA TEMPLE*

Ed Peterson, potentate, and Al Ellis, recorded, of Maskat temple returned here from Tulsa Saturday afternoon after being initiated into the ancient order of Camel herders, an organization within the order of the Mystic Shrine, in that city Friday.

A team from the Tulsa temple will probably come to Wichita Falls to install an order here soon, it was announced.

Save 15 per cent by paying cash for Times and Record News want ads. The most economical way. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

# *SCIENTISTS WILL BRIDGE SPACE BETWEEN EARTH AND MOON BY 2050 ASTRONOMER BELIEVES*

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—Dr. John Q. Stewart, associate professor of astronomical physics at Princeton university, believes that a dozen decades hence men may travel to the moon.

Basing his calculations on the progress in the rate of travel made during the past century, he expounded his theory in an address before the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences last night.

By 1950, he said, a speed of 1,000 miles an hour will be possible, and by the year 2050 man will have devised a means of traveling at the rate of 50,000 miles an hour, the speed necessary to make the journey to the moon.

To attain such a speed a fuel capable of releasing many times the energy obtainable from coal, gasoline or dynamite must be made available for engineering purposes, he said.

He described a possible ship for a lunar voyage as a sphere, bristling with cannon, which would be propelled into space after the manner of a rocket.

Such a ship he said would be about 110 feet in diameter and weigh about 70,000 metric tons. It would carry a crew of 60 and a group of scientists as passengers.

Starting from a desert where the discharge of the propelling cannon would do no harm, Dr. Stewart said, the moon-ship would take off about a half hour before noon and about three days before the full moon.

In six minutes the sphere would be 12 miles up and would shoot out of the earth's atmosphere at the rate of 200 miles an hour. After two hours and 29 minutes, he estimated, discharged from the earthward cannon could be stopped, and the ship would travel toward the moon at the rate of 190 miles a minute.

At a height of 12,200 miles, which would be attained in 72 hours, the craft would cross the moon's orbit. Cannon would be fired to cushion the drop of the sphere onto the moon's surface.

The voyagers would find themselves on a satellite which is airless, waterless and lifeless, where days and night are two weeks long and where temperatures range from 212 degrees Fahrenheit at noon to the temperature of liquid air at midnight.

Gravity on the moon being only one-sixth of that on the earth, men would be able to carry several hundred pounds of apparatus to provide air and regulate the temperature. They would travel in garb similar to diving suits.


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ANDREW YOUNG is in personal charge of our lock and key department. We deliver.

WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY

714-16 Ohio Ave.

# FEDERAL OFFICERS RETURN BURKHART TO SOONER PRISON

## SENTENCES IN POTTAWATOMIE CASE ARE READ

### Federal Judge Suspends Sentences of 10 Defendants

### FORMER POLICE CHIEF MUST SERVE YEAR TERM

### Five Discharged as Having Already Served Their Terms

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12. (UP)—The 27 defendants who confessed to a conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws in Pottawatomie county during the county's boom oil days were sentenced in federal court today.

Ten of the defendants received suspended sentences and five were discharged as having served their fines.

Clarence Burdette, former Earlsboro police chief, was the first to be sentenced. He was ordered to serve one year in jail at Enid. His wife, a co-defendant, was given a suspended six months sentence.

Homer Knappenberger, former Earlsboro mayor, was the only defendant to have his sentence deferred. He will be sentenced June 14 at Guthrie.

The 12 defendants who were convicted in the case were to be sentenced after the hearing on motions of John Baugh and Barney Lovette for new trials.

**Girl Gets Clemency**

Ruth Morgan May, chief witness for the government, was given a suspended one-year sentence and paroled to Mrs. Edward Lambwehr, sister of the late Anton H. Classen.

Disposal of the charges against Herman "Red" Borders, a state convict under a 10-year sentence on an assault charge, came as a surprise. United States District Attorney Roy St. Lewis said he had received no order to hold Borders for state authorities. He said Borders was wrongfully being held by the state following a recommendation by his trial judge for pardon.

Cecil Wheeler, local attorney, arose in the courtroom and said he could give a perfect alibi for Borders on the night M. C. Bice, government witness was slain. Borders was convicted in Bice's death.

Borders was sentenced to serve 60 days in prison and was discharged by Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught as having served his sentence.

Gov. W. J. Holloway authorized Borders to wait until Tuesday to return to the state penitentiary. His case is expected to be presented to the state pardon and parole board at its next meeting.

**Roy Grace Discharged**

Prominent among the others sentenced was Roy "Skinny" Grace, confessed collector for the conspiracy group. He was sentenced to serve eight months and was discharged as having served his time awaiting trial and sentence.

Those receiving suspended sentences were: Mrs. Burdette, Albert Barrett, one year; Nuna Warren, six months; H. B. Wallace, six months; J. N. Narron, six months; Vanour Sherrill, one year; Rose (Rose of Seminole) Lutke, six months, and Delores Lewis, six months.

Defendants whose sentences were served when sentenced were: Grace W. C. "Dad" Clupper, 75 days; Borders and his brother, Marion Borders, 60 days, and James H. Webster, eight months and $100 fine.

Others sentenced were Andy Graham, one year; Luther Wolfe, one year; Jack Volk, six months; Ralph Adams, eight months and $500 fine; Gus Hearn, eight months and $100 fine; Barney Porter, eight months; Vernon van Meter, eight months; Bill Rigney, eight months; Sam Hunnicutt, one year; Tony Theopolis, six months and $500 fine, and Lee Jolly, six months.

**Negro Heavily Fined**

Hearn, a wealthy negro, was given the heaviest fine and sentence of any of the confessed conspirators. He was told by Judge Vaught that he "should know there is an open season on a colored man in the country the year around and should avoid being led around by others."

Frank Fox, former sheriff, and others who were convicted in the case are expected to receive the maximum sentence, Lewis said. The maximum sentence for conspiracy is two years imprisonment and $10,000 fine.

Many of the conspirators had other cases pending in the federal court. They were allowed to clear their records by pleading guilty and receiving fines and imprisonment running concurrently with sentences given in the conspiracy.

Among those who cleared their records were Burdette, Sherill, Borders, Barron, Barret and Wallace.

**Oil Field Cases**

Sentencing of the defendants was another chapter in the clean-up of vice conditions in Pottawatomie county that followed the oil strike around Earlsboro and in the adjacent fields of the Greater Seminole in 1926.

Thousands of transient workers swarmed into the area when word of the great oil discovery was flashed from Seminole. Mushroom towns of Maud, Earlsboro and other grew up over night under the shadows of oil derricks. These towns teemed with activity of roustabouts and millionaire oil operators.

Criminals, hijackers and the bootlegger found this a fertile field for operation and concealment. Local authorities found themselves swamped with vice conditions.

County Attorney Randall Pittman, who was acquitted by a federal court jury in connection with the conspiracy case, testified that prosecution of many liquor cases was impossible because of many murder cases among oil field workers.

**Growth of Conspiracy**

The conspiracy, according to testimony in the trial, was not the result of a suddenly conceived plan for profiting from the great demand for liquor. It was compared to a trickling stream that began in the oil shacks and enlarged with its flow, finally engulfed the entire county.

Within a few months, the government charged, a great "whisky line" that exacted revenue from all bootleggers and vice operators in the boom area had been organized.

The state made two investigations but the activity of the "line" was not stopped. W. O. Gordon, assistant attorney general who was indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury conducted the state investigation. The government charged him with extortion in accepting a bribe.

W. W. "Snake" Thomason, who faced trial on a charge of murder in the dry raid shooting near Tecumseh July 4, 1929, started the federal investigation which resulted in 102 indictments, 27 pleas of guilty and 12 convictions.

**Crushed Under Auto**

M'ALESTER, Okla., April 12. (UP)—Jackie Matheson, 3-year-old son of Jack Matheson, was killed here at noon today when he was run over by an automobile. He was a grandson of W. P. Freeman, secretary of the McAlester Scottish Rite bodies.

## Convict Resumes Serving Sentence For Life After Two Years Absence As Witness in Osage Murder Case

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12. (UP)—Ernest Burkhart returned to the state penitentiary at McAlester today where he resumed serving a life sentence. He was convicted on a murder charge in connection with the dynamiting of the W. E. Smith home at Fairfax, resulting in the death of three people.

Burkhart was surrendered at the penitentiary last night by United States officials on orders of John M. Goldesberry, federal attorney for the northern Oklahoma district.

He was surrendered to federal officers Sept. 19, 1928, to be used as a witness in the trials of W. K. Hale and John Ramsey on murder charges in connection with the "Osage reign of terror."

Burkhart has been virtually at liberty since that time. He recently sought the state pardon and parole board to pass on his application for clemency in consideratio for his having testified for the government.

**Board Refused Plea**

The board refused to consider the case while Burkhart was out of the custody and jurisdiction of the state. Burkhart then announced he would return to the penitentiary in order to have his case considered. He denied he was hiding behind federal officials in order to stay out of the penitentiary.

In a letter to John H. Viccary, U. S. marshall of the southern district, Goldesberry said the government was through with Burkhart as a witness as both the Hale and Ramsey cases have been completed. The Ramsey trial, last of the two, was completed last January.

Burkhart is a nephew of Hale. He was tried in the state court on the murder charge although testimony was that he did not actually dynamite the Smith home. He dismissed his attorneys at the trial and pleaded guilty.

He was committed to the penitentiary in October, 1926, and had two brief leaves of absence prior to being turned over to federal authorities in September, 1928.

## FINES REMITTED FOR WOMAN CONVICTED OF DRY LAW VIOLATIONS

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12. (UP)—Gov. W. J. Holloway remitted today the two $500 fines given Mrs. Rosa Walker Proughton in Oklahoma county today in two liquor convictions.

Mrs. Proughton served two sentences of six months each in the county jail. Acting Gov. C. S. Storms revoked her parole.

She served a few days on the fines but recently was granted a stay bond by County Judge C. C. Christenson.

Mrs. Poughton contended she was being persecuted when her parole was revoked because she had aided federal officials in enforcing the prohibition law.

Roy St. Lewis, federal district attorney, personally urged the governor to remit the fines, Governor Holloway said.

## FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS VOTE TO MEET IN LAWTON NEXT YEAR

CHICKASHA, Okla., April 12. (UP)—Southwestern Oklahoma will be host again next year to the Oklahoma Federation of Music clubs. In closing business sessions here late yesterday, members voted to have the meeting in Lawton and elected Mrs. E. P. McMahon of Lawton president of the federation.

Mrs. Orin Ashton, Chickasha, was honored with being named historian for life. Other officers were Mrs. C. T. Caraker, Duncan, first vice president; Mrs. D. H. Roche, Oklahoma City, second vice president; Mrs. V. V. Grant, Norman, recording secretary; Miss Marjorie Dwyer, Chickasha, treasurer; Mrs. S. B. Evans, Enid, parliamentarian. Trustees of the endowment fund were Mrs. L. C. Lawson, Holdenville; Mrs. Patti Shriner, Tulsa, and Mrs. J. B. McConnell, Okmulgee.

**CHILD FATALLY HURT WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO**

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12. (UP)—Eugene Orr, 4 years old, died in a hospital here last night from injuries received when struck by an auto 10 miles east of here. Rose North of Borger, Texas, who reported to police she struck the child, was not held.

Henry Lee Dunn, 4 years old, was in a serious condition today from injuries received last night when he fell from the rear seat of a taxicab when the driver applied brakes to avoid hitting a car.

**Gasoline Advanced**

TULSA, Okla., April 12. (UP)—Standard Oil company of Indiana tank wagon and service station gasoline was one-cent higher in Washington, Nowata, Craig and Ottwa counties today, according to an announcement by the company.

## OKLAHOMA WOMAN IS LATEST CLAIMANT TO $200,000 ESTATE

WICHITA, Kan., April 12. (UP)—Mrs. Maggie Oliver of Welch, Okla., is the latest claimant to the $200,000 estate of Mrs. Margaret Schindler, 84-year-old recluse who died here a few weeks ago. No will was found after her death, and search for heirs heretofore had been unavailing.

Mrs. Schindler had a niece in Germany, believed to be her only relative, but just before the world war she visited Germany and failed to find the girl.

Mrs. Oliver is believed to be that niece, married and moved to the United States.

Mrs. Oliver said her first husband was Otto Burggraf, born in Germany.

"Margaret Schindler was my father's youngest sister," she wired. "I have her photograph. Most of my family were born in Germany."

Ed Haines, 60-year-old bachelor of Wichita, yesterday filed claim to the real estate left by Mrs. Schindler, amounting to about $150,000.

For many years, he said, he took care of rental property for her and once when he was planning to move to Texas, Mrs. Schindler promised to make him her heir if he would remain with her the rest of her life.

Hundreds of letters from people purporting to be relatives of the dead woman have been received from all parts of the United States.

## TWO HORSES BURNED TO DEATH AT OKLAHOMA CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12. (UP)—Three buildings were destroyed, two horses were burned to death and nearby structures were threatened when fire destroyed a quarter of a block in the south part of the city today.

Mrs. Catherine Bourbonas, 60-year-old invalid, was rescued from a burning building.

**TULSA STUDENT WINNER IN ORATORICAL CONTEST**

TULSA, Okla., April 12. (UP)—Daniel J. Boorstin, of Central High school, Tulsa, held the northeastern Oklahoma district oratorical title today. He was chosen winner over a field of 18 contestants all of whom had as their subject the constitution of the United States. His subject was: "The constitution and the spirit of liberty."

Harold Malone, Pawhuska, took second place.

**Q. A. & P. RAILROAD OPENS NEW OFFICE IN DALLAS**

QUANAH, Texas, April 12.—The Quanah, Acme and Pacific Railway company has opened an office in the Santa Fe building in Dallas. Ed R. Horton, general agent, will have charge of this office, which will have jurisdiction over the Dallas-Fort Worth territory.

This road is now constructing five miles of line between Quanah and Acme, and upon completion will discontinue the using of track of the Fort Worth and Denver road between these points.

## WILL NOT CLAIM ESTATE UNTIL 40

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 12. (INS)—William T. Ince, 21-year-old medical student and heir of the late Thomas H. Ince, today had announced that he will not claim his share of the $2,000,000 estate until he reaches the age of 40.

Young Ince announced his decision on his 21st birthday yesterday in the presence of his bride, Ada Williams, former motion picture actress, and his mother, Mrs. Thomas H. Ince, widow of the late motion picture magnate.

## BURK WAR VETERAN IN PARACHUTE JUMPS HERE AERONAUTICAL CIRCUS

S. C. Marchand of Burkburnett will represent the American Legion post of that city in the aeronautical circus here Sunday at the Municipal airport when he enters the amateur parachute jumping contests being staged in connection with the air frolic.

**ALBERT CAPONE FOUND GUILTY OF VAGRANCY**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 12. (AP)—Albert Capone, said to be a brother of "Scarface" Al Capone, Chicago gangster, was found guilty of vagrancy in municipal court here today.

Passing of sentence was deferred pending arguments for a new trial.

Capone was arrested yesterday while playing golf here. Chief of Police R. H. Wood said he had received complaints from other patrons of the golf course regarding Capone's use of it.

**NEXT P.-T. A. CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT M'ALESTER**

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12. (UP)—The 1931 state parent-teacher association convention will be held in McAlester next April, it was decided as the eighth state parley came to a close here today.

More than 600 representatives of the 75 clubs in the state have been attending the four-day session here.

The Oklahoma City and Altus P.-T. A. councils were jointly awarded first place for exhibiting the best scrap book of activities for the past year.

Bring your want ads to The Times and Record News office and pay cash. Save 15 per cent. Try this new "Cash and Carry" plan with your want ads. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

## NEW MANAGER OF PRISONS PROMISES ECONOMIC REGIME

SHERMAN, Texas, April 12. (AP)—Favoring elimination of economic waste, humanitarian practices in providing reasonable methods for rehabilitation of prisoners and building from within in securing efficiency through applying the merit system for promotion, Lee Simmons, new manager of the Texas prison system, today assumed his new duties.

Inhibitions of the law will act as preventatives, Simmons said, in applying fully principles of operation found sound in private business in the management of state affairs, but as far as possible useless expenditures will be reduced to the lowest minimums consistent with efficiency.

In handling prisoners, food, employment and discipline form the triple objective in a program designed to achieve results beneficial for them and serving all the purposes of a corrective system, properly administered, Simmons believes.

The merit system in promotion of officials and employes will provide a basis for building the system "from within," the new manager said. Such a policy would involve assurance that capability and efficiency in all grades of employment will be recognized in making promotions.

Cooperation from the legislature, the prison board and attaches of the system will afford "fair improvement" over a period of years in which Simmons declared "a burden on the taxpayers for a generation" and "a political football."

**Employes Meeting**

QUANAH, Texas, April 12.—Fifty employes from district E of the West Texas Utilities company attended the employes educational meeting held at the Lake Pauline clubhouse this week. Eli Smith of Crowell was chairman of the meeting which is one of a series of such gatherings held monthly by this company.

**Choir Platform Falls**

M'ALESTER, Okla., April 12. (UP)—M. C. McIntosh, 50, was seriously injured today when the choir platform in the First Baptist church which workmen were lowering broke and fell upon him.

Pay cash for your want ads in The Times and Record News and save 15 per cent. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

## BLAMED 'HUBBY' FOR POOR SCORE

BOSTON, April 12. (UP)—Henry Gildea, Harvard athlete employed as a census taker, received an unusually cordial welcome at one house.

A bridge game was in progress and wife and husband constituted one partnership.

The wife made the enumerator play her husband's hand to demonstrate that hubby and not she was responsible for their shameful score.

## RAY TERRILL LOSES COURT BATTLE FOR PRISON LIBERTIES

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12. (UP)—Ray Terrill, notorious Oklahoma bank robber, lost his fight in the criminal court of appeals today for more liberty at the penitentiary.

Terrill sought a writ of habeas corpus and alleged that he was receiving different punishment from that ordinarily imposed. He said he was kept in solitary confinement and was deprived of the privilege of writing letters.

The petition was filed almost a year ago.

The state denied that he was in solitary confinement but said that he was kept in a cell by himself. Officials said he could talk to prisoners in cells on either side of him.

The state pointed out that he was a habitual criminal and has escaped from the state penitentiary of Arkansas and from jails in Ardmore and Perry and from officers who were transporting him to the penitentiary.

Warden John Q. Newell said today that Terrill occupied the same cell he had occupied at the time the petition was signed.

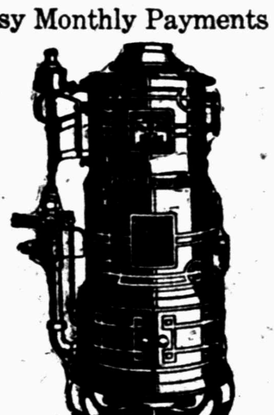
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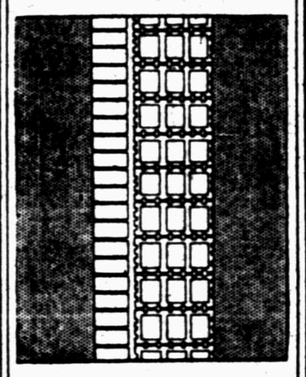
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Kindly send me Clay Tile booklet checked below.
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Help the Family Relief Association and Salvation Army by buying tickets to one of the Little Theater's greatest plays—"The Enemy"—to be produced at the Auditorium, night of Tuesday, April 22, at reduced prices.

Just Six More Shopping Days Until Easter

SAUL'S "Famous for Its Values"

Just Six More Shopping Days Until Easter

TOMORROW A SPECIAL

SALE

2000 Yards Silks

40-Inch Plain Flat Crepes
40-Inch Printed Flat Crepe
40-Inch Stehli Crepe
Alexanderia
(Navy Blue Not Included)
54-Inch Plain Georgettes
in a Fair Range of Colors

40-Inch Plain Georgettes
40-Inch Plain Faille Coatings
Also About 15 Yards of 54-Inch Crepe Faille in Tan Only
(Originally Marked at $4.98)

The quality of these fabrics is strictly A-1 and in the lot you will find a full and complete color and pattern range. There still remains plenty of time to make your Easter frock and too at this greatly reduced price you can give silks as a practical Easter gift.



The majority of these silks were formerly marked at $2.98 and they go on sale promptly tomorrow morning at your choice

$1.88 Yard

Rayon Flat Crepe

These materials come in all wanted solid shades and full 39 inches wide. The quality is exceptional and this is a special price for tomorrow, yard—

$1.19

A Graceful New Easter Style at a Truly Thrifty Price

"CLARA BOW"

You just can't resist this new arrival because you are sure to find a color that you will love . . . baby blue, apple green, eggshell, pink and patent kid. It carries the spike heel and has a snug fitting arch . . . very chic we say at . . . . . $4.95



# AMERICAN CLEANERS AND DYERS OPEN NEW PLANT MONDAY

## Citizens in Wichita Falls Invited To Be Honor Guests at Celebration At Latest Advance of Institution

The formal opening of the American Cleaners and Dyers new main plant at 1505 Eleventh street is scheduled from 7:30 to 10 o'clock Monday evening, with a musical program and souvenirs to all attending, according to C. L. Young and W. C. Cole, co-owners of the concern.

The new building occupied by the main plant of the company is regarded as one of the most modernly built and equipped cleaning plants in Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma.

Plant No. 2 is located at 1205 Lamar avenue, and plant No. 3 at 2409 Tenth street. Both of these plants have pressing machines and other modern equipment.

W. C. Cole, co-owner of the American Cleaners and Dyers, has extensive interests in real estate and other businesses, and is an oil operator and drilling contractor. He has been associated with the cleaning company for the past three years. He has lived in Wichita Falls for 18 years, and formerly was connected with the Gulf Production company for a number of years as production and drilling superintendent.

C. L. Young, co-owner and manager of the concern, has been in the cleaning and dyeing business for 20 years. He purchased an interest in the American Cleaners and Dyers company in 1923. Mr. Young is in active charge of the activities of the business.

Curtis Young, manager of plant No. 3, has had 15 years' experience in the cleaning and pressing business. J. C. (Pete) Young, who is manager of plant No. 2, has had several years' experience in cleaning, pressing and dyeing plants in Wichita Falls and other cities.

**Established in 1914**

The American Cleaners and Dyers were established by J. H. Moore in 1914 in the rear of the Metropolitan shine parlor, located at that time at 722 Ohio avenue. The first deliveries were made by a boy who propelled a bicycle, and who later delivered with a horse and buggy. All pressing was done by the old style "goose neck" iron, heated on a gasoline stove. Mr. Moore moved the plant in 1918 to 713 Tenth street and continued in this location until the spring of 1923.

The establishment was then moved to 802 Seventh street and remained in this location until the summer of 1924 when the plant was moved to 1202 Lamar avenue. A few weeks ago the main plant was established at its present location, 1505 Eleventh street.

Mr. Moore was interested in the American Cleaners and Dyers until Jan. 1, 1924, when C. L. Young bought his holdings. Roy Childress also purchased an interest in the establishment and in 1928 sold out to W. C. Cole.

In 1923 when Mr. Young purchased an interest in the establishment, only one presser and finisher was employed to run the press owned by the business. All the cleaning was done by a wholesale cleaning plant.

In the new location the newest and most modern machinery obtainable has been installed. In the offices of the concern are to be found all the latest adding, posting, and bookkeeping machines.

The office is in charge of A. O. Weill, who is the auditor of the company. Ethel Lawson is the credit manager.

Charles A. Williams, manager, woolens department, has had 20 years' experience. After each garment has been finished they are checked carefully for repairs and button replacement before they are returned to the custome .

**Experienced Workers**

D. S. Blue is in charge of the silk finishing department, and his experience in silk work is well known to the trade.

Roy Childress, manager of the cleaning and dyeing department, has been in charge of this department of the company for many years and is considered one of the most efficient managers of this vicinity. He is assisted by Mrs. Bessie Sims, who has charge of the spotting and pre-spotting of all women's garments. She was formerly with a large cleaning and pressing establishment in Dallas.

J. W. Strother, manager of the routes department and salesmen, has charge of all deliveries and the delivery service. He boasts that customers can have one day service if desired most any day in the year.

Jack Waddell, shop superintendent, has charge of the marking and checking of garments. This department is considered one of the most important in the plant. All decorations on women's clothing must be accounted for and replaced on the garment before it is ready for the customer.

"The American Cleaners and Dyers have grown with Wichita Falls," said Mr. Young, "and we now employ 25 people. Each employee has the training for his particular job. We attribute our success to the quality work and service of our establishment and workers. It is our aim to give the best work possible, and our work must be right and please the customer. We do both a 'cash and carry business' and have charge accounts for customers who prefer to have accounts with us. No preference is shown between our account and cash customers. All are treated with courtesy and all are our friends."

MEMBERS OF AMERICAN CLEANERS FORCE



Back row: D. S. Blue, Roy Childress, Charles A. Williams, Zack Waddell. Front row: Mrs. Blanche Gaines, Mrs. Bessie Sims, Mrs. John Williams, Miss Ethel Lawson, June Louise Young, Mrs. Nettie Nichols, Mrs. Bessie May, A. O. Weill and C. L. Young.

BUILDING OWNER AND PLANT CHIEF



WYATT F. PARISH
Who owns the business houses at the community center at Holliday and Eleventh streets, where the American Cleaners' new plant is situated.



J. C. (Pete) YOUNG
Manager plant No. 2, American Cleaners and Dyers, 1205 Lamar.

## Begin Rehearsals Here for Youthful Wichita Musicians

About 100 children, ranging in age from tiny musicians who were hardly as tall as their own instruments to 18-year-old aspirants, gathered Saturday morning in the American Legion room at the Memorial auditorium for the first general rehearsal of the band being sponsored by the Underwood School of Music.

Because of several requests and cases of sickness, the opportunity to join the band will be extended one more week. G. C. Collum, past president of the Texas Band Teachers association, is assisting Leo M. Underwood in direction of the organization.

At the end of three months, a public concert is to be given, at which time two gold medals will be awarded, one to the boy and one to the girl who has made the most satisfactory progress during that time.

General rehearsals will be held each Saturday morning at the auditorium and class lessons will be held each day at the Underwood school of music, 1402 Burnett.

### ADAM AND EVE PICTURE TO REMAIN IN EXHIBIT DESPITE MANY PROTESTS

CHICAGO, April 12. (INS)—The much-talked-of painting of Adam and Eve being ejected from the Garden of Eve is to remain as part of the art exhibit at the Illinois Women's Athletic club, come what may in the way of protest.

This was the assertion today of Mrs. Bessie Pierson, president of the club. The painting, exhibited by Miss Valentine Vogel of St. Louis, will remain until April 25, it was decided.

## LA GUARDIA WARNS AGAINST REVIVAL CYANAMID BILL

WASHINGTON, April 12. (US)—Advocates of government operation of Muscle Shoals threatened today to disclose "a national scandal, if the house revives the bill leasing the property to the American Cyanamid company.

The senate has passed the Norris government operation bill, but the house military affairs committee is still considering several plans for disposition of the $100,000,000 power and nitrate project. It may report a bill Tuesday.

"If any attempt is made to revive the American Cyanamid bill I predict there will be a national scandal such as never has been disclosed in Washington," declared Representative La Guardia, Republican, of New York.

"It will be so far reaching that both major political parties will be involved.

"The senate lobby committee has merely scratched the surface thus far in its investigation of the Muscle Shoals lobby.

"Every feature and method of lobbying that has been described on the pages of fiction has actually been resorted to on behalf of the Cyanamid bill. People whose livelihood may be classed as doubtful have appeared in Washington in behalf of it."

The lobby committee revealed that Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican national committee, had placed $36,000 of Muscle Shoals lobby funds in his private stock trading account in New York

### EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIANS HOSTS COUNTY CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION FRIDAY

The East Side Presbyterians were hosts to the Wichita County Christian Endeavor union at a social held in the basement of the church Friday night.

Games and contests were enjoyed and at the close refreshments were served.

Those present were Louada Stearns, Vivian White, Aurie Belle Yeager, Bessie Hageman, Burgess Eason, Cora Lee Morrow, Lorine Wilson, Ida Weaver, Eileen Eipper, Laura Lou Nicholson, Juanita Collins, Wynonne Bussey, Mary McGaughey, Elizabeth Henry, Ferne Mashburn, Fennilah Touchstone, Juanita Bussey, Wancia Wilbanks, Aline Presley, Anita Crocker, Willie Delle Owens, Candace Kidd, Ada Rambo, Jeanette Snuggs, Mary Lee Abbe, Elizabeth McSpadden, Marie Rambo, Fern Chaney, Ina Morris, and Howard McShan, Adrian Rambo, E. C. Stockton, Emmitt McShan, Ham McAfee, M. H. Chaney, H. A. Scruggs, Ivey Jones, J. C. Stone, Otho Eason, Jack Ray, J. G. Ray, J. G. Eipper, Willie Potthoff, Bill Allen, James F. Craven, Ashby Touchstone, Byron Owens, Leonard Volz, Rayford McAfee, Melvin Dunn, Theo. Touchstone, Shirley Donnell, Pat Henry Jr., Wayne McCreary, Nolan Rambo, and Dr. and Mrs. Nat F. Grafton, Miss Lena Andrews, Mrs. G. R. Rambo, Mrs. B. W. Scruggs and Rev. E. F. McGaughey.

The tallest trees in the world are the blue-gum, a kind of eucalyptus, which grow in Australia. Some of them grow to a height of more than 400 feet.

Bring your want ads to The Times and Record News office and pay cash. Save 15 per cent. Try this new "Cash and Carry" plan with your want ads. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

## Many Worth While Attractions to Include Novel Features Scheduled For Abilene Meeting of W. T. C. C.

ABILENE, Texas, April 12.—A program of entertainment that is certain to delight convention visitors is being prepared for the conclave May 29, 30 and 31 of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Abilene. The roster of events will include novel features and worthwhile attractions. The stage is set and a cast of entertainers from throughout the state is ready to make its entrance.

The program of entertainment, which will be held apart from serious work of the convention assembly, will begin Wednesday night, May 28, at McMurry college and will extend through Sunday afternoon, when an aeronautical circus at the municipal airport will be in the spotlight.

The second of the series of programs to be presented by Abilene colleges will be staged at Abilene Christian college on Thursday night and on the following night, Simmons university will offer a galaxy of features. The colleges already are at work on their programs. Preliminaries in the "My Town" speaking contest also will be heard on the college programs.

**Band Contest**

Preliminaries in the West Texas band contest will start on Thursday morning at the Abilene High school. A massed band of picked musicians from the various school organizations will present a concert Friday night at Parramore field, athletic grounds of Simmons university. The musicale will be directed by Herbert L. Clarke, director of the largest municipal band in the United States. Clark is known as the predominating cornet player of all times. He formerly was connected with Sousa's band.

A continuous band concert—in hotel lobbies, on the streets and in auditoriums—will be heard from morning until bedtime. Picturesque uniforms will be an attraction.

**Educational Parade**

Six educational institutions of this city are at work on plans for a gigantic "Educational Parade," which will include groups principally from West Texas colleges. Invitations are being sent out, east to Fort Worth and west to El Paso to line up organizations for the Thursday parade. On Saturday afternoon delegations from member cities with their bands will march. The dedication service for the new Abilene municipal air terminal will follow up the procession. All types of army airplanes may be seen on the field and in the air during the celebration. Uncle Sam's participation in the fete with the entry of 40 army planes from government fields will make the airport affair the most outstanding ever held in West Texas.

Dances will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Registered delegates will be admitted without charge to all official balls. Prominent dance orchestras will be secured.

Theater parties, a reception for visiting ladies, golf matches and skeet shoots—all will have a part on the elaborate entertainment program for the hundreds who will come to the convention, not to attend all business sessions, but to meet their friends and join in the celebration.

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

**BELIEVES MODIFICATIONISTS FAVOR ENFORCEMENT**

Editor of The Times—In the edition of The Times of April 11, Mr. C. E. Laney must have been very one-sided in his argument on the prohibition question. He evidently overlooked the fact that of the 44 states and the District of Columbia that the state of Kansas stands out alone as the one state in the union that has more votes for the enforcement than the total of modification and repeal together by a majority of 8,407 votes. There are 21 of these states that have more for enforcement than for either modification or repeal separately, and I believe that I would be safe in saying that at least 40 per cent of those voting for modification would vote for strict enforcement rather than for a repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

It is the duty of the government officials and police to enforce the laws of this country. Otherwise, why have any laws? The American people pay taxes to pay the officials to enforce these laws.

In regard to a vote in the state of Texas, I believe that at least a two-thirds majority of the people would vote for the strict enforcement of the amendment rather than for its repeal. This was proven in the last presidential election when Texas went dry by a big majority.

Yours truly,

D. H. HOBBS.

### KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO CONFER DEGREE UPON DOCTOR S. S. M'KENNEY

The order of Malta in full form and the order of the Temple will be conferred on Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor of the First Methodist church, Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 by the Knights Templar.

H. B. Robertson and O. E. Radford of Abilene, J. C. Johnson of Frederick, Okla., and L. G. Hawkins of Vernon, present and past officers of the grand commanderies, will assist with the work.

**SUSPENDED SENTENCE REVOKED BY JUDGE**

HOUSTON, April 12. (AP)—The six months suspended sentence of Pat Helmond of Galveston, imposed upon him last June for liquor law violations, was revoked today by Federal Judge J. C. Hutcheson, and a substitute 60-day term was put into effect.

Helmond, according to dry agents, had continued to operate what they called an "elaborate saloon" at Galveston since his original plea of guilty to charges of possessing liquor and maintaining a nuisance.

## County Red Cross News

Tuesday and Wednesday of the coming week are the days set for the clinic held under the auspices of the Wichita County Tubercular association. The clinic will be held in the Memorial auditorium and the local Red Cross will cooperate in this work.

Fanning mothers nutrition class met for the fifth meeting Friday at the school building. The next meeting will complete the first unit of work and those attending six lessons will be eligible for certificates. Any who have missed a lesson may come to the auditorium and make up the lesson on Thursday at the regular 10 o'clock class.

The mothers who meet on Thursday at the Memorial auditorium will have for discussion the building and energy foods needed daily in the diet, at the next regular meeting, Thursday, April 17, at 10 o'clock.

Do you have a pre-school child in your home? The diet outlined below served the daily need for the child between the ages of two to five years:

Cooked cereals, twice, emphasis on whole grained cereals.
One fruit and one fruit juice.
Egg or egg yolk.
Vegetable, cooked.
Potato.
Around a quart of milk daily.

Do not include too many different foods in his diet but plan simple plain meals with well cooked foods. Too large portions may prevent the child from eating well.

The girls at Draughon's Commercial college met in regular assembly Tuesday morning. The nutrition lesson, "Changing Ideas in Our Diet" was followed by a very excellent discussion on how a girl may best succeed in taking up a position after completing her training. This talk was given by W. O. Beeman.

He first emphasized the value of health in doing successful work. "Eating little or no breakfast, a lunch wholly inadequate, and trying to do a good piece of work cannot be done." A second point that was put before the girls was to become adaptable to the office and work. A girl will find it easily possible to adjust her ways to the office system but it is not so easy to re-arrange the routine of the office to the worker. To succeed one must have salesmanship—he must sell his personality and his product whether the latter be material wares or personal abilities. "Further than that," said Mr. Beeman, "one must be convinced that his work is worth while—he must be sold on his work."

Wednesday was a busy day for the Huey school boys and girls. Besides their regular nutrition classes on the habit of eating three meals a day and avoiding sweets between meals, they gave their Easter cantata in afternoon assembly and had the opportunity to hear Miss Dorothy Greathouse sing "Caro Nome" and "Coming Through the Rye."

The first grade children at the Academy of Mary Immaculate had vegetables mounted on the lesson this week. After naming the cards they selected the one that could be eaten raw. This brought out the rule that each day children needed a raw and a cooked vegetable besides potatoes. Why? Three reasons at least—for growth, for minerals, and for fiber. Each child will try to learn to eat a vegetable that he has not cared for before school begins next fall.

Many of the boys and girls at Bowie school have gardens in which they are growing vegetables. Possibly these will be no finer than vegetables grown in other gardens but the flavor of vegetables from one's own garden is usually much better.

Actual nutrition classes began in pleasant Valley and City View schools this past week. An adult class was organized in City View school and the first meeting was held Friday afternoon, following the school classes. Mrs. Wigley, president of the P.-T. A. is in charge and has worked out some excellent publicity.

There was a decided increase in attendance at the adult class in Iowa Park. The local P. T.-A. is cooperating splendidly and a fine interest is shown judging by attendance, questions and discussion. An attempt is made to bring the subject matter to fit the problem in the home. Many interesting subjects are brought up by the mothers themselves.

Valley View was visited for the second time and the school schedule caried out. Miss Robinson, health teacher, is interested in the poster contest, put out by the health department of the district P.-T. A. A number of schools are working on posters for the contest and in some places the Art departments cooperating.

Fairview, Cashion, Friberg, Pleasant Valley and City View are making arrangements for their summer round-ups. Wichita county made a record for itself last year on the number of these clinics. The P.-T. A. should arrange for supplies, forms and the doctors they wish to have. Florence McKinney, county nutritionist, is ready to assist with any round-up. Call or see her at the Red Cross office, Memorial auditorium.

Electra school and adult classes are studying nutrition simultaneously. The last school classes were on the subject of fruits and a comparison with candy. The second adult class was held in first ward building with an excellent attendance.

You will not be bothered with collectors if you bring your want ads to The Times and Record News office and, paying cash besides, save 15 per cent of the regular want ad rate. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

## Several Changes Made in Cast of Little Theater Play as Members Make Ready for State Tournament

One of the largest Little Theater entertainments ever presented in Wichita Falls will take place April 22 at the Memorial auditorium when "The Enemy," by Channing Pollock, will be staged for the purpose of sending the Wichita Falls Little Theater group to participate in the fifth Texas Little Theater tournament at Fort Worth, April 25. This is the opinion of F. C. McClung, director of the group, who is exerting every energy to make the Wichita Falls presentation a success, and also a prize winner.

Paul Seeds' band, which will compete in the state musical tournament at Amarillo next week, will furnish the music. A special set is also being made for the occasion at the Spectralite sign shop.

Several changes have been made in the personnel of the cast that took part in the first presentation of "The Enemy" several weeks ago due to their inability to take an active part at this time.

The part of Karl will be played by Jimmy Campbell. Virgil Childress formerly took the part. Frank Rankin will assume the part of Fritz Winkleman, which was taken before by Wheeler Patterson. The part of Baruski, which was played by Mrs. Sterling Crumpler, will be taken by her sister, Mrs. Russell B. Kerbow.

The entire cast to appear will be:
Karl Behrend—Jimmy Campbell.
Pauli Arndt—Marguerite Fisher.
Baruski—Mrs. Russell B. Kerbow.
Bruce Gordon—Edward Smith.
August Behrend—Roy E. Carter.
Jan—Jimmie Fox.
Professor Arndt—J. W. Thorne.
Mizzi Winkleman—Marjorie Woolsey.
Kurt Winkleman—Jane Fisher.
Frits Winkleman—Jack Rankin.

The showing of "The Enemy" is being sponsored by the Junior chamber of commerce. From the proceeds, enough to finance the presentation of the play in the state tournament will go to the Little Theater. The remainder will be divided equally between the Salvation Army and the Family Relief association.

"If you attend this show and take your friends you will not only enjoy a full evening of entertainment, but will be advertising your city and aiding some of its unfortunates," said Director McClung in speaking of the benefits of the performance.

Tickets are now on sale by members of the Junior chamber of commerce and at Renfro's drug store, Eighth and Scott.

**Fatal Glider Crash**

WICHITA, Kan., April 12. (UP)—United States department of commerce officials today were seeking to clarify the identity of the flier who died of his injuries after crashing in a glider here late yesterday. He was known at Wichita School of Aviation as "Chief Thundercloud," but investigation has revealed that he went under several other names.

**Club Delegates**

IOWA PARK, Texas, April 12.—Mrs. John B. Barbour and Mrs. Geo. A. Weems will leave Monday for Stephenville, Texas, to represent the '23 Study club of Iowa Park at the first district Federation of Texas Woman's club, April 14, 15 and 16. They carry with them health posters from Iowa Park schools to enter in a contest at this meeting.


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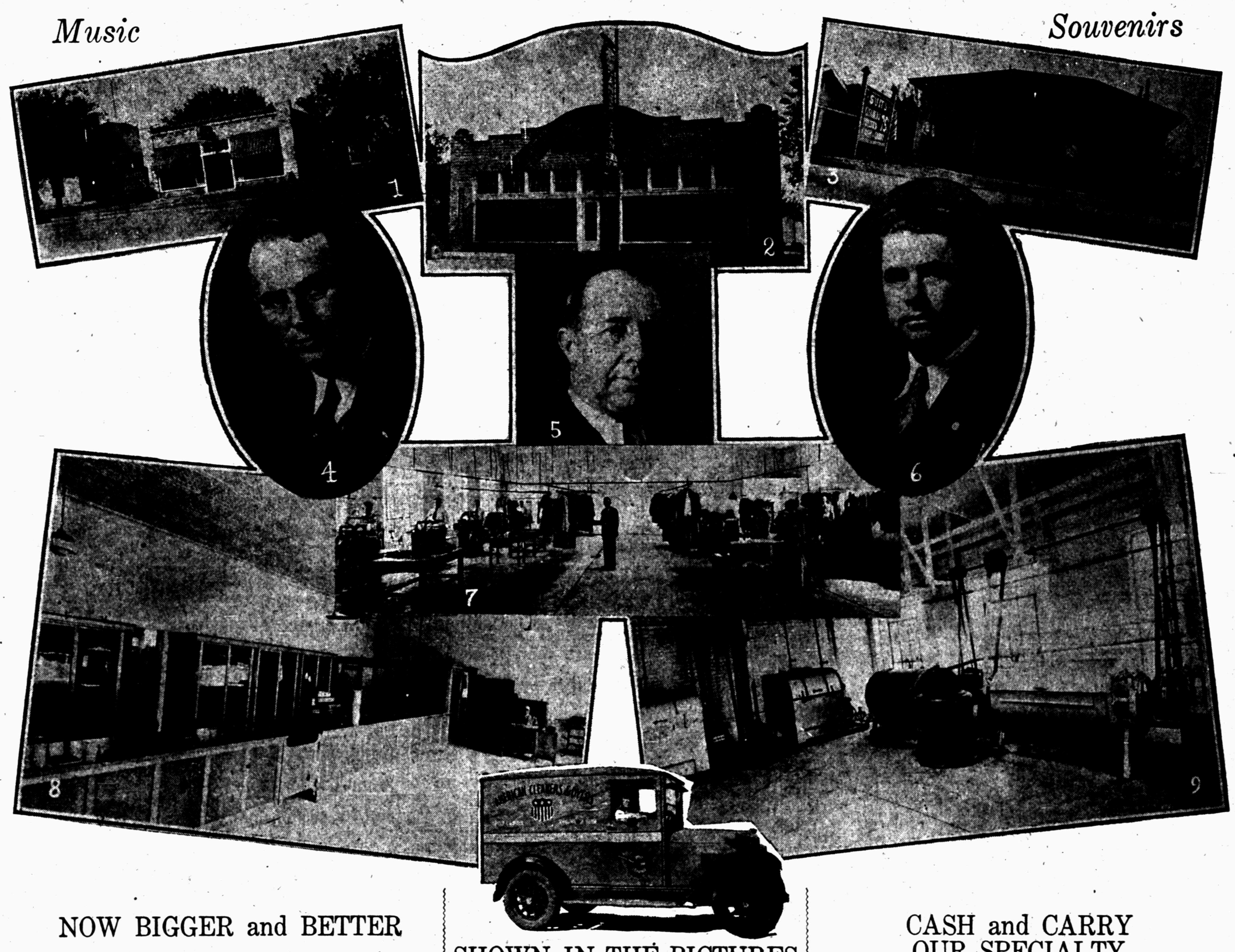
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## NOW BIGGER and BETTER

A bigger plant capable of taking care of hundreds of garments daily. A modern plant where quality work can be done quickly and with expert's attention.

Machinery that is the best manufactured, and a corps of workers who take pride in sending your clothing back to you in the best possible condition . . . fresh, clean and renewed.

The American Cleaners & Dyers are equipped to render you a superior service, and will appreciate your patronage.

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ARE OFFICIALS AND SCENES OF

(1) Plant No. 2, 1205 Lamar Ave.; (2) Main plant and offices, 1505 Eleventh St.; (3) Plant No. 3, 2409 Tenth St.; (4) C. L. Young, co-owner and manager; (5) W. C. Cole, co-owner; (6) Curtis Young, manager of plant No. 3; (7) Checking and finishing room of main plant; (8) General offices; (9) Section dry cleaning department of main plant; (10) John Williams, driver, seated in one of the familiar trucks of the company.

## CASH and CARRY OUR SPECIALTY

One of our feature services is the cash and carry part of our business. Because of the facilities of our modern plant we are better able to take care of this kind of cash business.

We maintain a regular 75c cash price for men's suits that are cleaned and pressed, and other cash prices in proportion.

We do not, however, limit our business to the cash transactions, for we have hundreds of charge accounts and want more of them. Due to the added details of a charge account there is a slightly higher price for this type of service.

# NORTHWEST TEXAS' MOST MODERN CLEANING PLANT

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*There are new buyers, for nearly every kind of merchandise, in The* TIMES *audience every day. Every ad the merchant publishes is, to a lot of people, his first advertisement.*

Young people are growing up, getting married, establishing new families which have buying power on their own account.

Young men are leaving college, going to work, making a first "business trip" to another city—or from another city to **Wichita Falls.**

New people are moving in from other cities, other states, other counties. Men are retiring from business and professional life, and their places are being taken by "new" people.

Every seller's market is changing *every day;* and his greatest help in meeting that change, keeping his hard-won prestige, insuring continued preference and growth for his business, is through his advertising.

The Sunday newspaper of the first class—the Sunday newspaper with an established worth and prestige of its own—is especially adapted to that kind of advertising effort. The Sunday paper is a reputation-builder as well as a merchandiser; and its peculiar power in reinforcing and strengthening daily-paper advertising comes chiefly because of the different circumstances under which it is read, during the Sunday leisure of families who shape many a buying plan on a Sunday.

So the Sunday **Times is** valuable, in a very special sense, to the advertiser who uses it to keep in better touch with his changing market, to cultivate new buying-units and to hold his preference with his whole body of customers.

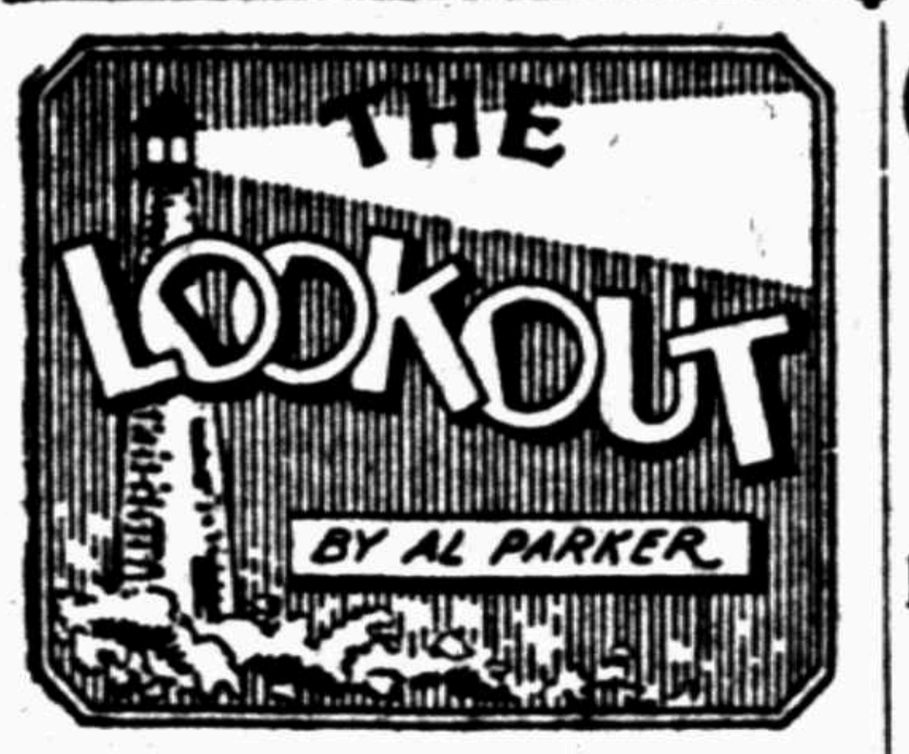


## Wichita Daily Times

*The Home Newspaper of Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma*

READ BY THOUSANDS EVERY SUNDAY

# PANTHERS WALLOP CALDWELL TO TAKE OPENER BY 9 TO 4




The Sports have come and gone and it is no secret that Art Phelan's entry didn't look so good in its three games with the Spudders. The club didn't get good pitching, though, and no club can look right without the necessary chunking. When the veterans of the staff get the benefit of warmer weather, there is likely to be much improvement in that department. Fellows like Cooper, Owens and Tuero need the warm sun to get their arms working properly. But the particular weakness in the Sports' scheme appeared to be the left side of the infield.

None of the youngsters, Huarte, Mueller and Anrdus, was impressive at third and short. The return of Ernie Holman by the Boston Red Sox has plugged the hole at third base and there will be no worries concerning this position as long as he is on the job. At short it is probable that something will be done before long, if some of the youngsters don't produce to better effect than in the series here. The Sports boasted the best infield in the league last year, with Bernie Deviveros filling in the gap at short. Three of the four are back, but Deviveros has been sold into the coast league.

Shreveport's young outfielders, who were so good last year, did not do a whale of a lot in the series here. Phelan is carrying five gardeners and four are holdovers from last year. McClanahan, Park, Hutson and Cashion all bobbed up in the Shreveport lineup last season at one time or another and each and every one of the quartet was a real swatter. The fact they didn't get off to a good start in the opening series is no sign they will not get going in time, and the Sports' outfield promises to be just about as good as any in the league. The fifth outfielder, the newcomer of the lot, Parker Perry, is a product of the Southeastern league. Since the others have received more thorough tests under the fire of Texas league pitching, he may be the one to go when cutting down time arrives.

Lin Storti is the first true switch hitter the Spudders have had since the days of Bob Bescher. A few Spudders since Bescher might have experimented with swinging from both sides of the plate, but Storti is the only one who really belongs in the class. Lin, of course, faces the left-handers from the right side of the plate and the right-handers from the left side. So far, he has proved equally adept against each kind of chunking. In the second agme against Shreveport Thursday he faced Cooper, a lefty, in the second inning and socked one down the third base line for a double. On his next turn at bat, against Moulton, a right-hander, he pulled one down the first base line for two sacks.

Judging from the early games, opposing outfeilders are going to find it difficult to "play" the Spudder hitters. There are not many in the Spudder lineup who are "dead" hitters to any field. Fitzgerald always has been and always will be a right field hitter. Levey apparently prefers left field. The rest of them have been hitting to all fields. Burns has exploded a few hot ones into all fields. And so have Storti, Kloza, Euller and Crouch. Bettencourt's blows thus far have been confined mostly to left field and it is a cinch his fast cut is going to make him more or less a left field knocker.

Bettencourt's hitting, by the way, has so far silenced the cry for more hitting power in the Spudder outfield. Our thought is that if Larry makes the grade at all, he will be just the fellow that is needed, for he can give the ball a long, long ride when he connects. The one doubt is whether he can connect sufficiently often. Not since Bettencourt entered the professional ranks three years ago has any club started him in one position and kept him there. A fellow, who has the natural ability that is his, along with the willingness and determination, certainly ought to improve steadily. Right now he is getting the best chance he has ever had and if he doesn't make a go of it, it will be for the reason that he simply hasn't the stuff. None will try harder than Larry. And we don't think there is a happier man on the club than he, for at last he has a regular job.

The strangest of all baseball towns, in this or any other league, is Dallas. The home of the Steers turned out 9,000 fans for its opening game Thursday. Just a couple of thousand more than Wichita Falls! If ever Dallas should have been set for a huge opening day, it should have been this season. The Steers won the championship last year. The ownership undoubtedly has provided another strong club, along with the most colorful manager the Texas league has ever known. They were playing their arch enemies, the Fort Worth Cats. The weather was perfect. One can never tell what those Dallas fans are going to do—except that they will stay away from the park when the team is not in first place.

More than two and one-half hours were necessary to play the opening game at Fort Worth Wednesday. The main reason was the slow pitching of Dave Danforth, veteran southpaw whom the Steers obtained during the winter from New Orleans. One of baseball's big problems is the speeding up of play and it can't be done when there are pitchers who kill as much time on the mound as Danforth does. On the other hand, there is nothing that can be done about it, once this type of pitcher breaks into the league. We can't recall many notoriously slow pitchers who were outstanding successes. The league would do well to guard against the entry into the circuit of this type of flipper.

**Golf Teams Tie**

FORT WORTH, April 12. (AP)—The T. C. U. and Baylor university golf teams divided their first Southwest conference competition here Saturday, each winning three points.

## Greenfield Fools All but Levey in Spudders' Lineup

### Hopefuls Break Loose in Final Innings, but Too Late

FORT WORTH, April 12.—Fort Worth broke its losing streak here Saturday afternoon by defeating Wichita Falls, 9 to 4, in the first game of a three-day series. The Cats hammered Earl Caldwell viciously for a total of 16 hits, while Kent Greenfield pitched great ball against the Spudders. Until the eighth inning Wichita Falls had made only three scattered hits. In the eighth Caldwell hit a home run and in the ninth five hits and an error enabled the visitors to put over three more runs.

O'Connell, catching in place of Frank Snyder who is out of the game a month with a broken foot, shared batting honors with Levey. Each made four hits, two of the Spudder's blows going for doubles.

Levey ushered in the initial game of the series with a double to left, but was left stranded on second as the next three batters flied to left and right field. Caldwell retired the Panthers in order in their half of the inning.

Fort Worth moved into the lead in the second inning with a pair of runs. After two were out, Fowler singled to center and moved to second on O'Connell's single to right. Tavener scored both runners with a double to deep right. It took a great infield play to retire Kelly previous to Fowler's single.

After setting the Spudders down in the opening half of their inning, the first two men up for Fort Worth got on base, but Bonowitz and Kelly were unable to get the ball past the infield. Burns and Levey turned in great plays in retiring the side.

**Cats Keep It Up**

Fort Worth added another run in the fourth inning, when with one out, O'Connell doubled to left, moved to third on Tavener's infield out and scored on Greenfield's Texas leaguer over second. Wichita Falls' infield continued its brilliant play in the inning.

Wichita Falls registered its second hit of the game off Greenfield in the fifth inning. It was a slow roller along the third base line. To atone for the hit, the Panthers gave Greenfield two more runs in their half of the inning. With one away, Cox got a freak triple to right. It was a single, but bounced over Bettencourt's head and went for three bases. Cox held third as Bonowitz went out but came home on Kelly's single over second. Fowler walked. O'Connell sent Kelly across the plate with his third hit of the day, a line drive to left center.

The Panthers added another to their total in the seventh inning. With one down, Kelly singled to left and went to second on a wild pitch. Fowler walked. Levey made a great stop to hold O'Connell's wallop to an infield hit, filling the bases. Tavener popped up, but Greenfield singled to right, scoring Kelly and leaving the bases loaded. Bettencourt speared Moore's line drive to right to end the scoring.

**Earl Socks Homer**

Caldwell gave Wichita Falls a run in the eighth inning when his drive hit the flagpole in the right field foul line for a home run. However, the Panthers came back with three runs in its half of the inning. Urban opened with a double to left, moved to third on an infield out and scored on Bonowitz' single to deep short. Kelly tripled to deep center, scoring Bonowitz. Kelly scored on Fowler's single to left.

The Spudders got to Greenfield for three runs in the ninth inning. Three sharp singles filled the bases and Kloza scored as Euller hit into a double play, Urban to Tavener to Kelly. Burns went to third on the double killing and scored on Crouch's single to left. Crouch stole third and scored when Bonowitz dropped Caldwell's fly to short left. Levey rolled a single down the third base line, but the next batter was retired to end the inning.

The score:

| Wichita Falls— | Ab | R | H | Po | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Levey, ss | 5 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Storti, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Fitzgerald, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kloza, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Burns, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 2 | 1 |
| Bettencourt, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Euller, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Crouch, c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Caldwell, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 4 | 10 | 24 | 15 | 1 |

| Fort Worth— | Ab | R | H | Po | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Moore, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Urban, 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Cox, rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bonowitz, lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Kelly, 1b | 5 | 3 | 3 | 9 | 2 | 0 |
| Fowler, 3b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| O'Connell, c | 5 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Tavener, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Greenfield, p | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 41 | 9 | 16 | 27 | 11 | 1 |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Wichita Falls | 000 000 013 | —4 |
| Fort Worth | 020 120 13x | —9 |

Home run—Caldwell. Three-base hits—Cox, Kelly. Two-base hits—Levey 2, Tavener, O'Connell, Urban. Base on balls—off Greenfield 1, off Caldwell 4. Struck out—by Caldwell 1, Greenfield 2. Wild pitch—Caldwell. Double plays—Tavener to Urban to Kelly. Stolen base—Crouch.

### AGGIES TAKE TO IN ROW FROM MUSTANGS

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, April 12. (AP)—Coach Roswell Higginbotham's Texas Aggies made it two in a row from the Southern Methodist university Mustangs by defeating them, 7 to 2 Saturday, in the second game of the series.

## Pace Setting Steers And Exporters Get First Defeats

### LAKE WICHITA REARING POND WILL BE STOCKED SOON WITH 30,000 FISH

**The game fish rearing pond, constructed at Lake Wichita by Wichita Falls Chapter No. 100, Izaak Walton League of America, has been completed and soon will be stocked with approximately 30,000 bass, according to Ben G. Oneal, chapter president. The one and one-half acre pond is to be filled with water within the next few days and the fish are to be placed shortly afterward.**

**An early hatch at the Diversion lake hatchery is expected to supply the fish for the Lake Wichita pond.**

## Ted Gullic Socks Homer as Browns Defeat Cardinals

### Phils Take City Series From Athletics With 5 to 1 Victory

ST. LOUIS, April 12. (AP)—The Browns defeated the Cardinals Saturday afternoon in the first of a two-game series, 13 to 8. The Browns collected 15 hits and the Cardinals 10. One of the Browns' hits was a homer by Ted Gullic, recruit outfielder.

| Score— | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cardinals | 040 001 100— | 8 | 10 | 2 |
| Browns | 240 020 23x— | 13 | 15 | 5 |

Haines, Messenger, Johnson and Wilson; Crowder, Gray and Manion.

**Phillies 5, Athletics 1**

PHILADELPHIA, April 12. (AP)—The Philadelphia Nationals Saturday won the city series from the Athletics, counting for the fifth and deciding game, 5 to 1. Pete Alexander and Koupal held the world champions to nine scattered hits, one of which was a home run by Simmons. Mahon and Shores pitched for the Athletics.

| Score— | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Phila. (Amn.) | .000 010 000— | 1 | 9 | 1 |
| Phila. (Nat.) | .000 300 30x— | 5 | 11 | 1 |

Mahon, Shores and Cochrane; Alexander, Koupal and Davis, McCurdy.

**Robins 4, Yankees 3**

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—The New York Yankees made their 1930 debut at the stadium Saturday, taking a 4 to 3 trimming from the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first annual exhibition series.

Babe Ruth limped around in right field, but went hitless, a walk being his best attempt offensively.

| Score— | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 100 111 000— | 4 | 9 | 1 |
| New York | 010 020 000— | 3 | 7 | 1 |

Vance, Elliott and Deberry; Pipgras, Hoyt, Sherid and Dickey.

**Tigers 11, Maple Leafs 6**

DETROIT, April 12. (AP)—Taking advantage of their opponents' misplays, the Detroit Tigers bunched hits Saturday and defeated the Toronto International league Maple Leafs, 11 to 6.

| Score— | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Toronto | 002 200 002— | 6 | 11 | 3 |
| Detroit | 011 404 01x— | 11 | 11 | 2 |

Prudhomme, Gibson and Phillips; Whitehill, Hogsett and Hayworth.

**Pels 3, Pirates 2**

NEW ORLEANS, April 12. (AP)—Two errors by Dick Bartell, Pirate shortstop, opened the way for three runs by New Orleans in the seventh inning of Saturday's game with Pittsburgh and the Pelicans won, 3 to 2.

| Score— | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh (N) | 000 101 000— | 2 | 9 | 3 |
| New Orl. (SA) | 000 000 30x— | 3 | 4 | 1 |

Kremer, Petty and Hemsley; F. Johnson, Karr, Conklin and Mondine.

**Braves 4, Red Sox 3**

BOSTON, April 12. (AP)—The Boston Braves made the debut of their new manager, Bill McKechnie, an impressive affair here Saturday by defeating the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 3, in the 11-inning game that opened the spring inter-city series.

| Score— | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston (A) | .200 000 010 01— | 4 | 10 | 1 |
| Boston (N) | .010 200 000 00— | 3 | 11 | 1 |

Cunningham, Seibold and Spohrer; Gaston, Ruffing and Berry.

**Giants 4, White Sox 1**

CHICAGO, April 12. (AP)—After losing five straight games to their Chicago touring partners, the New York Giants defeated the White Sox, 4 to 1, Saturday in the team's first appearance of the year in a big league ball park.

| Score— | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 100 020 010— | 4 | 9 | 1 |
| Chicago | 000 000 001— | 1 | 6 | 0 |

Blankenship, McKain, Weiland and Autry; Genewich and O'Farrell.

**Reds 6, Indians 3**

CINCINNATI, April 12. (AP)—A big sixth inning in which the Reds scored four runs gave the National leaguers an easy win over the Cleveland Indians here Saturday.

| Score— | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 100 100 010— | 3 | 11 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 000 104 10x— | 6 | 10 | 0 |

Hudlin, Miller, Jablonowski, and L. Sewell; May, Campbell and Sukeforth.

**Senators 6, Orioles 1**

WASHINGTON, April 12. (UP)—The Baltimore Orioles were easy for the Washington Senators here Saturday, the major leaguers winning by 6 to 1.

The Senators totaled five runs in the sixth and seventh innings.

## Texas Loop Hitters Ahead of Moundsmen

### Bettencourt and Morrow of Houston Show Way For First Three Games; Spudders Place Many Leaders and Top List in Club Batting

Second professional league in the country to open this year, the Texas loop got under way Wednesday and through Friday's games, its batters were showing far better form than the spring pitchers, few of whom weathered the nine-inning route. Of the regulars who had participated in all three games their clubs played through Friday, not a single man had failed to get in at least one base blow. Larry Bettencourt of Wichita Falls and Morrow of Houston were setting the pace with even averages of .556. George Blackerby of Dallas and Billy Mullen of Beaumont led in hits made with seven each. Other leaders: Runs, Blackerby (Dallas, Whelan and Stewart (Shreveport), Burns and Bettencourt (Wichita Falls), five; doubles, Levey and Storti (Wichita Falls) and Felix (Houston), three; home runs, Blackerby (Dallas) and Crouch (Wichita Falls), two; stolen bases, Levey (Wichita Falls), Williamson (Houston), Easterling (Beaumont), two. Rose of Houston, pitcher, was credited with both a victory and defeat through Friday.

Batting averages of all players participating in three games through Friday, club batting averages, and pitchers credited either with victory or defeat through Friday's games follows:

**Club Batting**

| | G. | Ab. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | BA. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wichita F. | 3 | 110 | 31 | 39 | 11 | 3 | 6 | 4 | .354 |
| Dallas | 3 | 102 | 19 | 33 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .324 |
| Waco | 3 | 101 | 11 | 30 | 6 | 0 | 2 | 2 | .297 |
| San Antonio | 3 | 96 | 14 | 28 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 3 | .291 |
| Shreveport | 3 | 117 | 27 | 34 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 2 | .290 |
| Houston | 3 | 108 | 20 | 31 | 11 | 2 | 3 | 4 | .287 |
| Beaumont | 3 | 115 | 18 | 32 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 4 | .278 |

**Individual Batting**

| | Ab. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | BA. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bettencourt, Wf | 9 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .556 |
| Morrow, Hn | 9 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .556 |
| Blackerby, Ds | 13 | 5 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .538 |
| Mole'worth, Wa | 12 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Mullen, Bt | 14 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .500 |
| Eckhardt, Bt | 10 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .500 |
| Swanson, Ds | 13 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .462 |
| Euller, WF | 11 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .455 |
| Cox, FW | 7 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .429 |
| Stewart, St | 14 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .429 |
| Hock, Hn | 14 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .429 |
| Holm, Hn | 14 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .429 |
| Wil'gham, Ds | 12 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .417 |
| Easterling, Bt | 12 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | .417 |
| Levey, WF | 15 | 4 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .400 |
| Munson, Wa | 10 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .400 |
| Kaufman, Hn | 10 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .400 |
| Schuble, Bt | 10 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .400 |
| Schenkel, SA | 13 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .385 |
| Burns, WF | 13 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .385 |
| E. Moore, FW | 8 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .375 |
| Kloza, WF | 16 | 4 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .375 |
| Steinecke, Bt | 8 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .375 |
| Ballew, SA | 11 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .364 |
| Windle, Ds | 11 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .364 |
| Crouch, WF | 11 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .364 |
| Dondero, SA | 11 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .364 |
| Fowler, FW | 12 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .333 |
| Tavener, FW | 12 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .333 |
| Storti, WF | 12 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .333 |
| Whelan, St | 13 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .308 |
| Cashion, St | 13 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .308 |
| Rye, Wa | 13 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .308 |
| Hunt, Hn | 13 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .308 |
| Kott, SA | 13 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .308 |
| Felix, Hn | 10 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .300 |
| Strain, SA | 10 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .300 |
| Johnson, Ds | 11 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .273 |
| Stuvengen, Wa | 11 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .273 |
| M'Cullough, SA | 11 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .273 |
| Lapan, SA | 8 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| Urban, FW | 13 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .231 |
| Robertson, Ds | 9 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .221 |
| Bonowitz, FW | 14 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .214 |
| Fitzgerald, WF | 11 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .182 |
| Zoeller, Wa | 11 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .182 |
| Huerte, St | 12 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .167 |
| Piet, Wa | 12 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .167 |
| Selph, Hn | 12 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .167 |
| Stapleton, Bt | 12 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .167 |
| Snyder, FW | 13 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .154 |
| Williamson, Hn | 13 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .154 |
| Farrell, SA | 10 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .100 |
| Kelly, FW | 11 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .091 |
| Holley, Bt | 11 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .091 |
| Shirley, Ds | 12 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .083 |
| Wade, Bt | 13 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .077 |

**Pitchers**

| | G. | Cg. | Ip. | Bb. | So. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Danforth, Ds | 1 | 0 | 8 | 5 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Hensick, Ds | 2 | 1 | 10 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Wiltse, WF | 1 | 1 | 9 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| White, WF | 1 | 0 | 9 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Newman, Bt | 1 | 1 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Christian, Bt | 1 | 1 | 9 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Chaplin, S A | 1 | 0 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Thormahlen, Wa | 1 | 1 | 9 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Tauscher, Ds | 1 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Underhill, St | 2 | 0 | 9 | 5 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Mallett, Bt | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Rose, Hn | 2 | 1 | 12 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Schupp, FW | 2 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Walkup, FW | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Williamson, St. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Cooper, St | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Harris, Wa | 1 | 1 | 9 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Thurman, Wa | 1 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Linorel, Hn | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Carson, SA | 1 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Darrow, SA | 1 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Whitworth, FW. | 2 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Smith, WF | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .000 |

## Flames Destroy Newcastle Hotel

Special to The Record News.

NEWCASTLE, Texas, April 11.—Fire that broke out in a storage room at the rear and was fanned to dangerous proportions before the sleeping occupants of the building were aroused destroyed the Jefferson hotel and filling station here late Friday night. Damages were estimated at close to $50,000.


**Practically No Responsibility.**



The management of hotels and other stopping-places assumes practically no responsibility for personal effects lost through Theft and Fire.

In four years 26,000 hotel fires were reported.

Why take unnecessary risks when, for a nominal sum, our Personal Effects policy will safeguard your belongings *all year around wherever they may be* when outside your permanent residence and not in storage?

It's safer to have insurance—and not need it!

**WILLIAMS-DWYER CO.**

Insurance Bonds

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### BASEBALL CALENDAR

**TEXAS LEAGUE**

**Saturday's Results**

Wichita Falls 4, Fort Worth 9.
Shreveport 5, Dallas 1.
San Antonio 5, Waco 15.
Beaumont 3, Houston 4.

**Sunday's Schedule**

Wichita Falls at Fort Worth.
Shreveport at Dallas.
Beaumont at Houston.
San Antonio at Waco.

**Standing**

| Clubs— | G. | W. | L. | Pct. | B'd. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dallas | 4 | 3 | 1 | .750 | .... |
| Beaumont | 4 | 3 | 1 | .750 | .... |
| Wichita Falls | 4 | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 |
| Shreveport | 4 | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 |
| Houston | 4 | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 |
| Waco | 4 | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 |
| Fort Worth | 4 | 1 | 3 | .250 | 2 |
| San Antonio | 4 | 1 | 3 | .250 | 2 |

**Pacific Coast League**

Oakland 7, Hollywood 2.
Sacramento 2, Missions 1.
Seattle 2, San Francisco 1.
Portland 6, Los Angeles 4.

## Gene Homans Wins North and South Links Competition

PINEHURST, N. C., April 12. (UP)—Eugene Homans, 1929 amateur medalist, won the 30th annual united North and South amateur title here Saturday, defeating C. Ross Somerville, 1928 Canadian champion, 3 and 1, in a 36-hole final match.

### PLAINVIEW IS WINNER AMARILLO TRACK MEET

AMARILLO, Texas, April 12. (AP)—Plainview won the second annual Globe-News track and field meet Saturday with 16 points, with Lubbock and Olton tied for second with 15; Slaton, defending champion, fourth with 14 and Amarillo and Groom tied with 13.

Russell of Hereford, state champion in the century, and Hooper of Olton, high hurdles champ, garnered 10 points each to tie for high point honors. The Groom relay team won in the fast time of 3:33.8, and Plainview took the medley relay.

Pearce of Amarillo won the singles in tennis, and Perryton the doubles. Sixteen schools were entered in the tennis division.

### WYNN LEAKE TO PILOT BURKBURNETT GRIDDERS

BURKBURNETT, Texas, April 12.—Wynn Leake, husky guard on the Burkburnett High school football team for the past two years, was elected captain of next year's team at a meeting of the squad this week. The Leake youth is a hard fighter and possesses excellent qualities for the captaincy. Alfred Ragsdale, another promising gridster, was elected co-captain.

The volley ball girls selected as their captains Ruby Scrivner and Anna Mae Beasley.

### LONGHORNS TAKE TWO STRAIGHT FROM BEARS

AUSTIN, April 12. (AP)—The University of Texas made it two in a row when they defeated the Baylor Bears in a baseball game here Saturday afternoon, 6 to 2. The Longhorns garnered all of their runs before the Bears managed to get any counters across the platter.

### HOME RUN LEADERS

| | |
|---|---|
| Rye 3 | Molesworth 1 |
| CROUCH 2 | Kaufmann 1 |
| Blackerby 2 | Easterling 1 |
| Hunt 2 | Holman 1 |
| FITZGERALD 1 | Morrow 1 |
| BURNS 1 | Heath 1 |
| STORTI 1 | Kott 1 |
| BETTENCT. 1 | McClanahan 1 |
| CALDWELL 1 | Farrell 1. |

### AGGIE TRACKERS WIN DUAL MEET FROM OWLS

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, April 12. (AP)—The Texas Aggie track team defeated the Rice Owls, 79 to 38, in a dual meet Saturday. The Aggies took first and second in every field event except the pole vault, in which Stiteler, A. & M., and Baldry, Rice, tied at 12 feet, 6 inches.

Claude Bracey, Rice sprinter, ran the 220-yard dash in 21.2 seconds, besting the conference record by 2-5 of a second. He was pushed hard in the 100 by Emmons, but won in 9.8 seconds.

The feature race was the half-mile, won by Mims of the Aggies, who nosed out Arnold in the last five yards.

### TEXAS CAPTURES MEET WITH BEARS AND PONIES

AUSTIN, April 12. (AP)—The University of Texas outclassed Baylor university and Southern Methodist university at a triangular track meet here Saturday by amassing a total of 102 2-3 points. Baylor was second with 41 1-3 and S. M. U. third with 18.

Texas copped 11 first places and tied for another first. S. M. U. was able to garner only one first, the one-mile run, while Baylor ran first in two events and tied with Texas for a third first place.

### VIRGINIA BOXERS BRING OUT HEFTY FAN CROWDS

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 12. (AP)—Boxing at the University of Virginia is rivaling football as a crowd getter. The first two fight meets this season outdrew two of the Cavaliers' grid tilts last fall.

Virginia-Florida fights drew 3,000 and Virginia-North Carolina combats attracted 4,000. Grid games with Randolph-Macon and St. Johns attracted fewer spectators than either of the boxing shows.

### DRAWINGS ARE MADE FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

FREDERICK, Okla., April 12.—Drawing of opponents in the Frederick Sunday school baseball league was held this week and pairings for the first games follow:

Monday, May 5, Methodists vs. Gross Bible class of the First Baptist church; Wednesday, May 7, Christians vs. Fisher Greenfield's class of First Baptist church; Friday, May 9, Presbyterians vs. Lanose class of First Baptist church.

## OWENS STOPS DALLAS' STRING WITH 5 TO 1 WIN AS SHIPPERS DROP 4-3 DECISION TO BUFFS

DALLAS, April 12. (AP)—The Dallas Steers lost their first game of the season here Saturday when the Shreveport Sports walloped them, 5 to 1. Owens went the route on the hill for the Sports and Moore for the Steers. As Beaumont also lost Saturday, the game will not affect their reign at the top of the league in standing. Score:

| SHREVEPORT | Ab | H | O | A | DALLAS | Ab | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Whelan, l | 4 | 2 | 8 | 0 | Johnson, m | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Stewart, 2 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 1 | Swanson, 2 | 5 | 0 | 5 | 4 |
| McClan'n, r | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Shirley, 1 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Cashion, l | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Brown, 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Perry, m | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Blackerby, r | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Holman, 3 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Wilson, l | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Krauss, c | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Willing'm, 3 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Haurte, ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 | Windle, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Owens, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Roberts'n, c | 3 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| | | | | | Moore, p | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | xMorse | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 8 | 27 | 11 | Totals | 35 | 8 | 27 | 14 |

xBatted for Shirley in seventh.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Shreveport | 201 000 002 | —5 |
| Dallas | 000 000 100 | —1 |

Runs—Stewart, McClanahan, Whelan, Krauss, Huarte, Robertson. Errors—Huarte 2, Windle. Runs batted in—McClanahan 2, Cashion, Johnson, Krauss, Whelan. Two-base hits—McClanahan, Cashion, Stewart, Moore, Whelan. Home runs—McClanahan, Krauss. Sacrifices—Johnson, Owens. Struck out—by Moore 2; by Owens 3. Base on balls—off Moore 6; off Owens 3. Left on base—Shreveport 7; Dallas 11. Earned runs—Shreveport 5; Dallas 1. Double plays—Stewart to Huarte to Whelan; Willingham to Swanson to Shirley; Swanson to Shirley; Windle to Swanson to Robertson.

**Buffs 4, Exporters 3**

HOUSTON, April 12. (AP)—With Sol Mishkin, Jewish first baseman, able to play his first game of the Texas league season, the Buffs Saturday nosed out Beaumont, 4 to 3. It should be pointed out that the Exporters were largely responsible for the fact that Houston won without scoring an earned run. Score:

| BEAUMONT | Ab | H | O | A | HOUSTON | Ab | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stapleton, 1 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 | Hock, 3 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Mullen, 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Mishkin, 1 | 4 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Wade, m | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Hunt, s | 5 | 3 | 1 | 5 |
| Easterling, 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Holm, m | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Eckhardt, r | 4 | 2 | 4 | 1 | Felix, 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Schuble, s | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 | Kaufman, r | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Holley, 2 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Selph, 2 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| Baker, c | 3 | 0 | 5 | 1 | Funk, c | 3 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Green, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Stout, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Pipgras, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| xShiver | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| xxBoroja | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| 3xStenecke | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 33 | 7 | 24 | 7 | Totals | 35 | 10 | 27 | 11 |

xBatted for Baker in 9th.
xxBatted for Green in 7th.
3xBatted for Pipgras in 9th.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Beaumont | 100 100 010 | —3 |
| Houston | 101 002 00x | —4 |

Runs—Stapleton, Mullen, Schuble, Hock, Hunt, Holm, Stout. Errors—Mullen, Easterling, Schuble 4, Mishkin, Felix. Two base hits—Stapleton 2, Selph, Hock. Home run—Hunt. Sacrifice—Mishkin. Double plays—Hunt to Selph; Hunt to Selph to Mishkin; Baker to Molley; Eckhardt to Baker. Bases on balls—off Green 3, Stout 3, Pipgras 1. Struck out—by Green 3, Stout 3. Innings pitched—by Green 6, 6 hits, 4 runs; by Pipgras, 9, 4 hits, no runs. Left on bases—Beaumont 6, Houston 12.

**Cubs 15, Indians 5**

WACO, April 12. (AP)—The Waco Cubs swamped the San Antonio Indians here Saturday, 15 to 5. Both teams hit heavily, but Waco's blows came when hits meant runs. Score:

| SAN ANTONIO | Ab | H | O | A | WACO | Ab | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McCullough, 3 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Zoellers, l | 5 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Ballew, r | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Rye, m | 6 | 5 | 7 | 1 |
| Kott, s | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | Stuvengen, 1 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Shinkel, l | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Munson, r | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Farrell, 1 | 5 | 2 | 7 | 1 | Piet, 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Dondero, 2 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Gotlieber, 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Strain, c | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Molesworth, s | 5 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Lapan, c | 5 | 1 | 9 | 0 | Heath, c | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Hargrove, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Stein, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Auer, p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Brancheau, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Malicky, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Giard, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Moore, l | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 38 | 11 | 24 | 8 | Totals | 35 | 12 | 27 | 11 |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| San Antonio | 002 030 000 | —5 |
| Waco | 101 031 54x | —15 |

Runs—Ballew, Kott 2, Farrell 2, Zoellers 2, Rye 6, Suvengen, Munson, Piet, Gotlieber, Heath 2, Brancheau. Errors—Kott, Hargrove, Heath. Two base hits—Farrell, Rye, Strain. Left on bases—San Antonio 12, Waco 12. Home runs—Farrell, Rye 2. Stolen base—Stuvengen. Bases on balls—off Hargroves 5, Stein 4, Auer 3, Brancheau 2, Malicky 1, Girard 5. Struck out—by Hargroves 3, Auer 2, Brancheau 1, Malicky 1. Hit batsman—Gotlieber by Girard. Double plays—Rye to Heath, Kott to Farrell. Balk—Stein. Wild pitches—Hargroves, Giard 4. Sacrifice—Gotlieber. Pitchers' record—5 runs, 6 hits off Stein in 4 2-3 innings; 5 runs, 5 hits off Hargroves in 4, none out in 5th; 5 runs, 4 hits off Auer in 2, none out in 7th; 1 run, 3 hits off Malicky. Winning pitcher—Brancheau. Losing pitcher—Auer. Time—2:30. Umpires—Taylor and Barr.

### THE SPUDDER ATTACK

| Player— | Ab | R | H | 2b | 3b | Hr | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Levey | 20 | 4 | 10 | 5 | 0 | 0 | .500 |
| Bettencourt | 13 | 5 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .462 |
| Crouch | 15 | 4 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .400 |
| Burns | 17 | 6 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .353 |
| Kloza | 20 | 5 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .350 |
| Euller | 15 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .333 |
| Storti | 16 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | .250 |
| Wiltse | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| White | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .250 |
| Caldwell | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .250 |
| Fitzgerald | 15 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .133 |
| Steengrafe | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Smith | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Allday | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

**Pitching**

| Player— | G. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wiltse | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| White | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Caldwell | 2 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Smith | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Steengrafe | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Vincent | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

### HORNED FROGS DEFEAT SIMMONS THINLY CLADS

FORT WORTH, April 12. (AP)—Coach "Poss" Mack Clark's T. C. U. tracksters dashed to a 75½ to 54½ victory over Coach Les Cranfield's Simmons Cowboys at T. C. U. stadium here Saturday afternoon with Cy Leland the feature of the meet.

Marshall of Simmons was high point man of the dual meet with one first and three seconds to score 14 of his school's points.

Leland of T. C. U. was next high point scorer with 10 points, amassed from first place in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.


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# ELECTRA HIGH WINS FIFTH SUCCESSIVE DISTRICT CROWN

## Coyotes Wind Up In Second Place With Hawks Third

### Well-Rounded Tiger Team More Than Doubles Nearest Opponent

By JACK ALLEN

Electra High school track team won its fifth successive district championship on the Wichita Falls High school field Saturday by amassing a total of 37 points. After taking a slow start the Tigers went on a rampage and captured a place in almost every event. A well organized team that was evenly balanced in all departments had little difficulty in winning by a comfortable margin. Coach Presson's athletes were a well-trained crew and were instilled with the determination to win.

Individual scoring honors were divided between Bill Crass of Electra and Jimmy Williamson, Iowa Park ace. The Tiger star gleaned 14 points, while the Iowa Park athlete sped around the track for 16 points, including three first places. Johnson, the heavy giant from Bellevue, captured two first places to gather 10 points.

Electra, as usual for the past four years, led the other teams to the tape as far as the total points were concerned, with 37 points. Wichita Falls High school came second with 18 points and Iowa Park and Nocona in third and fourth places with 16 and 15 points, respectively. Other teams and their points included Holliday, 7; Seymour, 12; Vernon, 5; Graham, 5; Cashion, 11; Henrietta, 2; Myers, 1; Bellevue, 10; Burkburnett, 3; Ringgold, 3; Fairview, 2; Clara, 7.

**One Record Broken**

Only one record was broken, that being in the pole vault and accomplished by "Smokey" Zachary of Nocona. He eased over the bar at a height of 11 feet, 11 inches, to better the mark of 11 feet, eight inches, set by Sylvan Cloninger of Electra last year. Watkins, high jumper from Holliday, was not extended to win that event. He was only forced to go five feet, nine inches. Later while practicing he fell safely over the bar at a height of six feet and two inches, within one and one-fourth inch of the state record. Watkins won the state championship last year at Austin with a leap of six feet and one inch. Bob Cloninger, Electra speed merchant, clicked off the mile run in four minutes and 48 seconds.

Only the preliminaries were completed in the morning and the finals were run off in the afternoon. Electra placed three men in the finals of the high hurdles, but only one of them placed in the finals. Beaty of Wichita Falls clicked the distance off in a fast way to take the coveted position of first. He cleared the obstacles and sped the remaining distance to finish in 17.4 seconds. Williamson took it easy to win the 220-yard hurdles in 26.1. The fast stepper from Hawkville seemed to just step over the hurdles as he sped down the track. Matthews, the versatile youngster from Clara, checked in for a first place in the running broad jump. His leap of 20 feet, five inches, was by far better than his nearest competitor.

**Williamson in Sprints**

Williamson also ruled the field in the 100-yard dash and the 440-yard sprint. Hoosier, last year's winner from Seymour, finished fourth in the 100. The winner stepped the century in 10.2 seconds. The winner's time in the 440 was 52.4. Hoosier of Seymour led the way in the 220-yard sprint with Ashton of Wichita Falls close behind. Johnson, big husky from Montague county, captured two firsts in the discus and shot put. He heaved the iron plate through the air 117 feet, five inches, and shoved the iron ball 45 feet and two inches. Price of Graham raced around the track twice in the 880 and captured first place. Crass hurled the pole through the air 150 feet, nine inches, to take first in the javelin.

Only a slight wind was blowing and failed to handicap the runners in the least. The meet, which each year is in charge of B. M. Dinsmore of Electra, district athletic director, was run off in fast style and pleased the enormous crowd which thronged the sidelines. The winners in this district meet will clash with the winners of district three for the right to enter the state meet at Austin. Heretofore the winners in the district meet went directly to the state meet at Austin.

**The Summary**

120-Yard Hurdles—Beaty, Wichita Falls, first; Hogel, Electra, second; Faul, Fairview, third; Watkins, Holliday, fourth; time, 17.4 seconds.

220-Yard Hurdles — Williamson, Iowa Park, first; Lancaster, Cashion, second; Gelhausen, Vernon, third; C. Smith, Electra, fourth; time, 26.1 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—Williamson, Iowa Park, first; Lepley, Cashion, second; Crass, Electra, third; Hoosier, Seymour, fourth; time, 10.2 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Hoosier, Seymour, first; Ashton, Wichita Falls, second; Matthews, Clara, third; Crass, Electra, fourth; time, 23.2 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Williamson, Iowa Park, first; Dixon, Wichita Falls, second; Massie, Vernon, third; Wilson, Electra, fourth; time, 52.4 seconds.

880-Yard Run—Price, Graham, first; McClain, Cashion, second; Sandefer, Electra, third; A. Smith, Electra, fourth; time, 2 minutes, 7.9 seconds.

Mile Run—Cloninger, Electra, first; Ferrier, Seymour, second; Chism, Henrietta, third; Baumgardener, Byers, fourth; time, 4 minutes, 48 seconds.

Broad Jump—Matthews, Clara, first; S. Cobb, Nocona, second; Wilson, Electra, third; Williamson, Iowa Park, fourth; distance, 20 feet, five inches.

Discus—Johnson, Bellevue, first; Crass, Electra, second; Blair, Burkburnett, third; Koerth, Electra, fourth; distance 117 feet, 5 inches.

Javelin—Crass, Electra, first; Massie, Ringgold, second; Lepley, Cashion, third; Johnson, Holliday, fourth; distance, 150 feet, 9 inches.

Shot Put—Johnson, Bellevue, first; Crass, Electra, second; Dixon, Wichita Falls, third; Harrison, Burkburnett, fourth; distance, 45 feet, 2 inches.

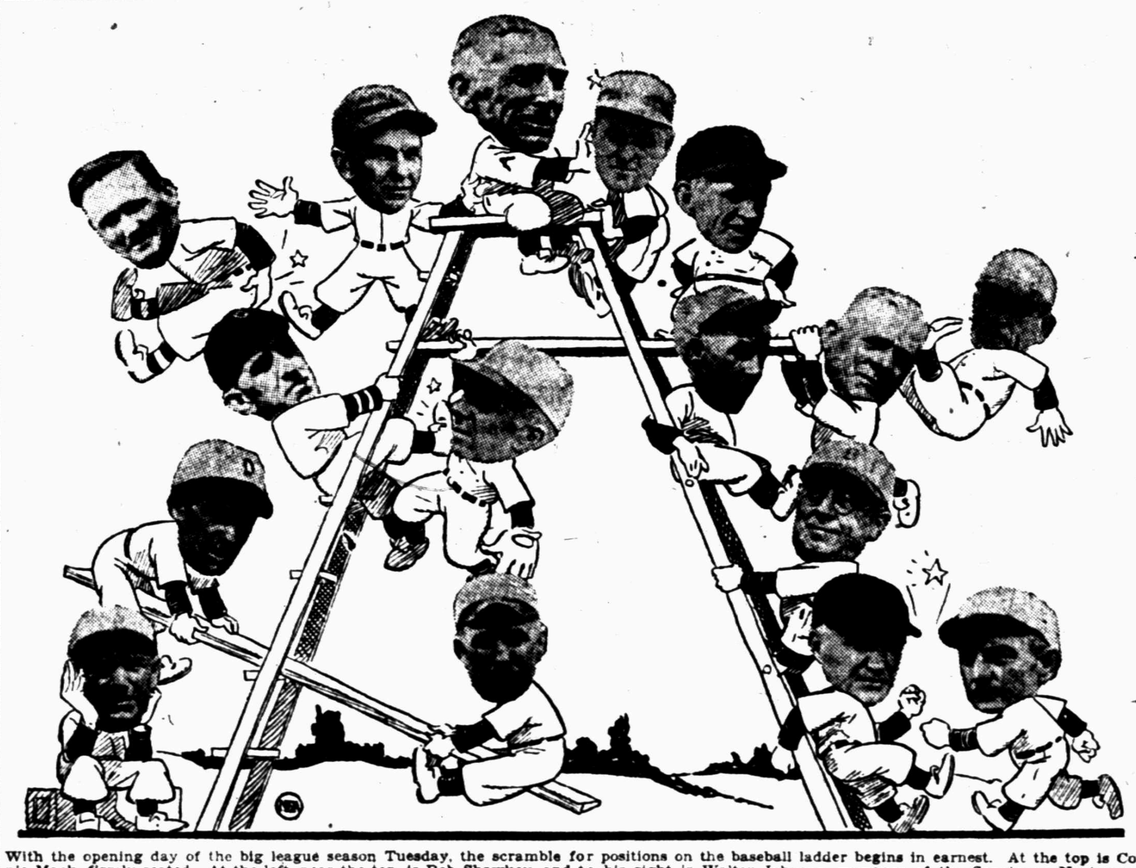
Pole Vault—Zachary, Nocona, first; Harrelson, Nocona, second; White, Electra, third; Norris, Wichita Falls, fourth; height, 11 feet, 11 inches (district record).

High Jump—Watkins, Holliday, first; Bell, Seymour, second; Beaty, Wichita Falls, third; Zachary, Nocona, fourth; height 5 feet, 9 inches.

Mile Relay—Electra (Wilson, A. Smith, E. White, Cloninger) first; Nocona, (Hynds, Zachary, Evans and Cobb), second; Wichita Falls, (Norris, Word, Harbes, Dixon), third; Vernon, (Massie, Nixon, Love, Emerick), fourth; 3 minutes, 41.2 seconds.

# Sixteen Big League Entries Ready for Start of Races This Week

## WHO'LL FINISH AT TOP OF LADDER?



With the opening day of the big league season Tuesday, the scramble for positions on the baseball ladder begins in earnest. At the top is Connie Mack, firmly seated. At the left, near the top, is Bob Shawkey, and to his right is Walter Johnson, manager of the Senators. Next comes Peckinpaugh, big chief of the Indians, while on the inside of the ladder is Bill Killefer, boss of the Browns. Bucky Harris, outside, and Donie Bush, inside, are having a little private game of teeter-totter. Seated below is Heinie Wagner, manager of the Red Sox. At the top of the ladder, right, is Joe McCarthy, of the Cubs. Next is Jewel Ens, the Pirates' chieftain, and just below him, left to right, are Burt Shotten, of the Phils; John McGraw, of the Giants, and Gabby Street, of the Cardinals. Cheerful Uncle Robbie, of the Dodgers, is just below, while Dan Howley, left, of the Reds, and Bill McKechnie, the Braves, are having words with one another at the bottom.

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—Major league baseball clubs have come to the end of a practice trail, marred by fickle weather and injuries to players, and stand on the threshhold of a season promising to furnish more excitement than any campaign in recent years.

Nothing has developed in the preliminary play to indicate that the reigning champions, the Cubs and the Athletics, will be dethroned, but if the signs of spring mean anything, the competition will be far keener than was the case last season, especially in the National league. Coming events were casting their shadows in 1929 as early as July 4 and by Labor day it was all over but the shouting.

If the weather is favorable, close to 300,000 fans may witness the general launching of the pennant campaigns Tuesday, following the inaugural game in the national capital Monday between Washington and the Boston Red Sox.

After a fright caused by an abrasion on the heel of Rogers Hornsby, it has been found that the great hitter is sound, so all's well with the Cubs, even if Lester Bell, their third baseman, cannot throw for the time being. It seems quite possible that Manager McCarthy has not added any noticeable strength to his pitching staff, but the answer of the Chicago fans is that he did not need additional power in this department.

The Athletics are in even better shape than their National league rivals. Connie Mack is standing pat on a team good enough to win the league championship and the world series as well, but he has bolstered his reserves and probably has picked up a capable starting pitcher in big Leroy Mahaffey from the Pacific coast.

### OPENING GAMES

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Monday, April 14

At Washington—Senators vs. Red Sox.

Tuesday, April 15

At Philadelphia—Athletics vs. New York Yankees.

At Chicago—White Sox vs. Cleveland Indians.

At Detroit—Tigers vs. St. Louis Browns.

At Boston—Red Sox vs. Washington Senators.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Tuesday, April 15

At New York—Giants vs. Boston Braves.

At Brooklyn—Robins vs. Philadelphia Nationals.

At St. Louis—Cardinals vs. Chicago Cubs.

At Cincinnati—Reds vs. Pittsbugh Pirates.

## Former Kangaroo Players to Help Cawthon at Tech

### Former Amarillo Coach and Lubbock Assistant Named on Staff

LUBBOCK, Texas, April 12.—Russell "Dutchy" Smith, W. L. Golightly and J. O. "Dell" Morgan, all former Austin college football players, will assist Coach Pete W. Cawthon at the Technological college, beginning Sept. 1, Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the college, announced Saturday, following a meeting of the executive committee of board of directors.

This completes the organization of the athletic staff for the coming year, Dr. Horn stated. Smith, who has coached at Sherman and Amarillo High schools, will have charge of all freshmen sports, and handle the business of the department. Golighty on the Rice institute staff will have charge of basket ball and physical training. Morgan, now with the Lubbock High school, will assist with football. Track will be under the direction of Cawthon and Smith.

These appointments are subject to the approval of the entire board but are expected to be approved, according to Doctor Horn's statement. Matters of the budget for the college for the next biennium and other business matters were given chief consideration by the committee.

## DEMPSEY MAKES OFFER FOR CARNERA SCUFFLE

CHICAGO, April 12. (AP)—Jack Dempsey has offered Messrs. Duffy and See, managers of Primo Carnera, $50,000 and a percentage of the gate for an outdoor bout in Chicago some time this summer.

The former heavyweight champion, however, does not propose to meet the Italian himself, but has lined up George Godfrey, huge negro from Leiperville, Pa., as Primo's opposition.

## A. A. U. TRACK MEET IS POSTPONED TO AUGUST

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—The National Amateur Athletic union track and field championships probably will be held in Pittsburgh next August instead of in July, according to Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer. The scheduling of an international meet with a British team late in August made it advisable to have the title meet at a later date so there would be no letdown for the athletes. The Pacific coast association has objected to the change, but finally has accepted it, Ferris said.

## *Wichita Falls Polo Team Tourneys to Fort Reno to Battle Soldier Quartet*

With a formidable first of victories to their credit, Wichita Falls poloists will clash with the Fort Reno, Okla., team on the Reno field, riding army ponies, Sunday afternoon. Fort Reno will feature its lineup with Capt. C. A. Wilkinson, six goal player, in the front berth.

After winning a final victory from the Kelly field team from San Antonio, the Wichita Falls players have been practicing doubly hard in preparation for Sunday's game in which they must overcome a distinct handicap in playing ponies that they are not accustomed to riding.

Captain Wilkinson played substitute for the American international team in 1927 and No. 1 for the army team that won the United States junior championship in the same year. Sergeant Wheeler will play in the No. 2 position, Lieutenant Winston at No. 3 and Major Weeks, two-goal man back.

Wichita Falls will use the same lineup that beat the airport team; Hubert Stringer at No. 1, Horrace Robbins at No. 2, John Fastnow and Cecil Wilfong at No. 3 and Charles Featherston, back.

Most of the Fort Reno players will be playing private strings of ponies. Captain Wilkinson will take the field with one of the best strings in the Southwest, although two of his ponies are still somewhat green, but of good stock. Major Weeks has a brilliant string of ponies for weight-carriers, though not so fast as some of the lighter type of points that will be on the field.

The army players have offered the use of the best ponies that are in the army post there for the Wichita Falls players to ride. The home team left for El Reno Saturday night and will return after the game Sunday.

## MONTANA WANTS NONE OF MISTER CARNERA

BUTTE, Mont., April 12. (AP)—Primo Carnera, Italian boxer who has been knocking out opponents almost before the customers get comfortably seated, will not be allowed to fight in Montana.

Joel L. Markham of Butte, chairman of the Montana State Athletic commission, Saturday ordered J. A. Livingston, also of Butte, secretary of the commission, to notify promoters of the state of a ban on the 270-pound "Man Mountain."

Sponsors of Carnera's western tour recently attempted to schedule a bout for him in this city, but insisted on naming the opponent. Butte promoters refused the terms.

**Porkers Win Meet**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., April 12. (AP)—By winning 10 first places and tieing for another the University of Arkansas track team won from the Missouri School of Mines here Saturday, 84 to 48. Jackson of Arkansas was the individual star.

## WASHINGTON HUSKIES BEAT CALIFORNIA CREW

SEATTLE, April 12. (AP)—A resounding challenge was hurled Saturday at the prospective participants in the coming national Poughkeepsie regatta by the University of Washington Huskies who Friday scored a clean sweep in the three races of the California-Washington crew event.

A crowd estimated at nearly 90,000 witnessed a thrilling race when the husky varsity nosed out the California Bears by five feet.

## TRACK WIZARD APPEARS IN T. I. A. A. CONFERENCE

ABILENE, Texas, April 12. (AP)—Tying the T. I. A. A. conference century record of 9.8 seconds and knocking a second from the furlong mark at 21 seconds flat, Hugh Ratliff, freshman from Daniel Baker college stepped out as the new spring sensation of the T. I. A. A. circuit here Friday. He left Jot Hodges, Abilene Christian college, behind in the 100 and 220-yard dashes in a dual meet. The Wildcats copped team honors, 69 to 48.

**Davis Cup Dates**

PHILADELPHIA, April 12. (AP)—Joseph W. Wear, chairman of the Davis cup committee, Saturday announced that the tennis team representing Mexico would play the winner of the United States-Canada match at the Chevy Chase club, Washington, D. C., on May 22, 23 and 24.


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| The Club Sedan | 635 | The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab | 625 |
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# CUBS AND ATHLETICS HOT FAVORITES IN A. P. CONSENSUS

## Yankees and Bucs Accorded Second Places in Voting

### Robins and Phillies Loom As Majors' Outstanding 'Dark Horses'

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—To support the theory that everybody loves a winner, the baseball experts have given the Chicago Cubs as big a vote of confidence in the forthcoming National league race as they did the Athletics in the American league scramble.

Results of the fourth annual Associated Press consensus, compiled Saturday from opinions of more than three score major league baseball writers and sports editors, show an overwhelming majority satisfied to string along with the 1929 pennant winners.

**Yanks Rank High**

Whereas 60 out of 65 named the Mackmen to win again, 54 out of 66 have gone on record as favoring the Cubs to repeat.

In the American league, the remaining five votes for first place went to the Yankees. In the National, the Pittsburgh Pirates have nine votes for first place (all cast before Grimes was traded), while St. Louis gets two and the New York Giants one.

The experts look for a much tighter race in the National league, with at least two formidable "dark horses" representing Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

**Cubs Upset Dope**

It took a pennant victory by the Cubs last year to finally make them favorites. Joe McCarthy's men were picked fifth in 1927 and finished fourth, selected for third position in 1928 and finished third. Named as runners-up to the Giants last year, the Bruins completely upset the dope by making it a runaway, while the Giants skidded down to third.

This is how the Associated Press consensus predicts each league's order of finish:

National — Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Boston.

American — Philadelphia, New York, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, Washington and Boston.

### SYDNEY RANKS HIGH AMONG DARK HORSES IN KENTUCKY DERBY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 12. (AP)—Devotees of the race track who try each year to reach down in the "old pickle vat" and select a horse to win the Kentucky Derby that is not one of the favorites are including Sydney in this season's once-over.

Sydney, owned by former Senator Johnson Camden has had a spotted career. At times the Camden 3 year old looked like an outstanding racing prospect and again he ran like the rankest of platers.

Sydney's greatest trouble as a 2-year-old was a bad disposition. He was a troublemaker at the barrier and jockeys were not even desirous or anxious of riding him. At the end of the 1929 racing season he was gelded in the hope that it might improve his disposition, and his trainer reports that the hope seems to be fulfilled, as Sydney has been training in a pleasing way.

Sydney, by Craigangower out of Rima, a mare by Ben Brush, started 19 times last season. He won five times, was second four times and third twice. In his first nine starts he was not out of the money, and netted his owner a total of $16,100 for the season's work. He won the Chicago juvenile handicap at Hawthorne and was beaten by a length in the Walden handicap at Pimlico.

### PURDUE GRIDDERS TO PLAY IOWA NEXT FALL

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 11. (INS)—Purdue university's 1930 football schedule includes a game with Iowa, the school that was first banned from the Western conference and then taken back in the fold.

Purdue's Big Ten championship eleven will meet the Hawkeye squad at Iowa City on Oct. 18. The Boilermakers' fall schedule now includes six conference games, five of which are played on consecutive Saturdays.

### BARNARD TO ATTEND FIRST NIGHT CONTEST

CHICAGO, April 12. (AP)—Night baseball has piqued the curiosity of Ernest Barnard, president of the American league.

While he sees no immediate need for night contests in either of the major leagues, President Barnard plans to attend the opening arc light game played by the Des Moines club of the Western league at Des Moines, Iowa.

### MANDELL IS ORDERED TO DEFEND HIS TITLE

CHICAGO, April 11. (UP)—Sammy Mandell must defend his lightweight championship against King Tut, Minneapolis challenger, within a "reasonable time" or run the risk of losing the championship recognition of the National Boxing association, the Illinois State Athletic commission has ruled. The ruling was made following the receipt of Tut's challenge and a forfeit of $2,500.

### LAMESA HIGH TO START GRID TRAINING MONDAY

LAMESA, Texas, April 12.—Spring football training will begin here Monday, according to F. T. McCollum, director of athletics at the Lamesa High school. Light drills will feature the first week for the Golden Tornadoes, the mentor stated. Some 40 candidates are expected to turn out during the first call.

**Tech Takes Meet**

LUBBOCK, Texas, April 12. (AP)—Texas Tech defeated the Canyon teachers, 66 to 35, in a dual track meet Saturday, winning 10 out of 14 firsts. James Dallas was high point man, with 16¼ points. It was the only home meet of the season for the Matadors.

## American Guides Cambridge Crew To Victory as 1,000,000 Watch

LONDON, April 12. (UP)—Robert Swartwout, a diminutive, rosy-cheeked youngster from New York, piloted eight stout oarsmen wearing the light blue of Cambridge to victory over Oxford Saturday in one of the most spectacular boat races between the old rivals since their first meeting 101 years ago.

It was the 82nd meeting of the universities on the waters of the Thames, and it was the first in which an American faced a crew as coxswain. It broke a tie in victories—40 to 40—and it put Cambridge into the lead in the series for the first time in 66 years.

**Staying Power Wins**

It brought out one of the greatest crowds along the Thames banks, despite a typical London drizzle, that ever watched the gruelling contest.

Superior staying power brought the light blue victory, for the Cambridge strategy evidently was to let Oxford set the pace until Hammersmith bridge, the critical half-way mark, was past. Thereafter, with Oxford fast tiring, Swartwout drove his men into a faster, more even count, and they were never again headed.

While the official time, 19 minutes and 9 seconds, broke no records, and was 28 seconds slower than the record time of 1924, it was considered excellent for the choppy water kicked up by a brisk wind.

**Rowed in Rainstorm**

The race was rowed in a semi-rainstorm, but the great crowd, estimtaed at nearly 1,000,000 spectators, refused to be driven indoors.

Swartwout, son of a New York architect, whose buildings are known in American cities from Jefferson City, Mo., to Denver, Colo., and who was educated at the Middlesex school in Massachusetts, beamed as he brought the crew ashore and rested the sentorian voice with which he had piloted them to a win.

"I am proud," he told the United Press, "to be the first American to give the stroke to a Cambridge crew, more especially since the crew was victorious."

### MEMPHIS HIGH PLANS SPRING GRID WORK

MEMPHIS, Texas, April 12.—Plans for spring training in football are under way at Memphis High school. The practice probably will begin some time within the next two weeks under the direction of Coach Nolan Walter, who will be assisted by Walter Massey, captain of the Cyclone 1929 team.

Coach Walter plans to teach only the fundamentals of football during the spring session. He will not play any games, due to the fact that the weather will be too hot.

Previously spring football training has been eliminated, due to the fact that track and baseball were given attention. When spring training is not had each year, the boys must spend three weeks of hard work before the season starts each fall. This is not a very popular plan with the players.

Twelve letter men will be out and a large number or rookies have signified that they intend to report for the spring practice.

### PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION GETS HOLE IN ONE AT MARLIN

Mrs. W. E. Millican, president of the Weeks Park Women's Golf association, is Wichita Falls' latest member of the "hole-in-one club." Her feat, however, was not accomplished on the home course.

Mrs. Millican sank her tee shot on the No. 11 hole of the Marlin course, according to word received here Saturday from the resort city.

## Pilots Offer Cure for Foul Evil

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—The ancient order of fight managers, the gray beards who should know, have a few thousand words to say on the subject of the foul plague that is tearing today at the throat of their favorite pastime.

The cry for action, legislation that will definitely curb the evil, has reached such a pitch within the past few months that a half dozen boxing commissions have increased penalties for low punching. Lawmakers are watching the political weathervane for the possibility of repealing the Walker boxing law in New York state. So far the fistic profession itself has had no opportunity to suggest a cure.

But the managers have a cure. It calls for the immediate counting out of a fighter who goes to the floor claiming foul. It would punish the scant minority of the innocent who really have been hit low with the great majority of the guilty who either are deliberately faking or are taking advantage of a technicality.

This suggestion, backed by Leo P. Flynn, who managed Jack Dempsey's last comeback; Dan Morgan, pilot of the former welterweight champion, Jack Britton; Frank Backman, mentor of Maxey Rosenbloom, and many others, is built around the idea that no good fighter will stay on the floor, foul or no foul, if he knows the referee is about to count him out. These managers believe an incapacitating foul is the rarest thing in the boxing business. Minor fouls, they insist, are just ordinary incidents in a game designed for he-men.

Jimmy Bronson, chief second of Gene Tunney, adds one qualification to that plan. He would permit examination by a physician after the match and a reversal of the decision if the loser had been badly fouled.


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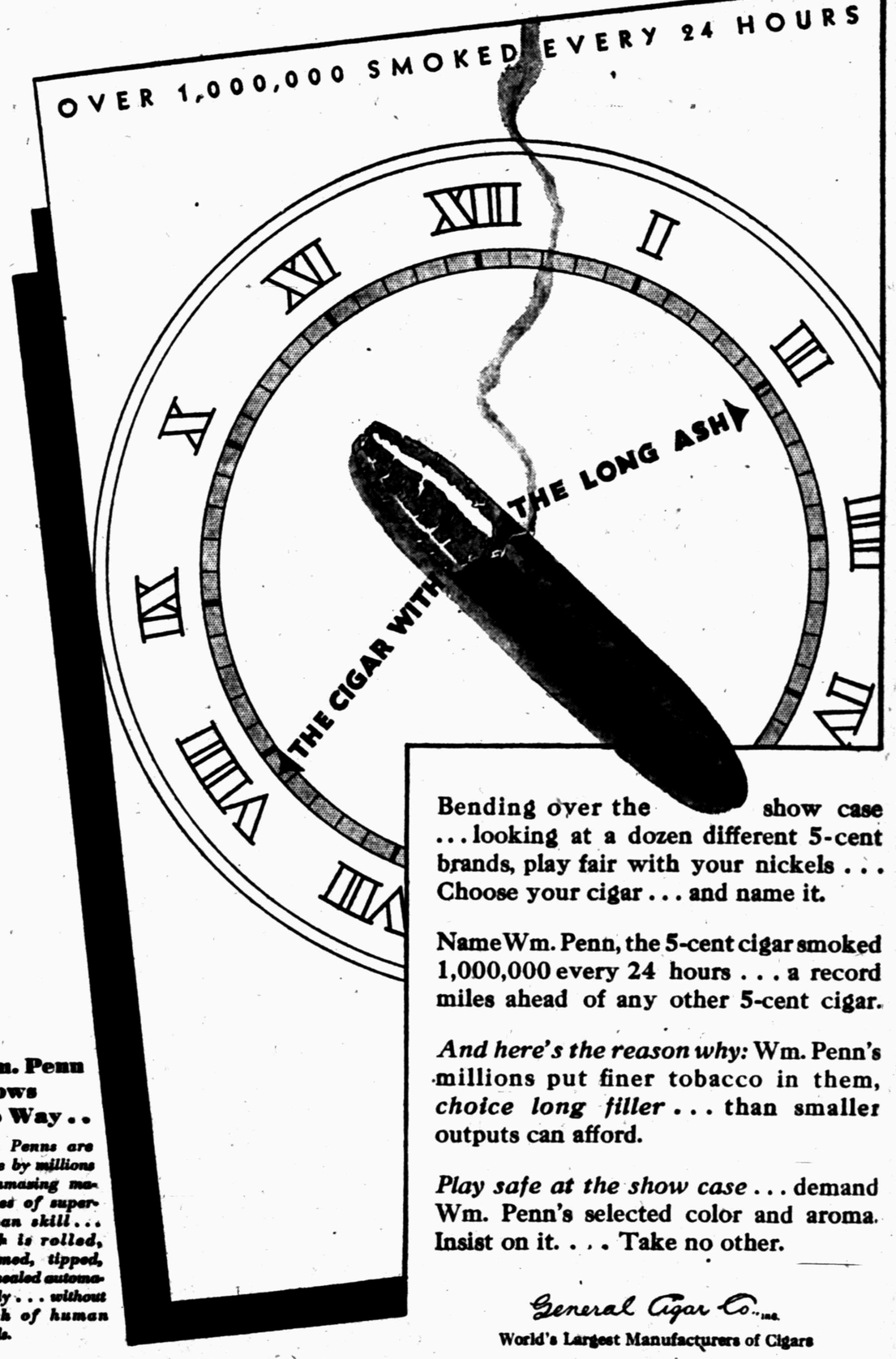
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# *Voices to Rescue of* STRICKEN SUBMARINES

## *Merciful New Invention of United States Navy Scientists Enables Two-Way Communication With Undersea Craft Stranded by Disaster on Bottom of the Ocean*



Those imprisoned within a sunken submarine who are able to open an escape hatch have a chance of saving their lives by donning a lung and rising to the surface

Control board for the new undersea telephone, by means of which submarine rescue ships may communicate with those imprisoned in the submerged craft

Communication with a submerged vessel by telephone has recently been made possible by the development of a combination receiver and transmitter, which attaches itself to the plates of a submarine by electro-magnetism

By Nell Ray Clarke

"HELLO! Hello, submarine commander of the S-8. How is it down on the bottom?"

The words were perfectly audible throughout the submarine and the men inside the hull stopped talking to listen. The words did not seem to be coming from any one spot that they could locate, but sounded as if they might have been coming from a radio loud-speaker hidden somewhere in the room.

The submarine commander, standing in the center of the room, did not move out of his tracks but answered in a normal tone of voice:

"Hello, U. S. S. Falcon. I can hear you distinctly. Can you hear me?"

"Yes, sir; perfectly," the voice answered. "Shall we proceed with some test signals?"

"Go ahead," the commander replied.

"Very good, sir. Can you hear these numbers? One, five, nine, eight, four, nineteen, twenty-eight, thirty-five • • •" The commander jotted them down for further comparison to determine the accuracy of the transmission.

The man at the new submarine telephone on the mother ship above the submerged submarine completed the message, paused a moment and then put the mouthpiece of the newly perfected apparatus to his ear to listen to what was going on in the submarine.

The submarine commander took up the conversation. "I have recorded the numbers as you have called them. Suppose I call some numbers to see if you get them accurately. Seven, nine, fifteen • • •"

And so the first actual two-way telephonic communication between a submerged submarine and a surface ship, similar in most details to the hundreds of conversations which go on over our local telephones, passed into history. The test of repeating numbers had been used because, over a telephone, numbers are the most difficult things to hear accurately, since no context supplies any word which might be indistinct, as so often happens in ordinary conversation.

How pathetically meager were the simple questions and answers which passed before death claimed its victims!

It is hoped that no other crew will ever have to wait for the coming of death or for rescue without the encouraging voices of their fellow men to comfort and cheer them, for very soon the new telephone, with a few already planned minor improvements, will be installed on all submarine rescue vessels and ultimately upon all submarine tenders.

There is an instrument board, of course, where the current is controlled, and the machinery by which the cable is operated. There is a motor generator, an amplifier, a reproducer and batteries. The hull of the submarine acts as a diaphragm and sound conductor to the reproducer.

At the end of the telephone cable—a strong cable many times larger than a telephone wire—there is a double diaphragm and a double electro-magnet, so that either side of the apparatus which comes in contact with the sunken vessel can convey the messages to and fro. It is watertight and is built to withstand the rough handling incident to lowering it to a submarine.

THE first crude forms of the instrument were tried out in the tanks at the navy yard in Washington, where the great depths and increased pressures of the ocean could be duplicated. The first developments required great lung power for communications to be established. Gradually, however, the instrument was refined until the more ordinary tones of the voice could be used.

It was subsequently tried out by divers and on various types of surface vessels and finally installed on the Falcon for tests between that ship and a submarine in actual operation.

Ultimately the telephone may be used as a method of official communication in case of war, but its main benefit will accrue from the possibility of getting in touch with the men inside a sunken submarine. First, it will enable those who are working above the wreck on the rescue ship to find out immediately whether or not there is life aboard the submarine—the only real reason for hurry in raising the submarine.

Once contact has been established, the main purpose of the telephone will be to keep those in the submarine apprised of what is being done to rescue them and to solicit their help if it is needed, but, above all, it will keep them hopeful. Also, suggestions may be conveyed to them concerning improvements that might be made in their conditions.

The main feature in any submarine rescue is time. Naval officers have repeatedly said that the element of time was the only thing that kept them from saving the members of the ill-fated S-4. The terrific gales which rocked the ocean made it impossible for the Falcon to maintain her position and for the divers to continue their work.

But plans and developments for the rescue of the crews of sunken submarines have now progressed so far that it is hoped the time needed to effect a rescue will be appreciably shortened. In any rescue work the first step is, of course, to locate the sunken ship. Apparatus has been perfected both in the United States and by the navies of other countries of the world which will enable naval authorities to locate a sunken submarine in a very short period of time.

The first thing to be done after the rescue ship anchors over the spot will be to send down the telephone to find out how many men are alive inside the ship. It has been estimated that at the very longest telephone communications with the new device may be established in three minutes. Even if the telephone apparatus struck a portion of the wreckage of the disabled submarine at some distance from the compartments in which men were shut, any sound within the hull would be picked up by the telephone.

If there was knocking or any faint noises that might indicate life in a part of the submarine remote from the point of contact, the current to the electro-magnets could easily be switched off, the contact thereby broken, and the apparatus shifted to another part of the vessel to make communications more distinct and satisfactory.

It has been estimated that the telephonic cable line to a sunken submarine will be good down to a depth of at least 200 feet and possibly farther, although even the newest and most improved types of submarines will not hold together much below 250 feet. In all probability, the new telephone will be efficient to any depth which the submarine will sink and still remain intact.

THE apparatus was designed and built at the navy yard at Washington in cooperation with the engineering department of the navy. A civilian employe had the idea for the telephone, but because of the many disappointments and obstacles which he encountered from time to time, he had almost given up hope of perfecting his instrument. He was coaxed and encouraged by navy officers in the engineering department, who felt that there was great merit in the device if it could be developed.

It is an interesting fact that out of the welter of outcries and recriminations and suggestions following the dread disaster of the S-4, the few devices which have proved of real value in submarine rescue work have been developments of the navy itself rather than of outside experimenters who have been so anxious to help mitigate the dangers and suffering connected with the submarine disasters.

Two of the most important of these are a specially constructed diving bell and the lung. Recently the crew of the rebuilt S-4 was brought from a depth of seventy feet to the surface of the Gulf of Mexico in a diving bell, a test which the Navy Department officially regards as "most satisfactory."

The diving bell, because of its great weight, cannot be carried on the submarine. So far two types of bells have been developed: the open type, having a capacity of about fourteen persons, and the closed type, which accommodates a smaller number.

The open-type bell, as the name implies, is a bell-shaped chamber with an open bottom. After a wreck has been located divers must go down and attach guide wires to eye bolts around an escape hatch on the submarine. Divers on board the vessel then get inside the bell, which is lowered along the guide wires until it comes to rest over the flanges on the escape hatch.

As the bell is lowered the water level within the bell rises, compressing the air in the upper portion of the bell, forming an air chamber in which the divers breathe. The bell must then be made watertight against the hatch by means of a special mechanism within the bell. A compressed-air line leads from the bell to the surface vessel and provides a means by which the water within the bell, after a watertight contact is made, can be blown out.

NEXT, the air pressure within the bell must be reduced to atmospheric pressure, the escape hatch on the submarine is raised and the entrapped men climb up into the bell. Then the submarine hatch must be closed and the air pressure within the bell built up to equalize the water pressure outside. The bell must then be disconnected from the submarine, after which it is hoisted to the surface. Stops in the ascent must be made to prevent those inside the bell from suffering bad effects from a decrease in the air pressure.

This method of rescue has several advantages. All or a greater portion of a crew can be rescued at once and brought to the surface without the hazard of ascending a buoy line from a great depth. It also provides for proper decompression of air under comparatively comfortable conditions.

The closed-type bell is built to withstand the greatest external pressures to which it may be subjected at considerable depths and its occupants will breathe air under normal atmospheric conditions. All the work of escape, however, is done by the men entrapped within the submarine—they set loose the guide buoys, pull down the bell, open the hatches and climb up into the bell.

The disadvantages of diving bells are obvious—they are dependent for their usefulness upon the weather, the ability of the rescue ships to lower them into position and the position in which the disabled submarine may be lying.

The lung is a simple device for the rescue of individuals who are able to climb out of a disabled submarine. It constitutes a sort of submarine life-saver, and all American submarines now in commission carry these lungs for every individual aboard.

Copyright by Public Ledger

THIS new invention, recently perfected by the Navy Department, will enable persons aboard a rescuing vessel to communicate with men trapped in a submarine on the ocean floor within a very few minutes after the submarine has been located.

It possesses many interesting and valuable features. Every bit of the apparatus is carried on the surface vessel—nothing at all on the submarine. Conversations between those inside a sunken submarine and men on the rescue ship can begin as soon as a cable can be unwound from the ship to establish contact with the submerged craft.

To the general public its most valuable feature is undoubtedly its great humanitarian aspect. In the future men, who are trapped in a disabled submarine will not have to wait until a diver can be sent down to them and then have to tap out their pitiful messages and pleas for help.

That tragic question of the men in the S-4, "Is there any hope?" retched the hearts of thousands of Americans. It had to be slowly and painfully tapped out against the walls of the imprisoning hull.

# Feminine Stars of Movie World Again Eating After Experimenting With Famous 18-Day Diet Idea

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 12. (UP)—The feminine stars of the movie world have started to eat once more after toying quite a while with the famous 18-day diet idea.

In fact, a casual observance at some of the studios today, emphasized the conclusion that inviting a beautiful Hollywood girl out to dine no longer may be listed under the general heading of economy.

The starvation days were numbered, according to some studio spokesmen, when talking pictures gained a foothold. Strong voices, strong bodies and vim and vigor for early and late hours before the cameras were demanded by producers and the stars found a few pounds were to be preferred to nervous breakdown.

Number of tragic cases have been recorded in Hollywood due to incorrect dieting. Several studios suffered monetary losses when leading actresses collapsed, and, as a result, took a hand in the situation.

**Winifred Westover**

Winifred Westover, former wife of William Hart, gained 40 pounds to qualify for a coveted role. When the picture was completed she lost the weight rapidly—but harmlessly—under the supervision of a specialist.

Molly O'Day, sister of Sally O'Neill, also underwent a systematic reduction in order to qualify for continuous work in the studios.

First National studio went so far as to hire Dr. Paul Jeffries, a recognized authority on dieting, to advise Dorothy Mackaill, Billie Dove, Alice White, Vivienne Segal, Loretta Young and others working at that lot.

Dr. Jeffries was very kind yet firm as he evolved a strenuous program of exercises for his charges. Horseback riding and swimming were on the "must" list and golf and tennis were recommended as between pictures diversion.

**Menu for Breakfast**

For breakfast Dr. Jeffries urged orange juice, toast without butter and a dry cereal. He sanctioned soup, a large salad or a small amount of lean meat and plenty of fresh vegetables for luncheon. He frowned upon any form of dessert at noontime.

"For dinner," said Dr. Jeffries, "I tell the stars they may eat anything they like—providing they have not consumed too many calories during the day. In fact my program is merely the old-fashioned method of counting calories with an eye to vitamin requirements as furnished by fruit juices."

All of which, the masculine element of Hollywood agreed, seemed like a fine program for the women but was a very sad break for the escort who finds the check at his elbow after an evening in a cafe.

Eleanor Hunt, once of the New York chorus and recently selected by Samuel Goldwyn to play in her first movie opposite Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee," is one of the many who depend upon normal exercise and eating to maintain her health and her figure. Miss Hunt is five feet five inches tall and weighs 116 pounds. Her hip measurement is 35 inches and her waist 25 inches.

Clara Bow recently reduced from about 130 pounds to 107 and then gained to 110, where she expects to remain by means of exercise and a balanced selection of food.

Nancy Carroll, who features in numerous productions in which dancing and agility are requirements, weighs 112 pounds. Her measurements are waist 25 inches, height five feet three inches, hips 36 inches.

# PROBE REPORT AGED WOMAN BURIED ALIVE

GRAYSON, Ky., April 12. (AP)—Circuit Judge G. W. Wolfford of Carter county announced today he would call a grand jury Monday to probe charges that Mrs. Susue Vickers, 63, for whom funeral services were held here Monday, was buried alive.

Judge Wolfford's announcement came after two sisters who formerly employed Mrs. Vickers, appeared before him and testified that, in their opinion, the woman was buried while still living.

The women, Mrs. George B. Clay and Mrs. Honchell Johnson, both of Catlettsburg, Ky., told Judge Wolfford that they had investigated Mrs. Vickers' death and funeral and that several persons had told them that moisture had been wiped from the woman's face twice during the funeral services.

The sisters said that Mrs. Vickers was subject to fainting spells and that she would lie in a state of coma for some time. They also told the judge that they understood she was buried without being embalmed and without the services of an undertaker.

Mrs. Vickers was stricken with a heart attack while preparing the evening meal in her home at Denton, Ky., March 27. She was pronounced dead and was brought here March 29. Services were held at the Baptist church here the same day.

According to Mrs. Clay and Mrs. Johnson, moisture was noticed on the woman's face during the funeral services and it was wiped off. Again at the grave moisture was noticed, they said, and it again was wiped off. Burial was in Grayson cemetery.

It was reported here that the state board of health at Louisville had been notified, but officials in that city said they had heard nothing of the case.

# HIGH COURT GETS SHOOK APPEAL IN ROBBERY SENTENCE

The formal appeal of Tom Shook, former police chief at Electra, from conviction in Young county on a charge of robbery with firearms has been filed with the court of criminal appeals at Austin, according to an Associated Press dispatch to The Times Saturday night.

Shook was tried and convicted in Young county on a change of venue from district court in Wichita county.

having assisted in providing protechaving assisted in providing protection for Henry Shumate after the robbery is alleged to have been committed.

Following his trial at Graham he was convicted here on a charge of murder and was sentenced to a 30-year term, from which his appeal is now pending.

## RUSSIAN COMMUNISTS STATE TROTZKY CANNOT RE-ENTER INTO POLITICS

MOSCOW, April 12. (US)—Leon D. Trotzky has no chance of coming back into the political picture of Soviet Russia.

This statement was made flatly by Emilian Yaroslavsky, secretary of the central control commission of the Communist party, the ranking disciplinary body which first voted to throw the old deposition leader out of the party.

"Trotzky has always hoped that the party would be forced to call on him for help," Yaroslavsky said. "He told the capitalistic world about expecting to be called to 'save the situation.'

"But, alas, days, weeks and months have passed. The party is not going to call to the exiled Trotzky for help. In fact, the party is forgetting about him altogether."

In calling upon party members to "fight on two fronts," however Yaroslavsky admitted existence even today of a formidable "left" opposition, unorganized as it was in Trotzky's time, but ever present.

## IRELAND GRAVES NAMED HEAD T. U. EX-STUDENTS AT ANNUAL ROUND UP

AUSTIN, April 12. (AP)—Ireland Graves, Austin, today was elected president of the ex-students association of the University of Texas. Graves was graduated from the university in 1908. He succeeds William M. McGill of Austin.

Other officers elected were: Charles I. Francis, Wichita Falls, first vice president; Miss Katherine Boone, Corpus Christi, second vice president; James B. Marley, Fort Worth, third vice president; C. M. Bartholomew, of Austin, treasurer. The following were elected to the executive council: Miss Edleen Begg, Dallas; R. W. Blalock, Marshall, and Lloyd J. Gregory, Houston.

In his annual report to the association, McGill stated he had been informed cheating and dishonesty in examinations had been on the increase in the university since abolition of the honor system. He asked that a study of conditions be made by the association with the view of reinstating the honor system.

The usual height at which swallows, wold ducks, geese and other birds fly when traveling long distances is from 1,000 to 2,500 feet. Cranes have been known to fly five miles above the earth.

Bring your want ads to The Times and Record News office and pay cash. Save 15 per cent. Try this new "Cash and Carry" plan with your want ads. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

## JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS FLAYS REPUBLICAN PARTY

CHICAGO, April 12. (US)—James Hamilton Lewis, former United States senator from Illinois and Democratic nominee for that office in the fall election, flayed the Republican national and state administration, today for misuse of the doctrines laid down by Thomas Jefferson.

He avoided direct reference to the coming senatorial fight, in his address which was made at a Jefferson day luncheon of the Iroquois club, but predicted an uprising in the state against conditions which have prevailed here under Republican rule.

The former senator will have as his opponent next fall, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick who was nominated by the Republicans in the April 8 primary.

Referring to state issues, Colonel Lewis said:

"In the state of Illinois where the people have been cursed with different forms of administration under different party and political names, one sees the uprising in every locality crying for rescue and taking as their refuge the principles of democracy and turning to the Democratic party as the hope of the salvation of the citizen, and the restoration of the honor and credit of the state."

In the nation, Colonel Lewis charged, the Reublicans had not had an issue of their own for the last 25 years:

"Our great opponent, the Republican party, has not assumed in a quarter of a century to present themselves to the public for adoption of their candidates save upon principles which they had taken from the doctrines of the Democracy and covering them with the name 'Republican'—only to desert them when in power for the privilege of dictatorship and the favor of autocratic rule over the people."

## FORT WORTH WINS PRIZE FOR OPENING DAY CROWD

FORT WORTH, April 12. (AP)—Fort Worth won the Texas league's opening day attendance prize according to an unofficial announcement by J. Alvin Gardner, league president, here Saturday.

Houston and Dallas each drew only a little over 9,000 paid admissions at their first games. San Antonio had about 7,500.

Fort Worth's unofficial count was 16,020.

The other four cities are in the class B group and do not compete against the four larger cities. All of them, except Shreveport, who has not yet opened its home season, drew approximately 7,000.

**Forger Faces Trial**

TOPEKA, Kan., April 12. (UP)—Hayes Van Gorder, forger extraordinary in complaints from Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Missouri and Kansas, faces trial here again. He forged his way into the penitentiary, forged his way out with a fake writ, and then forged himself back again with a money order for 80 cents.

# REACH AGREEMENT MANY ITEMS NEW TARIFF SCHEDULES

## Includes Wrapper Tobacco, Cotton Textiles, Flax Hemp and Jute

## COMPROMISE REACHED ON NUMEROUS ITEMS

## Complete Work on Three Rate Schedules at Saturday Session

WASHINGTON, April 12. (AP)—Higher protection from foreign competition for American producers of wrapper tobacco, cotton textiles, and various raw and processed commodities of flax, hemp and jute was provided under agreements reached today by the senate and house conferees on the tariff bill.

High spots in the day's work were seen in the compromise by which present duties of $2.10 and $2.75 a pound, respectively, on unstemmed and stemmed wrapper tobacco, were increased by 17½ cents a pound, and in acceptance of the senate's additional levy of 10 cents a pound on all goods, except rags, made from long staple cotton.

The cotton goods rate increased was to compensate manufacturers using long staple cotton, which was taken from the free list by the senate and given a tariff of seven cents a pound.

**Three Schedules Completed**

Work on three complete rate schedules was completed today, bringing the total up to 11 since tariff adjusters began the task a week and a half ago.

With four rate sections awaiting adjustment, Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, head of the senate conference group, predicted all duty differences will have been composed by the middle of next week. Then the task of conciliating the disputes over administrative clauses will be started in the hope that the entire bill might be completed well before May 1.

Six rates have been passed over thus far by the conferees so that the house proper might vote upon them. They affect sugar, cement, lumber, shingles, silver and casein.

**Accept Senate Duties**

Besides agreeing to the long staple cotton goods rate increase, the conferees today accepted the following senate duties in the cotton schedule, compared with present rates:

Sewing thread, one half of one cent per 100 yards, now the same; tire and cord fabric, 25 per cent, now the same; blankets and blanket cloth, 30 per cent but not less than 14½ cents a pound, now 25 per cent; shirts not knit or crocheted, 45 per cent, now 35 per cent.

"Hit and miss" rag rugs, 75 per cent, now 35 per cent, based on the American selling price; rags, including wiping rags, 3 cents a pound, now dutiable at lower rates; rope used as belting for textile machinery, 40 per cent, now 30 per cent.

Another senate amendment approved provides a minimum rate of 55 one hundredths of a cent per average number per pound one plain cotton cloth, containing yarns the average number of which exceeds number 90.

House cotton rates approved, as compared with existing levies were: Tapestries and other jacquard figured upholstery cloths, 55 per cent, now 45 per cent; warp knit gloves, 60 per cent, now 50 per cent.

## SUSPECT IN O'BRINE IMPERSONATION CASE HELD IN NEBRASKA

LINCOLN, Neb., April 12. (UP)—A man who police believe may be the one representing himself as Forest O'Brine, noted aviator, in several cities, was arrested here today after he had passed two worthless checks for $35 each. He confessed to passing the checks, police said.

Although he has a number of aliases, he insists his name is William Epstein. The tactics he employed lead police to believe he is the same man who this week posed at Omaha as O'Brine, co-holder, with Dale Jackson, of the endurance flying record. He reserved a suite of rooms at a hotel in Omaha for Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh. Such an imposter is said to have passed bad checks at Kansas City also.

In the man's belongings were found check books from Chicago, Harrisburg, Pa., Philadelphia, St. Louis, Mo., Reading, Pa., and Washington, D. C.

## DALLAS HORSE WINS HOUSTON SHOW PRIZE

HOUSTON, April 12. (AP)—The open five-gaited $500 stake championship in the Southwestern Horse show being held here was won today by Yo-Yo, entry of Mrs. R. W. Heizmann of Dallas.

The Dixie championship dog show, held in connection with the horse show, was opened and George Cranfield of Santa Monica, Calif., judged 400 blooded contestants.

The combination show will be completed Sunday during Fort Worth and Dallas day, junior league officials, sponsors of the show, announced.

The $1,000 open five-gaited stake championship will be run off Sunday night with some of the most expensive horses in America competing.

## OCEAN MAIL CONTRACT AWARDED WITHOUT BIDS

WASHINGTON, April 12. (US)—Over protest of the Munson steamship line, the senate commerce committee today approved a bill authorizing the award of mail contracts without competitive bidding.

The measure will permit the award of a mail contract to the Gulf, Brazil and River Platte Steamship company, operating between New Orleans and South America, although the Munson line submitted a lower bid.

The contract will be given as an aid in building up the Gulf line. The measure was attacked as wasteful of government funds by Frank C. Munson, president of the line which bears his name.

# GERMANY READY START WORK ON NEW ZEPPELIN THAT WILL CROSS ATLANTIC IN 80 HOURS

By DOROTHY R. FISCHER
(Copyright, 1930, by Universal Service, Inc.)

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, April 12.—Construction of the largest Zeppelin in the world, the LZ-128, capable of crossing the Atlantic in 80 hours, will be started here, probably on Tuesday.

Designed to be the powerful and reliable airship which Dr. Hugo Eckener, now in New York, said would be necessary to inaugurate regular transoceanic service, and strong enough to combat the severest storms of the Atlantic, the new dirigible will use helium gas and be driven by eight 600 horse power motors.

Final details of the design of the new greyhound, which is to carry 20 passengers, are being completed by Dr. Duerr, constructor of the globe-girdling Graf Zeppelin.

Ideas borrowed from the English R-100 and R-101 will be incorporated in the LZ-128. The ship will be greater in girth than the famous graf, the increased diameter providing greater strength of framework, greater gas capacity and more powerful engines.

The new airliner will be 780 feet long, slightly longer than the Graf, while the diameter will be 125 feet to the Graf's 113. The LZ-128 will have a gas capacity of about 450,000 cubic yards compared to the Graf's 315,000 cubic yards.

The British R-100 is 648 feet long, has a diameter of 120 feet and a gas capacity of 423,000 cubic yards.

Passenger quarters in the new ship, unlike the Graf, will have no outside windows in the sleeping cabins, but there will be two saloons with observation ports. As a boon to nicotine's "faithful," the LZ-128 will have a smoking cabin, available because of construction when either helium or hydrogen is used in the giant bag.

Four engine gondolas, one less than the Graf, will house eight engines, three more than the Graf, running tandem or "pull-push-like" as on the Doriner Dox. In place of the fifth rear engine gondola will be a reserve steering cabin.

It is expected that the new craft will be able to attain a maximum speed of 88 miles, about eight miles an hour more than the Graf, with the special Maybach motors now being built.

Negotiations for the delivery of sufficient helium, expensive and manufactured only in the United States, are going on now. Zeppelin officials afterward will depend upon a small supply of synthetic helium which the I. G. Fabren, German dye trust, hopes to be able to make to supply the inevitable losses of gas due to maneuvering. Hydrogen may sometime be used, also. As fuel, the LZ-128 will use Blau gas, as does the Graf.

Electric current will be generated by a small motor in a special gondola, such as has just been installed on the Graf Zeppelin, reducing noise heretofore caused by generator propellers and assuring a continuous supply.

The cost of the LZ-128 is estimated at about $2,000,000, or about one-half the cost of the British dirigibles.

# Eight-Year-Old Boy Evangelist Preaches To School Children

By MEADE C. MONROE
United Press Staff Correspondent

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12.—From the lips of a lad so young he is baffled by the spelling of the simplest words, come daily in surprisingly comprehensive terms the precepts of the "old time religion."

A chance passerby, should he glance at the steps of the Columbus grade school here, would stop short at the scene which unfolds there at recess time every day.

Standing with one hand outstretched above his head, the other clutching a battered and grimy testament, Harold Adams 8-year-old first grader, daily lifts his piping voice and calls his fellow pupils from their recess games.

Their ball gloves and paper dolls forgotten, they gather around him. Harold, his sagging trousers held up by one suspender strap, his feet bare, his hair an unruly shock of blondeness, assumes the pose of a veteran evangelist. His voice deepens and is loaded with feeling.

**Talks on Salvation**

"You know and I know that there's a lotta people in this world who claim they have salvation. But listen here. If they don't put God first they're gonna lose it.

"Salvation is something you can't buy. You've got to pray and believe what the Bible says."

Do they scoff, these irresponsible youngsters?

"Some of those bad boys laugh some times," a loyal little girl admitted, "but Harold just talks louder. Most times we all just stand and listen. We like to hear him preach."

Harold tells them stories to illustrate his points.

The youthful evangelist is a firm believer in the ironbound teaching that "those who do evil shall die." He illustrates it like this:

"I know a boy who wouldn't obey his mother. He's dead now. She asked him to go to the store for some groceries. Instead he ran away with some boys, got run over and was killed. Now he's gone."

Big words flow from Harold's lips as smoothly as from the mouths of his elders. In school, however, he struggles with "c-a-t spells cat." And his reading exercises consist of "John threw the big red ball to James."

Harold intends to be a "real sure 'nough" preacher when he grows up but insists it will not be for money but "because the world needs salvation so."

After school at night he goes home to help his mother, a cripple, who takes in washings so he can go to school and get the education which will some day help him in his desire to "lead folks to Jesus."

## JAMES YOUNG TALKS ON PENITENTIARY PROBLEMS

FORT WORTH, April 12. (AP)—The gage of battle on the penitentiary question, equalization of taxes and economy in the administration of the government and relief from the pipe line situation confronting the independent oil operators of the state, was flung to other Democratic gubernatorial candidates by James Young of Kaufman, himself an aspirant to the governor's seat, in a radio address here Saturday night.

## Electra News

Mrs. Jess Henderson entertained Thursday afternoon at her home on North Main street honoring her daughter, Floreida, on the occasion of her 10th birthday. Games and contests were enjoyed throughout the afternoon, and the guests were presented Easter caps as favors. The little honoree was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Birthday cake and lemonade were served to Wilbur Crain, Leslie Richardson, Truman Bears, Billie Harrison, Druben Mauldin, Mozelle Mathis, Dardenella Camohan, Lipda Alexander, Mary Bell Horn, Francis Bryant, Evelyn Eager, Mary Francis Bell, Joan James, Dorothy Miller, Claudia Mae Bates, Leslie Leona Pitts, Marguerite Phillips, Mary June Martin and the honoree.

Mrs. Joe Platt was hostess to the members of the Ace of Clubs Bridge club at her home on Franklin avenue Wednesday afternoon. Cut flowers were used in profusion in the rooms and flower decorations were also used in the bridge appointments. Each guest selected her partner by drawing a flower from a bowl. In the games Mrs. Theo Youree won high score and Mrs. Dink Robb low. Each was presented a lovely prize.

A delicious salad course was served to Mesdames Theo Youree, C. Y. Gorman, Ray Usry, J. L. Wright, Chester Johnson, Tevis Bickley, Clyde Sanderlin, Elegnd Stearns, Dink Robb, Eugene Grass, Bert Wright, Robert Scott, and the hostess.

Mrs. J. L. Briscoe was hostess to the members of the Alpha Bible class at her home on the north pavement Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. E. Goodman, president, presided over the meeting which opened with the song, "There Shall Be Showers of Blessings." Mrs. J. C. Claypool led the opening prayer after which a free will offering was taken. Mrs. Claypool gave the secretary's report and called the roll. The members answered the roll call by giving scripture verses. Mrs. J. F. Ratcliffe was the leader of the lesson which was taken from the sixth to 12th chapters of the Book of Psalms.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames J. F. Ratcliffe, B. L. Whitmire, G. A. Carson, J. E. Hart, J. C. Claypool, R. E. Goodman, C. W. Sanderlin, G. H. Morris, Handcock, W. W. Weasley, S. C. Bedford, J. V. Harrison, A. L. Hofer, Halburton, J. L. Briscoe, and one visitor, Mrs. Williams.

Mesdames L. P. Warren, Y. B. Aiken, and H. C. Crenweige were joint hostesses Friday afternoon when they entertained honoring Mrs. Fred Kiel of Shamrock with a miscellaneous shower. Games and contests were the diversion of the afternoon.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames Carl Ogletree, J. A. Myers, Roy DeLay, E. B. Holcomb, Charles Morrison, Bentley, T. B. Taylor, Ed Connalley, Sam Wilson, Robert McKee, Fred Kiel, L. P. Warren, Y. B. Aiken, and H. C. Crenweige.

Mrs. W. A. White entertained Thursday evening with a delightful birthday party and dinner honoring her little granddaughter, Yvonne Smith on the occasion of her first birthday.

Easter motifs were carried out in the dining room decorations and the huge birthday cake with one candle was decorated with tiny Easter eggs. The guest favors were small yellow chickens.

A delicious dinner was served to Messrs. and Mesdames E. B. Robinson and daughter, Joan; Raymond Rowe and son, Bobby Ray; Dock Smith, W. A. White, Miss June White and the honoree.

A four-act play, "A Prairie Rose," sponsored by the Rocky Point Sunday school class, was given at the Rocky Point school house Friday night. The play was directed by Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Parsons.

Those who took part were Adrian Parsons, Lloyd Butler, Jessie Turner, Gus Randolph, Ralph Ackerman, Raymond Guthrie, W. M. Bingham, Helen Randolph, Myrtle Turner, Mattie Tumilson, and Alma Cheaney.

## LEADERS OF STUDENT STRIKE ARRESTED AND ONE BOY IS EXPELLED

HARROGATE, Tenn., April 12. (AP)—The arrest of two leaders of the student strike at Lincoln Memorial university followed closely today upon the announcement of Judge J. H. S. Morison, acting president of the university, that he had expelled one of the arrested boys and was empowered to "do anything necessary to break this up."

Clay McCarroll, Knoxville, president of the student body and leader of the movement, and Ernest Fields, also a student, were arrested late today on warrants which a deputy sheriff said charged creating a disturbance and rioting on the campus. McCarroll was expelled today and a professor was dismissed.

Student leaders charged McCarroll was the fifth to suffer because of sympathy with their efforts to bring about changes in the conduct and administration of the university. One of this quintet said he resigned and was not discharged.

Fields was released on his own recognisance pending a hearing Tuesday.

# CONGRESS PLANS TO QUIT MAY 15 WAIT ON TARIFF

## Speed Indicates Work May Be Completed by Date Suggested

## IMPORTANT MEASURES REMAIN TO BE PASSED

## Include Appropriation Bills And Transfer Prohibition Unit

WASHINGTON, April 12. (US)—Two days of hot weather have given administration leaders in congress an inspiration for adjournment and May 15 is the date they are shooting at for a get away.

When congress can adjourn depends upon the action of the conferees on the tariff bill. Such speed has been made on the measure, however, that leaders today believed congress can wind up the session by the middle of May.

In the meantime, congress will pass the annual appropriation bills, the measure for the transfer of the prohibition unit from the treasury to the department and little else.

Among the measures on the list for action in the senate are the Cousens bill to reorganize the federal power commission, the Parker bus bill and the Wagner unemployment bill. All of these bills undoubtedly will be acted upon by the senate but action in the house is problematical.

The only measure of major importance pending in the house is the Norris "lame duck" amendment to the constitution. Advocates of the resolution have been hammering at the powers that be in the house, but an effort is being made to smother it in committee.

The reason for haste in adjournment is the by-election campaign. Thirty-five senators and the entire membership of the house are to be elected this fall. All of the candidates are anxious to get away and President Hoover is said to be willing to get congress off his hands at the earliest moment.

Once the tariff bill is out of the way, the leaders say that it will be hard to hold the members here.

Meanwhile, there is sure to be a bitter battle over the confirmation by the senate of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina, as an associate justice of the supreme court. The president has been advised by party leaders to withdraw the Parker nomination but he is standing pat.

In the end Judge Parker probably will be confirmed but there will be another nasty fight before that action is taken.

## BYRD HOPES TO ENTER SECLUSION FOR TIME

NEW YORK, April 12. (US)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, explorer of Antarctica, plans to give about 40 days to keeping various engagements upon his arrival, expected about June 14, and then hopes to achieve seclusion for a time, it was declared today.

Governor Roosevelt plans to entertain the explorer at Albany June 18 or 19, after his return from receptions in his home state of Virginia.

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# Investigation of Major Shepard Case and Leavenworth Slaying May Be Aired in Topeka Federal Court

TOPEKA, Kan., April 12. (UP)—Two strange cases are expected to come up for federal court airing here Monday. One involves a grand jury investigation of the mysterious death of an army officer's wife and the other concerns the fate of a confessed murderer who may be the first man to hang in Kansas in more than a score of years.

It was generally expected the case of Maj. Charles A. Shepard, medical corps officer arrested in Denver on a murder charge in connection with the death of his wife while he allegedly became infatuated with an army stenographer, would be considered by a federal grand jury here. The wife died last June in Fort Riley, Kan. Shepard was arrested when it was intimated she might have been poisoned.

Simultaneously, government attorneys prepared to push their demand for a death penalty in the case of Carl Panzran, Leavenworth federal penitentiary convict charged with killing R. G. Warnke, civilian manager of the penitentiary laundry, by hitting the latter over the head with an iron bar last June.

Panzran is serving a burglary sentence from Washington, D. C., where he boasted of having looted the home of the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft and told of killing two boys in Philadelphia and Boston while expressing a desire to kill "the whole human race." He is a 40-year-old seaman.

Should federal attorneys win their case against Panzran, Kansas may harbor the spectacle of the hanging of a man in the yard of Leavenworth prison, located in a state which banned capital punishment more than 20 years ago.

**JACK BENNETT RELEASED IN SWINDLING CASE**

LOS ANGELES, April 12. (US)—Jack Bennett, central figure in the $100,000,000 Julian Petroleum corporation stock swindle, after spending two days and a night in the county jail, was ordered released on his own recognisance under a writ of habeas corpus signed by Presiding Justice Lawis R. Work of the district court of appeals late today.

Justice Work, in signing the order of release, made the writ returnable Tuesday morning in the appellate court, at which time Bennett and his counsel will appear. Then the question of whether bail will be required will be finally determined.

## Around Town

Ben Sherred of El Paso returned to his home today after visiting here with his brother, Eugene Sherred, and his sister, Miss Lucille Sherred, of this city.

One passenger left Wichita Falls on the Western Air Express for Amarillo Wednesday and three booked passages for Dallas, the first four Wichita Falls passengers on the new line. L. E. Daly left for Amarillo Friday and W. B. McVicker, J. Tonnsen and H. Holzbauer went to Dallas.

Mrs. S. F. Corn of Miami, Ariz., arrived Friday night to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Riley, 1603 Taylor street.

Misses Sybil and Evelyn James, 1304 Kemp boulevard, are spending the week-end in Oklahoma City.

# YOUNG TO MAKE WICHITA TALK AT COURTHOUSE

Preparations were being completed here Saturday night for the mass meeting at which James Young of Kaufman, former congressman and a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, will deliver his opening address in Northwest Texas on behalf of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governer.

Friends announced that the meeting will be held in one of the district court rooms at the county courthouse and that it will be called to order at 8 p. m. Monday.

Little time was allowed for the arrangement of details, it was explained, due to the fact that the first information that the address was to be delivered was received Friday. Judge Young will proceed into the Texas Panhandle from here with his campaign, it was announced.

The candidate delivered an address over WBAP, the Star-Telegram broadcasting station at Fort Worth, Saturday night.

## BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION WILL OPEN IN AUSTIN TUESDAY

AUSTIN, April 12. (AP)—Expected to be the largest ever held, the fifth annual Texas Baptist Sunday school convention will open in Austin Tuesday and last through Wednesday. The anticipated attendance has been placed at 4,000.

Many nationally prominent educational religious leaders are scheduled to appear on the program.

General sessions will be held in the senate chamber of the capitol and group meetings in churches.

Included in the list of speakers were Dr. B. W. Spillman of Kingston, N. C.; former Gov. Pat M. Neff of Austin; Dr. F. B. Thorn of Waco; Dr. W. R. White of Dallas, secretary of the Baptist general convention; T. C. Gardner of Dallas, state secretary of the B. Y. P. U. and Dr. R. C. Campbell of Lubbock.

The convention represents 3,182 Baptist churches in Texas with a total membership of 483,110 and is a merger of the individual sessions formerly held by the Sunday school and the Bible class departments.

**POPULATION DECREASES 91 PER CENT AT PERSHING**

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12. (UP—The population of Pershing, Okla., decreased 91 per cent in a decade, census figures showed today.

In 1920 the population of the little oil boom town was 815. Today there are but 76 persons there.

Pershing was the scene of a colorful oil play 10 years ago.

At one time population rose to several thousand, but the move of drilling operations to newer fields left the little Plains village almost deserted. The town was named after Gen. John J. Pershing.


# Monday and Tuesday Specials!

These are real specials and are values that the thrifty housewife will appreciate. We want you to come in Monday and Tuesday and see the extraordinary values that we are offering in our new location.

Pieces of Shumann Dresden China Beautifully Decorated Special, Each— $1



Rose Embossed Salad Plates 6 for $1

SILVERWARE Set of 26 pieces. Packed in decorated box. Guaranteed for 10 years. Only $4.95 Only a Limited Number

Beautifully Decorated BREAD BOXES Special 98c

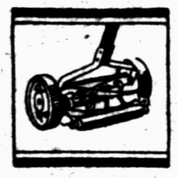
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Candy Jars, Relish Dishes, Vases, Powder Boxes, Cigarette Boxes, Mint Jars, Compartment Boxes. In rose and green. Hand-painted. Special— 69c

SPECIALS IN GLASSWARE

In green and rose. Pitchers that are large. Water Sets: Pitcher and six Glasses. Ice Tea Set with Tray and four Ice Tea Glasses. An extraordinary special for— $1



Lawn Mowers Special $7.95, $8.95 and $9.95 with Grass Catcher

Garden Hose in 50-ft. Lengths Special $4.95, $5.95 and $6.95



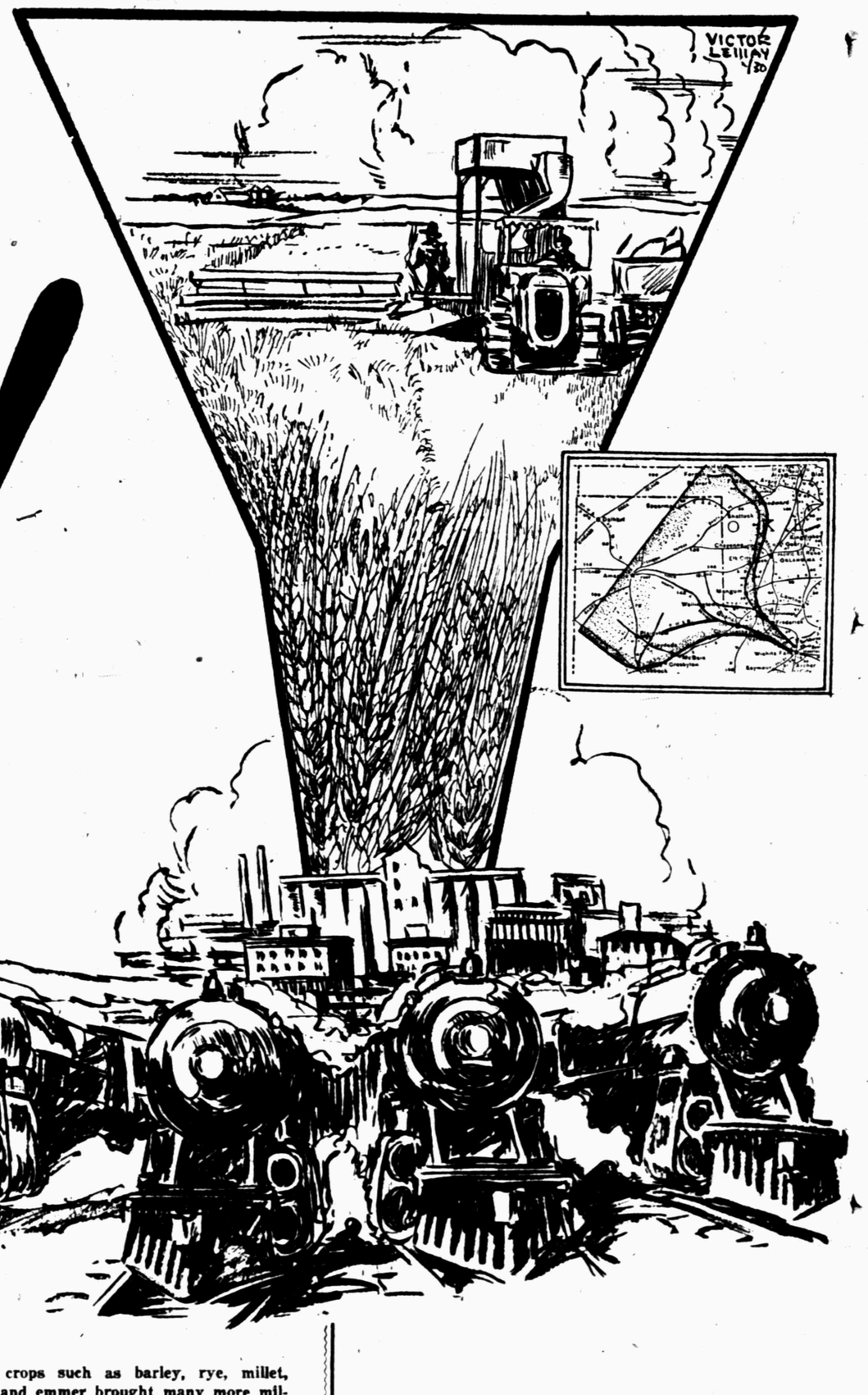
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# Grain!




## 80 Million Bushels of Growing Gold . . . 80 Million Bushels of Dividends for Those Who Believe in Wichita Falls . . . for Those Who Back Their Faith with Cash

EVERY YEAR a roaring flood pours down on Wichita Falls . . . a plunging, raging torrent . . . through a great natural funnel . . . surging for freedom—straining toward the markets of the world . . . A flood of wheat!

Eighty Million Bushels of growing gold — pouring down through Wichita Falls' market out of this great funnel-shaped territory that has taken its place as one of the world's great natural granaries —pouring down into and through Wichita Falls, at the funnel's mouth. Pouring down into Wichita Falls to be handled and rushed by the trainload to the hungry markets at the four corners of the world.

No wonder railroads fight for the right to tap this marvelous mint of Nature with new lines and yet more new lines! Pioneers who built the first lines into Wichita Falls—into this great funnel-shaped granary that lies to the north and northwest—knew grain would pay them handsome dividends on the daring investment of new-country rail lines. Vision! Faith! Yet their vision, their faith in Wichita Falls and in this great bread-basket Wichita Falls serves, has paid them many fold their wildest expectations.

Is it strange new lines are added, year after year, to tap this rich abundance? Do you know what 80 million bushels of wheat are worth? Turn to the market page. Read today's quotation. Or call it roughly a dollar a bushel — 80 Million Dollars of wealth to be cleared through Wichita Falls—at a profit!

Eighty million dollars of money into this great country Wichita Falls supplies with corn and bacon and beans and radios and combines and automobiles! Eighty million dollars, part of which is making payrolls in Wichita Falls! Eighty million dollars building values in Wichita Falls area so fast that when growth slows down to normal, we fear we're slipping backward!

Is it any wonder Wichita Falls has come to be one of the outstanding grain and milling centers of the whole Southwest? Is it any wonder rail and grain men the country over are watching Wichita Falls? Watching the swift growth that hardly pauses even for a breathing spell?

Is it any wonder Wichita Falls has one of the largest mills and elevators in Texas? Any wonder men of vision treble the storage capacity of one of Wichita Falls' mills?

These men know what the future will bring to Wichita Falls. These men have seen their own faith rewarded before. These men know that faith in Wichita Falls has always paid dividends. These men know that faith in Wichita Falls is just good business now!

For these men know the combine has replaced the reaper in the fields. They know that square miles can be harvested in the time acres took before. They know the crop can reach the market in one-fifth the time it took before.

Railroads are glutted at harvest. Embargoes declared. And so, mills rise in Wichita Falls and its trade territory to turn this wheat into flour right in the country where it first sees the golden sunlight that gives it life.

Mills rise to turn this wheat into flour. And to turn it into payrolls to be spent in Wichita Falls. To turn another profit into the same country that gets and spends the money for the wheat itself. To build population. And to keep the value of every investment in Wichita Falls and its trade territory on a constant upward climb!

There will be more wheat grown in this great funnel next year than last. For this is wheat that commands a premium. This is wheat millers are demanding, because it mills into choice grades of flour. This is flour the housewife will insist upon, because it puts nourishment on her table—roses in the little cheeks she loves.

There will be more wheat grown in Wichita Falls' grain-area next year than last. Because power machinery opens up more and yet more land. You can drive a tractor in Texas! Ideal for the combine. Low labor costs. It costs less to grow wheat here than anywhere else in America. Like everything in Wichita Falls' rich trade territory the volume trend is upward, always on and up!

No wonder large companies—millers and manufacturers and others—pour money into their investments in Wichita Falls. Why? Because Wichita Falls has the basic things that make a city grow. A great farming country whose development has scarcely begun. A cotton country that produces more than all the black land of Texas. A location that makes it the center and the trade capital of all this country. No wonder men of vision invest in Wichita Falls!

Faith will put you in their class. Faith will pay you as it has them—in dividends that grow and grow with a city whose future promises so much there seems to be no limit but the sky. Believe in Wichita Falls! Back that faith with cash! And the city that faith built will build you!

## *And so much more . . . . .*

WICHITA FALLS — at the mouth of the funnel—the natural outlet to all this great fertile grain country—yet to Wichita Falls the most important part of this vast area is that which lies within what we call Wichita Falls' "trade territory"—that part which can actually come often and in person to Wichita Falls to shop.

This part of the grain area produced 16,558,771 bushels of this 80 million bushel crop in 1929. Well informed grain men estimate that this brought $21,526,400 into the Wichita Falls trade territory at harvest time.

Yet the sorghum grain crops of this territory bring more than that amount into the territory every year! Last year it was $35,000,000.

In 1929, this area produced 10,317,712 bushels of oats—an addition of over 4 million dollars to the spendable income of the territory! And much more was fed to livestock in bundle—probably 5 million dollars' worth, in all.

Other crops such as barley, rye, millet, speltz and emmer brought many more millions to boost this amazing total.

There are six flour mills in Wichita Falls' territory with a combined valuation of $3,000,000. By far the largest is in Wichita Falls.

In this area there are 223 grain elevators—with a combined capacity of 8,501,500 bushels. They represent an investment of about $3,000,000.

The storage capacity of the largest mill and elevator in Northwest Texas, in Wichita Falls, is now being trebled. When complete, it will have a storage capacity of 1,850,000 bushels.

Faith in Wichita Falls! It has always paid dividends. It is just plain good business, now!

# WICHITA FALLS

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The City That Faith Built

THIS IS NO. 5 OF A SERIES OF FACTS ABOUT WICHITA FALLS. WATCH THIS PAPER FOR MORE FACTS EVERY SUNDAY

# WICHITA FALLS PROGRESS SECTION

Wichita Daily Times

# FAR-REACHING EFFECT SEEN HOME MODERNIZATION DRIVE

## Employment for Hundreds of People Will Result From Campaign in City, Is Prediction of Walter S. Curlee

"The movement for modernization in Wichita Falls, which campaign will open the latter part of this week, will have a far-reaching effect in more ways than was at first thought," said W. S. Curlee, local realtor. "It will mean that the run-down homes of the city will be given an increased valuation, due to the modernizing, and that rental property, so modernized, will be subject to higher rental. It will mean that living conditions will have been improved in the various homes of the city, thereby reacting on the spiritual life of the inmates of those homes. It will mean that hundreds of people now unemployed will be given employment and thereby be enabled to place money in circulation not now being circulated in the channels of trade.

"There has been organized in Wichita Falls what is known as the Wichita Falls Modernizing bureau. This movement was initiated by the chamber of commerce through its civic committee, at a meeting held some time ago, at which the following lines were represented: Property owners, building and loan association officials, supply people and representatives of the building industry. This preliminary meeting resulted in a perfected organization at a later meeting held only last week.

"The first object of the new organization is to secure the cooperation of the property owners of Wichita Falls in modernizing the old homes of the city. There is a large section in Wichita Falls in which is located homes that were built 20 years ago and earlier, and these homes, of course, are being sacrificed by a decrease in valuation because of new additions that have been built up in the past few years. People who have gone into this matter thoroughly in the past few months have come to the conclusion that we do not need so many new homes as we need the modernizing of the homes that are already here. This would prevent delapidation and perhaps the loss of thousands of dollars through decrease in valuation.

**Some Crying for Paint**

"We also have a section of the city in which there are homes that were built 10 or 12 years ago, that are crying for paint. They need repapering, repainting, reroofing and general repairing. Property owners seem to lose sight of the fact that a few dollars well spent will mean insurance against loss in property values.

"In every city there are blighted districts caused by neglect to take care of the homes located in those sections.

"The home modernizing bureau hopes to provide employment for those in need of work and figure that at least $300,000 to $400,000 can be spent in Wichita Falls within the next six to eight months, and this money will be put into local circulation and will mean something to every class of business in the city.

"By a survey made this past week in one district out of 22 to be surveyed, it was found that 20 per cent of the homes needed repapering or repairing of some kind.

"Arrangements have been made whereby property owners can secure the necessary money for a modernizing campaign. Local loan associations and other sources stand ready to supply the finances and the campaign is ready and waiting only the will of the property owners. The money thus borrowed can be paid back on a monthly payment plan.

"In order to show the public what can be done in the way of modernization, the bureau expects to take some house in the city and to thoroughly modernize it. Repaper, repaint, revarnish, repair, reroof and refinish throughout as well as install new furniture. Everything that goes into the making of a real home will go into this one.

**Success Elsewhere**

"We believe that there is a big volume of business that could be done in Wichita Falls. We have received a number of calls from people who are already thinking about modernizing and planning for this work.

"In Decatur, Ill., where the modernization campaign was conducted, $50,000 was secured in contracts before a single advertisement was run in the newspapers. Oklahoma City reports that nearly $300,000 was secured in contracts before the end of the first month of the campaign.

"This movement has so quickly grown that it has attracted the wholehearted support of 48 national associations. The business is here, and if we can get the cooperation of the property owners the movement here will be successful. Not only is it a movement of economy to protect the property, but a civic movement every citizen should take an interest in."

## Permanent Manufacturers Exhibit And Market Wichita-Made Products Will Open in Building Here May 1

Wichita Falls Manufacturers and Jobbers Exhibit and Market, an outgrowth of the display now being shown to the public in the lobby of the North Texas Building and Loan association, will be made a permanent institution here and will be located in the building formerly occupied by the Martin Printing company, 911-913 Eighth street, according to plans announced Saturday by officials of the Junior chamber of commerce, the sponsors of the project.

The work of planning the exhibition is under the direction of the industrial committee of the junior chamber.

Present plans call for continuation of the display for six months. At that time steps will be taken to make the exhibition and market permanent.

The building will be open to visitors from 2 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon and on Saturday from 2 to 9 p. m. Attendants will be in charge of the display rooms at all times and will be able to explain any or all of the exhibits to the visitors.

Besides being used as a display room, many of the local manufacturing houses have announced that they intend to place their samples in the building and use it as a sales room. Visiting customers will be taken there instead of to the different plants.

Cities in the East and Middle West are famous for their centrally located markets, but this is the first time that such a movement has been started here, it was announced.

**Plan Formal Opening**

The formal opening will be held May 1, it was announced, after the interior of the building has been redecorated and beautified.

It is the plan of the industrial committee to have programs in the display rooms to interest Wichitans and visitors to the exhibit. The main floor of the building is quite large and a spacious balcony will also be put into use.

Shadie F. Hale is chairman of the industrial committee of the Junior chamber of commerce, and J. A. Richker is vice chairman. Other members are Fred L. Cone, Dr. Clayton Shirley, Mike Anglin, P. A. Newell, C. W. Parrish, Ray F. Bowmer, Frank Dempsey, Frank Humphrey, B. B. Bacon, H. E. Nettles, J. D. Meissner, E. V. Barron, H. M. Smith, H. L. Druce, C. F. Chewning, Herschel D. Smith Jr., C. D. Shemwell and C. G. Arnold.

The display in the lobby of the North Texas Building and Loan association is made up of more than 65 exhibits. Larger and more elaborate booths and exhibits are planned in connection with the new project.

### WARNER BROTHERS BUYS BRUNSWICK COMPANY

NEW YORK, April 12. (INS)—Purchase of the Brunswick-Balke Collender company, musical division, by Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., was announced today by the president of the film company.

The two main manufacturing stands of Brunswick are at Dubuque, Iowa, and Muskegon, Mich.

In making the announcement, Warner said the personnel would be kept intact but that the executive offices, now in Chicago, would be removed to New York.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Filings for week ending April 11, 1930. Furnished courtesy Wichita County Abstract Company.

**April 4, 1930**

W. E. Wilson to M. Simmons, WD Lot 14, Blk 9, Bateson ..... $ 641.75
Jack Humphrey to J. L. Moore, WD Lot 5, Blk 11, Bateson ..... 10.00
W. M. Sanford to Myrtle Anthony, WD Lot 16, Blk 31, FH ..... 2,500.00
J. L. Hair to E. W. Marriott, WD Lot 10, Blk 10, WS FH ..... 10,000.00

**April 5, 1930**

Cont Sav & Loan to H. Lesley, WD Lot 2, Blk B, K. K. & J. ..... 3,000.00
J. A. Kemp et al. to Est O. W. Peckham, WD Lot 3, Blk 7, Mari ..... 550.00
J. A. Kemp et al. to L. L. Bellars, WD Lot 4, Blk 6, Mari ..... 550.00
J. A. Kemp et al. to L. L. Bellars, WD Lot 5, Blk 6, Mari ..... 550.00
Sibley Taylor M. E. Ch to A. F. Rauschuber, WD Lot 6, Blk 15, ST.. 1,900.00
A. U. Hartwell to Chas. R. Daniel, WD pt 7 & 8, Blk 37, Old..... 2,000.00
John Hirscht to T. R. Brunson, WD 6a, Maxie Survey ..... 1,060.00

**April 7, 1930**

J. W. Heskett to Stella Heskett, WD pt Blk 2, Scott 11 ..... 500.00
Stella Heskett to J. F. Stinnett, WD pt Blk 2, Scott 11 ..... 500.00
Mattie E. Jones to W. S. Kouri, WD N½ Blk 7, McCutchen ..... 3,181.00
Myrtle C. Lewis to F. L. Bradley, WD Lot 6, Blk 19, Fv ..... 3,150.00

**April 8, 1930**

Guy Beard to W. R. Gullahorn, WD Lot 4, Blk 124, City ..... 10.00
F. M. Tidwell to R. J. Tidwell, WD Lot 9, Blk 13a, Mgld ..... 10.00

**April 9, 1930**

J. R. Gibson to Clyde Williams, WD Lot 2, Ward ..... 272.00
A. C. Camp to M. L. Richards, WD 13 & pt 12, Blk 13, Sld ..... 12,350.00

**April 10, 1930**

J. E. Hobson et al. to First Nat'l Bk of Iowa Pk, WD SW¼ Sec 13.... T. Co and 230a G. C. & S. F. Survey 3 ..... 17,000.00

Total for week ..... $ 63,424.75
Total for month ..... $ 97,175.70
Total for year 1930 ..... $813,171.00

## UPWARD TREND IS LOOKED FOR BY J. T. HARRELL

"I think we have passed the low point in this period of depression," said J. T. Harrell, president of the City National bank, in discussing present conditions and prospects for the future. He stated that he bases this conclusion on the fact that values have been gradually receding for the past two or three years and now, in many instances, are below the cost of production. He also pointed out that "history usually repeats itself and this period of depression should be followed by a period of activity. During a period of inactivity of business, surplus funds accumulate in the reserve cities, such as New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City, and others, and, after so long a time, these funds seek investment and renewed activity usually follows when employment is increased and a general period of prosperity ensues."

When questioned about his ideas on the deep oil development program, Mr. Harrell said that while Wichita Falls depends largely upon agriculture for progress, at the same time, he thought that the slump in prices was due to overproduction and that if a large crop were planted this year low prices would again prevail. He added that we get a big margin of our money in this section from the oil industry, due to the fact that there is a concerted effort to hold production in line with consumption. "I think that the deep oil drilling will help very materially. It is going to help the mental attitude the minute operations begin. I think there is every prospect for finding oil at deeper pay strata.

"I believe that the depression of the past two or three years has caused people to get on a more economical basis of operation. People, especially in this section, have operated at too great a cost and too lavish an expenditure of money, and are now getting down to earth and economizing, both in the matter of living and operating their business, which will, in time result to their profit.

### L. E. JUNELL JOINS STAFF OF SEALS & KEITH HERE

L. E. Junell, formerly connected with the Fidelity Bond and Mortgage company in the offices of John W. Thomas, manager of the Retail Merchants association, where he spent five years, has formed a new connection, having entered the firm of Seals & Keith, realtors.

Mr. Junell came to Wichita Falls seven years ago from Sulphur Springs, Texas, where he had been cashier in the First State bank for 12 years. This bank was one of the leading financial institutions of that section. Mr. Junell has for the past three years, been secretary of the Real Estate board of Wichita Falls.

Mr. Junell felt that Seals & Keith were two hustling real estate men, with plenty of faith in the growth and progress of Wichita Falls, as demonstrated by the amount of real estate they sold in 1929, which amounted to almost half a million dollars.

Mr. Junell will specialize in downtown business property and will also handle the rentals.

## BOY SCOUT NEWS

**Troop 16**

Troop 16, the straight shooters, held their weekly meeting at the First Baptist church Friday night with Kenneth Erwin, scoutmaster, in charge. Thirty-minute patrol meetings were held and the inter-patrol contest standing was announced as follows: Roaming Buffalo patrol, 455 points; Black Bass patrol, 970 points; Gorilla patrol, 400 points; Cuckoo patrol, 320 points. The events to be held in the Jamboree were practiced.

**Board of Review**

The next official Boy Scout board of review will be held at the Boy Scout headquarters Monday, April 21, at 5:30. This will be the last board of review before the Jamboree and a large number of boys is expected to attend.

**Troop 14**

Troop 14, J. B. Cissell Sr., scoutmaster, met Friday night at the Yale Avenue Evangelica' church. The meeting was opened with the scout oath and laws. Following the collection of dues, the events to be contested in the Jamboree were practiced. The meeting closed with the scout benediction.

**Jamboree**

Scouts and their friends and parents are reminded of the Boy Scout Jamboree which will be held at the Memorial auditorium in this city Friday, April 25, a short two weeks off. Scouts from Wichita, Archer, and Clay counties will participate in the contests and it is expected that at least 2,000 people will be present.

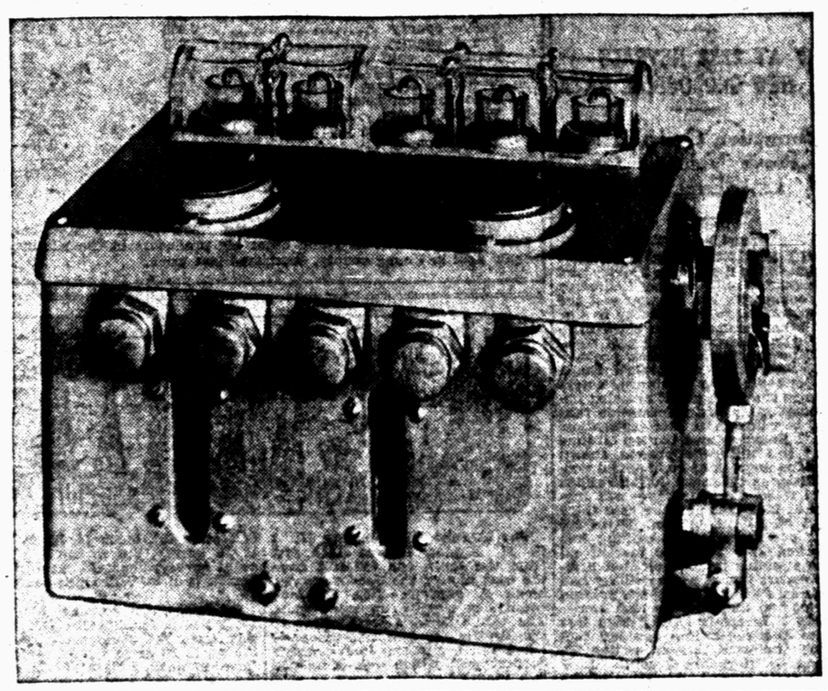
**Troop One**

Troop one held its regular meeting at the Floral Heights Methodist church Friday night. The meeting was opened at 8 o'clock with the scout oath and allegiance to the flag. The scoutmasters' bulletin was read by Tommy Hamilton, assistant scoutmaster. Plans were laid for a hike Sunday for the purpose of passing tests. A stunt was presented by the Bob White patrol. A knot-tying contest was held, in which the Stag patrol took first place. The pyramid building team practiced. The meeting was dismissed with the Lord's prayer.

**Camp**

Although the definite date for summer camp has not yet been announced, plans are being made for the success of the camp. It is thought that there will be three periods of one week each, each period starting on Monday morning and ending the following Sunday afternoon. There may also be a reduction in the camp fee this year. Scouts are urged to save their pennies and go to summer camp.

### ECLIPSE LUBRICATOR MANUFACTURED HERE



## WICHITA FALLS MANUFACTURING CONCERN SENDS PRODUCT TO ALL STATES ADVERTISING THIS CITY

A little-known institution of Wichita Falls that is putting this city on the map with the name plate "Eclipse Lubricator Company, Inc., Wichita Falls, Texas, U. S. A." and sending is products to all parts of the country, is located in the agricultural building at Call field.

This company manufactures the Eclipse Force and Sight Feed Lubricator, a "positive lubrication," and all parts that enter into its construction, with the exception of the glass fittings are made here. The lubricator is principally made of aluminum.

The raw material consists of pure aluminum, aluminum alloy and copper, as well as a little steel and glass. The pure aluminum is as nearly pure as can be obtained and comes from the Aluminum company of America, Pittsburgh, Pa., New Kensington, Pa., and Cleveland, Ohio. The aluminum alloy is 93 per cent aluminum. Much of the copper used is old wire obtained at the junk yards and the steel is purchased from Biggs and company and the Hornsby Heavy Hardware company, with a small portion coming from the Briggs-Weaver firm of Dallas. The glass comes from Santa Anna, Calif.

The lides and reservoirs of the Eclipse Lubricator, the larger pieces of the product, are cast in sand but all the rest of the parts are die cast. The aluminum is melted in a furnace and the liquid poured into the die and permitted to cool. The pieces are taken from the die and to another section of the large workshop where they are trimmed up and given a high polish.

The parts are first put on an emery wheel and roughed. The emery wheels are purchased as buffs and the company puts the emery on the wheels. After being roughed, comes the polishing which is done on a wheel that is made of circular pieces of loose linen that are held together by centrifugal force. A high luster is given the aluminum on this wheel.

**Wording of Name Plate**

The completed lubricators are placed on a rack and tested to 450 pounds of pressure, then cleaned up and packed ready for shipment. The name plate on the lubricator reads: "Eclipse Lubricator Co. Inc. Manufacturer of Eclipse Force and Sight Feed Lubricators. Patented, June, 1920, March, 1928; 975 R, Wichita Falls, Texas."

To give an idea of the cost of such an outlay of manufacture, the company has an estimated valuation of $100,000 and the die parts and patterns cost $20,000. One die alone cost $1,200.

The company makes lubricators in from one to 20 units, depending upon the number of bearings or other parts to be lubricated. The device may be used any place where there is a cylinder or bearing to oil. They are used extensively on steam, gas and oil engines, steam pumps, air compressors, marine engines, Deisel engines, shaft bearings and for forcing treating chemicals into oil lines.

Eclipse Force and Sight Feed Lubricators are manufactured in either ratchet, belt or motor driven styles, from one to 20 feeds and with one or more separate compartments. Lubricators having more than 10 feeds are either belt or motor driven. Belt driven lubricators may be driven at any desired speed, according to requirements, by changing the size of both driving and driven pulleys. Multiple feed lubricators can be made with one or more compartments for the use of different kinds of oil. Pumping units of the belt or motor driven styles may be easily and quickly removed the same as with the ratchet driven style and are interchangeable in every respect. Both worm and gears of the motor driven style run in oil, thus insuring long and uninterrupted service. An electric heater can be furnished where necessary for heating the oil in the reservoir.

A lubricator was sold a few days ago to a company in Salt Lake City to handle creosote for reduction of metal ores. It is also used in the smelting of lead, zinc, silver and gold. This gives an idea of the wide range of use of this product.

**Came From Portland**

This factory was moved to Wichita Falls last October from Portland, Ore., where it was formerly located. It was removed here after its purchase by W. H. Street of this city. The name was formerly the Eclipse Manufacturing company and the name was changed to the Eclipse Lubricator Co., Inc.

This company is now selling its lubricators to three engine pump manufacturers, but the most of the sales are in the oil fields and to oil well supply houses. The parts are being installed on engines already in use and in the hands of the consumer. This type of lubricator has been adopted by one of the major oil companies as standard equipment.

While the company is just getting well under way with its business in Wichita Falls, it sold during one month a total of 77 lubricators, representing a value of about $4,000.

The payroll of the company runs about $1,500 per month for the factory and about $2,200 per month for the entire organization. The electrical bill is about $75 per month, spent with the local utility company and the gas bill, with the local company, runs about the same figure.

### NEW C. R. SEALS HOME



The illustration is of the recently completed brick home of C. R. Seals at 2007 Harrison street. It is a one-story structure of English-Norman architecture. The brick garage and servant house are connected with the main structure. The garage is shown in the picture, but the servant house is hidden by the rear of the residence.

The front windows are of the casement type and come clear down to the floor of the porch. The front window at the left of the picture is of circular construction at the top and comes to the floor of the room also.

In the interior, the living room floor is several inches below the other floors of the house, making a higher ceiling. The ceiling curves down to meet the side walls on all four sides.

The built-in fixtures in this home include the kitchen cabinet, the linen closet, the medicine cabinet, a large closet, the china closet and the gas furnace in the living room. Fumes from the kitchen range, the automatic hot water heater and the gas furnace are ejected through a vent in the roof.

The rooms of this house consist of a living room, a dining room, a sun room, two bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast room and bathroom. All floors throughout the house are of quartered red oak, electrically sanded, filled, given two coats of floor varnish, rubbed down with steel wool and waxed.

The living room is plastered on metal lath and finished with lead stipple. All inside trimmings match. The wall paper in the dining room is wool flock, imported English paper.

The bathroom is finished in light green fixtures, with the tub in an orchard recess over which is the storage compartment of the closet off the bedroom. The walls of the bathroom are finished in orchid tile and the floor in orchid and white tile.

## CHICAGO CITIZENS TOUR AMERICA TO CLEAR CITY NAME

CHICAGO, April 12. (UP)—Chicago's tangled financial problem, solved temporarily with $74,000,000 in citizen contributed money, smouldered beneath the surface today as 35 business and financial leaders started a junket to the Southwest "to redeem the city's fair name from aspersions of crime and graft."

As the special train pulled out toward the sunny golf links of Hot Springs, Ark., Joseph Butler, acting superintendent of the public works department, was busy answering four telephones and trying to explain why the accumulations of garbage and refuse in the alleys hasn't been hauled away.

Butler, between calls, explained that his department is $2,750,000 short of funds, owing to the drastic budget cuts that came when the Chicago financial machine creaked to the brink of bankruptcy and was hauled back by Silas H. Strawn and his "rescue" committee.

The association of commerce leaders' tour will touch besides Hot Springs, Little Rock, Shreveport, Beaumont, Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, Dallas, Waco, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Wichita and Kansas City, several of which have higher murder rates than Chicago.

The trip is only one of the dozen or so drives "to redeem the city's reputation." Clubwomen and Boy Scouts have organized themselves into "boost Chicago" clubs and are pledged to do "Missionary" when and where they can. The real estate board and better business bureau likewise have joined the campaign.

### HOSPITAL FOR TREATMENT OF CANCER WILL OPEN MAY 1 IN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, April 12. (US)—Opening of the permanent Coffey-Humber cancer treatment headquarters in the Kaspare Cohn hospital has been tentatively set for about May 1, it was announced today.

Rapid progress in the organization of the hospital unit was revealed by Dr. John D. Humber, while seven of the nation's leading specialists, delegates from the American College of Surgeons stood beside him at the weekly clinic, closely watching the work and examining the patients.

None of the visiting surgeons would comment on the treatment, but they were plainly interested in the work and anxious to obtain all information possible. They halted patient after patient, as the long line passed by the table, asked dozens of questions, and closely examined diseased areas.

More than 700 patients were treated today. Scores of them reported improvement—lessening of pain, no further necessity for drugs, shrinking of malignant growths, and the like.

### HOLIDAY IN OKLAHOMA TO HONOR PIONEER WOMEN

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12. (UP)—Gov. W. J. Holloway's proclamation declaring April 22 a holiday makes it a state holiday as if it had been so declared by statute, Atty. Gen. J. Berry King held in an opinion today.

The governor's proclamation made a state event of the "pioneer woman" statute unveiling at Ponca City.

**Auto Crash Victim**

HOUSTON, April 12. (AP)—Mrs. A. P. Borden, 63, prominent resident of Mackay, was recovering at Baptist hospital here today from injuries suffered last night in an automobile collision on the Brazos river bridge near Richmond. Several other persons were slightly injured.

You will not be bothered with collectors if you bring your want ads to The Times and Record News office and, paying cash besides, save 15 per cent of the regular want ad rate. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

## Open Season Declared On Suckers as Spring Brings in the Beggars

One of the surest signs of spring is evident again in Wichita Falls to a greater extent than ever before—it's open season on suckers!

New rackets and old are being used to great advantage by street beggars this year, according to Miss Myrle Neely, executive secretary of the Community Chest, and Frank Burns, chief of police, who have spent a great amount of time during the past two weeks in attempting to stop begging on the streets.

There was, for instance, the 8-year-old girl who was selling home-made candy on a downtown street. Tiny and attractive, the child was bringing in many dimes and quarters when discovered. Her small supply was replenished every few minutes by a 22-year-old brother, evidently able to do any type of physical labor, whose only duty was to stand at a distance and see that little sister didn't pocket any of the money. The mother was in the "res-i-dent-al" section, according to the little girl.

The family had come here from a small town over 100 miles away and had taken the little girl out of school so that she could do the major portion of selling the candy. All three hastened to explain that they were not selling the candy for themselves, but "for our church in ———." They were sent back home after it was found that they had no permit to sell candy on the streets here.

Then there is the woman with an emaciated baby in her arms, who begs from house to house in the residential section.

Quick to sympathize, those on whom she has called have all given her money or food or both, but have never remembered to call the Community Chest until the woman was out of sight.

**Most Pitiful Case**

Equally hard to find is the man whose house burns down every year about this time. The house has never been located, and the details of the fire never made public, but many a husband has come home to find that his only clothing was on his own back after his wife supplied the "burnt-out" family.

Probably the most pitiful situation of all, however, is the story of little Fred, whose name is not really Fred at all. Fred is a hopeless cripple, not because surgeons cannot cure him, but because his mother refuses to let him be cured as long as his physical condition is a financial asset to her.

The child, about 8 years old, can hardly walk even with the aid of crutches and is a pitiful enough sight to melt the heart of any person with a dime in his pocket. He usually rides to town on a tricycle and then starts out on his crutches, receiving money from every man he meets without even asking for it.

Fred was in a hospital for crippled children for a time but his mother took him out. Otherwise he would probably be walking like other children today and would not be encouraged by his own mother and by every generous-spirited man on the street to become a professional beggar.

There are others—old blind people who make their semi-annual visit here and count all money given them as "God's care," and cripples who make a neat little sum out of people who probably need the money worse themselves.

Such cases turn the charitable impulses of people into unworthy channels and thus deprive worthy charities of funds. "No Community Chest and no city manager can keep people off the streets of Wichita Falls as long as they can get money there," said Miss Neely in regard to the situation. "The only way for Wichita Falls to live down her reputation as 'easy' is to be a little hard-boiled and report cases of begging at once."

**Memphis Postoffice**

MEMPHIS, Texas, April 12.—Memphis is among the list of Texas towns that is eligible for a new post office and federal building this year, according to information coming to this city from the post office department of Washington, D. C. This does not mean that a new building is to be built here immediately, the information states, but postal receipts in this city place Memphis on the probability list of such constructon in the near future.

## Report Increase in Building in 37 States—Texas' 1930 Total Exceeds Activity in Same Period for 1929

March contracts for building and engineering projects in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains reached a total of $459,119,000, according to F. W. Dodge corporation. This was the largest monthly total since August of last year; it registered 5 per cent under March, 1929. Contracts in December, 1929, were 27 per cent under December, 1928; each succeeding month of this year has lessened the spread between current contract volume and that of a year ago. This year's first quarter contract totals has amounted to $1,100,147,200, being approximately 12 per cent behind the corresponding period of 1929.

As in the case of the two preceding months, March awards for the construction of public works and utilities, totaling $105,349,800, led all other types at 23 per cent of the total. Contracts let for residential buildings amounted to $101,491,600 or 22 per cent of the aggregate; awards for commercial structures totaled $80,001,500 or 17 per cent; and lettings for industrial construction amounted to $74,232,000 or 16 per cent.

Contemplated new work for all kinds reported in March amounted to $782,735,000, compared with $780,-209,400 reported in February, and $886,075,100 in March of last year.

**St. Louis Territory**

The St. Louis territory (southern Illinois, eastern Missouri, northeast Arkansas, western Tennessee and northwest Mississippi) was alone of all districts to show a decline in building contracts from both the previous month and March, 1929. The March total amounted to $14,-493,800 compared with $16,280,700 in the preceding month, and $20,898,-700 in March of last year. Since the year opened building and engineering contracts let in this district reached a total of $39,044,300, as against $49,633,500, for the same period in 1929.

Included in the March contract total were the following active types of construction expenditures: $5,-003,400, or 35 per cent of all awards, for residential buildings; $4,042,200, or 28 per cent, for public works and utilities; $2,458,200, or 17 per cent, for commercial buildings; and $968,100, or 7 per cent, for educational buildings.

Building construction reported as in the contemplated stage in the past month amounted to $26,301,500 which was 74 per cent greater than the amount reported in February; the corresponding month's total of last year was $43,178,400.

**Kansas City Territory**

Kansas City district (western Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska) had an outstanding record of building and engineering contracts during the past month. Total awards in March amounted to $41,170,000, compared with $22,-023,600 for February, a decided increase of 87 per cent; compared with the corresponding month's total of $24,743,700 for last year, the gain was 66 per cent. Contracts let since the first of January likewise showed a substantial gain. They amounted to $79,142,400, as against $58,260,100 for the same period in 1929, an increase of 36 per cent.

The outstanding feature in the past month was the pubilc works and utilities class, with $28,102,200, or 56 per cent of all construction. Residential buildings featured second, aggregating $7,983,500, or 19 per cent; commercial buildings totaled $5,468,700, or 13 per cent; hospitals and institutions amounted to $1,710,000, or 4 per cent.

During March contemplated work reported in this district totaled $36,-561,000, as against $39,636,000 for February and against $35,727,000 for the amount reported in the corresponding month of last year.

**Texas**

Construction contracts awarded in Texas during March totaled $21,-694,800. This was 13 per cent greater than the amount let in the preceding month and it was 4 per cent ahead of the total for March, 1929. Building and engineering contracts let for the first quarter in Texas reached a total of $59,068,400, compared with $58,371,200 for the first three months of last year, an increase of 1 per cent.

Public works and utilities were the most active in the past month with $6,537,600, or 30 per cent of all awards. Commercial buildings ranked second, aggregating $4,140,200, or 19 per cent; educational buildings totaled $3,080,800, or a little more than 14 per cent; and residential buildings amounted to $3,038,500 or 14 per cent.

Contemplated work reported in March amounted to $42,292,600, as against $52,782,100 for the preceding month, and against $44,903,100 for March, 1929.

### BUILDING PERMITS LAST WEEK

4-8-30—First Christian Church, repair, Corner Tenth and Travis ..... $ 450.00
4-11-30—W. R. Gullahorn ..... 225.00

Total for week ..... $ 675.00
Total for current month ..... $106,263.00
Total for year 1930 ..... $827,788.00

# GRAHAM'S 25,000-BARREL GUSHER DOMINATES OIL NEWS

## Big Producers in Other Sections of Young County Also Assist in Making History for Oil Pools of District

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Flowing 25,000 barrels of high grade oil every 24 hours from a pay at 3757 feet, accompanied by 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas, Nash & Windfohr's No. 1 McCloud, located in the J. W. Manning survey, just east of the city limits of Graham in Young county, overshadowed all other developments throughout the district during the week.

The well, largest producer of high grade oil to be completed in thisthe state of Texas, came in late Tuesday with an initial flow of 5,000 barrels and with a roar shot in a solid stream hundreds of feet into the air.

The enormous output of the well came as a surprise to the owners and with inadequate storage at hand the volume continued to run wild and in a short period of time the countryside was drenched with oil. While earthen storage was hurriedly thrown up on the lease by approximately 300 workmen working day and night, steel storage was rushed with all haste and erected while thousands of barrels continued flowing in all directions, filling creeks and ravines nearby. With these conditions existing, each hour the monster's output kept increasing until Friday by actual gauge 25,000 barrels of crude was pouring forth into the tankage and the hurriedly erected pits.

Saturday morning little change had been observed in the well's production but its mad outburst had been partially subdued, reports being that no complete shutin will be made until sometime in the early part of the week.

The Texas company, in order to take charge of a portion of the oil from the well, has begun construction of a new six-inch line which will tie into the main Olney-South Bend artery. A steam station is being built about 1500 feet from the well, and when completed the line will be able to handle from 12,000 to 15,000 barrels daily. In addition to the Texas, the Prairie Oil and Gas company is rushing work on an extension to its line and will probably be hooked up the first of the week. This line's capacity will be between 8,000 and 10,000 barrels per day.

**Other Sections Active**

While the excitement created by the Nash-Windfohr gusher was at its height other portions of the county were making oil field history by the completion of several wells of extraordinary production. In the southeast part in the Shaw-Kissenger pool, east of Herron City, the Atlantic Oil and Christie Brothers brought in their No. B-1 Mrs. Jarnigan in the William Orrick survey, abstract 217, as one of the best producers, with a daily output of 1350 barrels, and on the gauge produced 50 barrels hourly. The same pool also furnished the Independent Oil and Gas company No. 1 Jarnigan in the same survey flowing 33 barrels an hour from the sand at 2597 to 2642 feet.

Shaw-Knox No. 3 Jarnigan, south of No. 2 in the W. J. Orrick survey, in the same area, topped the sand at 2474 feet and when drilled to 2515 feet it started flowing natural, and in the first 22 hours placed 850 barrels in the tanks and lines. Many other wells are drilling on the different leases here and with several nearing the deep pay, next week's development is likely to bring to light some interesting happenings.

The pool north of Olney and in the very townsite itself presents a busy scene, five wells producing from 200 to 500 barrels each having been added in the past week to the number in this sector. New locations were staked out and nine new wells are in actual drilling.

Southwest Archer county, in the old area adjoining the Swastika pool in the South Anderson ranch subdivision, added a number of good wells to the county's crop, and several locations were staked out. Burns & Long to the west of the pool brought in Nos. 1 and 2 Falls in section 2419, T. E. L. survey, with a total of 900 barrels per day. Both wells were completed in the Swastika pay at 1389 feet. In the same area J. H. Massie brought in a couple making 300 barrels, on his J. T. Richardson lease in block 14, South Anderson subdivision, east of the Burns-Long production.

**Wichita County**

Wichita county's contribution to the week's progress was the completion of a few small wells in the older leases south and west of Iowa Park, and in the vicinity of Holliday on the Denton county school land. New locations were made and a number of tests spudded in, but outside these, nothing of an important nature was reported.

Several sales were made in the Archer and Young county pools in the early part of the week, these being small tracts in the vicinity of productive tracts. The most important deal in the week for production and oil properties was the purchase by the King Royalty company from E. J. Stump of his half interest in several leases in Archer, Young, Wichita and Wilbarger counties for a consideration of $200,000. The property acquired by the King Royalties company consisted of a half interest in his Bailey, Carpenter, and Daniels tracts located in the Orth pool of Young county, and a 40-acre tract out of the Mrs. Crudup land in Holliday area, south Wichita county, daily production approximately 400 barrels, and 120 acres. These leases were sold for $160,000. N. H. Martin of Wichita Falls purchased his half interest out of the 40 acres of the George land in the Zenith pool, southwest Wilbarger, for a consideration of $40,000 and a daily production of 180 barrels.

Operations in Cooke, Montague, Jack and Clay counties failed during the week to uncover anything outside the usual number of wells drilling and a few locations made in the proven pools.

Another important happening of a busy week and one that was welcomed by oil men and business men in general throughout the district was the Humble Ool and Refining company's 10-cent advance announced in the price of the district's crude, which was followed by the other major companies within a 24-hour period. Of these purchasers to meet the Humble prices are Texas, Gulf, Magnolia, Continental and Prairie Oil and Gas company.

**Cowboy Band**

ABILENE, Texas, April 12. (AP)—On a final concert tour before leaving for Europe, the cowboy band of Simmons university will play in 12 cities of West Texas and New Mexico between April 27 and May 6. The itinerary includes Sweetwater, April 27; Plainview, April 29; Hereford, April 30; Clovis, May 1; Roswell, May 2; Artesia, May 3; Carlsbad, May 4; Pecos, May 5, and Big Spring, May 6.

## PRAIRIE PLUGS TWO OKLAHOMA DRY OIL WELLS

Prepare to Abandon Tests In Carter-Stephens Counties

**PALACINE FIELD GIVEN EXTENSION BY PRODUCER**

Magnolia Company Waiting For Casing Cement To Set

(Special to The Times)

ARDMORE, Okla., April 12.—The Prairie Oil and Gas company is plugging and abandoning as dry two tests on the McCartney farm in the west side of the Sholom Alechem area in Carter-Stephens counties.

Its No. 2 on the lease located in the southeast of the northwest of the southeast of 30-1s-3w, was drilled to total depth of 3285 feet in shale and the No. 3 in the northeast of the southwest of the southeast of 30-1s-3w, went to total depth of 3305 feet in shale.

Venmex Oil company's No. 1 Keener in the southwest of the northwest of the southeast of 29-1s-3w, is drilling below 2650 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Tom Crews in the northwest of the southeast of the southeast of 12-1s-4w, has casing cemented at 276 feet and is waiting for cement to harden. Total depth in this test is 2781 in oil sand topped at 2770 feet.

Same operator's No. 10 Myrtle Green in the northeast of the northwest of the northwest of 13-1s-3w, is drilling at 2285 feet in lime.

Same operator's No. 3 Putman in the southeast of the northeast of the southwest of 30-1s-3w, is still a location.

Amerada Petroleum corporation's No. 8 Hansen in the southeast of the southwest of the southwest of 12-1s-4w, has casing cemented at 2900 feet on top of a series of sand drilled to total depth at 3940 feet.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 1 First National Bank of Duncan in the northwest of the northeast of the northwest of 8-2s-6w, one-half of a mile northwest of production in the Palacine field in Stephens county, is drilling at 3883 feet in gray lime.

Same operator's No. 3 Spain in the southeast of the southwest of the northwest of 9-2s-6w, is drilling at 3170 feet in sand-and conglomerate.

Same operator's No. 1 Hartley in the northwest of the southwest of the southwest of 10-2s-6w, is waiting on surface casing cement to set

(Continued on Following Page)

## REVIVAL SHOWN IN WILBARGER OIL ACTIVITIES

(Special to The Times)

VERNON, Texas, April 12.—Drilling activities have revived here rapidly in the last few days and development of all fields is going forward at full blast. A number of wells are drilling at interesting stages.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 3, section 47, block 2, is swabbing about 50 barrels a day from sand encountered at 2288 feet, and GG-3, section 43, block 4, is swabbing more than 100 barrels a day after taking 12 feet of sand picked up at 2303 feet. The company's No. 3 is running casing at 1980 feet and NN-23 is drilling at 1942 feet in section 42, block 4.

Texas company's E-24, in section 25, block 4, H. & T. C. survey is pumping at the rate of 60 barrels daily. The E-25, same section, is drilling in broken lime at 1723 feet.

Bradstreet's C-7, section 31, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, is waiting on orders to drill in at 2229 feet.

Fain & McGaha's W-25, section 32, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, is drilling at 1505 feet.

Waggoner estate's No. P-11, section 35, block 2, H. & T. C. survey, is drilling at 1505 feet.

Jack Hammock's No. 1 Middlebrook, a wildcat test north of Margaret in Foard county in section 363, block A, H. & T. C. survey, has resumed drilling at 1070 feet after being shut down to set casing and pump water.

The Moran Drilling company has made a location in section 30, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, W. T. Waggoner ranch, and is expecting to drill in soon. The test is south of the Rock Crossing field.

J. G. Beard's No. A-1, wildcat test in section 10, block 17, H. & T. C. survey, is drilling at 2375 feet.

Dixie's N-1, section 65, block 17, H. & T. C. survey, is fishing for tools at 1895 feet. A second wildcat Dixie test, No. H-1, in the Bennett survey, south of the Fain & McGaha lease in section 40, M. K. & T. survey, is drilling at 2155 feet.

Bradstreet's K-1, section 23, block 2, H. & T. C. survey, wildcat test is rigging up cable tools at 1350 feet and will resume drilling soon.

## PREPARING FOR NEW TESTS BIG SPRING POOLS

Producer Extends Coffee-Phillips Field Quarter-Mile South

**PAY AT 2238 REVEALS NEW GEOLOGICAL DATA**

Information Gained May Prove Valuable for Later Exploration

(Special to The Times)

BIG SPRING, Texas, April 12.—Extension of the Coffee-Phillips pool one-quarter mile south of California Oil company's No. 1 Baker and the preparations being made by five or six other companies to start drilling were features of the past week in Howard and Glasscock pools.

Not only did California's No. 1 Baker establish a substantial extension to the field, but it revealed important geological information that will be valuable in later exploration. No. 1 Baker missed the top oil lime that has until the present shown various degrees of commercial possibilities in all other Coffee-Phillips pool wells. The first pay was topped at 2238 feet and the hole filled with oil at the rate of 250 to 300 feet per hour. When drilling had reached 2265 feet, 700 feet of oil was standing in the hole, but a later report issued when drilling had reached 2300 feet stated the column of oil had increased to 2200 feet.

No. 1 Baker is located 2310 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the west line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Elevation of the new extension well in 2596 feet and lime was topped at 2157 feet. Six and five-eighths inch pipe was set and cemented at 2150 feet.

California's new producer, located as it is 990 feet feet from the west line of the south half of section 23, will force Kirby-Atlantic and others to drill two offsets, one on the Phillips property and one on the Baker land. Baker owns the west half of the northwest quarter of section 23 and Phillips owns the east half of the same quarter section. The California well is so located that both property owners are entitled to recovery protection from the leasing company.

From a strict development standpoint, F. H. E. Oil company stepped into the limelight during the past week by staking a location for its No. 1 Sprinkle, 330 feet out of the northwest corner of the east half of the northwest quarter of section 185, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, northern Glasscock county, which is approximately three or four miles directly east of present Coffee-Phillips pool development. The well will be considered a rank wildcat, for no drilling has been done in that particular area. Results of the F. H. E. well will give lease owners in northern Glasscock county a more definite plan on which to base future development.

**Plan to Start Offset**

With Kirby, Atlantic and others' No. 3 Phillips nearing expected pay, Schermerhorn Oil company made plans to start its No. 3 Phillips, an east offset as did Shell Petroleum corporation. Both wells are to be located in section 23, block 33, township 2 south, and other than for their prospects of boasting potential production, there is little importance attached to either test. The region to be tested has been virtually proven by California's new producer and by wells on the eastern flank of the present developed region.

Schermerhorn's No. 3 Phillips will be located 990 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 23, block 33, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey and Shell's well is to be drilled 1650 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of the same section.

Another deviation from the routine of drilling in developed regions was made by World Oil company which announced loeation during the past week for its No. 1 W. P. Edwards, 2310 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 13, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. The well is to be drilled approximately two miles north of World's No. C-1 McDowell, the discovery well in the northwestern section of Glasscock county which later led to development of the Coffee-Phillips pool, and is three or four miles directly west of Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards, which produced approximately 100 barrels daily prior to drilling deeper into sulphur water.

In addition to starting cellar and slush pits for No. 1 Edwards, World Oil company encountered what appeared to be a substantial increase in production from No. C-1 McDowell, the discovery well, by drilling deeper from the old total depth of 2381 feet to a present total depth of 2440 feet. During the first 24-hour pumping test the well produced 240 barrels and at the end of 30 hours had shown no signs of pumping off. In addition to that favorable report, operators assert the well is showing no increase of water that has been present with production from the well for months. Prior to deepening the well was averaging 40 barrels daily with approximately 5 per cent water. When operators started to deepen the well, the total depth was corrected from 2398 feet to 2381 feet by steel line measurements.

**Moving Material**

Sinclair Oil company, which is making its initial appearance among exploration companies in the Permian basin with a well in eastern Howard county, started moving materials to its location on the Dodge estate, proving that announcement of plans last week was no idle rumor. Sinclair's No. 1

(Continued on Following Page)

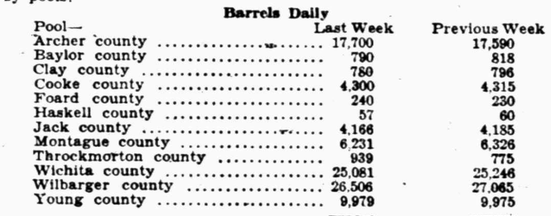
## Pipe Line Runs in Wichita District Show Decrease of 610 Barrels Day

Pipe line runs from the various pools in the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Saturday, April 12, averaged 96,775 barrels daily, a loss of approximately 610 barrels when compared with the runs of the previous week.

Slight gains in the output from Archer and Montague counties on account of the hooking up of several new completions, offset to some extent varying losses in the other pools. Below are the runs by pools:

| Barrels Daily | | |
|---|---|---|
| Pool— | Last Week | Previous Week |
| Archer county | 17,700 | 17,590 |
| Baylor county | 790 | 818 |
| Clay county | 780 | 796 |
| Cooke county | 4,300 | 4,315 |
| Foard county | 240 | 230 |
| Haskell county | 57 | 60 |
| Jack county | 4,166 | 4,185 |
| Montague county | 6,231 | 6,326 |
| Throckmorton county | 939 | 775 |
| Wichita county | 25,081 | 25,246 |
| Wilbarger county | 26,506 | 27,065 |
| Young county | 9,979 | 9,975 |
| Last week's total | 96,775 | 97,385 |
| Previous week's total | 97,385 | |
| Last week's loss | 610 | |

Week's figures do not include the Nash-Windfohr 25,000-barrel well in the Graham field and other big producers in the Kissinger-Shaw pool in Young county, completed last week.




The Rathke Oil company No. 1 G. M. Kinder, located 1143 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east line of the Jacobs survey, block 2, abstract 2200, in Jack county, is rigging up cable tools. The test will be a west offset to the Prairie Oil and Gas company No. 1 W. B. Munson, Jack county's deepest well, which was completed two months ago in a pay at 4692 feet, and is still flowing 125 barrels daily.

Norwood and associates No. 1 G. T. Boone, a wildcat located in S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 346 in Baylor county, is shut down for repairs at 1018 feet.

Moran Drilling company No. 1 W. T. Waggoner is a location 150 feet each way from the north and east lines of southwest quarter of southwest quarter of section 30, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county.

Thornton Lomax and associates have made location for a test to be drilled in the center of block 54, John W. Harris subdivision of the Club ranch, L. G. Garvey land in north Archer county.

The Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 B. D. Bryson, located in the Ash survey, No. 8, two miles east of Bryson in Jack county, is drilling at a depth of 2300 feet. The test is a west offset to the Gwynn-Duke producer on the Rankin tract.

Everts Drilling company No. 1 Fowler, located in block 81, Red River Valley land in the old Northwest pool of Wichita county, is drilling ahead at a depth of 2100 feet.

Zenith Oil company No. 3 Dill, located in section 82, block 14, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, north part of Zenith pool in Wilbarger county, is completed and being equipped for the pump as a 50-barreler at 2192-2205 feet.

Arco Oil company No. E-2 Mrs. M. H. Salmon in the Robertson survey, Bridwell pool, northeast Montague county, is drilling at 1200 feet. No. E-1, completed some time ago, is on the pump producing 315 barrels daily from the pay at 1712-44 feet.

Panhandle Refining company No. 5 Daniels-Eaton, located in the Isaac Hughson survey, north of Bryson in Jack county, is drilling in a lime at 1460 feet.

M. A. Graham No. 1 B. T. Carpenter, located in the R. Warner survey, abstract 1103, northwest Cooke county, is shut down at 1408 feet.

The Phillips Petroleum company and Merry Brothers No. 1 N. H. Martin, located 1650 feet from the south, 330 feet from the west line of section 61, H. T. & B. survey, abstract 230 in Clay county, has started digging a cellar and moving in rig timbers to the location. The well, which is to be drilled about one mile south of the townsite of Jolly, and midway between Henrietta and Wichita Falls, will be a 5000-foot cable tool test.

Perkins & Cullum No. 1 W. H. Portwood, located in section 1574, T. E. & L. survey in southeast Baylor county, is abandoned as a dry hole at a depth of 1405 feet.

Snoddy & Alexander No. 1 Jefferys, located in section 41, T. E. & L. survey in the vicinity of True townsite in Young county, is a dry hole at 802 feet. The expected 650-foot pay was missed from the lease.

A. H. Parks and others No. 2 Hall, located in section 167, T. E. & L. survey, north of Orth in Young county, set 6¾-inch pipe on the oil sand at 878 feet and will drill in in the next day or so.

Imperator Oil company No. 1 G. R. White, a deep wildcat test located in the Mary Criswell survey, abstract 1772, and about two and one-half miles southwest of production in the old South Bend field, Young county, is fishing at a depth of 2650 feet.

George L. Pace and others abandoned their No. 1 H. M. Tucker test, located in section 167, T. E. & L. survey, Orth pool, Young county, at a depth of 1066 feet as a dry hole.

L. W. Pop made location for No. 1 well to be drilled 150 feet south, 1770 feet west of southeast corner of section 101, block 14, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, but in the J. Pointevent survey, block 28, west of the Zenith pool in Wilbarger county.

Oil Investment company No. 1 R. W. Fails is located 150 feet each way from the southeast corner of the north 50 acres out of the Fails farm in section 2419, T. E. & L. survey in southwest Archer county, and it will offset the Burns & Long production.

Wood Drilling company No. 1 Saunders, located in block 7, Specht Colony lands, one mile north of Clara townsite in Wichita county, clabbered at a depth of 1950 feet.

T. L. King and others Mrs. Loy, located in the Donohoe survey, abstract 178 in the Nocona pool, Montague county, has spudded in and drilling at 400 feet.

Jacob Oil and Gas company No. 1 Parsons, located in the J. W. Ainsworth survey, abstract 1812, in south Young county, is shut down at a depth of 4170 feet.

The Womac Oil company completed another nice shallow producer on its Stephen-Roach lease in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 35, Young county. No. 6 making 100 barrels from the sand at 729-40 feet.

Texas company No. 2 Appling is located 150 feet north and west of the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 164, T. E. & L. survey, abstract 411, north of Orth in Young county.

E. J. Stump and associates' No. 1 J. H. White, located 560 feet west, 450 feet north of southeast corner of block 9, section 40, A. T. N. C. L. survey in Archer county, is drilling at 1400 feet.

Bridwell Oil company No. 1 Fails is located 752 feet north, 150 feet west of the southeast corner of section 2419, T. E. & L. survey, west of the Swastika pool in southwest Archer county.

Golding & Cochran No. 2 Morris Phillips is located 150 feet south and west of northeast corner of south 50 of west 40 of east 100 acres out of south 150 acres of B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 825, south Archer county. Golding & Cochran No. 1 Phillips tested a show of oil in a sand at 1168-75 feet, but failed to make a well and the test was later abandoned at 1201 feet.

L. E. Trout and others' No. 1 J. D. Lyles, located 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of northeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 7, Hooper & Wade subdivision in Archer county, is drilling at 700 feet.

C. C. Lanier and others' No. 1 E. Ball is located 1170 feet south and 1170 feet east of the northwest corner of John Campbell survey, in Cooke county.

Danciker Oil company No. 1 Hy Gibson, located in the northeast corner of the south 85 acres of the E R. Clubb survey, abstract 297 in northwest Cooke county, is drilling at 500 feet.

**Paducah Courthouse**

PADUCAH, Texas, April 12.—More than 1,000 people gathered here Friday afternoon to witness the laying of the cornerstone of Cottle county's new $200,000 courthouse. The ceremony was under the jurisdiction of the Masonic grand lodge of Texas, Right Worshipful Grand Junior Warden Wallace Hughston officiating, assisted by the local lodge and a number of visiting Masons. Col. C. M. R. Graham of the grand domain of Ontario, Canada, delivered the dedicatory address.

**Pythian School**

IOWA PARK, Texas, April 12.—Ramona temple No. 2 will be hostess at a school of instruction to be held at the Pythian hall in Iowa Park all day Monday, April 14. Every member is urged to attend.

## PENN OIL POOL IN ECTOR SEES MUCH ACTIVITY

Tenth Producer of Field Is Completed During Week

**NITRO SHOTS INCREASE YIELD FROM TWO WELLS**

Hoist of Prices Paid for Crude Encourages Industry

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 12.—The drilling in of the 10th producer, increases in two wells as the result of shots and the making of five locations, all in the Penn pool in southwestern Ector county, and a quarter-mile south extension of the Baker pool in Glasscock county were among this week's features in oil development in the West Texas Permian basin. An increase of 10 cents a barrel in crude, posted Thursday by Humble, proved generally encouraging, although lacking 15 cents a barrel of making up the cut of Jan. 15 that averaged about 25 cents.

Further assurance of a two and one-half mile extension of the O'Brien pool, Ward county's second, to the north and slightly east was given in irregular flows by Sid Richardson and others' No. 1 O'Brien, located 330 feet out of the northwest corner of section 5, block F. G. M. M. B. & A. survey. During a 21-hour period the well averaged 10 barrels an hour through tubing set with a packer, but then sanded up again. The first oil was struck from 2,565-64 feet and the total depth is 2686.

C. C. Dorr and Atlantic's No. 1 Dorr, indicating a two-mile southwest extension of the Bennett pool, Ward county's third, suffered a reverse when Sulphur water was struck from 2615-23 feet in deepening from 2614 to 2625 feet. The test was swabbed down 110 feet and in 12 hours the water rose to within 50 feet of the top. It was thought likely the well would be plugged back to shut off the water and possibly would be shot. It encountered oil with an estimated 500,000 to 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas slightly below 2600 feet. Location is 990 feet out of the southeast corner of section 2, J. Howe survey, Southern Crude's No. 1 Harri sand Hill & Hill, about four miles north and slightly west of Penn-Atlantic's No. 1 Bennett, encountered a hole full of sulphur water from 2966-70 feet in sandy lime and was to be plugged and abandoned. It is 1458 feet from the north line and 1406 feet from the west line of section 30, block B-19, public school land.

Shell's No. 1 Sloan, Ward county's deepest test, located on the west edge of the discovery Havzlett field and in the east corner of section 16, block 5 H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, stopped drilling at 4415 feet in brown lime and prepared to plug back. Eight-inch casing was cemented and the well probably will be shot to test upper pays. The best shows below the Havzlett horizon, around 2480-2500 feet, which was dry, were from 2886-93 and 2909-18 feet.

**Field Extended**

The tenth producer added in the Penn field in Ector county was Landreth's No. 2-S university, 330 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the east line of section 2, block 34, one location north of Landreth's No. 1-S University. The latter was the third well in the field and marked more than a half mile extension west and slightly south. It was the first on University land, on which there now are four producers. No. 2-S University topped the pay at 3570 feet in lime, got an increase from 3612-15 feet and began flowing by head at the rate of 75 barrels hourly. Its highest gauge up to the time tools were fished out at 3642 feet on Wednesday was 1,541 barrels. The well prepared to drill ahead.

Next tests due to reach the pay included Humble and others' No. 3-D Kloh, which in mid-week had drilled to 3590 feet in lime; the same companies' No. 6 York, drilling at 3455 feet, and their No. 4-D Kloh, which had drilled to 3405 feet in lime. The first producer to be shot successfully was Humble and others' No. 2 York, drilled in 10 days earlier. It plugged back from 3740 to 3693 feet and was shot with 300 quarts from 3599 to 3693 feet. Producing only around 170 barrels daily before shooting, No. 2 York made 469 barrels the first 15 hours after the shot. Production in 16 hours ending Wednesday was 444 barrels through 2½-inch tubing. The well is an east offset to Landreth's No. 1-S University and 970 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the west line of section 16, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry Co. survey.

Shooting more than doubled the production of Landreth's No. 2-T University, the fartheast south well in the field and 990 feet south and 330 feet west of the northeast corner of section 3, block 35. The well topped the pay at 3588 feet, had its last increase from 3639-55 feet and was completed at 3678 feet for initial production of about 620 barrels. The well made only 186 barrels during 24 hours ending Monday morning and after the shot with 240 quarts from 2574 to 3678 feet produced 1,088 barrels the first day. Humble and others' No. 3 York encountered a half bailer of sulphur water hourly at 3785 feet in lime, plugged back to 3771 feet and produced 501 barrels of oil, only 1½ per cent water. The well is one location south of No. 2 York.

Possibilities of extensions to the Penn field lie principally in tests drilling to the northwest. The most distant in that direction, Texas-Pacific's No. 1 McKenzie, about five miles northwest of Cosden's No. 1-A University, farthest northern producer, topped the salt this week at 1009 feet, 1924 feet above sea level, and about 15 feet higher than the top of the salt in Independent-Tidal's No. 1 Scarborough & Edson, three-quarters of a mile to the southeast.

Late last week Turman & Maxwell sold to Skelly Oil company

(Continued on Following Page)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 12. (AP)—An Irion county wildcat well, the No. 1 Ash Brothers, seven miles northeast of Earnhart, drilled by P. H. Williams of San Angelo, today boasted the record of being the world's deepest test for oil drilled with cable tools, having reached a depth of 8640 feet in lime shells.

Several California wells are deeper than Williams' No. 1 Ash, but all were drilled with rotary equipment. The No. 1 Ash at 8640 feet was 5928 feet below sea level, after an actual drilling time of 149 days.

## Nash and Windfohr Gusher at Graham And New Producers in Olney Townsite Feature Oil Activity in Young County

(Special to The Times)

OLNEY, Texas, April 12.—The completion of three new producers at the north edge of the Olney city limits and the bringing in of a gusher in the eastern part of the county featured the oil activity of Young county during the past week. Several good producers in proven territory were brought in. The oil activity of the entire section has taken a decided incline since the first of the month, with more than 45 applications to drill in Young county filed during the past week. One new deep test, the first in this immediate section, will spud in the first of the week.

Perkins and Cullum brought in two new producers at the north edge of the Olney city limits this week. Their No. 2 Dunagan was drilled in Tuesday and started to flow by heads. Approximately 500 barrels of oil was stored the first day from the flow. The sand was topped at 1051 and drilled in 23 feet of rich pay. Perkins and Cullum No. 3 Dunagan topped the sand late Wednesday at 1048 and is flowing at the rate of 450 barrels per day. This well is an offset to the east to their No. 1 discovery well, which has been making 350 barrels per day.

The biggest producer in the county came in late Tuesday when Nash and Windfohr's No. 1 R. J. McCloud topped the pay at 3757 feet with an estimated flush production of 10,000 barrels. Backed by a tremendous gas pressure tools were thrown to the top of the derrick and for several hours a stream of oil was hurled to the top of the derrick before workmen were able to gain control.

Burns and Long added about 1,000 barrels of crude daily when their two wells located in section 2410, T. E. & L. survey, R. W. Fails land, were placed on the swab. Their No. 1 is swabbing 550 barrels and their No. 2 offsetting is producing about 450 barrels from the sand at 1367-80 feet.

Bolin and Lindsey No. 2 D. L. Wolfe, in the Orth pool south of Olney, section 165, T. E. & L. survey, north Young county, was completed during the week as a 30-barreler from the sand at 870-875 feet.

Hunter Oil corporation No. 1 Doyle is making about 300 barrels from the sand at 1948 feet. The well was drilled into 35 feet of rich sand for the second producer in the Olney townsite pool.

J. H. Massie No. 4 J. T. Richardson is producing 350 barrels on the swab from the Swastika sand at 1369 feet. This producer is located in the souther Anderson ranch subdivision survey, northwest of Olney in Archer county.

Pat Fowler No. 5 Ed Hill, five miles southwest of Olney, is producing about 50 barrels from a new sand topped at 1057 feet. Nine other producing wells on the Hill tract, brought in during the past three months, are producing at 1037 feet.

**Five New Locations**

Five new locations were made during the week in the townsite pool at the north edge of the Olney city limits. Hunter Oil corporation No. 2 Benson is drilling at 550 feet, an offset to the Hunter No. 1, Doyle, T. E. & L. survey No. 157.

Perkins and Cullum No. 4 Dunagan is a new location 300 feet to the north of the Perkins-Cullum No. 2, which is flowing by heads at the rate of about 550 barrels.

Perkins and Cullum have made location for their No. 5 Dunagan, an offset to the east to their No. 3 producer.

Cato et al. No. 1 Minor tract, T. E. & L. survey, No. 157, Young county is drilling at 950 feet, 150 feet west of the city limits.

J. H. Massie No. 7 J. T. Richardson, south Anderson ranch subdivision, Archer county, is a new location.

J. H. Massie No. 6 J. T. Richardson, south Anderson ranch subdivision, Archer county, is drilling at 400 feet.

J. H. Massie No. 8 J. T. Richardson, south Anderson county subdivision, Archer county, is a new location 360 feet west of the Massie No. 6.

Hill and Hayes No. A-1 J. P. Dunagan, T. E. & L. survey No. 163, south of Olney, Young county, is drilling at 750 feet.

Cable Oil company No. 20, L. A. Snider, R. Wilson survey, abstract No. 1276, Young county, is drilling at 475 feet.

Rathke Oil company No. 1 Thomas D. Phillips, Caudrilla Irrigation company survey, Young county, is a new location and will spud in the first of the week.

Morris and Dunn No. 2, Mrs. S. A. Doyle, T. E. & L. survey No. 184, is drilling at 800 feet.

E. R. Riggs, Larimore, has spudded in on his No. 1 T. E. & L. survey, Young county.

Riggs and Oliphant No., 1 T. E. & L. survey No. 2248, is looking for the sand at 700 feet.

Birdwell Oil company No. 2, J. B. Adniel, T. E. & L. survey No. 164, south of Olney, Young county, is drilling at 650 feet.

L. T. Burns has made location for his No.'s 3 and 4, R. W. Fails, T. E. & L. survey No. 2410, Archer county.

Arkansas Fuel Oil company has made location for its No. 2, L. F. Wilson, section No. 103, A. T. N. C. Lands survey, Archer county.

D. O. Johnson No. 1 Dr. G. B. Hamilton is drilling at 400 feet, B. B. B. & C. survey, Archer county.

Fresno Oil company No. 28 is a new location on H. O. Prideaux, John Dorsey survey, Archer county.

Riner and Omohundro have made location for their No. 2, E. C. Keith, block 268, T. E. & L. survey, Young county.

Terrell and Remington No. 2, E. M. Remington is drilling at 500 feet, southeast of Olney.

## Mid-Continent Oil Activities

SHREVEPORT, La., April 12. (AP)—The Standard Oil company of Louisiana has met the new schedule of prices announced Thursday by the Texas company for crude oil.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12. (AP)—T. B. Slick's No. 2 Glidden, in SW SE SE 13-11-3w in the south Oklahoma City field, was given a shot of nitro at 6175 feet to 6225 feet and was spraying some oil and gas while cleaning out early today. This well was a big producer in the 6550-foot horizon, but went dead and started making considerable water.

VAN, Texas, April 12. (UP)—Van's 22nd producer is Pure Oil company and Hill & Hill's No. 1 R. H. Peters. It was flowing at the rate of about 3,000 barrels daily with rock pressure of nearly 650 pounds. The well began flowing Friday yat a depth of 3025 feet after a spectacular "blow in." R. H. Peters' No. 1 is located about three-quarters of a mile due northwest of the Jarman discovery well.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12. (UP)—Led by the Oklahoma City field, Oklahoma completed 25 oil wells with an initial 24-hour production of 94,253 barrels last week. This was an increase of 23,753 barrels over the initial production the week before when 38 wells were completed.

The Oklahoma City field produced 89,931 barrels initial from 12 wells. Eight was wells were completed in the state for an initial volume of 317,800,000 cubic feet. Most of them were in the city field. This field also led the state in new locations with 29. The state's total was 91, an increase of 18 from the week before.

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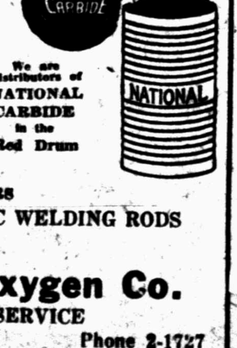
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# TURN FOR BETTER IN OIL INDUSTRY HOPEFUL BUSINESS SIGN

## Irregular Tendencies in Business Offset by Definite Improvement in Building and Petroleum Industries

NEW YORK, April 12. (UP) — Definite indications of turn for the better in the petroleum and building industries offset irregular tendencies in American business during the past week and employment conditions as a whole showed substantial progress toward normal, according to reports received here from centers of trade.

Approach of the Easter season was a factor in improved rail trade while improvement in building was aided by easier credit conditions and betterment in petroleum industry by a series of price advances in both crude oil and gasoline.

The farm outlook was little changed but greater consumption of cotton has been noted. Makers of farm equipment are more active than a year ago.

Current improvement in the petroleum industry is regarded in business circles as the most significant aspect of the present business situation.

Progress of oil curtailment plans was indicated in the price advances posted for petroleum products this week.

According to S. W. Straus and company, building authorities, aggregate building permits issued in March in 583 leading cities of the United States aggregated $187,270,891, an increase of 46 per cent over February.

The normal season increase is 37 per cent.

Stock prices have shown some irregularity around their recent high levels but heavy demand is still in evidence in the leading issues. According to a stock exchange compilation, the aggregate value of shares listed on that exchange appreciated $5,268,744,132 in value during March, creating a corresponding increase in public purchasing power.

## DECLINE IN PRICES IN COTTON MARKET DUE TO LIVERPOOL

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—An opening decline in cotton here today was attributed to the relatively easy showing of Liverpool and a favorable view of recent weather conditions in the South. It was followed by rallies on week-end covering, but they were not fully maintained and after selling up from 16.33 to 16.41 July closed at 16.39. The general market closed steady, net unchanged to 6 points lower.

The opening was steady at a decline of 7 points to an advance of 1 point with the more active months showing net losses of about 5 to 9 points during the first few minutes.

A decline carried May off to 16.28 and the new October contract to 16.23. Offerings were light and the market steadied. May advanced to 16.38 and the new October to 16.29, but there was further realizing or liquidation and the improvement was not fully maintained. New crop months were relatively easy with May closing 113 points over the price of the new October.

The certificated stock as reported today amounts to 226,997 bales at the various designated delivery points, having increased about 33,000 bales since March 17, but there was nothing in the action of the market that was regarded as suggesting any weakening of the near month situation.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estiamted at 117,216 bales, against 108,616 last year.

### New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, April 12. (AP)—Cotton was tame today, trading being influenced mainly by evening-up on both sides of the account for over the week-end. There was some little demand for the near months near the end and October was neglected despite reports of continued drought in Western Texas and Oklahoma.

With Liverpool lower than due the market opened quiet and steady with only a single sale on the call in July at a point decline. The market rallied 4 points on July. Prices eased 4 to 6 points on week-end realizing. But rallied near the end particularly on near months recovering 6 to 7 points. July, the most active month, after easing to 16.04, down 4 points from the previous close, rallied 7 points to 16.11 and closed at 16.09, or just 1 point net higher for the day. The general market closed very steady, net 2 points up to 4 down.

The market after ruling quiet most of the session rallied on week-end covering at the end making new highs on May at 16.02 and October at 15.32. May closed at 16.02, of 2 points net up and October at 15.27, or 4 points net lower.

Port receipts 10,379, for season 8,062,616, last season 9,036,071. Exports 9,667, for season 5,916,378, last season 6,848,283. Port stock 1,819,433, last year 1,577,581. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 108,847, last year 97,694. Spot sales at southern markets 2,970, last year 5,661.

### Liverpool Cotton

NEW YORK, April 12. (INS)—Spots cotton opened quiet today with prices barely steady. Sales were 6,000 bales, and receipts were 2,000 bales.

Middling fair was at 10.03d, strictly good middling at 9.58d, good middling at 9.23d, strictly middling at 8.88d, middling at 8.68d, strictly low middling at 8.28d, low middling at 7.73d, strictly good ordinary at 7.18d, and good ordinary at 6.78d.

Futures were quiet with May at 8.20d, July at 8.28d, October at 8.19d, December at 8.20d, and January at 8.21d.

## Spot Cotton Prices

GALVESTON, Texas, April 12. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged.

Low ordinary 10.20; ordinary 11.20; good ordinary 12.20; strict good ordinary 13.20; low middling 14.45; strict low middling 15.45; middling 16.20; strict middling 16.70; good middling 16.85; strict good middling 17.00; middling fair 17.25.

Sales spots 89; F. O. B. 300 today.

DALLAS, Texas, April 12. (AP)—Spot cotton middling 15.70; Galveston 16.20; Houston 16.10.

NEW ORLEANS, April 12. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 4 points down. Sales 1,100; low middling 14.42; middling 15.92; good middling 16.57; receipts 7,457; stock 439,529.

### Chicago Cotton Futures

CHICAGO, April 12. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: May 16.08; July 16.17; Oct. 15.38.

## Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, April 12. (AP)—Cottonseed oil futures ruled easier today. Prime summer yellow oil closed at 7.80, down 15 points and prime crude closed at 7.12½@7.50. Futures closed easy. April 8.00; May 8.05; July 8.20; Sept. 8.35; Oct. 8.33.

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—Cottonseed oil today closed weak at declines of 10 to 14 points. Sales, 4,600 barrels. Prime crude, 7.37½; prime summed yellow spot, 8.75. May closed 8.96; July, 9.20; Sept., 9.35; Oct., 9.43; Nov., 9.30.

## NEW YORK BONDS

### BOND AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 94.3 | 106.3 | 99.1 | 99.9 |
| Previous Day | 94.2 | 106.0 | 99.1 | 99.8 |
| Week Ago | 94.2 | 106.4 | 99.1 | 99.9 |
| Year Ago | 93.9 | 104.0 | 97.9 | 98.6 |
| Two Years Ago | 96.9 | 108.5 | 101.3 | 102.2 |
| Three Years Ago weekly av. | 96.3 | 106.8 | 98.9 | 100.7 |
| High 1930 | 94.5 | 107.8 | 99.7 | 100.5 |
| Low 1930 | 91.9 | 104.5 | 97.8 | 98.4 |

### United States Bonds

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty first 4¼s $101.16; liberty fourth 4¼s $101.23; treasury 4s $107.12.

### FOREIGN

| | |
|---|---|
| Argentina 6F 59 June | 99⅛ |
| Austria 4½s | 83⅝ |
| Belgium 7s | 112⅝ |
| Britain 37, 5½s | 104⅝ |
| France 7½s | 123 |
| Germany 7s | 105⅝ |
| Italy 7s | 99⅛ |
| Japan 6½s | 103⅝ |
| Panama 5s A | 94⅝ |
| Poland 8s | 96 |

### DOMESTIC

| | |
|---|---|
| Am Smelting 5s | 101⅝ |
| Am Sugar 6s | 104 |
| A T & T 5½s | 107¼ |
| A T S F gen 4s | 94⅛ |
| B & O Rrf 5s | 102⅝ |
| Bethlehem Steel 5s | 103 |
| Can Pac Deb 4s | 86 |
| Ches Corp 5s | 100 |
| C & O 4½s | 96⅛ |
| C G W 4s | 69⅝ |
| C R I P 4½s | 92 |
| D R G Con 4s | 95 |
| Dodge Deb 6s | 96⅛ |
| Erie Rf 5s | 95⅛ |
| Gen Motors A C 6s | 103⅛ |
| Goodyear 5s | 94⅝ |
| Gt Nor 7s A | 111⅝ |
| Hudson Man Rf 5s | 95 |
| Humble Oil 5s | 100⅛ |
| I G N Adj 6s | 86⅛ |
| Int Mer Mar Sf 6s | 100⅛ |
| Int T & T Cvt 4½s | 128 |
| K C S Rf 5s | 101½ |
| M K T Adj 5s A | 107⅛ |
| Mo Pac Gen 4s | 79⅝ |
| N Y C Rfg 5s | 106⅝ |
| Nor Pac 6s B | 113 |
| Pan Amer Pet 6s | 102⅝ |
| Penn R R Gen 4½s | 100⅛ |
| Phil Pet 5¼s | 95⅛ |
| Pure Oil 5½s | 99⅛ |
| Sinclair Oil Col 7s | 104 |
| S P 4½s | 100 |
| T & P 5s | 101⅛ |
| Sou Ry 4s | 91⅛ |
| U P 4s | 95 |
| U S Rubber 7½s | 100⅛ |
| Wes Elec 5s | 105⅛ |

### Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—Cotton goods unchanged and quiet today. Print cloths easy and sheetings steady. Burlap unchanged. Cotton yarns easier. Raw silk weak.

## WEEK-END TRADING IN STOCK MARKET MORE REASSURING

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—Price movements were indecisive, and speculative enthusiasm less pronounced, in today's week-end session of the stock market. Net gains balanced the day's net losses. Total sales of 2,119,160 were the smallest for a two-hour session in nearly a month.

Week-end business news was fairly reassuring. Reports from the steel trade indicated operations would be well maintained next week. Reports from the automobile manufacturing centers were increasingly cheerful.

Allied Chemical was again a buoyant feature, rushing up 12 points to a new high at 343, then losing a few points of its gain. Eastman Kodak rallied 5 points, and International Telephone was sent up more than 3 points to within a point of its 1930 high in heavy buying.

Apparent success in the move to merge Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube was without visible influence on the stocks.

U. S. Steel lost about a point.

Foreign exchanges were dull, easing slightly. Sterling cables ruled at $4.86 7-16, off 1-16. The Japanese yen held steady at 49.35 cents.

### STOCK AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 202.3 | 137.8 | 279.8 | 205.6 |
| Previous Day | 201.5 | 137.9 | 280.3 | 205.3 |
| Week Ago | 201.2 | 140.0 | 275.1 | 204.3 |
| Year Ago | 215.0 | 130.9 | 306.8 | 199.9 |
| Two Years Ago | 165.1 | 125.3 | 147.2 | 155.6 |
| Three Years Ago weekly av. | 113.4 | 114.4 | 107.5 | 112.6 |
| High 1930 | 202.4 | 141.6 | 280.3 | 205.8 |
| Low 1930 | 166.5 | 126.1 | 207.9 | 168.3 |

Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ahumada Lead | 1 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Allenghany | 64 | 33 | 32⅝ | 32⅝ |
| Al Chem & Dye | 65 | 342 | 330 | 337½ |
| Am Bosh Magneto | 2 | 50⅛ | 50 | 50 |
| Am Can | 94 | 151 | 150¼ | 151 |
| Am & For Pow | 301 | 97⅝ | 92½ | 97⅝ |
| Am Inter | 21 | 54¼ | 52⅝ | 52⅝ |
| Am Metal | 40 | 45⅞ | 44⅛ | 45⅞ |
| Am Pow & Lgt | 9 | 115⅝ | 115¼ | 115⅝ |
| Am Rad Stand San | 48 | 38 | 37¼ | 38 |
| Am Rolling Mill | 2 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| Am Smelt Ref | 16 | 73⅛ | 72⅝ | 72⅝ |
| Am Sugar Ref | 1 | 66¼ | 66¼ | 66¼ |
| Am Tel & Tel | 84 | 269⅝ | 268¼ | 269⅝ |
| Am Wat Wks | 230 | 123⅝ | 120⅝ | 123⅛ |
| Am Woolen | 6 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ |
| Anaconda Cop | 380 | 71⅛ | 70⅛ | 71⅛ |
| A T & S F | 4 | 236⅛ | 236⅛ | 236⅛ |
| Atlantic Ref | 60 | 50 | 49⅛ | 49⅝ |
| Baldwin Loco | 11 | 33⅝ | 33⅛ | 33⅝ |
| Balt & Ohio | 1 | 119 | 119 | 119 |
| Bendix Aviation | 11 | 54⅛ | 53⅝ | 53⅞ |
| Bethlehem Steel | 189 | 107 | 105⅛ | 107 |
| Bur Ad Mch | 4 | 48⅛ | 47⅝ | 48 |
| Calumet & Ariz | 16 | 73⅝ | 72⅛ | 72⅝ |
| Calumet & Hecla | 10 | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ |
| Canadian Pac | 2 | 211⅝ | 211⅝ | 211⅝ |
| Cerro de Pasco | 2 | 60 | 59⅛ | 60 |
| C M & St P pfd | 9 | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | 40⅝ |
| Chic No West | 1 | 85⅛ | 85⅛ | 85⅛ |
| Chrysler | 129 | 42 | 41⅛ | 42 |
| Colo Fuel & Iron | 42 | 73⅝ | 71⅛ | 73⅝ |
| Colum Gas & Elec | 114 | 85⅝ | 83⅛ | 85 |
| Colum Graphone | 201 | 42⅛ | 31⅝ | 32 |
| Consolidated Gas | 87 | 132⅝ | 130⅛ | 132 |
| Continental Can | 5 | 68⅝ | 68 | 68⅝ |
| Cont Oil of Del | 27 | 29⅛ | 28⅝ | 28⅝ |
| Corn Products | 27 | 105⅛ | 104⅛ | 105⅛ |
| Du Pont de Nem | 18 | 143 | 140⅛ | 142 |
| Elec Pow & Lgt | 50 | 93⅛ | 90⅛ | 93 |
| Eng Pub Serv | 2 | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| Erie R R | 3 | 57⅝ | 57 | 57⅛ |
| Fox Film A | 206 | 44⅛ | 43⅛ | 43⅝ |
| Freeport Texas | 12 | 52⅛ | 51⅝ | 51⅝ |
| Gen Am Tank | 3 | 110⅛ | 108⅝ | 110⅛ |
| Gen Elec | 310 | 93⅝ | 91⅝ | 93 |
| Gen Foods | 12 | 52⅛ | 51⅝ | 43⅝ |
| Gen Motors | 200 | 63 | 62 | 63 |
| Goodyear Tire | 6 | 93 | 90⅝ | 92 |
| Graham-Paige Mot | 10 | 11⅝ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ |
| Grant W T | 1 | 36⅛ | 35⅝ | 36⅛ |
| Houston Oil | 8 | 107⅝ | 104 | 104⅛ |
| Howe Sound | 1 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Hudson Motor | 12 | 55⅛ | 54⅛ | 54⅝ |
| Hupp Motor | 5 | 26⅛ | 25⅝ | 26⅛ |
| Inspiration Cop | 6 | 27⅛ | 26⅝ | 27 |
| Inter Com Eng | 6 | 13⅛ | 13 | 13 |
| Inter Harvester | 14 | 110⅝ | 107⅛ | 110⅝ |
| Inter Hydro Elec A | 90 | 53 | 53⅛ | 52⅛ |
| Inter Match pfd | 2 | 84⅝ | 84⅝ | 84⅝ |
| Inter Nickel Can | 60 | 41⅝ | 41 | 41⅝ |
| Inter Tel & Tel | 315 | 74⅝ | 71⅝ | 74⅝ |
| Johns Manville | 12 | 130⅛ | 128⅛ | 130 |
| Kans City So | 2 | 81⅛ | 81⅛ | 81⅛ |
| Kennecott Cop | 101 | 56⅛ | 55⅝ | 53 |
| Kreuger & Toll | 192 | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | 34⅛ |
| Loft Inc | 3 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| Mack Trucks | 11 | 84⅝ | 83⅝ | 83⅝ |
| Magma Copper | 1 | 46⅛ | 46⅛ | 46⅛ |
| May Dept Stores | 2 | 55 | 54 | 54 |
| McKeesport Tin | 15 | 79⅝ | 79⅝ | 79⅝ |
| Miami Copper | 5 | 29⅛ | 29 | 29⅛ |
| Mid-States Oil ctfs | 3 | 1⅝ | 1⅛ | 1⅝ |
| Montgomery Ward | 109 | 41⅝ | 41⅛ | 41½ |
| Nash Motor | 17 | 52⅝ | 53⅛ | 52½ |
| Nat Cash Regis A | 5 | 65⅝ | 65⅝ | 65½ |
| Nat Dairy Pds | 23 | 55 | 54⅝ | 54⅞ |
| Nat Pow & Lgt | 23 | 53⅝ | 52⅝ | 52⅝ |
| Nevada Cons Cop | 24 | 27⅝ | 26⅝ | 27⅝ |
| N Y Central R R | 37 | 184⅝ | 184 | 184⅛ |
| NY NH & H R R | 1 | 123 | 123 | 123 |
| North American | 19 | 130⅝ | 129⅛ | 130⅛ |
| Pacific Gas & Elec | 37 | 72⅛ | 70⅛ | 72⅛ |
| Packard Motor | 150 | 21⅝ | 21⅛ | 21⅝ |
| Pan Am Pet B | 2 | 58 | 57 | 57 |
| Param Fam Lasky | 61 | 73⅝ | 72⅛ | 73⅝ |
| Pennsylvania R R | 7 | 83 | 82⅝ | 83 |
| Phillips Petroleum | 16 | 40⅛ | 39⅝ | 39⅝ |
| Public Svc N J | 122 | 119⅝ | 117⅝ | 118⅛ |
| Pure Oil | 33 | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | 25⅝ |
| Radio Corp of Am | 560 | 59⅛ | 56⅛ | 59⅛ |
| Radio Keith Orph | 347 | 44⅛ | 42⅝ | 43⅝ |
| Remington-Rand | 77 | 45⅝ | 44⅛ | 45 |
| Republic Iron & Stl | 5 | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| Rio Grande Oil | 10 | 23⅛ | 22⅛ | 23⅛ |
| St L & S F Ry | 17 | 117 | 115⅝ | 115⅝ |
| Sears-Roebuck | 10 | 91⅝ | 90 | 90⅝ |
| Seneca Copper | 1 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| Shell Union | 27 | 24⅝ | 24⅛ | 24⅝ |
| Simms Petroleum | 17 | 33⅛ | 32⅝ | 32⅝ |
| Sinclair Cons Oil | 41 | 31⅛ | 30⅝ | 31 |
| Skelly Oil | 49 | 41 | 40⅛ | 40⅝ |
| Southern Pacific | 2 | 123⅝ | 122⅛ | 122⅝ |
| Southern Ry | 2 | 125⅝ | 125 | 125 |
| Standard Brands | 242 | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ |
| Standard Gas & Elec | 80 | 127 | 124⅛ | 126 |
| Standard Oil Calif | 42 | 71⅝ | 70⅝ | 71 |
| Standard Oil N J | 114 | 79⅝ | 78⅝ | 79 |
| Standard Oil N Y | 25 | 37⅝ | 36⅝ | 37⅛ |
| Stewart-Warner Spd | 3 | 43⅝ | 43 | 43⅝ |
| Stone & Webster | 18 | 109⅛ | 108 | 109⅛ |
| Studebaker Motor | 3 | 41⅝ | 41⅛ | 41⅝ |
| Texas Corporation | 20 | 58⅝ | 58⅛ | 58⅝ |
| Tex Gulf Sulphur | 62 | 63 | 62⅛ | 62⅝ |
| Tex-Pac Coal & Oil | 1 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ |
| Tex-Pac Land Trust | 125 | 30⅝ | 29⅛ | 30⅝ |
| Timkin Axle | 4 | 21 | 20⅛ | 20⅝ |
| Union Carbide | 45 | 104 | 102⅛ | 104 |
| United Aircraft | 105 | 89 | 87 | 88⅛ |
| United Corporation | 445 | 49 | 48 | 48⅛ |
| United Gas & Imp | 306 | 47½ | 46⅛ | 46⅛ |
| U S Realty & Imp | 4 | 73 | 73 | 73 |
| U S Rubber | 9 | 33⅛ | 33⅛ | 33⅝ |
| U S Steel | 195 | 194⅛ | 192⅝ | 193⅝ |
| Utility Pow & Lgt | 13 | 44⅛ | 43⅝ | 43⅝ |
| Warner Pictures | 130 | 74⅝ | 73 | 74⅝ |
| Western Union Tel | 8 | 189⅛ | 187⅝ | 189⅛ |
| Westinghouse Air Br | 1 | 46⅝ | 46⅝ | 46⅝ |
| Westghs Elec & Mfg | 70 | 191 | 188 | 190⅛ |
| Woolworth | 13 | 65 | 64⅝ | 65 |
| Yellow Trucks | 24 | 27⅝ | 27⅛ | 27⅝ |

## Livestock

### Weekly Livestock Review

KANSAS CITY, April 12. (AP)—(USDA)—Livestock trade around the 11-market circuit this week was featured by price upturn on sheep and hogs but a sluggish eastern dressed beef trade reflected itself on the cattle market and values in this contingent were steady to unevenly lower. Hogs steady to 20 cents higher than a week ago. Chicago had a top of $10.60 Friday. Offerings of hogs 470,300 against 463,101 last week and 438,304 the corresponding period a year ago.

Sheep receipts 348,800, a decrease of 29,500 from last week but 69,500 heavier than a year ago. Fat lambs up 25@50c. Shippers in Chicago paid up to $10.50 for fed wooled lambs while Arizona springers at Kansas City scored 13.25.

Choice fed steers and yearlings steady. Less desirable grades were weak. Choice heavy beeves in Chicago topped at $15.25. Receipts 170,400 as compared with 169,410 last week and 162,747 the same week a year ago.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12. (UP)—Livestock Today—Cattle—Receipts 50; uneven, week's reduction 25@50c; top yearlings $12.25; bulk $10.00@11.00; top cows $8.00@8.75; top heifers $10.00@11.00; canners and cutters $4.00@5.50; top bulls $7.50.

Calves—Receipts 50; $1.00@2.00 lower for week; top veals $9.00; top heavies $10.00; medium calves $6.50@8.50; white face stockers top $11.00; red kinds $9.00@9.50.

Hogs—Receipts 1,000; 5c higher; top carlots and truckers $9.75; bulk $9.40; sows and stags $8.25; stocker pigs $7.50@8.00.

CHICAGO, April 12. (UP)—(By Department of Agriculture)—Hogs—Receipts 6,000, including 5,000 direct; hardly enough hogs on sale to establish a market; limited trade mostly steady with Friday's average, practically no strictly choice 170 to 210 pound weights on sale; top $10.45 paid for good quality around 190 pound weights; few loads 220 to 260 pound weights $10.15@10.35; 270 to 320 pound averages $10.00@10.20; medium quality around 178 pound weights $9.75; odd lots pigs $9.00@9.50; a few packing sows $9.00@9.40. Compared with one week ago today's quotations were mostly 10@20c higher. Shippers took 500; estimated holdovers 1,000.

Cattle—Receipts 100. Compared with one week ago: weighty fed steers 25@50c lower; light steers and yearlings fairly active, mostly steady to 25c lower; closing market turning very slow; fat she stock and cutters along with butcher heifers 25@50c off; low cutters and bulls steady; veals 50c@$1.00 down; extreme top fed steers $15.25 in load lots; small packages $15.40; bulk steers with weight $12.50@14.00; best long yearlings $14.50; light yearlings $14.40; heifer yearlings $13.50. Weak to lower dressed trade and curtailed shipping demand weakening factor in breaking heavy steers. Replacement demand very narrow.

Sheep—Receipts 6,000; 5,700 direct; market nominal. For the week: 93 doubles from feeding stations; 20,500 direct. Compared with one week ago: Fat lambs and yearlings around 50c higher; fat ewes unchanged. Late bulk 84 to 94 pound lambs $9.50@10.25; top $10.50 to shippers; few heavies $9.25@9.50; bulk shorn lambs $8.75@9.25; few $9.35@9.60. Top yearlings $8.75; best fat ewes $6.50; shorn kinds $5.75@6.00; few loads feeding and shearing lambs around 50c higher at $8.25@9.00; small lot 50 pound native springers in specialty account $18.00.

KANSAS CITY, April 12. (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs—Receipts 1,000; steady; top $10.15 on 180 to 220 pounds.

Cattle—Receipts 500; calves 200; week's top choice heavy steers and strictly choice mixed yearlings $14.25; several loads choice steers and yearlings $13.25@14.00.

Sheep—Receipts none; for week: Top spring lambs $13.25; best wooled lambs $9.50; most $9.00@9.50; top shorn lambs $8.75; shorn ewes $5.85@6.25.

EAST ST. LOUIS, April 12. (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs—Receipts 4,000; 5@10c lower; 160 to 220 pound lambs $10.25@10.35; 230 to 250 pounds $10.00@10.25.

Cattle—Receipts 150; calves 50; for week, top for week: 957 pound yearlings and 660 pound heifers $12.75; 1101 pound steers $12.60; 684 pound mixed yearlings $12.50; cows $9.75; bulls $8.00; bulk steers $9.50@12.60; yearlings and heifers $11.00@12.00; cows $7.25@8.75.

Sheep—Receipts 1,500; for week, top wool lambs $10.00; bulk $9.35@10.00; top clipped lambs $9.35; bulk $8.60@9.00; ewes $4.50@6.25.

FORT WORTH, April 12. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 800; market steady; quality considered; rail top $9.50; bulks better grades 175 to 250 pound truck hogs $8.75@9.00; medium to choice heavy weight $8.35@9.70.

Cattle—Receipts 1,225; today's trade nominal. For week, slaughter steers 25c or more lower; slaughter yearlings 25@50c lower. Week's tops, small lot light weight beeves, $12.50; fat yearlings $12.50; heavy fat calves $11.00; bulk prices, slaughter steers, $8.25@10.25; slaughter yearlings $9.50@11.50; common and medium butcher heifers $7.00@8.75; butcher cows $5.00@6.50.

Sheep—none. Today's trade nominal. For week, shorn fat and feeder lambs 25c higher. Bulk aged fat wethers $5.50@5.75.

## Money Quotations

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—Foreign exchanges easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain, demand 4.86 3-16; cables 4.86 7-16; 60-day bills on banks 4.83 15-16. France, demand 3.91½; Italy 5.23⅝; Belgium 13.96; Germany 23.84⅝; Tokyo 49.35; Montreal 99.96 7-16.

## Domination Old Crops Over New Continues in Trading on Exchange As Cotton Declines During Week

NEW YORK, April 12. (UP)—Domination of old crops over the new continued in active dealings on the New York cotton exchange during the past week. Holdings of the cooperatives and the large short interest in these deliveries overshadowed trading and despite renewed interest in new crop positions the bulk of the business was confined to near deliveries.

Easier tendencies prevailed, but stubborn resistance was offered during the greater part of the week, despite bearish sentiment and developments. Old crops declined moderately, while new positions lost about a dollar a bale. Considerable selling from the South, New Orleans, and locals came into the market, but was partially offset by trade and spot buying.

Covering was active and many times during the week, shortage of contracts developed which precipitated a covering movement. However, news developments were not encouraging and scattered selling from the outside came into the market.

### Deny Cooperatives Selling

Rumors that cooperatives were selling May and July cotton were prevalent, but denials were offered by brokers who act for the cooperatives. According to reports cooperatives were selling actual cotton in the South but were buying in the futures market in New Orleans.

Liverpool was easier during most of the week and foreshadowed declines in the local market. Developments abroad were bearish and the unsettled political situation in India, which is expected to result in a general boycott on foreign goods, caused considerable anxiety in Manchester and other foreign circles. British board of trade figures were bearish hand showed that 1,000,000 less yarns were reported in March in the same period last season. Week-end figures attracted little attention and continued to show exports running far behind a year ago.

## Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, April 12. (AP)—Wheat on the cash grain market here closed the week with sharp losses, mills reducing their bids one and one-half cents and exporters cutting theirs 2@2½c. Demand was very weak Saturday with dealers afraid to take on more grain. Demand for other grains was fair to good with prices holding firm.

Exporters bid $1.12½ for ordinary export wheat delivered gulf ports. Mills bid $1.15½@1.16½; basis No. 1 hard delivered T. C. P.

Basis carloads delivered, freight paid to T. C. P., dealers bids and offers as follows:

Corn—No. 2 mixed 95@96c; No. 2 white or yellow 98@99c.

Oats—No. 2 red oats 58@59c.

Barley—No. 2 barley, nominal, 73@75c.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo per hundred pounds $1.88@1.90; No. 2 kaffir $1.60@1.62.

Cane Seed—Bulk country run Red Top per 100 pounds according to type, origin and clean-out, $4.05@4.50.

Dealers also quote basis delivered Texas group 1 points: No. 2 mixed corn 93@94c; No. 2 white corn 95@96c; No. 2 yellow 95½@96½c; No. 2 white oats 54½@55c; group 3 one cent more.

CHICAGO, April 12. (AP)—Wheat—No sales.

Corn—No. 3 mixed 80@81½c; No. 3 yellow 82½@84c.

Oats—No. 3 white 44½@45¼c.

KANSAS CITY, April 12. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard, nominally, $1.01@1.12; No. 2 hard $1.05; No. 2 red, nominally $1.20@1.22; May $1.02⅝; July $1.03⅝@1.03½; Sept. $1.07¼.

Corn—No. 2 white 78½c; No. 2 yellow 79½@80½c; No. 2 mixed 78½c; May 79c; July 85½c; Sept. 83⅝c.

Oats—No. 2 white, nominally, 46@47c.

## Local Produce

### VEGETABLES
Prices to Grocers and Cafes

| | |
|---|---|
| Yams, pound | 4c |
| Squash | 10c |
| Cabbage, pound | 5c |
| Spanish onions | 4c |
| Wax onions, pound | 5c |
| Onions, dozen bunches | 60c |
| Carrots, dozen bunches | 60c |
| Beets, dozen bunches | 75c |
| Radishes, dozen bunches | 60c |
| Turnips and tops, dozen bunches | 75c |
| Mustard greens, dozen bunches | 75c |
| Hot peppers, pound | 15c |
| Texas home-grown tomatoes, lb. | 8c |
| Bell peppers, pound | 10c |
| Potatoes, Idaho white, 100 pounds | $3.50 |
| Colorado potatoes, 100 pounds | $3.25 |
| New potatoes, pound | 3½c |
| Rhubarb, pound | 8c |
| Colorado lettuce, crate | $4.50 |
| California lettuce, per crate | $4.50 |
| Colorado celery, dozen bunches | $1.35 |
| Green beans, pound | 12½c |
| Black-eyed peas, pound | 10c |
| Eggplant, pound | 20c |
| Washington tomatoes, lug | $2.50 |
| Cauliflower, pound | 15c |
| Cucumbers, pound | 10c |
| Okra, pound | 15c |
| Spinach, pound | 12½c |
| Roasting ears, per dozen | 50c |

### POULTRY AND EGGS
All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1930 Broilers | 25c |
| Hens, 4 lbs. and up | 18c |
| Hens, under 4 lbs. | 15c |
| Roosters | 8c |
| Green hides | 4c |
| Tom, No. 1, 14 lbs. and over | 15c |
| Hens, 9 lbs. and over | 13c |
| Old Toms | 10c |
| Lightweights, No. 2 | 10c |
| Eggs, loose, per dozen | 18c |
| Eggs, new cases | $6.00 |

### MILK AND CREAM

| | |
|---|---|
| Butter | 42@43c |
| No. 1 cream | 32c |
| Grade A milk, per cdwt. (4 per cent basis 5c differential) | $3.00 |
| Grade B milk, per hdwt. (4 per cent basis 5c differential) | $2.80 |

### FRUITS

| | |
|---|---|
| Bartlett pears, per box | $4.00 |

Prices to Grocers and Cafes

| | |
|---|---|
| Bananas, pound | 7½c |
| Texas grapefruit, crate | $6.50@7.00 |
| Limes, basket | $1.25 |
| Lemons, box | $15.00 |
| Oranges, box | $5.00@7.00 |
| California Gravenstein apples, box | $2.50 |
| Arkansas apples, bushel | $2.50 |
| Peaches, bushel | $2.50@3.00 |
| Plums, crate | $2.25 |
| California apricots, crate | $3.25 |
| Cornishons grapes, lug | $3.00 |
| Red Tokays grapes, lug | $3.00 |
| Concord grapes, basket | 35c |

## Produce Market

CHICAGO, April 12. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 9,543 tubs; creamery extras and standards 37½c; extra firsts 36½@37c; firsts 34½@35½c; packing stock 16@20c; specials 38@38½c.

Eggs—Receipts 33,106 cases; graded firsts 24½@25c; extra firsts 25½@26c; ordinary firsts 23@23½c; dirties and checks 22½c.

Cheese—Twins, new, 19⅝@19½c; young Americas 20@20½c; daisies 19½@20c; Longhorns 19⅝@20½c; brick 18@18½c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 30c; hens 15@28c; Leghorn hens 20c; roosters 14c; ducks, heavy, 20c, small 16c; spring geese 15c.

Potatoes—Receipts 63 cars; on track 305; U. S. shipments 673; Wisconsin sacked round white $2.75@2.90; Minnesota sacked round white $2.70@2.75; few $2.80; Idaho sacked russets $3.75@3.90; few $4.00@4.10; Texas Bliss Triumphs $4.35.

### Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, April 12. (AP)—The bulk of wool trading during the past week consisted of fairly large quantities of 64's and finer original bag territory and grades 58's, 60's strictly combing wools.

Fine original bag Arizona wool of bulk French combings staple were also included in sales of the week.

Prices were steady with a firmer tendency.

### New York Coffee

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—Coffee futures showed further declines today. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts: May 8.82; July 8.24; Sept. 8.06; Dec. 7.91; March 7.73. Santos contracts: May 12.70; July 12.28; Sept. 11.95; Dec. 11.80; March 11.65.

Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s, 9⅝@10. Santos 4s, 14@14½.

## SHARP BREAKS IN PRICE FOR WHEAT CORN ALSO LOWER

CHICAGO, April 12. (AP)—Unable to stand up under increased selling, wheat today broke sharply. An official forecast of widespread rain or snow next week proved the undoing of immediate hopes of higher prices, and led to the execution of many stop-loss orders. Toward the last, bear speculators pressed their advantage, and the market failed to show much strength.

Wheat closed at virtually the bottommost level reached, 1⅝@2⅝c a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅝@1⅝c down, oats ⅜@⅝c off, and provisions showed 5@10c drop.

Despite numerous large buying orders from eastern sources during the price setbacks, purchasing power was inadequate to absorb the rush of offerings that overwhelmed the pit.

The United States wheat visible supply since Jan. 1, has been decreasing at a rate seldom equaled, and even a larger decrease was expected Monday than was the case a week ago.

Corn values receded owing to fine weather for field work and liberal receipts. Oats sympathized with downturn in other cereals. The season's first purchase of new oats was recorded.

Provisions reflected the weakness of grain.

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | |
| May | 1.13⅛ | 1.10⅝ | 1.11 |
| July | 1.14⅝ | 1.11⅝ | 1.12¼ |
| Sept. | 1.17⅝ | 1.14⅝ | 1.15 |
| Dec. | 1.21⅝ | 1.19⅝ | 1.19¼ |
| Corn— | | | |
| May | .84¼ | .82⅛ | .82⅝ |
| July | .86⅝ | .84⅛ | .85⅝ |
| Sept. | .87⅝ | .86⅝ | .86⅝ |
| Oats— | | | |
| May | .44⅝ | .44¼ | .44⅝ |
| July | .45⅛ | .44⅝ | .44⅝ |
| Sept. | .43⅝ | .43¼ | .43¼ |
| Rye— | | | |
| May | .65⅝ | .64¼ | .64½ |
| July | .72¼ | .70⅝ | .71 |
| Sept. | .76½ | .74⅝ | .75¼ |
| Lard— | | | |
| May | 10.37 | 10.30 | 10.35 |
| July | 10.62 | 10.55 | 10.60 |
| Sept. | 10.80 | 10.75 | 10.77 |
| Bellies— | | | |
| May | .... | .... | 13.50 |
| July | 13.50 | 13.45 | 13.50 |

## PREPARE FOR NEW BIG SPRING TEST

(Continued From Preceding Page)

Dodge is to be located 2310 feet from the north and west lines of section 11, block 30, township one south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey.

Up in Borden county, Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 Tom Good, rank wildcat well on which hopes for a producer in southwestern Borden county are pinned, had drilled to a total depth of 3005 feet in salt, according to a report received in Big Spring this week. Correlation of water found in No. 1 Good at 1980 feet with the same formation in Condor Oil company's No. 1 Hall that was drilled in section 5, indicates that Phillips' test is running low. However, a true statement on this proposition can not be made before the lime tops are compared.

Over in Midland county where Pure Oil company is drilling a rank wildcat test, on the J. E. Hutt ranch, standard tools have been discarded and operators are equipping the lease with rotary rig and machinery. No. 1 Hutt was drilled to a total depth of 575 feet with cable tools, but so slow was progress in the red beds that officials decided to make the change. No. 1 Hutt is located 2310 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 14, block 38, township 4 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey.

Failure loomed in Ward county where Atlantic and others' No. 1 C. C. Dorr had been showing as an extension to the Bennett pool when sulphur water was encountered in sand between 2515-23 feet. The well is 990 feet out of the southeast corner of section 2, J. Howe survey. Casing was not cemented at 2430 feet as had been planned after a hook wall packer set with the casing failed to hold. The well made several heads through 300 feet of cavings while cleaning out.

## Iowa Park News

The T. and T. class of the First Methodist Sunday school was hostess to the Pollyanna class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. George Wednesday evening. This culminated a recent contest for membership in which the two classes were ranged against each other. The men served refreshments and conducted the entertainment. The evening was spent in playing 42. Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames J. N. George, Bert Smith, Chas. Coppock, B. L. Turner, J. A. Beville, M. L. Hines, M. L. Smith, James Stewart, W. A. Litchfield, Carl Hoffman, T. J. Pace, Carroll Hester, C. J. Thurber, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Martin, Mesdames G. A. Dudley, Reba Lindsley, C. C. Boyd, John Tidewell, S. R. Nobles, S. L. Denney, J. E. Keller, Copeland, Messrs. A. H. Smith, Curtis Sewell, J. H. Mahler and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. George.

Mrs. Paul Powell was hostess to the 23 Study club at her home near Iowa Park Thursday afternoon. The decorations and refreshments were Easter candies, mo-tifs and favors, a plate of brick ice cream with an Easter egg frozen in the center, further emphasized the effect.

The program was the world court. Roll call was answered by "What I Know of the World Court." Mrs. Paul E. Martin discussed "What Is the World Court?" Mrs. M. L. Hines followed with an explanation of "Why Has America Not Entered." After the club engaged in singing "I Ain't Gonna War No More," a letter was signed to be sent to Senator Sheppard endorsing his stand on the world court. Mrs. S. L. Denny gave a parliamentary drill. A musical romance conducted by Mrs. Powell and musical selections and readings by little Misses Paula and Blanche Powell concluded the program.

Those present were Mesdames Scott Ralston, Reaves Overby, King Abernathy, Ritchey Abernathy, R. C. Acuff, S. L. Denney, M. L. Hines, C. C. Hudson, S. R. Jackson, L. C. Moody, T. J. Pace, F. P. Stryker, Noel Troutman, Geo. A. Weems, Paul E. Martin, Mrs. Florence Sherwood and Miss Ola Kuntz.

Mrs. Noel McKinney was hostess to the Athletic club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Four tables were laid for 42, tallies, score cards and refreshments emphasized the Easter period. Those attending were Mesdames Taylor George, G. C. Clark, J. C. Shunake, C. J. Thurber, W. H. Bagbey, Fenton Dale, O'Donohoe, Carroll Hester, R. A. Dahl, Troy Hager, O. J. Kidwell, A. J. Henson, C. W. Coppock, J. E. Keller and Mrs. Pearl Apple of Wichita Falls, and Miss Myrtle Bartlett of San Antonio.

## Local Courts

### AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATIONS
(New Cars Only)

1177517—Rev. H. T. Wood, Buick coupe.
1177511—J. W. O'Neal, Ford coupe.
1177505—American Finance Co., Nash coupe.
1177502—J. H. Goodwin, Ford coupe.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

R. A. Garrett and Lillie M. Johnson.

## JUDGE JOHN MARRS TO ADDRESS MEN'S CLASS

Judge John P. Marrs will make an address at the men's Bible class at Grace Methodist church Sunday morning, it was announced by officials of the class Saturday afternoon.

Judge Marrs will discuss some phase of the regular Sunday school lesson, it was stated.

## PRAIRIE PLUGS OKLAHOMA WELLS

(Continued From Preceding Page)

at 118 feet with total depth at 121 feet.

Same operators are building derrick for No. 1 Mullen in the southeast of the northeast of the southeast of 9-2s-6w.

Same operator's No. 2 Martin in the northeast of the southeast of the southeast of 9-2s-6w, new producer in the field, is being agitated before running tubing and packer. It has been flowing around 300 barrels of oil daily.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Jones-Christy in the southeast of the northwest of the northwest of 15-2s-6w, has resumed drilling after cementing surface casing and is below 200 feet.

Dunmar Oil company's No. 1 Monroe-Harris in the northeast of the northwest of the northwest of 15-2s-6w, is drilling at 2068 feet in hardy sandy shale.

W. H. Smith's No. 1 Randel in the southeast of the northeast of the northwest of 15-2s-6w, is waiting on surface casing cement to set at 128 feet.

### Production Extended

Dunmar Oil company's No. 1 Randel in the southeast corner of 9-2s-6w, completed come time ago extending production one-half of a mile to the southeast, has been put on the pump and is making between 125 and 150 barrels daily.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Jones-Christy in the northwest corner of 15-2s-6w, completed some time ago, is flowing better than 200 barrels of oil daily.

Atlantic Oil Producing company's No. 1 Van Vleck in the northeast corner of 16-2s-6w, completed some time ago, flowed 190 barrels of oil during late 24-hour gauge.

W. H. Smith's No. 2 Randel in the northeast corner of the northwest of 15-2s-6w, is still a location.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 3 C. J. Gill in the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of 23-1s-3w, in the Tatums district in Carter county, is waiting on cement to set at 2318 feet. Casing was cemented in this test after oil sand topped at 2345 feet was drilled to total depth at 2348 feet.

Same operators are taking down tools preparatory to putting on the pump No. 6 Ethel Gill in the northwest of the northeast of the southeast of 23-1s-3w, which is estimated as good for around 35 barrels of oil daily from sand series found between 2274 and 2742 feet.

Same operators are moving in rotary tools for No. 1 E. W. Spigner in the southwest of the northeast of the northwest of 24-1s-3w.

Same operators No. 1 Willie Spigner in the northwest of the southeast of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, is still a location.

Venmex Oil company's No. 1 Snow in the southwest of the northwest of the southeast of 23-1s-3w, an old well deepened, is being cleaned out and is preparing to be put on the pump. It is estimated as good for between 25 and 30 barrels of oil daily from sand series found between 2250 and 2753 feet. There is 900 feet of oil standing in the hole.

Trevelyn Oil company is rigging up rotary tools for No. 2 Spigner in the southeast of the southwest of the northwest of 24-1s-3w.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 E. W. Spigner in the southeast of the northwest of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, recent completion, swabbed 252 barrels of oil during late 24-hour gauge.

F. W. Merrick has drilled the plugs and is swabbing in his No. 15 Null in the southeast of the northwest of the northwest of 24-5s-5e, in the Madill district in Marshall county. A series of oil sands were logged in this test etween 620 and total depth at 654 feet.

Flemming's No. 4 Null in the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of the northwest of 24-5s-5e, is recementing casing on top of oil sand at 587 feet. Operators drilled the plugs preparatory to drilling in this test but the cement failed to hold.

Magnolia Petroleum company has started drilling in its No. 2 Coatesworth in the northwest of the northeast of the southeast of the southeast of 30-5s-6e, one-half of a mile southeast of production in the field.

The Goddard company's No. 2 Marshall in the northeast corner of the southwest of 30-5s-6e, on the southeast edge of the field, is drilling at 310 feet.

### Continue Drilling

Westheimer-Daube's No. 3 Sullivan-Davidson in the northeast of the southeast of the northwest of 30-5s-6e, is drilling at 300 feet.

Oklahoma Bay Transit Oil company's No. 1 Arbuckle in the northwest of the southeast of the southwest of the southeast of 25-5s-5e, three-fourths of a mile southwest of production, is drilling below 150 feet.

F. W. Merrick's No. 16 Null in the northwest of the southeast of the northwest of 24-5s-5e, is swabbing around 60 barrels of oil daily.

Poor Boy Oil corporation's No. 2 Null in the northwest of the southwest of the southwest of the northeast of 24-5s-5e, is running casing to cement 640 feet on oil sand just topped at that depth.

Bilbo Oil Trust's No. 10 Null in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 14-5s-5e, is drilling below 125 feet.

Bilbo's No. 9 Taliaferro in the northeast of the southeast of the southeast of 15-5s-5e, has been put on the pump and is making around 60 barrels of oil daily from sand at 589-615 feet.

Hudson and others' No. 1 Wilson in the northwest corner of 10-5s-5e, one mile northwest of production, has machine on location and is ready to start drilling.

Simpson-Fell Oil company's No. 1 Wilmer Seay, in the southwest of the northwest of the northeast of the northeast of 3-7s-5w, in the Oscar district in Jefferson county, is being swabbed. Total depth in this test is 1594 feet in oil sand and shale.

Southern Oil corporation's No. 1 Seay, opposite section 3-7s-5w, in the bed of Red river and southeast of Oscar field production, has started drilling plugs. Cacing was cemented in this test at 1048 feet on top of oil sand drilled to 1092 feet.

Prairie Oil and Gas company's No. 2 Seay in the southwest of the northeast of the southwest of 34-6s-5w, is drilling below 1485 feet.

O. V. Beck has started putting on the pump his No. 8 Seay in the northeast of the southwest of the southeast of the southwest of 34-6s-5w, which is estimated as good for 60 barrels of oil daily from sand at 1515-40 feet.

Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company and Ramsey Petroleum corporation's No. 3 Wade in the northwest of the southeast of the southwest of 2-5n-9w, in the Cement field in Caddo county, has drilled plugs at 3374 feet and has 250 feet of salt water in the hole. It is shut down waiting on orders. Total depth in this test is 3392 in sand topped at 3375 feet.

Same operators' No. 3 Lucy Jones in the northeast of the southwest of the southeast of 31-6n-9w, swabbed 57 barrels of oil in 24 hours and is shut down waiting on orders. Total depth is 3458 feet.

Same operators' No. 2 Gregory in the southeast of the northeast of the southwest of 31-6n-9w, is drilling at 3165 feet in sandy shale.

### Well Shut Down

Same operators' No. 4 Lucy Jones in the southwest corner of the southeast of 31-6n-9w, is shut down waiting on orders, with total depth at 3401 feet.

Same operators' No. 1 Lucy Jones in the northwest of the southwest of the southeast of 31-6n-9w, has a hole full of water and is shut down for orders. Operators will probably plug a few feet off the bottom of the sand at 3420-35 feet as the water is believed coming from bottom.

Bullock and others' No. 2 Royce in the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of 12-5n-9w, is estimated as good for 150 barrels of oil daily with total depth at 3357 feet. The test is now shut down waiting on a string of pipe which will be run and cemented.

English Drilling company's No. 5 Gafney in the southeast of the northwest of the southeast of 31-6n-9w, is drilling at 3292 feet in shale showing oil.

Same opertaors' No. 7 Abernathy in the northwest of the northeast of the southeast of 31-6n-9w, is drilling below 1400 feet.

Same operators' No. 1 Melton in the center of the north half of the northeast of 26-6n-10w, is still shut down at 3500 feet, waiting on orders.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 7 Niles, in the northeast corner of the southeast of the northwest of 31-6n-9w, is being standardized preparatory to being put on the pump. It is estimated as good for 50 barrels of oil daily from sand at 2945-55 feet. Total depth is 3374 feet.

Same operator's No. 3 Rowe, in the southeast of the northeast of the northeast of 36-6n-10w, is drilling at 3482 feet in pyrites of iron and lime.

Same operators are rigging up rotary tools for No. 4 Gregory in the southeast of the northwest of the southwest of 31-6n-9w.

Clyde Kahle's No. 1 McKenna, in the southwest of the northeast of the northwest of 31-6n-9w, is drilling at 4517 feet in shale.

Vaughn-Rush are rigging up rotary tools for No. 1 Gregory, in the southwest of the northeast of the southwest of 31-6n-9w.

J. O. Hayes and others' No. 1 F. E. Hendrix, in the center of the southwest of the southeast of the northwest of 27-2n-2e, Murray county wildcat, about 5½ miles southeast of Wynnewood, is waiting on surface casing cement to set at 140 feet.

Gypsy Oil company, Twin States Oil company and Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Virgil McPhail, in the northwest corner of the southeast of 1-2s-7w, about 2½ miles northwest of the Palacine field in Sephens county, is drilling at 3881 feet in hard lime.

Pierce-Brown and I. T. I. O. company's No. 1 Harley, in the northwest corner of 30-2s-6w, 2½ miles southwest of production in the Palacine field in Stephens county, is drilling at 4616 feet in lime shells and green shale.

### Casing Set

P. A. Shaner and others' No. 1 Ryle, in the northwest of the southeast of the southeast of 27-6s-7e, near Mead and about 11 miles west of Durant in Bryan county, has casing set at 725 feet and is drilling ahead at 925 feet in blue shale.

J. H. Hudson is rigging up rotary tools for No. 1 Fulton, in the northwest of the southeast of the southwest of 28-4s-2w, Carter county test, about three-fourths of a mile southwest of production in the old Hewitt field.

Empire Oil and Refining company's No. 1 J. W. Chambers, in the northwest corner of the southeast of 8-3s-9w, about three miles east and 1⅛ miles north of Temple, in Cotton county, is drilling at 3737 feet.

Kanaco Oil company's No. 1 Coffey in the northeast of the southeast of the northwest of 25-4s-3w, offsetting production on the west edge of the old Healdton field in Carter county, is drilling below 1800 feet in gumbo.

Nelson and Obermeyer's No. 1 Abernathy-Knox in the northeast corner of the southwest of 10-4n-3e, Garvin county wildcat two miles north of Stratford, is drilling at 1920 feet in hard lime.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Edwin Cox in the southeast corner of the northwest of 21-3s-2w, three-quarters of a mile southwest of production in the Ed Cox field in Carter county, is drilling at 1945 feet.

Carter Oil company's No. 6 Carter-Kerns in the southwest of the southeast of the southeast of 21-3n-5w, deep test in the Knox field in Grady county, is drilling at 6339 feet in slate.

Campen-Lasater's No. 1 Nettie Anderson in the southeast of the northeast of the southeast of 32-4s-2e, Carter county wildcat east of Ardmore, is completing a fishing job for drill pipe twisted off in the hole, with total depth at 2580 feet in sandy lime with a slight show of oil.

A. A. Akers and others have staked location and are moving in a machine for No. 1 fee in the northwest of the northeast of 4-6s-7e, about one mile east of the town of Cumberland on the east edge of Marshall county. According to Mr. Akers the test will be drilled to 2500 feet if the sand producing in the Madill field at between 600 and 700 feet is not found.

Endicott and others have resumed underreaming casing to total depth at 2175 feet after laying a new water line to No. 1 Craige in the center of the northwest of the northeast of 30-6s-9e, about four miles east of Hendrix, Bryan county.

Dixie Oil company and Peckham and Harris' No. 1 Higbee in the southwest of the northeast of 20-6n-1e, Cleveland county wildcat about 10 miles southeast of Purcell, is running pipe preparatory testing sand lime showing oil at 5300 feet.

### Breckenridge Revival

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, April 12.—Dr. Elmer Ridgeway, pastor of the First Baptist church at San Angelo, one of the recognized leaders of southern Baptist church work, will conduct a two weeks' revival session which starts at the local Baptist church Sunday morning, the Rev. Ross A. Smith announced.

## PENN OIL POOL SEES ACTIVITY

(Continued From Preceding Page)

and others leases on 5,764.32 acres in Ector county, including a full interest in 4,152.32 acres and an undivided one-fourth interest in the remaining 1,612 acres. In the latter California and Tidal own the remaining three-fourths interest. The scattered leases begin about four miles northwest of the Penn pool. Consideration was $600,000, one-third in notes and one-third to be paid out of half of the first oil produced.

Five locations made in the Penn pool during the week were as follows: Humble and others' No. 8 Kloh, 990 feet from the south line and 440 feet from the west line of section 16, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, an east offset to Gulf's No. 1-A University; Simms-Phillips' No. 2 University, 1650 feet from the south line and 440 feet from the east line of section 1, block 35, a north offset to Gulf's No. 2 University; Landreth's No. 3-T University, 440 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the north line of section 3, block 35, a west offset to Cosden's No. 2 Kloh; Cosden's No. 2 Kloh, 440 feet from the west line and 330 feet from the north line of section 17, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, an east offset to Landreth's No. 3-T University; Cosden's No. 3 Kloh, 1650 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 17, block 44, an east offset to Transcontinental's No. 1 University.

The Baker pool in Glasscock county was extended a quarter mile south by California company's No. 1 Baker, 2310 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the west line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. There was a showing of oil at 2183 feet, pay was topped at 2238 feet and increased at 2262-70 feet. The well filled 1100 feet with oil, free from water and was bailed for seven hours without lowering the oil over 100 feet. A pumping test was to be made.

Two tests of the Big Lake Oil company in the Big Lake field in Reagan county had drilled beyond the depth of Group No. 1 Oil Corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University, the world's deepest producer, at 8525 feet. At a depth of 8578 feet, Big Lake No. 1-C University was bailed down to test, while No. 3-C University had reached 8565 feet. Neither had shown a great amount of oil. Group One's No. 1-B continued to flow around 2,860 barrels of 56.7 gravity oil with about 27,300,000 cubic feet of gas daily. Its total recovery since Dec. 1, 1928, through April 9 was approximately 1,215,591 barrels. Hagan & Emch and Amerada's No. 1 Sawyer Cattle company, Reagan county wildcat, topped the salt at 995 feet, 1532 feet above sea level and about 31 feet higher than the top of the salt in Moody's No. 1 Sawyer, one and one-half miles to the southwest.

### New Test Spudded

Transcontinental and Arkansas Fuel had spudded one test west of their No. 1-A M. A. Smith, 45,000,000-cubic-foot gasser one mile west of the Yates field, and were rigging up on two others. No. 3 White & Baker, 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 7, block Z, T. C. Ry. Co. survey, had spudded 60 feet. No. 2 White & Baker, 990 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 8, block Z, T. C. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 1920 feet in gray lime, carrying eight bailers of sulphur water hourly from 1905-09 feet. It had a showing of live oil of 32 gravity from 1850-57 feet.

Among the wildcat failures during the week was Galt-Brown's No. 1 Thompson in Pecos county, 660 feet from the south line and 1100 feet from the east line of section 71, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey. It struck sulphur water at 1760 feet, 140 feet in the lime, and was to be plugged and abandoned. Simms Oil company's No. 1 University, in section 21, block 19, 10 miles west of the Yates pool, was being watched with interest, having drilled to 2250 feet, 373 feet below the top of the brown lime, without encountering shows of any kind. Shell's No. 1-E Bower-University, only drilling test in the Taylor-Link pool, 330 feet from the south and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 31, block 16, a north offset to Skelly's No. 2 University, a producer, had drilled to 1473 feet in lime after encountering a half million cubic feet of gas from 1390-95 feet.

Deep Rock and others' No. 1 King, in section 11, block A-46, public school land, south offset to the same companies' No. 1 Ogden, Andrews county discovery producer, had drilled past 2830 feet in anhydrite. Deep Rock and others' No. 1 Hayden Miles, in section 22, block A-46, public school land, one and one-half miles south of the producer, had reached 1660 feet in anhydrite. Deep Rock and others' No. 1 Mathis, in section 4, block A-46, public school land, one and three-quarters miles east of No. 1 Ogden, had drilled past 1560 feet in red rock. Fuhrman's No. 1 Ford, in section 16, block A-43, public school land, six miles south of No. 1 Ogden, ran 10-inch casing at 1295 feet in sand.

Munger-Wilson Oil company's No. 1 Page in section 40, block LL, G. H. & S. A. Ry. Co. survey in Schleicher county, continued to make fast time, having drilled to 4015 feet in blue shale. T-P No. 1 Belcher in eastern Upton county, eight miles northwest of the Big Lake pool, began running 6⅝-inch pipe after being shut down over two weeks at 3755 feet following the encountering of sulphur water between 3670-95 feet.

### Homicide Charge

SWEETWATER, Texas, April 12. (AP)—John Finch of Abilene, driver of the truck into which an automobile crashed Tuesday night that resulted in the death of two persons, was charged with negligent homicide here today. The charge was filed by Martin Koonsman, highway patrol officer.

### Smoking in Church

GLASGOW. (UP)—St. Mary's cathedral, Great Western road, will shortly carry out the novel experiment of permitting smoking during a series of week-end meetings which will be held in the synod hall of the cathedral.

You will not be bothered with collectors if you bring your want ads to The Times and Record News office and, paying cash besides, save 15 per cent of the regular want ad rate. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

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
(10-Word Minimum)

| | |
|---|---|
| Minimum charge for first insertion | $0.60 |
| First two insertions, minimum | .90 |
| Three and no more than six insertions, per word per day | 2¾c |
| Seven or more insertions, per word | 2½c |
| White space, per line | .20 |
| Caps, per line | .25 |
| Local readers, per line | .25 |

MINIMUM RATES

| | |
|---|---|
| One time | $0.60 |
| Three times | 1.15 |
| Seven times | 2.10 |
| One month (31 days) (10 words) | 8.10 |

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

**Outside Texas and Oklahoma**
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying. Orders from out-of-town advertisers are cash with the order.

**Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.**
Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.
All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

**Phone Your Classified Ads to**
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.
Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.
Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.
Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.
Ads accepted for afternoon paper up until 11 a. m. same day.
Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.
Sunday paper up to 1 o'clock Saturday night.
Same copy in both papers.
THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.
**Exceptions:** Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.
The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

## Political Announcements

Under this heading will be published the names of the candidates for public office. Subject to Democratic primary, Saturday, July 26, 1930. The fees for announcement will be as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| For State, Judicial or District offices | $37.50 |
| For County offices | $37.50 |
| For Justice of Peace | $30.00 |
| For Precinct offices | $30.00 |
| For City offices | $30.00 |

Congress—13th District—
B. D. SARTIN
GUINN WILLIAMS
State Senator 23rd District—
RUBEN LOFTIN
ROY J. DANIEL
BEN G. ONEAL
GEORGE W. BACKUS
State Representative, 112th District—
JOHN DERRYBERRY
Judge 30th District Court—
ALLAN D. MONTGOMERY
J. W. AKIN
Judge County Court-at-Law—
IRVIN J. VOGEL (Re-election)
District Clerk—
MRS. A. B. EICHELBERGER
County Judge—
JOHN P. MARRS (Re-election)
County Clerk—
ELIZABETH HALL (Re-election)
County Attorney—
L. V. ABERNATHY
E. F. FRUECHTE
Sheriff—
W. G. BRALLEY (Re-election)
PERRY BROWNING
FRED K. SMITH
GEO. H. HODGINS
County Tax Collector—
ARTHUR C. HOWARD
ROY A. JONES
JIM ROBINSON
County Tax Assessor—
MAX SHUMAKE (Re-election)
County Treasurer—
T. W. (Tom) M'HAM (Re-election)
County Superintendent of Public Instruction—
J. A. HOOD
BURL BRYANT (Re-election)
MRS. A. J. NEWBY
Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 1—
R. V. GWINN (Re-election)
Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 2—
O. L. GIBBS (Re-election)
Constable, Precinct No. 1—
LUKE ROWELL
County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1—
M. H. PEARCE
J. H. PATTON
M. A. (BILL) BUNDY (Re-election)

## *Lodge Notices*

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
J. A. MAYER, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary.
Floor work instruction, Tuesday, April 15, 7:30 p. m.
Special meeting, jointly with Faith lodge No. 1158, Thursday, April 17, 1930, in Memorial auditorium, 8 p. m., for the purpose of listening to Brother Melvin Johnson, P. G. M. of Massachusetts, speak; probably the greatest Masonic author and lecturer living today. All Master Masons are urged to hear this great man.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
P. B. COX, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
Special conclave of Wichita Falls, Tuesday, April 15, beginning at 4:30 p. m. for the purpose of conferring the Order of Malta and the Order of the Temple upon two companions. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Regular meeting second Tuesday every month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
ED PETERSON, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat Service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Squire Walker Chapter No. 437, R. A. M., 813 Scott Avenue, meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
W. R. Worley, High Priest.
G. W. Card, Secretary.

### 1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month CYNTHIA MAY PETTIT, W. M., 1647 Pearl; phone 9788. 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 street.
L. D. PARNELL, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Bessie Mercer, W. M., 1908 Pearl, phone 4081. Walter E. Scheurer, W. P., 500 Fillmore, phone 6610. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 2307 Ninth street, phone 3862. Visitors welcome.

Hope Chapter Order of De Molay.—Stated meetings second and fourth Wednesday at Masonic temple, entrance on Scott avenue. Patrol meeting first, third and fifth Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m.
ODELL BALLEW, M. C.
JOHN COLE, Scribe.

### 2. CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank our many friends for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Sarah Ball; also for the beautiful floral offerings. H. M. Ball and children.

WE WISH to express our appreciation to our many friends who gave us words of sympathy, who offered their service, who sent flowers, and who prayed for us in our bereavement in the loss of our earthly companion, Mrs. E. G. Slaughter of this city. The hours of loneliness have been hard to bear, but the kind words and deeds of our friends have cheered us on. Sincerely, yours in appreciation, L. H. Slaughter and family.

### 3. PERSONAL

STARTING in car for Los Angeles Tuesday. Room for one. Phone 7723 or 6139.

EPILEPTICS—Will tell you how I was cured from dreadful malady. Nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert, Dept. C-32, Box 117, Little Rock, Ark.

### 3-A BATHS

SULTAN BATHS—708 Travis, reduces, beautifies complexion, prevents colds, rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, (makes old people young and young people younger).

TRY MALONE'S Turkish baths for reducing and beautifying the complexion. In bathing regular one can loose from 1 to 2 pounds each bath. A very competent operator in charge. Malone's Bob and Beauty Shop, basement Staley building. Phone 5873.

BATTLE CREEK health, herbal baths, magnetic massage reducing. 1315 Eighteenth street; dial 7840.

### 4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil wave, $3; two for $5. Mrs. Johnson, 1006 Brook. Phone 2-4972.

MARCELLING, shampoo, wave set, 75c; manicuring, 35c; wave set, 35c; facials, hot oil and other work. 1413 Seventeenth. Phone 2-5974.

WICHITA FALLS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY Culture, 509 Scott, marcels 25c, finger waves 25c, shampoo 25c, manicuring 35c, arches 25c, electrical facials 50c, by finished operators. Phone 2-2869.

### 5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Friday afternoon, Kemp library, violet colored leather purse, contents valued as keepsakes. Liberal reward. No questions asked. Phone 4206.

LOST—Tire, 29x4.40, rim and cover. Phone 7169.

### 6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

EASTWOOD SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE prepares you for state board of examiners. Expert instructors. Enroll now. Phone 9514. Balcony of Kimberlin's store.

$1,260-$3,000 YEAR—Steady. Government jobs. Men, women, 18-50. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 335-P, Rochester, N. Y.

### 8. MALE HELP WANTED

ONE MAN for permanent connection with local concern. Good pay. References required. See Mr. Ryan, 409 Perkins-Snider building.

TWO NEAT appearing young men for work in towns nearby. Must be reliable and willing to follow instructions. For appointment call 4014.

GET OUTDOOR government jobs, $1,680 year. Patrol forests, protect game. Write for details. Bradley Inst., H-67, Denver, Colo.

STOP WORRYING about money! Here's a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day as my local representative. No capital or experience necessary. Write today for details. Albert Mills, 4446 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME
Reliable, ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. McNess Co., Div. 31, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—AN EDUCATED GENTLEMAN FOR SALES WORK WITH ALL THE QUALIFICATIONS THE WORD GENTLEMAN IMPLIES. MUST HAVE CAR AND ABLE TO TRAVEL. INTERVIEW SUNDAY ONLY. EARNINGS APPROXIMATELY $100 WEEK TO START. APPLY MR. O'SULLIVAN, 818 KEMP HOTEL.

WANTED—A man to sell the complete HB line of 8-hour battery chargers, upright air compressors, test benches, 20-minute car washers to garages, filling stations and factories on a strictly commission basis. Ample commissions for the right men. Close factory cooperation. Address Bob White, Hobart Brothers, Troy, Ohio.

WILL FINANCE married man, 25-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits not large to start, but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McConnon & Co., Dept. C-318, Memphis, Tenn.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect store route in county; nets $60 weekly up; permanent, profitable work. Full information, write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SALESMEN—Increase your income; big commission easily made in spare time, experience unnecessary to sell our special sickness and accident policy. Pays $10,000 accidental death, $25 weekly benefit sickness or accident. Cost to man or woman, $10 year. North American Accident Insurance Co. 5 Beekman street, New York.

WANTED—First-class oil field machinist. W. S. Machine Shop, Electra, Texas. 501 E. Cleveland.

### 9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, state examinations, assist graduates to obtain positions. Phone 2-1698.

SERVANT house in exchange for two hours' house work; other time your own; single, aged colored woman preferred. Phone 7905, after 10 a. m.

EARN MONEY—Spare time, pleasant work on handkerchiefs. Experience unnecessary. Liberal pay. No selling. Write for free details. Atlas Handkerchief Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

FREE SAMPLES—No investment. $12 daily possible. Tablecloth washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Jones, 806 N. Clark, Chicago.

REPRESENTATIVE Mary Rose dresses, hosiery, lingerie, foundation garments; no experience; free equipment; can earn $35 weekly. Rodasi Co., 664 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED TO TRAVEL
during summer vacation. Salary to start, railroad fare paid. Give age, education, experience. Compton Co., 48 W. Oak, Chicago.

TEACHERS—Ages 22-40, for traveling position; definite income to start; railroad fare paid; opportunity for $300-$500 monthly this summer. Weedon Co., Dept. 227, 2036 E. 89th, Cleveland, Ohio.

WHITE WOMAN, middle age, to do housework. 1408 Britain. Phone 2-0950.

### 9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMEN—Slipping shoulder straps. What a nuisance! New invention prevents this. Representatives $8 daily possible. Selling outfit furnished. Lingerie "V" Co., NorthWindham, Conn.

LADIES—Call on better class homes and take orders for patented Klad-Ezee Garments for children. Our new sales plan and full cooperation makes quick, easy sales. No experiences needed. Exclusive health and convenience features make instant appeal to mothers. No competition. Pay daily. Klad-Ezee Garment Co., 241 First Ave. No., Minneapolis, Minn.

LADIES to demonstrate Bleaching Nu-Cream selling for $1, with beautiful pearls free. Hy-Tone Laboratories, Women's Dept., Nashville, Tenn.

LADIES WANTED—To string beads at home. Stamped, addressed envelope for particulars. Experience unnecessary. Ivory Novelty Co., 113 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

WANTED
FIRST CLASS STENOGRAPHER
Must be good on dictation and have reasonable experience. Local oil office. Cannot use beginner. Hours, 9 to 5. Good salary. Give experience. Postoffice box 1046.

WANTED—Reliable white woman for general housework, three days week. Apply 1609 Ninth.

I HAVE an opening for two girls who would like to earn while learning. See Miss Garling at Hotel Kemp.

WANTED—Middle aged lady to care for child in home during day. Call at 1409 Taylor after 10 a. m.

### 10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

POSITIONS
The best positions go to the ones with the best training.
Write for catalog as to how we train and place our students.
DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Wichita Falls, Texas
Name ..........................................
Address ......................................

### 11. SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Three experienced automobile salesmen to sell Ford cars; commission basis; prefer married men; do not apply if not now employed. In writing, applicant should give age, present connections, full address, experience and at least three references who can give first-hand information of applicants' qualifications as producers. Box 264, Electra, Texas.

AUTO SEAT covers. Inexpensive. Pays big money selling autoists direct. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

CONTRACT SALESMAN
Have opening for representative in this territory. Must be honest, hard working producer, doing business absolutely clean. Our contract is new and different. No selling resistance, it sells itself. Very liberal commission. Right type man will be advanced to division manager. Write or call
MUTUAL MARRIAGE FINANCE ASS'N.
Frost National Bank Bldg.
San Antonio, Texas.

SALESMAN—We have a good opening for local representative who wishes to connect with organization that will advance him according to his capabilities. Drawing account if you qualify. Sales Manager, 812 Santa Fe building, Dallas.

SALESMAN—Immediate opening with large manufacturer calling on established customers among merchants and other business concerns in Wichita Falls. Salesmanager, 1522 Wells-Van Buren building, Chicago.

REPRESENT factory, earn big money, nationally advertised auto seat covers; tremendous demand; lowest prices. Largest commissions. Complete outfit free. Supreme, 2229 Ogden avenue, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Permanent connection with $40 weekly guarantee handling desirable fast selling specialty. Men earning $150 weekly. Old established, well rated concern. Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
New Jazz-band auto horn, something absolutely new. Fast selling and good profit. You can sell as part time or full time. 713 Southwestern Life building, Dallas, Texas.

### 12. AGENTS WANTED

BIG EARNINGS selling famous O'Henry guaranteed line shirts, underwear, pajamas, neckwear, hosiery! Free outfit! O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

BIG OHIO corporation seeks manager for open territory. Opportunity to earn $3,500, $5,000 and more yearly. We furnish everything. Experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1964 Fyr-Fyrter building, Dayton, Ohio.

MONEY! CASH! Plenty daily. Bonuses extra, prominent shirt manufacturer's new free spring outfit guarantees results. Carlton Mills, 79 Fifth avenue, N. Y., Dept. 42.

SELL 100 DAILY used necessities. Have a business of your own. Unlimited money-making opportunities. Experience unnecessary. Sure sellers and repeaters. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Write for samples with full particulars. Sayman Products Co., Dept. 484, St. Mo.

DON'T ACCEPT selling propositions until you have received full particulars with free samples, for the sale of 100, daily used-household necessities that are ready sellers and repeaters. Satisfaction guaranteed to seller and buyer, or money back. Sayman Products Co., Dept. 484, St. Louis, Mo.

OWN YOUR own business, big profits, full or part time, selling necessities used in every home, office and factory. For details write Finley Laboratories, 1914 Railway Exchange building, St. Louis, Mo.

HOSIERY agents, take orders for startling new hose. Not sole through stores. Big repeater. Chance to earn $6.00 daily. Samples furnished without deposit. RACINE FEET KNITTING COMPANY, Dept. 413, Beloit, Wis.

AGENTS—Build repeat business on staple merchandise every family needs. Million items sold 1929. Become crew manager. Grab territory now. Hy-Tone Laboratories, Nashville, Tenn.

60% EXTRA BONUS
and biggest commissions, selling guaranteed shirts (3 for $3.89 up); ties, underwear, hosiery; 200 patterns; outfit free. D. Charles Greene, 229 Van Buren, Chicago.

AGENTS! $15 daily! Amazing new dishwasher washes, rinses, dries dishes! Hands do not touch water. Fits any sink. Women "wild" about it. Sells quickly! Get free sample offer. Household Aids, 352 W. Ohio, Dept. N-1, Chicago.

### 13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

**Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance**

EXPERIENCED, reliable bookkeeper has time for other set of books. Rate reasonable. Box 46, Times.

### 14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

**Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance**

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position. Phone 2-0583.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires work. Phone 7854.

LADY WANTS cooking on ranch, or housework in widower's home. Phone 3822.

WANTED—House work by reliable woman. Dial 9398.

COMPETENT middle age lady desires employment as housekeeper or practical nurse, or care of children. Phone 5820.

WANTED—By girl place to earn room and board. Phone 8741.

### 16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN BEDROOMS; meals if desired. 1206 Austin. Phone 9720.

CLOSE IN, convenient rooms, meals. 1103 Travis.


"NEW ADS"—"NEW NEWS"

**Most Men Are Total Losses . . .**

—when something goes wrong about the home. Few men qualify as "handy men." An expert workman usually is needed immediately. That's when the "Business Service" Ads in the Daily Times-Record News Classified Section come in mighty handy—as competent men to do the repairing quickly and efficiently can always be located there. Our Classified Ads save YOU time, trouble and loss of tempers.

Call Miss "AD-TAKER" at 4391 TODAY between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. She will gladly assist you in wording your ad, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
PHONE 4391
Try CLASSIFIED
TWO PAPERS ONE COST




### 16. ROOM AND BOARD

WANTED—Three business girls to board. Morning and evening meal, in private home. Phone 4050.

BOARD AND ROOM in private home for working men, excellent home cooking, $7 per week. Phone 6851.

ROOM AND BOARD, for young man. Garage. Also table boarders. 1808 Huff. Phone 4794.

BEDROOM for rent, meals if desired. Call 6580.

### 17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedrooms. Phone 5473.

CLEAN BEDROOM with Sealy mattress; garage, close in. 1105 Broad.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, private entrance. With or without board. 1418 Sixteenth.

NICELY furnished cool bedroom, close in. 1006 Austin; phone 8090.

NICELY furnished cool south bedroom, convenient bus and street car; private home, meals if desired. 1657 Elizabeth. Phone 3598.

FURNISHED bedroom for rent. 913 Ninth, employed lady.

ROOMMATE for young businessman, large south room, single beds. Private home. 1614 Tenth. Phone 4518.

NICE BEDROOMS, convenient to bath, also garage. Phone 5752. 1200 Burnett.

NICE BEDROOM to working girls, reasonable rent, 1312 Eighth. Phone 2-1697.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, nice home, private entrance, garage. Bus-car line. 2206 Ninth. 2-4594.

NICE SOUTHEAST bedroom for employed couple. Phone 4940.

COOL ROOM, close in, reasonable rent. 1207 Ninth street.

FOR YOUR convenience Times and Record News classified advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

TO GENTLEMAN—Front south bedroom in private home, new furniture, large closet, connecting bath, garage, $6 per week. 1920 Ninth.

EAST BEDROOM—With or without board. 1300 Travis.

BEDROOM NICELY furnished, upstairs. Cool for summer. 6326.

LARGE cool lovely furnished bedroom, private home, Junior college district. 2102 Taft. Phone 4267.

### 18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ONE NICE, clean light housekeeping room, close in, $4 week. 1011 Seventh.

NICE AND clean two and three furnished housekeeping rooms. 1514 Tenth.

1420 NORTH EIGHTH street, two nice cool rooms, everything furnished, on pavement; prefer small family.

ONE NICELY furnished housekeeping room, $4 week. 300 Burnett street.

NICE AND CLEAN two furnished housekeeping south rooms. Phone 7552.

FOR RENT—Three light housekeeping rooms, to adults. 1922 Ninth. Phone 7966.

ONE OR TWO clean housekeeping rooms or bedroom, reasonable. 909 Seventh street.

ONE LARGE housekeeping room, furnished, close in. $3.50 week. 1208 Sixth.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $3.50 and $5; bedrooms, $3. 707 Austin.

THREE FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, with garage. 1656 McGregor.

### 19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

GARAGE apartment, two nice, large, comfortable rooms, furnished. 1812 Tenth.

THREE or four-room furnished apartment, to couple. Phone 5597.

LAPERLA APARTMENTS, three rooms furnished; private. Bills paid. Phone 7680 or 4454.

THREE ROOMS furnished, private bath, garage, bills paid, brick building. 1704 Holliday. Phone 4451.

3111 NINTH—Newly, nicely furnished, $35 a month. Phone 5480.

VERY DESIRABLE unfurnished private apartment to couple. Garage. 1912 Taylor.

EXTRA nicely furnished southeast apartment. 1604 Travis.

NEATLY furnished four-room apartment, 2127 Avenue I (eye), $35. Call 6578.

HALF OF duplex, unfurnished; four rooms and bath. Phone 2-1724.

APARTMENT, unfurnished, four rooms and bath. 1804 Buchanan; thoroughly modern, hardwood floors, water, electric light, gas and telephone; garage; nice lawn; $35 per month. Call Mr. Davis, telephone 9860, or Mr. Nevin, telephone 4164.

FOUR-ROOM furnished duplex apartment, 2004½ Collins avenue, $35. E. C. Bueltemann. Phone 6900.

THREE-ROOM furnished garage apartment, near bus line; garage. Phone 8611.

CLOSE IN unfurnished four-room apartment, Murphy bed. 1106 Bluff.

THREE ROOMS, furnished, with private or connecting bath. 709 Grace.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished duplex apartment. Shown by appointment. Phone 4627.

FOUR ROOMS, well furnished, bills paid. 2161 Avenue G.

NICELY furnished three and four-room apartments, bills paid. Phone 8521.

FURNISHED apartment, in brick garage. 1501 Tilden; phone 9705.

THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished. Clean, rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, on pavement, bills paid, $6 week. 1416 Twenty-fifth.

NEWLY FURNISHED two-room apartment; also sleeping room; bills paid. 707 Burnett street.

TWO AND three rooms, nicely furnished, close in, to permanent couples. Inquire 1507 Austin.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Floral Apartment company. 1307 Buchanan.

FURNISHED apartments. Apply basement office, 1504 Eighth street. Call Franklin, 2-4785 or 3960.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, 512 Travis, close in. Phone 5940.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, $30. 1105 Travis. Phone 6865.

NICELY FURNISHED and cool two-room duplex apartment. 1608 Fourteenth.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment and garage, 1404 Austin. Phone 9421.

TWO FURNISHED south rooms, couple. $25, garage. 1709 Elizabeth. 5845.

NEATLY furnished 2 or 3-room apartment, all conveniences; bills paid. Phone 2-2536. 1610 Sixth street.

### 19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, close in, 1414 Thirteenth. Phone 9398.

ONE FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, 1501 Kemp. Phone 9211.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, with private bath. 2202 Brown street.

2108 JONES—One-half duplex, nicely furnished, bills paid. Phone 2-4819.

EAST FRONT, two furnished rooms, kitchenet, modern, convenient, range stove, extra bed; pavement, garage, bills paid; bargain, $6.50. 1706 Austin.

WELL FURNISHED five-room apartment to couple with references. See Mrs. Griswold, William-Mary hotel, for further information.

UNFURNISHED four-room, large brick apartment, downstairs, southeast. 1408 Eleventh.

SOUTH SIDE unfurnished four-room apartment, reasonable. See owner, 2705 Holliday.

FOR YOUR convenience Times and Record News classified advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

THREE OR four-room unfurnished apartment, private bath. Apply 1629 Lucile; phone 9877.

GARAGE apartment, two rooms, nicely furnished, newly decorated, modern, built-in features, $5, bills paid. 2802 Holliday; phone 2-4525.

SOUTH SIDE of duplex, four rooms, furnished, bath and garage. 2105 Buchanan. Apply in rear.

DUPLEX, 2111 Monroe street, newly built, on pavement, one side occupied by young couple, hardwood floors, all built-in features, $27 month, bills paid. Phone 9972.

LARGE 4-ROOM apartment, all modern, south and west exposure, very cool and quiet. Apply 2710 Grant street, or call 5222.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, bills paid; special rate by the month. 2308 Tenth.

FURNISHED duplex, near school, with garage. 1310 Thirteenth.

GARAGE APARTMENT, lovely furnished, delightfully cool, completely modern, all bills paid, $25. Phone 6953. 1633 Eleventh.

DUPLEX, $16.50, private bath; Monroe bus. 1405 Fuller; phone 4575.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, walking distance town; to adults. 1204 Broad. Phone 9831.

NICELY FURNISHED four-room apartment, to couple. 903 Tyler. Phone 9770.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, also garage. Bills paid. 2210 Bullington street. Phone 5329 or 7943.

FURNISHED garage apartment; two rooms, bath, at 1660 Lucile; furnished two-room apartment, private bath, close in. Phones 9287, 2-5085.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment, private home; garage, on pavement; adults only. 6326.

FOUR-ROOM apartment. Phone 2-4292.

$15 HALF DUPLEX, three rooms. 2804 Cumberland. Phone 9732.

HALF OF eight-room duplex for rent. 1307 Grace street.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, southeast exposure. 1509 Burnett. Phone 5867.

ONE-HALF UNFURNISHED duplex, three rooms, breakfast room and bath, garage. Excellent condition. Call 6059.

SMALL MODERN house, in rear, 409 Lamar.

THREE-ROOM apartment; two-room house; two beds. 1518 Eleventh street.

FOUR-ROOM furnished duplex. Call Sunday or after 6 week days. 1206 Broad.

LOVELY FURNISHED apartment, garage. Adults. Bills paid. Phones 9603, 2-4802.

TWO THREE-ROOM apartments; bills paid. $6 and $6.50. 702 Austin.

UNFURNISHED three-room apartment, south side of duplex, good cool location. 512½ Denver. Apply 516 Denver. Phone 2-4759.

NICELY furnished cool apartment, newly decorated, nice location, small family. 1703 Giddings. Phone 8563.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment, bills paid. 2111 Holliday.

### 20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOME RENTAL service. Call L. G. Hodges, 8171-3023; 818 Tenth.

HOUSES and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horne. 6690.

1701 BEVERLY DRIVE—New brick veneer, $55; 1506 Westlake, $40; 3109 Ninth, $45. Phone 5480.

FOUR-ROOM furnished house. 1501 Britton; phone 2-1249.

FIVE AND six-room bungalows, excellent condition, double garage, on pavement. Phone 8521.

A HOME—Six large rooms, newly decorated, fenced back yard, garage, fruit trees and chicken house, 1700 block Polk street; vacant 15th $45 to right party. Shown by appointment. Call 8171-3023.

UNFURNISHED seven-room house, 1704 Eleventh. Phone 5281.

BUNGALOW, modern, three bedrooms, close in, on Elizabeth street. Phone 6707, 5159 or 9931.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, garage, opposite Bellevue park. 1416 Eighth.

3113 CUMBERLAND, 6-room home, A-1 condition throughout, oak floors, all built-in conveniences, shades and linoleum furnished, on busline. Phone 5044.

TWO-ROOM furnished house, bath, sink in kitchen; on center of lot; garage. Apply 1722 Ninth.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house, rent reasonable. 708 Austin. Phone 5697.

1613 LUCILE, furnished, $50. Five rooms and breakfast nook. Drive by, the lady will show you through. Phone 4942.

FOR RENT—Two-room house, 211 Galveston street, $8. Phone 5951.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, double garage. Call at 2218 Yale. Phone 4676.

SEVEN-ROOM house for rent. Apply 2107 Eighth.

UNFURNISHED nice six-room house, oak floors, on pavement. 2115 Taylor street. Call 2-1066.

SEVEN-ROOM duplex, 1416 Thirteenth street; modern, two garages. Phone 9760. Apply 1207 Burnett.

FIVE-ROOM house, 1107 Polk. Apply 1713 Ninth.

WELL FURNISHED, newly painted five-room bungalow with garage, desirably located, $50. Call 5862.

1906 GRANT STREET—Four-room cottage, modern, garage, only $15. C. P. Ragsdale, 1414 Fifth.

1404 FIFTH STREET—Three-room house, garage, close in, garden space, only $12.50. C. P. Ragsdale, 1414 Fifth street.

### 20. HOUSES FOR RENT

SIX-ROOM house (three bedrooms), just papered and refinished like new, with garage, on pavement, at 1600 Magnolia corner Elizabeth, one block west of Holliday, one block from shopping district. Will rent reasonable to clean, nice people who can furnish references. Tel. 2-4041.

$15 TO RIGHT PARTY—Three rooms, bath, garage, shades furnished, on large corner lot block off Speedway and bus. Phone 2-1544.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house, garage, servant house. 1706 Filmore. Phone 6813.

FOR YOUR convenience Times and Record News classified advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—Six-room unfurnished house, could be used as duplex, $20. Phone 2-0116.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished five-room house. Phone 2-0823.

FOR RENT—2305 Grant street, five-room house, hardwood floors, repapered and decorated; rent reasonable to responsible party. Call 2-2172, Mrs. Finkler.

907 BLUFF—Furnished, $45; 1720 Tenth, $40; 1603 Twelfth, $40. Other houses and apartments. Staton, 5328-5323.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
To get dandy duplex at your own price, 2804 Cumberland, easy terms. Phone owner, 9732.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, just repaired, cheap. Phone 5619. 1507 Seventeenth street.

FOR RENT—Modern three-room furnished house, $25. Call 9681.

NICE FIVE-ROOM house, unfurnished, on Polk street. Call 2-2235.

FIVE-ROOM house for rent, with garage. 500 Mississippi.

FIVE ROOMS and large breakfast room; excellent condition, modern, garage; pavement; adults only. 1814 Fillmore. Apply 2504 Avenue I.

802 VAN BUREN; 403 Burnett; 200 Seymour. 9337-6471.

2208 BUCHANAN, furnished, $40.
2213 Buchanan, 4 rooms, $17.50.
2008 Bluff, 4 rooms, $15.
1601 McGregor, 5 rooms, $17.50.
508 Mississippi, $17.50.
2010 Bluff, garage apartment, $10.
Phone 4484-3748, or see Cone & Hill.

### 22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

STORE BUILDING for rent; ideal location for restaurant; located near intersection of Sixth and Scott avenue. Phone 4144 or apply at McFall Bros.

SPACE FOR barber shop and cafe; good location, cheap rent. 1712½ Holliday.

CALL ME for experienced business property service, lease or sell. S. Y. Ferguson, 818 Tenth street. Phone 9084 and 9121.

### 26. WANTED TO RENT

**Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance**

WANTED—Attractively furnished home, one that would not ordinary be for rent, will give owner's care, adults, references exchanged. Address Box 48, Care Times.

### 28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Beautiful gate leg table, rug and heater. Phone 5991.

### 29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Ice box, $2.00; three burner stove, $2.00; bed springs, $1.00; bed steads, $1.00; chairs, 50c. Terms or cash. 1511 Britian street. Phone 9009.

MAHOGANY living room suite, walnut dining room suite, stove, rugs. Phone 6728.

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, beds and odd pieces. Phone 2-4017.

LIVING room, breakfast room suites, rug, gas range, linoleum, cheap. 1908 Monroe.

FOR SALE—Large walnut bedstead. Box 72, Henrietta, Texas.

### 30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

SAVE MONEY, Buy used lumber, doors and pipe. 9337-6471.

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL, fertilizer, sand and rich soil. Phone 10F3.

FOR SALE—Kindling, $1 per load. See foreman, Presbyterian church, J and Buchanan.

FOR SALE—Big Johnson outboard motor; A-1 condition; bargain for cash. Phone 2-4517.

FOR SALE—Lady's diamond ring, $50 cash. Box 45, Times.

FOR SALE—Canvas baby car, good condition, $3. Phone 2-5997.

FOR SALE—Hoffman 8 "A" steam press and boiler, very reasonable. Phone 5972. P. O. Box 98.

DUMP BED, $12.50; 300-gallon gasoline tank, $17.50; guitar, $10; 7x12 house, has four windows, fine playhouse, wash house or stand $25; cultivator, $10; planter, $8; three-disc plow, $30; low-down pump and pipe, $15. 515 Mississippi street.

### 32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO AND RADIO BARGAIN—Reposessed Crosley cabinet model radio and Kimball piano offered at balance due. $10 cash, $10 monthly. Wichita Music company.

WILL SELL or exchange saxophone for electric radio. Phone 5944.

FOR SALE—B flat trumpet, almost new. Call 2-4792.

GOOD SECONDHAND piano, $63; $5 down, $2 weekly, or will rent. Moore Music Co., 1113 Monroe; phone 9009.

HAVE H. P. BUFFET Albert system clarinet, made in France, needs some repairs; will trade for or on a saxophone, any kind; also have Martin 15-key Albert system B flat clarinet in first class condition will trade for saxophone. W. A. Owens, Grandfield, Okla.

### 33. RADIOS

EXPERT RADIO service, call for Ridling; day 3389, night 2-0610.

FOR SALE—Late model R-C-A radio, $45 cash. 2314 Princeton.

PHILCO radio to trade for good car. Phone 5006.

BABY CHICKS to exchange for radio; phone 2-4524.

### 34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—To buy secondhand furniture. E. F. Riley, 514 Indiana.

WILL BUY men's clothing, shoes and hats. Please call 2-0282.

LARGE BABY bed, in good condition. Phone 3886.

WANT TO BUY used furniture. Patton Mattress and Furniture company; phone 9930.

CASH FOR false teeth, dental gold, discarded jewelry, silver, diamonds, platinum and antiques. Send to D. Uhler, 207 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED to buy five foot bath tub. Call 2-2172, Mrs. Finkler.

WANTED to buy; used washing machine. Phone 2-1070.

### 37. OFFICE SUPPLIES

USED OFFICE FURNITURE
Royal typewriter, used few months, good as new, $70. Art metal file, mahogany finish, looks like new, lock, $30. Burroughs adding machine, good as new, $50. Remington typewriter, No. 10, perfect condition, $30, guaranteed. Walnut flat top desk and walnut typewriter desk, practically new, swivel chair and arm straight chair to match at bargain prices. Used very little, terms.
RAILEY PRINTING CO.
Phone 4375

### 42. LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED Jersey and Holstein bulls out of Register of Merit and Advanced Registry cows. Write Dairy Husbandry Department, College Station, Texas.

FOR SALE—Nine fresh Jersey cows, first calves. Five miles east of Electra, Route 1. H. B. Miller.

HOG, SMALL SHOATS for sale. 1230 Rosewood, Mrs. C. Thomas' farm.

YOUNG MILK COW for sale. Call 2-4929.

WANTED—Stock to pasture by the month. J. W. Carter, Archer City highway.

### 43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

BABY CHIX of quality. Rays' Hatchery, 2610 Grant street. Phone 4638.

LEAVING town, will sell Chinchilla rabbits and hutches, bargain. Phone 5944.

BABY CHICKS 10-12c; fine custom hatching. Hatch-Rite Hatchery, 3300 Iowa Park road; phone 2-4524.

THREE WEEKS' old cockerels, 15c each. Cotterly Poultry Farm, six miles out Iowa Park highway.

RABBITS—We need the room; does and litters cheap. Crow's Rabbitry, 1611 Cole.

1,000 WHITE LEGHORN pullets three months; 500 laying pullets, chicks, English strain, choice stock, reasonable. Texas Poultry company, 328 University, San Antonio, Texas.

PRICES SLASHED on Sullivan chicks. Write for latest prices. State accredited chicks only; 100 per cent delivery guaranteed. Quality Farms, Box 144, Wellsville, Mo.

C. O. D., DR. SMITH'S accredited chicks. Send no money. Prompt delivery, postpaid. 100 Leghorns or heavy mixed, $11.50; rocks, reds, $13; Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $13.50; mixed, $8. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 71, Boonville, Mo.

REDUCED PRICES, certified chicks, from 200-egg cockerels; blood-tested. Per 100, Leghorns, large assorted, $8; Anconas, rocks, reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $9; Brahmas, $13; assorted, $7.50. 100 per cent live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112, Brenham, Texas.

BABY CHICKS, 6¼c up; postpaid; guaranteed to live. State accredited 200-329 egg pedigree stock. Missouri's largest trap-nest breeding farm. 12 varieties. Free catalog. Booth Farms, Box 536, Clinton, Mo.

ONE ROUND dining table to trade for young hens. 1612 Holliday.

FOR SALE—Easter rabbits, at 1701 Truehart avenue.

EASTER RABBITS, white with pink eyes, your choice 50c. 209 Seymour or 2104 Yale. Phone 2-2588.

BIG HUSKY CHICKS, guaranteed to live. From 200-351 egg strains. Superior certified. State accredited. Only 6¼c up. Immediate deliveries. Get our big free catalog. Superior Hatchery, Box 8-50, Windsor, Mo.

SIX LAYING Rhode Island hens and rooster, $9; worth $20. 2132 Avenue E.

HUSKY chicks, standard bred, production type, Barred Rocks, Reds, English Leghorns, Orpingtons, 100, $9.75; heavy mixed, $8.75; prepaid; live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

REDS, Barred Rocks, Leghorns; 100, $9.00. Heavy assorted, $8.00; prepaid; 100 per cent live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

BUFF ORPINGTON chicks, setting eggs and cockerels from high grade trap nested hens. 272-egg strain; Doyles Buff Orpington Ranch, Burkburnett, Texas.

FOR SALE—Young New Zealand red rabbits, 2 pair caller ducks, $2.50 pair; also fat ducks; Duroc Jersey gilt. 1101 Amber; phone 2-4683.

CHICKS four weeks old, 25c; rabbits, reds and others, reasonable. 2219 Taluna. Phone 2-4764.

"O. R. O." will rid your poultry of worms and insects. Guaranteed and sold by Maricle Coal and Feed company.

FOR YOUR Easter rabbits, come to 2203 Fillmore. Mrs. Horn.

PEDIGREED rabbits for sale. Phone 2-2407. 2308 Brook.

HATCH YOUR turkey eggs now. We have one incubator for turkey eggs alone. One for chicken eggs. Bring them anytime. One mile south of Burk. Wichita Chick Hatchery. Burkburnett, Texas. Phone 199F2.

THREE-WEEK-OLD cockerels, 15c each, and Easter rabbits, 50c each. Also registered stock. Phone 2-5829. W. J. Carpenter.

FOR SALE—Plenty of Easter rabbits, $1 and up. Phone 3770. 205 Scott avenue.

EASTER RABBITS—All kinds does with litters. Inglewood Rabbit Ranch.

FOR SALE—Canaries, mated pairs, not setting. Selling out New Zealand White pedigreed does, all bred; baby rabbits ready for Easter. Phone 2-2272.

### 44. DOGS

PETS TREATED and boarded, free ambulance service. General practice. Phone 4954. Dr. Lucey, veterinarian, Henrietta road.

BEAUTIFULLY registered bull pups, $15. Tonn's, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

THOROUGHBRED German police pups, $10; subject to registration; phone 7800.

BOSTON PET SHOP, 809 Ninth street. White Easter bunny rabbits, $1.00. Three registered Boston Terriers at stud; also six-pound Toy Fox Terrier at Stud. We buy puppies. Open Sundays and evenings. Phone 2-0235.

### 45. CATS

BEAUTIFUL Persian kittens, white, yellow or black. 2104 Yale. Phone 2-2588.

### 50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

BEDDING—Blooming plants, cut flowers, ferns, hardy chrysanthemums. 2208 Brown.

PLANTS—Verbenas, snapdragons, ruffled petunias, red chrysanthemums soon. Mrs. Jones, 1415 Hays.

BEDDING plants that grow. Mrs. Humm, florist, 2205 Fillmore. Phone 2-0637.

BEDDING PLANTS
Tomato and cabbage plants, strawberry plants, tube roses, queen wreath vines; clearance sale on nursery stock. Kerr Nursery yard, 2011 Grant. Phone 2-1957; O. L. Phillips, manager.

TOMATO and pepper plants, hearty chrysanthemums, gladiola bulbs, bedding plants, blooming pot plants, cut flowers. Mrs. Powell's Green House, 2208 Brown.

### 51. REPAIRING

FURNITURE repairing, refinishing and upholstery. Work guaranteed. Phone 7688.

### 52. MOVING AND STORAGE

CRATING, packing, local and long distance moving. White Transfer and Storage company. 614 Ohio. Phone 2-5131.

CRATING, packing, long distance moving. Elkin Transfer and Storage company. Phone 9597.

EXPERT moving, crating and storage; let expert furniture men do your work. E. F. Riley, 104 Indiana avenue. Phone 7123.

MORRIS TRANSFER and storage. Moving, crating and packing. Piano moving a specialty. Phone 5630.

### 53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING repairing. Moore Plumbing company. Phone 6300. 904 Sixth.

SPARKMAN PLUMBING CO.—First class workman; repairing, $1 per hour. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 9497.

### 54. SPECIAL NOTICES

AUTOMOBILE PARTS
for all makes and most model cars and some makes of trucks. Mail orders promptly filled. Why pay more? Buy your parts from Auto Dealers Salvage company, 1200 North Tenth, phone 3441.

### 56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

WANTED—Quilting, Ladies' Aid, Scotland Evangelical church. Call at 1310 North Sixth or phone 2-2568.

"PANTS" and children's caps, handmade. Call Mrs. Ridley, 2-1285.

DRESSMAKING—Alterations, work guaranteed. Mrs. Spradling, 1314 Twelfth. 5715.

HEMSTITCHING, 1416 Twenty-fifth. Mrs. Eddie Williams.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. All kinds of sewing. Mrs. Foster, 1908 Tilden.

### 58. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING and painting; prices reasonable. Phone Thomas 2-5635.

PAPERHANGING—$2.50 per room and up. Phone Jeff, evenings, 2-0613.

PAINTING, paperhanging guaranteed; done reasonably; you select material. Call 8553, Gallaway.

PAINT WITH Davies guaranteed paint at a saving of 50 per cent on your dollar. For details, call Mr. Tuttle, Moro hotel, room 32.

### 60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING, we call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service, furniture taken in exchange. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

### 61. PATENTS-INVENTIONS

PATENTS, trade-marks, copyrights, Ernest A. Wood, U. S. patent attorney, 2-1028, 1012 Santa Fe building, Dallas.

### 62. RUG CLEANING

R. A. BAILEY RUG CLEANERS and anything that has to do with rugs and carpets; quality work, reasonable prices. Phone 6228.

### 63. FINANCIAL

FARM, Ranch loans, 5½%. Hendricks, 401 Perkins-Snider. Phone 2-4093.

### 64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DRY CLEANING plant for sale in North Texas town. Population, 10,000. Rent reasonable. Business clears $150 per week. Box 23, care Times.

FRUIT AND candy shop. Good location. Leaving city reason for selling. Doing good business. 817 Eighth.

DRUG STORE, best location Mineral Wells, Texas; invoicing stock $4,500, fixtures $2,500, priced right; $2,000 cash, balance terms, or might take some trade. W. C. Cook, 707 Lamar, Wichita Falls, Texas. Phone 4223.

### 64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DR. PEPPER bottling plant, also nationally advertised soda water. Located in good Northwest Texas city. Will sell entire plant or an interest. Reason for selling, bad health of owner. Address Box 47, Wichita Daily Times.

BUS LINE and mail contract for sale, trade or lease. Phone 2-2378.

FROZEN CUSTARD MACHINES
Biggest moneymaker on market; stores clearing $1,500 to $3,000 month. Over 100 stores operating now, no failures; good proposition for chain stores. W. W. FAGG & CO., 2920 Travis street, Houston, Texas.

CONFECTIONERY-LUNCH, small clean stock of groceries, small fixture investment, doing a nice cash business, close in, reasonable rent. 1007 Ninth street.

### 66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—Splendidly equipped rotary drilling rig, bargain; also 25 h. p. Munsie oil burner engine in good condition. 704 Hamilton building; phone 2-2104.

FOR SALE—One stub rig with 25 h. p. Superior gas engine; two Fordson tractors with winches and steel wheels, one Fordson tractor with winch, pneumatic tires; one complete rotary drilling rig and derrick. Grace Oil Co. Phone 7101.

### 67. STOCKS AND BONDS

FOR SALE—Class B American Refining Co. Properties certificate No. 209. W. H. Woodlief, 728 North Fillmore, Amarillo, Texas.

### 68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHRYSLER 62 sport coupe, A-1 condition. Phone 9875.

FORD COUPE for sale, or will trade for White Leghorn chickens. Phone 65F22.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—By owner, 1928 Oakland landau sedan in good shape. 2105 Buchanan street. Apply in rear.

WILL TRADE '28 Chevrolet roadster for one ton truck. Phone 15F21.

FOR CASH—1927 Essex sedan. Call 8369. Priced to sell.

BARGAIN—1927 model Master-six Buick coupe. Rumble seat, new paint, good rubber; first-class condition. Phone James A. Curtis, 9955 or 8673.

### 70. AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

EQUITY in 1927 Chevrolet cabriolet to trade for 1926 Ford coupe. 1301 Eighteenth.

### 71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WANTED—Buick sedan from owner, not older than 28 model. 2104 Kemp.

WANTED to buy small car, or your equity. Phone 9009.

### 72. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—Second-hand Fordson tractor. Runs good. James R. Welch, 408 Ohio avenue.

### 74. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

1928 INDIAN ACE four police motor. Priced to sell. Wichita Cycle Co.

### 80. WELDING

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. GUNN WELDING COMPANY, 410 OHIO. PHONE 6337.

### 82. HOUSES FOR SALE

1522 WESTLAKE, lovely new five-room home, $3,650; $45 cash, $45 month including principle, interest, taxes and insurance. Phone 5480.

LEAVING town, will sell my five-room home, with breakfast room completely furnished, restricted district, for only $6,250. Call 2-4869 for particulars.

HIGHEST BIDDER
Offering six-room house, located 2808 Avenue R and vacant lot No. 15 in block No. 65-A of the Highland addition. House encumbered for $1,500, lot clear. I am going to sell this property to highest bidder. Will sell together or separate or will trade for San Antonio property. W. R. Knowles, 311 Gunter building, San Antonio, Texas.

ATTRACTIVE four-room home for sale. Built-ins, fireplace, edgegrain floors, back yard fenced, shrubbery, fish pond. 1722 Seventh. Phone 4793.

DRIVE BY and look at 1811 Huff; can be sold at a great sacrifice; can be shown by appointment only. Crane & Morris, 2-1313.

VERY NICE 6-room home, on pavement, 1216 North Sixth, newly painted, papered, and roof stained; double garage; for sale at a bargain price. Terms approximately rent. Phone owner, 6040, Monday.

SPLENDID duplex, Junior college section, for sale at attractive price, on very convenient terms. If you want a nice duplex home, you will like this one. Phone owner, 6040, Monday.

ONLY $4,700—Originally $10,000, beautiful home, 6 rooms, attractive features, good condition, nice trees, shrubbery. N. A. Moore, 5635.

OWNER MUST SELL brick home, choice location, interior good condition. Price only $3,400, with 6 per cent loan. N. A. Moore, 5635.

SIX-ROOM HOME, good location, direct from owner. Will sacrifice. Phone 9402 or 3628.

FIVE-ROOM RESIDENCE
SIBLEY-TAYLOR ADDITION
Modern, paved street, double garage, more than $3,500 in improvements; owner will sell for less than half price. Place all clear except $700 due next fall. Can be refinanced or handled to suit. If you want a home and have faith in the "City that Faith Built" and $500 cash or some cash and a good automobile for trade, here is your opportunity to buy the biggest bargain in Wichita Falls under $2,000. Address P. O. Box 776, or call at 2306 Jasper street any time for inspection. Would consider farm trade or property in other town.

NOTICE—Eight-room modern home, located 610 Fillmore, must sell. Cost owner $10,000. Owner will rent from purchaser, $65 per month by the year. Phone 8992. V. E. Stampfli exclusive agent.

NEW ENGLISH type home, six rooms and Pullman breakfast room. Will sell for notes against place. Phone 3743.

EIGHT-ROOM TWO-STORY HOME ON TWO LARGE LOTS
$14,000. Restricted residential section. This is one of the best built frame homes in the city. Downstairs plastered, hardwood floors throughout, large tile bath. In fact every modern convenience. Double garage, comfortable servant quarters. Will take in smaller home and finance balance to suit purchaser. You can't find buys like this often.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 5367. 620 Scott. Call Mrs. Cole

# SELL YOUR USED CAR THROUGH THESE PAGES AT YOUR OWN PRICE, PHONE AD TODAY

**82. HOUSES FOR SALE**

WE HAVE several beautiful brick bungalows in different parts of the city. Call us for prices and terms. It is always a pleasure to show you.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 5367. 820 Scott. Call Mrs. Cain

THIS PROPERTY cost and sold for $6,000; can now be bought for $3,750; five large rooms, 1500 block on Taylor. If there ever was a bargain, this is it. Easy terms. Phone 4484-3446 or see Cone & Hill.

**84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE**

A HOT ONE—180 acres, 80 in cultivation, lots of Johnson grass, 2-room box house, in bad repair, good barn, well, two springs. Might accept small trade up to $1,000. Price, $25 per acre. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

MUST BE SOLD—130 acres, fine for poultry and dairy, running water, 40 acres timber, 50 in cultivation, small 2-room house, clear of debt, good title. Will go at half price, $1,350, with $350 down, balance to suit you. I. N. Elrod, Alvord, Texas.

WORTH THE MONEY—83 acres, 50 in cultivation, rented on halves for this year. You can take it over; teams, tools, etc. Might take some trade, not over $1,000, if clear. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

40 ACRES, near Jefferson highway, soon to be paved, only $250; $10 down, $10 monthly. Free list, folder and map. Harry Sanford, Fayetteville, Ark.

GOOR FOR chickens, cows, 45 acres, 2-room house, 6 miles Bowie; price, $1,500; no trade; some terms. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

STOCK FARM—180 acres, 90 cultivated now, two natural creeks, with lots of pecans, all prairie; price, $35. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

A GOOD SANDY farm, 136 acres, 85 in cultivation, 4-room frame house; quarter mile from Crafton. Price, $40; might take trade up to $1,000, clear. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

BARGAIN—160-acre farm, teams, tools, milk cows, and crop. Will take some trade. Four miles north Iowa Park refinery. A. W. Thrasher, owner.

WANT THIS FARM
At $50 acre? (Cost $100 few years ago.) 120 acres adjoining Iowa Park, corners on paved highway, six-room house, about 75 cultivated, balance pasture, ideal for dairy farm, trade equity for city property. M. Muehlberger, 2608 Cherokee street, Wichita Falls.

**85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE**

MODERN four-room house. Will accept Ford truck, Fordson tractor or Kattle part payment. Phone 5944.

WANTED—Grocery stock in exchange for clear farm land located in Cotton county, Oklahoma, north of Burkburnett, Texas. Land improved and under cultivation. Half oil rights reserved. Address John Brown, Vernon, Texas.

IF YOU WANT to buy, sell or trade, see me. Otto Stehlik.

FIRST-CLASS automobile agency trade for real estate. Otto Stehlik.

80 ACRES unimproved timber land, clear of debt, near Antlers, Okla., trade for cheap city or suburban property. Call 6564-6200.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Seven-room house, garage, lots of fruit trees, grape vines, corner lot, paved; will trade for cheaper property, car or anything of value. For appointment, phone 2-4517.

640 ACRES, South Plains; 33 acres Valley citrus land; 15 and 41 acres Seymour road; 8 acres and 120 acres improved and close; for city property or merchandise. S. Y. Ferguson, phone 9084.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Three acres, with 4-room house, Iowa Park road. Have several good farms, will trade. H. Sonnamaker, 208 Staley. Phone 5439.

THREE BEAUTIFUL two-story brick homes. Exclusive residential section. Will consider smaller homes or land on some of these.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 5367. 820 Scott. Call Mrs. Cain

FOR SALE OR TRADE—160-acre improved farm, also modern home, 5 rooms and bath. Phone owner, 2-2272. 2114 Joline.

**88. REAL ESTATE WANTED**

WANT four or five-room modern house in good location; will pay $50 cash, balance like rent; if you are loosing your home, give a laborer a chance. Phone 7911 or come 1506 McGregor.

**100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES**

ROOMING house partly furnished. Eleven rooms, 613½ Eighth street, $50 per month. E. C. Bueltman. Phone 6900.

FOR RENT—The Elk hotel. Call at hotel office, 519 Seventh street, after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—Rooming house flat, 20 rooms. Newly decorated. Good opening for coffee shop in connection. Steam heat and water. Give lease at $40 per month. Is on paying basis now. L. L. Wilkes, Aspen, Colo.

THIRTEEN-ROOM home, two baths, four sinks, 1202 Scott. Price $65. Phone 6484-3749, see Cone & Hill.

**101. SUBURBAN TRACTS**

FOR SALE—Five acres on Petrolia road, good house, lots of out buildings, nice orchard, good garden. If you want a cheap place call Crain & Morris, 208 Staley, 2-1215.

AT YOUR OWN PRICE
One acre, some improvements, on Iowa Park highway just out of city limits, worth $1,250. What will you give for it? Part terms if necessary. Phone owner, 9732.

**102. LEGAL NOTICES**

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 80, covered by S. P. No. 849-C in Caldwell county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., April 22, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing grading and drainage structures from city limits of Luling west 3.351 miles, a distance of 3.351 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $2,500 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of Don L. Hook, resident engineer, at Pettus, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 4, covered by F. A. P. Nos. 573-J and 567-A & B Reop. Wheeler county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., April 23, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing grading and drainage structures from Wheeler to the Collingsworth county line, a distance of 17.274 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $6,900 for "Grading and Small Drainage Structures" and $2,500 for "Large Drainage Structures" is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of M. L. Grady, resident engineer, at Shamrock, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 34, covered by S. P. No. 859-F and G in Parker and Wise counties, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., April 23, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing grading and drainage structures from the Tarrant county line to the Jack county line, a distance of 28.263 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $7,000 for "Grading and Small Drainage Structures", and $2,500 for "Large Drainage Structures" is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of M. C. Walborn, resident engineer, at courthouse, Fort Worth, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE of sale of oil and gas lease on part of university lands. Pursuant to the provisions of chapter 262 of the general and special laws of Texas passed at the regular session of the 41st legislature approved March 29, 1929, the Board for lease of university lands hereby offers for sale, subject to the right to reject all bids, upon sealed competitive bids in Austin, Texas, at the general land office, April 22, 1930, at 10 o'clock a. m., the oil and gas in and under the following described university lands: 1—N ½ of section 1, block 10, Andrews county; 2—S ½ of section 1, block 10, Andrews county; 3—All of section 13, block 10, Andrews county; 4—N ½ of section 4, block 9, Andrews county; 5—SE ¼ of section 4, block 9, Andrews county; 6—N ½ of section 5, block 9, Andrews county; 7—S ½ of section 5, block 9, Andrews county; 8—N ½ of section 6, block 9, Andrews county; 9—SE ¼ of section 6, block 9, Andrews county; 10—All of section 8, block 9, Andrews county; 11—All of section 7, block 9, Andrews county; 12—All of section 9, block 9, Andrews county; 13—N ½ of section 6, block 14, Andrews county; 14—SW ¼ of section 6, block 14, Andrews county; 15—N ½ of section 7, block 14, Andrews county; 16—S ½ of section 7, block 14, Andrews county; 17—N ½ of section 8, block 14, Andrews county; 18—S ½ of section 8, block 14, Andrews county; 19—N ½ of section 9, block 14, Andrews county; 20—S ½ of section 9, block 14, Andrews county; 21—N ½ of section 19, block 14, Upton county; 22—S ½ of section 19, block 14, Upton county; 23—W ½ of NW ¼ of section 20, block 14, Upton county; 24—W ½ of SE ¼ of section 20, block 14, Upton county; 25—NE ¼ of section 20, block 14, Upton county; 26—NE ¼ of section 9, block 14, Upton county; 27—N ½ of section 2, block 13, Upton county; 28—S ½ of section 2, block 13, Upton county; 29—W ¼ of SW ¼ of section 2, block 13, Upton county; 30—SE ¼ of section 2, block 13, Upton county; 31—NW ¼ of section 3, block 13, Upton county; 32—N ½ of section 4, block 13, Upton county; 34—S ½ of section 4, block 13, Upton county; 35—W ½ of section 2, block 33, Crockett county; 36—E ½ of section 3, block 33, Crockett county; 37—W ½ of section 8, block 33, Crockett county; 38—E ½ of section 8, block 33, Crockett county; 39—All of section 31, block E, Hudspeth county; 40—All of section 42, block E, Hudspeth county; 41—All of section 21, block E, Hudspeth county; 42—All of section 22, block E, Hudspeth county; 43—All of section 27, block E, Hudspeth county; 44—All of section 28, block E, Hudspeth county; 45—All of section 36, block F, Hudspeth county; 46—All of section 37, block F, Hudspeth county. Bids on all the above named sections in Hudspeth county to be made on a basis of 704 1-10 acres to the section. A minimum annual rental of not less than 50 cents per acre and a royalty of not less than one-eighth of the oil and gas on the above described lands have been fixed by the board. Blank applications for purchase and form of lease prescribed by the board may be had by applying to the secretary of the board at the general land office. Dated at Austin, Texas, this 5th day of April, A. D., 1930.—Board for lease of university lands. By: Edward Crane, chairman; Robert L. Holliday, J. H. Walker, members of board.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 125, covered by S. P. No. 791-D-U-II in San Patricio county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., April 23, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing 1" two-course limestone rock, asphalt surface course on Caliche base course from Sinton to the Aransas river, a distance of 7.835 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $6,500 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of Fred M. Percival, resident engineer, at Rockport, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 29, covered by F. A. P. No. 808-B in Victoria county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., April 22, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing grading and drainage structures from Victoria southeast to Da Costa, a distance of 9.171 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $2,500 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of D. K. Shepard, resident engineer, at Victoria, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 145, covered by S. P. No. 931-F, in Jim Wells county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., April 22, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing grading and drainage structures from Live Oak county line to Alice, a distance of 21.406 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $4,300 for "Grading and Small Drainage Structures" and $2,400 for "Large Drainage Structures" is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of C. E. Wright, resident engineer, at Alice, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 12, covered by F. A. P. No. 543-E and F U-II in Jackson county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., April 22, 1930, and then public opened and read. Work consists of constructing grading and concrete pavement across the Lavaca and Navadad river bottoms, a distance of 2.555 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $5,500 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of D. K. Shepard, resident engineer, at Victoria, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 28, covered by F. A. P. No. 566-D-U-II in Hale county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., April 22, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing concrete pavement from Plainview to the Floyd county line, a distance of 7.528 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $9,000 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of R. Anderson, resident engineer, at Plainview, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

IF YOU ARE UNABLE
to find a suitable position through the reading of these "Help Wanted" ads, we suggest you take advantage of the special 15 per cent discount rate for cash which the Daily Times-Record News offers and place your "Situation Wanted" ad in the columns of the two Greatest Newspapers in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma. An experienced Ad-Taker will assist you with the proper wording of your ad if you desire.

*Classified Display*
HOUSES FOR SALE

AN INVESTMENT
A Home—Call us. Let's go inspect the property located at 1614 Taylor street. A corner lot. Modern six-room house on front. Also modern eight-room duplex on rear of lot. Single and two-car garages. This property will furnish you both home and revenue. We will take a reasonable cash payment and arrange convenient terms—and will sell for .....$4750
STATON & STATON
Phone 5323-5328
Perkins-Snider Bldg.

*Classified Display*
HOUSES FOR SALE

For Sale or Trade Following at Bargains
2506 Holliday, 5-room, brick veneer.
1301 Eighteenth, 6-room duplex.
1408 North Ninth street, 4-room.
800 North Travis, 6-room.
1630 Pearl street, 6-room, plastered.
Buy these houses at your own price. Phone 6488 or any real estate dealer.

One of the Best Brick Homes in the City
Four bedrooms, three baths, large living room, sunroom, very attractive breakfast room, large dining room, basement with furnace heat equipped either for gas or coal, double garage and servant house. Well improved lawn with abundance of flowers and shrubs. We will be glad to arrange appointments to inspect this property at your convenience. The price is exceptionally reasonable for this class property.
Seals & Keith
806 Eighth Street, Kemp Hotel
Phones 6496; Res. 7037 and 4808

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

A Few of Our Unusually Good Values

| | |
|---|---|
| 1929 Chevrolet Landau Sedan. | 1929 Plymouth Sedan. |
| 1929 Chevrolet Coach. | 1929 Ford Coupe. |
| 1929 Ford Tourings. | 1929 Dodge Six Coach. |
| 1928 Chevrolet Sedan. | 1928 Hudson Coach. |
| 1928 Studebaker Coupe. | 1926 Nash Sedan. |
| 1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan. | 1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe. |

A few good buys from $50 to $75.
WEST BROS. AUTO EXCHANGE
523 Indiana Phone 8668

Used Cars At Bargain Prices

| | |
|---|---|
| DE SOTO SEDAN (SIX WIRE WHEELS, TRUNK), 1929 | $950 |
| Chrysler Coupe, 52 | $350 |
| Buick Coupe, 1927 | $450 |
| Ford Coupe, 1927 | $100 |
| Chrysler Roadster, 1926 | $395 |
| Chevrolet Coupe, 1927 | $250 |
| Dodge Coupe, 1927 | $295 |
| Star Coupe, 1926 | $125 |
| Star Touring, 1925 | $60 |

Cornelison Motors, Inc.
603-5 Scott Ave.
Wichita Falls
Open Sunday Phone 2-0303

A FEW OF OUR SPECIAL VALUES
With an OK That Counts

| | |
|---|---|
| 1927 Whippet Coupe | $75 down |
| 1929 Plymouth Coupe, perfect condition, a real buy | $160 down |
| 1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet, new duco finish, new tires, motor A-1 | $133 down |
| 1927 Dodge Sedan, original paint, four good Lee tires | $120 down |
| 1927 Chevrolet Coach, new duco finish, good tires, a real buy for | $100 down |
| 1925 Dodge Touring | $75 down |
| 1926 Chevrolet Coupe | $60 down |
| 1927 Chevrolet Coupe | $100 down |
| 1928 Pontiac Coupe, perfect condition | $150 down |

All the cars listed above have been carefully reconditioned and are in perfect condition and will give you many miles of uninterrupted, economical transportation. See these cars before you buy.
FOX CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 8161
607 Scott 807 Lamar

LANGFORD'S USED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES

| | |
|---|---|
| 1929 Ford Coupe, perfect condition | $450 |
| 1929 Ford Phaeton, good condition | $250 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Coupe, new paint | $250 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Coach, a real bargain | $345 |
| 1927 Chrysler Roadster | $295 |
| 1927 Ford T Coach, like new | $225 |
| 1928 Oldsmobile Sedan, almost new | $650 |
| 1929 Ford Fordor Sedan, perfect | $450 |
| 1926 Hudson Coach | $185 |
| 1928 Durant Coupe, a good car | $245 |
| 1927 Essex Sedan | $145 |
| 1926 Ford Sedan, new paint, good motor | $175 |
| 1925 Ford Coupe | $65 |
| 1926 Ford Touring | $85 |
| 1925 Chevrolet Touring | $25 |
| 1926 Ford Coupe | $100 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Coupe | $175 |

Several Bargains in Lower Priced Cars
"See These Cars Before You Buy"
LANGFORD MOTOR CO., INC.
600 Indiana Ave. Phone 4191 601 Scott Ave.
Open Evenings

## ABE MARTIN ON PEDESTRIANS




Tell Binkley, tornado, fire, stick-up, wood alcohol an' general insurance, today refused to write a life policy fer Wesley Purviance 'cause Wes is a pedestrian. Two o' the foremost industries in this country today are seekin' diversion an' cemetery fillin', I'll pass over our madness fer movies, parties, bridge an' gin an' take up the matter of automobile calamities. Last year's auto toll in killed amounted to well over ten thousan', an' no one'll ever know how many wuz crippled fer life. Ever' town an' city in the country is wrestlin' with the traffic menace. Ever' hour o' the day human life is weighed in the balance against the gain o' two minutes by some dry cleanin' delivery truck, belated business man, or roughneck taxi driver. Safety zones, an' red an' green lights are not to be trusted, as bank an' pay roll bandits are fleein' in all directions in high-powered cars with utter disregard fer street intersections or signals. Makin' laws an' arrestin' violators, an' automatic light signals are not doin' the work, an' it's no longer worth while to fight it out with drivers. The thing to do is go after the pedestrian to stop the daily slaughter. The pedestrian should walk with head erect an' revolvin', with eyes so focused to take in the surroundin' territory fer at least one block; ears should be bored out an' uncovered; if a friend is overtaken, treat him civilly, but keep the mind on the business of gettin' where you're goin'; don't let a street parade, or some unusually symmetrical girl or woman switch your mind off the business o' preservin' your life. Don't go on the theory nothin' 'll pop out of an alley. That's where the Ford fools so many of us. Don't feel secure 'cause you're on a sidewalk, fer only yisterday Mrs. Joe Kite wuz knocked down by a Ford while selectin' a mackerel in a grocery; allus waive your rights even in favor of an electric; don't ponder while walkin', that is don't bring your family or business troubles out on the street; if you should drop your watch or pocketbook while crossin' a street, don't stop to recover it, but remember ther's more where it came from. Ther's many allurin' sights on the streets these days an' they're responsible to a great extent fer most auto fatalities for they confuse both driver an' pedestrian. This is somethin' else fer which women are to blame. Pedestrians must git used to women an' confine ther minds to the business o' gettin' safely to wherever they're tryin' to git to. But I dare say ponderin' while crossin' a highway or downtown street causes most o' the deaths by auto, thinkin' about somethin' else except the business o' watchin' out fer our lives. An' auto drivers have almost as much trouble crossin' railroad tracks as pedestrians have crossin Main street. The ever-growin' danger o' crossin' streets 'll finally result in one-sided towns, towns where all residences an' business houses 'll be confined to one side or the other of a wide, paved artery. Or will populations eventually dwindle to the survival of the alertest?

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

New Zealand is said to be the healthiest country in the world. The average expectation of life in that country for men is about 63 years and for women 65 years.

The loss to the world each year by rusting is said tot be more than $2,500,000,000.

Bring your want ads to The Times and Record News office and pay cash. Save 15 per cent. Try this new "Cash and Carry" plan with your want ads. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

*Classified Display*
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1930 PONTIAC SEDAN
For business reasons, am forced to sacrifice my practically new Pontiac Sedan, run less than 2,000 miles. Terms if desired. Call James P. Carper, Marchman Hotel, after 1 p. m.

Repossessed Cars at Bargain Prices

| | |
|---|---|
| 1929 De Soto Coupe. | |
| 1928 Chevrolet Coupe. | |
| 1928 Dodge Coupe. | |
| 1928 Whippet 4-door Sedan. | |
| 1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe. | |
| 1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe. | |
| 1928 Essex Coupe. | |
| 1927 Master Buick Sport Coupe. | |
| 1926 Pontiac Coupe. | |
| 1925 Ford Coupe. | |
| 1925 Ford Touring. | |

Trade or Terms
Ray Puckett Finance Company
817 Eighth Street

*Classified Display*
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Let Us Show You
"A Lot of Used Cars"
Our prices will surprise you.
L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

Visit Our NEW LOCATION at 912 Ninth St.
and select for yourself one of our "GOOD OR MADE GOOD" USED CARS
Greatly Reduced Prices

| | |
|---|---|
| 1930 Graham-Paige 612 Coach | $775 |
| 1929 Whippet Six Coupe | $585 |
| Willys-Knight 70 Sedan | $525 |
| 1929 Whippet Coach | $475 |
| Two '28 Whippet Sport Roadsters, six and four, $350 and | $445 |
| 1927 Ford Touring—Rux-tel Axle | $135 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Coach | $385 |
| 1929 Whippet Four Coupe | $485 |
| 1930 Graham-Paige 615 De Luxe Sedan — six wire wheels; 4 speeds forward | $1185 |
| 1927 Little Marmon Eight Sedan | $685 |
| 1929 Model A Ford Canopy top express | $475 |
| 1927 Ford Coupe | $165 |

We have cars from $25 to $50 and from $50 to $500
—Forty-eight to select from—
BOONE-KEMP, INC.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
912-14 Ninth Street Phone 7177
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS TILL 9:00

Sunday Classified Hours Are From 4 to 6 P. M.
If you wish to extend an ad, if you wish to discontinue one that has produced results—make a correction—or if you wish to insert an ad—
Phone 4391
Between 4 and 6 P. M.
Say "Classified"

## Head University Strike Arrested To Quell Revolt

HARROGATE, Tenn., April 12, (UP)—The strike situation at Lincoln Memorial university came to a climax today with arrest of Clay McCarroll of Knoxville, Tenn., chairman of the student strike committee.

The youth, heading the strikers whose leaders had been termed by President J. H. H. Morison as "Bolsheviks hell-bent for destruction," was charged with inciting riot and with "cursing" and unbecoming conduct on the campus.

The strike arose from students' opposition to college authorities' demands for dismissal of five faculty members. Prior to McCarroll's arrest he had been turned over to the president's office and the president announced that McCarroll and two other leaders had been discharged.

Indignation over the unexplained ouster of some of the institution's most popular instructors threw the university into an academic turmoil.

"We're going to quell this insurrection," Morison told the United Press after co-eds of the university who had been ordered not to leave La Frents-Poole dormitory, except for classes, defied Mrs. B. B. Huntsinger, preceptpress and boldly walked out any way.

Most of the school's 450 students were out on strike this afternoon, talking in groups and awaiting another genesal mass meeting.

CARGO PLANES CARRY 80,000 POUNDS FREIGHT

WASHINGTON, April 12. (INS)—Army transport cargo planes have thus far carried more than 50,000 pounds of freight from Rockwell field airport at San Diego, Calif., to the "first blue army" participating in the air maneuvers in the vicinity of Mather field, Sacramento, the war department announced today.

Flying over mountains, through rain and storms and generally under bad flying conditions, the cargo planes have performed their function without mishap. More than 30 loads were transported.

STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE
for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION.

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.

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:20, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:30 a. m., 1:30, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.
BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE
Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p.m.
Phone 2-5121 Bus Union Station

SOUTHWEST COACHES, Inc.
Lv. Wichita Falls 6:30 a. m. 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 5:30 p. m. for Abilene. Direct route via Seymour and Stamford, 5:30 p. m. through buses to Abilene, Sweetwater, Big Spring, El Paso and Los Angeles, Calif.
6:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. buses make direct connections at Seymour for Lubbock, Clovis and Roswell, N. M.
Lv. Abilene for Wichita Falls and Oklahoma City and intermediate points 7 a. m., 10 a. m., 1 p. m., 8 p. m.
We appreciate your patronage. We strive to please.

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# FAMOUS PILOT ARRIVES TO TAKE PART IN FLYING CIRCUS SUNDAY WITH PLANE 'WAMBLEE-OHANKO'

By W. P. HOOD

Wamblee-Ohanko breezed into town Friday, purring like an oversize cat and sailing like an eagle through the April breezes.

Have we forgotten something? Oh, yes, that Wamblee-Ohanko. Well, that's ntohing more than Indian for Swift Eagle and, by way of report, it is the name that's been tacked onto a tri-motored Ford monoplane which bears perhaps more distinguished honors than any other of its tribe.

In the first place, it flew away from the Dearborn airport just as Mr. Ford's workmen chalked up trimotor No. 20 for the new airplane factory.

In the second place, it is the only airplane in the world which carries the distinction of having been occupied at one time or another by the governors of practically every state in these United States and Mexico, not to mention a smattering from Canada.

**Governor Passenger**

Its controls have felt the master touch of Governor Trumbull, the flying governor of Connecticut, whose daughter married John Coolidge, son of the president who "didn't choose to run" and who —and so on for several more lines. And besides, it was the first trimotored ship ever to land on the Mexico City airport.

And speaking of governors, Wamblee-Ohanko carried up two solid loads of state governors at a convention they held about a year ago in New Orleans. Governors, in fact, mean nothing in Wamblee-Ohanko's young life. Or presidents either, for that matter, because Swift Eagel took President Calles of Mexico for a spin one time. And we must not forget the time it got a shot through the tail when it was flying too close above the heads of a band of Mexican bandits in a stretch of wild country south of the Rio Grande.

**Ice Pilots Plane**

Seems we're forgetting something else. Let's see—my gawsh, yes, Wamblee-Ohanko can't fly by itself, can it? Well, then, it has to have a pilot. It has. His name is—is—wait a minute—it's something cold—I've got it! Clyde W. Ice, sure. No, Oswald, he was not with Byrd at the south pole even if his name is Ice.

Now this guy Ice is a coyote shooter from South Dakota and he's been places and seen things and met people. Big guys don't mean any more to Ice than they do to Wamblee-Ohanko. He even goes Swift Eagle one better and can say he's on back-slapping terms with bigger guys than it ever spun a propeller at.

There's the time Ice breezed into the Dearborn airport just ahead of none other than the Flying Colonel himself. Lindbergh and Ice recognized each other at once, but the airport cop wasn't exactly cognizant of the personage who stepped out of an ordinary looking plane in less than ordinary looking clothes, Lindbergh not having announced his coming. The cop tapped the colonel on the arm and gruffly reminded him he would have to register in at the airport. They revived the cop with cold water after he read the signature the colonel entered on the book.

**Fords on Scene**

About the time Ice and Lindbergh were getting argumentative about the merits of their respective planes, someone elbowed Ice aside and spoke to the colonel, who brightened visibly and shook hands with the newcomer. Ice was just getting ready to nurse his injured pride at the interruption when he recognized the newcomer. No, it wasn't Santa Claus. It was none other than Henry Ford, himself in person. And after proper introductions, who should come around the corner but little Edsel Ford, who was also introduced to Ice. And now the Ford-Ice connections are purely on the up-and-up.

But we were going to tell about Ice as a coyote shooter. Up on the wild plains of the Dakotas they've been shooting coyotes for a good many years now, but never until Ice came along did they ever hear of shooting 'em from airplanes. That's exactly what he does, shoots 'em with a double-barrel shotgun in one hand and the controls of a zooming airship in the other while traveling at the moderate rate of about 120 miles an hour. The coyotes often wonder what happened, but they never know, because Ice seldom misses. He shoots a bunch of them by swooping down from the sky and nosing suddenly upward and then gathers them up after he's killed enough to bother with landing to get 'em. He has enough coyote hides now to cover Wamble-Ohanko.

In all the years Ice has been flying airships, he has never had a crack-up. The extent of his accidents is three broken propellers and one smashed wheel, all minor stuff which didn't harm either Ice or his plane.



Pilot Clyde W. Ice, famous aerial coyote hunrter, above, will be at the Municipal airport here Sunday and will take up passengers in his huge tri-motored ship, Wamblee-Ohanko, as part of the day's program for the air circus.

It has been arranged that Ice will carry passengers at the Municipal airport here Sunday for one cent a pound on trips over the city in connection with the day's program for the air circus to be staged at the Burkburnett highway port all day. In other words, if you weigh 175 pounds, Wamblee-Ohanko will take you over the city for $1.75. And don't go and stage a Hollywood diet between now and then just to get to ride in Swift Eagle cheaper, because a cent a pound will be the lowest rate ever charged here for a sky ride.

**Burkburnett Mayor**

BURKBURNETT, Texas, April 12.—J. C. Adams was elected mayor for the city of Burkburnett at the first meeting of the city commissioners Monday of this week. Mr. Adams is a newly-elected commissioner, having received the largest polled vote in the election. E. L. Blum and W. S. Duvall complete the city commission. Mr. Duvall has been a commissioner since this form of city government was established in 1923. W. D. Barrow was re-elected mayor pro tem.

Pay cash for your want ads in The Times and Record News and save 15 per cent. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

# TWO-HOUR CONCERT WITH MISS BRADLEY OVER KGKO SUNDAY

The KGKO Concert orchestra, with Miss Harriett Bradley as guest artist, will broadcast a two-hour program of special music Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Featured on the program will be parts of light opera selections by Victor Herbert. Miss Bradley will sing "Gypsy Love Song" from "The Fortune Teller," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" from "Naughty Marietta" and "Kiss Me Again" from "Mlle. Modiste."

Both morning and evening services from Wichita Falls churches will also be on the air Sunday.

The complete program for the day is as follows:

8:30 to 9:00—First Church of Christ Sunday school.

11:00 to 12:00—Services from First Methodist church.

4:00 to 6:00—KGKO concert orchestra.

7:45 to 9:00—Services from Highland Heights Christian church.

**POLICE AIDS ENUMERATOR IN GETTING INFORMATION**

ST. LOUIS, April 12. (UP)—The telephone in Census Supervisor Richard Hassall's office rang.

"What shall I do?" begged a feminine voice. "A woman chased me out of her kitchen. I sought refuge in the house next door but she's patroling the sidewalk like a wildcat, waiting for me to come out. I'm afraid to leave but I can't stay here all day."

When a policeman was dispatched to the scene the irate housewife was soon quieted, the woman enumerator re-appeared, and obtained the required information without further ado.

**Kansas Jake Cases**

SALINA, Kan., April 12. (UP)—Twenty-one persons have been found here suffering from jake paralysis, according to physicians.

# Hearings Motor Truck Freight Lines Applications Will Be Held This Week By Director at Wichita and Memphis

Mark Marshall, director of the motor car division of the state railroad commission, will hold hearings in the Kemp hotel here Tuesday and Wednesday on applications for permanent certificates by motor truck interests in Wichita Falls and this section.

All of the companies asking for permanent certificates of operation are now operating on temporary certificates. The applications are based on "public convenience and necessity" of their lines in the territory served, it was stated.

The following applications will be heard:

J. L. Prince Motor Truck company for permanent certificate to operate between Quanah and Wichita Falls, via Vernon, and another application to sell to the Miller & Miller Truck lines.

The Sproles Motor Truck lines seek a certificate to operate between Fort Worth and Graham, via Decatur, and between Vernon and Dallas, via Wichita Falls, Decatur and Fort Worth. This application is being protested by Miller & Miller.

The Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc., and the Southern Bus company are applying for a through rate charge between Abilene and Wichita Falls and for a change in the schedule between the two cities.

J. W. Pickering Truck line seeks permanent operation certificate between Wichita Falls and Stamford, via Munday. This application is being protested by the Plunkett lines.

The application of the K. M. A. Transportation company for permanent right to operate between Dallas and Wichita Falls, via Fort Worth and Bowie, will not be heard until April 28 here. This application is being protested by the Sproles lines.

The application for the Tarry Motor Freight company for a permanent franchise to operate between Fort Worth and Stamford, via Bowie and Wichita Falls, will not be heard until April 28. This application is being protested by the Sproles and Plunkett lines.

On April 28, the application of the Wichita Falls and Southern to discontinue passenger service between Wichita Falls and Graham will also be heard.

Hearings on other opplications in this vicinity will be held in Memphis April 17.

Mrs. C. A. Mashburn Motor Freight lines seek a permanent franchise to operate between Memphis and Wichita Falls, via Childress, Vernon and Quanah. Miller & Miller are protesting this application.

Miller & Miller are applying for a permanent certificate to operate from Wichita Falls to Paducah, via Vernon, Childress and Quanah. Mrs. Mashburn is protesting this application.

The Memphis Transit company is seeking an application for a permanent certificate to operate between Wichita Falls and Amarillo, via Memphis, Quanah and Vernon. Miller & Miller are protesting this application.

The railroad commission is composed of former Gov. Pat M. Neff, chairman; C. V. Terrell and Lon A. Smith. Mr. Terrell will probably be here for the hearings April 15 and 16, it was announced, and the entire commission may be here for the hearing of the Wichita Falls and Southern on April 28.

NEW COMMISSIONER



M. E. PETERS

A Wichita Falls attorney for the last several years, Mr. Peters was appointed U. S. commissioner for the Wichita Falls division of the northern district of Texas recently to succeed J. A. Lantz, who resigned the position after having held it nearly 13 years.

# WICHITA STUDENTS WIN PRIZES LATIN DISTRICT TOURNEY

Beginners in the study of Latin at Zundelowitz Junior High school and the senior class team of the Wichita Falls High school won silver cups in the district Latin tournament held in Vernon Friday.

In competition with Latin students who began their study in January, Louise Kelly of Zundelowitz was awarded first prize, and Anna Katherine Howard of the same school won second prize. Richard Batson of Reagan won third place in this contest.

In the fourth-year high school contests Katherine Crocker and L. D. Herbert won first and second prizes, respectively. They were awarded the cup, emblematic of the district championship in their division. As a result of her victory Miss Crocker will be entered in the state contest at Austin.

In the first-year division, composed of pupils who began the study of Latin last September, Fay Carter of Reagan was awarded third place.

In third-year competition Leona Mae Reed of the high school here also won third prize in the district.

**Graf Makes Flight**

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, April 12. (INS)—Carrying 43 passengers and a full crew the Graf Zeppelin sailed from her base today on a flight to Switzerland.

Captain Lehmann was in command.


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# Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

SECTION TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1930 — SECTION TWO

# Society



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MRS. W.B. JANUARY



MRS. HARRY TEN BRINK



MRS. I. R. SHELDON



MRS. W.T. JOHNSON

## Child Training Important Work Present Century

By MRS. H. J. STREIF

The programs of this organization must be such as to inspire and be of help, in fashioning the programs of each individual school unit in the city.

The outline for the year's work must be carefully planned and fully explained at the last meeting of the scholastic year, so that the new officers of each organization will be in a better position to solve their problems and submit their year book for active work.

Monthly meetings are held, to which any and all are invited, but only duly authorized representatives from the various schools are privileged to have voting power.

Subjects on which programs are based, must conform to the outline as specified from the national headquarters, but the first national congress, from which all of this wonderful work has come, proposed to consider subjects bearing upon the broader spiritual and physical, as well as mental training of the young, such as the value of kindergarten work, and the extension of its principles to more advanced studies, a love of humanity and of country, the physical and mental evils resulting from some of the present methods of our school, and the advantages to follow from a closer relation between the influence of the home and that of institutions of learning, and it is on this basis that our programs have been built.

Amid the maze of manifold theories and schemes for human betterment, the idea has been growing that the answer to the crowding problems of the race lies in the conditions and possible development of the childhood of the race, and every organization and every institution has begun to give its share of attention to the development of the child. Yet it has remained for the national congress of parents and teachers, to "take the child and set him in the midst." When God sent this little one to the home, He said to the parents, "Nourish and bring up this child for Me." He sent it to the church and said "Teach it My love and laws." He sent it to the state, saying, "Deal tenderly with it and it will bless and not curse you." He sent it to the nation and said "Be good to the child. It is thy great asset and thy hope." It was Victor Hugo, who said "that the 18th century distinguished itself by the discovery of man, but the glory of the 19th century, was the discovery of woman." Were He among us today, He, no doubt, would complete his interpretation of history, by saying that the 20th century belongs to the child, and it is on this basic principle that the programs of the City Parent-Teacher council are planned.

◆ ◆ ◆

### LAMAR AVENUE W. M. S. WILL MEET ON MONDAY

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday as follows: F. A. R. Morgan circle with Mrs. Cone, 1408 Giddings street; Blanche Groves circle with Mrs. Hibler, 1308 Fourth street; Mary Wilford circle with Mrs. Harper, 2210 Yale; Blanche Walker circle with Mrs. Hannah in Iowa Park; Y. W. A. meets with Miss Mae Vaden Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock; Intermediate G. A. meets at the church at 4 p. m. Monday; Junior G. A. meets with Mrs. N. B. Rawls at 204 Burnett, Monday afternoon. Sunbeam band meets Saturday afternoon.

## Excellent Program Announced for Meeting of Parent-Teachers of Thirteenth District in Electra

By MRS. JOHN M. FOX

According to all reports the convention of 13th district Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, which is to be held at Electra, April 21, 22 and 23, will be the most interesting and important conference in the annals of this district.

The program includes an array of speakers, each of whom have at their command an expert knowledge of the subject discussed, and whose prominence is well known in Parent-Teacher circles.

Speakers will include Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of C. I. A., Denton; Dr. J. D. Russell, of A. & M. college, College Station; Mr. True Strong, of Nocona; Mrs. J. E. Griggs, state chairman of public welfare, of Amarillo; Mrs. Emanuel Toomin, state chairman of humane education, Fort Worth; Mrs. J. M. Crain, of Claude, Mr. Robert Hall, of Electra; Miss Florence McKinney, Miss Ethel Morgan of Vernon; Superintendent B. M. Dinsmore, Electra, Mrs. C. A. Spragins, of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, president of 13th district.

At Electra, the hostess city, plans are being perfected by a group of committees numbering about 20, with Mrs. E. J. Torvie, director of home service for 13th district, as general chairman. Working in conjunction with Robert P. Hall, secretary of Electra chamber of commerce, and B. M. Dinsmore, superintendent of schools, every convenience, courtesy and entertainment is being prepared for the influx of visitors. The regular assembly sessions of the convention will be held at the First Methodist church, and the publicity and health breakfasts at the First Christian church.

The school association from which comes the publicity scrap book which is graded the highest by the committee of judges, will be given an award when the winners for the district are announced.

A gift will also be awarded to the association which has the observance of both Texas congress of Mothers Day, on Oct. 19 and National Founders day, Feb. 17, to its credit, with a worth while program and a birthday offering.

To the officer or delegate representing his or her association and qualifying, in the opinion of the judges, on a history of the year's accomplishments in story form which combines terseness with important and interesting facts will told, will be awarded a gift in recognition of this ability.

Included among the above, an award will be made by the health director of 13th district, Mrs. St. Andrew Myers, whose offer of a $5 prize to the boy or girl in the district making the best poster depicting the "Relation of Nutrition to Health" has been posted as an interesting feature of convention news.

The general theme of the Electra convention will be "Worthy Home Membership Through Parent Education."

The conference will present during its three days' sessions, the new plans of work as recommended by the state convention which convened in Waco in November, essential changes in committees and officers which radically simplify activities in many branches of the parent-teacher movement.

An attendance of from three to four hundred delegates and a num-

(Continued on Page 8)

## IN THE PICTURES

Mrs. O. J. Norwood of Wichita Falls is president of the County Parent-Teacher association council. Mrs. W. B. January of Burkburnett is first vice president of the council; Mrs. W. T. Johnson of the City View community, Iowa Park road, is council treasurer, and Miss Mary Foster of Iowa Park, the Clara school, is recording secretary. Mrs. Harry ten Brink is the newly elected second vice president of the Junior College - High School P.-T. A. and is the past president of several local organizations. Mrs. I. R. Sheldon is the past president of the Junior College - High School P.-T. A. and is the newly elected social chairman of the group. Both Mrs. ten Brink and Mrs. Sheldon have done outstanding work in the parent-teacher association.

## People Planning Move Question Schools of Community; Demand Best Education Grows Stronger

J. W. CANTWELL, Supt. Schools

The first question asked by many people who expect to change residence from one community to another is "What kind of schools do you have?" People are no longer satisfied to live where school advantages are inferior. Interest in schools is increasing and the demand for the best in education grows stronger year-by-year.

The public schools of Wichita Falls are known to be of high rank and it would appear to us superfluous to give any extended outlines of the system.

The organization is of the type 6-3-3-2. Six years of elementary school, two years of junior high school, three years of senior high school, and two years of Junior college. There are enrolled at the present time in these divisions the following: Five thousand nine hundred twenty-nine in the elementary schools; 1,487 in the two junior high schools; 1,531 in the senior high school and 295 in the Junior college. The school for colored children has enrolled 864. The high schools will graduate approximately 215 white students and 20 colored. About 50 per cent of our high school graduates enter our own local Junior college and about 16 2-3 per cent go away the first year. Counting $800 as the lowest amount necessary to send a student to college, our Junior college is worth $177,600 to the community for the first-year college students. This amount and more would be drawn from our local banks to pay to distant colleges.

If there were adequate housing and general facilities, the Junior college would keep many more students from this county at home. A matter of interest to all concerned is the demonstrated fact that the graduates of modern junior colleges —ours included—are making slightly better records in senior colleges than students who spend the full four years away from home.

The late bond issue makes adequate provision for all our elementary schools. The higher schools are full and provision must be made soon for the inevitable overflow that will come to the senior high and junior college.

The board of education believes that the best solution to this problem is the separation of the Junior college from the senior high and the founding of a junior college

(Continued on Page 7)

## Instruction Is Given in Schools By Nutritionist

Wichita Falls for five years has given nutrition instruction as a part of the health program to the boys and girls in the public schools. This work has been under the supervision of a nutritionist brought to the city by the Wichita county chapter of the American Red Cross. Not only are the city schools served by a worker trained in nutrition and home economics but the county for the past three years has had three services under the same organization.

What does a nutritionist do when she works with the schools. That question is answered best by specific work done in each school system so served.

Wichita Falls has 170 teachers in the elementary schools. That means that there are 170 rooms with somewhere around 40 children in each room—to teach in each of these rooms once each school period means to present 170 lessons each 30 days to the boys and girls. Does the nutritionist really teach a lesson in foods to the pupils? We have all had our reading lessons, our arithmetic and our english lessons and remember full well how each one went. Study the lesson and recite it was the old rule. Do the children have books for food study? Do they read about foods and tell what the book told them. Well, not hardly. This teaching of nutrition has been of recent origin. In fact since the war and really the work in the public schools has come about within the last five to eight years. In the first place the director must outline the topics that are to be presented to the children. Here in our schools we included the following subjects in the term outline given to the classroom teacher at the beginning of the school year: A study of the important foods, fruits, vegetables, milk, cereals, and groupings of the foods that build, the foods that give heat and energy, and of the foods that regulate the body processes. The breakfast and lunch of the school child received attention. Other subjects such as eating between meals, the teeth, posture, and food for parties and picnics completed the list. Each period a graded outline covering around three of the topics is given to each classroom teacher as a suggestive outline for the follow-up work that is carried on until the nutritionist arrives in the particular room again.

The work is recognized as educational rather than remedial in the main. In the earlier nutrition classes carried on in some of the eastern cities the classes were purely remedial. The children were weighed and measured as the first step and the underweights selected as a special group to receive the benefits of nutrition teaching. The children as a result of this were brought to a higher health level and showed permanent gains. However, interest in health has reached the point that we are interested both in children who do not have optimal health and in those boys and girls who are in good health. Our purpose is to help the latter maintain their good health.

**Health Habits**

Health habits which include good food habits have become a part of each child's education. The teaching is not limited to the few who are not up to par but is given to the entire group of children.

During the first six weeks of school here in Wichita Falls each child was weighed and measured. The height-weight chart hangs on

(Continued on Page 8)

# LARGE GROWTH IN WORK SHOWN IN THIRTEENTH DISTRICT

## *Many Schools of Instruction Held in Thirteenth District*

By MRS. FRANK B. CREIGHTON

The growth of parent-teacher work in the 13th district has been very good in the two years of its existence. It has developed from 80 associations to 145. It has six county councils and three city councils. Information has been eagerly sought and 83 have taken the correspondence course. Many schools of instruction have been held. Able speakers supplied for every county institute and a great deal of organization work this year has come from this contact with teachers. Requests for organization material come in continuously. The membership, as a whole, has become more stabilized and better informed.

One of the pressing problems is the stabilizing of membership and of local associations. Three things will contribute toward this end. Says Joy Elmer Morgan, "First the membership card; second, the listing of the local associations in the proceedings, and third, the regular study by each association of the congress library."

The activities of the national congress of parents and teachers deal with the most basic interest in our life—the rearing of children. The more complex society becomes, the more difficult it is to adjust our social life and the factors responsible for the education of our children. We as parents should be eager to promote the growth of any organization that helps us deal with our family life in this rapidly changing world. The American people are definitely committed to the proposition that sound education is essential, not only to the happiness of the individual but to the civic welfare and economic prosperity of the nation. Parent education then is a necessary thing if we are to do our part in rearing the future generations so that they may be able to establish homes capable of meeting worthily the social and economic changes of our world today.

**Second Conference**

In the second conference that 13th district will hold at Electra April 21, 22 and 23, we are bringing to you able speakers who will present clearly some needed facts and all sectional conferences will be a source of information to delegates. As president, my wish is that each and every one who attends this convention will derive great benefit from the things considered during the three days and that the part you contribute will help to make it a most inspirational period to all delegates. Angelo Patri says, "When parents have one set of ideals and teachers another, and the child finds himself struggling with still a third set in his life outside, the confusion of ideals and standards and motives stuns him, he wavers toward one and then another, never sure, never safe, and if a child is to grow he must be both sure and safe in his mind as to where he is going and why he is going and how he is to get there."

There, then, is a need for the preschool association. The members of this have a great advantage in that they are more nearly "ahead of the game" than any other type of association. They have had less time in which to make mistakes and consequently have fewer mistakes to correct. With the home doing its duty by fitting the child with health and good habits in this pre-school period, how much easier it is for the school to then do its part and with mutual understanding and cooperation we have the right environment for character building, which means good citizenship. By all means, let's keep the four corner stones strong and sure—home, church, school and community.

**ELECTRA FIRST WARD P.-T. A.**
By MRS. B. M. PHILLIPS

Electra had only one P.-T. A. organization until Oct. 16, 1924. On that date the P.-T. A. was divided into four units and from this, First Ward's P.-T. A. was organized shortly afterwards with Mrs. Brandon Smith as the first president, Mrs. W. P. Kilpatrick the second, and Mrs. J. C. Mozley as the third. Our present officers are: Mesdames B. M. Phillips, president; E. B. Holcomb, first vice president; Dave Eakin, second vice president; H. M. Keesee, corresponding secretary; J. M. Knight, treasurer, and Miss Ruth Watson, recording secretary. This association has an average attendance of 80 members and visitors each month. With 27 paid members they are striving hard for a larger organization and more members next year.

This year the First Ward P.-T. A. has furnished school supplies to all needy children in this district, and has refilled the school's first aid cabinet. One delegate was sent to Waco to the state convention. Dental health week in Texas was especially observed. A class which has carefully followed the P.-T. A. study course recommended by the national association, has been conducted. These students will receive diplomas at the district convention in this city.

Since Jan. 1, this association has been serving hot lunches to the school children one day of each week, netting in this way a nice sum to be used for defraying a part of the convention expenses which will be incurred at the April convention in this city.

Programs for the year have been on health, child welfare, music, religious training in the home, and parental education. Prominent speakers on these programs were Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, Mrs. John M. Fox, Mrs. E. V. Torvie, Mrs. Vera Jo Dolph, county tubercular nurse; Miss Florence McKinney, Wichita county Red Cross nurse; Rev. W. W. Rivers, Superintendent Dinsmor, and Dr. R. B. Homan, authority on tuberculosis.

**ELECTRA HIGH SCHOOL P.-T. A.**

The P.-T. A. of Electra met Aug. 29, 1924, for the purpose of organizing a P.-T. A. for each school. It was on this date that the Electra High School P.-T. A. was organized to create more interest in the public school system and promote child welfare.

The following officers were nominated and elected: president, Mrs. Jodie Smith; vice president, Mrs. I. K. Williams; second vice president, Mrs. Grace Jennings; recording secretary, Mrs. G. W. Gafford; financial secretary, Mrs. E. Vaught; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. R. Keller; treasurer, Mrs. B. V. Magee.

The P.-T. A. stands in readiness at all times to help the students any way they can. They raise money every year to help put on the interscholastic meet.

One of their main objectives was to put worth-while pictures in the study halls and school library, which they have accomplished. We have donated books to the public library at different times; observed the annual birthday with fitting ceremony; try to follow the program sent out by the state to the best of our ability.

We raised in different ways around an average of $200 a year to help carry on the work of the P.-T. A. Have presented three life memberships to loyal workers and donated $5 a year to the endowment fund.

**WAGGONER WARD P.-T. A., ELECTRA**
By MRS. HOMER JONES

The Waggoner ward school P.-T. A. was organized Sept. 16, 1924. There had previously been organized P.-T. A. work in the city but at this time it had been decided to organize separate units for the four Electra schools. Mrs. H. M. Kearby was the first secretary. Mrs. J. I. Taggart the first president. Others who have served as secretary are Mesdames J. T. McDannald, J. F. Robertson, Misses Pauline Taliaferro, Maude Grant and Lois Thompson, incumbent. Presidents since Mrs. Taggart have been Mesdames S. J. Dodson, Hal Hughes (two years), P. E. Griffin and Homer Jones, incumbent. Corresponding secretaries have been Mesdames W. E. Reneau, E. H. Archer, E. E. Merkt, W. A. Beasley and Miss Maude Grant. Mrs. W. A. Beasley is the present incumbent.

Regular meetings have been held on the third Wednesday of each month during the school term. The annual season beginning on the third Wednesday of September and closing with the meeting held in May.

Among the first projects sponsored by the body were box suppers, candy and lunch sales and plays and concerts. Proceeds from these together with personal donations have been used toward purchasing various articles of equipment for the school and playground. Among these are a victrola, first aid kit, instruction books for art department, dictionaries, victrola records, etc. Other activities include the payment of sums toward magazines and books purchased for the public library, contributions toward Electra municipal band, prizes and loving cups for the Wichita county interscholastic league meets, bought two trees for public park, helped send delegates to county, district and state P.-T. A. meetings. They have sponsored health, safety, fire prevention and pre-school preparation work by means of programs and by distribution of literature. Founder's day, music week, Washington's birthday and other special days or weeks have been featured with due programs. They have contributed to the social life of the city by sponsoring wholesome amusement and encouraging the young in development of artistic talent in having them appear in various programs from time to time. Members have taken active part in securing suitable homes for teachers and lending aid wherever possible in making their stay in the city as pleasant as possible. They have cooperated with city officials and the chamber of commerce in various cleanup campaigns and have also contributed their time and talent toward making Electra schools better and making Electra a better place to live in.

The Waggoner P.-T. A. has made a fine record in holding regular meetings even during inclement weather and their faithfulness in carrying out their projects has won them high praise from county and district workers.

PRESIDENT 13TH DISTRICT P.-T. A.



MRS. FRANK CREIGHTON

**THOMPSON WARD SCHOOL P.-T. A., ELECTRA**
By MRS. JACK LIGON

The Thompson Ward P.-T. A. of Electra, Texas, was organized and had its first business meeting Sept. 6, 1924, at the home of Mrs. Ed Campbell. Mrs. E. J. Torvie was director general of our organization and was so capable in our orginzation that she has been truly called "the mother of our P.-T. A."

The first officers were Mrs. L. L. Autrey, president; Mrs. W. J. Sheldon, first vice president; Mrs. Ed Campbell, second vice president; Mrs. T. J. Brock, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Goodman, financial secretary; Mrs. C. U. Beasley, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. E. Gillum, treasurer.

Under the leadership of these officers are the names of the following charter members: Mesdames W. J. Sheldon, L. L. Autrey, J. A. Asbill, T. J. Brock, Amos Bates, C. C. Alexander, Bud Claypool, Ed Campbell, C. C. Dooley, Homer Elliott, Frank Fisher, E. J. Gillum, M. D. Goldsmith, R. E. Goodman, C. M. Harvey, F. F. Gibson, George Hatfield, J. T. Hendon, Grace Jennings, E. R. Keller, Kilpatrick, Van Ligon, J. L. Ligon, Jack Ligon, C. C. Lawrence, Ben Miller, George McGann, F. L. McClendon, G. E. Ragland, J. C. Russell, T. C. Stockton, Stevenson, J. A. Norwood, J. L. Stinnett, J. L. Graham; the Misses Lucille Jackson, Kate Jackson; Mr. C. M. Harvey.

During the year several programs were presented for entertainment of the parents and likewise to secure funds for our needs; one, an operetta conducted by the Misses Irene Keller and Leitrice Wofford.

This first year a piano was purchased and paid for, a Victrola was presented the school by Mrs. W. J. Sheldon, books were presented to the library and various smaller things were accomplished. Our charter year ended very satisfactorily with a fine spirit of cooperation and good will in every way.

The years have rolled on—1925-26 with Mrs. E. R. Keller, president and Mrs. T. C. Stockton, secretary; 1926-27 with Mrs. James Chisholm, president and Mrs. O. M. Waters, secretary; 1927-28 with Mrs. Ben Tipton, president and Mrs. T. C. Stockton, secretary; 1928-29, Mrs. C. M. Harvey, president and Miss Eula Tucker, secretary; 1929-30 with Mrs. Jack Ligon, president and Mrs. Tinnin, secretary.

These years have been filled with various activities. We have been in affiliation with our state and national organizations and have at all times met with our obligations as an affiliated organization. We have paid our dues, sent delegates to conventions and carried out assigned programs.

Locally, the P.-T. A. has done many things for the school. It has supplied the school with first aid supplies, pictures in rooms, records for music memory work, flowers for the sick, books for the library, playground equipment, various devices for aiding teachers in their work, supplies for children in need, and trees for the public park. We have presented two life memberships to Mrs. W. J. Sheldon and Mrs. C. U. Beasley. We have helped our school take care of district meets, and have worked with and for the schools under the advice of the superintendent and principal as we could; assisting in interscholastic league work by transporting children to and from meets and fostering the proper spirit at all times.

The aim for the future is a well informed parenthood (fathers as well as mothers), the raising of standards of citizenship, a love for and recognition of the broad program of P.-T. A., and as we prepare for the convention to be held here soon we feel that our work will become bigger and broader for us and that the year 1930 and 31 will show a great gain, in developing the spirit for child welfare work that is lying around us, crying to be done.

**IOWA PARK P.-T. A.**
By MRS. B. L. TURNER
President

There was a P.-T. A. in Iowa Park for a time several years ago. The organization bought playground equipment and piano for the school. They also bought a wicker living room suite and several other things. Finally this organization was disbanded.

In December, 1927, the P.-T. A. was reorganized and affiliated with the state and national organization. Forty-three members were enrolled and had an average attendance of 25. Mrs. Miles Hines was president. The programs were excellent, citizenship and child welfare programs were observed. A school child was clothed by the organization that year.

In 1928-29, Mrs. R. R. Brubaker was president. "Attendance" was the keyword for this year. Room sponsors were appointed for the first time and at the first meeting 165 were present. Prizes were given by the local merchants at each meeting. Two pictures were bought and used as prizes. Scales and a victrola were bought for the school. Obtained the standard of excellence. A delegate was sent to state convention at Amarillo, several were sent to the district convention at Vernon. Two officers completed the correspondence course. Had a membership of 229, the teachers were 100 per cent members. Sponsored general school exhibit and had a recreational play night. Assisted in a rummage sale in Wichita Falls with the Wichita Falls P.-T. A. Held fall and spring clinics. A class of 10 mothers was taught by the Red Cross nutritionist, Miss Gerda Olsen.

In 1929-30, Mrs. B. L. Turner is president; first vice president, Mrs. R. R. Brubaker; second vice president, Mrs. Claude Reeves; third vice president, Mrs. J. B. Barbour; secretary, Miss Frances Cheatam; treasurer, Mrs. Wallace Cornforth; magazines chairman, Mrs. P. G. Kildow; health chairman, Mrs. R. C. Acuff; hospitality, Mrs. M. B. Caln; child welfare, Mrs. J. C. Murphree; home service, Mrs. M. E. Banks; parliamentarian, Mrs. S. A. Baxter; publicity, Mrs. Miles Hines. The keynote of this year's work has been "Service." We assisted in helping raise over $200 for the Red Cross. Won a $300 victrola in the Wichita Music company contest. The Iowa Park fire boys gave the association $46.80, which is used in charity work. Money was raised by serving lunch at institute, booth

(Continued on Page 7)


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65c Berry's Freckle 49¢
60c Nadinola 39¢

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$1.50 Houbigant's Powder 89¢
75c Love-Me Powder 29¢
50c Golden Peacock 29¢

FACE CREAMS
50c Melba Skin Cream 29¢
50c Arabian 39¢
60c Elmo Cleanser 49¢
60c Woodbury's Cream 43¢
65c Pond's Cream 39¢
50c Ingram's Cream 39¢

SKIN LOTIONS
50c Frostilla 34¢
50c Hind's Cream 31¢
$1.00 Houbigant's 89¢
65c Buena Tonic 49¢
50c Pond's Skin Freshener 39¢
65c Barbasol Skin Tonic 49¢

ROUGES
75c Tangee 59¢
50c Pogo 39¢
50c Elmo 39¢
50c Princess Pat 39¢

$1.00 Liquid Arvon 79c
$1.50 MARY T. GOLDMAN'S HAIR DYE $1.29

50c PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 31c
$1.50 Gordon's 98c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger 57c
50c Jergen's Lotion 31c
25c Black Draught 19c
60c Neet (Hair Remover) 49c
50c Odorono (Hair Remover) 39c
60c Astringosol (Glass Free) 49c
75c Oriental Cream 64c
25c JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER 3 for 50c
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# First Public School Located in Wichita

By ARTHUR C. HOWARD

The year 1880 saw the erection of the first public school in Wichita county located in Wichita Falls, in the same block and just north of the spot where the Masonic temple now stands. A local carpenter, Pies Walker, contracted to erect the building, and with the help of Frank Barwise, and John Dillon, began the task in January and completed it during the summer.

Logs for the building were cut and hauled from Turkey bend, about one mile down the river from the business portion of the town. As the walls were erected the corners were split and fitted and all crevices were chinked with clay. Since the building was to be modern and convenient, there were two doors, one in the east wall and the other in the west, these serving a double purpose in the absence of any window openings. To finish up the schoolhouse in style, a floor of 12-inch planks was laid, these being hauled from Henrietta, 18 miles away.

When the building was finished the matter of furniture was attended to. First a platform was erected at one end of the room, the room being about 14 by 30 feet, to accommodate the teacher's desk, this desk being a homemade affair of rough lumber. Facing the platform the seats for pupils were arranged in rows, these seats being long benches made of split logs, hewn down, with holes in the bottom for pegs, or legs, to hold the seat the proper distance from the floor, so that it would accommodate either a long-legged young man or a tiny 6-year-old.

When at last a water well was completed and equipped with platform, pulley, rope, bucket, and dipper, the first school in Wichita Falls was ready for use with the arrival of September.

The first teacher of the new school was James Humphrey, and the following were the first group of students, whose names have been recalled by the author, with the assistance of Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, Ben Williams, Phy Taylor, Enos Redding and Lute Ficklin: J. H. Barwise Jr., Charley Howard, Phil Mann, Lula Williams, Jim Davis, Jim Rogers, Phy Taylor, John Taylor, Will Harris, Bettie Harris, Aleck Ballew, Lee Ballew, Lute Ficklin, Mattie Ficklin, Enos Reding, Arthur Howard, Dr. Perigo's children whose given names could not be recalled, the Flemming children, and a child of F. M. Wattenburger who ran the first ferry across the Wichita river.

These children trooped gaily to school in September of 1880, equipped with slate, pencil, sponge, blue-back speller, and reader, happy to start out in a fine new building. Even the sight of a stout cottonwood switch on the teacher's desk and the prospect of standing in a corner on one foot, adorned with a dunce cap, as a means of punishment, failed to dull the enthusiasm of these first Wichita Falls school children.

The second year in the new building, two teachers were employed, Miss Nellie Odonald and Dr. McNeese, and the names of at least two new pupils were added to the enrollment, these being Dean Howard and Marshall Barwise.

The author of this article, who was a member of the 13th family to settle in Wichita county, acknowledges his indebtedness to all the old timers for their assistance in recalling events connected with this first school.

## RALLS TEAM PLACES AT DAIRY SHOW CONTEST

RALLS, Texas, April 12.—Competing with 24 teams from over this section of the state, members of the Ralls vocational agriculture class, under the direction of E. E. Young, took third place in dairy cow judging at the Panhandle Plains Dairy show this week. The Ralls class won first on judging Guernseys and tied with Tulia and Lockney on Holsteins.

Members of the team were Brigham Young, J. Wylie Holmes, Ellis Henry, Raymond Ralls and B. Jones.

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## LOCAL P.-T. A. STATEMENT

Consolidated statement of receipts and disbursements from September, 1929, to March, 1930, of Wichita Falls Parent-Teacher associations—By Mrs. Harold Murph, council treasurer:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Receipts— | | |
| Cash on hand, all schools at start | $ 871.43 | |
| Receipts, all sources all schools | 3,403.40 | $4,274.83 |
| Disbursements— | | |
| State dues | 697.05 | |
| Council dues | 84.50 | |
| Endowment and extension work | 74.10 | |
| Founders day | 20.00 | |
| Delegates to state convention | 94.80 | |
| Playground equipment, supplies | 203.75 | |
| Clocks | 307.70 | |
| Radio receivers | 174.43 | |
| Victrolas | 145.75 | |
| Display cases | 27.50 | |
| Pictures, plaques | 176.24 | |
| Stage curtain | 14.25 | |
| Mimeograph | 60.00 | |
| Piano benches | 22.00 | |
| Libraries, books and magazines | 492.13 | |
| Welfare work | 111.41 | |
| Student funds | 118.50 | |
| Room attendance prizes | 157.75 | |
| Miscellaneous | 329.13 | 3,202.69 |
| Balance on hand, all schools | | $1,071.14 |

Statement of receipts and disbursements from May, 1929, to March, 1930, of city council of Parent-Teacher association of Wichita Falls:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Receipts— | | |
| Cash on hand, May 1929 | $ 104.42 | |
| Receipts, all sources | 158.90 | $ 263.32 |
| Disbursements— | | |
| Two life memberships, $25 each | 50.00 | |
| Endowment fund | 5.00 | |
| County council dues | 5.00 | |
| Congress library | 5.00 | |
| Welfare work | 34.00 | |
| Delegate state convention | 16.75 | |
| Miscellaneous | 22.50 | 182.25 |
| Balance on hand | | $ 81.07 |


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—sun yourself—and know that no one will be more generously suntanned, for "low-backs" are most certainly "low."

—swim—vigorously—and know that your swimming suit has been designed for professional swimmers—that it will fit snugly, yet give to every swimming effort and still retain its beautiful, form-fitting lines.

—swimming suits so splendidly serving a threefold purpose. what a happy combination—for sand, or sun, or surf!

—such are the 1930 swimming suit styles ready for you—smart, daringly low (in recognition of this widespread "vogue of the sun"), expertly designed for expert swimming.

—included in the colorful array are outstanding models styled for us by wil wite, *the sealskin of swimming apparel.* do see these new suits while assortments are complete.

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# Announcing

## *A Special Pre-Easter Showing of the*

# LATEST FASHIONS

The climax of springtime smartness is shown in these various assemblages each foretelling the gladsome season that Easter ushers in.

We extend a welcome to every woman and miss to come and view the many beautiful and fashionable things for Easter wear.

The most pleasing costumes you will see in the Easter promenade will be those which were selected with infinite care and judgment. This can be accomplished by making selections now from our complete Easter assortments.

## Exquisite Frocks

***Have a Prominent Place in This Great Assemblage***

**PRINTED CREPES, CHIFFONS AND NAVY GEORGETTE, FLAT CREPES in High Sports Shades and Pastels**

Unusual models, modified silhouette, even hemlines, normal waistline, long sleeves, elbow length, and capelet effect.

These remarkable dresses are in the prettiest of colors and combinations, and are at just the price you want to pay for your Easter gowns. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

**$12.95 *to* $49.75**

## Silk Suits

**Dark Tailored Silks, Also Sports Types in Light Shades**

Ensembles—in more dressy models shown in novelty silks and woolens. Come Monday and see these very unusual suits. Sizes are 14 to 42.

**$19.75 *to* $49.75**

**Garment Section—(Second Floor)**



**Smart Fashions From America's Foremost Style Centers**

Mrs. F. M. Harbison, buyer for our garment section, has just returned from New York where she selected just the fashions you'll want for Easter.

Many of these lovely things have arrived and each day's express brings others. See this wonderful collection Monday.

## GLOVES!

***The Necessary Accessories for Your Costume***



Four, six and eight-button lengths—in black and pastel shades—You can select just the gloves best suited to your ensemble.

**$3.95 up**

**(Main Floor)**



EASTER

## Have You Thought of Your Easter Hat? ...*We Have!*



WITH YOUR EASTER TAILLEUR

Nothing is quite so smart as the little bakou straw of "directoire" inspiration. Its quaint scoop brim fully realizes the advantage of revealing the brow and forms a striking frame for any young face. Model sketched, of natural bakou ..... $12.50

WITH YOUR DAINTY FROCK

May we suggest a wide brimmed hat of Venetian straw, denture as your grandmother's, yet with an air of worldly chic that belies its quaint simplicity $15.00

Patou ... Agnes ... Marcelle Lely ... and other distinguished modistes are responsible for the exquisite creations that form our Easter collection ... in all the smartest new straws, fabrics and colors.

$10 to $22.50

(Second Floor)



**Help the Family Relief Association and the Salvation Army by Buying Tickets for one of the Little Theater's greatest plays "The Enemy" to be produced at the Auditorium, night of Tuesday, April 22, at reduced prices**

## Exquisite Glove Silk Underwear

***The Perfect Foundation for Easter Frocks***

**Singlettes, Bloomers, Stepins and French Panties**

in colors of corn husk, blush, Nile and all new shades. Shown in lace trimmed and tailored styles.

**$5.95 to $25.00**

**Satin and Crepe de Chine Gowns and Lounging Pajamas Make Acceptable Easter Gifts**

**Underwear Section—(Second Floor)**

NOW IN PROGRESS!

## Pre-Easter Sale

**MEN'S TWO-TROUSER**

## SPRING SUITS

**SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS**

**SEE OTHER AD ON SPORTS PAGE**

## BAGS

***Should Be Selected With Care***

See this great Easter assortment—in leather and all popular materials in a wide range of shapes.

**$3.95 to $29.50**

**Main Floor**



## Sheer Chiffon HOSE

***By***

**VAN RAALTE and PHOENIX**

Featuring the new FLEXTOE, offering features which are very unusual. Shades that harmonize perfectly with your ensemble—and lengths to suit your individual needs.

**THE PRICES**

**$1.25 *to* $3.95**

**(Main Floor)**



# WICHITA FALLS PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS ACTIVE

## *Presidents Local Associations Give Reviews of Organizations Beginning With First Meetings*

By MRS. I. R. SHELDON

The first P.-T. A. in the local high school was organized in the winter of 1919. Mr. Rider, the present dean of Junior college and principal of the high school, came to Wichita Falls in September, 1928, as high school principal and during the following winter a "Mothers' club" was organized. Mrs. James C. Berney, Mrs. R. C. Smith and Mrs. A. H. Carrigan were the leaders in this undertaking. The newly organized club was called a trouble committee at first, its principle duties being to settle any disputes or controversies that might arise between the parents and the high school faculty. This was the first year after the war, and the whole country was in an unsettled condition, and for some time the P.-T. A. was unsettled too. The meetings were irregular, and it seemed impossible to get the mothers really interested.

The club did not become discouraged, however, and by the fall of 1922 it was firmly on its feet and really begun to function. Mrs. Homer McGregor was made president that fall and held her office for two years. The P.-T. A. raised some money, and with it bought rustic benches which they placed on the high school campus for the use of students and teachers. They also made plans and raised funds to equip the domestic science department of the new building when the high school should move into the Junior college building, then under construction.

The transfer to its new home was made in May, 1924, and the old high school Parent-Teacher association automatically became a High School and Junior College Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. J. W. Akin Sr., was the first president after the school moved into its new building.

The citizens of Wichita Falls were wonderfully generous and equipped the building magnificently. Clubs, lodges and individuals seemed to vie with each other as to which could do the most, beautiful pieces of stautary soon adorned the halls, and flags, stage curtains, mural paintings and a grand piano appeared as if by magic. The Snider library with over 5,000 volumes was donated, and the P.-T. A. began to wonder if there was anything left for it to do. However the needs of a new school building seem practically unlimited, and the club found the equipping of the domestic science room quite an undertaking. They bought a rug, dishes and silver for the dining room connected with this department. In order to raise money they printed a thousand cook books. These books contained recipes from all the good cooks in the city.

The club affiliated with the National P.-T. A. that year and began to follow the National Year books for its programs.

Mrs. O. W. Harvey followed Mrs. Akin as president and remained in that office for two years, 1925-27. The club women contifiued to sell the cook books which had not been entirely disposed of the preceding year. They held rummage sales, silver teas and bazaars and with the money thus raised bought 43 large dictionaries which were placed in every class room in the building.

**Flag Raising**

An elaborate flag-raising was held at the college sponsored by the P.-T. A. Col. Alvin M. Ousley of Denton conducted the ceremonial, and the boys who made the highest grades in history and civics took part.

Mrs. Claude Woods was the next president. She held her office for one year that of the fall of 1927 and spring of 1928. This year the P.-T. A. bought stands for all the dictionaries and put maps and charts in the history and biology rooms. They also did considerable welfare work and provided clothes and lunches for many children who were practically destitute.

Mrs. S. A. Covington succeeded Mrs. Woods. While she was president 1928-29 the P. T. A. placed a large bulletin board in each class room, paid $100 toward a mimeograph for the principal's office, and bought several new dictionaries to be placed in the rooms which had been made into class rooms since the first dictionaries were purchased.

The present staff of officers are: president, Mrs. I. R. Sheldon; first vice president, Mrs. Ralph Hines; second vice president, Mrs. Paul Barnett; secretary, Miss Collins; treasurer, Mrs. H. A. McCarty; finance chairman, Mrs. Mark Walker; publicity chairman, Mrs. T. M. McKinney; social chairman, Mrs. Leon Deaton; magazine chairman, Mrs. C. W. Roundtree; life membership chairman, Mrs. Everett McCullough; welfare chairman, Mrs. L. L. Boardman; council representatives, Mrs. C. E. Bailey and Mrs. S. A. Covington.

Since the National P.-T. A. stresses so strongly the fact that money making should be kept in the background, the club this year has not tried to handle much money. The drive for new members was made in October and again in January when the new pupils came in from the Junior High schools, and over 300 mothers and teachers joined the organization. This is the largest membership the P.-T. A. has ever boasted and the money taken in for dues has constituted the entire budget this year.

**Welfare Work**

Some welfare work has been done but the most outstanding accomplishment this year has been the giving of a scholarship in junior college to a deserving girl.

The programs have been helpful and inspiring. The program chairman has been tireless in her efforts to give the club really worthwhile speakers and has succeeded at each meeting, throughout the school year, in presenting a program of outstanding merit. An attractive feature at one meeting was the giving of the devotional by the girl to whom the scholarship was given.

The other members of the executive board have been faithful workers and have entertained the club three times during the year, the Christmas party being particularly attractive.

Meetings have been held at 3 o'clock on the second Tuesday of each month with the exception of the March meeting which was "Fathers' Night" and held at 8 in the evening. The program for this meeting was arranged by the teachers and put on entirely by the students. Exhibits from the various departments of the school were arranged in all the rooms on the first floor and proved very interesting.

Mention should be made of the cooperation of the teachers throughout the whole year. They have attended practically 100 per cent at every meeting, including the "Father's Night" program. Since the main issue of the P.-T. A. is better understanding between the parents and teachers this has been especially helpful.

Mrs. Keith, who runs the cafeteria, has also shown wonderful cooperation. She was one of the first to join the organization in the fall; and she and her assistants have been indispensable at the parties, all of which have been given in the cafeteria.

**ZUNDELOWITZ P.-T. A.**

The progress and growth that has marked the parent-teacher movement in Zundelowitz Junior High school has been remarkable; this progress and growth has developed out of the splendid leadership of the officers of the organization, the judgment and wise counsel of the principal, Mr. H. A. Glass, and the willingness of parents and teachers alike to undertake any task that would make conditions within the school happier and better.

When the beautiful new building was opened in November, 1926, those interested in the school were of one opinion: that the four walls of a school room are not in themselves beautiful and that "it takes a heap o' living in a house to make it home." A campaign was inaugurated to fill empty spaces, to put good pictures on the walls, and to place wholesome books upon the shelves of the library and the classroms, in short, to make the school a place where boys and girls might learn the lessons of life under situations that train for citizenship and that develop character.

And so during the four years of its existence the parent-teacher association has devoted its time, money and labor toward making the building comfortable and beautiful and toward taking care of pupils in such a way that they would get the most out of their life within the school.

The first official board was composed of the following: Mrs. W. S. Curlee, president; Mrs. J. D. Bright, first vice president; Mrs. E. P. Bass, second vice president; Mrs. B. W. Hester, third vice president; Mrs. C. D. Shamburger, treasurer; Miss Ruth Stayton, secretary.

Under the budget system $350 was raised on membership fees; a spring frolic netted $200; and pictures, books and palms were donated by friends and patrons of the school. A contribution of $3,000 from the civic league made the library possible; within a few weeks after this fund was made available, the room set aside as the library had ceased to be a study hall and had acquired the atmosphere and environment of a library. The rest room was furnished, a velour curtain was hung on the auditorium stage, and book cases and pictures were provided for all class rooms.

During the second year the membership had grown to 220. Mrs. E. P. Bass was president; Mrs. T. M. Conrey, first vice president; Mrs. L. D. Fritz, second vice president; Mrs. W. D. Curlee, third vice president; Mrs. E. V. Lesley, treasurer; Miss Fannye Vance, secretary, and Miss Jonnie Morgan, parliamentarian. A drop curtain and stage equipment was bought, and again numbers of books and pictures added to the efficiency and attractiveness of the school.

The year 1928-29 opened with an extensive membership campaign, resulting in 555 members. This gave Zundelowitz Parent-Teacher association the largest membership in the thirteenth district and the largest percentage in the entire state. "Know your school" was the slogan for the year, and at each meeting some phase of school activity was stressed. Funds this year were used in paying for the stage equipment and in buying a victoria, a motion picture machine, and books for pupils' individual use in the unit system of study undertaken throughout the school. A musical program, rummage sales and donations by generous patrons added to the fund needed to carry out this plan. A total of $952.38 was raised during the year. Mrs. Harry ten Brink as president was assisted in the work of the organization by Mrs. J. C. Mathis, first vice president; Mrs. C. E. Basham, second vice president; Mrs. A. J. Newby, third vice president; Mrs. C. J. Cromer, treasurer; and Miss Thelma Pearl Chitwood, secretary. The late Mrs. A. D. Pattillo was publicity chairman and Mrs. William Huff, welfare chairman.

The keynote of the present year's work has been cooperation between the home and the school; each program has emphasized a particular phase of this theme. In addition to the regular monthly meetings the school was opened one evening to fathers, mothers and teachers; and this occasion proved to be altogether helpful in strengthening the bonds between home and school.

With the $500 raised during the year, playground equipment has been provided, the domestic scfence room has been furnished, and the program of adding books to the library shelves has gone forward in a most gratifying way. Donations to the library fund were made by generous citizens, interested in Zundelowitz school.

The success and happiness with which the association has carried on has been due largely to the efforts of Mrs. T. R. Boone, president and her executive board: Mrs. P. B. Cox, first vice president; Mrs. Albert Owens, second vice president; Mrs. T. A. Garnett, third vice president; Mrs. John Marrs, treasurer; Miss Bennie Works, secretary; Mrs. Rhea Howard, press reporter; and Mrs. Harry ten Brink, council delegate.

Each year the home room sponsors have extended courtesies to the teachers: Luncheons, receptions, flowers and other tokens of appreciations. Many of the home rooms have enjoyed the lovely prizes given by the association for parents' attendance upon meetings. In every way a feeling of good fellowship has accomplished the progress and growth during the four years that have passed, and all members look forward to fine things in the future.

**REAGAN JUNIOR HIGH**

By MRS. J. M. FOX

Looking backward over the history of this association before the present Junior College and high school was built, and when Reagan was the high school building of Wichita Falls, the following names are listed among the first presidents to serve the Parent Teacher group at that school: Mrs. P. P. Langford, Mrs. C. D. Shamberger, Mrs. John Wolf, and Mrs. John Kay. The pioneer work of these women has been well grounded.

When Reagan school was named as a Junior High school, its first P.-T. A. president was Mrs. F. A. Bash, with Mrs. Frank B. Creighton next taking the presidency. Last year Mrs. Paul Barnett served the group as its leader. Much was accomplished during the regime of each of these leaders.

Beginning in Sept. 1929, with an enthusiastic, eager membership and with the definite objective of the unit outlined in its yearbook, as being "an informed, participating, friendly membership," it has demonstrated that these three essentials can be made a part of every meeting. A regular school of instruction in parent teacher ideals, aims and movements has been held at each meeting. Juvenile protection, books, Dad's night, thrift, Founders' day, faithful citizenship, health, music and recreation have each had a special program allotted during the monthly meetings of the year. Extracts from the Child Welfare magazine, and the President's Message have been given at monthly meetings, and an honest attempt has been made by the members to learn more about the parent teacher program as outlined by the state and national.

One of the unique projects fostered by this unit is the sponsoring of an annual banquet in recognition of the students of the school who have earned honor letters in scholastics, leadership, orchestra and athletics. Parents of each honor student are always invited and decorations, menu and favors carry out the school spirit. The banquet is an event much anticipated by those fortunate enough to get on the honor roll of Reagan school.

Year books containing nine essential programs of work as outlined by state and national were prepared early in the year's activities, by Mrs. E. W. Napier, program chairman of Reagan P.-T. A. They are featured in the red and white, which are the colors of Reagan school.

A publicity scrap book is under construction by Mrs. R. H. Hones, publicity chairman, and Mrs. A. A. Brackett, one of the membership chairmen. This book will follow the colors of national this year.

An unusual and profitable enterprise for a Junior high school P.-T. A. was one which was sponsored in the fall just after school opened. This was a Games Night Festival, when all parents and students were invited to come to the school and play all sorts of games, which were arranged both out and inside the school. Amusement was provided for all ages, from small children to table games for adults. A small admission fee was charged, and the organization made enough financially to get well started on the year's work.

This unit won a first prize of $50 in a local contest which was fostered by the Wichita Falls Dairy Food Products Council. This donation was of great assistance to Reagan P.-T. A. workers.

The executive board and officers of this unit consist of the following; Mr. W. A. Franklin, principal; Mrs. John M. Fox, president; Mrs. E. W. Napier, vice president; Mrs. J. B. Scarborough, second vice president; Mr. T. B. Parnell, recording secretary and publicity; Mrs. H. C. Sherman, welfare chairman; Mrs. W. B. Hill, magazine chairman; Mr. Roy J. Daniel, parliamentarian; Mrs. R. D. Bone, Mrs. W. J. Howard, city council representatives; Mrs. Fred C. Barron, music director.

**THE CARRIGAN P.-T. A.**

By MRS. ALEX MICHEAL

Among the newer organizations in the city unit is the Carrigan P.-T. A. which was formed during September in the year of 1922. The association deriving its name from

(Continued on Following Page)

CITY COUNCIL P.-T. A. OFFICER



MRS. R. L. UNDERWOOD

is first vice president of the City P.-T. A. council and is outstanding in local P.-T. A. work.

DISTRICT PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN



MRS. JOHN M. FOX

is perhaps one of the most enthusiastic workers in parent-teacher associations in this section. She is chairman of publicity for the 13th district as well as president of the Reagan Junior High P.-T. A.





"Beauty Shampoo" in 10 minutes

Quickly, Easily, at a few cents cost—you can have a Real "Beauty Shampoo" that will give Your Hair a Loveliness, quite unobtainable by Ordinary Washing.

YOU CAN SAVE TIME, expense and inconvenience, by adopting this simple method of "beauty shampooing" which gives truly professional results at home.

The beauty of your hair, its sparkle . . . its gloss and lustre . . . depends, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film . . . and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Ordinary washing fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, are using Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleanses so thoroughly; is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

You will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will feel so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

Try a Mulsified "Beauty Shampoo" and just see how quickly it is done. See how easy your hair is to manage, and how lovely and alluring it will look. See it sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, . . . anywhere in the world.

*IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS*




**What the Well Dressed Man Will Wear Easter**

See Men's Wear Section of this week's (April 12th) Saturday Evening Post.

Choose between the two basic spring suit styles. One conservatively cut has comfortable, easy fitting shoulders; semi-straight back; notch lapels. The other is a bit more novel with broad rope shoulders; peak lapels; fitted waist; snug hips. Season's most notable examples are presented in Society Brand's exclusive fabrics—Stanwear, Staunchley, and Sturdyman.

*Society Brand Clothes*

$45 to $75

The two outstanding Spring styles in men's suits illustrated and described in Society Brand's two-page ad in Sat. Eve. Post are now displayed in our windows.

See our new Spring:
Knapp-Felt Hats
Arrow Shirts
Wilson Bros. Socks
Spur Ties

**P. B. M. Co.**

*Exclusive Distributors of Society Brand Clothes*

P.B.M.Co.



*Wear Printed Chiffon Easter*

And a PBM printed chiffon that is fashion right in every detail. Soft circular or pleated capelets, low backs, lace insets, godets, removable jackets. Much more style than one ordinarily expects at

25.00 to 49.75

Shown in Our Window Today



*Long Gloves return to favor*

Eggshell, dawn or black French kid gloves in 8 or 12 button length. 6.50 and 7.50.

*Lace Trimmed Bakus*

There's Spring, Paris, Easter and the promise of Summer in these large lacy hats from Meadowbrook and Richie. 14.50 to 22.50.





*LINEN SHOES for Easter*

The most popular colored costume shoe. Pumps in maize or green. Oxfords in natural or blue. 12.75.

*Chanel Perfumes*

A Paris touch for your Easter costume . . . or the most acceptable and exquisite Easter gift you could offer. Gardenia, Jasmin, Magnolia, Bois de Rose, Nos. 5, 22, 27, 55 at 3.75, 5.00, 9.00.

# Wichita Falls Parent-Teacher Units Active

(Continued From Preceding Page)

the school it represents which was named for the son of Judge and Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, who was killed in the world war. Mr. and Mrs. Carrigan are among Wichita Falls most prominent citizens and each year they make a donation to this group to be used in carrying on the work of the association.

The first meeting was held in September, 1922, with Mrs. Beggs the first president. She presided two terms. And other past presidents who contributed much to the success of the organization were Mesdames Richard Cook, M. C. Sherman, J. W. Tallant, and C. K. Mosby.

During these past years the association has accomplished a great deal of which it is proud. First there has been more than $3,000 spent on equipment at the school including the pianos, victrolas, a radio and the electric clock.

Outstanding work done last year included besides the purchasing of the electric clock, the history research books, which have been installed in the school library.

The organization which had quite an early struggle in its first year's being in a new school district is now one of the outstanding and most enthusiastic working associations in the local council. The following officers of this year are as follows: Mrs. Alex Michael, president; Mrs. G. J. Galmicke, firse vice president; Mrs. P. L. Fisher, second vice president; Mrs. A. E. Kepley, third vice president; Miss Elizabeth Peters, secretary; Mrs. J. B. Hubbard, treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Hathorn corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. E. Sansbury, publicity chairman; Mrs. J. R. Reynolds, magazine chairman; Mrs. Donald Ortt, welfare chairman and Mrs. Moran, life membership.

This year's work began with much interest and enthusiasm shown.

The first pre-school clinic that was held, was in the spring and at the fall roundup held at the opening of school. There were many children who had a complete correction of all defects. The welfare work of this year has been one of the leading achievements of the association.

There were baskets of food given to needy families Thanksgiving and Christmas. The membership cards have been given out and present number of members now are 58. The are exhibit which was given during the month of November besides being very educational for the children and giving enjoyment to those who attended this exhibit.

The association received six beautiful prints from the proceeds. The vaudeville given was a special program and was greatly enjoyed by those present.

Founders day program was one of the most interesting meetings of this term. Library books are now being stressed and many good books have been added. The future plans for the year is the carnival, also of sending delegates to the convention in Electra during the month of April. The pre-school study class meets each Friday from one until two with Miss Pearl Rorabough, Red Cross nurse.

### ALAMO P.-T. A.

By MRS. A. J. NEWBY

Alamo Mothers club was organized in the fall of 1908. The Alamo school, a four-room frame structure, was situated at Tenth and Scott streets where the Masonic temple now stands. Mrs. J. W. Lee was the first president, and Miss Kate Haynes, who played a large part in organizing the club, was delegate to the state convention at Dallas.

During the first year no attempt was made to raise money for school equipment. Instructive programs and fellowship with the teachers sufficed to hold the interest.

In January, 1911, the Alamo moved to its present location. Mrs. J. W. Toland, president, was succeeded by Miss Kate Haynes. Then for three consecutive years, Mrs. J. W. Culbertson led the club into new activities, by adding much equipment to the new building.

In 1915-16 Mrs. Clint Wood, the only president of Alamo not now living, with her co-workers, Mesdames Fred Couper, W. B. Chauncey, Bernard Martin, and many others, prepared hot lunches and brought them to school at the noon hour. These proved so popular that next year, with Mrs. E. W. Carter at the helm, definite steps were taken to establish a lunch room. Mr. and Mrs. Monkress were in charge. Drinking fountains were installed in the building.

War time with savings stamps, liberty bonds, and Red Cross activities found Mrs. J. W. Culbertson in the president's chair again for two years. A grea deal of playgriund equipment was installed.

Then came the oil boom. Rents and living expenses were so exorbitant, many teachers couldn't afford to stay here. The P.-T. A. and business men raised hundreds of dollars to add to their salaries that they might meet the increased cost of living. Between 1915 and 1920 more than a thousand books were added to the library.

Mrs. L. R. Buchanan next served three years. Trees were planted, school gardens sponsored, and the idea of a fountain to be erected in honor of Miss Kate Haynes enthusiastically approved. Due to building activity during the addition of two wings to the school, the fountain was not erected until the spring of 1924 when Mrs. George Wilson was president. Alamo came back that year from the convention with the banner for the largest membership in the state, 1,112 paid members, and won same distinction under Mrs. T. M. Conrey the following year with 885 members. The cafeteria passed from P.-T. A. management to the school board.

During Mrs. T. H. Lawson's administration a grand piano was purchased for the new auditorium. Under Mrs. Marvin Smith the rest room for teachers was furnished and the stage curtain added. Mrs. C. C. Jones Jr. carried on far more welfare work had previously been attempted, and established the club's status at headquarters in a very efficient manner.

Mrs. J. A. Gardner, 1927-28, carried out an extensive welfare program and left a nice sum in the treasury to be applied on the radio purchased this fall. Mrs. R. J. Claypool compiled a brief history from all records available. A new feature, a leader for each program, has resulted in widely varied programs of great interest. Our faculty have demonstrated new methods in silent reading.

We are striving to attain the standard of excellence established by the state and to carry on the high ideals of our predecessors.

### AUSTIN SCHOOL P.-T. A.

By MRS. R. L. UNDERWOOD

Cooperation has been the keynote of success in Austin school Parent-Teacher association this year.

Each teacher selected a sponsor, who in turn obtained her helper, and through their combined efforts the attendance has averaged 50.3 per cent of the membership. Sponsors meetings have been held in connection with the executive board meetings each month resulting in mutual benefit.

The programs outlined according to the suggestions of the national association, were printed in handsome yearbook and were presented under the direction of Mrs. E. C. DeMontel. Mrs. J. G. Clark membership chairman reports 264 members at this time for which state and national dues have been paid.

A bake sale has been held in the school auditorium after each monthly meeting sponsored by rooms in numerical order. Two rummage sales helped to replenish the treasury. Under the efficient management of Mrs. H. C. Hammond and her committee the financial needs of this unit have been supplied without making the raising or money a major undertaking. A most interesting and remunerative project was the piano contest carried on by the Wichita Music company, which resulted in Austin school Parent-Teacher association being the winner of a handsome baby grand piano. The loyalty and school pride of every pupil and teacher was brought into play together with a telephone committee of more than 100 mothers, a solicitation committee and many other agencies employed to bring about this most happy result. We take this means of thanking our outside friends for their votes and support during the contest as well as the music company for the generous prize. Barnett has charge of this project and is using the oak tree plan for securing funds.

This organization recently presented a silver loving cup to be awarded for essay writing in the interscholastic meet.

An instructive course in parental education nas been pursued by the study circle made up of mothers of school and preschool children. Meetings are conducted weekly by Mrs. Felicie Downs.

The publicity chairman, Mrs. H. R. Cloughly, is preparing a scrap book which promises to be as good as her two books previously awarded gold stars.

The spring clinic will be held in May instead of April as previously announced, on account of the epidemic of scarlet fever and measles which has reached alarming proportions in Austin school. For the same reason work has been delayed in connection with the thrift exchange.

Twenty-eight members have subscribed to Child Welfare magazine and other requirements for attaining the standard of excellence have been met up to this time.

The patrons' appreciation of the efficient work of the faculty, coupled with a growing vision of parent-teacher ideals, is the secret of a successful year in this organization.

### CROCKETT SCHOOL P.-T. A.

By MRS. GUY ROGERS

"Be sure you are right and then go ahead."

David Crockett's historic admonition to the defenders of the Alamo has been the slogan of the Crockett Parent-Teacher association since its organization in the spring of 1926.

Classes were assembled March 8, 1926, and in less than a week from the opening date the first parent-teacher association was organized with Mrs. H. J. Strief as president.

The formal opening of the school was April 2, 1926, at which time a playlet, "Katydids," was presented by the pupils.

Succeeding presidents of the association have been Mrs. Austin Leach, Mrs. C. M. Crowell and Mrs. Guy Rogers.

Each year the organization has endeavored to have every parent a trained parent and every member an informed, participating member. The results have been, first, a growth from a few members to a present membership of over 300; second, well attended, enthusiastic meetings; and last, a wholesome spirit of willingness and cooperation in all kinds of matters pertaining to the interest of the school and its pupils.

It has become a yearly custom of the association to entertain the principal and the teachers of the school, to dedicate two programs in honor of the fathers; to sponsor a carnival; and to hold a health clinic with cooperation of local physicians and Red Cross nurses. During the past two years an effort has been made for each teacher, accompanied by her sponsor, to visit the home of every pupil enrolled in her class.

The parent-teacher association has secured for the school two pianos, two victrolas, a velour curtain for the auditorium stage, playground equipment, a picture machine for class illustration, and electric clock and gong system, a Ditto machine, has equipped a rest room for teachers and pupils, and has formed the nucleus for a splendid library.

During the last year interest has been directed chiefly to increasing the library. There are in the primary division 150 books, and over 100 in the upper grade section. These books cover such subjects as children's stories, history and fiction. Reference books comprise such sets as "Master Library of Bible Stories," "The Book of Knowledge," "Pictured Knowledge" and the "World Book." A set of "Southern Literature" was presented to the school by Mrs. Knight. In the last two weeks Mrs. C. R. Hartsook added greatly to the reference books by a donation of five consecutive years (60 numbers) of the National Geographic magazine.

### BARWISE P.-T. A.

BY MRS. R. A. BAILEY

The Barwise Parent-Teacher association was organized Sept. 16, 1921 with 11 member with Mrs. E. E. Mallory as president.

Having a new school and new district to work in the association considered at opce the necessity of equipment, and the first year purchased a new piano also a moving picture machine, which was used largely to illustrate class lessons.

Mrs. A. E. Styles served as president during the years 1922-23. This time play ground equipment was purchased including swings, baseballs, bats and basket balls. A library was started with several sets of volumes including The Child, Its Nature and Its Needs.

In 1924 Mrs. N. Roberts was elected president, and served the following three years. The need of a cafeteria to serve hot lunches was realized and with the assistance of the school board in equipping a room of the school into a cafeteria this was soon made into a well ordered unit, and with the aid of patrons and friends the P.-T. A. soon reimbursed the school board and were also out of debt.

The association was fortunate at that time in having a class in nutrition conducted by Miss Mary Sutherland, in which she taught the selection of foods and how to prepare them.

During this time one life membership in the Texas congress of Mothers was given by the local P.-T. A. to the late Judge Barwise, who gave the ground for the school, and for whom the school and association were named.

Mrs. W. E. Wilson served as president in 1927.

With child welfare in mind, and with cooperation between the home and school these officers' chief aim was to raise the association to a standard one, also to equip and beautify the playgrounds as well as the building. Side walks were laid and grass planted on the lawns.

Instruments for a Junior orchestra were purchased, and several pictures were bought and hung.

The present officers have been in charge the past two years: Mrs. R. A. Bailey, president; Mrs. W. Roberts, vice president, Mrs. Wm. Fischer, secretary, (1928); Mrs. A. H. Brown secretary (1929); Mrs. F. A. Richardson treasurer.

This P.-T. A. is now meeting all requirements necessary to and is affiliated with the national state district and city council P.-T. A.'s in membership of which there are more than 60,000 members in Texas alone.

This year our membership has doubled, and we have the largest paid membership to date, due largely to a drive conducted early in the year, in which a prize of $5.00 was given the room securing the greatest percentage of members and in which the sixth grade won.

The P.-T. A. functions through an official of executive board composed of the officers; standing committees, of which there are nine including program, membership, finance, publicity, social child hygiene, magazine, legislative and life membership and sponsors which include two mothers and the teacher in each grade. The executive board meets once each month, also the general meetings with programs which include the study of juvenile protection, legislation, motion pictures, recreation, thrift, safety humane education, music, school education, children's reading, home economics, mental health, physical education and social hygene.

The P.-T. A. has always had the hearty cooperation and best interest of the teachers, both in membership and attendance as well as giving untiring use of their time in helping prepare programs, serve on committees, secure members, and raise funds, and is considered fortunate in having had Miss Bettie Dilworth as principal for the past four years, who is both capable and efficient.

Through the cooperation of the teachers, patrons and unrelenting efforts of the president the association won a Guibrensen piena given in a contest last year.

The past year the P.-T. A. has had a very active pre-school study circle conducted by Miss Mary Sutherland, Red Cross nutritionist, in which 12 students received certificates in food selection issued by the American Red Cross. Also received a certificate issued by the Texas congress for the summer roundup of pre-school children.

With the belief in extension the P.-T. A. is purchasing one life membership largely through the generosity of the legislative chairman, Mr. W. R. Wilson, also contributed to the endowment fund, and sent

(Continued on Following Page)

## PRESIDENT CITY P.-T. A. COUNCIL



By MRS. R. P. WILLIS, President of City P.-T. A. Council

The Wichita Falls council of parent-teacher association, consisting of an executive board, 15 presidents of local units, and two delegates from each unit has accomplished several worthwhile projects this year.

During the summer months a five weeks school of instruction was sponsored by the council for the purpose of establishing in the mind of every interested P.-T. A. worker a practical knowledge of what the work means and how it may best be carried on. Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, 13th district president, acted as advisor of the course, bringing inspiration to all who were associated with her; being in herself an example of experienced trained leadership. Average attendance at these meetings was 25, and beneficial results have been observed throughout the year.

The council has for its first aim the attainment of the standard of excellence in every association in the city. Several of them have fulfilled all requirements up to the present time. One life membership was paid for at once so that the payment would not be a handicap to next year's council, as has been the case in the past.

The council has worked in harmony with the school board, and is very appreciative of the support given them by the school board, in their undertakings.

A thrift exchange has recently been established by the council for the purpose of supplying clean and comfortable clothing to any child in the schools who needs such help. Old or outgrown garments are to be exchanged for suitable raiment at the thrift exchange, which is located in the municipal auditorium. This plan has been enthusiastically approved by Dr. Cantwell and by the principals of the schools and the city family relief board.

At the last meeting of the council a set of constitution and bylaws were read and adopted, which, though founded fundamentally upon those of the state and national are compiled with a view of being especially adapted to the peculiar needs of this community and its problem.


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**Wants to Tell Every Woman in Texas What Argotane Has Done for Her**

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"There wasn't a day in all that time that I didn't suffer misery from indigestion and kidney trouble; also nervousness," she continued. "And the more I suffered the more run-down I got, until I just couldn't see how I ever would be well again, as the doctors had about given my case up. My nerves were so torn up that I would jump and start at the least little sound, and long into the night I had lain awake unable to rest. In the morning I would get up all sluggish and drowsy and tired and I was so despondent that I didn't think I could stand it much longer.

"But a person wouldn't believe that to look at me now! I have only been taking Argotane (Orgatone) about two weeks, but I can feel my strength and energy coming back to me every day I live. When I sit down to the table, I can relish every bite I take. Instead of being blue and worried like I used to be, I go at my housework as bright and cheerful as a school girl at play, and when night comes—I sleep like a baby, for my nerves are steady as a clock since my troubles have disappeared and best of all I have gained several pounds in weight.

"Argotane (Orgatone) has sure been a blessing to me and I would like to tell other women in Texas who suffer like I did what it has done for me."

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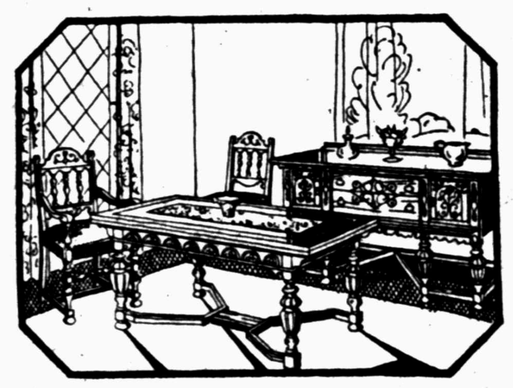
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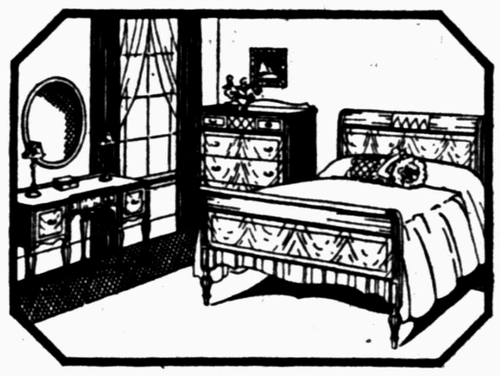
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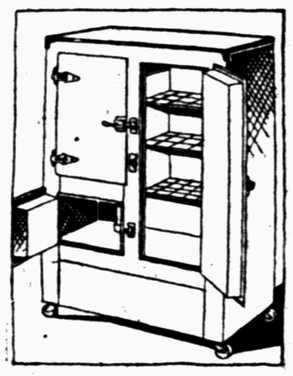
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# Wichita Falls Parent-Teacher Units Active

(Continued From Preceding Page)

birthday offerings to the state and national association with children's reading in mind the P.-T. A. is giving books each month as attendance prizes.

The aim of the P.-T. A. is not to make money, however, it has added a new Victrola, book cases, magazines, music books, pictures and provided hot lunches for children unable to pay for them, added playground equipment, published year book, and is planning P.-T. A. library. Sent a representative to the state convention and is allowed six to the district conference which convenes in Electra in April.

This year, through the interest of Mr. Bunnenberg, the city park superintendent, the school board and continued persistance of the P.-T. A. playground park consisting of about three acres adjacent the school grounds were added with equipment to make necessary recreation a genuine pleasure for the school children, and it is hoped that with the building program of the school in Wichita Falls this year that the dream of an auditorium and library, as well as extra class rooms for Barwise school will soon be a realization.

### SAN JACINTO
By MRS. J. L. WARE

Many years ago the mothers and teachers of the San Jacinto school, realizing the need of a better understanding and more hearty cooperation between parents and school in the education of the child, met and organized the San Jacinto mothers and teachers club, under the direction of the principal, Miss Bessie Stewart, with Mrs. Dr. Pedigo as president.

This club collected dues of 10 cents, later changed to 15 cents, which were sent to the mothers congress in Dallas. The club held two meetings each month, one for business and the other for a program. If any member failed to perform her duty on the program she was assessed a forfeit of 25 cents. At this time there was a home visiting committee, whose duty it was to call at the home of each child represented in the school to present the purpose of the organization. There was also a home and gardening committee who had charge of the grounds and made plans to beautify them with flowers and trees.

Much good was accomplished by this early organization. After 1917 only one meeting each month was held.

During the last few years a rest room has been furnished by the association which in due time become an affiliated member of the national P.-T. A. Money making has not been stressed. Most attention being given to representing good programs.

This year the programs suggested by the city council P.-T. A. have been carefully observed. Thrift, health, music and citizenship programs having been presented, as well as a "Get Acquainted" program, and the observance of Book Week with a suitable program.

Books for the library, records, music manuals, and play ground equipment have been added to the school by the P.-T. A. this year.

Officers for the year are Mrs. J. L. Ware, president; Mrs. Cutbirth, first vice president; Mrs. R. L. Whitworth, second vice president; Mrs. Mirhead, third vice president; Miss DuBoise, secretary; Mrs. R. A. Jarrett, treasurer; Miss Lindley, publicity; and Mrs. G. E. Chokas, health chairman.

### TRAVIS P.-T. A.
By MRS. J. W. MacDONALD

Travis P.-T. A. started out as the Mother's club in 1912, with an attendance of about 20. Meetings were held in the school building, which was a four room frame structure with three teachers. Misses Daisy Maud Perry, Lena Edwards, and Clara Campbell. The first president was Mrs. W. T. Shell, other loyal workers whose names appear are Mrs. Fred Carter, Mrs. H. McGrath, Mrs. Mary McAda, Mrs. Loyd Ross, and a Mrs. McCullogh. Much interest was shown in health programs. There was also a sewing club for children, which met weekly, mothers taking turn about teaching children to sew, embroider, and crochet. Pie and ice cream suppers were the means of raising money for the purchase of school and play ground equipment.

Later the mother's club became affiliated with the state Parent-Teachers association, and has done much toward supply needed school equipment such as victrolas, pianos pictures and books.

Splendid programs have been presented this year, Dad's night being one of the most successful.

The following officers are serving this year: Mrs. J. W. MacDonald, president; Mrs. L. C. Glicklin, second vice president; Miss Ellen Hooker, secretary, and Mrs J. W. Baker, treasurer; Mrs. R. E Phillips, publicity.

This association recently presented the school with a radio, each room having an extension speaker, over which victrola music, broadcast from the school victrola, is received in each room also.

The Dads of the Travis P.-T. A. are at present rehearsing a "Womanless Wedding," under the direction of the program committee, which will be presented in the school auditorium in the near future.

### FANNING SCHOOL P.-T. A.
By MRS. H. W. CONN

Away back in 1918, in a little Methodist church, that stood at 401 Bridge street, the Fannin P.-T. A. had it's birth. When Miss Florence Jackson and Mrs. T. B. Smock come to Fannin school to interest the people in civic league and mother's clubs, they found a little band of over 40 mothers eager and ready for the work. Fannin school was then a small frame building, with Miss Florence Kell as its first principal. There was no room for the club to meet in the school, so they met at the church and organized, with Mrs. Gillett as the first president. It was organized in conjunction with the civic league, and continued to meet at the church every week for the next few years. The first meeting would be devoted to the civic league, the second to mother's club, the third to religious work and the last to a social. The records of these first few years have been lost, so the exact number of members can not be obtained. but prominent among the workers stand such names as Mesdames Charlie Beals, Martin, Stevens, Rose, Gurley, Rhodes, and Hulsey. The work done by this [illegible] of pioneers seems all [illegible] on to their number. In fact [illegible] are so successful in their [illegible] to raise money, that the [illegible] gue was soon able to purchase a building of its own. In 1922 when the small frame school house had been replaced by the present brick building, the Fannin Mother's club was organized at the school under the name of Fannin Parent-Teachers association, with Mrs. Gurley as president. Once a month when the Parent-Teacher Associations of the city would hold a joint meeting the little Fannin group would turn out in such large numbers they would often win the prize for attendance. In 1925, however, when the Fannin district was divided, and Huey school built, many of the best workers were lost to Fannin school. Other members moved away. Some lost interest, when their children went to higher schools, and the membership gradually decreased until there were scarcely enough members to hold it together. Such was the condition of the P.-T. A. when the present president, Mrs. H. W. Conn, was elected two years ago. During her first year's work, 44 members were enrolled. At the beginning of the present school year, Mrs. Conn determined to put forth her greatest effort in trying to increase the membership and interest the mothers in the work. The result is that we now have 104 paid up members, and the number of workers nearly equals the membership of last year. We have purchased for our school, a mimeograph, books, and equipment for the cafeteria. We have held our pre-school clinic and organized a nutrition class; we have sent in 11 subscriptions to the Parent-Teacher and Child Welfare magazines. We have observed Founders' day with a birthday offering. Our goal has been to reach the standard of excellence. The most outstanding program for the year was the Christmas program, with a lovely pageant, Christmas carols, and a tree for all the children. Our greatest desires now are to get a 100 per cent turnout for our spring clinic and to devise ways and means for giving free lunches to a number of needy children.

## DELEGATE TO FIRST STATE MEET.



By MISS KATE HAYNES

Twenty-one years ago in a little four-room structure on the corner of Tenth and Scott streets where the Masonic temple now stands the first P.-T. A. of Wichita Falls was organized. We did not call it P.-T. A. then, we just called the organization "Mothers's Club."

Mrs. J. W. Lee, now of Los Angeles, Calif., was our first president. Miss Lenna Phillips, now Mrs. Cottrell, 1818 Ninth street of this city, was the secretary.

While in the little Tenth Street school we did not attempt to raise any money. We had our meetings monthly and our programs were as now, along the line of parents and teachers working together for the good of the school or the child.

I went as a delegate to the first meeting of the State P.-T. A. which met in Dallas. There I heard so many wonderful things Mothers clubs were doing for the schools in a material way, too—such as buying pianos, library books, pictures, beautifying school grounds and any equipment needed for the school.

Of course, I came home feeling that all things were possible for Wichita Falls, and I am still thinking so.

When the present Alamo building was completed and we moved in one of the first things we did was to elect new officers for our club. Mrs. T. L. Toland, wife of our superintendent, was made president, Miss Kate Haynes secretary.

After much deliberation as to what we should call our club and being very anxious that the fathers be made to feel that they were a part of this splendid organization. We decided to call it "The Alamo Home and School Club."

### HUEY SCHOOL
By MRS. W. TROY WADE

Huey Parent-Teacher association was organized in March of 1926 with an enrollment of 15 mothers. In four years the membership has increased to about 108, which means that a big per cent of our mothers are affiliated with P.-T. A. At this time there are about 400 children in the school, in comparison to 170 four years earlier.

The first three years, equipment for the school, such as a piano, victrola and playground apparatus were purchased and this year our efforts have been largely toward building a library; three sets of reference books and 35 other volumes have been paid for.

The principal, Miss Esther Berry, was presented a life membership to P.-T. A. in the year 1928.

With the cooperation of local doctors, nurses and mothers, four health clinics have been successfully conducted, with an average of 30 children taking advantage of same. Twenty-five mothers completed the 12-lesson course in health, conducted by Miss Sutherland and received certificates from Red Cross headquarters.

Several children have been provided with clothing and lunches, thus enabling them to attend school regularly.

The (printed) year books were used the first time this year, material for our programs being confined principally to the study of The Child Welfare magazine; there are five regular subscribers in the P.-T. A.

Fathers' night program, Feb. 12, afforded about 150 parents the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the real purpose of P.-T. A. as well as a general knowledge of the school. One fact was established, "the need of an auditorium." When the audience tried to make itself comfortable in third grade children's desks. We are optimists, however, and are still looking forward to the removal of this handicap soon.

The teachers of Huey are 100 per cent members of P.-T. A., and they, like the mothers, have cooperated in every possible way to help reach our goal "every mother a member, and every member a worker."

### BENJAMIN FRANKLIN P.-T. A.
By MRS. W. T. WESTMORELAND

The work accomplished by the Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A. in the short space of three years is remarkable.

The parent-teacher association of the school met for the first time on Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1927, with Miss Kate Burgess, principal and adviser, and Mrs. Billy Staniforth, temporary chairman, for a club of only 29 charter members.

During these years the club has made an enviable record. The outstanding achievements made at first under the leadership of Mrs. Harold Murph with Mrs. J. E. Wren and Miss Emma Davidson as secretaries, were the placing of several hundred books on the shelves as a nucleus for the library; purchasing the piano and victrola; and also erecting the flag pole and giving the large American flag which so proudly waves on state occasions, and presenting Miss Burgess, principal, with a life membership in the P.-T. A.

In 1928 with Mrs. W. T. Westmoreland president and Mrs. Emory Morgan secretary, a more determined effort was made to spread P.-T. A. influence by the annual membership drive under the leadership of Mrs. Albert Owen. This brought the enrollment up to 132. After the drive a party was given for the sponsors and helpers. Another pretty affair was the colonial tea at the home of Mrs. Frank Timberlake.

During this year $380 was spent for playground equipment and $100 for school supplies. In the main entrance hall, the busts of Benjamin Franklin and George Washington were placed on tall pedestals and between these busts was hung the handsome relief "Landing of the Pilgrims." Pictures have been added every year until we now have 15, including two paintings by Mrs. Luther Hoffman, one of our members. One of the paintings was presented to Miss Burgess and hangs in her office. From a naked building of architectural handsomeness and a bare campus, this school has been transformed into a thing of civic pride and beauty which speaks music, art, literature, culture, and refinement.

The present year, 1929-30, with a membership of 140, the work was begun with an elaborate party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cline, honoring the teachers. The officers this year are Mrs. W. T. Westmoreland, president; Mrs. A. W. Burnside, vice president; Mrs. Frank Parsons, vice president; Mrs. C. P. Mosely, vice president; Miss Norma Rollins, secretary; Mrs. L. H. Estes, treasurer; Mrs. George Burch, publicity chairman; Mesdames D. L. Hill and J. T. Burris, council representatives. The P.-T. A. took as its slogan this year "Instructive Programs," having its first year book, with Ben Franklin silhouetted in blue against a gold background for its cover. The leaders strive to have a well-rounded, instructive program which brings into closer relation the home and school, that parent and teacher may cooperate intelligently in the education of the child, always keeping in mind the importance of making systematic, earnest effort to this end. They have also realized that for the development of better homes, a wiser and better trained parent-hood must go in advance. Our programs are made interesting and realistic through demonstrations given by the children. Our publicity chairman has made our first scrap-book to be entered in a contest for the gold star offered by the state and national P.-T. A.

Our constructive program has been to add to our library, which now numbers 500 volumes; purchase of a standard electrical program clock; and landscaping the campus. Mrs. Marvin Smith and Mrs. Frank Timberlake presented two plaques, Morning and Evening, to the school on behalf of their children. Mr. R. H. Hoffman Sr., was the donor of 20 sycamore trees; Mrs. C. E. McCutchen gave a large Texas flag on its staff which is placed each month in the room which has the highest attendance average.

Efforts are made through the free spring and fall health clinics each year to keep the pupils in perfect physical condition. Everything possible is being done to develop the students physically as well as in a spiritual, mental and cultural way. Our annual feature days consist of the observance of good book week and American education week; response to thanksgiving and Christmas calls from needy; anniversary party-fathers night; birthdays of famous men (school exhibit); school carnival and the May-day celebrations, opened with an elaborate children's pageant. Instead of the May pageant this year, the P.-T. A. is sponsoring an operetta at the Woman's Forum to be given by the students and teachers.

Ben Franklin has not yet entered the field of extension work, but expects to be in a position soon, to assist other associations which have been less fortunate by bringing them the true message of the P.-T. A.

### BOWIE P.-T. A.
By MRS. R. A. YEAGER

In September, 1921, a group of about eight or ten mothers met at the school, which was being taught by one teacher in the old one-room Presbyterian church, and organized a club which they called the Mother's club.

Realizing the pupils and teacher needed help and cooperation, they elected Mrs. D. M. Allen as the president, and with the other necessary officers they went to work. Need of equipment was very great, as they were using boxes for desks; so they went about raising funds to buy the most needed articles. They sold hot lunches to the pupils, had bonnet, apron and bake sales to start the treasury. With some of this money they helped to pay for the piano then used in the church.

About the middle of this school term, the new school building, which had been under construction since September, was finished; and this small group of mothers took on new courage and worked hard to get the club affiliated with the state. The new building was a structure of four rooms. During these months they had raised enough money to buy a Victrola, playground equipment; also they made plans for purchasing a piano.

In 1922, Mrs. D. K. Bell was elected president. At this same meeting the by-laws and constitution of the state were read and adopted, and the organization became affiliated with the Texas Parent-Teacher association. It has since been known as the Bowie School P.-T. A.

The club had doubled its membership, and it accomplished much. A new piano was purchased in addition to more playground equipment, sand tables and book cases for the new library. Mrs. Bell served for two and one-half years, and Mrs. W. D. Hageman was elected to fill the vacancy left when Mrs. Bell moved away.

In April, 1925, Mrs. D. W. McShan was elected president. She served two years. During her administration books for the library were bought. Other additions to the school equipment were Victrola records, a flag and a flag pole. Also a cafeteria was started under the management of Mrs. Sam Trout.

In April, 1927, Mrs. W. D. Hagemann was elected and during her administration the membership swelled to about 90 members from 80 or 90 mothers who were eligible. A complete set of library books, more playground equipment, emergency kits, new flags, and other articles were added. The cafeteria building which is now in use was moved onto the school ground, and a miscellaneous shower was given for it. Four more rooms were added to the school.

In April, 1929, Mrs. R. A. Yeager was elected president. During this term more books have been added to the library. The P.-T. A. holds monthly executive meetings and is taking on bigger tasks, such as sponsoring the Camp Fire Girls, the Boy Scouts, the Red Cross, and a safety council, as well as supporting local welfare movements.

So while the one-room, one teacher school has grown to an eight-room brick structure with seven teachers, the struggling Mothers club has become a standard Parent-Teacher association. A nursery has been maintained this school year, thus allowing mothers freedom for the meetings. A scrapbook is being made.

Many colorful events have been seen during the growth of this association. Many good times were had by the light of oil lamps, but the building is now illuminated with electric lights.

### BOOKER T. WASHINGTON
By LUCILE WOODS

The Parent-Teacher association of the Booker T. Washington school for colored children works in individual groups from each addition in the city. All groups meet in a body at the school building each month, under the leadership of Addie Herndon, general president.

The Kemp addition P.-T. A. circle was organized in 1929, and has 23 members at present.

This section has helped to pay for a book case at the school, has placed eight loads of cinders in front of school, has made a contribution to the Community Chest, provides free milk for underweight children and stands responsible to the faculty for absentees of school age in this addition.

Through the vice president, Almeta Johnson, follow up work has been done since the recent tuberculosis clinic was held. Three mothers have been given pre-natal care.

Six families are being instructed in proper food and its preparation by Miss Pearl Rorabaugh, Red Cross nutritionist.

A special effort is being made to win the state prize for accomplishment during "Negro Health Week."

### BARWISE HAS UNUSUAL PROGRAM ON THURSDAY

A varied program of unusual interest was carried out at the regular meeting of the Barwise P.-T. A. Thursday afternoon, when Miss Thuman spoke on "The Ideal Home." She chose a home where there were children, and said preparedness is very essential in homemaking, where cooperation and a bit of psychology are necessary. Living within one's means should, with recreation and a willingness shown to make the most of the surroundings, a real home—not just a place to live.

Mrs. A. J. Newby gave a very instructive talk on "Humane Education" and said that kindness is basis of humane education, which means the right kind of instruction and does not pertain to animals only.

The devotional was given by Miss Dilworth, principal, who chose for a subject, "Spiritual Health."

R. E. Shepherd sang, accompanied by Mrs. Shepherd.

A short business session was presided over by Mrs. R. A. Bailey, president, in which reports from several standing committees were given. Membership cards were issued to 20 new members. Several communications were read and accepted.

The completion of the P.-T. A. scrapbook was reported and has been turned over to the judges for credits. It was also reported that the organization had attained the standard of excellence.

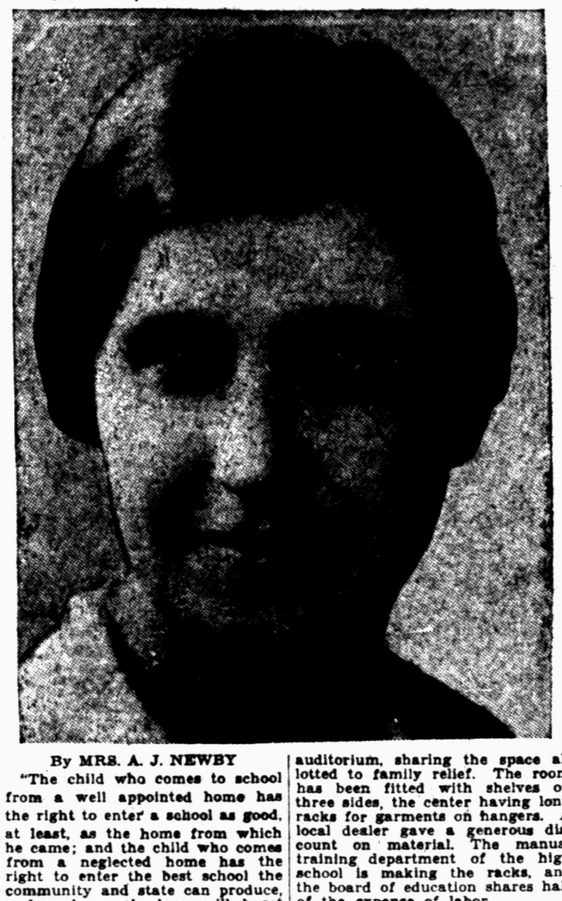
W. E. Wilson, legislative chairman, is honoring Mrs. Wilson with the purchase of a life membership in the state P.-T. A.

The nominating committee submitted the following slate of officers who were elected to serve the coming year: President, Mrs. W. E. Wilson; vice president, Mrs. Bob Russell; recording secretary, Mrs. V. C. Plunkett; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Christian; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. R. King; thrift exchange chairman, Mrs. C. H. Brooks.

Further plans were made for a carnival and play to be held at the school building on the evening of April 24.

The high fifth grade, with Miss Loafman teacher, won the attendance prize.

## HEADS THRIFT EXCHANGE



By MRS. A. J. NEWBY

"The child who comes to school from a well appointed home has the right to enter a school as good, at least, as the home from which he came; and the child who comes from a neglected home has the right to enter the best school the community and state can produce, and such a school as will beget in him a conscious sense of the dignity of citizenship."

Recognition of this right as expressed by Horace M. Rebok has resulted in pianos, radios, victrolas and every type of equipment in the schools of Wichita Falls. Nutritionist, school nurse and clinics made possible by the medical association are working toward a physically sound citizenship. Pride in surroundings, pride in health and pride in personal appearance surely belong together. Self-respect is the basis of true citizenship.

When you feel respect for your real self, you are unwilling to do anything that would forfeit the respect of others.

The welfare department of each parent-teacher association in this city has provided school lunches and clothing to children who are financially embarrassed. Many refuse to admit their need, fearing that they will suffer humiliation at the hands of thoughtless classmates. We want clean, happy, self-respecting boys and girls in our class rooms. The school lunch is still the problem of the individual school, except in periods of special stress when the council expects to give necessary aid.

The thrift exchange is a council project. With the cooperation and advice of Mrs. Effie McHam, city welfare worker, and Dr. J. W. Cantwell, Mrs. R. P. Willis called the welfare chairmen of the schools together to perfect working plans based on those of the highly successful Houston exchange.

Headquarters are in the Memorial auditorium, sharing the space allotted to family relief. The room has been fitted with shelves on three sides, the center having long racks for garments on hangers. A local dealer gave a generous discount on material. The manual training department of the high school is making the racks, and the board of education shares half of the expense of labor.

Each welfare chairman collects all good clothing and shoes the mothers in her school will give. She brings the clothing to the exchange mended, ready to wear, and labeled with the name of the school from which it came. The thrift exchange will arrange for the cleaning of woolen garments. In Houston the cleaning establishments have given freely of their services and Wichita Falls firms undoubtedly will do the same. The treasurer of the exchange has charge of the fund for the purchase of shoes, etc.

The exchange will be open Tuesday of each week while school is in session, and the entire week before the opening of school in September. This should greatly improve attendance. No one receives garments collected from the school which he attends. Mrs. McHam has charge of clothing only for those over and under school age. Mrs. A. J. Newby, Mrs. R. L. Underwood, Mrs. John M. Martin and Mrs. Carter McGregor, treasurer, form the general committee, with the welfare chairman of each school. Alamo, Mrs. L. L. Allbritton; Austin, Mrs. Monte Staniforth; Barwise, Mrs. W. Roberts; Bowie, Mrs. Will Hagerman; Benjamin Franklin, Mrs. John Martin; Carrigan, Mrs. Dudolph Ort; Crockett, Mrs. W. O. Beeman; Huey, Mrs. J. B. Scarbrough; Junior college, Mrs. L. L. Boardman; Sam Houston, Mrs. O. H. Karr; Travis, Mrs. B. E. Howell; Reagan, Mrs. M. C. Sherman; Zundelowitz, Mrs. Carter McGregor.


## DANDRUFF
*A Sure Way to End It*

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy never fails.—Adv.



## HOT MINERAL CURATIVE WATERS

NATURAL alkaline laxative hot waters from deep wells furnishes relief from constipation, rheumatism, neuritis, high blood pressure, dizziness, stomach trouble, skin and blood disease, etc. Come drink to your health—and bathe in these famous waters. Thousands come yearly for their Health Vacation!

**Marlin**
**It's in Texas**

Indeed, an Oasis of Health—in a paradise of flowers and trees. A delightful place to play, as well as to stay—a Resort of popular pleasures and health resort. Golf and other sports. On excellent paved highways. Special round trip rates on all railroads.

**Free Booklet!**
Send for this free booklet. It will answer your every desire. R-8
Chamber of Commerce, Marlin, Tex.



*The Master Maker*

Stradavarius, the master maker of the violin, possessed a "gift" of tone unequaled through the ages—and such a master touch of shoe craftmanship is possessed by Elco, as is obvious.



(Bench Made, by Elco)

—Black French Kid
**13.50**
—Beige Clair Kid
**14.50**
(Note Seamless Sides)

The Orchid Shop



MOTHER . . .

Bring the Youngsters
*. . . let us photograph each of you*
★
**$20,000**
*in Prizes for Winning Prints of Lovely Mothers & Attractive Children*

THIS is a DOUBLE opportunity; two identical lists of prizes. One for winning photographs of America's loveliest mothers. The other, America's most attractive children. Enter prints of yourself and your youngsters, too; there are 444 worth-while awards. Visit our studio and let us supply you with Entry Blanks and complete information about this most unusual contest. The time is short—come in today!

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*Come a-Shopping*
With MARY ANN



TOMORROW, Monday, at Saul's a sale of printed crepes that will inspire your Easter frock. Attend this big silk event.

ARE you nearly distracted trying to find moire slippers that are the exact shade of your Easter ensemble? Tell you what you do. Go to the Orchid Slipper Shop, get fitted in white moire and have them dyed. Orchid Shop is featuring moire straps, oxfords and pumps in black, or white to be dyed.

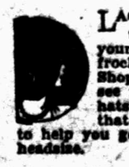


FLOWERS for Easter time

BEBB'S flowers for Easter simply make the day. No amount of new clothes, place to go, things to do, can make up for the lack of a bebboquet. Place order now for cut or growing flowers and save the price of a wire later, or rush letter. Flowerphone 2-2128.

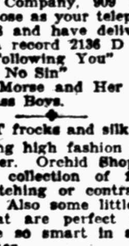


IF A lot of people are apt to come home from church with you Easter Sunday you'd better visit Bailey-Moline's new store, Tenth and Indiana, tomorrow and get a lot of little odds and ends that you need to serve a nice dinner. Be sure and see their new dishes while you're there. And isn't Bailey-Moline's new store lovely?



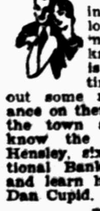
LACY big hats are the thing with your frilly Easter frocks. Orchid Hat Shop invites you to see their lacy Easter hats and assure you that it will be fun to help you get a comfortable headsize.

JUST at the time of the year when you are planning to entertain your club soon Noble-Little introduces Sahara, the new shade in Heisey glassware that is golden. It will be lovely to catch and reflect the delicate beauty of the spring flowers you use for your decoration. Call at Noble-Little's tomorrow and see the new Heisey glassware. You'll think it the prettiest you ever saw.



BIG news for the Lee Morse fans. Columbia has just released her latest and it is waiting for you at the Nunn Electric Company, 909 Scott. It's as close as your telephone. Dial 8118 and have delivered:
Columbia record 2136 D
"I'm Following You"
"Tain't No Sin"
Lee Morse and Her Bluegrass Boys.

JACKET frocks and silk suits winning high fashion favor for Easter. Orchid Shop has a large collection of frocks with matching or contrasting jackets. Also some little silk suits that are perfect loves. You'd be so smart in a silk suit Easter.



IF YOUR spring fancies are turning to thoughts of love and engagements, or if you know anybody who is thinking of getting married, take out some matrimonial insurance on them. It's the talk of the town and if you don't know the details, call Mr. Hensley, sixth floor City National Bank Bldg., tomorrow and learn how to cash in on Dan Cupid.



FOR Easter

TEXAS Electric Service Company, 904 Scott, suggest that you give her the down payment on a new Frigidaire for an Easter present. And what wife wouldn't be thrilled? Buy a Frigidaire now and get a full season of service and satisfaction.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

# Chairman Stresses Importance Proper Parent-Teacher Publicity

By ONEITA CHERRY

"Publicity" in rural schools, or in city schools, or churches, or insurance companies is much the same in meaning, for publicity in any activity is letting the public know what you want it to know about your organization. "News" is letting the public know what it wants to know and it may be related to publicity, or even a part of it, but the terms are entirely different, not only in meaning, but in their application to parent-teacher work. Both news and publicity must be current, truthful, and interesting. By "current" we mean that it must be reported as soon as it happens; newspapers will not print past history; what they want is "news." The good publicity chairman will make her "publicity" news, and it will be from the point of view of the ones who desire to know, written with the point of view of one who desires them to know, and who has written what she wants them to know.

By "truthful" we mean be accurate; not only in the big things, but the little things, such as details, titles, addresses, spelling of names, etc. And of course an article must be interesting if it is read. And it must be interesting in the beginning, for a reader will not continue an article that starts out like a weather report. Do not send in minutes of a meeting as a "news story."

News means happenings from north, east, west and south, and no product, no work, no movement, no organization is any better than it is known. Before a publicity chairman can be capable she must know the aims and purpose of the organization, its past accomplishments, general plan of organization, and special objectives for the year.

The greatest handicap of publicity in the rural schools is in finding people who can write and will write up the activities of the organization. Following are a few simple rules for publicity workers, which were taken from an instruction course at the state convention in Waco last November. The course was taught by Mrs. Will T. Deckard, Austin, state publicity chairman and P.-T. A. editor for the Outlook.

1—Study your organization through handbook, constitution and bylaws. (The Texas Outlook is also very necessary for publicity workers in the P.-T. A. as it gives the teacher's angle.)

2—Study publicity mediums, finding out what, and where, and when, to use your knowledge. Cultivate your "nose for news."

3—Study other writeups by reporters and editors as suggestive of what is wanted.

4—Learn to write in the third person.

5—Do not give personal opinions; state facts, write of the organization and its activities, and avoid personalities as much as possible.

6—Realize, however, that a newspaper must have names and initials to hang a story to. An editor said, "If an important person says an important thing that thing will be published if the two or either is important enough." So with due regard for this, always tell who the leader is in your activity.

7—Tell the important thing first in your story. Do not lead up to a climax, begin with one. Write your story so that it can be cut from the bottom if it has to be cut.

8—Find out when reports are wanted, and have them there ahead of time. A release date shows when they are to be published, and advance stories are always in demand.

9—Be accurate in everything.

10—Use simple and direct language. Do not strain for grandiloquent, high-sounding phrases. Say "pay," not "remunerate." Avoid needless adjectives. Do not use trite expressions.

11—Have a sense of humor and of proportion when your story is cut down by an editor, realize that not only do your demands have to be satisfied, but also those of many others. The editor has the right to cut it down. Make it so good that he will not want to leave it out.

12—Be dependable. Let the editors learn to look for your story at a certain time, and to rely upon your statement of facts.

### FOWLKES
By MRS. O. S. GREEN

Fowlkes Station has a wide-awake parent-teacher association consisting of 35 members with the following officers:

Mrs. O. S. Green, president; Miss Jeffie Richerson, first vice president; Mrs. A. C. Reid, second vice president; Miss Willie Raven, secretary, and Lloyd Powell, corresponding secretary.

Books have been added to the school library by this association and new curtains and wings secured for the stage.

Programs along the regular P.-T. A. lines have been presented, including an observance of Founder's day, with its birthday silver offering.

Delegates have been sent to the state convention and to all county councils. All obligations have been met, including a contribution to the endowment fund.

Fowlkes P.-T. A. had the pleasure of entertaining the county council which was held Feb. 22, 1930.

### DEEP CREEK
By MRS. C. W. WRIGHT

The Deep Creek P.-T. A. has been fortunate in securing the cooperation of school fathers as well as mothers in carrying on this year's work in the interest of child welfare. Following are the officers of this association: Mrs. C. W. Wright, president; Mrs. E. W. Wright, first vice president; Mrs. W. L. Spruell, secretary; Mrs. E. T. McClinton, treasurer; Mrs. Johnnie Boyd, publicity chairman; Miss Janet Quick, program chairman; Messrs. W. T. Spruell and E. F. McClinton and Mrs. T. T. Watson, membership committee.

### CLARA
By MRS. JACK HAMNER

The Parent-Teacher association of Clara consists of 72 interested workers who have led in this year's work by the following officers, who have served faithfully: Mrs. Jack Hamner, president; Mrs. Ed Heiserman, vice president; Miss Jessie Maye Fox, secretary and treasurer; Miss Ruth River, program chairman; Mrs. Joe House, hospitality; Mr. Ed Heiserman, finance chairman; Mrs. J. O. Sehon, publicity; Miss Corinne Landrum, health; and Mrs. Paul Kaiser, membership chairman.

This association has sponsored the erection of a fence around the school campus, and has planted shrubbery and flowers within.

A fall health clinic was held in accordance with the requirements of the national association. This organization also sponsored the measure for vaccinating the entire student body of the Clara school.

A delegate was sent to the state convention in Waco to bring back information and inspiration to the home organization.

A picture was purchased as a prize to be awarded for highest attendance at each meeting, the winner to keep the prize between meetings.

Recently a banquet was given the girls' volley ball teams and the boys' basket ball teams by the P.-T. A. as a means of encouraging athletics.

During the year the Clara P.-T. A. has observed thrift week, Founder's Day and Father's night with special programs.

### CASHION
By MRS. S. E. GILMER

The Parent-Teacher association of Cashion school has had a successful year's work under a succession of the following executive board: Mrs. S. E. Gilmer, president; Mrs. Paul Craig, first vice president; Mrs. W. C. Vann, secretary; Mrs. D. P. Lowe, treasurer; Fannie Mae Guin, corresponding secretary.

### CITY VIEW
By MRS. C. V. BEASLEY

With a membership of 57, City View Parent-Teacher association has carried on the work of child-welfare in accordance with the suggestions of the National P.-T. A.

These officers have served during this year:

Mrs. Jack Ligon, president; Mrs. C. V. Beasley, first vice president; Miss Armide Keiter, second vice president; Mrs. J. H. Chisholm, third vice president; Mrs. L. S. Tinnin, recording secretary; B. R. Hutchins, recording secretary; Mrs. T. C. Stockton, treasurer; and Mrs. J. D. Smith, publicity chairman.

### PLEASANT VALLEY
By MRS. M. E. HEWRY

The Pleasant Valley Parent-Teacher association is doing better work this year than ever before due to learning by experience. Much interest has been shown in all branches of the work and attendance at meetings has been very encouraging. The membership of this association numbers 27, and the executive board for 1929-30 consists of Mesdames M. E. Henry, president; Jim Cowden, first vice president; A. L. Morgan, second vice president; G. C. Hathaway, third vice president; Porter Roop, treasurer; Miss Deela Beeler, secretary; and Miss Mae Mauldin, publicity chairman.

### SUNSHINE HILL
By MRS. W. P. DAVIS

The Parent-Teacher association of Sunshine Hill, near Electra, has carried on a busy and successful year's work as shown by a paid-up membership of 54.

The association is planning to make a concrete walk from the school building out to the road so that cars will not need to drive across the campus, which is very dangerous as well as detrimental to the beauty of the grounds.

The following officers have served the Sunshine Hill P.-T. A. during the year: Mrs. W. P. Davis, president; Mrs. Carl Dillard, first vice president; Mrs. J. M. Honaker, treasurer; Mrs. H. B. Miller, secretary.

### VALLEY VIEW
By MRS. B. WHITESIDE

Valley View P.-T. A. has had an encouraging year's work along the lines suggested by the national association, as is shown by a membership of 73. Mrs. B. Whiteside has served as president, with Mrs. G. V. Mitchel as vice president, Miss Clara M. Smith, secretary, and Mrs. Swan Reaves, treasurer.

### WEETH
By MRS. TOM MICHAEL

The Weeth P.-T. A. has had an interesting year's work under the direction of the following officers: Mrs. Tom Michael, president; Mrs. S. A. Davis, first vice president; Miss Edna Mae Mills, secretary; Miss Lucille Hardegree, publicity chairman; S. A. Davis, treasurer.

The main object of the work this year has been to establish cooperation between the home and the school.

A health crusade has been carried on with fair success in this community by the association.

Welfare work has also been carried on as shown by Christmas gifts and food for the needy, supplied by this organization.

Final payments were also made on the school piano.

### ROCKY POINT
By MRS. ROY ACKERMAN

Rocky Point P.-T. A. has been very fortunate in having every member of the school board belonging to the P.-T. A. and every one being good workers in the cause. The teachers are also 100 pef cent in membership. Attendance at meetings is always large, this association having won the attendance banner at the county council meeting of Feb. 22.

Rocky Point P.-T. A. has set for its goal this year the attainment of the standard of excellence. So far all requirements have been met. The chairman of the health committee is calling, this week, in every home where corrections were advised in the health clinic, by this association, as soon as it can be organized.

Rocky Point is in the Kiker contest and held an interesting meeting March 11, at which time the entire group went to the river on a picnic, for the purpose of digging up trees to be used in beautifying the school grounds.

A year's program was made out and has been followed carefully.

The executive board of Rocky Point is as follows: Mrs. Roy Ackerman, president; Mrs. P. H. Parsons, treasurer; Miss Alma Cheaney, program chairman; Miss Loree Wilson, publicity; Mrs. A. D. Drake, health; Mrs. G. A. Hunter, magazines; P. J. Scott, hospitality; and H. C. Avant, finance chairman.

### FAIRVIEW
By MRS. TROY MILLER

Fairview P.-T. A. has done two years of successful work, following the suggestions of the national association. The year 1928-1929 was marked by the large membership of 284. During this year the school campus received special attention, flowers, shrubs and a hedge being provided by the association. For this reason, won the loving cup awarded in the Kiker contest for the best rural campus.

Health work was carried on with the required clinics being held, at this time. Many books were bought for the school library, also.

This year the membership is 190. The work is going on successfully under the direction of the following officers and chairmen of standing committees:

Mrs. Troy Miller, president; Mrs. D. M. Morris, vice president; Mrs. S. C. Tatum, secretary; Mrs. O. V. Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. L. D. Studyviu, membership; Mrs. Joe McKenzie, health; Mrs. J. B. Smith, education; Miss Thelma Abbey, home economics; Miss Oneita Cherrie, publicity; Mrs. A. R. Bunstine, hospitality; Mrs. E. R. Simon, social, and Miss Faye Terry, magazines.

The association has held a health clinic; given a dinner for the school faculty in October; bought more books and pictures for the school; made a yearbook, and has sent delegates to all county councils and to the state convention.

# Better Education Demand Stronger

(Continued From Page One)

suited to the needs of this county and its contiguous territory.

**Growth P.-T. A.**

Nothing can speak more definitely of the interest manifested in our schools than the growth of the parent-teacher organizations that have spread throughout America in the last two decades. Membership in these organizations has risen within 10 years 1,000 per cent and there seems to be no abatement of interest. This interest seems to be a permanent phase of modern social development and not a mere fad which will soon give way to some succeeding popular notion. The basic idea or philosophy is that home and school must cooperate in order to secure definite and positive results. The teachers feel the need of such cooperation as well as the parents. A second idea is that education is a subject that needs to be studied. Clubs are, therefore, necessary.

In Wichita Falls the board of education has been greatly aided in its program of school development both in material ways and in educational achievement by the parent-teacher clubs. It would seem logical that schools could achieve their greatest good through a common understanding on the part of parents and teachers and that any change looking toward betterment of education must be generally understood in order to be successful.

Boards of education are handicapped by lack of funds. In a hundred ways these clubs render invaluable aid in improving the environment of the schools. Playgrounds, pianos, pictures, entertainments, discussions, study clubs and many more subjects are employed to engage the club members. The very presence and live participation of the community in school activities, in declamation, dramatic efforts, music, art, and contests of various sorts, adds tremendously to the interest of both children and teachers. We have come to take these vital forces so much a matter of fact in Wichita Falls schools that we no longer realize what would be lost if we suddenly reverted to "good old days" when parents came only with the incorrigibles.

**Cooperative Endeavor**

There will naturally arise problems in these cooperative endeavors. On the one hand there is the legal authority reposed in the board of education and the staff of presumably trained experts authorized by the state and employed as such by the board. On the other hand there is a large influential group of citizens banded together to help in securing the greatest good for their children. Numerous problems must arise out of such a critical relationship. When the welfare of the children is held to as the true objections will be found for all diffitive of all, it must be that soluculties.

The general plan of organization, national and state, has been so well evolved as to lessen the danger of friction and to insure the permanency of these two necessary cooperative factors—home and school.

Probably all have realized by this time that much of the success of the clubs is dependent upon the kind of officers elected to direct and guide them.

Wichita Falls Parent-Teacher clubs have held an important place in her public schools almost from the beginning of the national and state organization. Certain of the larger schools of this city have a record of achievement of which they are justly proud.

Probably at no time in the history of this organization has there been more accomplished than in the present year—though the past years have been characterized by such splendid results as to defy comparison. Certainly harmony and work have both been outstanding elements of success. The board of education and the administrative staff are duly grateful for the faithful and efficient service which has been rendered by these clubs to the children of Wichita Falls.

Bring your want ads to The Times and Record News office and pay cash. Save 15 per cent. Try this new "Cash and Carry" plan with your want ads. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

## COUNTY COUNCIL P.-T. A. CHAIRMAN



ONEITA CHERRY

## DEMOCRACY KEY NOTE P.-T. A. MEMBERSHIP

By MRS. HARRY TEN BRINK

America's greatest contribution to the world is her marvelous public school system. Those of us who were born in the old world can most fully appreciate this fact. Democracy is not just a form of government, but an attitude, for as we think, so are we. The great task before the schools and homes is to direct this feeling. That is why we are doubly interested in this parent-teacher association, whose aim is the building of a sturdy, truly democratic citizenship. For three years, as president of large associations, I have tried to have each member a working member. A working member is an interested member. An interested member will inform herself or himself in order to become an effective member. Unity of purpose and effort is essential. We must have an informed membership, and have as our guide to that end the state and national handbooks. The school gains confidence from the sincere, intelligent, tactful interest of the parents. The child gains in improved scholarship and health, stimulated by intelligent interest in the home. The parent gains a vision of the school's and of humanity's need. I am convinced that every parent who joins the parent-teacher association, makes for the betterment of the school system as a whole, the good of his own child in particular, and raises the standard of citizenship to a higher plane.

# Instruction Is Given in Schools

(Continued From Page One)

tne wall of each classroom. The teacher has the data on the chart thus informing the nutritionist at a clance the standing of the child.

If a boy or girl is found who is much below the average weight a check is made to see if he is "free to gain." Perhaps his diet is adequate but diseased tonsils, carious teeth, too much excitement, lack of sleep or some other poor health habit keeps him from assimilating his food.

This brings out the second part of the school program, i. e., meeting with the parents and cooperating in any way possible to the benefit of the child. This may be an encouragement in general health habits, discussing a diet that may be more easily assimilated by the child, or "even" encouraging the child to eat a bigger breakfast that being one of the faulty habits often found in the underweights.

The third phase of the nutrition program in the Wichita Falls schools is the school cafeteria, which is considered a part of the school organization and also a part of the health curriculum. In fact it is the laboratory for the practice of health habits. For instance the nutritionist and the classroom teachers may emphasize the eating of a fresh vegetable every day. The child knows that he will have opportunity to select his vegetable in the cafeteria for day after day carrot, cabbage, lettuce, and combination salads may be found in the several cafeterias.

**Value Hot Dish**

Healthy people realize the value of a hot dish as a part of each meal. Digestion is aided, the appetite is tempted, variety is encouraged, and well prepared food is demonstrated to the children through the hot dishes. The food served is prepared in simple, plain manner preserving the nutrients as much as possible. The plate lunch is a popular method in serving the food. A substantial dish, a green or fresh vegetable and some kind of bread makes up many of the plates. This affords the child to select a balanced lunch for a small sum. Any child choosing a one-sided lunch upon suggestion usually takes a second choice and beams over his better lunch. An absence of chili, hamburgers, pickles, potato chips and similar food not wholesome for the child is noted.

The success of health instruction depends on what the child does, rather than what he recites. Therefore, emphasis is placed upon practice and attitude in order to make knowledge function.

The managers of the cafeterias meet once each month for class work. The subject matter is based upon the principles of nutrition. Discussions and materials adding to efficient workmanship are a part of the class work.

With the full curriculums how can one more subject be put in the schools? The national educational association set health as its first objective. What matters if the boy or girl have opportunity for all other learning and does not learn how to apply the laws that result in health. Knowing that a sound body is primal for best efforts we include a health program as a correlation subject. We teach nutrition both directly and indirectly. The study of cereals in geography is followed by a health lesson about them. The cost of a lunch may be figured as an arithmetic lesson and it can be checked for its adequacy. A story for the English class on the parts of plants used for food serves just as well as the old essay on the characteristics of the cat.

Thus day by day through the skill and ability of the classroom teacher with the cooperative encouragement of the superintendent and principals, and with the assistance of the practical conduct of the work by the nutritionist does the facts of nutrition become a part of each child's life, his physical condition becomes improved, his scholarship advances, and we have equipped our citizens of tomorrow with the heritage of good health.

**The School Health Program**
By MISS MATILDA THURMAN

Health is the most important possession of any school child. Health is the first of the seven points named as objectives by the National Educational association and is essential in attaining four of the other six objectives. The rapid strides made in the health education program throughout this country is due to the fact that parents and school authorities now realize that close cooperation between home and school is necessary for the best interests of the child's health and general development. Health workers recognize the tremendous influence which the classroom teacher has in encouraging good health habits, influencing the child's attitudes and desires, contributing to his ability to co-operate intelligently and in stimulating a real enjoyment in building and maintaining a fine strong body."

This health department has received valuable cooperation from various health organizations among which are the Wichita Falls medical and dental societies, the Tuberculosis association, the American Red Cross and the state, county and city health departments. The work done by the P.-T. A. for the pre-school child in particular, is most valuable. The clinics held under their auspices for children who enter school the following year prove important from an educational standpoint and corrections for physical defects have been made upon the recommendations of the physicians and dentists who donated their services. The work of the P.-T. A. has brought many parents to school for consultation. Hygeia magazine has been placed in the schools.

**Nurse's Part**

The nurses part of the program is to supervise the health work, to make group and individual inspections, communicate with parents and keep such records as will make her work valuable for the future. A permanent record is made of each individual inspection on which is noted the height, weight, posture, vision, hearing, condition of ears, teeth, throat, lymph nodes and whether pupil is calm or restless. The weight and height taken in the fall and spring and the 'History Sheet' of the child's health is kept for permanent record. All of the permanent records is to be sent with the pupil as he progresses. Group inspections were make in each room at the beginning of the school year and a record of this inspection was made for the benefit of both the teacher and nurse.

The program for each room consists of daily morning inspection and three lessons per week in health education. The morning inspection is for detecting evidence of communicable diseases and colds and for cleanliness. Such symptoms as fever, running nose, watery eyes, cough, sore throat, eruptions and rash are watched for carefully. In the first three grades in health education the work is essentially the teaching of practicing health habits. Above the third grade the subject is made as broad as necessary to interest the group. Taking the height twice during the year and weight every six weeks is a part of the program. Mid-morning lunch of milk and crackers is offered to pupils who are 10 per cent or more below the average weight for their height and age.

**Child Work**

The reports of demonstrations in child health work and of public clinics that have been held for adults, show that the logical time to do the greatest good for an individual is during early childhood. In fact there is reason to be concerned about the welfare of a child before he is born. However, many children who have defects ocrrected before school age, apparently suffer no ill effects from having had them. Many children who must endure physical defects until they are 12 of 14 years of age, which could have been corrected earlier, have by that time, suffered some ill effects that are lasting.

We aim in our health education work to materially help in preventing the development of physical defects, that can be prevented by having taught the principles concerning proper food and good health habits necessary in building a healthy body.

**Music Festival**

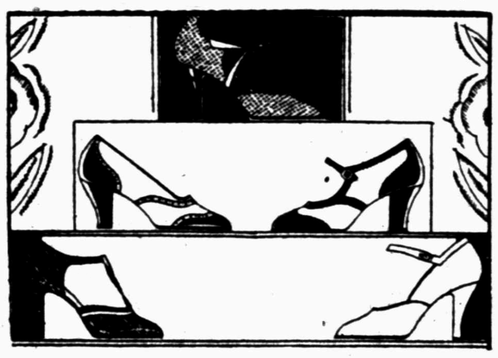
PERRYTON, Texas, April 12.—Rudolph R. Williams, head of the music department in the Perryton schools, will take about 35 young musicians to the Panhandle music festival, which will be held in Amarillo next week. He has entered Charles Fike Jr., for the violin solo, and Augusta Mae Stark for the flute solo class.


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Permanent Waves ... $4.00 AND UP
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THE WASHABLE WINDOW SHADE
Did you see Miss Frances Powers, window shade expert of the du Pont company, scrub this wonderful shade with soap and water during demonstration in our store the last three days?
In case you were unable to attend, visit our Shade Department soon and ask to see The Tontine shade—They cost you no more—and will not pinhole, crack, fade or fray.

CONSIDER YOUR OLD GAS RANGE!
During April we are making an extremely great allowance for your old range. Is the old one EFFICIENT? If not we will take it in at 20 per cent of the price of the new Estate you select.
The Estate has the famous DOUBLE BOILER OVEN
ESTATE RANGES FROM $65 to $149.50
OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Dainty Chintz Colonial Foot Stool
$1.48
These footstools are just as illustrated, covered in assorted colors and patterns of chintz and cretonne, with ruffle. See them in our window. Priced this week as OUR SPECIAL at far under regular selling value.
Phone and mail orders filled in turn.


For the Easter Promenade
Footwear is here that will take its place at the head of the Easter Parade. Light shades of suntan, eggshell and white. White tailored oxford patterns and ranging from sport types to dress pumps.
The well dressed woman will select them, knowing her choice will combine youthfulness and subtle sophistication.
SANDERFORD'S Booterie 711 INDIANA AVE.

Dangerous Varicose Veins Reduced—Or Money Back
This Simple Home Treatment Is Giving Amazing Results
Rub Gently Upward and Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way
If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advice that anyone in this world can give you is to ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply as directed night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that even Piles are quickly relieved. All druggists sell lots of it.—Adv.

# Many Schools of Instrction Held In 13th District

(Continued From Page Two)

at fair, and a box supper. We have collected $81.50 dues, and realized a nice sum from a rummage sale. Assisted by the Ward school, an art exhibit was held and the money used to buy four pictures for the school. Founder's day, thrift, and good literature programs were observed. Programs have been excellent, and exhibits of school work have been used in connection with each program. Plans are being made for a recreational play night for this month. Eleven books have been donated by individuals through the P.-T. A. to the ward school. We have had our fall clinic and plans are being made for our spring clinic. We have bought playground equipment and sent a delegate to state convention at Waco. We have sent dues to state and to the county. We have enrolled 163 members and more are expected to enroll. We use the sponsor method and pictures are used as prizes, also local merchants give treats each meeting to the winning rooms. Our average attendance so far has been 142. We have a yearbook for the first time, also a scrapbook. At present, we are engaged in fixing a rest room for the teachers and high school girls. We have invited the county P.-T. A. to meet with us next, and are looking forward to that time. Our teachers cooperate with us in every way possible and we think we have one of the best organizations in the state.

### BURKBURNETT P.-T. A.

By MRS. S. E. CROPPER

The Burkburnett Parent-Teacher association was organized in September, 1927, by Mrs. G. H. Lawson and Mrs. Harry ten Brink of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Rex D. Smith, who was elected president, assumed the duties of her office, and worked enthusiastically to make the organization mean something to the community.

One of the first objectives of the P.-T. A. was to operate a school cafeteria, which objective was realized in February of 1928, at which time a lunch room was opened in the primary building, with Mrs. Smith as manager. Under her able management, the cafeteria has continued as a vital force in the school. Another work of that year was the purchase of a victrola for Central ward school.

The first year closed with a membership of 190. In the spring of 1927, the new officers were elected for the ensuing year, among whom was Mrs. E. W. Windham as president.

Under Mrs. Windham's administration a health clinic was conducted, in which the children of the three primary grades were examined by local physicians and nurses. Later in the same year $200 worth of books were purchased for the high school library, the money for which was raised by "stunt night," rummage sale, and faculty play. Due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Windham and her co-workers on the executive board, the standard of excellence was attained for the year. The membership for 1928-29 was 297.

The year 1929-30 opened with Mrs. S. E. Cropper as president. All requirements of the health work have been met, and the organization has received a national health certificate. One of the main objectives of this year has been to secure better traffic laws to safeguard school children, and in accomplishing this objective, the P.-T. A. assisted in the purchase of lights to be placed near the school buildings. It also assisted in buying ribbons and medals for awards for the interscholastic league work, and with the help of the board of education, added a dining room to the cafeteria. In the contest conducted by the Wichita Music company, the P.-T. A. won a beautiful victrola.

The organization has worked to bring about a closer cooperation between the home and the school, and has kept this fact in mind in planning programs, and in carrying out other phases of the work. The membership for this year is 285 members.

Other members of the executive board besides Mrs. Cropper, president, are Mesdames A. L. Gregg, first vice president; E. A. Gosnell, second vice president; A. H. Lohoefener, secretary; N. R. Vaught, treasurer; E. L. Nichols, corresponding secretary; R. D. Cunningham, historian; M. W. Majors, welfare; E. H. Carter, health; E. W. Windham, magazines; A. C. Houser, hospitality; Rex D. Smith, cafeteria; Butler Westerfield, faculty; Miss Ella Billingslea, publicity, and Miss Isabelle Johnson, life membership chairman.

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### MISS HOLT PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

Miss Stella Holt presented a group of her pupils in a recital at her studio on Bluff street at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The following program was given:

Fairy Waltz ........ Streabbog
Donelda and Ladell Mills
Dance ........ Rogers
Vera Lorene Richardson
By Sylvan Lake ........ Benson
Donelda Mills
Wooden Shoe Dance ........ Aaron
Grasshopper Family ........ Rea
Beatrice Compton
Rose Petals ........ Lawson
Ladell Mills
Curious Story ........ Heler
Pixie Good-Night Song ........ Brown
Catherine Waggoner
South Wind ........ Bilbro
Pierrot and Pierrette ........ Thompson
Dorothy Mathis
A la Gavotte ........ Protowinsky
Louise Conn
Flying Leaves ........ Koelling
Peggy Runyon
Philopena ........ Heins
Eugenia Jackson
In Easter Gardens ........ Lane
Pearl Dodson
Flower Song ........ Lange
Lillian Mowery
Violin Solo—Lorain Mathis.
Tarantelle ........ Dennee
Uncle Remus ........ Grant Schaeffer
Thomas Richardson
The Wind in the Willows ........ Adams
Twilight ........ Friml
Ina Joe Ogle
Valse ........ Davis
Mazurka ........ Meyer
Marie Dollard
Valse Caprice ........ Newland
Martha Wick
Valse Brilliante ........ Moscowski
Ecossais ........ Beethoven
Mary Frances Walker

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## ANNUAL BRIDGE TOURNEY WILL BE HELD IN MAY

Announcement is made that the annual spring bridge tournament will be held at the Woman's Forum clubhouse the first week in May, the date to be announced later.

This tournament for which handsome prizes have been donated by the local merchants, is being looked forward to with much interest and anticipation. The committee on arrangements include Mesdames W. M. Maer, Claud Woods, Horrace Robbins and C. E. McCutcheon. The closing event for the forum's activities will be the annual May breakfast which will be held on May 12.

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### PLEASANT VALLEY P.-T. A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Pleasant Valey P.-T. A. met Friday afternoon with Mrs. M. E. Henry presiding.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. R. H. Thurston; first vice president, Mrs. Jim Cowden; second vice president, Mrs. Luther Abel; third vice president, Mrs. G. C. Hathaway; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Henry, and secretary, Miss Della Beeler.

After the business session a program which featured "music" as the major theme was given. Piano solos were played by J. R. Abel and Mrs. T. W. Temple.

Miss Mattie Beeler's room won the attendance prize, "Lindy," this month.

Those present were Mesdames J. A. Reynolds, Hulcy, F. L. Parkinson, H. L. Gilley, L. L. Cox, Paxter Roop, Herman Lange, Jim Cowden, R. H. Thurston, H. Blackwell, T. R. Brunston, Carl Williamson, A. T. Morgan, Luther Abel, J. R. Sears, T. W. Temple, M. E. Henry, L. E. Brumbelow.

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### MRS. M'CRORY HOSTESS TO NEW CENTURY CLUB

Mrs. Luke McCrory was hostess to members of the New Century club Friday afternoon when a lesson on "Outstanding Dramatists of America" for which Mrs. T. P. Duncan was director.

Mrs. C. W. Gilliland gave a review of "Marco Million" after which a club discussion was held on the estimation of the book. Mrs. T. T. T. Reese led a club quiz on "O'Neill's Technique" after which Mrs. Mack Thomas reviewed "The Inheritor." Mrs. C. R. Hartsook read a paper prepared by Mrs. J. L. Jackson Jr.

Those present were Mesdames W. P. Bolding, Fred Couper, T. P. Duncan, C. B. Felder, J. A. Fisher, R. W. Gutzler, C. W. Gilliland, W. J. Grisham, C. R. Hartsook, Luke McCrory, T. T. T. Reese, M. D. Rowe, R. E. Shepherd, Mack Thomas, J. L. Waggoner.

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### LADIES' BIBLE CLASS MEETS AT CHURCH

With Mesdames Bertha Reed, R. W. King and Frances Rahl hostesses, members of the Ladies' Bible class of the First Methodist church met in the parlors of the church Thursday afternoon in social and business sessions.

Mrs. J. B. Stokes, the president, presided and the program was opened with a song, "Nearer My God to Thee," with Mrs. W. W. Noe at the piano. Mrs. J. A. Fellows gave the devotionals, reading chapters from the book of Matthew followed by a prayer. Mrs. W. W. Noe sang a solo, playing her own accompaniment, and Mrs. Hardesty-McNeely gave an amusing reading entitled "The Old Woman and the Cow."

After the program refreshments were served to 24 members and three visitors.

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### HEALTH AND HOME GROUPS TO SPONSOR DEMONSTRATION

Members of the health and home department of the Woman's Forum will demonstrate electrical equipment in the home at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Eva Mashburn, home economist for the states of Oklahoma and Texas for Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, will demonstrate equipment furnished through the courtesy of the Texas Electric Service company.

Mrs. Mashburn has just returned from the East and has all the new ideas and her talk on electric equipment as fuel in the home will be of interest to club women. Mrs. Arch Dawson is in charge of arrangements.

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### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN GROUPS TO MEET MONDAY

Circles of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will have their regular meetings Monday afternoon in the following places: Circle one, Mrs. J. H. Roberts leader, with Miss Jodie Haynes, 1007 Eleventh street; circle two, Mrs. C. E. McCutchen, leader, with Mrs. W. M. Priddy, 1012 Harrison street; circle three, Mrs. W. E. Brothers, leader, with Mrs. W. E. Brothers, 1700 Pearl street; and circle four, Mrs. J. F. Vincent, leader, with Mrs. Orville Bullington, 601 Fillmore street.

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### WICHITA GIRLS WIN IN MUSIC CONTEST

Maurine Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Adams, won first place in the junior piano division and Mary Eleanor Clement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clement, second place in the juvenile piano division in the first district Texas Federation of Music clubs contests held in Fort Worth Saturday. The district embraces most of North Texas and Wichita Falls was well represented, according to the information. Both are pupils of Mrs. Maurice J. Adams.

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### MORRISON-HODGES NUPTIAL ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Calista Morrison to Louis Hodges which took place in Waurika Saturday morning. The young couple left immediately following the ceremony for New Orleans, Galveston and San Antonio where they will spend their honeymoon.

Mrs. Hodges is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrison, and Mr. Hodges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hodges. The young couple will be at home to their friends in about two weeks at 1654½ McGregor.

### Frederick Blaze

FREDERICK, Okla., April 12.—Considerable damage was done to the five-room residence of Orlen S. Cosgrove on North Main street shortly before noon Friday. Most of the household articles were destroyed including personal effects of Mrs. M. A. Blackmon, mother of Mrs. Cosgrove, who moved here a few days ago from Wichita Falls.

## AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLEN



"The only time I get mad at Pa is when he sets an' lets the phone ring so I've got to set an' suffer agonies o' curiosity or else answer it myself."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

## CONSERVATORY WILL POSTPONE PROGRAMS

The spring recitals of the Greathouse Conservatory of Voice and Piano which were announced to take place at the Forum clubhouse before Easter, have been postponed until Wednesday and Thursday, April 23 and 24 on account of pre-Easter services at the churches, it is announced.

Two evenings of rare charm will be presented friends of the conservatory in voice numbers, directed by Miss Greathouse personally and in piano numbers directed by Miss Kathleen Criswell.

The recitals will mark an anniversary of the conservatory. A year of success is just finished and particularly since the beginning of 1930, numbers of new pupils have been enrolled. Not only Wichitans, but citizens of many adjoining towns are studying in the conservatory, according to information received.

The complete program will be announced later.

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### TRAVIS P.-T. A. HAS INTERESTING MEETING

Members of the Travis P.-T. A. held their regular business meeting Thursday afternoon at the school, with Mrs. J. N. McDonald, the president, in charge.

The meeting was opened with singing by the assembly and the devotional was led by Mrs. J. R. Hyatt. The program included a health play by the pupils of the high first grade; readings, "A Little Girl's Prayer," Evelyn Jo Holman, and "Cooperation," Jack Hutton; reading, "Young America," Mrs. Naomi Hoffman, and Mrs. W. E. Walker gave a very interesting talk on "Health." Following the program a short business session was held, in which Mesdames Shirley Oats and J. D. Frost and Miss Ellen Hooker were appointed as a nominating committee, and a blackface program by the P.-T. A. was announced for Thursday night, to which the public is invited.

Miss Hooker's room won the Easter egg hunt with 64 per cent of mothers present. Those present were Mesdames Edna Turner, Claude Ritchie, R. T. Holman, J. R. Hyatt, Little, R. E. Phillips, Bess Johnson, F. C. Browning, C. B. Overturf, C. C. Arnold, Lon Deatherage, J. Kennedy, G. A. Rickett, Hattie Barnes, Beatrice Malone, A. P. Perry, W. D. Talley, J. L. Webb, Jewell Tubbs, M. A. Ballard, J. S. Doss Mayme McManus, Zella Martin, Bill Griffin, George Foreman, Fox, Ellie Haneson, Mary Wingfield, Minnie James, B. E. Collins, Addie Davenport, Tamsy Pipes, Mable Cowan Mary Bohanan, Veda Brown, B. C. Barney, R. E. Mitchell, Nellie Rowe, J. W. Millican, Cliffie Boles, A. G. White, A. E. Ellington, R. C. Perkins, Beeson, W. I. Baker, Harris, R. V. King, D. A. Kelley, J. D. Frost, T. E. Pottoff, W. L. George, J. L. Hill, Ada Evans, W. B. Grimmett, Shirley Oats, E. J. Perkins, J. W. McDonald, L. C. Ficklin, M. E. Wheat, E. Green; Misses Naomi Hoffman, Dixie Cothran, Merle Barnett, Hattie Stinnett, Georgia Kimbrough, Thelka Jones, Ellen Hooker, Jess Sutphen, Maude Latham and W. E. Walker.

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### MRS. L. S. AIKEN HOSTESS TO B. O. P. CLASS FRIDAY

Honoring members of the B. O. P. Sunday school class of the First Methodist church, Mrs. L. S. Aiken, assisted by her circle, entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Knouse, 2004 Tilden street. A perfect spring setting was shown in the lovely decorations of Easter lilies and bridal wreath that filled the home.

In a short business meeting, the circles of the class and committees gave splendid reports, and Mrs. W. B Taylor gave a beautiful devotional, telling the Easter story.

During the social hour, bunco was played and Mrs. L. Stanley Marlow was winner of high score and Mrs. A. W. Davis was low. Pretty trophies were awarded.

A color scheme of pink and green was carried out in the dainty ice course served and plate favors were tiny corsages of pink sweet peas, tied with green tulle.

Members present were Mesdames Harry Prine, Frank C. Carter, D. M. Roberts, S. R. Johnson, W. A. Kistler, Frank Rowland, G. C. Staton, J. R. Amster, Lee Penick, Robert Penick, S. A. Wood, Lewis G. Cook, C. L. Brown, W. B. Taylor, L. S. Marlow, J. O. Yancey, V. O. E. Wright, Webster Walker, T. A. Crosby, L. F. Chestnut, W. C. King, F. R. Jones, C. A. Stuckey, J. S. Minton, J. R. Weehunt, Ben Howle, A. L. Proctor, Jack Harrell, Cravens, A. W. Davis, E. H. Knouse and L. S. Aiken.

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### TWAIN CLASS MEETS ON THURSDAY WITH MRS. LYNN

Members of the Twain class of the First Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Ellery Lynn Thursday afternoon when Mrs. D. A. Cook led a lesson on "The Life and Letters of Paul." It was decided for the club to continue meeting through the month of June in order to complete the book.

An ice course was served to Mesdames W. J. Ranbarger, W. R. Scott, H. C. Jenkins, W. W. Calahan, Perry McDonnell, D. A. Cook, R. W. Huff, G. C. Haines, Lester B Merrick, B. T. Stephens, Lee Terry, Merle Hooper, L. F. McDowell, J. C. Russell, W. R. Thompson, A. H. Milsap and J. W. Hines, J. G. Green and F. Brummage.

## Program 13th District P.-T. A.

(Continued From Page One)

ber of visitors is anticipated by those in official charge of the conference.

The program outlined will be the one followed, according to the district executive board, working with Electra committees:

### PROGRAM

**Monday Morning**

Registration of delegates and assignment of homes. First Methodist church.
Luncheon.

**Monday Afternoon**

Registration of delegates.
Institute for delegates, Mrs. J. E. Griggs, fourth vice president, presiding.
Assembly talk, Mrs. Emanuel Toomin, director of humane education.
Talk, "Character Building," Mrs. C. H. Spraggins.
School of instruction, Mrs. J. E. Griggs.
American Legion auxiliary will give a tea at the legion home on South Main street.
Banquet honoring state and district delegates at the high school. Compliments of school board.

**Monday Evening**

First Methodist church, 8 o'clock, Mrs. E. J. Torvie, general chairman presiding.
Invocation, Rev. Bounds, First Methodist church.
Music.
Greetings, chamber of commerce; city schools, Supt. B. M. Dinsmore; churches; rural schools.
State greetings, Mrs. J. E. Griggs.
Address, "Vocational Guidance in Home and School," Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president C. I. A.
Song, "A Little Child Shall Lead."
Announcements.

**Tuesday Morning**

Publicity breakfast, 7:15, First Christian church, Mrs. John Fox, presiding.
First Methodist church, registration of delegates, Mrs. Frank Creighton, president of 13th district, presiding.
Devotional.
Music.
Announcement of committees.
Introduction of visitors.
Reading of rules and regulations.
Message from our district president, Mrs. Frank B. Creighton.
Report of nominating committee.
Report of district officers.
Report of county councils.
Music.
Address, "Why a Parent-Teacher Association," Mrs. J. M. Crain of Claude, Texas.
Life membership, Mrs. Frank B. Creighton.
Announcement of scrap book awards, Mrs. John M. Fox.
Luncheon, Wichita County council, 12:15.

**Tuesday Afternoon**

First Methodist church, Mrs. George Wilson Jr., presiding.
Music.
Reports of P.-T. A.'s.
Address, "Public Welfare," Mrs. J. E. Griggs.
Endowment, Mrs. O. H. Karr.
Sectional meetings.
Banquet, 6 o'clock, district and state officers and P.-T. A. graduating class, compliments of chamber of commerce.

**Tuesday Evening**

First Methodist church, Mrs. St. Andrew Myers, presiding.
Invocation.
Music.
Address, "The Problem of Youth," Dr. J. D. Russell, A. & M. college.
Music.
Address, "Juvenile Protection," Hon. True Strong, of Nocona.

**Wednesday Morning**

Health breakfast, 7:15, First Christian church, Mrs. St. Andrew Myers, presiding.
First Methodist church, Mrs. E. W. Cullers, presiding.
Invocation.
Music.
Report of P.-T. A.'s.
Talk, "Nutrition," Miss Florence McKinney.
P.-T. A. work in the rural schools, Miss Ethel Morgan.
Resolutions.
Question box.
Program of tree planting:
Song.
Significance of national emblem, Mrs. Frank B. Creighton.
Christening of tree.
Acceptance, Supt. B. M. Dinsmore.
Luncheon, 12:15.

**Wednesday Afternoon**

First Methodist church, Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, presiding.
Music.
Devotional.
Resolution report, Mrs. T. S. Edwards.
Credential report.
Business.
Reading of minutes, by Mrs. True Strong, recording secretary.
Invitation for 1930.
Election and installation of officers.
Closing song.
Benediction.
Adjournment.

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### STORY TELLING CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. KURTZ

Members of the Story Telling club observed the season Friday when they met at the home of Mrs. H. E. Kurtz on Taft street and carried out an Easter program under the leadership of Mrs. Patrick Henry. Instead of roll call, a hymn was played softly while the members bowed their heads in silent meditation on the risen Christ and in a prayer for more consecration at Easter time.

In a short business session preceding the program, Mrs. Jack B. Dale, chairman of the yearbook committee, gave an outline of the interesting meetings arranged for next year.

Mrs. Henry made the Easter talk, opening it with a poem, "Life's Darkest Day and Whitest Day Are Just Three Days Apart." She told in an interesting manner of the origin and observance of Easter, climaxing her talk with Grace Noll Crowell's lovely poem, "I Think He Must Have Been Glad."

Mrs. W. H. Penix gave "Johnnie's Easter Flower," and Mrs. W. A. Scarborough "Catipillars Journey," both Easter readings.

After an interesting discussion, a delicious refreshment plate carrying out the Easter motif, was served to Mesdames P. B. Curd, Jack B. Dale, W. C. Duncan, T. E. Durrett, Mont Groves, Patrick Henry, Harold Murph, O. H. Karr, H. A. Glass, Rex Lindsey, Charles Litchfield, W. H. Penix, W. A. Scarborough and the hostess, Mrs. Kurtz.

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### FRIDAY LITERARY CLUB STUDIES AMERICAN DRAMA

American drama furnished the basis for an extremely interesting program when members of the Friday Literary club met at the home of F. M. Hansen with Mrs. W. B. Whiting leader.

Mrs. D. K. Bell discussed "The Little Theater in America" and Mrs. Whiting talked of Dubose Heyward and his outstanding work as a dramatist.

After an interesting social session, a delightful refreshment plate was served to Mesdames D. K. Bell, D. A. Cook, F. M. Hansen, J. E. Kanatser, Thelbert Martin, J. J. Thomas, L. R. Thurman, W. B. Whiting and Mrs. Earl Dayvault.

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### EPWORTH HI LEAGUERS HAVE MOONLIGHT PICNIC

Members of the Epworth Hi league of the Grant Street Methodist church enjoyed a moonlight picnic at Week's park Friday evening when the chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hickey and Mrs. C. W. Thomas.

Those present were Marshall Moore, Maxine Larson, John Zachary, Milburn Ingham, Reed Rushing, Aubrey Skelton, C. W. Miller, Virginia Reed, Harvey Wynn, Alice Sides, Howard Clark, Lorraine Thomas, Weldon Ingham, Billie Thomas, Ruth Ann Thompson, Kenneth Thomas and Jimmie Dean Hickey.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frass of Amarillo are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley B. Foy, 2304 Roberts.

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Among the local club women who are leaving Monday morning to attend the first district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs convention at Stephenville, are Mesdames Carrie Joline, Claude Woods, G. B. Smedley, Clifford Deaton, Ben G. Oneal, G. L. Shapard, Guy Rogers, Fred Barron, T. H. Clement, Grover C. Johnson, W. N. Maer, J. C. A. Guest and Ola G. Hamlin.

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L. E. Hudgins and son, Elmore, and daughter, Winifred, are spending the week-end in Wichita, Kan., with Mrs. Hudgins, who has been confined in the Mayo sanitarium there for the past two months but is now convalescing at the home of her sister.

◇

Miss Virginia Hoag is spending the week-end in Ranger where she is visiting her brother, Jimmie, formerly of this city.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hensley of 2212 Taiunar lane, announce the arrival of a daughter, Helen Jeannine, April 9.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Powell and Mrs. J. L. Powell are at the bedside of J. L. Powell in the Rushing clinic at Dallas. Mr. Powell is reported to be very ill.

◇

Miss Gertrude Neal of Roanoke, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Luke McCrory, 2100 Avondale.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Leland E. Miller announce the birth of a daughter Friday at their home on Avenue K.

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Mrs. Onos Webb of Dallas, who has spent the past week with her sister, Miss Myrt Stephens, has returned to her home.

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## BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Joint meeting of the American Legion and woman's auxiliary at 7:30 p. m. at the Memorial auditorium. Bridge and 42 will be played and reservations may be made with Mrs. R. M. Wilhite at 4426, or with Mrs. Victor Noble at 2-2701, not later than 1 p. m. Monday. Members may attend on their membership cards, and prospective members are invited, it is announced.

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A meeting of the Floral Heights W. M. S. will be held at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when Mrs. C. M. Simpson will conduct the final study in the textbook, "The Life and Letters of Paul."

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Announcement has been received by Mrs. C. N. Alexander that the railroads are giving reduced rates of one fare and a half to women who plan to attend the meeting of the first district meeting of federated clubs which convenes in Stephenville the 14th. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Alexander at 5893.

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### COTERIE CLUB HAS INTERESTING PROGRAM

Mrs. W. E. Young was hostess to members of the Coterie club Friday afternoon when Chili and Argentina were the South American countries studied. Roll call was answered with information about llanos, pampas and the gaucho, and much was learned about the plains, table lands and Argentina cowboy.

Mrs. Young gave an interesting paper on "Chilean History," past and present. Mrs. Rhea Howard discussed "Santiago, the City of St. James," and Mrs. J. C. Mytinger talked on the Argentine republic and its progress. The program was concluded by a vivid description of the city of Buenos Aires, given by Mrs. J. H. Massie.

It was announced that Mrs. Hubert Harrison would be hostess to the club members on April 25 when "Bolivia and the Foreign Owned Guianas" will be the topic of discussion.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to Mesdames E. B. Bailey, E. P. Bass, C. W. Boller, C. P. Burton, Hubert Harrison, Rhea Howard, Lester Jones, J. H. Massie, J. C. Mytinger, Horrace Robbins, C. D. Shamburger, J. Wilkie Talbert and the hostess, Mrs. Young.

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### TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB STUDIES GEORGE ELIOT

Mrs. A. B. Lipscomb was hostess to members of the Twentieth Century club Friday afternoon when George Eliot's "Mill on the Floss" was the subject of study with Mrs. C. E. Deaton as leader.

As usual the roll call was an interesting part of the day's program, each member reporting on her assigned topic.

As the first half of "Mill on the Floss" had been studied at a previous meeting, interest was alert in the closing chapters. A paper on "The Childhood of Tom and Maggie," prepared by Mrs. B. J. Shaw, was read by Mrs. C. E. Deaton who was also leader in the study.

After a social session, a delicious refreshment plate was served to Mesdames O. B. Albritton, Walter Bachman, J. D. Bright, Roy I. Carter, E. H. Eddleman, H. B. Gilbert, E. B. Lehrack, C. E. Deaton, W. L. Hawkins, T. H. Lawson, C. E. Naylor, R. B. Parker, B. P. Williams and the hostess, Mrs. Lipscomb.

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### BLUEBONNET CLUB WITH MRS. PHILLIPS FRIDAY

Mrs. R. E. Phillips was hostess to members of the Bluebonnet Forty-two club at her home, 403 Lee street Friday afternoon, when Mrs. C. W. Wellford won high score and Mrs. J. S. Allen won low.

Dainty refreshments were served to Mesdames L. C. Ficklin, W. D. Talley, Beulah McNeil, O. Gray, J. L. Webb, W. O. McAda, L. J. Raley, I. Z. Smith, J. J. Allen, R. W. McAda, Shirly Oats, C. W. Wellford and the hostess.

## Wichita Falls Orchestra Gaves Concert Friday

Music lovers of Graham and a large group from Wichita Falls composed an appreciative assembly that enjoyed the concert given by the Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra with Eithel Allen Nelson, conductor, at the new Graham Memorial auditorium Friday evening. The program was sponsored by the Graham Music club. The program which proved unusually brilliant, was given by the senior and junior orchestras and assisting artists.

The concert was opened with two Schubert numbers played by the King Louis XIV "Court Fiddlers" which is the junior orchestra, the group wearing their colorful court costumes and white wigs. Miss Harriet Bradley, mezzo-soprano, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lucille B. Huff, gave three lovely numbers after which the senior orchestra played a group culminating it with the ever popular Marche Millitaire. In this group, Mrs. J. E. Hall played for a violin solo, "Liebeslied" by Kreisler. The numbers were all well received and heartily encored.

The next number on the program was the lovely interpretative dance with orchestra accompaniment, given by Mlle. Delphine Baluewa when she gracefully portrayed the original composition of Eithel Allen Nelson, "The Opium Dreamer."

Following the solo dance William Luther Donnell, youthful artist, played Wieniawski's "Romance" from second concerto, and Kreisler's "Serenade de Taigane—Valdez" with Mrs. Harwood Stacy at the piano. Both numbers were unusually well executed and showed a marked growing confidence in the performer. His perfect interpretation of both the Romance and Serenade was especially noted.

The program was concluded with a solo number, another composition by Mr. Nelson and played by Master Arthur Davis, accompanied at the piano by Miss Frances Wise who also played accompaniments for the senior orchestra. The ballet which was lovely in its tone shades and played exquisitely by the youthful artist, was added to in attractiveness by the interpretation given it by Mlle. Baluewa in an airy pretty solo dance. Mrs. R. A. Lincoln played accompaniments for the junior orchestra.

Following the concert, the Wichita Falls orchestra, assisting artists and visitors were served refreshments and entertained with a dance by Graham citizens.

W. P. Killingsworth, orchestra manager, made a brief talk of appreciation in behalf of the reception given organization by the citizens of Graham.

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### FANNIN P.-T. A. HAS UNUSUAL PROGRAM

Members of the Fannin P.-T. A. met in regular session at the school Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. C. R. Hartsook gave a lovely devotional on "God's Plan for the Importance and Leadership of Each Life."

The fifth and sixth grades gave several songs, led by Miss Dorothy Rollins, teacher of music for the school, and Mrs. J. E. Fenix read the message of the National Congress of Mothers, which discussed the problem of the use of narcotics by school children.

Mrs. R. P. Willis had charge of the installation of the new officers for the new year, when the service was symbolical of the word, "Service" and also an explanation of the duties of each officers.

The officers were installed as follows: President, Mrs. E. E. Ray; first vice president, Mrs. W. H. Conn; second vice president, Mrs. J. F. Swain; third vice president, Mrs. J. A. Hays; recording secretary, Mrs. J. E. Fenix; treasurer, Mrs. Corbett; health chairman, Mrs. R. A. York; welfare chairman, Mrs. C. P. Fare; publicity chairman, Mrs. A. J. Preston, and council representatives, Mesdames H. I. Calahan and T. A. Pratt.

The business session was opened with the reading of the minutes by Mrs. E. E. Ray, which were accepted by the assembly. Mrs. H. I. Calahan gave the treasurer's report and Mrs. T. A. Pratt announced that a pre-school clinic will be held at the school at a later date. Plans were made for a carnival to be held at the school Friday evening and a bake sale to be held in the near future. In the attendance count the prize was awarded Mrs. C. P. Fare's room for having the most mothers present and the cash prize for the largest percentage present went to Mrs. J. C. McCormick's room.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames E. E. Ray, H. I. Calahan, G. B. Couch, V. L. MaCarty, O. L. Gray, W. F. Webb, T. A. Pratt, H. S. Denny, Goldie Ellison, N. C. Mahan, C. R. Hartsook, W. L. James, C. P. Fare, C. E. Roberts, R. A. York, J. E. Fenix, W. M. Givens, A. P. McBride, A. J. Preston, J. F. Price, J. C. McCormick, S. L. Butler, W. H. Harwell, R. P. Willis, H. W. Conn; Misses Annie Spencer, Rosalie Thompson, Dorothy Rollins, Dell Crider, Pearl Hall, Cleo Stinnett, Mabel Cowan and Mrs. S. L. Butler.

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### JOLLY EMBROIDERY CLUB HAS THURSDAY MEETING

Mrs. Tom Witherspoon was hostess to members of the Jolly Embroidery club Thursday afternoon when games and contests were featured in the afternoon's entertainment. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. S. A. Bidelspacher, W. E. Baldwin, A. V. Crumpton and O. A. Amburn.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames E. Hale, Homer Hale, C. Gum, Jack Warren and A. B. Curry.

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## Calendar

**Monday**

First Baptist W. M. S. circles will meet as announced elsewhere.

First Presbyterian W. M. S. circles will meet as announced elsewhere.

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. circles meet as announced elsewhere.

Woman's Home Missionary society of Grace Methodist church meets with Mrs. J. E. Friberg, 1511 Tenth street, at 2:30 p. m.

First Methodist W. M. S. meets for Bible study in old church building at 2:30 p. m.

Mesdames J. H. S. Bonner and Joe B. Carrigan hostesses to Lucy Hansell Missionary society of First Presbyterian church at home of Mrs. J. T. Montgomery, 1300 Buchanan street, at 3 p. m.

Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. meets at church at 2:30 p. m.

**Tuesday**

Joint meeting of the American Legion and woman's auxiliary at Memorial auditorium at 7:30 p. m.; bridge and 42.

Crockett P.-T. A. meets in school auditorium at 3 p. m.

Wichita Falls chapter 237, O. E. S., meets in Masonic temple at 7:30 p. m.

Sam Houston Pre-School Study club meets in school cafeteria at 1 p. m.

**Wednesday**

New Idea club meets with Mrs. Lank Thornberry at 2:30 p. m.

Six Arts club meets with Mrs. R. W. Oakey, afternoon.

Sorosis club meets with Mrs. Howard Renfro at 2311 Bullington street, afternoon.

Huey P.-T. A. meets at the school at 3 p. m. White elephant sale.

Meeting of the Unity Junior club with Mrs. L. R. Stringer at 3 p. m.

Sam Houston P.-T. A. meets at the school at 3 p. m.

**Thursday**

Meeting of the Woman's Golf association. Luncheon at noon.

Alamo school presents "The Dawn of Easter" at 8 p. m. at the school. Miss Ila B. Cook, director.

Mrs. J. I. Burt hostess to O. P. B. Bridge club at 2:30 p. m.

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### RAY COMMUNITY CLUB WITH MRS. RITCHIE

Members of the Ray Community club met Thursday with Mrs. K. D. Ritchie at her home on Kenley avenue, Mrs. R. H. Thurston assisting hostess.

Mrs. T. A. Urich gave the devotional and Mrs. A. J. Grimes had charge of the study lesson. During the social hour Mrs. Ewing Ezell entertained with a reading, "Ma and Pa Go Riding," by Guest. Mary Frances Brooks read, "I'm All Dressed Up" and "Kitty's Way," and little Miss Celia Middleton gave "Little Jack Horner."

Mrs. L. S. Aiken was the honoree of a lovely shower.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ewing Ezell at her home on Sunset lane.

Lovely refreshments were served to Mesdames Frank Palmitier, C. B. Wightman, Bruce Brooks, Ezell, L. S. Aiken, R. E. Wyatt, W. J. Gouchie, C. W. Johnston, L. C. Blackmon, T. A. Crosby, H. C. Ayers, V. P. Brooks, Louis Maloney, Thelma Middleton, T. N. Murphy, Ewing Ezell, J. K. Ricks, S. H. Hodges, J. N. Tweedy, J. H. Thompson, R. W. Thompson, O. L. Smith, R. E. Lyon, Bruce Brooks, A. J. Grimes and Misses Ruth Hodges, Marguerite Atkinson and Ezell.

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### MISS CHARLOTTE MAER HAS TACKY PARTY ON BIRTHDAY

On the event of her twelfth birthday Miss Charlotte Maer entertained with a tacky party at her home Friday evening. Games and contests featured the afternoon's entertainment and prizes were awarded to Adrainne Flurry and Claud Clary for being the tackiest.

Delicious refreshments of pink and white ice cream and cake with dainty Easter eggs as favors were served to Phoebe Jane Chenault, Mary Ann Walker, Margaret Morris, Margaret Staniforth, Margaret Stehlick, Sylvia Marie Riner, Marian McKinsey, Adrainne Flurry, Imogene Vallee, Ruth Grisham, Patsy McGregor, Mira Jane McMahon, Olive Daugherty, Josephine Bell, Katherine Smith, Judie Jane Norwood, Katherine Beidenharn, Jean Bowie, Jane Clayton, Helen Helmcamp, Elizabeth Perkins, Juanita Harrison, Martha Britain, Mary Arwood, Ione Johnson and Earl Rogers, David Langford, Roy Riner, Jack O'Neil, Roy Dew, Chester Harvey, Charles Prothro, Buster Carey, Jack O'Donohoo, Robert Priddy, Claud Clary, Porter Oakes and Carter McGregor.

An inch of rainfall is equivalent to 101 tons per acre, or, approximately, 14,500,000 gallons per square mile.

## R. A. Garrett and Miss Johnson to Wed Sunday Morn

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Lillie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson at 2209 Eighth street, and R. A. Garrett of Godley, Texas, was made Friday. The ceremony is to be read at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Information of the approaching nuptials was given at a lovely miscellaneous shower when Miss Edmontine Friberg entertained at her home on Tenth street.

The affair was planned in the form of a burlesque beauty parlor opening when invitations were issued friends to be present at the opening of "Sweetheart's Beauty parlor." Dressed as operators, Misses Friberg, Dorothy Dalton, Faye Adams and Faye Brown gave the honoree a manicure, facial and marcel. The idea was conceived because of the fact that the bride-elect is an employe at McClurkan's in the cosmetic department.

Master Milton Friberg Karrenbrock and little Miss Barbara Joan Simmons presented the honoree with a miniature bouquet from which extended ribbons containing directions where to go to find the shower gifts. After following the directions for those hidden in various places, Miss Johnson was taken to the dining room where, on the dining table, which was covered with a handsome Madiera cloth, she found numerous more.

A color scheme of pink and white was featured in the decorations of carnations and Easter lilies and also noted in the ice course.

Miss Faye Brown presided at the bride's book where guests registered, and those present also wrote letters for the honoree which were posted in a miniature green mail box. These were marked to be opened one a day, after she reached her new home in Godley.

Refreshments were served, with miniature white wedding bells forming the favors.

Others present were Misses Dorothy Dalton, Elizabeth Cole, Amy Green, Eva King, Oma Walters, Mildred Ratliff, Mary Byman, Faye Adams, Bernice Bryan, Irene Swain, Faye Brown, Thelma Simmons, and Mesdames Annie Friberg, J. H. Simmons, A. J. Andree, Muriel Ross, I. W. Karrenbrock and son, Milton, Lilyan A. Ward, B. M. Campbell, C. A. Andree, W. L. Dalton, T. H. Holmes, W. A. Shackleford, Emma L. King, A. M. Howard and Ethel Bryan.

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### BOOK REVIEW GIVEN TO TRAVEL CLUB

Members of the Travel club were interested in the book review given by Miss Elva Killingsworth Friday when she interpreted "The Rebel Generation" by Jo Van Ammers Kuller. The book was translated into English by M. W. Hoper.

During a brief business session, Mrs. Guy Rogers was elected a delegate to the first district Texas Federation of Women's clubs convention at Stephenville.

Those present were Mesdames John T. Bonner, T. M. Conrey, C. H. Clark, W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, H. C. Fulcher, Ola G. Hamlin, C. A. Spragins, Leslie Humphrey, Will McKemie, Homer Lee, John M. Martin, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard, John Thomas, W. L. Parker and Miss Killingsworth.

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# IN THE BEST OF HUMOR—*A Galaxy of Gaiety*

## DROP-SCENES FROM THE DRAMA—By Stephen Leacock

P. G. WODEHOUSE
DONALD OGDEN STEWART
STEPHEN LEACOCK

It is a great pleasure to all theater-goers to realize how far the drama of today has progressed beyond the rough crude old plays of 20 years ago. As one great critic has recently put it, "The drama of today is delicate, is restrained; it avoids harsh effects and glaring episodes; it moves in a softened atmosphere of reflection, rather than in the noisy tumult of action; it no longer tries to force our laughter and to compel our tears. Its appeal is rather in retrospect, so that we come away from the performance hushed, thoughtful—and perhaps better than we went in.'



. . . with a loud cry of "Never, never alive," he . . . is gone.

Quite so.

There's no doubt of it.

Let us try a few typical scenes and passages just to prove how absolutely superior the new drama is. Here is the essential part of an old-fashioned heroic play which we will call "Love's Agony."

Hubert and Gwennyth are standing on the castellated battlement of the Jacobean manor house. All about them is the flooding glory of the evening sun. They are lovers, they both know it; love burns fiercely in their hearts, but they must not give way to it; everything is against them; everything separates them. Hubert is a Jacobite; Gwennyth a Hanoverian. Hubert's grandfather killed Gwennyth's uncle; Gwennyth's great-grandfather stabbed Hubert's sister's husband's grandfather. If Hubert is found where he is, it means death for high treason.

When you get a start like that—battlements, sunset, danger, death—there is no trouble in putting over the old-time love scene.

Hubert: (stepping out from behind the angle of the wall): Gwennyth!

Gwennyth: Hubert! (She turns deadly pale, then a flood of crimson suffuses her face, then again a deadly pallor invades it).

And they proceed to hold a dialogue like this—

Gwennyth, come to me!

Nay, Hubert, flee! Fly!

Gwennyth!

Fly! flee! Your life is in danger!

What do I care for life, Gwennyth! (He rushes to her and seizes her in his arms).

Gwennyth: (struggling in vain) Hubert, unhand me! Loose me! I pray!

I love you!

Hubert and Gwennyth twirl round the battlements in a sort of athletic catch-as-catch can. Hubert's conversation is like a series of short barks—"Wow! Wow!" Gwennyth, though she loves him, tries in vain to tear herself from Hubert's embrace.

And just at that moment the postern door over the battlement opens. There steps forth the tall, soldierly figure of Gwennyth's father, the Earl Marshall of England and constable of the tower. Behind him are armed men. In his hands he holds a sealed paper. He speaks:

"Hubert Trevelayn! I find you at last!"

Hubert holds Gwennyth a moment in his embrace; he looks spairingly at the armed men. Then with a loud cry of "Never, never alive," he turns, and in the gathering twilight (it has come fast, as usual) he leaps over the lofty battlements and is gone.



"Cigaret?"
"Thanks."
"Match?"
"Thanks."

Gwennyth, vainly calls: "Hubert." Then she turns to her father, fiercely. "What have you done! What have you dared to do! You have killed him—"

The old earl, tottering and reaching out his arms—"My child! My unhappy child"—and he holds forth the paper. "What I brought to him was a royal pardon!"

General fainting and collapse—the audience gasps.

Then the old earl, evidently a man of action, pulls himself together.

Quick! Descend below! What ho! Lights. (It has grown into stage night in the last two minutes). Ho! There—run—fetch a physician! Ho!

And almost in no time they bring up Hubert's body, from the moat below, and they lay it on the stones of the battlements, and Gwennyth with one loud cry of "dead!" falls over it in a swoon or a swoop or whatever they called it.

And the earl says, "Dead!" and the armed men and the others repeat, "Dead!" And for three minutes Hubert Trevelyan is good and dead.

But the physician, the gray-haired physician, has bent over Hubert and put his ear to Hubert's stomach. He raises his hand. "Not dead!" he says. "He may yet live."

And the old earl breaks out again, "What! Not dead! Ho! Quick, a cordial! Fetch a bucketful," and so on.

And then, in a clatter of excitement and torchlight Hubert revives slightly (one minute) stands up feebly (two minutes) walks firmly (three minutes) and, in fact, in four minutes and a half the whole play ends in a glow of happiness.

But compare all this rough emphatic brutal stuff with the chastened drama of today.

These are still Hubert and Gwennyth, presumably great-great-grandchildren or something of the ones above. And they are still lovers. But, of course, there are none of those fierce dividing differences between them; in fact, there isn't anything particular left in the world that can keep lovers apart in that way. True, Hubert is a vegetarian and Gwennyth believes in eating meat. Gwennyth never takes anything to drink, except a cocktail, whereas Hubert doesn't refuse a whisky-and-soda. Hubert's people came from Pittsburgh; Gwennyth's father made a lot of money in cattle in Minnesota.

In other words, they are just ordinary young people. There's no particular reason why they shouldn't get married. On the other hand, why should they? In short, as far as there is a plot in the play, it turns out that—why get married? That's where the play gets its awfully perplexing and attractive title—"Inducement."

Any modern title, to be a success, must mean absolutely nothing, and yet seem to mean a lot.

All the first parts of the play—you can't call them acts, they are just divisions—are meant to show Hubert's past life and Gwennyth's past life; not for any fierce melodramatic crisis, but just to show, apparently, as in all modern art that he did live, and so did she. You see him in the opening of the play buying a dog; the dog never comes in again—no one expects it will—he is just buying a dog. And you see Gwennyth in a sumptuous motor car with her father, who is, here also, an earl, in a sort of way, because his name is Earl Axleman of Minnesota. All this symbolizes that Hubert is a young man of indecision, vacuous tastes, and Gwennyth a rich girl who will one day inherit cattle. And then you come to the climax that corresponds to the battlement scene of the play of that year ago—

Act 6, division 8, portion 3. Hubert's sitting room in the Battlement apartments, New York.

Hubert is seated alone before the grate. The time is 2:30 a. m., which means that he is expecting visitors.

Hubert sits there. Occasionally he gets up and moves over to the table and back, once even to the window.

This means that he is "analyzing himself"; it says so in the four-page digest of the play on the playbill. Once he picks up a cigaret, lights it, and then, after hardly smoking it at all, throws it into the grate. This, of course, if it is well acted gives the up-to-date audience a tremendous thrill. It shows how utterly perplexed Hubert is. Presently he puts his head in his hands and holds it there for seven minutes. This keeps the audience spellbound. They can feel him think. Of course, they all know what's coming and so they all know what Hubert is thinking about. If the up-to-date audience didn't have the idea of the play beforehand, they'd be lost.

The door opens.

In comes Gwennyth—theater wrap and evening clothes—just walks right in. Women never knock in an up-to-date play.

Gwennyth pulls off her gloves. "I thought you might be here!"

Hubert answers, "I'm often at home at night."

Then there's a piece of brilliant dialog like this:

"Cigaret?"
"Thanks."
"Match?"
"Thanks."
"Cocktail?"
"Got any loose? Yes."

They then both drink a cocktail, a thing which always fascinates an audience that hasn't had a cocktail for two hours and a half.

Gwennyth yawns, stretching out her arms. "Let's elope."

"Do you want to?"

"Yes."

"Suppose you go down to the railway station and wait for me. I've some things to do."

Gwennyth says, "I think I will"—and disappears, closing the door behind her.

Hubert says, "Good n—" and then he stops. You see, it's terribly subtle. He says one-half of good night and then breaks off. The audience knows the point before hand. It's part of that reflection stuff.

You tell by sounds in the hall that Gwennyth has gone, or is going.

Hubert sits and sits. So does the audience.

Then there is a knock, a real knock this time, at the outside door, and in comes, dressed in evening clothes, Earl Axelman, Gwennyth's father.

He looks about him. "Where's Gwennyth?" he says.

Hubert motions towards the door. "Gone," he says.

"Where?"

"To the railway station."

"Young man," says the father, not angrily—there is no danger in up-to-date stuff—"are you going to elope with my daughter?"

"I was just wondering," Hubert says—and the curtain falls.

And the audience, having gotten an earful of that reflective, retroactive stuff, move gently out.

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# THE ANIMAL LOVER

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

"Lovin' animals is all right," said the guide, "if you love yumans at the same time an' jest as much. But you take a feller that thinks more of animals than he does of yumans, an' he's bad. Bad clean through. An' dangerous, besides."

He went on with the preparation of the evening meal. When it was served and we were eating it together, he continued, between appreciations of his own cookery and large bites of the same:

"There was Old Man Sinkler, who got rich out of real estate down here jest by accident. He'd come here 60 year ago an' got hold of an island off the government, and when the place got fancy people bought some of it off him till he had more money than he'd ever heard tell of before. Unearned increment was all it was. He jest got rich be accident.

"Well—did you ever taste a better cooked pompano than that one, hey? I been told I could get 40 a week in any New York or Tampa restaurant, jest for cookin' pompano, but the outdoor life for mine—But as I was sayin' Old Man Sinkler, when he gets rich he stakes off one end of the island for hisself. Wouldn't let the real estate agents put no cluster lights onto it, or lay out streets or build bathin' houses, or even come onto it. When they'd try to climb over his palin's he'd sick a big black dog onto 'em. An' if they got friendly with the dog, as some of 'em done, he'd shoot at 'em.

"But by an' by there comes a bunch of husky fellers down from up North somewhere and stays in some houses right near him, and allows how, though maybe he can keep 'em off of his land, he can't keep 'em from sailin' an' swimmin' in the bay in front of it. Pretty soon they was paddlin' past him in canoes, or swimmin' along a hundred yards off shore and yellin' at him to get him sore.

"They done that all right. First thing he begun shootin' an' that got 'em mad and they went to the sheriff an' the sheriff told him he didn't have no right to keep 'em off the water so long as they didn't come ashore. He was quiet for awhile after that, for he had a terrible respect for the law, havin' used it hisself to foreclose mortgages on folks that had bought lots off of him and couldn't pay when the money was due.

"For about a year he jest stayed around his own place, an' now an' then people seen him workin' at somethin' out in the water. At first they was scared that he was plantin' a mine or somethin', and even them fresh young fellers kept away. But one day, when he was up to Tampa on some business or other, they sort of eased their boat in along his coast line an' nothin' happened, so they give up the mine idea.

"But they kep' a watch on him from a palm tree near his line an' one day they seen him pitch somethin' big an' heavy into the water, an' then row all around it, watchin' out as if he expected somethin' to happen. They was pretty far off an' couldn't see nothin' happen, so they waited till he was away somewhere again an' sneaked out in their boat. The water was ca'm an' they could see the bottom, an' right under where he was workin' was somethin' like a carcass of a calf an' around it was about 16 sharks. Then they savvied what was up. He'd been baitin' the sharks to come in, so if any of them would swim near his place again he'd get bit an' be sorry he come.



"An' jest as they was sayin' this, up comes the shark, takes a grab at the skag of their boat and nearly upsets them."

"But they didn't know the half of it. The next time they went past his place in their boat they see a big fin stickin' up out of the water. 'It's nothin' but a shark,' ses they, 'an' he can't bite anybody that ain't in the water. He'd ought to of thought up somethin' better than that.'

"An' jest as they was sayin' this, up comes the shark, takes a grab at the skag of their boat and nearly upsets them. They manages to club him off, but hardly was he gone than up comes another an' a bigger one an' tries the same thing. This time they was scared for sure. Folks tell you that sharks won't bite you, an' a lot of 'em knows they won't bite you, but them sharks ain't found it out yet, and if you ask a nobody like me that's been around these waters for a long time, they will bite you every time they get a chanct, an' take a big hunk off of you at every biet.

"So these young fellers went back to their tree an' watched some more, an' by-an'-by they see what had been goin' on. The old man comes down to the beach one day, looks all around to see if he is watched or not, and then begins tackin' chunks of dead hoss onto the skag of a big boat he had—too big a boat for even a small whale to upset. Then he rows slow along the bay, an' pretty soon the boys could see the white water where the sharks was breakin', tryin' to bite that hoss. Then they see the whole plot. The old man was learnin' them fish to bite at any boat that come along, knowin' his own was big enough to be safe, but the one the boys had could be easy upset.

"You might of called that a murder plot, an' it was. But of course the real murderers would of been the shark, an' you could try in court an' hang or electrify all the sharks in a hundred miles an' it wouldn't teach no lesson to the rest of 'em, bein' as they can't read and don't get around on shore much to hear what the folks is talkin' about.

"The boys was pretty mad over this shark business, so they made up their minds to get even by throwin' a big scare into the old man.

"Their idea was to wait till after midnight an' then sneak over to his shed and plant some fireworks an' shoot them all off with a 'lectric wire they had bought up to Tampa when they was there.

"They got the fireworks an' the wire all ready and started off one dark night. They got over his palings all right an' was creepin' up to his camp, when one of 'em heard a grunt and knew it for the talk of an alligator when he wasn't too well pleased. The feller pulled out a flashlight, and there right in front of him was a long, deep trench, plumb full of alligators. An alligator won't do you know harm if you don't step on him, but if you do, he'll clip you with his tail and bring you around within reach of his teeth, an' then you'll wish there wasn't no such thing as alligators.

"So the boys they went home, and they ain't botherin' the old man any more, and he ain't got no friends except the sharks an' alligators he uses for watch dogs. Me, I wouldn't care for friends like that, but I s'pose they're a comfort to anybody who's an animal lover. Anyway, they done for the old man what he wanted, which was to see that he was left in peace, an' he certainly ought to feel kindly toward them on that account."

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## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

**What therefore God hath joined together let not man put asunder.**—Matthew 19:6.

A young man married is a man that's marred.—Shakespeare.

## A JUG-FUL OF SALT WATER

A feeble, emaciated old man waded into the Gulf of Cambay the other day and dipped up a jugful of salt water from the surf. Simple and innocuous as his act appeared to be, the grains of salt in that jugful of brine may eventually prove to be the seeds of a bloody and far-reaching revolution. The symbolism of the performance was not lost on anyone in India, nor in Great Britain. It was a studied act of defiance of the law whereby Great Britain has a monopoly on the manufacture and sale of salt in India.

The British were not slow in taking action. A number of Gandhi's followers were arrested. Repressive measures were promptly taken. It is to be supposed that they were taken advisedly, for the British government had ample notice of Gandhi's plan and purpose. But the arrests appear from this distance to have been gestures of helplessness, for the British cannot arrest and prosecute every Indian native who joins in the economic revolt by which Gandhi hopes to win independence. Men cannot be arrested for failing to buy salt or opium, the two monopolies at which Gandhi's revolt is aimed. If it is the British plan to meet an economic revolt with armed violence, we cannot see either where they will stop or how they can hope to keep on. They can shoot down a rebel who has appealed to arms, but they cannot shoot down a quarter of a billion people.

The British have a big and perplexing task ahead of them if the revolt develops in force. We have an idea that a policy of terrorism is not going to get very far in dealing with it.

## PAVED STREETS AND THE HOMESTEAD LAW

Once more the state supreme court has declared that the homestead provisions of the state constitution bar the assessing of paving liens. Various efforts have been made, by state legislation and by municipal ordinances, to get around that provision, but without success. The home-owner who does not want the street paved in front of his home cannot be forced to pave it. If the paving is put down, the obligation is one that cannot be charged against the homestead.

Texas differs, with respect to the right to assess paving costs against homesteads, from nearly all of the other states. As a result, one sees far more "skips" in the pavement in Texas cities than are to be found elsewhere. Wichita Falls has a liberal share of them. The autoists who fuss about incompletely paved streets are probably numerous enough to change the constitution, if they would undertake to do so. But until the constitution is changed, the home-owner is protected by its provisions.

So far as that one provision is concerned, a majority of Texans would probably like to see it amended. But the homestead provisions have acquired something of a sacrosanct character, and the same voters who would like to see property-owners forced to pave would be timid about tampering with those provisions. The average Texan's state of mind is inconsistent, in that respect. He wants more paving to drive over, but he is afraid to do anything at all to the homestead laws. He fears that if any changes are permitted, other changes will be sought that will take away from him the protection now given. And that, to the average Texas voter, is unthinkable. The probability is that the constitution will remain unchanged, in this respect

## COMPARISON

As between Mr. Huston and Mr. Raskob, since the Republicans have invited the comparison, the New York World points out that:

Mr. Huston received money from an association interested in effecting legislation.

Mr. Raskob gave money to an association interested in effecting legislation.

Mr. Huston's association had a financial stake in the legislation.

Mr. Raskob's association had no financial stake.

Mr. Raskob gave his money outright.

Mr. Huston received his money and used it for a time to take care of his private stock speculation.

"No wonder," adds the World, "that Mr. Raskob was so ready to testify. The more the Republicans examined him, the worse Mr. Husten's position appeared."

The Democrats who are at this time raising the clamor for Raskob's resignation are playing the Republicans' game. They are helping, for no good reason, to divert attention from the sins of Mr. Huston.

## TWELVE MONTHS OF SCHOOL

Texas public schools would remain open all the year if plans formulated by State Superintendent Marrs were carried out. No pupil would attend school for more than nine months, under the plan, but those who wished to attend in the summer-time would have the opportunity to do so, especially in sections where special conditions made it convenient.

In many Texas counties, school work is interrupted in the fall when there is cotton picking to be done. Some schools in this county follow that plan. The pupils whose labor is needed in the cotton fields in the fall could attend classes during the summer and thus offer no interruption of their work. In the Rio Grande valley, where the winter is the busy season for farmers, vacation time would be in the winter months. In the state as a whole, the three-month vacation period could be timed to serve the convenience of the patrons.

Mr. Marrs favors dividing the year into four three-months terms, with all pupils attending for at least three terms.

The chief objection to the plan, as we see it, is that most of Texas is too hot in the summer months for school work to be carried on to the best advantage. In states where the weather is less of a factor the all-year school plan is more practical than it is in Texas. It is an experiment of the sort that educators ought to be making, that seems to hold some promise of making the schools more useful.

## MR. COOLIDGE AND THE SENATE

In a recent magazine article, former President Coolidge gives several good reasons why he should not seek a seat in the United States senate. He thinks it might result in disagreeable complications, that it would be resented by some of his colleagues and that it would prove embarrassing to the administration. All of these reasons are sound ones, insofar as they apply to Mr. Coolidge. They would not apply with equal force to all men who have served the nation as president.

Two ex-presidents of this country later served in congress. Andrew Johnson was elected to the senate, but died before many months passed. John Quincy Adams, after quitting the White House, served as a congressman for many years. His service was marked by courage and consummate ability. That service was the more valuable because Adams did not hesitate to break with his own party when he considered that duty demanded that he do so. It is difficult to think of Mr. Coolidge ever being other than a regular, stand-pat, dyed-in-the-wool Republican, in the senate or out of it. He is a party man and nothing in his career indicates that he could ever rise above partisan considerations. His official experience and his knowledge of state affairs would be of scant value to his constituency or to the nation; they would serve only to accentuate the party spirit that is the corner stone of Mr. Coolidge's statesmanship.

He is quite right about it. The senate is no place for him.

## EX-GOVERNOR JOHNSTON ANNOUNCES IN OKLAHOMA

Henry S. Johnston, Oklahoma's impeached governor, has formally entered the race for United States senator. He will seek vindication. We wouldn't gamble too strongly that he didn't get it. Martyrs are dangerous folks, in politics.

Senator Pine, whose toga is the prize in Oklahoma's senatorial contest this year, in 1924 defeated an impeached governor, Jack Walton, nominated by the Democrats. It may develop that his opponent this year is another impeached governor. Neither Oklahoma nor Texas seems to be able to impeach officials so that they'll stay that way.

## Whither Christianity?

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

We have had a singularly suggestive symposium on "Whither Mankind?" thanks to the discriminating editorship of Charles A. Beard.

I have been asked—and have been obliged to decline—to edit a similar volume on "Whither Education?"

And this evening a distinguished churchman has asked me why someone does not edit a like symposium on "Whither Christianity?"

This churchman sugests that the three opening chapters of such symposium should seek to answer the following three questions:

Shall Christianity return to Rome?

Shall Christianity return to Athens?

Shall Christianity return to Jerusalem?

He used these three terms—I shall not attempt to say whether rightly or wrongly—in the following definite senses:

He used Rome to symbolize an authoritative organization of religion which standardizes belief.

He used Athens to symbolize the Greek love of speculation and concern with the niceties of doctrinal speculation, the shift from the creative intuition of Syrian peasant to the critical intellectualism of Greek philosopher, a shift that produces a Nicene Creed instead of a Sermon on the Mount, a shift from the Semitic concern with conduct to the Greek concern with belief.

He used Jerusalem to symbolize the ethical ideas, the fruitful naivete, and the spiritual initiative of the religion of Jesus before either the organizing genius of Rome or the speculating genius of Greece got hold of it.

Let me venture an answer to these three questions?

I should like to see Christianity return to Jerusalem, not to stay there, not to attempt a slavishly literal reconstruction of every incidental aspect of primitive Christianity, but to return to Jerusalem as a man confused by the bewildering by-paths of a forest into which he had unwittingly wandered might return to his starting-point to take his bearings afresh.

I should like to see Christianity return to Jerusalem, there to divest the religion of Jesus of the many accretions it has accumulated in passing through the Roman and Greek minds, to bleach itself of the discolorations it has taken on from the varied philosophies, systems, vested interests, and social orders that have taken it in hand.

Then I should like to see Christianity thrust its undiluted essence into the life of modern America and modern Europe, there to create valid forms of thought and action that will meet the needs of modern America and modern Europe rather than of ancient Rome or ancient Greece.




**Regardless**

Quite soon it may seem that we're wrong,
We took the step in doubt and fear,
But we're not gonna wait all summer long
For mesquites to say Spring is here.

In the path of our faith we long have trod,
Our belief in mesquites is intense,
But whenever the mercury hits ninety some-odd,
We'll use our common sense.

Our idea of a sure-enough efficient person is one who remembers where he put away the lawn-sprinkler last fall.

We saw something last Monday that we had never seen before and that we may not, in the ordinary course of events, expect to ever see again. We saw nine umpires, all at once. A regular covey, so to speak. They were going down Eighth street together, and it was remarkable how few people noticed them. Business went on as usual in the banks and jewelry stores, with no one seeming to have any thought of the peril that stalked so near. They passed real close to where we stood. We could have hit one of them with a brick or shoved one of them in front of a truck, just as easy as anything. But we were too thrilled to move until the opportunity was gone. A chance like that will never come again.

The item that told about the lady in Washington bombarding the official with six eggs and a vase should have given more details. Were they strictly fresh eggs, or just eggs? Did any of them hit? And was it a vase or a vahz that she threw? And if the eggs missed the official, what did they hit? We will assume, in the absence of specific information, that the bombarded official made a hurried eggs-it.

**Spring Fever**

Ex-President Coolidge told an interviewer the other day that he had discovered that he had a "genius for inertia." We are glad to make the acquaintance of that expression. It is an apt and accurate description of something that has ailed us all of our life, though we never thought of calling it that. One of our teachers called it congenital laziness, and we believed her. We realize now that she was wrong. We shall not use that uncomplimentary term any more. Hereafter when spring fever assails us, we shall call it a manifestation of our genius for inertia.

We have had the spring fever so bad lately that we were almost moved to adopt a drastic remedy for it, and take a bath. But it was Wednesday.

Spring fever nearly always hits us about this time of the year, when the opening of fishing season looms in the offing and when there is work to be done in the yard. We have finally finished painting the fence which we started building some months ago. That is, we have given it one coat. Those who want to predict when it will get the second coat should try out their prescience on something else first, like foretelling when Wichita Falls will get soft water or who will be the next governor.

**The Laziest Man**

Whenever the subject of laziness is brought up, we at once think of the laziest man we ever knew and of how remarkably talented he was in that respect. It was a man called Lop-Eared Laramie, who lived down in South Texas where we were, roughly speaking, raised. He had that genius for inertia in an advanced and highly developed form.

Lop-Ear spent his summers at home. The remainder of the year he traveled with a carnival company by which he was employed. Four or five times a day it was his task to stand up against a wall in one of the carnival shows and let Mrs. Laramie throw knives and hatchets at him until presently he was in a kind of frame formed by assorted cutlery. All he had to do was stand perfectly still. It was one of the softest jobs anybody ever had.

We believe we have heretofore recorded in this colyum the one and only time on which Mrs. Laramie's aim seemed to falter, that being the occasion when Laramie acquired his sobriquet of Lop-Ear. It happened shortly after Laramie had acquired the habit of spending his odd hours off duty in the company of the carnival's albino lady. We do not know that this had anything to do with part of his ear being sliced off. We do know that after Mrs. Laramie's one professional error, Lop-Ear was very nearly a model of marital fidelity. But none of that affair has anything to do with Lop-Ear's genius for inertia, which is what we started to write about.

**Relaxation**

Laramie was a versatile individual and his abilities were not limited to being a target for oversize Barlows. Once in a while he would serve as understudy for the man who put his head in the lion's mouth in the carnival's wild animal show. Any little easy, simple task that didn't require much exertion was right in his line.

In the summer time, Laramie and his wife would make their home in a house that was right on the bank of the river, so close that the back porch was built out over the water. Laramie would rest, in hot weather, from his carnival toil, spending his time on a bed on the porch, where he fished. He tied the fishing line to his big toe and lay there and read the Billboard and took things easy until he felt a tug on the line. Then he would call his wife and she would come and pull the fish in. He felt, and perhaps justly, that a man who had worked regularly for nine months was entitled to some relaxation and ease in the off-season.

Laramie finally got too fat for Mrs. Laramie to throw knives at and quit the carnival company and got a job in one of the state departments in the capitol at Austin. And there, we have no doubt, his genius for inertia served him well.

Oklahoma has two gushers, and Texas has one and Heflin is still senator from Alabama.

Will Hays' new code of morals for the movies bars profanity. But we're not making any promises on that score, for our part. When the woman in the next seat starts humming the theme song, we have to relieve our feelings somehow.

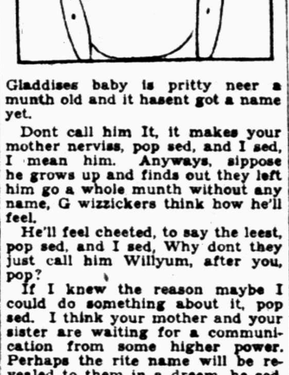
# LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

By LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

Pop was smoking to himself in his private chair, and I sed, G, pop,




Gladdises baby is pritty neer a munth old and it hasent got a name yet.

Dont call him It, it makes your mother nerviss, pop sed, and I sed, I mean him. Anyways, sippose he grows up and finds out they left him go a whole munth without any name, G wizzickers think how he'll feel.

He'll feel cheeted, to say the leest, pop sed, and I sed, Why dont they just call him Willyum, after you, pop?

If I knew the reason maybe I could do something about it, pop sed. I think your mother and your sister are waiting for a communication from some higher power. Perhaps the rite name will be revealed to them in a dreem, he sed.

Well G, pop, why cant it be revealed to me? I sed. Why cant I pretend I had a dreem and the babys name was Willyum? I sed.

By gollies thats a reel thawt, pop sed. You can say you had a vision of a dove with a message in its mouth, and you red the message, and low and behold, it sed the childs name shall be Willyum, he sed.

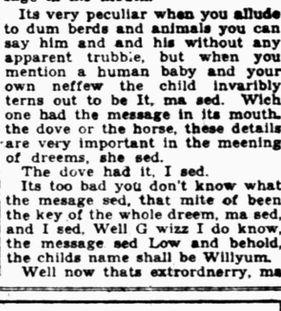
And pritty soon ma came in and pop sed, You'll be intristed in this, Pawleen, Benny was just telling me of the most peculiar dreem he had last nite on the sujeck of Gladdises baby.

About the baby? How? What? ma sed all excited, and I sed, About its name.

Now for mersey sakes dont start adding aggervation to anxiety by calling him It, ma sed. You know haw sensitive I am to dreems, even when their not my own personal dreems. What did you dreem, was it good or bad? she sed.

Good, I meen I dont know wich, I sed. I had a dreem about its name, I sed.

And I tell you he's not an It, the longer you live the less you seem to remember, ma sed, and I sed, Him, him, I had a dreem of a vision that I saw a dove riding on




a white horse, and he had a message in his mouth.

Its very peculiar when you allude to dum berds and animals you can say him and and his without any apparent trubbie, but when you mention a human baby and your own neffew the child invaribly terns out to be It, ma sed. Wich one had the message in its mouth, the dove or the horse, these details are very important in the meening of dreems, she sed.

The dove had it, I sed.

Its too bad you don't know what the mesage sed, that mite of been the key of the whole dreem, ma sed, and I sed, Well G wizz I do know, the message sed Low and behold, the childs name shall be Willyum.

Well now thats extrordnerry, ma sed, and pop sed, I told you it was remarkable. Of corse it duzzent signify anything, dreems arent anything but dreems, he sed.

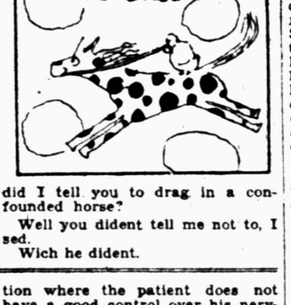
O is that so, ma sed. Well dreems have more significants than ordnerry waking peeple have any ideer of. Im going to call up Mrs. Hews rite away, she's an expert in dreems, ma sed. Ill call her up this minnit, she sed.

Wich she did, saying, Hello Maud, I wunt you interpret a dreem, it was a dreem about a dove riding on a horse and bearing a message in its beek saying Low and behold the childs name shall be Willyum. What do you make of it, Maud? O, is that so, O I see, thanks so much Maud, she sed.

And she hung up saying, She says a berd on a horse is negative, in other werds the meening would be contrary, or in other werds it meens the childs name shall not be Willyum.

But yee gods, maybe Benny didnt remember rite, maybe the horse was riding on the dove, pop sed, and ma sed, Thats too silly for a dreem.

And she went out of the room, pop saying to me, What the dooce did you haff to drag in a horse for,




did I tell you to drag in a confounded horse?

Well you dident tell me not to, I sed.

Wich he dident.

## Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper.
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**Unspoiling Parents**

The modern schools of psychology have brought out the statement that bad children are really caused by their parents or early environment. It is unfortunate that few parents seem to have even a rudimentary knowledge of the best way to train children, and training is often attempted in exactly the wrong way. It would seem then that the best way to develop a sweet and obedient child is to first unspoil its parents.

Children are very clever at finding out ways of doing things that are successful from their viewpoint. When a child finds that he can get what he wants by acting mean or by crying, the mother has a very difficult problem. If she can weather the first two or three storms the child will drop that kind of technique and try some other method.

One of the quickest ways of getting a child out of an unpleasant habit is to find out just what he believes he is going to get by that particular mean trick. Sometimes he is crying for attention, other times he wants his own way, and other times he is only bored. He may refuse to eat his dinner, scream at having his face washed, absolutely refuse to do anything that he is asked to do. Examine him while he is engaged in these actions, and then cooly and calmly decide just what it is that he is trying to get. Then don't give it to him. For example, if a child is crying for attention, the best method is to ignore him utterly. Quietly put on your hat and coat and explain that you will be back when he stops yelling. Then simply walk out the door. The first two or three treatments of this kind are the hardest because the child then and there begins to scream at the top of his lungs. He does this because he knows from experience that it is the speediest way to make you come running back. If his screaming doesn't bring you, then he will try moaning and sobbing very pitifully and calling your name. If this doesn't work he will probably stop crying and after the performance is over often surprise his parents by his sweetness and docility. Repeat this each time he cries needlessly, and the time will come when the child will cease to make everyone miserable when he finds out that his being mean doesn't work; he looks for some method that will.

Many people find that instead of giving children an allowance of so much money to spend each week they are better satisfied by paying the child for doing various chores. Even a penny makes quite a difference, and the child who used to take an hour to do a task often snaps into it and has it done very quickly. When the work is well done pay on the spot and not after awhile. He will be pleased with himself when he learns that you are pleased because of his quickness. For the first few days let the child spend his money any way that he wishes. In this way he builds up an image of the task until it no longer is unpleasant to him. Then show him that by saving his nickels and pennies he can buy himself a toy which he greatly desires. Before he begins his saving let him pick out what he is going to buy and let him know exactly how much it is going to cost.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

**Some Bone Questions**

Question—W. A. A. asks: "(1) Is there such a thing as spreading of the hip bones? Is there any way to remedy such a fault? (2) How can weak ankles be made stronger? (3) What causes bowed legs? Is there any way to make them straight?"

Answer: (1) Yes, there is often a natural spreading of the hip bones around the age of puberty. This is not necessarily a fault, but an unnatural widening of the pelvis can be prevented through systematic physical culture exercises designed to strengthen the muscles of the hips and pelvis. Walking is a good exercise for this purpose. (2) Weak ankles can also be made stronger through walking and by taking exercises to develop the muscles of the lower leg. (3) Learning to walk too soon, or a deficiency in the diet of bone-building elements. A change in diet and plenty of muscular exercise for the legs will assist in correcting bowed legs

**Spinach**

Question—J. J. asks: "Do you know about New Zealand spinach? The food value, I mean. It grows easily, and over a long season, and is so clean, no insects or sand."

Answer—New Zealand spinach has the food value of the other kinds of spinach and is one of the most desirable for home growing owing to the points you have mentioned in your question.

**Neurasthenia**

Question—Reader asks: "Is there a cure for neurasthenia, and what causes it? Would married life help a person suffering from nervousness?"

Answer—Neurasthenia is a condition where the patient does not have a good control over his nervous system. This is primarily due to a combination of toxemia and unusual nerve pressure or irritation particularly in the pelvic region. One who lives a happy married life is undoubtedly less subject to nervousness.

## THE DAY
by Edgar A. Guest



This day was never seen before
Nor will again be seen,
No man one minute can restore
Or alter what has been.

As other days have come and gone
So this one comes and goes,
The clock ticks, and it hurries on,
But whither no man knows.

Dawn, noon and evening tide and night,
Pass in and out of town,
Nor will they linger in their flight
For priest, or king, or clown.

Last night this was tomorrow morn,
And when it slips away
That its tomorrow may be born
It will be yesterday.



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By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—For ever so many years every one has been griping over the annual deficit of the postoffice department, which has grown from $50 in 1789 to $85,000,000 last year.

Now Postmaster General Walter F. Brown boldly presents the suggestion that the deficit be wiped out annually by a rate of 2½ cents on first class mail instead of the prevailing rate of two cents. He proposes that the users of first class mail be made to meet the deficit instead of the taxpayers in general.

This idea of Brown's, which is bound to create a great deal of discussion when it is recommended to congress—as it probably will be, has been carefully thought out in a period during which the postmaster general has reorganized the postoffice department both as regards departmental work and personnel. Along with his program for increased efficiency and economy he has carried on a thorough study of rate revision.

**Study Cost by Classes**

If we start putting 2½-cent stamps on our ordinary letters, increasing the revenue on first class mail by between $75,000,000 and $100,000,000, we will culminate intermittent study of the deficit problem dating back many years. In the last two or three decades this study has been especially devoted to ascertaining the cost of handling each class of mail—first, second, third and fourth—and the various special services maintained by the department. Since 1925 this work has been handled by a special cost ascertainment bureau in the department whose job was to get the facts to be used as a basis for rate revision.

Brown explains that the original idea of the fathers of the country was to make the postal service self-sustaining and that the users of the mails should pay all the bills. Thus the postal service was entirely self-supportnig for the first 60 years except for occasional quite negligible deficits. But with the discovery of gold in California congress, encouraging establishment of transportation routes to develop the new frontiers, began to pay huge subsidies for railway and ocean mail contracts which were not a proper charge against postal funds. In only eight years since 1852 has there been a surplus, including the war years of emergency rates.

"The postoffice department is a public utility," Brown says. "The strictly postal deficit last year, after subtracting $35,000,000 expended for non-postal services, was approximately $50,000,000 and was made good by taxpayers generally without regard to what extent they used postal facilities or whether they used them at all. Like any other public utility the postoffice should conduct its operations without financial loss. If our budget is to be balanced and this great annual charge on the general treasury checked there must be a revision of the rates charged postal patrons.

"There are wide and sometimes violent differences of opinion as to what rates should be increased. We carry letter mail, newspapers, circular matter and parcel post all at different rates and charge specified fees for money order service, C. O. D. service and registry service. But in all services except the carrying of sealed letter mail we have the keenest competition—from railroads, express and trucking companies, steamships and other carriers in carrying magazines, printed material and merchandise, from banks and express companies in transporting and transferring funds, from savings banks in our postal savings activities. Increased rates would cut the volume of our business and leave us with the same overhead, undoubtedly increasing the deficit.

"Everyone agrees that each class of public utility service should pay its own way. First class mail is invariably given preferential treatment. It has special privileges and all other mail matter must give way to it. Our postal facilities were created primarily to collect, move and deliver it.

**Other Rates Increased**

"Since 1916 the second-class rate has been increased 82 per cent, the third class rate 21 per cent and the parcel post rate 10 per cent. For 45 years we have maintained unchanged the selling price of our basic commodity—first class mail. Consider the dollar's purchasing power in 1885, the two-cent rate then is equivalent to 3¼ cents at this time—and seven cents if we count the relative wage to labor generally. The postal dollar gives us three to five times more than any other dollar we spend.

"There seems to be no doubt that an increase on first class mail is justified on both theoretical and practical grounds. We believe a 2½-cent rate for the present would balance our budget. It also should be borne in mind that proposed legislation for the benefit of postal workers now pending in congress will, if passed, increase our expenses by many millions."




NEW YORK.—It's an old story that Broadway fame wilts and falls as quickly as the petals of a buttonhole bouquet.

But certain names do cling, and legend builds about them.

Take the Floradora sextet. All one had to do when the old Casino theater was threatened by the wrecker was to mention this tradition-haunted dancing aggregation and thousands of oldsters started brushing the cobwebs off their memories, while thousands of youngsters asked dear old Uncle Remus to spin yarns about them.

Very well—they were Marie Wilson, Agnes Wayburn, Marjorie Relyear, Vaughn Taxsmith, Daisy Green and Margaret Walker.

What's become of them? . . . That's a little harder! But I'll do the best I can—

Marjorie Relyea was married to Richard Holmes, a nephew of the late steel king, Andy Carnegie. He died suddenly in New Haven, leaving her a considerable fortune. Whereupon she married Albert Stokes, one of Wall street's important business features. Whereupon the trail seems to get lost.

Agnes Wayburn was the first wife of the eminent dance instructor, Ned Wayburn. After their separation, her beauty lured a very rich visitor from Johannesburg, South Africa; they married and left for his home, where, insofar as I know, they probably still are.

Marie Wilson, one of the major charmers of the Floradorans, became Mrs. Fred Gebhard. Gebhard was one of the best known playboys of the giddy nineties. A man-about-town, boulevardier, spender and all that was Gebhard, who was known to the "street" as "Freddy." His spectacular spendings are still mentioned in any discussion of the "champagne era." Lily Langtry was one of his "hearts," and the sums he was said to have spent upon this charmer of yesteryear's stage were considerable.

"Freddy" died some 20 years ago, and Marie moved to Washington, where, insofar as I can discover, she settled down in her own home. Vaughn Taxsmith also grabbed a rich husband. His name was Isaac Hall, and he was a silk baron from New Jersey. He also has passed on, leaving her a neat fortune.

Daisy Green went in for a career. The fame won in the sextet gave her a chance in London, where she displayed ambitions to be a musical star. Some years later she returned to Broadway—a principal—but the same marriage fate as overtook her sisters was hers. She married a rich Colorado mining man and went to Denver to live.

Less appears to be known about Marjorie Walker, who went in the general direction of Atlantic City and several years ago was reported in Philadelphia.

All the girls, you will observe, did very well by themselves and, as befits a tale of the Victorian age, wound up quite domestic and proper.

—GILBERT SWAN.

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**Paving Petitions**

PERRYTON, Texas, April 12.—Property owners in the residence section of Perryton will probably present a number of petitions for paving the various streets at the next meeting of the city council and will ask that immediate action be taken on the question of paving. Three or four streets have already signed up almost solid for paving and petitions are being circulated on a number of others. It looks as though a big paving program will be launched within the near future.

**Rotary Election**

LOCKNEY, Texas, April 12.—The following officers were selected by the Lockney Rotary club, to serve during the ensuing year, at a recent meeting: President, A. P. Barker; vice president, Ray Wall; secretary, Custer Blank, and sergeant at arms, Arch Crager.

According to a census made in 1921, Canada had 8,788,000 inhabitants. Of these 2,426,000 were of French extraction.

## DIVERSIFICATION PLAN MAY BE TRIED AT RALLS

RALLS, Texas, April 12.—At a meeting of the directors of the Ralls Chamber of Commerce this week, H. G. Miller, farmer living near Ralls, offered for consideration and discussion a farm plan whereby he believes the tenant farmer, as well as the landlord will be benefited.

The plan is for the landlord to fence and cross-fence with hog-proof material, 20 to 25 acres which are to be used by the tenant for sudan and other pasture crops, the landlord to receive $5 per acre for this land.

Mr. Miller's idea is that the plan will encourage more cows, hogs and chickens, thereby placing the tenant on a year-round paying basis and enabling him to gradually accumulate through the increase in stock and poultry. Too, it will be necessary for him to raise more feed to take care of the stock, thereby reducing the cotton acreage.

**Perryton Birthday**

PERRYTON, Texas, April 12.—C. W. Callaway, manager of the White House Lumber company here, has been selected to head the birthday celebration committee. The celebration will be held Aug. 21, 22 and 23, and plans will start at once on the selection of committees for the various departments. Perryton will be 11 years old at that time, and folks here want to make it a big event for the city and surrounding territory. Callaway was formerly president of the local chamber of commerce, and is active in civic affairs of the city.

# WICHITA CHURCHES TO HOLD JOINT GOOD FRIDAY RITES

## SPECIAL MUSIC AND SERIES OF DEVOTIONAL PERIODS TO MAKE UP 3-HOUR SERVICE

The annual Good Friday services, in which all Wichita Falls churches will participate, will be held at the First Christian church Friday, beginning at 12 o'clock and lasting until 3 o'clock.

During the morning service Rev. H. T. Wood of the First Christian church will give the devotional address on "The Cross of Christ," and in the afternoon session, Rev. C. W. Thomas will discuss "The Mission of Christ." Other afternoon addresses will be given by Rev. Patrick Henry, whose subject will be "The Compassion of Christ"; Rev. J. D. Barron, who will discuss "The Gentleness of Christ"; Rev. N. F. Grafton, whose address will be on "The Despair of Christ," and Dr. S. S. McKenney, who will talk on "The Triumph of Christ."

Special musical numbers are being arranged by the members of the different churches. Mrs. J. V. C. T. Christensen will be the accompanist and E. F. Bohmfalk has charge of the musical program.

The program follows:

12 Noon to 12:30 p. m.

Organ prelude.
Hymn—"Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross."
Scripture Reading and Prayer—Rev. J. B. Hall, First Southern.
Quartet (selected)—First Presbyterian church.
Devotional Address—"The Cross of Christ," Dr. H. T. Wood, First Christian church.
Meditation Hymn—"Nearer My God to Thee."
Intermission.
Silent prayer and meditation.

12:30 to 1 p. m.

Hymn—"Amazing Grace, How Sweet the Sound."
Scripture Reading and Prayer—Rev. T. J. Furniss, South Side Baptist church.
Solo—"There Is a Green Hill Far Away," (Gounod), Miss Harriett Bradley.
Devotional Address—"The Mission of Christ," Rev. C. W. Thomas, Grant Street Methodist church.
Meditation Hymn—"Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken."
Intermission.
Silent prayer and meditation.

1 to 1:30 p. m.

Hymn—"Alas and Did My Savior Bleed."
Scripture and Prayer—Rev. W. B. Walker, Nazarene church.
Duet (selected)—Floral Heights Methodist church.
Devotional Address—"The Compassion of Christ," Rev. Patrick Henry, Highland Heights Christian church.
Meditation Hymn—"When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."
Intermission.
Silent prayer and meditation.

1:30 to 2 p. m.

Hymn—"I Hear Thy Welcome Voice."
Scripture Reading and Prayer—Rev. F. Doege, First Evangelical church.
Violin Solo (selected)—Mrs. J. E. Hall.
Devotional Address—"I Am Coming to the Cross."
Intermission.
Silent prayer and meditation.

2 to 2:30 p. m.

Hymn—"In the Cross of Christ I Glory."
Scripture Reading and Prayer—Rev. E. F. McGaughey, East Side Presbyterian church.
Solo—"My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" Paul Rutledge.
Devotional Address—"The Despair of Christ," Dr. Nat Grafton.
Meditation Hymn—"I Need Thee Every Hour."
Intermission.
Silent prayer and meditation.

2:30 to 3 p. m.

Hymn—"Majestic Sweetness Sits Enthroned."
Scripture Reading and Prayer—Rev. Patrick Henry, Highland Heights Christian church.
Solo (selected)—First Baptist church.
Devotional Address—"The Triumph of Christ," Dr. S. S. McKenney, First Methodist church.
Meditation Hymn—"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."
Benediction.

### Burkburnett Churches

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and morning worship 10:45. Communion 11:45 a. m. Bible class 10 a. m. Young People's classes, 6:30 p. m. Communion, 8:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class every Tuesday. Prayer services Wednesday evening, 7:30. Song practice every Friday, 7:30.

**CHURCH OF GOD**
Rev. J. F. Brown, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting, 3 p. m. Evening service, 7:15 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:15. Preaching Saturday, 7:15 o'clock.

**CENTRAL CHRISTIAN**
Rev. Glen R. Clark, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:15 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer services Wednesday evening and young people's group Sunday evening.

**FIRST METHODIST**
Rev. Hubert A. Allen, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Senior and Hi Epworth leagues meet 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock. A pre-Easter revival meeting is now in progress and will continue through the coming week.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday afternoon 2:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock. Choir practice Thursday evening 7:30 o'clock.

**FIRST BAPTIST**
Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. meets 6:15 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.
Week-day activities: T. E. L. class Monday afternoon 2:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**
Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.
Sunday services: Morning worship, 10 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:15. Prayer service and Young People's Ambassadors group, Sunday evening.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening.

Save 15 per cent by paying cash for Times and Record News want ads. The most economical way. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

### Electra Churches

**CHURCH OF GOD**
Dunbar and First streets. Rev. George Asher, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Willing Workers band, Thursday 3 p. m. Preaching Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**
Wichita and Harrison streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. C. P. Price, superintendent. Men's Bible class from 9:30 a. m. to 10:15 a. m. at the Chevrolet parlors, Rev. Mr. Klingman, teacher. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Lampas society, Monday. Mrs. F. M. Lisle, president. W. M. S. Monday. Mrs. Robert Hall, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

**FIRST METHODIST**
Waggoner and Roosevelt streets. Rev. C. L. Bounds, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. A. C. Rippy, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Senior Epworth league, 7 p. m. Hub White, president. Junior league 4 p. m.
Week-day services: Revival still in progress. Services each day at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. Mr. Bounds assisted by Rev. C. W. Thomas of Wichita Falls. Cottage prayer meetings each day at 9 a. m. Women's Missionary society Monday. Mrs. W. R. Martin, president.

**ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC**
Waggoner and Michigan streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.
Sunday services: Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. and at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m. except the first Sunday in each month when the order is reversed.
Week-day services: Catechism class for older children Saturday, 8 a. m. and for younger children Sunday, 8 a. m.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
Wilbarger and Harrison streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Missionary council Tuesday 3 p. m. Preaching Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

**ELECTRA CIRCUIT (Methodist)**
Rev. W. W. Carlton, pastor.
County Line: Every second and fourth Sunday in each month. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. each Sunday.
Barwise: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Marvin Chapel: Every fourth Sunday, 3 p. m.
Rocky Point: Every first Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Fowlkes Station: Every first and third Sunday, 3 p. m.

**MID-WAY BAPTIST**
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. and preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Summit and South Main streets. Rev. R. A. Shofner, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Communion services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Gilbert Birdsall, president.
Week-day services: Ladies' Bible class Tuesday 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**
Harrison and Waggoner streets. Dr. L. D. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Women's auxiliary Monday. Mrs. Clyde Dunn, president. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

**FIRST BAPTIST**
Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Evangelist W. Y. Pond who will conduct a two-weeks' revival. B. Y. P. U.'s 6:30 p. m.
Week-day services: W. M. U. will meet in circles, Mrs. J. M. Tanner, president. Services each day at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., by Rev. Arthur McClure who is conducting the revival. Christ ambassadors, 6:30 p. m. Mrs. E. B. Crump, president.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary council Monday, Mrs. Crump president. Services each morning at 10 a. m. except on Monday and Saturday. Preaching each evening at 7:45 p. m.

**BIBLE STUDENTS**
Members of the International Bible students will meet in the basement courtroom Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a Bible study on "Earthly Blessings." Prayer service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock when the subject will be "The Selecting of the Bride of Christ."

## MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE TO MEET MONDAY NOON

Members of the Ministerial alliance will meet for luncheon at the Floral Heights Methodist church Monday at 12:10 o'clock when Rev. H. T. Wood, pastor of the First Christian church will be the principal speaker. Rev. W. D. Bratton, president of the organization will preside.

# News of the Churches

**SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST**
Keeler and Holliday. Rev. T. J. Furniss, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school Sunday morning 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. We are having a revival meeting, having good crowds. Everybody cordially invited to attend the services. B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening 6:45. Evening worship 7:45.
Week-day meetings: Revival meeting each evening.

**THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD**
1107-9 Tenth street. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.
Services for Palm Sunday and holy week, 7:30 a. m. celebration of the Holy comunion. Corporate communion of the young people's fellowship, with breakfast in the parish house afterward. 9:30 a. m. church school and Bible classes. 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. 6:30 p. m. young people's fellowship and junior fellowship, 8 o'clock, evening prayer and sermon.
Week-day services: Monday at 2 p. m., short meetings of the guilds in the usual places. Monday at 2:30 p. m., Lenten study classes in the parish house. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday services at 4:30 p. m. Maundy Thursday at 4 p. m. Celebration of the Holy communion Good Friday, the three hour service, 12 a. m. to 3 p. m. Easter eve, service of baptism at 5 p. m.
Special music for Palm Sunday: "Venite" (Robinson); "Gloria" (Goodson); "Bene Es Dominie" (Brown); "Benedictionn" (Buck). Anthem: "Ride on in Majesty" (Baines). Carrie E. Wilcox, organist. F. P. McDougal, director.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)**
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. On Sunday the confirmation of our catechumen class will take place. Services will begin at 10:30 a. m. instead of 11 o'clock, as usual. At 7:30 p. m. the Bible study hour will be held.
Thursday night at 7:30 the choir will meet. Good Friday, we shall have services in the German language at 10:30 a. m.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**
Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor.
Sunday services: 9:30 Bible school, Wayne J. Holmes, superintendent. Decision services 10:40 at general assembly. 10:45, beginning of one week's revival services, conducted by Dr. Wood with large chorus choir singing. R. E. Shepherd, soloist. Morning subject, "The Silent Disciple." Services will be held each night at 7:45. Evening service, 7:45. Cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ."
Music Sunday morning, "Inflammatus" (Rossini), Mrs. W. J. Holmes and choir. "The Palms" (Faure), R. E. Shepherd.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**
Tenth and Bluff. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon, "The Shepherd Psalm." Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Sermon, "A Sigh."
Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Romance" (Shelley). Offertory, "Souvenir" (Drdla); solo, "My Redeemer and My Lord" (Dudley Buck) by Mrs. C. N. Cameron. Evening, organ prelude, "Air From Alceste" (Gluck). Offertory, "Sans Paroles" (Debussy). Mrs. J. C. Payne musical director. Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist.
Week-day activities: Church forum Wednesday evening at 7:30. Boy Scouts meeting Friday evening at 7:30. Church school council Tuesday evening, 7:45.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language with confessional and Holy communion services 10:30 a. m. Afternoon services at Mabelle. Mr. R. A. Covington, soloist, 3 o'clock.
Week-day meetings: Maundy Thursday night Lenten services at 8 o'clock. Good Friday morning services in the German language at 10 a. m. Good Friday afternoon services with confessional and Holy communion services at Seymour in Mr. Hennig's house beginning at 3 o'clock.

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 10:45 a. m. The subject is "The World's Greatest Need." Junior society at 5:30 p. m. Senior society at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. The topic is, "Making Light of the Gospel."
Week-day activities: Sunday school cabinet meeting Monday night at 7:45 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society on Monday afternoon at 1:30. Upper-room prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:45. Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45.

**SACRED HEART**
Corner of Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor. Rev. F. J. Schiesl and Rev. W. F. Parke, assistants.
Sunday services: The masses on Sunday will be held at the usual hours, 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. The Palms will be blessed and distributed before the 10 o'clock mass. Services will be held Sunday evening at 7:30.
Lenten services during Holy week. Mass on Holy Thursday with procession to the repository will be held at 8 o'clock. The evening devotions will be held at 7:30, followed by adoration during the night. Good Friday, mass of the presanctified with procession from the repository will take place at 8 o'clock. Veneration and stations of the cross at 3 and 7:30 p. m. The Holy Saturday services will begin at 7 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Wednesday and Saturday at the usual hours. Catechism classes for the children in the church hall at 2:30 p. m. on Saturday.

**HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN**
Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Patrick Henry, minister.
Sunday services: 9:30 church school, H. A. Glass, superintendent. 10:10 presentation of credit cards earned by members of church school during recent leadership training school and recognition of those securing merit awards in new membership campaign. 10:40 morning worship. 6:45 junior, intermediate and senior Christian Endeavor. 7:45 evening worship, with presentation of "The Prince of Life" an Easter Cantata, by members of the church choir, directed by R. D. Ford. This service will be broadcast over KGKO.
Week-day services: An evangelistic service will be held in the church auditorium on Wednesday evening at 7:45. Boy Rangers meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Boy Scouts Friday evening at 7:30.
Special music: Morning, quintet "The Palms" by Misses Mildred Tilley and Harriett Bradley, Mrs. Patrick Henry, R. D. Ford and H. E. Kurtz. Evening service, an Easter cantata "The Prince of Life" by Evan S. Fostor, sung by the choir directed by R. D. Ford; Mrs. J. H. Crouch, accompanist.

**GRACE METHODIST**
Lamar and Seventh streets. Rev. J. R. Caffyn, D. D., pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Dan Allen superintendent. Young Men's Bible class at 9:45, Joyce Ewan, teacher. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon subject, "The Most Triumphant Entry." Organ prelude, "Caro Mia Ben" (Giordani) Anthem, "The Palms" (Parks). Solo, "Star of the East," Mrs. W. W. Sherrill. Junior Epworth league at 3 p. m. Senior Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 8 p. m. Sermon subject, "Palm Sunday to Date." Organ prelude, "Inter Medzo" from "Cavallirio Rusticino" by Mascagni. "Make Me a Blessing" (Schuler) junior and senior choirs.

**FIRST BAPTIST**
Ninth and Burnett streets. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium, C. P. Mosley, teacher. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. Subject, "A More Excellent Way." B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 in the evening, under the leading of J. W. Mason, educational director. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock, prompt. The pastor's sermon subject will be "Are We Living Under the Laws?"
Musical program for both services by the chorus choir, soloists, and Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist.
Mid-week service of the church, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

**BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Sunday services: Bible studay, 10 a. m. Preaching and communion, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

**RAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN**
Sunday services: Sunday school at 3 p. m. Sermon at 4 p. m. by Dr. N. F. Grafton of the First Presbyterian church of Wichita Falls. Call meeting immediately after the sermon. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

**FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN**
Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., C. M. Kitchell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Rewards of Service." Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Young people at 6:30 p. m.
Morning music: "He Was Despised" (Hosmer), Mrs. W. L. Underwood, contralto, and choir. Evening: "O Loving Father" (Del Riego), Mrs. J. E. Strattan, contralto.

**HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST**
3003 York avenue. Rev. Roy D. Clarke, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. C. Hallford, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 8 p. m.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

**FIRST EVANGELICAL**
Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Junior league at 3 p. m. Senior and Intermediate league at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Choir practice Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45.

**EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN**
Oriole and Trout streets. Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Special lecture by Rev. C. A. Russell. Organized classes for all ages 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. and evening worship 8 p. m.

**GRANT STREET METHODIST**
Grant and Hollywood streets. Rev. C. W. Thomas, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school in the main auditorium at 9:45 a. m. C. J. Thompson, superintendent. Big Brothers' class, Mike Anglin, teacher, at 10 a. m.; D. O. D. class, Mrs. H. A. Baker, teacher in class room; Effie M. Howard class, Mrs. C. G. Stokes, teacher; Up Streamers class; Mrs. O. F. Coleman, teacher. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Daniel Barron. All leagues at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Rev. Daniel Barron will preach. Vocal duet, "Raise Me Jesus to Thy Bosom" (Huntley), Mrs. C. G. Stokes and Miss L. C. Anchor.

**FIRST METHODIST**
Tenth and Travis streets. Rev. S. Stephen McKenney, pastor.
Sunday services: Church school for all ages at 9:30 a. m. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of religious education. W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class for men in old auditorium, Rev. J. Daniel Barron, teacher. Morning worship at 10:50 o'clock, sermon subject, "The World Leader," by pastor. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Program of the Church" by Dr. Charles A. Spragins. Epworth juniors at 3 o'clock. Ansil Lynn Epworth league at 6 o'clock. Annie Laurie Long and Epworth Hi leagues at 6:15 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Monday, 2:30 p. m. Bible study of Woman's Missionary society; 6:30 p. m. dinner for board of stewards and monthly business meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. church fellowship night. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Friday, 12-3 o'clock passion service at First Christian church. Boy Scout troops, 7:30 p. m.
Music for Sunday: Morning service, organ prelude, "Lenten Prelude" (Selby); anthem, "Ride on, Ride on" (Scott), F. M. Hansen and choir; solo, "The Palms" (Faure) Baldwin Montgomery. Offertory, Variations on Tune 'St. George.'" Evening service, organ concert by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist: "Jour de Printemps" (Kinder), "Palm Branches" (Faure), "Jubelate Deo" (Silver); anthem, "He's a Wonderful Savior to Me," chorus choir. Offertory, "Evening Prayer" (Lorens). Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis, director of music.

### Iowa Park Churches

**FIRST METHODIST**
Rev. Paul E. Martin, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:40 a. m. J. C. Murphree, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Meeting of Epworth Junior society 4 p. m. Programs by Hi and Senior leagues, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. The evening worship is the first of a series of sermons on Masterpieces of Art, using an illuminated picture of Hoffman's Christ and the Rich Young Ruler. The sermon subject is "A Splendid Failure." The pastor will preach at both services and the public is cordially invited.
Week-day activities: The Woman's Missionary society meets at the church Monday at 2:30 p. m. The choir rehearsal is held each Thursday evening at the church.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**
Geo. A. Weems, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Ishmeal Corder, acting superintendent. Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Rev. Glen G. Clark of Burkburnett will peach at both the morning and evening hours. Junior Endeavor 4 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 7:45. Everyone cordially invited.
Week-day activities: Ladies' meeting 2:30 p. m. Monday. The Rev. Geo. A. Weems will speak at Burkburnett each evening this week. Visitors cordially invited.

**CLARA LUTHERAN**
Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning services in the German language at 10:30. Sermon subject, "The Thorn-crowned Saviour." Evening services at 8 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Riven Side Which Flowed." Special music in the evening service.
Week-day activities: "Men's chorus Monday night. Bible lecture on Tuesday night.
Special services during Holy week: Holy Communion on Maundy Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The sermon will treat on the meaning and importance of the Lord's supper. Services in the German language on Good Friday at 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion will also be observed in this service.

**FIRST BAPTIST**
Glen N. Neafus, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. R. L. Redin, director. Evening worship 7:45 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services and the public is cordially invited.
Week-day activities: Missionary society at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer services 7:15 p. m. Wednesday.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Rev. C. L. Taylor, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school 10 a. m. B. L. Bradford, superintendent. Preaching each first and third Sunday by the pastor, the Rev. C. L. Taylor of Burkburnett.
Week-day activities: Woman's Bible class Monday 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Claude Reaves, pastor. Prayer services Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Ernest Birk, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, and the public is cordially invited. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Missionary society meets at the church at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

In China there is one qualified doctor to every 740,000 inhabitants. In Great Britain the proportion is one to 1,400.

## DR. A. S. LONDON TO LEAD REVIVAL FOR CHURCH OF NAZARENE

Dr. A. S. London, who heads an evangelistic party composed of five persons, will open a revival at the First Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and Burnett streets, Sunday morning. Doctor London is a former college president and is a well known speaker.

The party has conducted many successful campaigns and Doctor London's lectures on Sunday school work and "Character Building" are being looked forward to with much anticipation, members of the church said.

There will be special music by the quartet with each evening service which begins at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to attend and cooperate with the church, it was announced.

EVANGELIST



Dr. A. S. London will open a revival at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday. Doctor London heads an evangelistic party of five members from Kansas City.

## QUARTET TO SING NEGRO SPIRITUALS FOR KAY STUDENTS

The Kay Bible class for men, which meets in the old Methodist church auditorium each Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, will have as a special feature on its program for Sunday a colored quartet, which will give a number of negro spirituals.

This quartet has appeared before this class before, as well as a number of the other church audiences of this city, and they never fail to please.

"If there is any group of people that especially enjoy this type of singing, it is a group of men, and as this treat is in store for all who attend this class, a very large attendance is expected," a class member said.

The Kay class is trying to have something different each Sunday, and very extensive plans are being made for the Easter service, it was stated.

Rev. J. Daniel Barron is the teacher of the class.

## PRE-EASTER PROGRAM AT FIRST CHRISTIAN

As a special pre-Easter program, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," a cantata by Theodore Dubois, will be presented at the First Christian church Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock under the direction of Wayne J. Holmes and Mrs. R. E. Strange, who will play the accompaniment.

Those taking part will include Mesdames Ross Duke, L. E. Trout, W. L. Parker, J. R. Kinney, R. E. Shepherd, J. V. C. T. Christensen, J. W. Pond, C. H. Steck, C. H. Aldrich, Katherine Campbell, Misses Ellen Parker, Ruby Ewing, Bernice Ewing, Dr. Maude Lindsey, Mesdames H. C. Haggerty, Jule R. Smith, H. E. Barr, A. G. Robbie, J. M. Ward, M. W. Garrett, Messrs. Byrne Gerhart, Ross Duke, R. E. Shepherd, A. M. Fosdick, W. J. Woolf, C. H. Steck, R. E. Strange, James Guest, W. P. Thurman and Paul Sisk.

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# Amusements



Majestic through Tuesday, the screen's most charming and beautiful actress, Norma Talmadge, talking and singing for the first time, with Gilbert Roland, in "New York Nights."

## MAJESTIC - STRAND



William Haines and Leila Hyams in his funniest comedy, "The Girl Said No," attraction at the Majestic theater Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.



Scene from the "Show of Shows," featuring 77 well known stars. All talking, singing and dancing attraction, rated as one of the best, opening at the Strand Friday for one week.



Mary Brian, featured with Richard Arlen and Harry Green (the kibitzer) in the Zane Grey story, "The Light of Western Stars," attraction at the Strand theater through Thursday.

## *Norma Talmadge's First 'Talkie' Majestic Theater Through Tuesday 'The Girl Said No' Will Follow*

Norma Talmadge's latest and perhaps most ambitious screen effort, "New York Nights," was given its local premiere last night at the Majestic, enabling local picture audiences to see and judge for themselves the musical, all-talking extravaganza that has claimed a lion's share of interest among current releases.

Miss Talmadge as "Jill" makes her talking picture debut in "New York Nights," and her work in the starring role is a triumph of finished acting.

Gilbert Roland has a semi-character role that he invests with real sympathy. His impersonation of the indolent, almost worthless song-writing husband of Miss Talmadge is a difficult one, yet he achieves distinction in it.

John Wray is a grim, sinister figure as "Joe Prividi," the racketeering connoisseur of girls. This actor-playwright does a commendable bit of work in his first motion picture.

Lilyan Tashman as the hard-boiled, naughty-but-nice chorus girl friend of "Jill," is in a characteristic role that can do no less than increase her growing vogue.

Others in the cast are Roscoe Karns, the comic relief, and a good one, and Mary Doran, the gold-digging villainess.

"New York Nights" has one of the most entertaining single scenes in the "wild party" episode of the picture, which presents in short flashes several star vaudevillians and two major recording orchestras playing the theme song of the picture, "A Year From Today."

**"The Girl Said No"**

How to win the heart of a beautiful girl who persists in saying "no" every time you propose is delightfully and amusingly demonstrated by William Haines in his latest all-talking, romantic comedy, "The Girl Said No," coming to the Majestic next Wednesday for a three-day engagement. In this particular case, however, William Haines has to be at his very best for the girl in question has her own ideas on the subject. And for the most part she carries them out. As the girl with the decided penchant for saying "no" more times than you would think possible, Leila Hyams is a treat for the eyes and a delight to the ears.

Other members of the supporting cast are Marie Dressler, Polly Moran, Francis X. Bushman Jr., Clara Blandick and Wilbur Mack.

**"Young Eagles"**

If you can imagine that never-to-be-forgotten epic of war aviation, "Wings," with its zooming planes, its thrilling air fights, its awe inspiring grandeur, its romance, its gayety and its pathis, all-talking, you'll have a pretty good idea of the great entertainment that awaits you at the Majestic next Saturday where "Young Eagles," with Buddy Rogers, in the starring role, is to begin a four-day engagement.

Buddy was never better, even in "Wings," than he is in this smashing entertainment. And the girl is Jean Arthur, the darling little charm of "Half Way to Heaven." Paul Lukas has an important role and handles it well. And for laughs, there's Stuart Erwin who lifted the roof as the dumb "Axel" in "Sweetie."

**Playing Mannequin**

LONDON. (UP)—Playing mannequin is the latest fad in one section of London's smart young things. It is a stunt that is being enthusiastically endorsed by some of London's leading shops, because it has been found to add greatly to the intrigue of customers to have a sort of guessing contest as to whether the mannequin is a real mannequin or a society belle in disguise.

## STATE THEATER STARTING SUNDAY



June Clyde and Arthur Lake in "Tanned Legs."

A new slant on the younger generation that will cause many an American parent to both ponder and smile is presented amid dazzling beauty in "Tanned Legs," at the State theater Sunday through Wednesday.

The screen at last seems to have caught the spirit of 20th century youth in this effervescent drama which features Ann Pennington, Arthur Lake, Dorothy Revier, Sally Blane, Albert Gran and June Clyde, a refreshingly new and youthful star whose smile and voice promise to carry her far.

Five new songs by Levant and Clare promise to outbid their "Street Girl" numbers for popularity. Two of these, "With Me, With You," and "You're Responsible," are already familiar to radio fans.

## THEATER CALENDAR

**STRAND**

Sunday through Thursday: Zane Grey's all-talking, all-outdoor western romance, "The Light of Western Stars," with Richard Arlen, Mary Brian and Harry Green; also selected short subjects in sound.

Starting Friday for one week: "Show of Shows," all-color musical revue with 77 stars, and latest news events in sound.

**MAJESTIC**

Sunday through Tuesday: Norma Talmadge in her first all-talking picture, "New York Nights," with Gilbert Roland, Lilyan Tashman and John Wray; Majestic talking news events and added short subjects in sound.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: William Haines in "The Girl Said No," a whirlwind of breezy humor, with Leila Hyams, Marie Dressler and Polly Moran; Paramount sound news and "At the Gate," Paramount sound short, featuring Smith and Dale.

Starting Saturday for four days: America's boy friend, Buddy Rogers, in his latest cloud-climbing romance, "Young Eagles," with Jean Arthur, Paul Lukas and Stuart Erwin; also Pathe all-talking comedy, "Garden of Eatin'," and other short subjects.

**STATE**

Sunday through Wednesday: The screen's first gorgeous outdoor girl and music revue, "Tanned Legs," with Ann Pennington, June Clyde, Arthur Lake, Dorothy Reviere and Sally Blane. Selected short subjects in sound.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Charles Farrell, the star of "Sunny Side Up," in his latest dialog and sound picture, "The River"; also chapter 9 of "King of the Kongo," and Universal talking news events.

**GEM**

Sunday and Monday: Clive Brook in "The Return of Sherlock Holmes," and "Taxi for Two," comedy.

Tuesday: John Gilbert in "His Glorious Night"; also "Way of the West," western, and "Stepping High," comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: "The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City," with Charlie Murray and George Sidney, and "All Balled Up," comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Bob Custer in "Code of the West"; chapter No. 5 of "The Final Reckoning," and Fable comedy.

## SHERLOCK HOLMES FILM COMING TO GEM SUNDAY

How old is Sherlock Holmes?

Interest in this question has been revived by the production of "The Return of Sherlock Holmes," the feature at the Gem theater Sunday and Monday.

Clive Brook, the featured player, has figured out that Sherlock Holmes will celebrate his 42nd birthday this year. The sleuth made his literary debut in 1887 when his creator, Sir Arthur Doyle, presented him for the first time in "A Study in Scarlet."

In 1881, the master criminal hunter attained tremendous popularity via "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," which first appeared in the Strand magazine. His further exploits were recorded in "The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes," "The Hound of the Baskervilles," and "The Return of Sherlock Holmes."

Since Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's creation of the character, Sherlock Holmes has had a host of imitators and is rightly regarded as the literary ancestor of the large army of scientific detectives who have appeared between the covers of books and on the stage and screen of the world.

## *'The Light of the Western Stars' at Strand Has Cast Popular Players 'Show of Shows' Coming on Friday*

Richard Arlen is seen as a swaggering, bragging and wholly lovable lover in his featured role in "The Light of Western Stars," which opened at the Strand Friday for a week's run. With a part closely resembling his inimitable role in "The Virginian," Arlen gives a great portrayal in this all-talking version of the Zane Grey outdoor action-romance.

Mary Brian is the heroine of this thrilling story and she is here every bit as sweet as she was in "The Virginian," or in "Burning Up," in which she was seen with Arlen recently. The story is exciting and fast-moving, and replete with spectacular scenes, such as a gigantic wild horse stampede which would be hard to match for realism and startling beauty.

"The Light of Western Stars" in novel form was one of the best-sellers of the year. Paramount has captured the true spirit of the moving story. Arlen, a young cattle foreman, in a moment of desperation, vows to marry the first white woman he meets. That woman happens to be Mary Brian, who resents his insult. In a succession of adventurous events, Arlen manages to offset his initial poor impression and wins the girl.

There are several excellent humorous roles in the story, portrayed by Harry Green, whose dialect comedy is funnier than ever in this strange setting.

**"Show of Shows"**

One of the most uproarious numbers in "Show of Shows," Warner Brothers Vitaphone super-revue in technicolor which comes to the Strand Friday next, presents a huge bathroom in which Winnie Lightner, musical comedy and screen star sings "Singing in the Bathtub," supported by Bull Montana and a male chorus of 50.

Others among the scores upon scores of stars of footlights and films who contribute to the mammoth "The Show of Shows" are John Barrymore, Dolores Costello, Monte Blue, Beatrice Lillie, Georges Carpentier, Ted Lewis, Frank Fay, Irene Bordini, Myrna Loy, Grant Withers, Noah Beery and Betty Compson. Over five hundred are in the ensembles.

**HIGHWAY WORKMAN LOSES FINGER AT BRECKENRIDGE**

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, April 12.—Thurman Raney of Throckmorton was brought to the Medical Arts hospital with a hand injury, sustained late Wednesday afternoon on the new Throckmorton highway which is now under construction, where Raney is employed.

Attending physicians state that the accident occurred when Raney got his hand caught in a grader. The extent of his injuries includes one finger cut off, a broken thumb, and several cuts and bruises.

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## *The Story of Sue*

by MARGERY HALE

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Corrinne, when asked who the strange young man was who had been driving the car in which Sue saw her riding, smiled wisely, clasping here hands behind her head.

"He could wear clothes for an advertising stunt," she said dreamily. "When it comes to handsomeness he's all there! He's a fraternity brother of Cliff's who dropped in to collect him and drive on to the dearly beloved campus. Now Clifford is presentable, too, but if beauty is only skin deep his appearance has only surface value."

"How's Bob?" Sue asked, watching her sister's face. The boy with whom she had gone gaily to high school parties had been absent lately.

"Consoling himself with June Walton, the new girl in the senior class. But he's tired of her because I'm the balloon that is floating just out of reach now."

Sue's blue eyes laughed quietly. Just a few days before Corrinne had been following that example exactly in her own relations with Bob. But Corrinne sensed the laughter.

"You think I've changed, don't you? Well, I have. I think that maybe Bob wouldn't have been so eager to know June if I hadn't been as constant as a stationary wash tub. And it works all right."

She pulled a cloudy green chiffon dress that was mass of silken ruffles, over her head and leaned over to watch the flair of the skirt sweep the floor in back.

"Sue, you were an angel to get me some new clothes, too." She was adjusting the links of a golden necklace around her white throat. Then she stepped back and Sue, watching her, thought of a column of swaying green water. Corrinne was very lovely and there was such an eagerness for love and life about her, that it acted as a magnet.

Corrinne was touching her already red lips with another bit of carmen and putting perfume on her eyebrows and back of her ears.

When she was ready she turned and made her explanation.

"It's Bob tonight, and a high school dance. Aren't you surprised that I'd still take all this trouble for him?" Then she gathered the folds of a black velvet cape around her. "But I told him I had another engagement at 11 and this fraternity brother of Cliff's . . . his name is Ronald Johnson . . . is coming for me."

Mrs. Merryman, coming in to admire her younger daughter's beauty, turned to Sue with anxious eyes when she had gone away.

"It isn't natural for her to have every night at her age, and have so much attention. It's going to spoil her for the monotony of life," she said. "But everyone does it!" For a minute she sat thinking. Then she changed her tone. "If life should just give her a hard-working husband and a four-room flat with a lot of work it would be nice to remember that she went to the prince's hall once upon a time."

Then she made a strang request.

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# TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

## *Vague Picture Fails To Draw Sympathy*

**Joy Is My Name. By Sarah Salt. Brewer and Warren, Inc., New York**

Sarah Salt makes her place among contemporary English women of letters more secure by adding "Joy Is My Name" to her other two novels. It has the same brilliant technique, the same feminine observation and analysis, but moves in an entirely different strata of society from her other novels.

Miss Salt is said to work in pastels where others daub in oils. This is true of her last book. Joy, with her small talent and large dreams, is a bit vague. The swift, at times jerk, style of Miss Salt, which reminds the reader of Fannie Hurst, holds one off from Joy. The mood changes so rapidly that Joy is elusive.

One wonders how Joy, whose life had been a series of repressions bounded by poverty, ever got a place in Mrs. Rice-Pilkington's repertory company. But here we find her when the novel opens. Her experience here, her despair and failure as she later trekked from one manager's office to another in London, and her surrender to Maurice make up the plot. Joy hasn't the initiative and cleverness to exploit her beauty, and lacks the courage to be a prostitute. Had she done other than follow the line of least resistance she would have been more vital but perhaps not so true to life. Even in the end after running the gamut of sympathy with her, Joy leaves the reader only luke warm.

**Pities Self Too Much**

If Joy's mother were not so self-pitying the reader would have a great deal of sympathy for her. She did make every sacrifice to train Joy for a theatrical career.

Joy's Aunt Bessie with her cockney accent, her ignorant, suspicious mind is an I-told-you-so person who gets an unholy satisfaction out of causing others unhappiness.

**Poses Throughout Life**

There is Maurice, who dominates Joy. He is a suave actor-parasite whose life is a pose of unappreciated vanity and whose every expression is clothed in theatrical atmosphere.

One finds Mrs. Rice-Pilkington, owner of the repertory company, defying the ravages of time. But it is a losing battle that makes her pettish, jealous and pitiable. She typifies a large group of interpreters of drama who perished before the onslaught of musical comedy in England. Although Miss Salt does not describe Mrs. R. P., one sees her, hears the tones of her voice as she coos over Nugat, her Pekingese or wheedles Maurice, and reacts to her mannerisms and excuses her for firing Joy. It was an act of self-defense, for Mrs. R.-P. loved Maurice too and did not intend to let Joy take him from her.

But Joy does have Maurice, although one wonders how completely, for just when the plot might have become interesting, the book ends.

However, "Joy Is My Name" will win popularity, not because of its plot but because of the excellent characterization and pertinent dialog.—Anne Pence Davis.

## TRAVEL BOOKS ADVISED FOR SEASICK TOURISTS

Americans, like Gaul, will this summer be divided into three parts—those going to Europe, those wanting to, and those whose friends are going. The diagnosis clearly indicates travel books. But the prescription varies with the case. Axel Munthe, the famous Swedish doctor, has a sure cure for seasickness. Travellers report that his autobiography, "The Story of San Michele," is so thrilling they don't notice even the strongest swell. And if one is going to Capri (or wants to) the author's description of the old temple he made into his home is alluring. Nor is it a dream that can't come true, for Munthe is ready to sell his matchless dwelling should the right purchaser present himself.

One reads Munthe, though, primarily for exictement, and humor, and human interest. For Italian descriptions and interpretations, it is better to turn to Arthur Symon's "Cities of Italy." He reacts to cities as he would to people. Some are congenial associates; some have nothing to say to him. He loves Rome and hates Naples. Florence, he sees, "glittering like silver and with all the daintiness of silverwork, lying in the hollow of the Apennines." It has nothing akin to the majesty of Rome or the strange sea-magic of Venice. "Florentine Nights," by Heinrich Heine is a pair of highly romantic tales with the Italian city for a background and Bellini, Paganini and beautiful marble ladies for characters. There's glamor and fantasy too in the 12 illustrations in color by Felix de Gray.

**Flanders Field**

The visitor to the battlefields of France and Belgium, or any one interested in the war or in fine prose, will welcome "The Wet Flanders Plain," by Henry Williamson. It is an account of a trip of the author's to those places, now so peaceful, recently so horrible.

A travel book of substance, and also of sterling worth is Romanesque France, by Violet R. Markham. She sees the stately, severe churches of the first half of the twelfth century not merely as masses of brick and stone but as records of what the people of that time felt and did. The pictures from her pen and from the camera convince us that no other age has equaled the dignity and lovely simplicity of those buildings. Victor Hugo's idea that the discovery of the printing press led to the deterioration of architecture does not seem so very fantastic.

A more informal, and a more varied book is Hills and the Sea, by Hilaire Belloc. It is a ramble through small towns, mostly in France and England and is full of the quaint comments and quiet philosophy of the countryside. The author is an artist whose sentences make one feel the obscurity of a village high in the Pyrenees, the neatness of Delft, of the repose of the fields around the cathedral of Ely. And the illustrator, Donald Maxwell, is an artist whose water colors impart the feel of the sun upon a new mown field or the wash of waves in the North sea.

From France to England, or from England to France, runs the well known King's highway. It runs from London to Dover and is so well known that the villages just off it have plunged into an old world quiet. It is these that Gordon S. Maxwell describes in his Road to France. And Donald Maxwell this time uses delicate pen and ink drawings as his medium.

But numerous as are the travelers on the King's highway, they are but few compared to their friends they have just left, or expect to meet in London. History and romance and quaintness lurk in the crooked streets of the old city and Harry Prince calls one's attention to where and how to find them in his Half-Hours in Old London. But perhaps the ghosts of the playwrights, and poets, and novelists that walk these streets are of an even greater interest. A. St. John Adcock writes of Famous Houses and Literary Shrines of London. Pope, De Quincy, Dr. Johnson and their peers and inferiors stalk, saunter or stagger through his pages, as the case may be.

**See Gandhi**

There is the possibility that our prospective traveler, real or imaginary, may travel even further afield. Visit India With Me, by Dhan Gopal Mukerji would be a wise choice at any rate in these days when Gandhi's every move is front page news. It is an account of an imaginary tour of his native land by a Hindu who knows America well. His companion might be you, or me, or the man next door. He asks just what we would and wants to see just what he would. Therefore the book tells what we want to know!

More of a guide book is Things Seen in Ceylon, by Clare Rettie. Its tiny size makes it a gratifying companion whether one is going on a world cruise or merely wants some evocative reading for a trip on a train going through the Middle West.

If one has more room in one's bag, especially if one is fortunate enough to be of the former category, what could be fitter than A Novelist's Tour of the World, by Vicente Blasco Ibanez. We could wax loquacious on its magic, its interest, its fascination but if we say it is just what you expect from the author, isn't that enough said?

We know of no better way to dismiss The Sea and the Jungle, by H. M. Tomlinson either. In it the author, whom many consider the finest now writing in English, tells of the picturesque and exciting cruise he took up the waters of the Amazon in a tramp steamer. Later he penetrated into the Brazilian jungle. There are many who prefer to be fireside travelers to regions like that.

## ENCHANTING BOOK FOR CHILDREN ABOUT CITY

Madeleine Bunzel, author of "A Picture Book of a Big City," is known to her neighbors as Mrs. Neuberger, the mother of two little girls. The elder, Gretel, who is now 6 years old, adores the sights and sounds of a big city, and it was for her that the book was written. She has always lived in New York, so it is easy to guess the city portrayed. Her mother made pictures of all the things Grettel liked best, writing amusing little verses to go with them. This is the first book which Mrs. Neuberger has had published. However, she has done a number of plates for art-books, designs, advertising illustrations, and has had several oil paintings hung in art exhibits both here and in California. She is very fond of modern art, as her drawings in this book prove. The book is printed on bright yellow paper, with a brilliant green end-paper.

An advance review in the Ohio State Journal says, "It is easy to understand that the daughter of the author would be amused, for three children, aged 5 and 8, shown this book all at once, scrambled to be the first to see it, and the two unlucky ones literally fidgeted until they finally got it. Madeleine Bunzel tells all the interesting things about a big city with droll sketches and easy-to-read verse; how there are big houses and little ones, streets that run up-hill and some that run down hill; the zoo and the acquarium, the parks and the hurdy-gurdies; the peanut vendors. Parents with young children are urged to give this book particular attention, for it is hardly possible that anything better or more attractive will be available this year."

## 20 THRILLING STORIES OF THE CATERPILLAR CLUB

If thrills are your favorite diet, you cannot do better than invest $2 in "Jump," by Don Glassman. This book, which bears the subtitle "Tales of the Caterpillar Club," packs about as much genuine excitement into its 340 pages as any book you can buy. It probably will leave you a little breathless.

The Caterpillar Club, as you probably know, is composed of those avaitors who have made parachute jumps from airplanes, balloons or dirigibles to save their lives. What Mr. Glassman has done is recount the more thrilling of these exploits, beginning with the first one ever made and continuing down to the present. He has 20 of them altogether; and for sheer breath-taking drama his collection would be hard to beat.

Some of the stories in the book are familiar, but most of them are unknown, to the average reader at least. If this sort of thing has any interest for you at all, you will take "Jump!" to your heart at once.

Simon and Schuster are the publishers.

**Cat Resists Arrest**

SWANSEA, (UP)—A cat on top of a 60-foot telegraph pole resisted "arrest" and severely bit Police Constable Chrislett, who climbed to the top of the pole to make the rescue.

## CHEAP BINDING PUBLISHERS IN LARGE MERGER

The Modern Library, of 20 East 57th street, New York, publishers of a series of 175 pocket size books that retail for 95 cents a copy, and that sold over a million copies in the past year, announced today the purchase from the Garden City Publishing Co., a subsidiary of Doubleday Doran & Co., of the Sun Dial Library, the most serious competitor of the Modern Library series in this country. The announcement was made simultaneously by Bennett A. Cerf, president of the Modern Library, and Nelson Doubleday and Robert deGraffe of Doubleday Doran. The sale was a straight cash transaction, and transfers to the new owners the entire stock on hand of Sun Dial books, all rights to the name of the series, and the right to include in the Modern Library all the famous titles now listed in the Sun Dial array. The result leaves the Modern Library in an almost impregnable position in the growing field of dollar reprints in pocket size, of books that have achieved success in more expensive format.

**Grows Since 1925**

The Modern Library was begun in the summer of 1918, the first book on its list being Oscar Wilde's "Dorian Gray," which today is still one of the most popular titles in the series. By 1925, the list of titles had grown to over 100, but the development of the series to a position of national importance in the publishing field did not really begin until the fall of that year, when Bennett A. Cerf and Donald S. Klopfer, two young men just graduated from college, purchased the series for a quarter of a million dollars, and began adding to the list copyrighted books that never before had sold for less than three to five dollars a copy. The binding of the books was changed to a flexible balloon cloth and the paper and type greatly improved; sales started jumping at once, and today the series is prominently displayed in bookstores throughout the world. The success of the Modern Library undoubtedly influenced the growth of the reprint business in general. Ten years ago there were practically no cheap editions of the better class of books. Today in every bookstore, in drug stores, cigar stands, railroad depots all over the country, books at a dollar and less are being displayed and featured.

**Rounds Out List**

"The purchase of the Sun Dial Library," said Mr. Cerf, "will enable us to carry out a plan we have long been working on, the complete rounding out of our Modern Library list. This list now includes 175 titles that cover the widest range of authors, classic and modern. We have books by Homer, Chaucer, Tolstoy, Shaw, Dreiser, Voltaire, D. H. Lawrence, Anatole France, Ernest Hemingway, Dostoyevak, W. H. Hudson, to choose only a few at random. Now within a short time, we will be able to add all the famous authors whose books are published by the firm of Doubleday Doran, and that includes Conrad, Maugham, Huxley, Bennett, Walpole and McFee."

For the time being, the Sun Dial Library will be maintained by its new owners, but after its best titles have been transferred to the Modern Library list, it will probably be discontinued. The Garden City Publishing company will concentrate its efforts on its Star series, dollar reprints of non-fiction best sellers, in format identical with the original edition.

## *HERGESHEIMER ATTACKS WOMEN OF AMERICA FOR GOLD-DIGGING PRACTICE*

"You can't be sensible with women. At one time, I have been led to believe, they were lovely and tender and passionate. I read that once they had the courage of their emotions. Perhaps . . .

"American women have found out a very valuable secret—you can get a great deal without giving anything. I mean where-men are concerned. I suppose American men have been created by American women for their own particular purpose. Certainly such good creatures never existed anywhere else at any other time.

"But look at the irony in this—American women have created men and now they don't like their own creation. The truth is they are sick of them. The truth is that women, charming women, are exceedingly low. In their natural and unhampered state. And so now, in addition to being tired of the men they took such pains with, they are tired of themselves too. Women are tired of being artificial, like valentines. Dressed up in Victorian paper lace. They don't want to be domestic and religious and moral. A religious woman is simply a woman who can't find anything better to do with her love, a domestic woman is a dull woman, and a moral woman is one who has an ugly body and an envious mind." From "The Party Dress" by Joseph Hergesheimer, his new novel about to be published by Alfred A. Knopf.

## FIGHTING REDSKINS WHEN KENTUCKY WAS YOUNG

Simon Kenton was a companion of Daniel Boone; a rugged frontiersman, infinitely skilled and unbelievably daring, who came down the Ohio valley in the day when Kentucky was "dark and bloody ground" and helped open the vast interior to settlement. In stature and achievement he was probably Boone's equal; but somehow fame lighted on Boone's shoulders and passed Kenton by.

In "Simon Kenton" a biography, just issued by Doubleday & Doran, Edna Kenton attempts to give the old Indian fighter some of the fame he deserves; and her book is very well worth reading. Kenton's life was of the sort that would make any biography interesting. Who doesn't thrill to tales of Indian warfare? I think the author occasionally gets tangled up with needless detail, and the book needs a few good maps very badly; but it is a worthwhile biography, and I am confident you'll enjoy it. It will cost you $3.50.

Bring your want ads to The Times and Record News office and pay cash. Save 15 per cent. Try this new "Cash and Carry" plan with your want ads. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

## 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.

The story of religion in the South has never been rightly or adequately told. There are, it is true, histories of the various southern churches, biographies of celebrated religious leaders, and occasional studies of great value of particular aspects of southern religious history. But the difficulty with most of these church histories is that their authors have been too much engaged in praising or defending their denominations to see the relation between the southern church and southern culture objectively and critically, while the biographies of religious leaders are pietistic or—occasionally—of the debunking order. Nevertheless, if we knew more about the ideas preached by southern preachers and absorbed by their congregations, if we could see these ideas in relation to other ideas which helped to shape the South, we should understand southern history a great deal better, besides correcting the excessive theorizing of a purely economic interpretation of the southern past.

There are signs that the Duke University Press is conscious of the need, and is moving to meet it. It published some months ago a searching study by Miss Baldwin of the relations of certain of the clergy to the American revolution. Now it has brought out "The Great Awakening in Virginia, 1740-1790" (Duke University Press, $4), by Wesley M. Gewehr, an exhaustive and well organized interpretation of the relations between the evangelical churches in colonial Virginia and the democratic movement which culminated in the overthrow of the state church in that colony. A series of religious revivals undertaken in turn by the Presbyterians, the Baptists and the Methodists had as their practical effect a democratization of popular sentiment. The growth of evangelism meant the spread of a democratic relation to God and the adoption of the contract theory of government in popular thinking. The result was at once a religious and a political revolution, eventually triumphing under Madison and Jefferson. Mr. Gewehr's book is for the scholar, but the "serious reader" can glean from it a good many important leads for the interpretation of American democracy.

**Early Colleges**

Mr. Gewehr touches only lightly upon the founding of colleges in Virginia as a result of these movements. In "The Old Time College President" (Columbia University Press, $4), George P. Schmidt has made an equally valuable contribution towards the interpretation of our intellectual history, confining his book mainly to the period from 1800 to 1860. If college education means anything, it means that it influences the thinking of its graduates; consequently the college presidents of that era were important centers of control for American thought. Mr. Schmidt touches upon the southern scene, but he cannot treat that part of the country exhaustively; his book therefore leads one to believe that a similar book about the college presidents in the old South would make a valuable historical study. Mr. Schmidt includes a great variety of anecdotes; he makes his figures live, and he has written a valuable volume.

An equally valuable and important study is that made by Prof. Gilbert Chinard in "The Letters of Lafayette and Jefferson" (The Johns Hopkins Press, $8). More than those of any other living writer, the careful studies of Professor Chinard in Jeffersonian problems, based upon his exhaustive study of the unpublished Jefferson manuscripts in the library of congress, have served to bring us close to the actual thought of Jefferson, and to clear his thinking from a vast cloud of misconception. This column mentioned with high praise his intellectual biography of Jefferson published last year. The present volume (beautifully printed, but with a number of regrettable typographical errors) continues the tradition of careful scholarship associated with Professor Chinard. From the time that the young Lafayette was dispatched by Washington to Virginia to check British ravagings in the South down to the year of Jefferson's death, these two famous men, like in so many ways, unlike in so many others, kept up a continual correspondence.

Professor Chinard has divided their letters into convenient groupings, and contributes an illuminating introduction to each section. The letters cover the American and French revolutions, the Napoleonic period, and the Bourbon restoration. Perhaps the two most significant impressions left by the correspondence are the tone of affection in which the letters are written, and the practical sense, the sagacity and the shrewdness of Thomas Jefferson.

**Civil War Period**

The re-publication of "A Diary From Dixie" (Peter Smith, $5), by Mary Boykin Chesnut offers us an equally revealing window through which to see southern life in another crucial period—this time, the period of the civil war. Mrs. Chesnut was the wife of that General Chesnut who was an aide to Jefferson Davis. She met everybody worth knowing in the Confederacy, and her journeys through the Carolinas, Alabama, and Virginia gave her a relatively wide view of the war-time South. A woman of great culture, humor, and courage, she wrote, and, conscious that her observations might later be valuable, tried to keep a level head. Vivid glimpses of the life of the time mingle with equally vivid characterizations of the leaders of the struggle, North and South. One of the striking facts about her diary is the absence of bitterness. If ever a book is written on ante-bellum womanhood in the South, Mrs. Chesnut's diary will prove an invaluable source of information.

In a very elementary fashion "Women Pioneers" (Johnson Publishing company), by Jane Y. McCallum makes a survey of important women in American history, Eliza Lucas Pinckney, Dolly Madison, and Ann Pamela Cunningham being among the southern exhibits. Pioneers in prohibition and suffrage movement are also included. The book is intended for the young.

But all this is a trifle heavy. The glamor of romantic history is caught in "De Soto and the Conquistadores" (Longmans, Green, $3.50), a popular but authentic biography of the discoverer of the Mississippi by Theodore Maynard. De Soto saw more of the present South among the early explorers than any other white man; his expedition was a miracle of endurance and leadership, even if it was a tragic failure, and Mr. Maynard has caught something of the grim, ironic desperation of the story. Incidentally, his book is another document in rehabilitating the part played by the Spaniards in the discovery and conquest of America; he finds them by no means so bloody in their treatment of the Indians as do conventional historians, and he believes the religious motive was an honest one. A certain monotony in the events of the De Soto expedition makes the problem of the author in securing the interest of his reader an important one; Mr. Maynard struggles gallantly with the material.

**River Boat Romance**

Most of the river that De Soto saw is good dry land now, but the Mississippi retains its mystery, and the revival of romantic literature in the South has led to the rehabilitation of that river as a literary theme. Kent and Margaret Lighty bought a houseboat at St. Paul, hitched an outboard motor behind, and journeyed all the way to New Orleans. The story of their voyage is pleasantly told in "Shanty-Boat" (Century, $3.50). The river-life is essentially unique, and the decaying towns along the river from Minnesota to Louisiana have a particular flavor of their own. These values are partially caught in this volume, a pleasant piece of writing, and particularly are the southern portions of the story picturesque and colorful.

**Dry Wind**
**By Flora Jane Arnstein**

The wind in the palm trees
Makes a slatty noise
Like fence pallings rattled
By little, running boys.

The wind in the dead leaves
Makes a gritty sound,
Like some one raking stubble
Over pebbly ground.

The dry wind scrabbles
Through me to my bones;
It makes me sapless, brittle
As a pine tree's cones.

Dry wind, staccato,
Blow across the sea.
Bring back ripple, foam and spray,
And suppleness to me.

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

## BOOKLEGGING OF STRANGE TYPE REVEALED BY CALL

A gentleman from the South called up the Book League of America's offices early this morning and in a speakeasy voice asked to talk to the "chief."

And then—"T. L. Stix talking; what can I do you you?" came the cheerful response.

"How good are your books?"

"How good? What do you mean?"

"Don't kid me. What's your price?"

"Eighteen dollars—$4 down—"

"Eighteen," came the slightly scandalized voice. "What d'you do, sell it by the gallon?"

"Say, listen, this is a book club, not a bar."

"Oh, yeah? I know that line. Stop kidding me. I'm not a detective. We got a book league in the South, too."

Believe it or not—and the book-publishing book league has learned a lot since that call—they sell it in books in the South. The pageless kind, you know. Even drinking is coming to have a literary flavor.

## SARA TEASDALE BRINGS OUT ANOTHER NEW BOOK

The first new book of poems to come from Sara Teasdale in several years will be published in the early fall by The Macmillan company, under the title "Star Tonight." Some of the poems from Miss Teasdale's other books will be included, and there will be many illustrations by Dorothy Lathrop. The book is planned for young people but it will undoubtedly appeal to the many followers of Sara Teasdale's poetry.

## RADIO SERIES ON NEW BOOKS TO START SOON

Harry Hansen, noted book critic and literary editor, will begin a series of radio programs on WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting system Thursday, April 17, at 5 p. m., it was announced by executives of the broadcasting system today.

Mr. Hansen's 15-minute periods will be known as "The Book Parade," and will be heard every Thursday at the same hour.

At present Harry Hansen is Literary editor of the New York World and conducts a column of book reviews in Harper's Magazine. His World column, "The First Reader" is widely read.

"The Book Parade" will be routed over a large network affiliated with the Columbia system headed by WABC and W2XE, New York, from which studios he will speak each week.

## WAGNER'S WIDOW DIES AS BIOGRAPHY IS OUT

The death of Cosima Wagner, Richard Wagner's widow, has occurred just as Alfred A. Knopf is sending to press the story of her life by Count Richard Du Molin Eckart. This is a two-volume work translated from the German. Based upon her letters and diaries, most of which have never before been published, this book is as much a character study as a biography, and reveals many aspects of her relations with Richard the Master, as well as the relations of both with Hans Von Bulow, King Ludwig of Bavaria and Nietszche. It reveals, too, why Cosima has been cremated and buried in Bayreuth. As long ago as 1871, when she first heard of cremation, she wrote in her diary, "I desire this for Richard and myself and am prepared to become a Protestant, if only that I may be burned and buried with him."

## WARWICK DEEPING RANKS FIRST AMONG NOVELISTS

Among novelists, the current favorite is Warwick Deeping, whose "House of Adventure" outranks all other competitors, according to the returns reported by the book league up to Feb. 28. Judging by the following selections in order of preference, we feel that the critical standards of the discriminating reading public suggest a significant cultural advance throughout the country.

"The House of Adventure," by Warwick Deeping; "Richard Feverel," by George Meredith; "The Three Musketeers," by Alexander Dumas; "Stories," by Anton Chekhov; "Barchester Towers," by Anthony Trollope; "Thais," by Anatole France; "Crime and Punishment," by Fyodor Dostoevsky; "Wuthering Heights," by Emily Bronte; "The Way of All Flesh," by Samuel Butler; "Marius the Epicurean," by Walter Pater.

**Novelist Escapes Death**

Anne W. Armstrong, whom Alfred A. Knopf believes to be the author of perhaps the most promising first novel to be published in 1930, by name "This Day and Time," came near death in an automobile accident near Los Angeles last week. Mrs. Armstrong is now traveling slowly back to her home in Tennessee. She is at present resting in Texas.

## *London Visitors Get Inside Tips on City*

**London Is a Man's Town. By Helen Josephy and Mary Margaret McBride. Coward-McCann, New York.**

Armed with "London Is a Man's Town," by Helen Josephy and Mary Margaret McBride, to be published April 16 by Coward-McCann, no London visitor need have the slightest qualms about undertaking anything from meeting the queen to shooting pheasants. The subtitle of the book is "But Women Go There," and the chapter headings are indicative of the gay but informative nature of the advice. Among them are "How to Be Well Dressed, Though American," "Tweeds and Tulle," "Food—a Serious Chapter," "—and Drink!" "Gentlemen Prefer Pubs," "Higher Education," "Seeing Things at Night," "Pomp and Circumstance," "Helps for the Helpless."

Miss Josephy and Miss McBride tell you where the royal family are on display, where you can get a glimpse of Bernard Shaw, where to live if you're on a limited budget; the names of the Taylors who have dressed Beau Brummell, the Prince of Wales, the Mikado of Japan, Napoleon III, the Vanderbilts and the Goulds, and Jack Buchanan; how much to tip; what to do for a morning after head; where to buy everything from a horse for the hunting season to bear meat and White Bean Blossom perfume.

Here are a few sentences picked at random from the book:

"Only two men in England that we've ever heard of let their wives have any say-so about their clothes. It's one of the things that isn't done."

"An Englishman doesn't like to carry a piece of luggage unless it looks as though it was at least five years old and had gone all the way to Australia and back the way of South Africa."

"We are told that at dinners given by the king's bodyguard at St. Jame's palace, befort port is served, servants pass big gold platters of ice. Each guest dips his napkin in the ice, and then presses it behind his ears in order to sober himself completely for drinking the toast to the king."

"When out with a hunt you are fined a shilling if you speak of the 'dogs' instead of the 'hounds.'"

"Coffee is served between the acts at most London theatera at night, and tea in the afternoon—all brought to your seat."

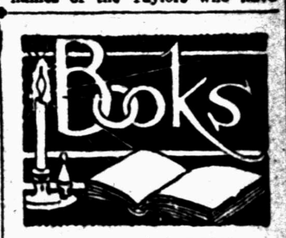
"You may live in the same English boarding house for a year and never once hear a young girl tell you the sad story of the men who've done her wrong; nor a single dowager describe her operations."

"If you want English people to like you, try to avoid discussing the royal family. It's considered poor taste."

**Red Books for Shelves**

Emily Post, who has written some best sellers herself, has discovered a new way of telling whether a book is good or bad—by the color of the cover. In one of her chapters on color in "The Personality of a House" (Funk & Wagnalls company), she remarks that a room finished in a monotone of browns can be beautifully supplied with color, and continues:

"The wife of an eminent author who had enlarged their library living-room was annoyed at the distressing emptiness of so many of the new book shelves. So she went to a store that had advertised cheap editions and asked for 'lots of books.' Said the clerk: 'Which books may I get for you?' To the horror of the clerk, she answered 'Red ones!' She giggled afterwards at the young man's obvious estimate of her literary taste."




By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer

"Step-Daughters of War," by Helen Zenna Smith, is a novel dealing with the experiences of a British girl who drove an ambulance in France, close to the front lines. As a bit of literature it may be something less than perfect; but there is little doubt that it is the most savage, bitter, desperate indictment of war the war-makers yet set down on paper.

The book automatically invites comparison with other war novels. It has none of the quiet, damning objectivity of the famous "All Quiet"; and it is not in the least like Mary Lee's "It's a Great War," Miss Lee, describing an American girl's experiences with an army, was indignant, utterly disillusioned, sharply denunciative; but Miss Smith's book compares with hers as nitric acid compares with buttermilk. It is a scream, an hysterical, uncontrolled cry of anguish from the very bottom of the pit.

The heroine of "Step-Daughters of War" is the daughter of a very, very patriotic upper-class English family. She goes to France to drive an ambulance and sees war as it really is—which, of course, is just about enough to unseat anybody's reason; and then she finds that the stay-at-homes, including her own people, are enjoying the war immensely. They glory in "giving our children" to the war. They plume themselves on the sufferings of their sons and daughters. They make social capital out of them.

This book is moving beyond words. It is, in effect, one long curse—a curse against war and the people who make war possible. It is not in any sense pleasant reading; but it is not any thing that you will never forget, once you have read it.

It is published by E. P. Dutton and retails at $2.50.

Pay cash for your want ads in The Times and Record News and save 15 per cent. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

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# HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

## FAMOUS COMPOSER RETURNS AS GUEST ARTIST IN PROGRAM

PERCY GRAINGER

In response to a nation-wide request Percy Grainger, famous pianist-composer, will return as guest artist on the Mobiloil hour for Wednesday, April 16.

The program which Nathaniel Shilkret, director of the Mobiloil Concert orchestra, has prepared for this hour, will consist of popular compositions of both Grainger and Greig.

Grainger's sympathetic playing of some of Greig's beautiful compositions for the piano is always enhanced by his memories of the happy friendship which existed between these two world-famous composers.

The opening number will be Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor—Opus 16" which Grainger studied and practiced with the composer. Because of this personal association, Grainger's interpretation of this Concerto may rightly be considered to reflect Grieg's own conception of it—and to be the one really authentic and genuine interpretation.

Of his own works, Mr. Grainger will play, among others, "Country Gardens" and, for the first time on the air, two of his more recent compositions, "Spoon River" and "Handel in the Strand."

The Mobiloil hour begins at 7:30 p. m. central standard time.

The program will be broadcast over radio station WFAA at Dallas.

## OFFER SPEECHES FOR AMBITIOUS LISTENERS

Columbia will present over WABC and its nation-wide chain a series of lectures on a variety of subjects at 3:30 p. m. every day except Sunday and Monday during the week of April 13.

Of particular interest is the talk to be delivered by Dr. Harlow Shapley, speaking on "Super Universes" from Philadelphia, Friday. A talk by the "Cleanliness Institute" will be heard Wednesday while radio listeners will find Saturday's "America Speaks" program of especial interest.

## Plan Broadcast First Big League Contest Monday

The first big league baseball game of the 1930 season, Washington vs. Boston in the American league on April 14, will be sent out over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

This game, which launches the teams of both leagues into the next chase after the world's championship pennant held by the Philadelphia Athletics, will be the only one played that day. The other teams are slated to go into action on the following day.

President Hoover is expected to attend and toss out the first ball as he did last year. The procession of the players to the flag pole in center field, the presence of the usual "first-day" dignitaries, and the game itself will be described by Ted Husing, chief of Columbia's announcers.

The umpire will cry "batter up" at 2 p. m.

A point near Gibraltar, Spain, is further south than any other point on the mainland of Europe.

## FAMOUS BATTLE OF CHICKAMAUGUA TO BE RADIO FEATURE

CINCINNATI, April 12.—The desperate Battle of Chickamaugua, that began at Chattanooga, Tenn., on Sept. 19, 1863, will be reenacted in the historical highlight at the Crosley radio station, WLW, on Sunday, April 13, at 10:30 p. m.

Jack Maish, creator of the highlights, spending the last week of March in Chattanooga, the destination of his wedding trip, found Chickamaugua the most thrilling part of the civil war history so well-remembered in that city. To make sure of the authenticity of the highlight, Maish spent some time on the Chickamaugua battlefield and in investigating historical sources.

He found too that the stolen locomotive which featured largely in a previous historical highlight at the Crosley station, is stored in the railroad station at Chattanooga.

September 19, 1863 was a day of desperate hand-to-hand fighting between the confederate army under General Bragg and the union forces under General Rosecrans. The latter was in an uncertain position with his army divided into three units of 20,000 men each, and stretched over a distance of 57 miles.

**General Thomas**

At the end of the day, nothing had been won on either side. All through the night, soldiers worked to build barricades against the next day's fight. An error had been made by noon of the second day when part of the union troops were withdrawn from the center to reinforce the left, making a gaping hole in the very heart of the line. Veterans from Lee's army were rushed into the gap and the whole right union wing was thrown into confusion. In the riot that followed, General Rosecrans and his entire staff were swept from the field.

However, before the confederate forces had been reorganized, General Thomas withdrew the remainder of the union army to the top of Snodgrass hill where he stood firm against the tremendous odds of the day.

His remarkable courage and skillful generalship is credited with saving the entire federal army from overwhelming defeat, and earned for him the title of "The Rock of Chickamaugua."

## PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS TO D. A. R. CONGRESS GOES ON AIR FRIDAY

President Hoover's address to the Daughters of the American Revolution, convened in their 39th continental congress Friday, April 18, will be broadcast to the nation over WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting system beginning at 8:30 p. m.

The president will be introduced by Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president-general of the society. Mr. Hoover will speak into microphones in the new constitution hall in Washington.

Selections by the United States navy band, directed by Lieut. Charles Benter, will open and close the program.

For stations presenting this feature, see program listing.

**Asks Radio Funds**

President Hoover has submitted to the house a supplemental estimate of appropriation of $206,640 for the Federal Radio commission for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931.

There are 20,000,000 telephones in the United States. A total investment of more than $4,000,000,000 is required to operate them.

## TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

*[By The Associated Press]*

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

**454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)**

5:00—Catholic Hour, Rev. Fulton Sheen "The Pulpit of the Cross" and Paulist Choristers—Also WGY WWJ KSD WLBC WIOD WSM KSTP WKY WJDX KGO KPO KHQ KOMO KGW WSAI WOC WFJC KOA WTMJ
6:00—To Be Announced—WEAF and Stations
6:30—Major Bowes' Theater Family, Musical Presentation—Also WGY WWJ WSAI WJDX KSD WOW WFJC WIOD WHAS WMC WSB WKY WTAM KTHS WOAI WSMB KSTP WIBO WEBC
7:30—Choral Orchestra, with Francis Holcombe—Also WGY WFJC WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WDAF WIOD WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WJDX WTAM KSTP WIBO WOC
8:00—"Our Government"—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WOW WOAI WWJ WSMB WJDX KVOO WOC
8:15—A. K. Hour—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WSMB WHAS WDAF WOC KOA KSL KFI KGW KOMO, KPO KHQ WAPI
9:15—Champions' Orchestra from Chicago—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WSMB WOW WDAF WFJC WSAI WGN WOC KOA KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WJAX WHAS WOW WKY WWJ WFJC WGY KOA KGO WIOD KPRC WMC WSB WOC KYW WEBC WAPI
10:15—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WJAX WWJ WOW WGY KSTP WMC
10:45—Sam Herman, Xylophonist—Also WWJ WOW WMC

**348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)**

6:00—Globe Trotter—Only to KMOX KOIL WISN WBCM WMT WDOD KLRA KLZ KFRC KVI KFPY
6:30—The Twins—Also WADC WKRC WGHP KMOX KOIL WJJD
6:45—Dr. Julius Klein, Talk on Business—Also WADC WKRC WKBN KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WBCM WMT WDOD WREC KLRA KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY
7:00—Rhapsodizers, Musical Entertainers—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WJJD WSPD
7:30—Around the Samovar—Also WADC WHK WGHP WKBN WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WDOD WLAC KLRA KLZ KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY
8:00—Theater of the Air, Variety Program—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU KRLD KLRA KFJF KTSA KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KOL KOIN KFPY
9:00—Will Rogers—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WCCO WSPD WBRC WLAC WRR KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KOIN KOL KFPY
9:30—Arabesque—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WKBN WOWO WFBM WMAQ KOIL WISN WIBW WSPD WMT WFIW WBRC WDOD WLAC KLRA KDYL KFPY KLZ
0:00—Back Home Hour, Rev. Churchill—Also WADC WGHP WFBM WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WFIW WDOD WREC KLRA KVI KFPY

**394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)**

5:30—Law White Organ Recital (30m.)—Also WJR KFAB
6:30—Josef Koestner's Orchestra from Chicago—Also WJR WGN KWK KOA KSL WLW WREN
7:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR KWK WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KYW WEBC KTHS WSMB WCKY KPO KOMO KFI KGW KSL KDKA KHQ WJDX WSB
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine, Rep. Fred Hartley—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY KOA KSL KGW KOMO KHQ KPO KFI
8:15—The Beggar's Opera—Also KDKA WREN WJR KWK WCKY KYW
8:45—Penrod and Sam, Dramatic Sketch—Also WCKY WREN WJR KWK
9:15—National Oratorio Society, "Verdi's Requiem"—Also KWK KDKA
0:15—South Sea Islanders, Native String Orchestra—Also KDKA WJR KWK
0:30—Armchair Quartet (30m.)—Also KDKA WREN WJR KWK

**CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS**

**252.9—KYW Chicago—1020**

6:00—Orchestra; Feature
7:00—Same as WJZ (1¾ hrs.)
8:45—Orchestra Hour
9:45—Same as WEAF
0:15—State St. (15m.); Dance (2 hrs.)

**344.6—WENR Chicago—870**

8:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:00—Symphony Concert
0:00—Mike and Herman
0:15—Popular Concert
1:00—Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

**416.4—WGN Chicago—720**

5:45—Children's Concert
6:30—Same as WJZ (30m.)
7:00—Pat Barnes; Ensemble
7:30—Dance; Springold; Feature
8:15—Same as WEAF (1½ hrs.)
9:45—Porter's Quartet
0:00—News; Dreams; Dance (2½ hrs.)

**344.6—WLS Chicago—870**

6:00—Same as WEAF (30m.)
6:30—Little Brown Church
7:30—The Jesters (30m.)

**447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670**

6:00—Orchestra; Sports
7:00—Variety Program
7:30—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Pianist (15m.); WABC (30m.)
0:00—Auld Sandy; Concert Orch.
0:30—Bible Reading; Concert Orch.

**428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700**

6:00—Hotel Orchestra
6:30—WJZ (30m.); Variety Concert
7:30—Jesters; Perkinsville
8:30—Musical Novelesque; Historical
0:00—Concert Hour
1:00—Farm Orchestra (30m.)

**299.8—WOC Davenport—1000**

5:00—WEAF (1½ hrs.)
6:30—Major J. P. Holmes
7:00—Grocer Boys
7:30—Same as WEAF (2¾ hrs.)
0:15—Talk by Dr. Palmer
0:45—Orthophonic Program

**398.8—WJR Detroit—760**

6:00—Rhymes; Ensemble
6:30—Same as WJZ (2¾ hrs.)
9:15—Happy Half Hour
0:00—News; Police Quartet
0:15—WJZ (45m.); Dance Hour

**370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—81**

6:45—Same as WABC (15m.)
7:00—Minneapolis Symphony
8:00—Hour from WABC
9:00—Orchestra; The Wizard
0:00—Hour from WABC

**275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090**

6:00—Same as WABC (2¾ hrs.)
9:30—Musical Program
0:00—Willie & Lillie; Uncle Charlie
0:30—Lydia Lee & Ted Streeter

**SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS**

**405.2—WSB Atlanta—740**

6:00—WEAF & WJZ (3¼ hrs.)
9:15—Musical Trio (30m.); WEAF (20m.)
0:15—Bright Spot Hr.; Organ

**263—WAPI Birmingham—1140**

8:00—Studio (15m.); WEAF (1 hr.)
9:15 Quartet; WEAF

**288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040**

8:00—Hour from WABC

**374.8—WFAA Dallas—800**

6:00—WEAF (30m.); Bible Class
7:00—WJZ (15m.); Concert Orch.
8:15—WEAF (1 hr.); Quartet (15m.)

**374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800**

9:30—Crimson Limited Serenaders
0:00—Studio Program
0:20—Hotel Orchestra (1½ hrs.)

**288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040**

7:00—WJZ & WEAF (1 hr.)
9:00—Hour of Orchestras
0:00—Vocal & Orchestra Hr.

**365.6—WHAS Louisville—820**

6:00—WEAF & WJZ (3¼ hrs.)
9:15—Kentucky Program
9:45—WEAF (30m.); Musical
0:20—Reporters; Homing Program

**461.3—WSM Nashville—650**

6:00—Same as WEAF
6:20—Concert Orchestra
7:00—WJZ (15m.); Church Service
8:15—Hour from WEAF
9:15—Craig's Rhythm Symphony

## 'COMPOSERS' HOUR PROGRAM IN HONOR OF FRITZ KREISLER

Dedicated to Fritz Kreisler, who won the gold medal of the Vienna conservatory at the age of 10 and the Prix de Rome at the Paris conservatoire when only 12 years old, the ninth of a series of "famous composers" hours will be broadcast by station WBAP, Fort Worth, Wednesday night, between 10 and 10:30 o'clock central standard time.

Sponsored by Lowe Brothers company of Dayton, Ohio, and of Toronto, Canada, manufacturers of paints and varnishes, the concert will be played by Lowe brothers orchestra, under the direction of Ted Fiorito.

The program will feature the following numbers:

Selections from "Apple Blossoms," orchestra; "Schon Rosmarin," Austrian folk song, orchestra; "You are Free," orchestra; "The Old Refrain," violin duet; waltz interlude, orchestra; "Caprice Vennois," violin solo; waltz interlude, orchestra; Austrian folk song transcription, "Liebesfreud" or "Love's Delight," orchestra, and selections from "Apple Blossoms," orchestra.

**Bellows on CBS**

Henry A. Bellows, one of the founder-members of the Federal Radio commission and more recently connected with WCCO, Minneapolis, has been elected vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

**Signs N. Y. Symphony**

The New York Philarmonic symphony, under the direction of Ernest Scholling, has been signed by the Columbia system for a series of 44 concerts, to begin Oct. 5.

**Famous Pair Split**

Trade and Mark, famous NBC entertainers, have split their doubles act and are now acting singles for the chain. They are otherwise known as Billy Hillpot and Scrappy Lambert.

**Would Bar Utilities**

Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, has announced that he intends to offer legislation for adoption by congress that will prohibit the ownership or operation of broadcasting stations by public utilities or their subsidiaries.

## WESTINGHOUSE SALUTE TO HONOR LUMBER AND WOODWORKING TUESDAY

Tuesday evening, April 15, the lumber and woodworking industries will be featured in a radio program sponsored by Westinghouse Electric and broadcast over a coast-to-coast chain of 33 radio stations. The program goes on the air at 9 p. m. central standard time.

In this program of music and romance, the radio audience will get a word picture of the accomplishments of the forest products industry in providing many of our present-day comforts and conveniences. Dr. Wilson Compton, secretary-manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers association, will deliver a short address as a part of this program.

To form a background for this story, there will be a beautiful musical program in keeping with the subjects discussed.

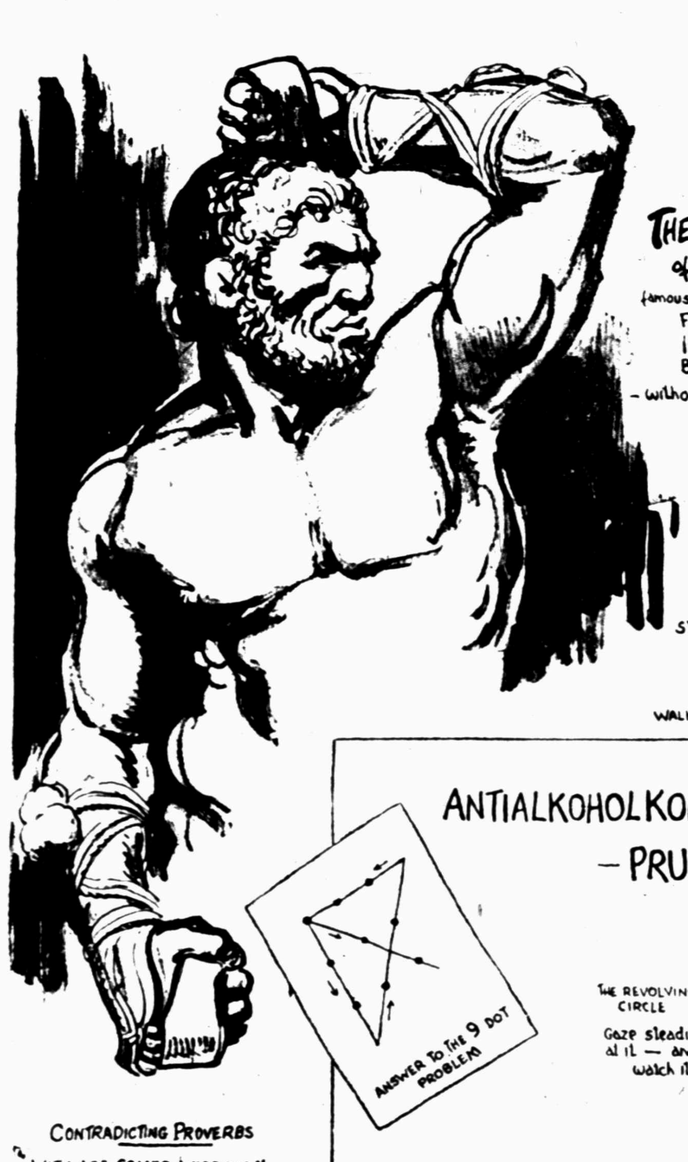
Through this program, it is the hope of the Westinghouse company that the people of our country will receive greater appreciation of the work of those who deal with lumber in manufacturing many of the products they use.

The program will be broadcast over the NBC coast-to-coast network, which includes WJZ and the Westinghouse stations KDKA, WBZ, WBZA and KYW.

The risk of being struck by lightning is five times greater in the country than in the city, and 20 times greater at sea than in a railway car.




# BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Robert L. Ripley



# by Fannie Hurst

## HIGHEST PAID SHORT STORY WRITER IN THE WORLD

# "What Does He See In Her?"



FROM the day of her graduation, fifteen years before, from the high school of a large middle western city, Ada Gilbert had been baffled by the question which had first assailed her when her old sweetheart, Tom Cass, suddenly up and married her classmate, Evelyn Day.

Whatever of pique and chagrin Ada might have felt, were really beside the question, because she had eloped with the eldest son of the town's largest banker the week before the announced engagement of Tom and Evelyn.

But for years afterward, long after the Tom Casses had moved East, that question had flashed across the busy, varigated days of Ada's life.

What had Tom Cass seen in Evelyn Day, who was one of those colorless, nice-enough girls of dust gray personality and no achievements. A girl, as Ada used to describe it, with no face in particular, and no graces of mind or manner that in any way matched up to the sparkling distinction of Tom, who had been a distinguished student at high school, had captured honors at college, and from the start had seemed predestined for a career of honor and importance

Not that Ada had any right to a sense of frustration. She became, upon her marriage, the town's wealthiest and most outstanding matron. But just the same, one could not help asking, whenever she picked up a newspaper and read the name of Tom Cass; what did he see in her.

What did he, who was once in love with me, see in her?

IT is certain, that in the subsequent divorce between Ada and her husband, the conscious thought of Tom could have played little part. Nothing had been farther from her mind than to disrupt the snug bed she had made for herself as the wife of one of the most important, as well as the wealthiest, men in town. But Ada had reckoned without her host.

Practically out of a clear sky, the husband of Ada underwent the indignity of establishing residence in a state where divorce laws were notoriously lenient, in order to win his freedom from her on grounds of mental cruelty.

It was the most devastating catastrophe of her life. A famous beauty in her social world, a power, a woman of widest influences, the action came as a bewildering blow to her pride.

With all her cleverness, her nimble wit, her ability to lay her trump cards with outstanding diplomacy, she had made the supreme blunder of misjudging her husband's psychology. To her, he had been the plodding, rather stupid man, who concentrates brilliantly in business, and bares his neck to the yolk outside. Most galling of all, was the fact that his act had not been precipitated by a flare of passion for another woman. Nothing of that sort had entered into his life. His act was the deliberate cutting loose of a man who finds his marriage ties intolerable.

At thirty-five, still beautiful, well provided for, free, Ada found herself curiously cut away from the security and importance that had been hers as the wife of her husband. Life in the same was no longer tolerable. Divested of the prestige, position and local importance, she became merely a divorcee, living on a generous alimony.

It was then she decided to move to one of the large eastern cities where the social horizon was wider, the life more varied

Once more it was the subconscious that must have settled her choice on the town in which dwelt the Tom Casses.

IN all the years which intervened between her graduation from high school, she had not clapped eyes either upon Tom or Evelyn. In the interim, Tom had become one of the most talked of magnates in the country. An entire township, devoted to his steel industries, lay just outside the city where he had built the famous Cass Castle. His industrial innovations, his revolutionizing sociological schemes were beginning to have their effect the country, if not the world, over. Tom Cass was a household word. His success had never faltered.

It was into his town, with magnificence of retinue, that Ada and her domestic caravan arrived with fanfare.

Of course, contacts with the Tom Casses were immediately resumed. Strangely, Evelyn seemed enthusiastically glad to see her and regaled her with promises of what Tom's exuberance was sure to be upon his return from Europe.

The Casses lived in a magnificence that seemed towering even to the accustomed eyes of Ada. The sweeping lawns, the baronial halls, the superb art wing and spacious nursery quarters were on a scale gargantuan. Evelyn's youngsters, true to form, were neither mentally or physically remarkable. A nice enough brace of children, a boy and a girl who had inherited much of their mother's dustiness and apparently little of their father's glamour.

Evelyn herself had not changed. In fact she had not even aged. The moth-gray quality in her was apparently a dust cover to the years. Quiet, unobtrusive, completely lusterless, she was the same quiet enigma who had startled her community by capturing the brilliant Tom Cass.

WHEN Tom returned from what had been the flying business trip to London, his delight, upon re-meeting Ada, was all that Evelyn had promised her it would be. Here was recreation, a new toy, a new delight, a new face.

The years had dealt lightly with him, as life had in general. He was a personality among personalities, assured, tremendously jovial, magnetic even beyond what he had been. Success had italicized him.

**Tom's delight upon re-meeting Ada was all that Evelyn had promised her it would be. Here was recreation, a new toy, a new delight, a new face.**

Curious, the bantering, sex-conscious, excited relationship that was immediately reestablished between him and his old colleague. It was as if the intervening years had been merely hiatus, and here they were again, tiptoe as they had been in their youth, filled with awareness of each other, tantalizing to each other, and strangely exciting.

During these months, the beauty of Ada seemed to take on a new sheen. Her dolly blue eyes became brighter, her hair more jonquil yellow, the natural pink in her cheeks more surprising. She was taking the particular social set in which she was finding place for herself, chiefly it is true, through the Casses, by storm. Her dinners, her functions became focal points of the city's gayety. Not only Tom, but the town was agog with her.

What did he see in Evelyn?

More and more this question began to torment Ada. Why, here within arms reach, except for this drab woman with no face in particular, was happiness beyond anything she had dreamed. Not the person to err twice, her second alliance would not only be crowned with success, but it now became evident to Ada, that all through the years of her marriage to another man, her one grand passion had been for Tom Cass. And here he was, ready, except for the intolerable impedimenta of a plain wife and plain children, ready to march himself back into her heart.

Fool, fool, fool that she had been, ever to miscalculate in those years back there—to let slip for want of imagination, yes, it had been just that, the youth with a future, for what seemed to her to be the youth with his future in his hand.

Fool. Fool. Fool.

What does he see in her?

OF course, the expected happened. There came a time when Tom, as if to announce to the world he was no more than human, began to be seen about, more than was discreet, in the company of the golden grass-widow. Inevitably, there was talk. One or two of his friends even ventured to remonstrate. But Tom was involved. Tom was smitten. Everyone, with the exception of Evelyn, saw that. Plain as the nose on your face. Tongues wagged.

Tragic! Even with all his security, a scandal hurts a man like Cass. Has always seemed devoted to Evelyn. Well, serves her right, letting herself remain drab. Can't expect to hold a dynamo like Tom Cass. Poor Evelyn. Wonderful woman. Such a sense of humor, but dumb!

Never a word out of Evelyn. Never a lapse in her carrying on of the gigantic household, her duties to her children, to her social position, to her husband.

Funny thing, said Ada, aloud to her mirror one night. I've a feeling she is laughing at me. Fool!

There came the crisis. Ada lost. A sickened, revolted Tom suddenly jerked to his senses, staggering from her presence with a sense of finality and self-loathing.

Strange, but Tom too, had the sense as he lay with his head in Evelyn's lap and his arms flung about her knees, that she was laughing at him.

"No, darling, I am not laughing. It's just that I am so much wiser than you are, sweetheart. I've been watching it happen, praying for how it would end—and somehow, knowing my bad boy to be just the youngest member of this family, feeling so sure . . . so sure . . . I just had to see the funny side . . . or go under."

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# THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

## Reasons Why Cotton Growing Is No Longer Profitable Are Set Forth by Texas Farmer--Difficulties Are Told

The conditions that have changed cotton farming from the profitable business that it once was into a precarious and unprofitable business are set forth in a pamphlet "Revelations of a Cotton Grower" written by Pat Daniel of Austin. Publication of this document by The Times has been requested, for the information it gives on the cotton situation as a whole. The author is a farmer. The document follows:

During the past 25 years growing cotton as a means of living has dwindled from the height of a lucrative and independent occupation to an existence filled with anxiety and despair. Those of us who passed through this ruinous period more than anyone else ought to know the causes leading up to such a condition, and through knowledge gained be in a position to offer suggestions that would assist in restoring our industry back to its original standard. To this end and purpose the following observations and suggestions of a farmer of the dirt variety are introduced.

A successful business is based on efficiency, experience, economy, and a thorough understanding of details relating to the respective line. Growing cotton as a business is no exception to this rule, yet not one principle mentioned is considered by the average grower. It is true he knows how to prepare his soil, cultivate his crop, and harvest it. The methods having been handed down for generations without much change for the better, but the time arrives when he must compete with the commercial world for a fair return for a year of toil, and this he is wholly unprepared to do, because he does not know what it has cost him to produce his cotton, and he does not know its market value according to grade and staple when he offers it for sale. Imagine a cotton spinner or a cotton buyer conducting his business in a like manner. How long would he remain in business?

Coupled with the above disastrous condition other gross errors follow in quick succession, any one of which would reduce the possibility of profit in growing cotton.

**Country Damage**

It is beyond common sense understanding why a farmer will invariably shelter a bale of Johnson grass hay, worth perhaps 50 cents, and expose a bale of cotton worth $75, to the ravages of the weather. Such gross carelessness is unknowingly costing his industry millions of dollars annually.

**Tare (Bagging and Ties)**

The present arbitrary trade rule of deducting 5 and 6 per cent from the gross weight of cotton for bagging and ties is costing producers approximately $30,000,000 annually, a sum equal to the amount set aside by the federal farm board to finance the entire cotton crop. When this rule was established many years ago, such penalties might not have excessive, but today due to the advent of a much lighter pattern of bagging and the increasing use of sugar bags, a penalty of 3½ per cent would more than cover the weight of present tare. The average producer is under the impression that he receives the same price for bagging and ties as he does for the lint when in fact he only receives pay for net weight. The tare having been deducted from the purchaser's price whether sold direct to the spinner or broker. In other words, if 6 per cent is deducted from a bale of cotton weighing 500 pounds gross, the producer receives pay for only 470 pounds.

A fixed standard of tare based on the present weight of bagging and ties should be agreed upon and the bagging should be made of cotton.

**Sampling Cotton**

The most useless and one of the most costly errors in the cotton industry is the present method of sampling cotton. It not only results in an average estimated loss of 10 pounds per bale but the practice of slashing a bale of cotton between each band makes it the most uninviting commercial package of its kind in the markets of the world. It further provides for what is known as the "city crop" which finds its way unnoticed into merchantable stock, thereby creating a duplication in statistics.

It has been suggested that a true and correct sample could be taken at the gin and made to serve as a guide in local markets. Such a scheme was attended some time back, but due to the ginner's lack of knowledge in taking samples and the refusal on the part of buyers to accept them the plan was abandoned. However, a practical method of making one sample answer throughout the commercial course of a bale could be established through a bonded warehouse system, as will be noted under the subject of "Warehousing."

**Open Cotton Yards**

The greatest economic crime that can be charged to the cotton industry is the existence of "open cotton yards." Such places invite theft, waste, fire, water drainage, and present an unsightly civic appearance in the towns and villages in which they are located. These places should be prohibited by legislation on the ground of being a public nuisance.

**Weights**

There are more discrepencies in weights of cotton than any other farm product. This is due to the many different places where cotton is weighed and the various types of weighers performing this service. In Texas, we have the private weigher, compress weigher, gin weigher, warehouse weigher, cotton-yard weigher, and weighers appointed by the governor, and it is safe to say that no two of them will agree on the weight of a bale of cotton. Under such circumstances, discrepencies are bound to occur, and if the grower is not the loser, some one else is; but, as a rule, "Jones pays the freight."

**Scalpers**

A scalper buyer in a local cotton market is just as useless to a farmer as root rot is to a stalk of cotton. This interloper's occupation and profit consists of knowing more about the market value of cotton than the average producer, and by possession of this knowledge he is able to make enough money during his active season of two or three months to provide himself with the comforts of life during his hibernating period, which is the balance of the year.

**Grade and Staple**

Growers have been advised to plant a grade of seed that would produce a better staple. The absence of a legal standard defining commercial differences in spinable value of staple cotton is perhaps the reason why growers do not at this time receive a premium for staple cotton and would be the reason why he would not be compensated for additional cost of staple seed and preparing his soil for cotton of this character.

For the protection of dealers in futures, contracts both staple and grade of tenderable cotton has been defined by the United States cotton futures act. In view of this fact, it seems reasonable to expect the government to enact a law defining differences in spinable value of both grade and staple for the protection of growers.

As the matter now stands, the price of cotton is based on the grade of middling, with no regard whatever for spinable value. This self-constituted rule on the part of the trade makes it possible for the trade to fix unwarranted penalties on grades below middling, of excellent spinable value, and underestimate the value of grades above middling carrying excellent spinable value.

**Crop Financing**

If the low price of cotton is due to excess acreage, this condition has been brought about largely by banks, merchants, and other advancing agencies who have heretofore demanded cotton as sole security for crop loans.

Years back when cotton was considered a sure crop, before the advent of boll weevil, root rot, impoverishment of soil, and when a dollar was worth 100 cents, loans were based on the number of acres planted to cotton. As the time passed, with the introduction of pests and the purchasing power of a dollar 40 per cent lower, the yield gradually decreased and naturally acreage increased to meet the demand for additional scurity. If any one thing has advanced the principle of cooperative marketing, it is the system of financing as outlined, and it is interesting to note that since Uncle Sam has set aside $30,000,000 to finance the crop on a decreased acreage basis that the banks, especially, have reversed their position and are now advising farmers to reduce acreage.

**Cotton Gins**

Through cooperative effort ginners of Texas have improved the character of lint and the appearance of a bale of cotton wonderfully within the last few years, but there still remains room for more improvement which will assist the grower to obtain a better price and the ginner more pay for the additional service. Some ginners make a practice of not running out the "gin roll," even when various grades and staple are offered for ginning. This practice has introduced a bale of cotton having a different grade or staple on either side. Buyers being aware of this have established a custom of paying the grower according to the inferior side, notwithstanding the fact that the inferior side might contain the "gin roll," which will not average over 10 pounds. In instances where superior grades and staple follow inferior cotton the grower suffers an unjust heavy penalty by reason of this practice.

Refusal on the part of the ginner to gin wet or damp cotton and a careful adjustment of machinery so as to operate at the proper speed would mean a saving to both ginner and grower.

**Crop Reports**

The ginners' report, issued by the department of commerce, is a source of valuable and definite information, while the reports issued by the department of agriculture covering "estimated production" are a source of the biggest disturbing factor in the cotton market. It is impossible for any man, or set of men, for that matter, to foretell with any degree of accuracy how much a cotton crop will yield in advance of the many trying conditions the plant must encounter during its growing period. It is an old and true saying that "cotton can promise more and do less and promise less and do more" than any other agricultural product.

It is possible, after making four periodical surveys of crop conditions, that a fair estimate of production can be made by averaging the four surveys, but what purpose has been accomplished except to display the skill of statisticians in a guessing contest and to provide a means whereby local bucket shops, alias cotton exchanges, can entertain speculators four separate days each season with a possibility of winning the limit of points in one day?

Viewing these reports from another angle, they are inconsistent and misleading for the reason that one estimate is based on net yield per acre, while the final estimate is based on bales of 500 pounds gross weight. If the reports could possibly be worth while the estimate in both cases should be based on net production as the tare on a 15,000,000-bale crop would amount to approximately 750,000 bales. In other words, the crop would be 14,250,000 bales net weight.

Cotton is bought and sold less tare, and you can't spin bagging and ties, so why add tare to estimates?

**Boll Weevil**

We are told by experts that Mexico is the place of origin of the boll weevil, and their presence in this country occurred through their ability to fly across the Rio Grande. If we accept this theory, then we must concede that their presence in Egypt occurred in a like manner, notwithstanding the fact that such a feat is an impossibility.

With all due respect to science and its wonderful accomplishments, it is the opinion of an ordinary cotton grower who is well acquainted with the habits of the pest that the origin of the boll weevil in this country occurred when a carload of infested cottonseed was shipped from Mexico to a Texas cottonseed oil mill, and the distribution throughout the cotton belt in this country occurred in a like manner. Now, if the theory of the cotton grower sounds reasonable, it is very evident that the cotton gin is the seat of distribution, and it is at this point we should direct our efforts towards extermination. Some process of fumigating the seed at the gin, either by wet or dry steam to a degree of heat that would not destroy germination of the seed, seems advisable. This process has been used in Egypt with satisfactory results. Of course, this process will not destroy all of the weevil, but it would at least prevent the farmer from carrying infested seed back to his farm from the gin, as is the case today, and thereby providing ideal hibernating quarters until he releases them in his field at planting time.

**Acreage Reduction**

In a hasty effort to relieve a distressing situation we are apt to resort to a measure that harbors more internal hazards than the distressing situation itself. It is quite possible that the effort to reduce cotton acreage as a means of increasing the price is a circumstance of this nature. At any rate, acreage reduction, is a very serious undertaking and one that requires the combined judgment of farseeing business men and well-informed farmers.

Viewing the matter from the standpoint of a tenant farmer, the undertaking if carried out might result in much harder times for him unless he is provided with means to make a feed crop, funds with which to buy stock to consume the feed, and a guarantee that the demand for stock will not be impaired by overproduction. We must not overlook the fact that approximately 500,000 of the tenant class will be affected by a reduction of 6,000,000 acres.

It would also be advisable to consider the possibility of producing a greater crop of cotton this year on 40,000,000 acres than was produced last year on 46,000,000 acres. Regulating conditions affecting yield is beyond human control.

If the price of cotton was based on supply and demand, the tenant farmer provided for, and the yield regulated to a point of maximum production, acreage reduction would no doubt increase the price to some extent. But unfortunately the price of cotton is based on the trend of the futures market, and it is to this feature the attention of reductionists is directed.

**Futures Market**

In so far as the "spot dealer" is concerned, the futures market is a source of indispensable protection against losses on future deliveries. In so far as the producer is concerned, the futures market, from the standpoint of a speculative medium, is a source of unestimable damage. Notwithstanding the fact that a cottonseed is never planted, a futures crop often runs into hundreds of millions of bales and it is this invisible crop and not actual production that is playing havoc with the price of cotton. Right here, it seems, would be a splendid opportunity for advocates of decreased production to accomplish their purpose without disturbing the poverty-stricken tenant farmer and taking chances with nature producing a bumper crop on 40,000,000 acres.

**Increased Consumption**

It is claimed that if all bags and bagging now manufactured out of jute and hemp were made of cotton, it would increase consumption of cotton something like 1,500,000 bales annually. There are no available statistics to substantiate this claim, but primary mathematics will suffice to prove, that if 12 pounds of jute is used to cover a single bale of cotton, it would require 180,000,000 pounds to cover a 15,000,000-bale crop. Divide the total of pounds of jute by 500-pound bales of cotton and you have created a new demand for 360,000 bales of low-grade cotton. All of this being true, it seems like it would be a much less complicated task to increase consumption than it would be to decrease production and thereby eliminate chances on several million acres of cultivated land lying fallow.

**Cooperative Marketing**

The idea of organizing cotton growers into a cooperative marketing unit is not a new one. Two or three attempts were made several years ago and they were failures; due partly to insufficient capital and wholly on account of restricting the benefits to members only. The effort at this time, however, is backed by sufficient capital to carry out the plan, but the same old system regarding membership remains unchanged. Advocates of organization, then and now, seem to lose sight of the fact that growing cotton is conducted by two separate and distinct classes of people, Landlords and tenants. Landlords, by reason of their possession of real estate and other assets, can, if they so desire, avail themselves of the advantage of holding cotton collectively, for a better price, without impairing their credit. Tenant farmers, however, do not possess property of a character that would entitle them to a line of credit, except an interest in a cotton crop, and this they must pledge to some agency in return for provisions and other necessities needed during the cultivating and harvesting period of their crop. Under such circumstances it would not be possible for tenant farmers to become members of an organization that requires its members to pledge baled cotton in order to obtain benefits of collective holding.

There is another feature which might prevent a cooperative organization from being successful, and that is the difference in the quantity of cotton produced as between landlord and tenant. Conservatively estimated, tenant farmers produce three-fourths of the annual crop. If this is true, then the majority of stock or controling interest is in the hands of tenants who by reason of pecuniary circumstances are unable to meet requirements of membership.

It is quite possible that the above conditions are largely responsible for the small percentage of growers now identified with present organizations and it is likely they will continue to act as a barrier until some means are provided whereby tenants and landlords will share equally in benefits of an organization designed to help the industry as a whole.

**Warehousing**

The errors and abuses covered in this article constitute the major evils in growing and marketing cotton. Losses to producers due to their existence would probably reach the staggering sum of $175,000,000 annually. That they have been allowed to exist is a reflection on ordinary intelligence, and to allow them to continue would be to ignore an industry upon which every household in this country is more or less dependent.

Farmers, merchants, banks, and public officials can assist greatly in eliminating a majority of the evils mentioned through a cooperative bonded warehouse system, in connection with a cooperative marketing system. The foundation of both already being provided by the United States warehouse act and federal farm relief board.

The warehouse act, with a few amendments, would serve to correct costly errors in weights, grades, staple, and prevent waste attributable to sampling, city crop, country damage, and open cotton yards, and at the same time offer protection against fire and theft.

In order that growers might receive these benefits it will be necessary to locate warehouses at convenient points of delivery and a federal law should be enacted requiring every bale of cotton produced to pass through a warehouse, as the first step in initial marketing. In this manner both landlord and tenant would receive the same protection and benefits derived through a correction of the evils, and it would not interfere with an individual who desires to further his interest by pledging his cotton to a holding organization.

Another valuable feature afforded by a federal bonded warehouse is the receipt issued by it is a representation in fact of the true bale of cotton which would in time likely become a local tender in payment of various obligations. Should this happen there would be times when a million or so receipts would be in the hands of banks and merchants who owe it to the industry to become members of holding organizations and pledge the cotton represented by receipts.

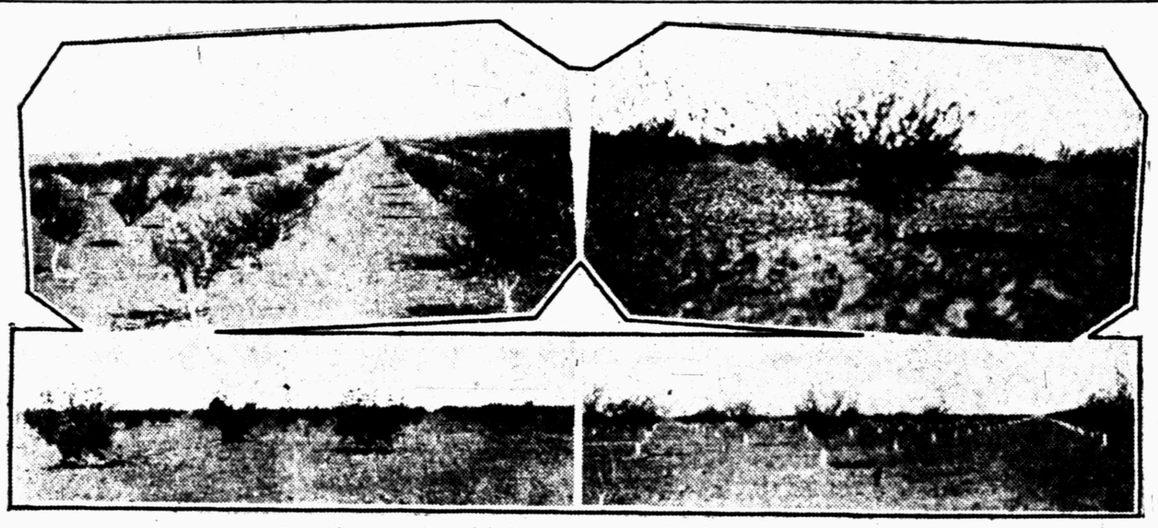
Some of the conditions referred to above may be more or less exaggerated, but this does not lessen the fact that the conditions exist and should be corrected.

**Ranches Need Water**

COLMAN, Texas, April 12.—W. C. Jones, local citizen, is hauling water from Coleman for sheep on his plantation at Shield. Many other places in the county are short on stock water. Tanks are dry and creeks empty. A good general rain is needed before cotton planting gets in full swing in all parts of the county.

Pay cash for your want ads in The Times and Record News and save 15 per cent. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

## ORCHARDS WHOSE OWNERS BELIEVE IN CULTIVATION



Above are pictured just a few of the good looking orchards in this vicinity, whose owners believe that careful cultivation gives the trees a better chance to bear. The upper left picture is of the Jim Turner orchard on the Iowa Park road, one of the most attractive in this section. The J. L. Barbour orchard, southeast of Iowa Park, is shown in the upper right. In the lower picture appears a small part of the Bullington-Donohoe-Dunaway orchard south of Lake Wichita, the largest in Northwest Texas. The Bridwell orchard near the river is shown in the lower right. Prospects at this time are for a record breaking peach and plum crop this summer, the orchards having come through several freezes and near-freezes with surprisingly little loss.

## LIMA BEANS SOON TO BE READY FOR DISTRIBUTION HERE

Seed for bush lima planting will be ready Tuesday, County Agent G. C. McGown announces. The seed arrived late in March, but distribution has been delayed so that they might be disinfected.

About 40 pounds per acre will be the proper amount, it is estimated. The price of the seed will be about 15 cents per pound.

Although a large number of valley farmers will give this crop a tryout this year, the total acreage will be small, probably less than 100 acres. Most of those planting the beans are doing so in plots of half an acre and less, believing that this year's planting should be on an experimental basis.

A number of those planting the beans have promised to keep careful records of planting methods and other data, for future guidance. Most of the planting will be done, it is expected, by April 20.

## LOCAL DAIRYMEN BUY NEW STOCK AT PLAINVIEW SHOW

Six attractive additions were made to the registered dairy herds of Wichita county last week as a result of purchases made at the Panhandle-Plains Dairy show at Plainview.

Jack Martin purchased a bull and heifer, two cows were acquired for the dairy demonstration farm, J. M. Isbell purchased one cow and S. D. Johnson one cow.

The average price at the sale was only $126, or $114 below the average for last year's show. The drop in the price of cream is considered partly responsible for the much lower prices brought.

The stock bought for local dairy farms arrived late Saturday.

**Coleman Revival**

COLEMAN, Texas, April 12.—Coleman Methodists have arranged for a spring revival meeting to begin Easter Sunday, April 20. Rev. John M. Neal of Huntsville, one of the general evangelists of the Methodist church, has been secured to do the preaching. The church will hold special preparation services Sunday and Wednesday of next week with the pastor and local church leaders are conducting the preparation service.

**Ralls Butter Wins**

RALLS, Texas, April 12.—A pound of Blue Bonnet butter, made by the Crosby county creamery of Ralls, won first place for creamery butter at the Panhandle Plains Dairy show this week. This pound of butter was taken from a regular churning of the Crosby County Creamery company plant and scored a test of 91½.

**Court at Coleman**

COLMAN, Texas, April 12.—The spring term of district court for Coleman county will convene in this city Monday morning with a heavy civil and criminal docket. At least two murder cases will feature the court, and probably several special venires will be summoned.

## 3 COWS IN COUNTY PRODUCE OVER 50 POUNDS BUTTERFAT

The value of systematic cow-testing was emphasized by the March reports from the dairy herds whose owners are cooperating with County Agent G. C. McGown in keeping records.

Three cows in the herds produced more than 50 pounds of butterfat during March. Two of them are in the herd of Dr. C. R. Hartsook, the third being in the W. F. Palmer herd. One of the Hartsook herd produced 51.1 pounds, the best of the Palmer cows produced 50.22 pounds and another in the Hartsook herd produced 50.2 pounds.

There were 12 cows in the herds that produced 40 to 50 pounds and 52 that produced 30 to 40 pounds.

At grade A prices, 50 pounds of butterfat means $35. There is real profit for the dairyman in the cow that brings in that much revenue in a month.

You will not be bothered with collectors if you bring your want ads to The Times and Record News office and, paying cash besides, save 15 per cent of the regular want ad rate. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

## Observations

—By—
THE DESK FARMER

The orchard pictures on this page are of orchards where cultivation is practiced. The number of orchard owners who realize that fruit trees need cultivation as much as any other crop is increasing, but if we had wanted to get some pictures of uncultivated orchards we would not have had any trouble finding plenty of them.

In theory, fruit trees need all of the soil food that the land contains, and can't spare any of it to weeds and grass. There are a good many fruit growers who don't accept that theory, especially for young trees. But such fruit growers usually make profitable use of the space between the trees, by planting truck crops there. In California some of the most successful orchardists raise large crops of vegetables on orchard land. Some others plant forage crops between the trees, especially in the fall, and plow the growth under, along with the accumulated manure, in the spring. Whether it is advisable to grow anything between the trees depends on soil, climatic conditions and other things. One thing is sure, it doesn't pay to grow weeds there.

Local milk receipts are breaking all records here and will continue high as long as grass continues plentiful. It has been found that milk production here slumps almost as much in July and August, when the grass is gone, as during the cold months of the year. The value of permanent pastures has not been realized here, despite the part that irrigation can be made to play in maintaining them and despite the fact that Sudan grass, one of the best and most prolific pasture crops in the world, grows well here.

Sudan pastures fit admirably into any rotation scheme. This year's growth of Sudan, after being pastured and after accumulating a good charge of manure, can be plowed under to make, for next year's crop of cotton, feed, or whatever, a materially richer field. It will help to maintain milk production during the dry months. The older dairying sections don't depend on natural pastures and dairymen in those sections always look surprised when told that Texas is trying to develop dairying without permanent pastures.

The Desk Farmer hopes to be able to attend the land utilization meeting at Waco next Tuesday. That meeting may mean something really worthwhile to Texas agriculture. There is no politics in it. Its purpose is to work out ways and means whereby Texas farms can pay bigger interest on the money invested in them.

One of the means to that end that will probably receive much attention at Waco is the feeder-breeder program, whereby Texas will feed out its own beef cattle instead of pursuing the wasteful plan of sending feeders to the corn states. Corn doesn't do so well in Texas, but a state that can raise the grain sorghums as plentifully as Texas can and that produces the cottonseed products that Texas produces, can better afford to buy a little corn and feed out its own beeves. Whether corn is really necessary for the feeding is a question we won't undertake to answer. There are authorities who contend that it is. But it is well enough established that the grain sorghums can form the basis for the feeding ration. When Texas learns to market its feed crops on the hoof, it will have taken a big stride forward, agriculturally.

The farmers up in Iowa and other corn states figure that they've made money, even if the price of beef goes down while they're feeding it. They estimate that the value of the manure gives them a good profit, if they can just break even on the beef. Wichita county this winter fed out a much larger number of beeves than ever before. It did not feed out nearly as many as it could have. There is a bet that is being overlooked.

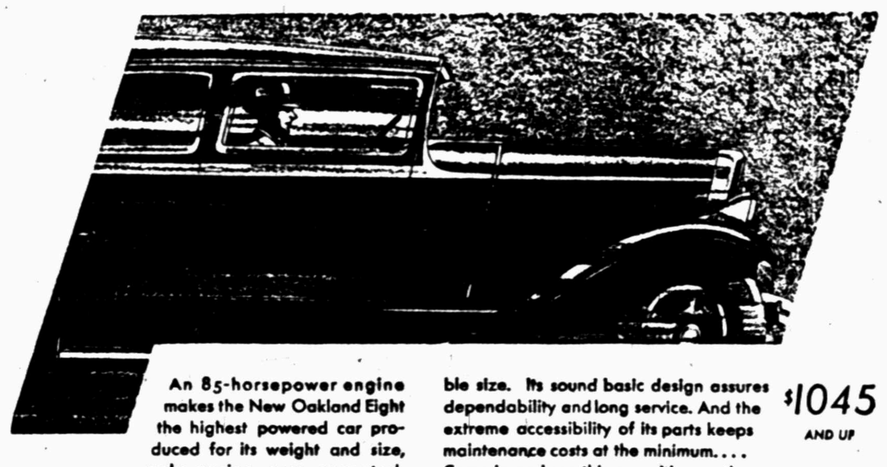
Some of the things that are wrong with cotton are set forth in an article on this page today. The article was written by one Pat Daniel of Austin, and it describes the cotton farmers' troubles and tribulations in detail. There are two reasons for its being published. One is that the sooner cotton's troubles are recognized and understood, the sooner they will be remedied. The other is that perhaps some farmer, reading about what a precarious crop cotton is, will be discouraged from planting as much of it as he had intended. Senator Connally thought enough of Dr. Daniel's article to have it printed in the Congressional Record.

An official of the Junior chamber of commerce has called our attention to the fact that the dairy herd soon to be installed on the demonstration farm has been purchased by the farm. We had referred to the herd as being loaned, which isn't correct. The herd will be owned by the company which will operate the farm.

## RABBIT BREEDERS PLAN TABLE SHOW ON NEXT SATURDAY

A table show will be held by the North Texas Rabbit Breeders association next Saturday night at the Maricle store. An entry fee of 10 cents will be charged.


High in power-
moderate in weight
--and therefore
SUPERIOR in PERFORMANCE



An 85-horsepower engine makes the New Oakland Eight the highest powered car produced for its weight and size, only racing cars excepted. Because it develops one horsepower to 37 pounds of car weight, few cars can match the New Oakland's speed, pick-up and power. This ratio of power to weight accounts for its superior performance. . . . Furthermore, the inherent eight-cylinder smoothness of the power plant is intensified by a complete down-draft fuel system—new type cylinder heads—a short, very rigid crankshaft—and laminated steel spring and rubber engine supports. . . . The New Oakland Eight is also very economical to own. Its gasoline mileage equals that of many sixes of comparable size. Its sound basic design assures dependability and long service. And the extreme accessibility of its parts keeps maintenance costs at the minimum. . . . Come in and see this car with smartly tailored bodies by Fisher. It will convince you that you can now own an exceptionally fine eight at a very moderate price.

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The (New Oakland Eight, $1045 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers, rear fender guards and spring covers extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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Where else can you buy so much protein at so little cost than in Cottonseed Meal?

Where else can you buy so much milk production? Where else can you create fatter milk or cream checks? Hulls make a good filler, too.

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# ROAD CROSSING NEW MEXICO IS BEING IMPROVED

SANTA FE, N. M., April 12.—Road improvement projects totaling over a million and a half dollars have either gone under construction within the past month or will be started in the immediate future, on the major traffic arteries of New Mexico.

More of these projects are on U. S. route 85, bisecting the state from Raton in the north to El Paso in the south, than on any other highway. Only a few gaps remain on this, "America's Oldest Road," which follows roughly the old Santa Fe trail from Raton to Santa Fe, and the Chihuahua trail, or El Chihuahua trail, or El Camino Real, from El Paso to Santa Fe. Of these remaining gaps, seven were covered in recent lettings by the New Mexico State Highway commission.

State forces have been grading 10 miles from the Colorado state line south to Raton, and a contract has been let for surfacing this section. From Raton south, U. S. 85 is being graded, drainage structures built and the road surfaced for 14 miles. Between Watrous and Las Vegas, road crews are regrading about 15 miles for oil processing and this work will be finished soon. There are six miles of the stretch between Las Vegas and Santa Fe which are being surfaced. From Santa Fe southwest for five miles, to the airport, the road is now under construction.

There are eight miles between Algodones and Domingo, 10 miles between Los Lunas and Belen, and 10 miles between Garfield and Hatch in the lower Rio Grande valley, all of which are being graded, drainage structures erected and surfaced. Work will begin in a few days on surfacing four miles between La Joya and Abeyta, south of Belen. Most of these sections of the old historic highway will be oil-processed as soon as compaction has taken place.

Bridges are being built over the Rio Puereo and Rio Salado on this route, between Belen and Socorro.

Completion of these projects, together with work that has recently been finished and other work that is nearing completion, will make of almost the entire length of U. S. 85 in New Mexico, or 525 miles, a high type highway all the year around. Only 160 miles will remain that need improvement.

# Hints for the Rabbit-Breeder

By WM. L. SMITH, Corresponding Secretary, American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association of Texas

By WILLIAM L. SMITH
Director Publicity for North Texas Rabbit Breeders Association

**The Pleasure and Profits of Rabbit Raising**

Domesticated rabbits have been bred in America and exhibited at pet stock shows as a kind of sport for many years. They are gentle and attractive. People who raise them find real pleasure in breeding them to conform to chosen standards of size, shape and color, and there has been a keen competition among rabbit fanciers in their endeavors to produce prize winners. An essential part of their work has been an intensive study of the qualities and requirements of the animals. This has not only enabled them to raise fancy rabbits successfully, but has also disclosed the way to turn their product to practical uses.

It is now well known that rabbit meat is as fine as that of poultry; and that a prolific 10-pound doe can easily raise in a year 20 young, which at five months will produce not less than 50 pounds of delicious meat. By means of compound hutches all this can be done on an area 4 by 6 feet. Half an hour of time a day, and some hay, roadside weeds and refuse from orchard, garden and kitchen, supplemented by a small quantity of grain, cover the cost of production. Raising rabbit meat for home consumption is a proposition for turning to account time, space and materials which are ordinarily wasted. As such it appeals very strongly to prudent people. In regions where rabbit breeding is practiced extensively, rabbit meat is in common use and has a place with other kinds of meat in daily market reports.

**Where Can Rabbits Be Raised?**

Rabbits are profitably raised in any back yard, shed, barn, city lot or farm. Being noiseless and clean and not troubled with bothersome vermin, they are ideal small animals for city residents. The work is light and thus is suitable for persons unable to engage in a more laborious occupation. It is especially attractive to young people, who in it may turn their energies into a profitable channel and incidentally acquire a knowledge of the principles of animal husbandry. Boys' and girls' clubs organized by the United States department of agriculture and by state agricultural colleges have been a most important factor in demonstrating the good points of rabbits. The large number of requests for information constantly being received by the department is a sure indication of a great popular interest in rabbit raising, and it is confidently expected that the production of rabbit meat and fur for home use will steadily increase. Rabbits have been kept on the farms and in the towns of northern France and Belgium for home use and for market as commonly as poultry. About 100,000,000 rabbits have been marketed annually in France, and approximately 2,200,000 were raised for export.

In the United States wild rabbits always have been an important source of food, especially during the cold part of the year, but the value of the domesticated rabbit as a producer of food and fur had never been fully appreciated until the conditions resulting from the great war awakened many of our people to its economic importance. The first object in rabbit raising is to supply home needs. The best indorsement an article can have is the fact that it is used freely by its producer. If one is inclined to disdain domesticated rabbits on account of experience with wild rabbits, he should know that the latter as sold in butcher shops, are not to be compared with tender young hutch rabbits. The flesh of the tame rabbit is a highly nutritious and desirable food, resembling somewhat the white meat of chicken. Wherever it has been introduced in the markets it has become popular and the demand for it has steadily grown.

**Costs of Starting**

The cost of starting a rabbitry depends on its size and on the price of material. One can buy two good does and a buck of breeding age—enough to supply an average family with all the rabbit meat it would care to use—for anywhere from $1.50 to $10 each, or for a total of from $4.50 to $30. Hutches for animals may vary in cost from a few cents each, the price of an empty dry goods box, to several dollars if expended for dressed lumber to be put together by a carpenter. On a farm where usually odds and ends of lumber and poultry netting are available, and where hay, grain and milk are produced in abundance, the money cost of starting and carrying on a small rabbitry is negligible. In any case, the initial cost need not be great.

**Selecting Stock**

The first step in selecting stock is to decide on a breed. This is chiefly a matter of taste, although it may be influenced more or less by the market that is to be supplied. For example, the family would demand smaller animals than would the trade of a restaurant or hotel. For home raising of furs, solid colored animals with fine, thick fur are preferable. It is best to begin with a single breed and to concentrate on developing that into stock that will be a source of pride and profit. One buck and two or three does are enough to start with. Select animals of breeding age rather than older ones, which may be past their usefulness. Bucks should come from a different source than the does. It is usually best to deal with reputable breeders and to examine stock before buying it. When rabbits are ordered by mail, it should be on condition that they may be returned immediately if not found as represented.

Before rabbits are accepted they should be scrutinized carefully. Their ears are erect and free from canker, their eyes full and bright, and their tails and feet sound and shapely; and that they show no signs of snuffles, such as a discharge from the nose, or paws soiled with mucus, which they do not have long, or matted fur, which are a sure indication of age.

For meat rabbit, select animals that are small boned, deep and broad of back and hind quarters well developed. While there is no consequence from the standpoint of meat, well-colored animals forming to standard types, are more satisfactory to most breeders than those of poor colors or shades. While it is well to select bucks and does of the same shade of color for the purpose of any young animals differing from this shade. The beginning breeder, in selecting from among animals those that are available, should consider their health, disposition, rate of growth and percentage—aiming constantly to improve his stock by selective breeding.

The rabbit industry suffers greatly from unscrupulous advertising. Misrepresentation as to the origin of stock and as to the quality have been common, and many in rabbit breeding have been deceived. It has been


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# SO WAGS THE WORLD

By WILL ROGERS

ll all I know is just what I in the papers. When a man around to our House now- or you get a letter you dont its a Census Taker, A Lit- Digest Poll Vote or a Boot- This is the year of the We take a tally. Thats used to call it when I was ch and we counted cattle. words we run em by us how many we got. Well n takes a tally every ten its a good thing, not that much to anybody to know other people there are, Old Spanish Custom, and ve work to the ones that thats what we got to do is to do something that everybody something

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Conference over in Lon- ng slipped Oxygen be- s. I dont want to brag




Almost Pa ssed Out!

but when I went there and heard the King make his opening and then I come home, why I think I dident miss a thing. Here is all these poor newspaper men over there all this time. There was four hundred visiting correspondents there, just waisting day after day to find out something, and all this misunderstanding could have easily been found out at home before they left, for none of them have changed. We wanted Parity and we were never going to get it. Italy wanted equality with France and they were never going to get it. So these were things that should have been threshed out before anyone ever left. That is seen if it would be possible to fix such things.

I have always claimed that any International Conference does more harm than good, for they engender more hate than good will. Its hatreds formed at Conferences that cause the next war. If I dont meet you and have any business dealings with you, I think you are perhaps O K, but the minute I meet you day after day and both of us are trying to do the best we can towards our own, why that just shows up our shortcomings, and we go home knowing the other fellows weaknesses. I tell you when you commence to talking war you are on a pretty ticklish subject, and thats all that disarmament is. Its just talk about wars.

You cant discuss Battleships without discussing what they are to each other in battle. Why the London Conference, I was there and heard them for two weeks, and when they had each discussed Publicly their needs why there wasent a Navy afloat that would have been adequate for them. Everybody got up and got to talking about the amount of Coast line they had. Why you had no idea that there was anywhere that there was so much ocean front. Here out here I had been putting what little money I had in Ocean Frontage, for the sole reason that there was only so much of it and no more, and that they wasent making any more, then I hear Nation after Nation arise and announce the amount of coast line they had, it sure was discouraging to me.

I tell you this old thing of telling another nation how to defend itself is bad dope. Every man protects himself according to his own needs and his best methods. But we did have a mighty fine bunch of men over there and we can always rest assured that they did all they could.

Say old Wall Street is picking up again. The Boys must have saved up and started to contributing again. They always did say that the heart of the Amercian people was sound, in fact it was sounder than most of the stocks that the sound heart bought. I will always believe that Mr. Hoover pulled the Gang through a pretty tough place. Anybody that wouldent have come to their help like he did might have left them in worse shape than they would have wished to admit. That rallying all those business men around him, while it looked kinder funny at that time, I believe it had a fine effect. Just to see those mens pictures in the papers make us feel like we have something. So I still believe that Herbert will come through in fine shape, and I won nothing but two beach lots.

(Copy't, 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

# NOTED MASONIC AUTHOR COMING HERE THURSDAY

Invitations have been extended to 5,000 Master Masons in the territory surrounding Wichita Falls to hear Melvin Johnson, past grand master of the grand lodge of Massachusetts, said to be the greatest Masonic author and lecturer living today, who will speak in the Memorial auditorium here Thursday evening, April 17, at 8 o'clock.

Hiram F. Lively, grand master of the grand lodge of Texas, will also be presented. The lecture here is under the auspices of Wichita Falls lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M. and Faith lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.




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# Are You Pr...

If you were earning money before you were married—



MRS. NORRIS

And if you gave up your job, or your nursing, or your work, whatever it was, when you were married—

Why don't you take it up again?

Why don't you take up, or keep up, some lucrative employment, however casually, even though Bob is doing wonderfully in his business, and there is no immediate financial pressure upon the home?

A woman wrote to me about that the other day, a business woman. Her letter fitted in with several hundred other letters that have reached me since an article of mine appeared suggesting that $30,000 was a good sum for any woman to work toward, if she wanted to be insured of a comfortable, independent old age.

"Thirty thousand dollars!" exclaimed the women indignantly. "Why, we don't have that much money to handle in our entire lives, much less to tuck away idle, against a rainy day."

Thirty thousand only means $125 a month. And remember, you women to whom it seems an impossible goal, that if you cost your devoted son or daughter $125 a month 20 years from now, it's going to represent just that same amount, anyway.

Meanwhile, here is this excellent suggestion from the first-mentioned woman. Why stop all interest in your own work, just because you have married?

This would not mean necessarily that you go right on with the same employer, with the same job, but it would mean—or should mean, that as a money-maker your life is not over. Whether it is teaching, clerical work, stenography, settlement house work, salesmanship—no matter what it is, why should you give it up?

Every year that you are living your secluded domestic life at home constant and important changes are being made in the business world you used to know. Methods and manners are never still in offices and schools.

You may find yourself, as many a woman does at 35 or 40, or later, obliged suddenly to be the breadwinner, perhaps with children dependent on you. And no matter what your energy or good-will are then, if you are hopelessly out of date in all your ideas, rusty as to modern innovations, you are going to have a great deal of unnecessary difficulty and anxiety in getting started again.

Housekeeping, years ago, used to absorb every instant of a woman's time and all her strength. But nowadays it is so simple that nobody but a moron devotes herself entirely to it. There are women today, of course, polishing silver, chopping walnuts, and embroidering teacloths, but they are not the women who count, one way or another. Intelligent women, what with incinerators and gas a... canned soups, ice... canned vegetables bakeries, mechanical sorts—intelligent wo... housework to two morning, and one at after-dinner interval not be spent in busi...

And what with co... conmfortable aprons water and light a... plenty of bathrooms powder and toilet w... with any smartness the ashy, greasy, kitchen drudge of y...

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# You Prepared For The Rainy Day? . . . . *By Kathleen Norris*

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Don't give up all you've learned in the business world just because you're married.

ators and gas and electricity, canned soups, ice-less ice-boxes, canned vegetables and desserts, bakeries, mechanical devices of all sorts—intelligent women can reduce housework to two hours in the morning, and one at night—with an after-dinner interval which would not be spent in business anyway.

And what with comfortable shoes, conmfortable aprons, plenty of hot water and light and soap flakes, plenty of bathrooms and perfumed powder and toilet water, no woman with any smartness at all need be the ashy, greasy, dirty, plodding kitchen drudge of yesteryear.

Without children, any wife of today ought to have six good clear hours a day free, and if she will take a little time, in the beginning, to regulate her domestic duties, she can put into those hours work that will interest her tremendously, make her a more stimulating companion to the man of the house, and add to the family income as time goes along. To say nothing of the delightful satisfaction, deep down in her consciences, of knowing that should change or need or calamity come she will be ready for them.

If she is a stenographer, she can find some small business—some modest venture in her neighborhood, that needs a clerk but three or four hours a day. In a big city, she should take a job in some shop from 11 to 5—many stores have special shifts of saleswomen for those hours, and many more would have, if they could get women, at reduced salaries, to do it. Then there are the myriad lunch-rooms, tea shops, gift shops, dentists' offices, charwomens' clubs, scores of places that need women for time work.

And suppose she was getting $150 a month when she married, and the best of these employments pays $15 a week? What of it? Money is not the chief concern, at the moment. It may be someday, but it isn't now. The object of working now is to keep interested, keep alert, keep abreast of the world. Most married women would be the happier, the better, for regular work of some sort, even if they didn't get paid anything at all for it.

One woman I know saved her own health and reason, and actually saved her husband's business—the dreary business of undertaking by suddenly determining to learn something about it, and become his assistant. She is now widowed, running it far better than he did, and making a big income. Another woman, this one in San Francisco, went to a big hospital as a social visitor, casually helped the nurses with folding dressings and sterilizing surgery equipment, got into the habit of going there regularly, and when trouble came to her, was instantly offered a good job as manager, where she is happy and effective today.

While children are little—and it's a poor sort of woman that won't give a son and a daughter the best part of a few years—while children are little, such time as a woman can devote to outside interests is naturally limited. But the time preceding a baby's birth, and that baby's helpless time, are only a tiny slice out of life after all. Even from the beginning, a few hours away from home every day provide a valuable break for the mother, and a few hours in the care of a good nurse never hurt a child. Whenever I hear some woman knocking another on the grounds that she "goes right on with that ridiculous decorating work of hers and leaves those darling babies with a colored woman!" I wonder how much time the critic spent at movies and bridge club and beauty parlors when her children were young. As a matter of fact, the constant care of small babies is a heavy nervous strain on their mother and ought to be avoided when possible. My own mother, the tenderest, the most devoted of old-fashioned women, used to turn us over to a certain great-hearted Irish woman for hours at a time, for meals, baths, training, and we had as much respect and almost as much affection, for one woman as for the other.

No, the intelligent woman today can handle the whole problem easily, with a little concentration and system, and can glory in wifehood, motherhood, profession and financial independence all at once. She can't put 62 tucks into baby dresses, as our grandmothers did. She can't dust all the Dresden statues and the onyx clock and the wax flowers every day. She can't put up 70 jars of currant jelly, 83 of the currant pickle, and 200 of the spiced gooseberries.

But she can keep her baby healthy, on vegetables and prunes and bran cookies, which was more than her grandmother always accomplished. And she can have his clothes and her own simple and comfortable and easily laundered—again scoring one on grandma. And she can feed her husband so well, what with iced orange juice, and canned cornbeef hash, and hot graham rolls from the bakery and tinned spaghetti au gratin that his one complaint against her as a housewife will be that he gets too fat when she does the cooking.

Years ago my father, discussing with his children the horrors of debt, in a little homily against borrowing, told us that if ever we wanted to borrow money we were to imagine that we had borrowed it months before and that it must be repaid, rather than borrowed now. Simple as this thought is, it is one that rarely seems to occur to the borrower; he never seems to think that some day it must be returned, and that he will no more have it when that day comes than he has today.

In the same way a great many women, even while they see money troubles coming to their neighbors and friends, never seem to realize that tomorrow it may be their turn.

So don't give up all you've learned in the business world just because you marry. Use all that experience as a nucleus to which you can constantly add, in greater or lesser degree, further knowledge—further chances for use and profit—being reasonably sure that the time spent in this way is not going to be wasted in the end.

(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syn., Inc.)

According to the 1926 religious census of Northern Ireland there were 420,428 Roman Catholics and 49,554 Methodists.

## *Governor's Veto Appropriations for Pipe Line Bill Should Not Affect Enforcement of Act, Parnell States*

By L. D. PARNELL
Former State Senator

The morning papers carried a statement under an Austin date line that the veto by the governor of the $37,000 contingent fund appropriation for the oil and gas division of the railroad commission would necessitate a delay in the enforcement of what is known as the "Common Carriers" pipe line bill passed by the last called session of the legislature.

This might create an erroneous impression in the minds of the operators and those interested in this measure. The pipe line bill did not carry an appropriation and it became a law several weeks ago. The governor, I am sure, did not intend to invalidate this act by his veto of the appropriation and he did not in a true sense affect the enforcement of the act. He did, however, by his veto of the appropriation, hamper the entire efficiency of the oil and gas division of the railroad commission. The bill itself will naturally impose further duties upon the railroad commission and its administration. It will no doubt require some extra expense, but it did not require anything like the $37,000 veto. There is no good reason why the railroad commission should not promulgate its rules and regulations to conform with the act and put it in effect in June.

The railroad commission has operated with less money than it needed for the administration of the oil and gas conservation act for many years. This in spite of the fact that this specific tax was assessed for the one and only purpose of maintaining this department. The tax is assessed against the oil producer directly and is not a burden upon any other taxpayer of the state. The oil producers, themselves, sponsored the act and ask that the tax be imposed upon them for its administration. They realized the necessity in asking its passage. They are, therefore, somewhat bewildered at the action of the governor in vetoing an appropriation which was levied for the soul and only purpose of this measure.

**Veto Not Understood**

His veto is hard to understand when we take into consideration the enormous taxes imposed upon the oil industry by the state, for the support of its government. In addition to the amount the oil men asked to be imposed upon them for the administration of the conservation act, the state has imposed a tax on the industry which, together with the ad valorem tax which they pay, equals about one-half the gross revenue of the state. This does not include the gasoline tax, which is within itself a burden upon the industry and would have helped to enforce the rules and regulations of the commission in the conservation of oil.

Since the creation of the oil and gas conservation measure the railroad commission has administered as best it could with the small funds allowed, and little fault has been found either with the commission, the chief supervisor or the deputy supervisors in the field. It has meant much to Texas and its greatest resource. When the citizens of Texas understand the oil industry and its need they will not support the governor and his action in vetoing this appropriation.

The pipe line bill was sponsored by the independent producers. The very fact that it was passed and will be put in force has been worth millions of dollars to them, regardless of what may be said against it. It will mean millions of dollars to Texas landowners, laborers and merchants in addition to the benefit to be accrued by the independent producers. While we disagree with the governor, we do not believe the railroad commission will refuse to assume the responsibility imposed upon it and fail to put into force and effect the intent of the law.

Pay cash for your want ads in The Times and Record News and save 15 per cent. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

15% REDUCTION on All Want Ads appearing in The Times and Record News by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. Do your Want Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 4391 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.

The Langford Motor Co. has just received information to the effect that a Metropolitan Salon showing of Lincoln Cars including several custom body types that have never been shown in this section before, will be held in FORT WORTH at the Percy Garrett Motor Company Showrooms 1101 West Seventh Street from April 21st through the 25th

The Dallas Show will be held at the Adolphus Hotel Junior Ballroom from April 20th through May 3rd

According to Mr. Langford, this will be the most elaborate display of fine cars and engineering exhibits that has ever been shown in these parts and should be very interesting as well as educational to anybody who likes fine cars and motors.

Change Your Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

After this mileage the filtering unit ceases to function as it has become filled with dirt, sludge and abrasive material taken from the oil. Replacing the cartridge every 10,000 miles means saving in wear, less frequent repair bills and real oil economy as the motor oil can be used for 2000 miles or more.

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Smashing Proof ... of greatest value



As established in Continent-wide tests, by 5,000 New Essex Challengers

All motordom saw the amazing results of Challenger Week. The New Essex Challenger set outstanding marks in every locality. It climbed hills seldom attempted by any car. It set new marks for acceleration. It established economy results never before associated with such performance. It made inter-city reliability and endurance runs that take place with the industry's great marks.

The really important thing is that equally fine marks were made by Essex right here in this locality. And you will find the same true no matter what city or community you visit. For these feats were established—not by just a few hand-picked specially tuned cars—but 5,000 Essex Challengers in all parts of the country, many of them owner-driven. The results speak for what any and every New Essex Challenger can do.

You will be delighted with Essex beauty. Interiors are luxuriously finished. There are eight models and a wide choice of colors at no extra cost. The New Essex Challenger has victoriously proved the most satisfactory quality car at low cost that the market affords.

We continue our invitation to Ride—Ride—Ride! Know from personal experience what this brilliant New Essex Challenger can do. Then no lesser car can satisfy.

$735 COUPE—(with rumble seat $750)—Coach $765—Standard Sedan $825—Touring Sedan $875—Brougham $895—Sinsedan $995—Essex Commercial Chassis $445. Prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory

Included in Standard Equipment: Four two-way shock absorbers—Starter on dash—Radiator shutters—Electrolock—Electric fuel and oil gauge on dash.

A WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS AT NO EXTRA COST

NELLEY-HULL MOTOR COMPANY
Indiana at Eleventh—Phone 4173
HAWKINS MOTOR CO., Quanah

PRICE CUT TO $585 F.O.B. TOLEDO, O.

WHIPPET NOW THE LOWEST PRICED 4-DOOR SEDAN

Increasing sales prove that more and more shrewd buyers know where to get the most for their money.....

Whippet Four prices range from $360 to $645. Whippet Six prices from $635 to $850. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

Whippet

BOONE-KEMP, INC.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Ninth and Travis Phone 7177
Distributor for 70 Counties in Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma

# CAMP FIRE GIRLS

**Local Council**

The meeting of the local council which was scheduled for last week was postponed a week and will be held on Wednesday April 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Bebb, 506 Filmore, at 8:15 o'clock. The annual election of officers will be held. The attractive invitations which were sent out last week still hold good, with the exception of the change in the date.

**Adventure**

Girls mark a circle around April 26, on your calendar as that will be the date of our next adventure. Further announcements will be made next Sunday in this column, so watch for it. The winner of the essay contest on the last adventure will also be announced next Sunday.

**Wokonna Group**

Wokonna group did not have a meeting this week, as the opening ball game came on their regular meeting day. Next week will be the business meeting, when the girls will check up on their requirements for rank and honor beads.

**Ahsonzong Group**

Ahsonzong group of Reagan Junior high met Thursday afternoon and completed plans for the party Saturday evening at the home of their guardian, Mrs. W. J. Willis. Their next meeting will be devoted to earning the nature lore honor bead for making smoke prints of 10 different leaves. Those present at the meeting were Lora Crowder, Lois Key, Gladys Young, Loucile Willis, Mildred Loevy, Lucile Murchison, Pauline and Irene West, and the guardian, Mrs. Willis.

**Mankilo Group**

Mankilo group of Crockett school met Thursday afternoon in their Camp Fire room. Mary Harrell, vice president, presided, as the president was absent. The secretary, Louise Rhoads, called the roll, but due to the full program the minutes were held over until the next meeting. Sylvia Marie Riner and Mary Clark were elected to have charge of the Camp Fire room and to keep everything clean and orderly. Bonnie Jean Lincoln was elected as song leader for the group and Martha Clark was elected to have charge of posting bulletins on the bulletin board on Camp Fire news.

After the business meeting the girls practiced on the initiation service to be given on the P.-T. A. program Tuesday afternoon. All Camp Fire Girls were requested to wear their middies, skirts and ties Tuesday. Songs were practiced. Miss Gladys McCloud, music instructor at Crockett school, has been teaching the girls their songs and will continue to teach them new songs.

After the practice Mrs. Bartholomew explained how the girls might earn their own way in Camp Fire by getting subscriptions for the club offer of Woman's Home Companion and Everygirls Magazine. A number of the girls took their subscription books ready to start working immediately. After a girl has gotten her first five subscriptions, part of which will go for her own and part to the group treasury to be used for handicraft materials for the group, the other subscriptions will be given entirely to the girl herself to purchase her Camp Fire supplies, or if she wishes, may be saved to pay her way to camp this summer. This is an opportunity for every girl to earn her own money for camp.

Those present at the meeting were Mary M. Rogers, Louise Rhoads, Martha Clark, Bernice Rockwell, Gussie Mae Martin, Ruth Maupin, Mary Harrell, Mary Clark, Mary Louise Yeargin, Patricia Hankerson, Virginia Lee Pyle, Bonnie Jean Lincoln, Marie Edmonson, Elizabeth McGee, Louise Cauble, Peggy Jones, Sylvia Riner; four prospective members, Dorothy McGown, Jane Marie Elliott, Mary Luoise Wynn and Elizabeth Guy, and Mrs. Bartholomew.

**Adi-Iwah Group**

Adi-Iwah group did not have their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon on account of the opening ball game, but met Saturday afternoon a 2 o'clock at the home of Edith McClure and hiked out to Cannon park.

**Gitalaya Group**

Gitalaya group of Scotland Evangelical church met Friday afternoon at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Ruth Turner, for a short business session. Next Friday afternoon these Camp Fire Girls are giving a picnic at Scotland park. An invitation is extended to all girls of the Huey school and Evangelical church over 10 years of age to "come along, join the throng" with bringing a picnic lunch and prepared to have a jolly good time. This includes all girls, regardless of whether they intend to be a Camp Fire Girl or not.

**Aowakiya Group**

Aowakiya group of Alamo school met on Wednesday morning at 8:30 instead of after school, due to the early dismissal of school for the opening ball game. Mary Jo Ellis, president, presided over the short business session.

The group planned to make blue prints of flowers at their next meeting on Wednesday, April 16, if the weather permits. If not, nature games and some out of door honors will be earned. On Wednesday, April 23, the group will go for a picnic to Boone park, where the afternoon will be spent in earning nature lore and camp craft honors. A council fire will be held in May before school closes in order to award all honors earned up to that time.

A number of girls have begun keeping health charts and are working toward rank. Those present were Alpha Lee Gambill, Pauline Wright, Ruth Gillespie, Eleanor Marriott, Mildred Eckman, Gladys Brandeberry, Doris Matthews, Mary Jo Ellis, Lorita Tanner, Bernice Goff, Evelyn Gillespie, Margaret Hutchison, Catherine Utz, Ina Jo Ogle, Annette Adair, Dorothea Whitehead, Lois Schram, Katherine Parnell, Jane Marriott, Winina West, Betty Moore, Cleo Borah Roberta Guest, Nancy Lou Jamison, Shirley Jenkins, Ada Marie Nabors, Mary Louise Bailey, Beverly Nan Witherspoon, the guardian, Miss Ruth Mounts, and Miss McIlheran.

## Girl Reserve Activities

**Reagan**

The student body of Reagan Junior High school was entertained Wednesday by a play, "Resolutions of a Girl Reserve," given by the Girl Reserve club, with the following cast: "A Girl Reserve," Gertrude Fields; "I Told You So," Amy Ray Rowe; "Conscience," Patience Combs; "Gracious Im Manner," Glendora Yates; "Impartial in Judgment," Letha McKinney; "Ready for Service," Juanita Reed; "Loyal to Friends," Helloise Doss; "Dr. Curem," Mildred Childers.

**Barwise**

The Girl Reserves at Barwise opened their meeting Friday by each girl answering to roll call by giving a line of the Girl Reserve code. A piano solo, "America," by Virginia Jackson, "Pantomime Speeck," by Elizabeth Wilson, Pearl Williams and Edna Mae Cromeans; a reading, "So Was I," by Pearl Williams. Plans were made for an Easter egg hunt for next Friday. Those present were Mary Louise Wilson, Elicia Brown, Pearl Williams, Elizabeth Wilson, Vera Mae Decker, Louise Wilson, Eva Jewell Hampton, Mildred Rogers, Edna Mae Cromeans, Jewell Hughes, Nina B. Brooking, Wellie Lee Bowden, Virginia Jackson, Cordeala Smith, Lucile Young and Miss Adeana Kouri, club advisor.

**San Jacinto**

Nineteen were present at the regular meeting of the Girl Reserves at San Jacinto Thursday. New members were La Quida Ragsdale, Bertie Prince, Esther Rose Ogutsch and Juanita Prichard. A program of songs and readings was given by Ester Rose Ogutsch, Mary Virginia Batson, Lucile Black and Mary Black. An Easter egg hunt was planned for next meeting, to be had at Scotland park. Those present were Muriel Fleming, La Quida Ragsdale, Willie Lee Stone, Bertie Prince, Ester Rose Ogutsch, Maurine Bralley, Mary Black, Marjorie Gibson, Darlene Treadwell, Juanita Prichard, Mildred Moore, Helen Blakely, Kitty Maxine Cooper, Ida Dott Turner, Mary Virginia Batson, Beatrice Neill, June Waters, Lucile Black, a visitor, and Miss Fannie Vaughn adviser.

## BIRTHS

Twelve boys and four girls were listed among the birth registrations for the week ending Saturday in Wichita Falls. The births were:

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mooers, 2410 Bridwell, girl, Maria Dolores, April 2.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred Sewell, Iowa Park, boy, James Patrick, April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kalinac, boy, Marvin Gene, March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Gandy, 1306 Fourth, boy, F. R. Jr., April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. McGuire, 2306 Yale, boy, Robert Clark, April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackson Wilmeth, boy, Merrill John, March 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Browne, girl, Nancy Elaine, March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Zeeker, boy, John, April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter D. Gilbert, 1417 Twenty-sixth, boy, Jerry Dale, April 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey Evans, Charlie road, girl, Mildred Virginia, April 3.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Quarles, boy, Alvin, April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Woods, boy, Johnnie, April 7.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Holder, 1406 Sixteenth, girl, Rosalie Estelle, March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davis, 1610 Pearl street, boy, Billy Clyde, March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Winfrey, route 4, boy, Donald Guy, March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crow, P. O. box 123, boy, April 4.

Save 15 per cent by paying cash for Times and Record News want ads. The most economical way. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

# VARSITY NEWS

By, HAROLD C. WRAY
University of Texas

AUSTIN, April 12. — Another North Texan has received unusual distinction in the school of law at the university. W. Page Keeton of Vernon, holder of a regent scholarship for making the highest scholastic average among the boys in his high school graduating class, has been elected to the Chancellors, highest honorary society of the school of law. On the annual tap day ceremony, Thursday, April 3, the Chancellors, clothed in their black ceremonial robes, formed a line in the office of the dean of the law school, marched down the hall of the law building, entered a law class, and conducted the "tapping" ceremony for the five new Chancellors. After the new members had been "tapped," the Chancellors marched back to the dean's office where the Chancellor cigar was smoked.

The society was founded in 1912, and has as its members those students in the school of law who have a high scholastic average, personality, and qualities that will credit the profession and the school. The Chancellors elect twice a year: from members of the senior law class at the annual fall banquet; and from the members of the middle law class in the spring. Ray Bland of Wichita Falls and George C. King of Harrold were seniors who were elected at the fall banquet of this school year.

Among the thirty-five students of petroleum engineering who made a field trip to a new oil well in the Luling pool last Saturday were Ralph King, Jimmy Moore and Asbury Parks of Wichita Falls.

Kenneth Fink of Clarendon, senior journalism student in the university, was elected president of the Students' Press club at its annual meeting in Fort Worth last Saturday. Fink went to Fort Worth as a member of the university delegation to the Southwestern Journalism congress and Students' Press club annual session.

Garrett McKinnon of Plainview took the leading part in the public speaking department's presentation of "He Who Gets Slapped," last Wednesday and Thursday nights. McKinnon has had experience in playing in the motion pictures, taking parts in "Win That Girl," starring Sue Carol and David Rollins; "Finders Keepers," starring Laura La Plante; and "Woman Against the World," starring Georgia Hale and Harrison Ford. McKinnon playing the court reporter. McKinnon, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was a member of the track squad last year.

Garner Surginer of Floydada underwent an operation for appendicitis last week. Mrs. W. R. Ivey of Big Spring, his mother, arrived in Austin last Saturday to be with her son. Mrs. C. Surginer of Floydada, mother of Mrs. Ivey, arrived in Austin last Friday. Surginer has shown rapid improvement.

The Chi Omega sorority held a dinner dance last Friday week, the Founder's day banquet last Saturday, and the initiation of pledges last Sunday. Orlean Speer of Quanah participated in the activities as a pledge.

Omega Beta Pi, university premedical fraternity, held its annual Founder's day banquet last Saturday night. Among the guests from the Galveston medical branch was Frank Rugeley of Wichita Falls who attended the university last year.

Malcolm Bell of Vernon is a member of the cast in the varsity show to be given tonight as a unit of the first Texas Round-Up (of Texas Exes, Dads and Mothers) program being held this week-end.

Dell Hatchitt of Wichita Falls, pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and a candidate for Cactus beauty nomination, appears in beauty parade of the mammoth Texas Round-Up program.

Marvin Kuehn, Kappa Alpha fraternity, has as his guests for the Round-Up this week-end, his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Keuhn of Wichita Falls.

Paul Hull, Beta Theta Pi fraternity, assisted in the decoration of his fraternity house for the Round-Up.

A class of electrical engineering students made an inspection tour of power plants in New Braunfels and San Antonio last week-end. In the group was Truman G. Willis and O. K. Irvine of Wichita Falls, and O. F. Meyers of Canyon, and R. W. Chase of Clarendon. The trip lasted for three days.

Henry C. Fulcher, editor of The Wichita Falls Record News, and former editor of the Daily Texan, attended the mid-year meeting of the Associated Press Newspaper Managing Editors' association which was held last Sunday. While in Austin, he visited his brother, Gordon Fulcher, student of the university.

The intramural tennis double matches were begun last week. Earl Ross of Wichita Falls played in a match for the engineers. Allen H. Dunbar and T. J. Dunbar of Memphis represented the engineers in another match.

Petitions of candidates for offices in the student government are being sent into the executive secretary by those students desiring election in the spring campaign. Macon Boddy of Henrietta, holder of a regent's scholarship, honor student in the school of business administration, and member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, is a candidate for the office of managing editor of the Daily Texan.

Ameel Kouri visited at his home in Wichita Falls last week-end.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority held the initiation of Ivie Helm of Newlin last week.

The Delta Chi fraternity announced the initiation of Bob Mitchell of Plainview.

Mary Louise Staley has resumed her studies in the university. Miss Staley underwent an operation for acute appendicitis, returned to her home in Wichita Falls to recover, and came back to Austin last week.

Don Ruth Coffee of Wichita Falls and Ivie Helm of Newlin, newly initiated members of the Tri-Delta sorority attended the Founder's day banquet held Friday evening.

Preston Wood of Wichita Falls was a guest of Paul Hull, Beta Theta Pi, week before last. Wood, an alumnus of Beta Theta Pi, was in the university last year.

Mary Alice Bone, Alpha Chi Omega sorority, attended her sorority dinner dance held last Friday week.

Fred Couper and John Keevil of Wichita Falls, members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, are playing intramural baseball on the fraternity team.

Nancy Collins of Wichita Falls, alumnus of Alpha Chi Omega, is a guest of the chapter house this week-end and a visitor for the Round-Up.

## FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. C. W. HURD TO BE SUNDAY AT 2:30 P. M.

Funeral services for Mrs. C. W. Hurd, 51, of 2003 Lucile street, who died in a local hospital late Friday night, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the family home with Dr. C. M. Simpson, pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church, officiating. Interment will be in Rosemont under the direction of the Dalton-Powell Funeral home.

**Oklahoma Census**

FREDERICK, Okla., April 12.—Figures were released Friday by Charles D. Campbell, Lawton, supervisor of the U. S. census for this district, for three Tillman county towns, Manitou, Hollister and Loveland, two of which show less population than the previous census. The enumeration for these towns follow: Manitou 323, Hollister 198, Loveland, 106. Ten years ago the census showed Manitou 335 and Loveland 191. Ten years ago Hollister's population was not enumerated.

**Terracing Exhibit**

FREDERICK, Okla., April 12.—L. M. Wagnon, secretary of the Frederick Chamber of Commerce, conducted a terracing demonstration on the Carl Cassidy farm, 11 miles northwest of this city last week.

# GLEE CLUB OF S. M. U. TO BE HERE APRIL 21

The Southern Methodist University Men's Glee club, otherwise known as "Those Mustang Harmony Boys," will appear here for a one night performance, Monday, April 21, under the auspices of the Wichita Falls Kiwanis club, proceeds to be applied on purchase of 12-acre park site recently donated to the city.

The organization is directed by David Macpherson, former assistant director of the Wisconsin University Glee club. It is said that this club rehearses three times every week from the opening of school in the fall. The director refuses to permit the club to appear in concert before the first of February. The club will appear here at the Memorial auditorium.

## SILVERTON WILL HAVE CHEAP WATER RATES

SILVERTON, Texas, April 12.—A special irrigation water rate for all users, a considerable reduction over the old schedule, is announced by the new city council. The rate will be effective April 23 and will remain until August 23, a period of four months. No contracts will be required, the same low rate applying to everybody alike, and, according to City Secretary J. E. Minyard, Silverton will have a better water rate than is given in a majority of towns in the same population class.

The Floral club, which is sponsoring a yard beautiful contest, initiated the move for cheaper water for irrigation. "The new water schedule was adopted," said Mayor T. M. Nichols, "to encourage the beautifying of the town and it is expected that much lawn improvement and setting out of many more shade trees will follow." It is pointed out that Amarillo's rate on 25,000 gallons is $6.75, while in Silverton it will be only $6.46.

**Masonic Banquet**

FREDERICK, Okla., April 12.—Fred L. Hood of Davidson, president of the Tillman County Scottish Rite club, announces that the annual Maundy Thursday banquet will be held at the First Baptist church of Davidson at 8 p. m. April 17. Heretofore this banquet has been celebrated at some church in Frederick.

**Burk P.-T. A. Officers**

BURKBURNETT, Texas, April 12.—The new officers of the local parent-teacher association were elected at a recent meeting following the submission of a list of names as suggested by the nominating committee. The following ladies were elected as officers for 1930-31: Mrs. H. A. Brooks, president; Mrs. Henry Prinzing, program chairman; Mrs. A. C. Houser, membership chairman; Mrs. S. E. Cropper, finance chairman; Mrs. A. H. Lohoefner, recording secretary; Mrs. E. L. Nichols, corresponding secretary; Mrs. N. R. Vaught, treasurer. Mrs. R. D. Cunningham, historian; and Mrs. A. L. Gregg, publicity chairman.

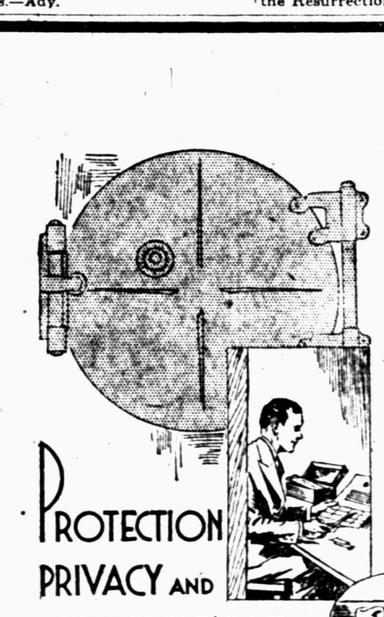
You will not be bothered with collectors if you bring your want ads to The Times and Record News office and, paying cash besides, save 15 per cent of the regular want ad rate. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

## PRE-EASTER SERVICES SIBLEY-TAYLOR CHURCH WILL COMMENCE SUNDAY

A pre-Easter revival meeting will be held at the Sibley-Taylor Methodist church beginning Sunday with the morning service and continuing through the coming week with services at the tabernacle each evening through the week, according to announcements made by the pastor, Rev. Ben Bell.

The services will be in harmony with regular program of Passion week as follows: Palm Sunday, "The Day of Triumph"; Monday, "The Day of Authority"; Tuesday, "The Day of Controversy"; Wednesday, "The Day of Retirement"; Thursday, "The Day of Fellowship"; Friday, "The Day of Suffering"; Saturday, "The Day of Silence and Sorrow"; Sunday, "The Day of Resurrection"; Sunday evening, "After the Resurrection."


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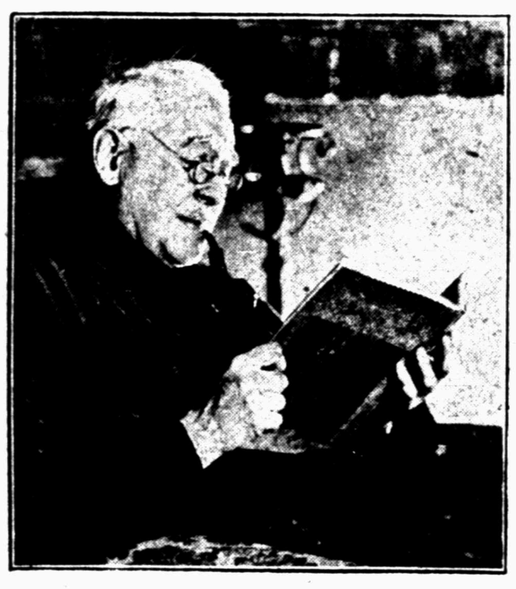
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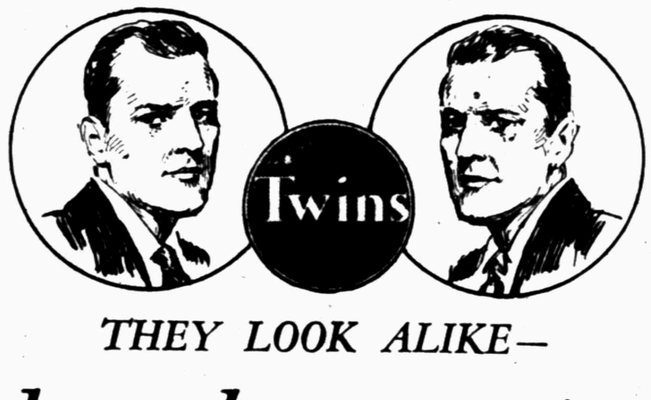
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