Wichita Falls Record News

HOME EDITION

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Eleven Jurors In Collier Case

SPEED MANIAC DOC'S FORTUNE SAYS Q. B. LEE

Physician Tells Technical Club That "Fast Age" Helps Doctors

CAN MIX PATIENTS

Gland Operations Are All Right Sometimes, He Believes

"The fast age in which we are living, the mania for speed, the desire to get where we are going at the earliest possible moment, has at least one good thing that can be said about it—it helps the doctors," stated Dr. Q. B. Lee, prominent Wichita Falls physician in his short address Wednesday evening to the Technical club.

"In the day of the horse and buggy," he continued, "doctors had little chance to become proficient with the knife, an occassional cut was the only opportunity to weild the 'ax and cleaver' —people had not yet gotten over the fear of operations, caused by the day in which the mode prevailing was that of 'cut 'em off and throw them away.'

"Now with all the accidents in which people are escaping with maimed figures and crushed heads it is a common practice for doctors to take parts of one person and make some one else over with them. It is getting so now that nothing is impossible, the meanest doctor has no more hesitation about going into your body than a mechanic has about going into your Ford.

Mix Persons.

"In the way of operations, nothing is impossible," and the surgeon went on to show how in the past few years surgery had developed to such an extent that it was no longer a "hit or miss" affair, but that people could be made over so that they were a part of several different people and only a portion of their original selves. Plastic surgery, operations on the lungs, the heart, and any other organ were now commonplace things.

The speaker ventured the opinion however, that surgery would never advance to the point where it would be possible to transplant organs, due he said, "to the differences in blood and other difficulties."

In dealing with diseases the physician speaker gave a brief history of medicine, including in his resume a study of the first anesthetic, which was carbolic acid.

Lists Diseases.

Dr. Lee gave a short list of the more common and dangerous ailments and gave their causes and cures. Typhoid fever had no cure except nursing, it can be prevented by vaccine. So certain a preventative is this vaccine that only twelve soldiers of the two million Americans in France during the war took the fever.

Diptheria has both a cure and a preventative in the serum.

Malaria and yellow fever is caused by the Plasmodia in the mosquito. Its preventative is the elimination of the carrier.

Scarlet fever which has been unknown as to cause and cure until recently is now well understood and Dr. Lee expressed the belief that some sort of serum would be found in the near future that would serve both as a preventative and cure.

Rabbies can be sured by a serum, obtained from inoculated rabbits.

Stop Illness.

"An eventful elemination of all diseases through successful cures and preventatives," was the hope and prophesy ventured by the speaker.

In passing on the galnds the doctor said that little was known about many of the human glands but that experts were working on them continually and a better understanding was being obtained daily.

The surgeon characterized the famous "gland operations" of several months ago, as "a good thing but run into the ground." He went briefly into the principles governing gland exchanges and stated that within certain limits the operation would have beneficial results but that goat and monkey glands would not have the results that was claimed for them, prior to the operation in Chicago on McCormick.

HOUSTON OFFICER KILLED.

HOUSTON, Mar. 18.—James T. Clark, 60, police officer, was injured fatally at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday when he fell about twenty feet to the ground from a rear porch on the second floor of his home.

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Wichita Falls Record News

"Where buyer and seller meet"

850 Killed; 2099 Injured; Tornado Sweeps Illinois

Greatest Cyclonic Disaster of Years in United States Sweeps Across Southern Part of State; Damage Will Run Into Millions.

EXTRA

CHICAGO, March 18.—(AP)—More than fifteen hundred persons are reported killed or injured by a tornado which swept through southern Illinois and Indiana late today, causing great property damage and virtually wiping out two or three towns in its path, from Missouri to the northeast. Wires were down in every direction under the fury of the wind and it was impossible tonight to check the reported casualties.

West Frankfort, Ills., on the face of tonight's reports suffered the greatest loss of life estimates of the dead running as high as 1,000. Murphysboro, thirty miles southwest of West Frankfort, with a population of 11,000 suffered severely with a casualty list reported as high as 250. Great havoc was wrought to buildings in this city and fire broke out in the debris. On report of this situation an effort was made by Governor Len Small to send troops to Murphysboro while relief trains and Red Cross workers prepared to depart from Chicago and St. Louis for the storm area.

A preliminary tabulation at 9 p. m. of towns that had made reports of casualties gave a total of 850 dead and 2,099 injured with virtually no record of the damage in rural regions.

The table of casualties with the towns listed in the order in which the storm struck follows:

Town	Dead	Injured
Annapolis, Mo.	2	40
Altonzurg, Mo.	1	10
Murphysboro, Ill.	100	300
Gorham	7	80
DeSota	35	100
Bush	5	60
Hurst	6	40
West Frankfort	350	650
Benton	9	50
Longan	6	30
Parris	75	422
Thompsonville	8	40
McLeansboro	17	80
Carmi	2	25
Crossville	1	10
Griffin, Ind.	20	7
Princeton, Ind.	100	200
Elizabeth	0	12
Totals	850	2,099

While railroad dispatches from previous experiences thought that first estimates of the casualties might prove excessive it seemed certain from reports originating in many places on the edge of the storm's path that the dead might number into the hundreds. No reports had been received at a late hour from damage through the rural regions.

Among the other towns and cities to report damage and loss of life were Desoto, Ills., with 150 casualties reported; Parrish, Ills., with all but three of a population of 500 reported either killed or injured; Princeton, Ind., with an estimate of 100 casualties; Griffin, Ind., with 20; Gorham, Ills., with 87; Carmi, Ills., with 150 and Crossville, Bush and Hurst, Ills., reporting serious damage and numerous casualties.

Darkness descended over the desolate area shortly after the wind had twisted its way to the northeast and the streets of the towns demolished were filled with frantic inhabitants climbing over the piles of wreckage seeking mising friends and relatives.. From the recess of jumbled timbers came the cries of injured persons, who were pinned beneath the wreckage while the bodies of the slain could be seen far down in the debris whence it was impossible to extricate them.

The twisting wind apparently assumed its dangerous proportions in eastern Missouri shortly after one o'clock this afternoon. It wiped out most of Annapolis, Mo., and then tore its way across the Mississippi river into Illinois, apparently lifting its devasting force and spreading out like a river delta until the various twisters descended some twenty-five miles east of the Mississipi.

Touched Earth at 3 o'Clock.

It was around 3 o'clock when the tornado again touched earth with its mighty swish; swinging through Murphysboro and Desoto and laying those places waste in the twinkling of an eye. The wind rushed on close to earth for fifteen or twenty miles and then apparently lifted itself until it came to Carmi, Ill., near the Indiana line. After taking its toll in that region the storm again rose only to descend once more, 20 miles west of the state line at Princeton, Ind.

From the region of Princeton the tornado apparently died out as it went on toward Indianapolis. In all the ruined towns and cities, all the inhabitants who escaped serious injury or death turned out at once to rescue the injured, recover the dead and fight any fires that might result from the wreckage of buildings. The churches and school houses were turned into hospitals and morgues and despite the difficulties faced by the rescuers hundreds of persons were gathered into these places of refuge before darkness settled over the scene.

Where electric light plants had not been put out of commission lights were so arranged that the rescue work might continue during the night. In other towns bon fires were lights and automobiles and hand search lights were brought into use to aid the workers.

SOLONS TO ASK RAISE.

They Vote to Refer Salary Increase To Vote of People.

AUSTIN, Mar. 18.—(AP)—Texas solons today voted to ask their employers, the voters of Texas, for a pay increase when the senate adopted the Harman joint resolution to submit this question to the electorate.

CURZON IS CRITICAL.

LONDON, March 18.—(AP)—The physicians who visited Lord Curzon late tonight found him in a very critical condition.

THE WEATHER

The weather in Wichita Falls Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock as observed by the Wichita Falls Electric company was: Maximum temperature 87 degrees; minimum 46; present 63; no precipitation; west breeze; clear; average wind velocity 20 miles per hour; maximum 30; barometer reading 29.22.

OKLAHOMA: Thursday and Friday fair.

EAST TEXAS: Thursday fair, somewhat colder in south portion; Friday fair.

WEST TEXAS: Thursday and Friday generally fair.

HORROR GROWS IN STORM TOLL THROUGH NIGHT

Mine At West Frankfort, Second Largest In World. Destroyed

RED CROSS MOBILIZES

Nation-Wide Appeal For "Any Kind Of Aid" Sent From Stricken Towns

CENTRALIA, Ills., March 18.—(AP)—Between 300 and 400 persons were killed at West Frankfort in today's tornado, according to estimates received here by telephone from authentic sources.

The heaviest loss of life occurred when the Joiner public school was destroyed, 200 persons, the majority children, being killed or injured.

The Orient mine, said to be the second largest coal mine in the world, was completely destroyed, the advices said.

The Christian church, one of the town's largest, also was demolished.

A special train carrying doctors and nurses is being rushed from here by the Illinois Central railroad to West Frankfort.

Facts About Storm

LOUISVILLE: Undetermined number dead at Elizabeth, Ind.

SPRINGFIELD: Dead reported strewn on streets for blocks at West Frankfort Ill.

BENTON: More than 200 reported killed in Franklin county Parish, town of 300 reported virtually wiped out.

EVANSVILLE: Two killed, number injured at Carmi.

VINCENNES, Ind.: Sixty reported killed at Princeton, Ind. Most casualties at Heinz Pickle factory.

GALLATIN, Tenn.: Three lives reported lost near here.

WASHINGTON: Red Cross mobilizes for disaster relief.

ST. LOUIS: Town of Annapolis devasted and several killed.

WEST FRANKFORT: Scores killed and hundreds injured here.

INDIANAPOLIS: Three hundred killed in southern Indiana and 300 injured, say reports here.

EAST ST. LOUIS: Train leaves here with 17 physicians on board.

CAPE GIRADEAU, Mo.: Several killed near here, say reports.

DESOTA: Estimates date tonight 150 to 400 killed, mostly children.

GALLITAN, Tenn.: Nine killed at Witham, Tenn.

CENTRALIA: Seven hundred killed at Parish and West Frankfort alone.

Son Avenger Awaits Grand Jury Action

QUANAH, Mar. 18.—R. C. Hilton of Quanah, who has been in the county jail for the past two days following his attack with a shotgun on R. M. Doty, who at the time was going into the court house for his trial on a murder charge, having been indicted for the killing of Hilton's son, was arraigned before a justice court this morning and charged with "attempted murder." He was released under a $500 bond to await action of the May grand jury.

His two sons, aged 19 and 21, who had been placed in jail with their father as a step toward keeping the peace, were released. No charges were filed.

In his trial yesterday, Doty was released because of an error in his indictment. The bill charged him with the death of "Jack" Hilton, when "Jack" Hilton was in jail at the time. Coster Hilton was the slain youth.

Doty was rearrested this morning and released under a $1,000 bonds to await action by the next grand jury.

FIVE CANDIDATES RUMORED.

Gossip Has It That Several Will Try for Next Speakership.

AUSTIN, Mar. 18.—If rumors persist for the next 22 months as fast as they are flying about the house of representatives this week, the speakership race at the opening of the fortieth legislature will see five representatives enter the home stretch.

Representative W. M. Harman of Waco and H. S. Bonham of Beeville were added to the suggested candidates today. R. Lee Bobbitt of Laredo, W. S. Barron of Bryan and Gary B. Sanford of Timpson have already seen their hats thrown into the ring by friends.

El Paso Man Named For Texas Marshal

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Scott C. White of El Paso was nominated today by President Coolidge to be United States marshal for the western Texas district.

THIEVES GET IMPUDENT.

They Jack Up a Quanah Car and Steal a Tire Off Front Wheel.

QUANAH, Mar. 18.—Auto accessory thieves in this city acquired considerable impudence today when they jacked up a car belonging to F. A. Clements, manager of the Radford Grocery company, and stole a tire off a front wheel. Mr. Radford had the car parked in full view of his desk on the busiest street in Quanah. The thieves took the tire off the wheel nearest the office, and left the car on the jack.

Where Storm Struck



Black spot shows section of Illinois where almost 1,000 people were killed in storms.

LOSS IN PALM BEACH BLAZE IS $4,000,000

Guests Missing After Two Hotels Burn; Martial Law Declared

PALM BEACH, March 18.—Fire, which for a time threatened to wipe out an entire section of this famous winter and pleasure resort was brought under control tonight after two big hotels, the Breakers and Palm Beach, had been reduced to piles damage was estimated in excess of $4,000,000.

Rumors that guests had perished in the Breakers and the Palm Beach were current as the flames hurled blazing embers into the air and even across Lake Worth to West Palm Beach but none had been confirmed late tonight.

An elderly man and woman were reported burned to death in the Breakers, and two small children and their nurse were said to be missing from the same hotel. Parents of the children were searching frantically tonight in the ruins, but neither would give their names.

Martial law in Palm Beach, with troops guarding bridges between Palm Beach and West Palm Beach followed the seizure by police tonight of two motor trucks and several automobiles filled with goods stolen during the fire. Eight negroes and one white man were arrested.

TIPTON BRIDGE DAMAGED

Fire Threatens Entire Span, But Quick Work Saves It.

TIPTON, Okla., March 18.—A fire, starting a grass fire, spread to the supports of the Red River bridge near here Tuesday morning, and for a time seriously threatened the structure. Volunteer fighters attacked the fire and in a short time had it under control. No serious damage was done.

EXPLOSION FIRES HOME.

House on Galveston Street Damaged by Wednesday Evening Blaze.

Fire, starting when a lamp exploded, badly damaged the house of a Mr. White, living at 211 Galveston street, Wednesday evening shortly after nine o'clock. Firemen arrived on the scene in time to save most of the house, but practically all the furniture was destroyed. The total loss was estimated at about $1,000, partly covered by insurance.

Ask for "One-Two" Ballot in Elections

AUSTIN, ar. 18.—A preferential primary system, with elimination of the present run-off primary was submitted to the governor for approval today when the house passed the Berkeley bill.

The bill provides for first and second choice for each candidate, and that the candidate receiving a majority of the first and second votes shall be party nominee. All political parties hold primaries on the same day. The bill provides for voting with a cross mark instead of the present system of scratching and for voting a straight ticket in general elections by the use of a cross mark beside the party name.

MINERS' FATE UNKNOWN.

Fairmont Shaft Still Entombs 34 Men After Blast.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Mar. 18.—(AP)—The fate of the 34 miners entombed in No. 41 mine of the Bethlehem Mines corporation, three miles from here, remained undetermined tonight, 24 hours after the blast which wrecked the mine and toppled the tipple into the 300-foot shaft.

LIQUOR DEATHS RUN HIGH.

Philadelphia Coroner States That Average of 12 People Die Daily.

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—Coroner Patton said today he was inclined to believe his estimate of 4,000 deaths a year in Philadelphia from poison liquor as quoted by Governor Pinchot in his address before the state legislature yesterday in support of an enforcement bill was too low. Since making his estimate several weeks ago of 12 deaths a day from this cause the coroner said he had found it was too modest.

FORT WORTH'S 'TRIANGLES' IN A NEW DEATH

Alvin Groves, Prominent Exchange Official, Is Instantly Killed

EX-COP IS ARRESTED

Defendant In Case Recently Divorced By His Wife, It Is Said

FORT WORTH, March 18.—Alvin Groves, 47 years old, executive salesman for the Breedlove Commission company, and prominent on the livestock exchange here for several years, was shot and killed this afternoon by R. W. Rogers, former Fort Worth policeman. Rogers, 45 years old, surrendered and told the Tarrant county district attorney that Groves had broken up his home.

Charge of murder has been filed against Rogers and bond has been denied.

The shooting occurred in Groves' office. Rogers is said to have entered the office and opened fire without warning. Two shots took effect. Groves died in a local hospital.

Rogers was recently divorced by his wife. Groves, it is understood, was married but had not been living with his wife for some time.

Snow Falls in Texas Town, Rain Follows

FORT WORTH, March 18.—One inch of snowfall at Perryton Tuesday night and was preceded by a light rain and some sleet.

QUANAH MAN BREAKS ARM.

Ford Kicks Back on J. M. Anderson, Snapping His Wrist.

QUANAH, Mar. 18.—J. M. Anderson of this place suffered a painful injury to his right arm today when a Ford, which he was trying to crank, kicked back on him, breaking both bones in the lower arm.

CULBERSON NEAR DEATH

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Late tonight former Senator Culberson of Texas, who was stricken Sunday with influenza that threatened to develop into pneumonia was reported as still alive but in a very low condition. Dr. Sterling Ruffin was constantly at his side but was able to give only little encouragement for his patient's recovery.

Davis' Deep Voice Halts School Bill

AUSTIN, Mar. 18.—(AP)—The great, deep voice of Senator John R. Davis today stood out against the $4,000,000 appropriation to pay the school apportionment of $15 per capita during the next two years, and the appropriation died with adjournment of the senate on the last day in which favorable action could be taken.

DENY RANGER REHEARING

Injunction Case Will Be Carried To State Supreme Court.

SAN ANTONIO, March 18.—Rehearing of the ranger injunction case which was recently reversed by the fourth court of civil appeals was denied by the court today. The case will go to the supreme court, it was declared.

Insane Man Rushes Into Asylum Blaze

NEWBERRY, Mich., March 18.—Eluding attendants and rushing into the flames that enveloped one of the cottages of the Michigan state hospital for the insane, Paul Crave, 40, an inmate, was burned to death early today. Anton Proetcki, another patient, is missing and is believed either to have been burned to death or to have escaped.

Only one of the 18 cottages of the hospital group was destroyed.

ADMITS HELPING DESERTER.

Sentence Is Deferred on Chauffeur of Man Who Left Army.

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—Eugene "Ike" Stecker, chauffeur and companion of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, army deserter, on the latter's flight from this country to Germany, yesterday pleaded guilty to aiding Bergdoll before Federal Judge Dickinson. Sentence was deferred.

SARGENT TAKES OATH

WASHINGTON, March 18.—John G. Sargent of Vermont took the oath of office today as attorney general of the United States.

Exhaust Venire Without Getting Panel From 300

Newspapers Once More Kept From Hearing Testimony When Witnesses Are Called Incident to Later Disqualification of Third Juror Accepted

ELEVEN JURORS IN COLLIER CASE

M. C. Peck, 27, clerk, Texas company, Electra. Married, one child.

W. Y. Calloway, 48, carpenter, 2519 Buchanan. Married, three boys and two girls.

E. M. Swafford, 58, Electra contractor; three boys, two girls.

N. E. McKinney, 35, merchant, Iowa Park. Married, girl 11, and boy 5. Member Woodmen, Knights of Pythias and of Baptist church.

E. V. Smith, 37, shop foreman Wichita Motors company. Married, children. Member of Christian church and M. W. A.

W. H. Cross, 38, driller, Magnolia Petroleum company, Burkburnett. Married, two children.

J. L. Bills, 50, farmer, Thrift. Married, four sons and three daughters.

J. P. Barron, 45, pumper American Refining company. Two sons and daughter. Mason and Presbyterian.

C. J. Minnick, Burkburnett, 28, Married and has young son. Mason and Methodist.

H. C. Barrow, Electra, 39, oil field worker. Married, five children. Member Baptist church and W. O. W.

R. H. Bradfield, Bridgetown, 26. Married, two children, member Baptist church.

Another effort will be made today—the fourth since the case started, to complete a jury for the trial of Frank Collier. Efforts yesterday to get into facts surrounding the death on Feb. 14 of Elzie Robertson, Collier's 19-year-old son-in-law, were once more baffled despite determined efforts of attorneys to find 12 jurymen.

Expectations that the panel would be filled Wednesday were justified for a brief few minutes late in the afternoon and then completely shattered when Thomas Holcomb, the third man selected, was disqualified for some cause that remains a secret. His dismissal necessitates the selection of still another juror, and in order that that may be done, 25 additional talesmen have been ordered to report to Judge P. A. Martin in the 89th district court at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The original venire of 300 men was exhausted Wednesday afternoon.

Rumblings of a threatened eruption on the smooth surface of Wednesday's jury selection were heard as early as 3 o'clock when a consultation between attorneys and Judge Martin delayed proceeding for 30 minutes. It was not known definitely what the hitch was about, but courtroom rumors had it that some controversy had arisen over a juror.

District Attorney Allred and his assistants, with W. F. Weeks and defense counsel gathered in front of the bench for a lengthy conference with the court. Later they retired to Judge Martin's private chambers. Eleven jurors had been selected at that time: two were taken in the morning session and one up to that hour in the afternoon.

12th Is Not Sworn

The examination proceeded through a dozen names, among them that of R. H. Bradfield, a Bridgetown man who was the twelfth juror to be taken. He was not sworn, and instead of being sent to the jury room was taken to a small private office just off the main court room. Another venireman was summoned and took the stand while the spectators buzzed.

No announcement was made as to why efforts were made to obtain a 13th juryman. Three more talesmen were examined and excused for various reasons before the next step came in these unexpected developments.

It started with the summoning of Nat Inge and W. P. Wages who prepared to go on the witness stand and offer evidence of some nature. Mr. Inge was called first and sworn; Mr. Wages was placed under the rule and taken from the court room.

Before questioning was started, Fred Weeks, one of Mr. Collier's attorneys, asked Judge Martin to instruct reporters present that nothing should be published concerning the testimony about to be adduced. Mr. Weeks' plea gave the first definite information as to what was coming. He declared that the jury was not yet completed; that more veniremen were to be examined and that the publication of impending testimony would probably reach some of the men to be summoned as talesmen.

Mr. Allred opposed this, however, and in a plea to to the court asked for public and openly conducted hearings on all matters pertaining to the case. He said he thought the information about to be given might "have a wholesome effect" on succeeding veniremen.

Judge Martin agreed with this and said he saw no reason for secrecy, but Mr. Weeks objected again—very strenuously, and asked for a bill of exception on the ruling. Continuing his pleas to the court, he reiterated his contention that no good would come from publicly broadcasting Mr. Inge's and Mr. Wages' testimony.

Press Kicked Out

"My only wish in this is that we both be treated with fairness and impartiality," he declared. "This testimony that is to be given will be printed in the newspapers tomorrow and will most certainly reach the ears of some prospective juror. Then, if he is taken, he will carry that evidence with him to the jury box. May I not ask the court at least to allow us to try and select the last juror before this hearing is held?"

Following that, it was decided to go ahead with examination of the veniremen. Mr. Inge was excused for the time being and 12 more men were called in a futile

Collier Still Thinks About Politics

attempt to find another who could qualify. This constituted the tail end of the venire list and when the last one had left the stand, Judge Martin asked that Sheriff Fred K. Smith be brought before him.

Sheriff Smith was not in the court house, but Deputy Sheriff White answered the summons and after being sworn to diligence in the task, was asked to summon 25 talesmen for duty at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. He was told to pick them from any portion of the county; to choose men who were qualified voters and who, in his estimation, might be acceptable as fair and open minded veniremen. Mr. White immediately set to work and later, with the assistance of Sheriff Smith, worked until late last night on the summons order.

It was at this juncture that the juror disqualification issue again came up. Judge Martin announced from the bench that he had a matter he wished to discuss privately with attorneys in the case and that therefore the public and press would be asked to leave the room.

Questioned by reporters as to the nature of the coming proceedings, Judge Martin said nothing would transpire that could not be made public after the jury was completed. He said the eligibility of one juror was a controverted question and that in the interest of fairness to all concerned he was ordering the secret session.

Inge Is Called In

This hearing behind closed doors lasted for nearly 30 minutes. Mr. Inge was called to the court room and was there perhaps 20 minutes. A court bailiff, coming from the room after a 20-minute period called Mr. Wages but could not find him in the building. C. I. Francis, counsel for the defense, also came out and made a hunt for Mr. Wages but this, too, was unsuccessful.

When attorneys and court attaches left the room some half hour later court had been adjourned. Judge Martin was again approached as to what had transpired and stated simply that juror Holcomb "has been excused from service."

"That means, then, that the jury panel is not complete and it will be necessary to pick another man in the morning?" he was asked.

"That's it. We will examine talesmen again tomorrow."

It was learned also that after the secret hearing, Mr. Bradfield had been sworn and sent to join the other ten men in the jury room.

Wednesday did not bring the prompt selection of the four men needed as followers of the trial had expected. When court adjourned Tuesday evening excellent headway had been made on picking of those who will listen to the state's and Collier's cases. Seven jurors were selected during the day, making eight in all and it was freely predicted that four more could be found without difficulty yesterday morning.

Only two actually were chosen. One was J. P. Barron, a man about 45 years of age who said he was an oil pumper for the American Refining company. The other was C. J. Minnick of Burkburnett, aged 28. They were taken before the noon recess.

During the afternoon, the other two were selected. The first was H. C. Barrow, a 39-year-old Electra man who is an oil worker, and the second was Mr. Bradfield. The latter was chosen at 3:50. His selection ordinarily would have ended jury examination and resulted in the immediate introduction of opening testimony but in view of the controversy centering around Mr. Holcomb, court proceeded as usual.

An Uneventful Day

Fewer veniremen were questioned Wednesday than Tuesday, 72 being the number brought up yesterday against 88 for the day before. Of these 72, 32 were on the stand in the morning and an even 40 in theafternoon. By far the greater majority, as usual, disqualified themselves for holding conscientious scruples against infliction of the death penalty as a punishment for crime or for having preconceived opinions on the Collier case. Peremptory challenges, however, were used freely by both sides during the day. When court adjourned, the state had exercised 14 of its 15 mandatory dismissals and the defense had used 13. Toward the close of the afternoon session the state challenged three men in a row.

In all, 160 men have been questioned. This leaves 17 unaccounted for over the three-day period of examination. One hundred and seventy-seven answered when the venire list was read Monday afternoon. The others, it is presumed, have been excused for various reasons without the necessity of taking the witnesss chair.

Outwardly and actually, Wednesday was an uneventful day in the trial. The flurry at the end, centering around Mr. Holcomb was the only unusual procedure. Little or none of the acrimony noticable between District Attorney Allred and defense counsel in the first two days flated out yesterday. Arguments and objections were made freely, but all were directed principally at Judge Martin.

One unusual occurrence came up in the afternoon in which the question of whether a man accepted as a juror should be allowed to converse with the outside world on business matters. It resulted in Mr. Allred's carrying a point he insisted on, despite offers of the defense to waive a legal right and let the juror speak over the phone with business associates with only a court officer as witness.

Juror Uses Phone

The juror was H. C. Barrow. He said he had an oil rig running near Electra, and after being accepted asked if he might call his associates and give some instructions as to the work. Judge Martin inquired of attorneys if they would give permission for him to go to a telephone, accompanied by a bailiff, and attend to this business. The defense agreed to this, but the district attorney requested that this be done in strict compliance with the letter of the law, which he said, stated that members of a jury should never become separated. For that reason he asked that if Mr. Barrow used the phone, it be in the presence of all his fellow jurors.

This was done eventually after some more arguments had passed between both sides.

Mr. Barrow, by the way, was the first man to be accepted as a juror who professed to have an opinion one way or the other about the case. He said that from what he had heard and read of the Collier-Robertson tragedy he thought he had formed some idea as to its merits or demerits. This opinion, thought, he said, was not so fixed that he could not lay it aside.

Heretofore, profession of any opinion brought a challenge from one side or the other; but both state and defense were nearing the end of thir peremptory dismissal possibilities.

Excused for Illness.

W. H. Cone, first venireman called in Wednesday morning's examinations, was excused upon representating to Judge Martin the excuse that his child was quite ill and that he, himself, was "not feeling well."

Next was J. W. Thomas, who told Bernard Martin, attorney for the state, that from what he had read and heard that he had formed an opinion. Questions then from Martin, and from Fred Weeks, attorney for the defense, brought out counter statements on the part of the witness as to whether or not he could lay aside the opinion upon entering the jury box. Judge Martin then asked Mr. Thomas directly if he thought the opinion he held would influence his attitude toward the case if chosen for jury service.

"It might," hesitated Mr. Martin.

"Excused!" said the judge. "Call in the next."

Gus Koerth and A. M. Nash, photographer, were quickly excused because of their definite opinions about the case. E. F. Perry met the same fate.

Gayle Posey, number six for the morning, told his questioner that he was working as an oil pumper for the bureau of mines, northwest of Burkburnett. He had no scruples against the death penalty, he said, and if chosen for service would consider nothing but the sworn testimony of witnesses in the trial. He had not read much about the case and knew little of it. He was acquainted with none of the parties connected with the case, and stated after long questioning that he thought he could act in the jury box as if he had have never heard of the case.

Close questioning by Fred Weeks as to the nature of Posey's opinion brought a quick objection on the part of Mr. Allred, but Judge Martin overruled the objection, stating that Weeks had the right to ask Posey's opinion if he wanted to. Weeks proceeded, and passed the juror back to the state, who accepted him immediately. The defense, however, challenged the juror, using the privilege for the seventh time since the opening of the trial.

B. F. Attebery, next prospective juror, working for the Fresno Oil company, near Burkburnett, was excused because of the opinion he held

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Jurymen Are Assured They Can Get Shave

JURORS in the Collier trial will have no difficulty in getting their morning shave, and a haircut if they need it, as a result of a conference of lawyers with Judge Martin at noon Wednesday.

When the judge was told that several of the jurors were in need of tonsorial attention, he granted that, although jurors were not allowed to visit barber shops during their service, that barbers might visit the quarters of the jurors in the court house and there wield the lather, the razor and the clippers.

Women Stick To Seats At Collier's Trial For Hours

By JOSEPHINE FISK.
Record News Staff.

Still the women come to the Collier trial.

Spring bonnets, bobbed heads and a few long haired coiffures dotted the audience generously Wednesday, and more than once women were seen standing in the crowded isles of the balcony, the only place in the court room where people are allowed to stand.

Along toward 5 o'clock some of the women left to superintend the dinner-getting for their hungry husbands and children, presumably, while others sat through until the end of the session, fearful of missing something and letting dinner, husband and "kids" take care of themselves.

As fast as men and women left during the afternoon, others were eager to crowd in and take their places. Old people, middle aged women in twos and threes, young women singly and in groups, business men, school boys and working men make up the motley crowd. For a while during the middle of the afternoon when so many veniremen were being disqualified in rapid succession, the crowd was very quiet and seemed almost bored. Some yawned, changed position and sat looking abstractedly out the window or at the group at the front of the court room.



"Good Heavens, Henry!

and I'll bet you haven't taken out that insurance with Robbins Co. yet?"

The Robbins Co.

"Anything Insured Against Everything."

Bob Waggoner Bldg.

He Takes Chance During Recess To Ask W. E. George

By JOSEPHINE FISK
Record News Staff

Frank Collier sat comfortably at the end of the oval table, as is his custom, apparently unmoved by the day's activities. During a five minute recess in the morning session Mr. Collier passed W. E. George, city attorney, and stopped to shake hands and chat a minute.

"How's politics?" he smilingly asked George.

"Going fine," George replied, "except that the waters are a little mudied just now over the school valuations," commenting on the situation to the evident interest of Mr. Collier who was seen to laugh broadly several times during the conversation.

GIVES APPEARANCE OF A MAN PERFECTLY AT EASE.

One cannot help but wonder if the question shot to veniremen so may times during the long day by Ben All red and his tireless manner, "would you be willing to inflict the death penalty in a case where circumstances justified the extreme penalty?" did not in some way penetrate Frank Collier's imagination.

The quiet manner in which he sat purely as though he were an uninterested spectator bore no mark of careless bravado but seemed genuinely as if Collier were completely untroubled by anything said or done in the court room, and that his mind were sincerely at ease.

Only once Wednesday did Mr. Cummings, for the defense, ask the question he introduced several times Tuesday, that of whether or not the fact that Collier was middle aged and "Buster" Robertson, the dead youth, much younger, would prejudice the prospective juror. The answer, as before by other veniremen questioned was that it would not. Many, however, were questioned as to whether or not they favored the suspended sentence law. The defense attorneys were careful to ascertain whether the venireman had a clear idea of what the suspended sentence law was, and if he seemed in doubt, they explained it to him. The point that Collier should be considered innocent in the mind of the juror until proved guilty by the state was also clearly defined in questions to the prospects. Mr. Weeks was in the chair most of the day.

Death Penalty Is Not In Favor

A man's willingness to inflict the death penalty, and whether he had formed a definite opinion about the case were the first things ascertained by state's attorneys as the endless string of veniremen appeared during the day to be questioned. Many, only on the stand a few minutes, disqualified themselves under the questioning of Ben Allred by stating that they held conscientious scruples against the death penalty, or that they had formed a fixed opinon on the case that was not readily subject to change. Mr. Allred questioned for the state most of the day.

One Challenge Is Left To State

Several challenges used rapidly late Wednesday afternoon brought the state's total to 14. The defense had used 13, and each side is allowed 15 challenges during the impanneling of the jury. Thus the state had only one challenge while the defense had two with which to pick the remaining juror.

Judge Wants "Sober" Men

Judge Martin, instructing the officer for the selection of the 25 men for the venire to be examined this morning in the search for the remaining juror, said:

"Get me sober men; by sober, I mean men that don't get drunk; get me sensible men, men of discriminating minds; get me impartial men, men who are broadminded enough to render fair judgment."

Giggling Woman Got a Reprimand

A severe reprimand from Judge Martin was showered on a group of giggling women in the rear of the court room Wednesday afternoon.

"Who is that laughing back there?" the judge interrupted sharply as chuckles of laughter swept several times in as many minutes over the back of the audience.

"There's nothing going on up here to laugh at. You can't stay in the court room and laugh," and after an impressive pause. "If you have to laugh you can go outside."

Later in the afternoon, several of the culprits were seen laughing cautiously behind handkerchiefs and giggling among themselves, but none dared to laugh aloud.

Calm Prevailed Most of Wednesday

Wednesday's session was calmer than those of the preceding days, in that there was little tilting between the attorneys. Nothing exciting featured the morning session, and very little of special interest occurred during the afternoon.

The incident of possible disqualification, however, was overshadowed by the perplexity of the audience, and the attempt of District Attorney Allred to proceed with a special session only to be interrupted by decided objections of the three attorneys for the defense who addressed the court separately stating their exceptions to the procedure. Weeks and Francis held that the information disclosed in the session should not be made public, while Cummings did not object to the proceedings being made public if the court would postpone the session until after the selection of the remaining one juror which seemed to be needed.

The state insisted on a public hearing but in the face of sending one juror into the box informed of the coming proceedings while the other 11 remained in ignorance of them, Judge Martin agreed to close the session from the public, and excused the audience.

Crowd Perplexed At Swift Events

Near the close of the afternoon, when events were taking a swift course, the crowd electrified into interest. Spectators sat tense as the defense passed the eleventh juror, R. H. Bradfield of Bridgetown, to the state. With the words, "the state accepts the juror," the attention of the audience fixed itself on the defense counsel, who conversed a moment before declaring "the defense accepts the juror." Tension broke in an audible murmur; heads turned and the stir over the court room was hushed only by the break in events when instead of proceeding with the customary swearing in of the juror, attorneys from both sides appeared at the bar conversing in low tones.

The audience showed their perplexity when examination of veniremen proceded as if the jury panel were not full.

When the court room was dismissed some moments later, the crowds streaming down the marble stairs buzzed with probabilities as to what had happened, and knots of people were seen standing in the halls and doorways talking over this last complication of the case.

Kimbo Comes Under Fire In Ku Klux Trial

HOUSTON, March 18.—George B. Kimbro, Jr., former grand goblin of the ku klux klan, had his baptism of fire in the three-way suit between himself and the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Inc., in 55th district court today.

Kimbro is expected to be kept under a hot barrage of questions for two or three days; then the klan side will bring up its heavy artillery, 15 or 20 witnesses to try to level his defenses to the ground.

Kimbro admitted that he had led a "klan party" which tarred and feathered B. I. Hobbe, white attorney of Houston, in 1921, and that he himself applied the tar.

Harry P. Lawther of Dallas, klan attorney, asked him if he was not summoned before the Harris county grand jury and asked about that "party." At first Kimbro could not remember; later he did recall that he was called about a year and a half after it happened.

"Didn't you swear that you knew nothing about it to the grand jury" Lawther shot at him.

"No sir," said Kimbro, before his attorney, Erwin J. Clark, could object to the question as violating an oath not to reveal what went on in the grand jury room.

Asked whether he was ever before the grand jury about the mutilation of a negro dentist in Houston in 1921, Kimbro said first: "Yes I think I was." Asked again, later on, he said, "I don't remember."

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COLLIER

from reading and talking of the case, that he thought he could not abandon.

Clarence Moore, 24, under the questioning of the state, declared that he had no scruples against the death penalty, and that he had never served on a jury. Any opinion that he had, he could lay aside, he stated, and would endeavor to give both sides of the case a fair trial. Charles I. Francis, for the defense, asked Mr Moore a rapid line of questions which brought out the information that Moore hadn't read much, but had expressed his opinion about the shooting to his wife the morning after, and had not changed his opinion since.

"Was your opinion against Frank Collier?" asked Mr. Francis, and Moore replied, "It was."

The disqualification claimed by Francis was objected to momentarily by Mr. Allred, but Judge Martin questioning Moore, dismissed him, calling for the next juror.

J. L. Belser of Electra was questioned at length by the state and was found to have no scruples against the death penalty, no opinon for or against the defendant, no acquaintance with any of the principals of the case and declared that he had never served on a jury for a criminal case.

An Odd Fellow and a Baptist, Mr. Belser declared that he was 28 years old, had lived in Wichita county eight years and had worked for the Magnolia company in the oil fields for seven years. He was unmarried, he said, and boarded at the Magnolia boarding house. The state's attorneys then passed him to the defense lawyers.

"Where do you live, Mr. Belser," asked Fred Weeks.

"At the Magnolia boarding house, out in the field," Belser stated for the second time.

"Do you own any property?" asked Weeks.

"No."

"Disqualified, your honor," said Mr. Weeks to the court when Mr. Allred interrupted with the question: "Do you own any interest in property in Wichita county?"

Belser's shake of the head assured his disqualification and attention was turned to the tenth venireman to appear.

C. R. Crocker of 2415 Filmore street and J. H. Watts of Iowa Park were disqualified in a few minutes because of their opinion which both stated would require considerable evidence to remove.

H. S. Johnson, who has lived 17 years in Wichita county, according to his statement, and E. C. Stacy of Electra were excused within a few minutes of each other because of their scruples against the death penalty. They were not questioned further upon the disclosing of this fact.

W. J. Laukhuf and C. B. Wood were alike disqualified because of fixed opinions from talk and from reading newspaper accounts.

Sixteenth for the Day.

R. H. Royal, the sixteenth man called, stated upon question that he was employed in a local barber shop where much discussion of the case had gone on about him.

"Have you formed an opinion about the case?" questioned former district attorney, Bernard Martin, for the state.

"No sir," answered Mr. Royal.

"Have you not expressed yourself in the talk at the shop giving a definite opinion?"

"No sir, but I have expressed the opinion that there are two sides to a case of this kind," Royal said.

Upon further questioning by Mr. Martin, however, Royal admitted that he had formed an opinion about the innocence or guilt of the defendant and that it was such that it would hinder his fair dealings as a juror, and upon this point he was disqualified.

L. F. Schuette of 2001 Tilden street said he was employed in the Auto Supply Filling Station No. 3, that he was married and had two sons, one 17 and one 12. He was a member of the Lutheran church and of the Woodmen of the World. He had no objection to the death penalty in proper cases, he said, though he had never served on a jury in a criminal case. He had read the papers some, he said, but had formed no opinion about the case and would depend only on the testimony of the witnesses in the trial for his judgment. He did not know Frank Collier, the attorneys for the defense, nor the attorneys for the state, and declared that he could enter the jury box considering Collier innocent, according to legal requirement. He had no prejudice against the suspended sentence law, he told defense attorneys. When passed back to the state, he was accepted by the state, whereupon defense attorneys retired to an anteroom for a consultation. Returning, they challenged the juror, the eighth peremptory challenge for the defense bringing the number expended by both sides of the case even.

After a five-minute recess, declared by Judge Martin, W. I. Fellows, T. E. Doores of Electra and Tex McElroy were disqualified rapidly because of their scruples against the death penalty.

At 11 o'clock, J. P. Barron of Burkburnett, the twenty-first man called during the morning, was accepted as the ninth juror after close questioning by Ben Allred for the state and B. Y. Cummings for the defense.

Mr. Barron stated that he was a pumper for the American Refining company and had lived in Wichita county for the past six years.

A member of the Masonic lodge and of the Presbyterian church at Amarillo, the juror stated that he was born in New York City but had lived in Texas for the past 28 years; first in Morgan City, then in Nocona during 1916, 1917 and 1918 and in Burkburnett since then. He was married, he said, and had two sons, the oldest 19, and a daughter nine years of age.

Though he had read the newspapers, his opinion on the case could be easily disregarded, he stated, and said he was familiar with the attitude of a juryman that the defendant should be considered innocent until proved guilty.

"Do you know Frank Collier?" asked Mr. Martin.

"No sir."

"Do you know any of the attorneys for the defense?"

"No sir."

"Do you know of any reason why you could not give a fair trial to both the state and the defense alike if you were chosen for jury duty?"

"No sir, I do not."

Barron was then passed to B. Y. Cummings on the defense.

"Mr. Barron, have you ever expressed to anyone any opinion you might have formed as to what should be done with this case?"

"No sir."

"Have you then formed no preconceived idea of what should be done with the case?"

"No sir, I have not."

"Are you acquainted with any of the state's attorneys?"

"No sir, I do not know any of them."

"Do you know Mrs. Robertson, or any of the Robertson family?"

"No sir."

"Do you know of anything that would keep you from giving a fair and impartial trial to both sides of the case?"

"No sir, I do not."

"Pass the juror to the state," said Mr. Cummings.

After a few words among the state's attorneys,

"State accepts the juror."

"Defense accepts the juror, swear him in!" Cummings answered.

The twenty-second prospect for the day called was A. T. Todd, 27, employee of the Texas company at Burkburnett.

Questioned for the state by Ben Allred, Todd stated that he was born in Alabama, came to Oklahoma when three years old, and had lived in Wichita county for the past five and one-half years. He was married, he stated five years ago, and had two children, a boy four and a girl two.

No one had talked to Todd since he had been called for jury service, he had read very little, and had formed no opinion about the case. He didn't know Collier, the defense attorneys, nor the state's attorneys and was submitted to a close questioning by Mr. Cummings, on the cross examination.

With all questions asked, the state accepted the juror but the defense exercised its ninth peremptory challenge and excused him.

Asked About Belcher.

When Hugh Ross of Electra was reached the state again renewed its questions as to whether veniremen had been approached by anybody who talked about the case. After Ross had affirmed that he knew of no reason why he could not give a fair and impartial trial to the defendant as a juror in the case the state asked:

"Do you know Warren Belcher?"

On answering "No" to the question the venireman was asked if anyone had been to see him about the case or talked to him about it since he was called as a vepireman to which he replied in the negative.

Ross stated he had lived in Electra for about six years, coming from Wilbarger county there, and previous to living in Wilbarger county had made Taylor his home.

Venireman stated he did not know Collier and in answer to question by Mr. Cummings for the defense agreed that the suspended sentence should be applied, "to certain cases in Wichita county."

To the question whether or not the fact that the defendant in the case was a "mature" man, while the "deceased," as Mr. Cummings put it, was a "much younger" man." Ross said such a fact would have no influence on his mnid when he came to listen to the evidence or render a verdict. At this point defense "passed him back" to the state, which was met by prompt report from the district attorney that "We'll take the juror." It took less than a moment, however, for the defense to challenge him, making ten challenges up to this point exercised by Collier's attorneys.

The fact that he had conscientious scruples against the infliction of the death penalty made examination brief in the case of F. E. Van Warmer, 2006 Tenth, and J. H. Black, next venireman called, was excused in about the same time for the same reason.

C. J. Minnick, Mason, Burkburnett, 28, married, the tenth juror selected to try Frank Collier, took the stand about 11:30. After giving this information, Mr. Minnick said he had but one child and this a girl, three years old. In addition to being a Mason, he said, he also belonged to the Methodist church.

He knew Fred Weeks in a business

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1.)

AA's, JA's, KIA's and The BBBB's Afford Good Study Of Race At Collier Trial

To one who is a student of human nature, the examination of veniremen in the Frank Collier murder trial affords a better opportunity for pursuit of the hobby than would a clinic of types.

It might be called a study of brain power.

Should you intend taking the course by attending the trial during questioning of veniremen it is suggested that you observe there are four types of brain power predominant in the representatives of the human race who are called to answer questions on why they shoudl be selected as jurors in the case or why they should not be selected.

Differentiate in this manner:

First: The above average (AA) or keen brain (KB) type.

Second: Just average (JA) or it'll do (ID) type.

Third: The know-it-all (KIA) type, which may or may not be defined by Webster's as "smart-alecks."

Fourth: The impossible type (IT) or "blub, blub, blah, blah" brain, designated for the purpose of this thesis as BBBB.

Give a Medal.

A medal of quality should be struck for the AA, KB or keen brain type because of proof he furnishes that he knows he's alive; has improved his mind with the opportunities God afforded him and actually "knows what it's all about." When the AA or KB brain takes the witness stand, both attorneys for the state and the defense by their actions welcome him as a break in the monotony.

Here's a man, both seem to say, who won't waste much time. "We'll know in a second or two whether we want him." His answers come quick and to the point. Both sides know he is telling the truth and understands perfectly each question put to him and doesn't have to ask over again.

Then there's the JA or ID type. He's not so bad, coming as he does with an average brain. He answers quite promptly. Maybe wastes a little time fumbling with his cerebral apparatus, but it's not his fault. He probably hasn't had just exactly the chance the AA's have had and with a little more experience with things as they are in this world would almost register for AA.

It's the KIA or "smart-aleck" type that gets both the defense and state, however. Usually it appears his brain is carried in his chin, and what he lacks of quality in brain he makes up in quantity. Usually the chin protrudes and he knows he ought to make a good juror, or else he's got his excuse already fixed up to answer promptly. "No sir, no smart lawyer is going to trip him." He's already formed an opinion. "Yes sir." And "you couldn't possibly change it."

Both defense and state occasionally welcome the monotony again by driving into him the fact that he isn't so much after all and get rid of him in a hurry.

The Worst Yet.

It's the BBBB or "blub, blub, blah, blah" type, however, that gets the combined nanny of both sides of the table. Invariably, BBBB doesn't have the slightest idea what it's all about. "What's that," or "I didn't quite getcha" and more "blub, blub," until both the state and defense legal array are mentally exhausted. BBBB usually sits there on the stand with a vacant stare. It's quite certain he hasn't read much about the case because he wouldn't have been able to absorb that much English language.

When BBBB comes to the stand usually both sides throw up their legal hands in despair and get him out of their sight as soon as possible.

It's better than a university course in sociology. It would make a better laboratory or extension course opportunity, these AA's, JA's, KIA's and BBBB's. One finds himself pondering their "bringin' up," who their papas and mammas were and the course they have pursuid in keeping alive.—F. A. B.

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LETTING DOWN THE BARS.

Representative Norman G. Kittrell is the author and father of one of the most important bills of the thirty-ninth. It permits foreign corporations not having a permit to do business in Texas, to own and vote stock in corporations chartered under the laws of Texas.

This bill ran the gauntlet of firey criticism. Well known lawyers, members of the house, declared that it would nullify the anti-trust law and certain laws which were enacted away back in the days when James Stephen Hogg and Chas. A. Culberson were governor.

Rep. Kittrell, who has been a district judge and a lecturer on law, and a writer for the public prints for many years, most emphatically denied this. He said it would open the way for a golden tide to flow into Texas, and Texas needed new money for the development of resources and the building of new enterprises.

The reader is reminded that the enactment of the Kittrell law followed the decision of the Texas courts in the case brought by the state of Texas, through the attorney general, against the Humble Oil and Refining company, charging violation of the anti-trust laws because a part of its capital stock is owned and voted by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

The supreme court of Texas held that such was not a violation of the anti-trust law of the state. As for the Humble company the author and the father of the new law, says that the company has brought more than twenty million dollars of new money to the state, and that it is the duty of lawmakers to throw aside the barriers in order to let in all responsible investors and legitimate industrial corporations.

Those who fought the bill to a finish continue to say that it is a vicious measure, while those who fought for the measure until it was ready to go to the governor are of the opinion that it will bring millions of dollars of new money to the Lone Star State.

PAYING FOR A BLUNDER.

The fact that insurgent republicans joined with democrats in securing rejection of the nomination of Charles B. Warren for the attorney generalship should show the regular republicans that they made a mistake in denying insurgents their committee privileges. Surely, Senator Borah spoke as a prophet when he declared to the administration leaders: "You may demote these men but they have the same influence in the senate they always had. If these men stood alone it would be different. But I see men sitting in this chamber today whose seats will be imperilled if this program goes through."

Doubtless, the thought expressed by Borah induced the "mild progressives" to go over with their more radical brethren to the democrats and form a successful opposition to the administration republicans. Such an opposition may be only temporary, yet it can always be reconstituted when occasion requires. There may now be no definite and coherent group of progressives which can be counted upon for constant and effective opposition, but individual progressives obey common impulses, and the outlawing of some of their number may well serve to weld them together again.

Democratic amusement at the demotion proceedings carried out by the senate majority finds its explanation in the fact that whatever promotes division in republican ranks must enlarge the minority's chance to govern. Democrats stayed out of the fight between the republican factions, realizing that it must turn to their advantage. Their judgment has been vindicated by events. Thanks to the punishment inflicted by administration republicans on their insurgent brethren, the majority party, in the senate at least, is in no better case than it was before the last general election.

WHERE IS THE WIZARD NOW.

Jay Gould was known as the wizard of the rail. He was the builder of Gould system of railways. He was the rail Napoleon of the period in which he lived. He began life without a dollar in his pocket. His estate when he passed on had a value of $150,000,000. George Gould inherited the mantle of his father. He stepped into his father's shoes. He had been his father's favorite son.

Now the Gould lines are a memory. Edwin Gould has let loose of the St. Louis Southwestern railway, known as the Cotton Belt system, and it will be merged with the Rock Island. The Cotton Belt was the last piece of railroad property held by the Goulds, and now all who bear the name are without the pale of the railroad world.

George Gould is dead. He had seven children by his first wife and three by his second. Now the children of the first wife and the children of the second wife are in the courts of New York, the former doing their best to prevent the latter from sharing in the estate of the son of a famous father. Three of the children of the late Jay Gould deserted America long ago for France. They do not love the land of their nativity.

Gone is the wizard. Gone is the magnificient rail system networking a continent. Gone his dream of family rail control of America.

GOOD NEWS FOR FISH EATERS.

Texas lawmakers voted a closed season for the protection of the fishing interest of the state. In certain months of the year seining is to be prohibited. Senator Archie Parr put the bill over in the senate.

Senator Parr is a mighty nimrod; he loves to fish and he loves to hunt. In bygone years he did not believe in closed seasons except for politicians who invaded his territory. Now he listens to the voice of the fish and game warden and the warden tells him that the oyster beds must be protected, the fishing beds must be protected and the feathered game birds must be protected.

In the upper country the English sparrow is the last feathered thing left to shoot. Some day the game condition will exist in the lower country unless the lawmakers and the game wardens do their duty.

HONORABLE CONCRETE DANCY.

Hon. Concrete Dancy is a county judge in the magic valley. To be exact, he is the county judge of Cameron. He was christened Oscar E. Dancy by his parents. For years and years he has been a champion of modern highways. For years and years he has been clamoring for hard roads for travel and traffic.

He built the hard roads in Cameron county. First they called him Hard Road Dancy, later along they dropped the hard road handle and then he became known to his constitutents and famed as Concrete and no doubt he will carry this handle to his grave.

Cameron county voted a million dollars for a state highway. It is one of the finest in Texas. Concrete Dancy as county judge kept a watchful eye on the building. He saved enough money after the contractors had been paid their estimates to build four additional miles of concrete highway and two costly bridges.

In doing this he established a new high record for county judges, county commissioners and highway builders. He is the pride of the lower country in a road building sense. He is said to be popular in a political sense.

He is planning to build a concrete highway from a point near Brownsville to the deep water port known as Point Isabell. Uncle Sam has appropriated money for this deep water project. In the old days steamers touched at Point Isabelle. Then a railroad was built from Brownsville to the point and this put shipping out of business.

Now the progressive citizens of the lower country are doing their best to establish a deep water port for the ships of the seven seas as well as the Gulf of Mexico and the bays of the coast country.

Concrete Dancy is a personage in the lower country. He is a personage first because he believes in rapid transit in the development of a country, and lastly because he is said to be the only county judge in Texas who had money on hand to built additional miles of concrete highway and concrete bridges after the contractors, who had handled the original contract, were paid off to the last dollar and had gone on their way.

ACCORDING TO GEORGE MOORE.

"An Englishman makes woman according to his own image and likeness, taking clay often from America."

The remark is typical of George Moore. He writes for the few. It pleases him to think that only a small section of the reading public appreciate him.

Yet there is a popular appeal in his writings. These are some of his epigrams and aphorisms:

Birth, the commonest of all occurrences, never ceases to be the most wonderful.

Christianity was born in the ampitheater and did not leave it without acquiring a lust for blood.

There is an unchanging, silent life within every man that none knows but himself.

To argue about details with a woman, to get angry, is a thing that no one versed in the arts of love ever does.

Man is the most ridiculous animal on the face of the earth. Women are not nearly so ridiculous, for they are more instinctive, more like the animals we call the lower animals in our absurd self-conceit.

Everybody is unhappy when he is not doing what Nature intended him to do.

As soon as we reach the age of discretion the thought of death is never long out of our mind.

Hypocrisy often spring out of kindness, cruelty not infrequently out of sincerity.

Life is beautiful at the moment, sad when we look back, fearful when we look forward.

Instinct is a surer guide than logic.

I suppose it is because things vanish that we value them. Life would, perhaps, be hateful if it endured.

If good books did good, they would have been converted long ago.

COST OF GOVERNMENT.

According to John G. Willacy, total expenditure of the United States government in Texas averaged $56,000,000 per annum during the years 1920-24 inclusive, while receipts of the federal government from Texas averaged $86,000,000 in the same period.

Texas is a billion dollar state. This refers to agriculture alone. It is a three billion dollar state when all the products are included. Speaking of taxation, it would be a ten billion dollar state if there was an honest rendition of property values.

Lawmakers do not take kindly to a state board of equalization. They do not take kindly to the proposition, because the big property owners are hostile to the proposal and almost to a man are committeed to the old system.

Some day there will be a change and some day the lawmakers will cast aside the antiquated system and follow the strict injunction of the constitution "that taxation shall be equal and uniform."

By Dr. Frank Crane

IMPROVE YOUR WORK DON'T CHANGE IT

Somebody gave advice the other day to this effect: Improve your work; don't change it.

In other words, if you are dissatisfied with what you have to do, see that you do it better. Don't look for another job.

This rule, of course, has many exceptions. There are times when we find ourselves to be a square peg in a round hole. We don't fit. We must get a place in accordance with our taste and capacities.

But the thing to do is to see that what we have to do we are doing well. It is easier to do work better than to change it.

Many a man has dissipated all his energies and come to old age a failure simply because he has been constantly looking around for better conditions.

Ideal conditions do not exist. The only job that is perfectly satisfactory is the one that somebody else has. When we get to it and get to doing it we find that there are limitations.

If we make up our minds to overcome difficulties and remain where we are, and to make our job a better one by doing it better, we shall as a rule be more content.

The art of life after all is one of adjustment. There is no place where a man does not have to alter circumstances to suit himself. Those who are constantly looking about for some job that shall be ideal are disappointed.

The discipline called forth in adapting ourselves to our present situation is good for us.

One reason there are so many unhappy marriages is that men, instead of trying to adapt themselves to the situation, are looking about for a new one. No matter how attractive a woman may be at first, to live with one permanently calls for all our resources of adjustment.

No man is put in the ideal family. It is rare to find an ideal marriage where everything seems to be made in accordance with our wishes, as it is to find a rose without thorns. There are drawbacks to everything. Human life is not ideal. Indeed it is a poor stick whose ideals cannot outrun his conditions.

Therefore, if we bend our energies toward making ourselves more adaptable to conditions instead of seeking conditions more adaptable to us, we shall get along better in the long ron.

Even those who have to contend with such a thing as chronic sickness or an incurable disease find that after all a man's spirit is tested by his power of adaptation.

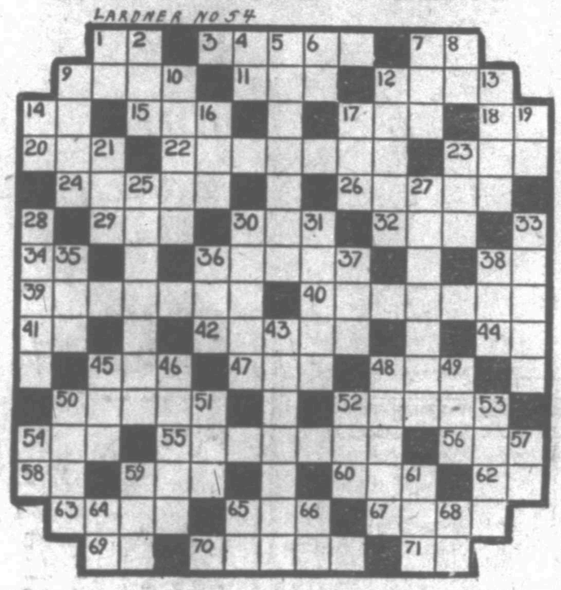
A girl who was born blind declared recently that she was perfectly happy. It is easy to inveigh against the limitations of blindness, but the road to happiness consists in adapting one's self to the inevitable.

The inevitable encloses us on all sides in this life as a man is enclosed by the walls of his room. It is better to accommodate one's self to those walls than to batter one's head against them.

Still Trying to Lift Himself by His Bootstraps.



Cross-Word Puzzle



Every number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading either horizontally or vertically. If there is a black square to the left of the number, the word is horizontal; if above it, the word is vertical. The same number may of course begin both a horizontal and a vertical. The definitions for the correct words to fill the form are found below, with numbers corresponding to those on the form. Run through the definitions till you find one that you recognize, and put it in its proper place on the form, one letter for each white square. This will furnish several cross-clues to the words linking with it at right angles. Continue in this manner till the form is completely filled. If you have solved the puzzle correctly it should read both horizontally and vertically with words corresponding to the definitions.

Horizontal

1. One.
3. Quaking.
7. A combining form from the Greek meaning "dawn."
9. To wound by the thrust of a pointed instrument.
11. Over (poetic).
12. A partner.
14. To accomplish.
15. To wander about.
17. To request.
18. A printer's measure.
20. A small spot.
22. Magicians.
23. To keep out.
24. A piece of furniture.
26. Objection; scruple.
29. Part of the verb "to be".
30. A hard-shelled fruit.
32. A number.
34. Within.
36. Foundations.
38. You and I.
39. Irritated.
40. Melodious.
41. To move.
42. Silk fish lines strengthened with wire.
44. A New England state (abbr.).
45. A fabric woven by an insect.
47. To decay.
48. To apply one's self.
50. A screw (plu.).
52. Gave medicine or physic to.
54. Illuminated.
56. A very small twist of a fibrous substance.
56. A large container for liquid.
58. Upon.
59. A signal used in guiding horses.
60. To stitch.
62. A New England state (abbr.).
63. Sinful.
65. Belonging to it.
67. Profound.
69. An indefinite article.
70. The beginning.
71. A prefix meaning "two".

Vertical.

1. A preposition.
2. To annoy by petty fault finding.
4. In such a manner.
5. A winged horse of Greek mythology.
6. Erbium (symbol).
7. A kind of deer.
8. Old Latin (abbr.).
9. The fine powder which colors smoke.
10. Cries noisily.
12. Opposite of "liability."
13. A period of time.
14. Doctor of divinity (init.).
16. To perish.
17. To total.
19. A title given to a gentleman.
21. To dress animal skins for gloves, etc.
23. A kind of bread or cake.
25. Bantams (slang).
27. Servants.
28. A kind of ruler (plural).
30. The inferior pole of the horizon.
31. To entice.
33. That which remains.
35. A prefix meaning "new".
36. To supplicate.
37. The typical genus of swine.
38. A state of contest.
43. Short period of time.
45. Humor.
46. A climbing species of pepper.
48. Assumed a studied attitude.
49. Still.
50. Any plant whose stem requires support.
51. That girl.
52. A dentist.
53. A place for casting refuse.
54. An ejaculation meaning "behold".
57. To partake of existence.
59. An intoxicating beverage.
61. A fabric woven by a spider.
64. A southern state (abbr.).
65. Within.
66. A point of the compass.
68. East Indies (abbr.).

This puzzle took 17 minutes to solve. See how long it will take you to solve it.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE Answered.

LARDNER NO 53

L	O	A	T	H	E	S		S	T	R	A	I	T	S
A	N	Y		A	R	C		L	I	E		N	O	W
W	E	E		L	E	O		A	P	E		N	E	E
L			A	T		R	A	N		D	O		L	
E	T	C	H		S	N	I	D	E		S	P	O	T
S	O	U		F	E	E		E	V	E		A	R	E
S	P	E	L	L	E	D		R	A	M	B	L	E	R
			A	U				B	I					
C	H	I	M	E	R	A		A	M	E	N	D	E	D
A	I	R		S	U	P		C	A	R		E	A	R
L	E	E	S		E	P	A	C	T		A	N	T	E
U			O	R		E	N	E		B	S			D
M	O	W		I	N	A		P	R	Y		R	A	G
E	W	E		F	O	R		T	A	R		U	T	E
T	E	T	H	E	R	S		S	T	E	A	M	E	D

Autos Drive Monks to Hills

Modern life, exemplified by the modern automobile horn and the glare of electric lights, has proven too much for the Trappist monks of Bana, according to a report from Munich, Bavaria. Despairing of any real seclusion in their monastery at Bamberg, they will soon withdraw to the mountain tops in Vavaria. Several sites are being studied for the retreat.

Irrigation

Long, Medium and Short Farm Credits.

Farm credit, or credit for the farmer, is a matter which has agitated the nation for a long period. At intervals congress is importuned to pass some law or laws which will give the farmers a better chance to borrow money.

Dr. Youngblood touched on this subject in his address at the chamber of commerce banquet here. He said in part: "The bankers and business men should co-operate with the irrigation farmers in gradually and suitably developing their farms. The farmers need certain credits of long, medium and short duration which must be supplied in accordance with reasonable banking rules if the farmers are to go happily, contentedly and practically about their daily work."

It is going to take millions of money to develop this project. Part of the needed funds will be supplied by the land owners, part by those who come in here to live and farm, but part of it must be obtained from some source in the form of loans.

As Dr. Youngblood says loans to farmers are divided into three classes —long, medium and short. A loan for permanent improvements should properly be a long time loan so that the farmer can let the improvements pay themselves out.

Medium loans are required for such purposes as building up a dairy herd, and other similar purposes which in a few years at the most can be depended upon to return the investment.

Short time loans are made to enable the farmer to buy seed, fertilizer or quick breeding animals, such as hogs. The idea back of the short time loans is that the investment made with the funds secured will pay out within less than a year's time.

MATTERS OF HEALTH

It's always good pneumonia weather When folks with "flu" all get together.

—

Too often "just a bad cold" is just bad guess.

—

"Catching cold" is a contradictory phrase—if we did we wouldn't.

—

Unnecessary exposure to a case of chickenpox is to invite waste of valuable time from school or work.

—

'Stunny: We begrudge the pittance we pay the professor for pounding knowledge into our children and pay millions to see some pug pound the stuffin' out of 'em.

—

When the tailor takes your measure
And you're forty-four-stout,
The old Doc'll get you
If you don't watch out.

—

Immunization against scarlet fever also offers protection against permanent damage to the ears and the kidneys—serious damage which so often follows in the wake of scarlet fever.

—

How times change: We used to stud in school and play football at recess, now we study at recess and play football in school.

Away with the stuff that people take,
While there's cure upon yon frozen lake.

POEMS THAT LIVE

STANZA FROM IN MEMORIAM.

I envy not in any moods
The captive void of noble rage,
The linnet born within the cage,
That never knew the summer woods:

I envy not the beast that takes
His license in the fields of time,
Unfettered by the sense of crime,
To whom a conscience never wakes;

Nor, what may count itself as blest,
The heart that never plighted troth,
But stagnates in the weeds of sloth;
Nor any want-begotten rest.

I hold it true, whate'er befall;
I feel it when I sorrow most;
'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all.

—Tennyson.

More Truth Than Poetry

ODE TO A HOT DOG

Most widely noted of the canine breed,
Yet lacking tail, or whine, or even bark,
Whose daily useful mission is to feed
The hungering crowds that throng the city park,
Or loll upon the beach, in scant array,
Or picnic in the dusty summer wood,
Or drive in quaking Fords the highways through,
Until small infants cry amain for food,
So fiercely it is vain to say them nay;
Tige, Dixie, Rover, Pluto, Towser, Tray,
What e'er your name was once, I sing of you.

The altruist believes that you were ground
From hoof-ed creatures of the range or sty;
That neither mongrel, puppy, whelp nor hound
To plump your rounded contours had to die.
Yet always is there something in a name
That hints of lineage, and though I concede
That some fatidious folk may be appalled.
At such an ancestry, you have no need
Beneath your lucent skin to blush with shame
When those who love you most sincerely claim
That you are just exactly what you're called.

What lightsome romps were yours in days of old!
What wild, exciting chases you have had!
How you have yelped at motors manifold,
Or bayed the moon, until you seemed quite mad!
And now, far scattered fragments of your race,
From many a varied countryside you come,
To nourish nations as they ebb and flow.
You romp no more, your cheery voice is dumb;
Beside the stream of life you take your place
As we pass by, and tarry for a space
To do a noble service ere you go!

COMING SOON

Presently the call to order in the senate will be followed by the call of the wild.

IMPROVING ON ANTONY

A good motto for a face-lifting establishment would be "Ye who have years to shed, prepare to shed them now."

OPTIMISTIC

Senator David I. Walsh says he is going back to the senate. He has probably been reading "Have Faith in Massachusetts."

In the Air Tomorrow

WSB—Atlanta Journal (428.3), 8, Honolulu maids; 10:45, entertainment.

KFDM—Beaumont (315.6), 8, band concert.

WEEI—Boston (475.9), 6:30, program; 7, quartet; 7:30, Sadrian trio; 8, orchestra; 9, organ recital.

WGR—Buffalo (319), 7, Madam Butterfly; 8, musical; 9, string orchestra.

WEBH—Chicago Post (370.2), 7, concert, songs, Riviera theater; 9, Orioles, soprano, twin guitars; 11, dance.

WLS—Chicago (344.6), 6:30, organ, lullaby, contralto; 8, farm program; 9, Cornhuskers, vocal, Syncopators, string quartet, glee club.

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5), 6, organ; 6:30, orchestra; 8, Wide-Awake club; 8:30, musical geography; 9, Christian Endeavor; 9:15, musical.

KYW—Chicago (536), 7, concert; 9, revue; 1, Insomnia club, Nighthawks.

WGN—Chicago Tribune (370.2), 6, organ; 6:30, concert, string quintet; 8, classical; 10, dance, artists.

WLW—Cincinnati (silent.)

WEAR—Cleveland (389.4), 7, program; 8, quartet, vocal, violinist, pianist.

WFAA—Dallas News (475.9), 6:30, recital; 8:30, band.

WOC—Davenport (483.6), 6:30, Sandman; 6:50, educational; 8, Zither club.

KOA—Denver (322.4), 7:40, Book of Knowledge; 9, music; 9:10, piano, quartet, address, orchestra.

WHO—Des Moines (526), 7:30, soprano, comedian, mandolin, banjo, guitar artists.

WCX—Detroit (516.9), 6, musical; 9, orchestra.

WBAP—Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476), 7:30, old time fiddlers; 9:30, artists.

KNX—Hollywood (336.9), 8:30, music; 10, frat program; 12, popular songs; 1, orchestra.

WOS—Jefferson City (440.9), 8, addresses.

WHB—Kansas City (365.6), 7, address.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (365.6), 6, School of the Air; 8, popular; 11:45, frolic, Merry Old Chief.

KFI—Los Angeles (468.5), 8:45, talk; 9, vocal; 10, organ; 11, orchestra; 12, concert, pianist.

KHJ—Los Angeles Times (405.2), 8, concert; 8:30, dance; 9:30, talk; 10, features; 12, orchestra.

WHAS—Louisville Journal (339.8), 7:30, concert, Night Owls.

WHAD—Milwaukee (275), 8, Wisconsin theater.

WCCO—Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4) 6, talk; 6:15, concert; 7:30, lectures; 8, St. Cloud night; 9, F. & R family; 10, orchestra.

WEAF—New York (491.5), 6, quartet; 6:45, soprano; 7, Happiness Candy boys; 7:30, musical club; 10, orchestra.

WJZ—New York (454.3), 6, Savarin ensemble; 7, Wall St. Journal review; 7:10, NYU Air College; 7:40, tenor; 8:15, U. S. Navy; 9:30, orchestra.

WJY—New York (405.2), 6:30, orchestra; 9, Virginians.

KLX—Oakland Tribune (508.2), 8, organ; 9:45, studio; 11:45, orchestra.

KGO—Oakland (361.), 6, concert.

WOAW—Omaha (526), 6:20, announced; 6:30, violinist, symphony; 9, program; 10:30, orchestra.

WOO—Philadelphia (508.2), 6:30, orchestra; 7, concert; 9:03, recital; 9:30, orchestra.

WLIT—Philadelphia (394.5), 5:30, talk; 8:30, recital; 9, concert, orchestra.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (309.1), 6:45, talks; 7:30, concert; 8, concert.

WCAE—Pittsburgh (461.3), 6:30, Uncle Kaybee; 7:30, Schubert club.

KGW—Portland Oregonian (491.5), 8, concert; 10, lecture; 12:30, Hoot Owls.

WDWF—Providence (305.9), 7 musical; 8, orchestra; 10, dance.

KPO—San Francisco (420.3), 6:30, orchestra; 10, play, program.

WGY—Schnectady (379.5), 6, program; 6:30, health talk; 6:45, Il Trovatore; 9:30, Hawaiian four, soprano, pianist.

KFOA—Seattle (384.4), 8:45, program; 10:30, entertainment; 12:05, dance.

HOW IT STARTED

"Blockhead."

For the origin of this word which is used constantly to describe someone who appears to us to be extremely stupid, one whom we want to call a dunce, we must go merely to our old friend Shakespeare. It is in his "Coriolanus" that he coined the word as follows:

"Your wit will not so soon out as another man's will; it is strongly wedged up in a block-head."

The reference made by the word was to the then familiar dummy heads which stood in the show windows of the wig makers of the day. Like the faces of the wax figures which are occasionally seen in modern show windows, their expression was blank and lifeless. Another contemporary reference to them is found as follows:

"As stupid as the face of a wig maker's stand."

Texas Ex-senator Is Reported Seriously Ill

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The condition of former Senator Culberson of Texas, who has been in ill health for years, is causing considerable anxiety to his friends.

He is 70 years old and recently has shown signs of increasing weakness. It was said today at his home here that his condition showed no signs of improvement. The impression was given that the former senator's condition had reached a critical stage. Those at his bedside declined to disclose his precise condition.

COURTS

CRIMINAL APPEALS

AUSTIN, March 18.—(AP)—The following proceedings were included today in the court of criminal appeals:

Affirmed: Thomas Walker, from Culberson.

Appeal dismissed: Steve Skinner, from Wilbarger.

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled; B. A. Brown, from Tarrant.

Judgement and sentence reformed, affirmed: John Richardson, from Denton.

Submitted on briefs and oral arguments: Harrison Hammonds, from Callahan; Earl Hart, from Eastland; A. C. Murtin, from Lubbock; Luther Terry, from Wise (2 cases); Earl Cate, from Collin.

Submitted on appellant' sbrief: Buster Johnson, from Palo Pinto; J. H. Procter, from Hale; R. L. Trammel, from Hale.

Submitted on brief for both: C. H. Jackson, from Archer; John Donahue, from Eastland.

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: J. C. Gray, from Nolan; Barney Cloninger, from Denton; Marshall Bell, from Bowie.

NATIONS EXCHANGE PACTS.

United States and Sweden Ratify Treaty for Arbitration.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Exchange of ratifications of the treaty of arbitration between the United States and Sweden took place today at the department of state. The treaty, signed last June, provides that differences between the two countries arising out of the interpretation of treaties shall be referred to the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague should settlement not have been reached by diplomacy.

INVESTIGATE REVENUE.

Committee Continues Questioning of Bureau in Private.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—A special senate committee investigating the internal revenue bureau resumed the inquiry today in executive session and went into several tax cases. Chairman Couzens declined to discuss the proceedings, saying the law did not permit their publication.

U. S. ALIE NOFFICIAL TENDERS RESIGNATION

WASHINGTON, March— 18.—Thomas Miller, alien property custodian, today again submitted his resignation to President Coolidge and will sail for Europe Saturday to assume active charge of the itner-allied veterans' association, of which he is president.

RURAL CARRIERS TRAVEL FAR

The army of rural mail carriers in the United States travel on an average 1,173,473 miles daily in distributing the mail of all classes that go to rural residents. The annual total is 360,256,364 miles. Fifteen and a half billion stamps and more than 500,000 postcards are sold yearly by the postoffice department to the American public.

SOCIETY

MRS. W. R. POTTER of Bowie, a candidate for the presidency of the State Federation of Women's clubs, will review Adam Bede before the members and guests of the Woman's Forum, Thursday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Local club women who have heard her say that she is a marvelous woman and that her gift of reading is wonderful.

The program will start at 3 o'clock. Besides Mrs. Potter there will be well known Wichita Falls women on the program. Mrs. E. W. Wade who has for some time had many of her poems published under the name of Dorah McConnico Wade, will read a group of her poems. Mrs. B. O. Sandford will read a short story. Mrs. Sanford's stories have been accepted by national magazines.

Each member of the Forum has the privilege of bringing one guest. At this meeting each member of the Forum who is not already a member of the Little Theatre group will be presented with a ticket to see the "Torchbearer" through the courtesy of the players.

ALATHEAN CLASS MEETS THURSDAY.

The Alathean class of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church parlors for a business and social meeting. The main purpose of the meeting is to complete their plans for their banquet which will be held on March 31, at the Kemp hotel.

SOROSIS HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING.

The Sorosis club held their business meeting at the home of Mrs. Burk Taylor, 1706 Pearl. Following the business a social half-hour was spent and refreshments were served to Mesdames J. W. Burnside, Joe D. Harris, R. E. Hilburn, Stanley McGregor, E. R. Martin, E. E. Scannell, W. D. Timblin and A. R. Archambeau.

Social Calendar

Lion club, ladies night, 7 o'clock, Kemp hotel.

Musicians club, Wichita club, 3 o'clock.

MUSICIANS' CLUB MEETS THURSDAY.

The regular meeting of the Musicians' club will be held Thursday afternoon, at the Wichita club, 3 o'clock. The Fine Arts club, assisted by the high school glee orchestra, under the direction of Miss Winifred Alvis will furnish the program. According to announcement interesting numbers have been planned and every member is given the privilege of bringing one guest.

"TORCHBEARER" TICKET SALE.

Mrs. T. A. Hicks, president of the Little Theatre group, announce that tickets for the "Torchbearer" will be on sale at the McConnell furniture store on March the 21, 23 and 24.

Weds Austin Girl



Mrs. John Ward Hampton, who, before her marriage to John Ward Hampton of Wichita Falls, was Miss Hazel Edwards of Austin, Texas.

THE HUSBANDS ARE COMPLIMENTED

Mesdames Ross Corlett, Paul Peacson, Brevard Long and A. A. Spencer complimented their husbands Tuesday evening, at the Corlett home on Huff, honoring their birthdays which all occurred in the past week.

The tables were arranged for eight sets of players. The St. Patrick day suggestions were carried out in the decorations, favors, score cards and refreshments. Pot plants and cut flowers were used.

In the games Mrs. T. M. Conroy won high for the women and received a basket of sweet peas; Mr. Brevard Long won high among the men and was presented with a hammered brass smoking set; Mrs. O. M. Pierce for low. Mrs. Pierce was consoled among the women for low with a bridge set and J. E. Shipley who won low for the men received a deck of cards. Each honor guest was presented with a novelty Italian marble smoking tray and paper weight combined.

The hostess served lovely refreshments to the following: Messrs. and Mesdames Lane Roseberry, B. O. Sanford, Jack Rayzor, L. H. Martin, J. E. Shipley, T. M. Conroy, G. N. Monroe, John Blain, Lyle Sproles, C. B. Long, O. M. Pierce, John Morrison, Miss Frances Brooks and the hostesses.

LITTLE THEATRE ENJOYS LUNCHEON.

Members of the Little theatre group and their guests enjoyed a musical program at the luncheon held Wednesday at the Kemp hotel. Mrs. F. C. Barron, accompanied by Mrs. Harwood Stacey sang a springtime song. Miss Oscar Lillian Bilbro played several Indian love songs on the violin and Mrs. Harwood Stacey gave a piano number.

Those present were Mesdames T. A. Hicks, Harwood Stacey, F. C. Barron, Newman Hill, Joanna Campbell, E. W. Graham, Lloyd Young, J. M. Bonner, W. H. Moore of Childress, Harry S. Davis, Harry Cravens, Ben G. O'Neal; Misses Ella Merle Mathis, Sadie Adickes, Irene Davidson, Marjorie Ischy of Austin, Dessa Key, Marquerite Fisher, Dorothy E. Nolen, Cleo Bowers, Dorothy Ellis, Erma Schnelle, Marietta Hunt, Oscar Lillian Bilbro, Eugenia Stabep and Emil Herman and George A. Larden.

COLDS of head or chest are more easily treated externally with—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

UNITY JUNIOR HEARS OF FERBER'S "SO BIG".

"So Big" by Edna Ferber and "This Freedom" furnished the subject for an interesting lesson Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the Unity Junior held at the home of Mrs. Jack Speegle.

Mrs. Leslie Stringer led the lesson. Miss Edith Berney gave an interesting paper on "Anylisis of Woman's Position in 'This Freedom'," and Mrs. Jonette Bonner discussed "The Character Anylisis in 'So Big'."

Those present were Mesdames Jim Barbard, Harry White, Leslie Stringer, Jonette Bonner, Stayton Bonner, L. H. Cullum, Fred Elbert, Elizabeth Erwin, C. I. Francis, George Gutzman, Alfred Miller, Raymond Myers, J. L. Jackson, Jr., W. S. Abbott and Misses Florence Sammons and Edith Berney.

TEACHERS FORM AN ASSOCIATION.

An organization which will be called "The Teachers Association of Wichita Falls" was formed Tuesday afternoon. A. K. Presson was elected chairman; H. A. Glass, vice-chairman; Miss Mary Dickson, secretary, and Miss Beatrice Morgan, press reporter.

The purpose of this organization is to get behind the educational movement and to promote professionalism among the teachers of the city. All of the teachers in the city are included in it. The by-laws and constitution has been adopted and will soon be ready for publication. The meetings will be held three times annually.

BARWISE P. T. A. PLANS BANQUET.

The Parent-Teachers association of the Barwise school is having get-together banquet in the new cafeteria Thursday evening. The main speakers for the evening will be Mrs. Carrie Wilcox, and T. B. Couch. There will be several musical numbers and other informal talks. The tickets will be 50 cents each and every father and mother is cordially invited.

"GREAT DIVIDE" IS SUBJECT OF COTERIE.

William V. Moody's "Great Divide" was the subject of discussion before the Coterie club, Wednesday afternoon which met at the home of Mrs O. D. McCoy, with Mrs. J. H. Martin has hostess. Mrs. C. W. Boller was leader for the afternoon. The roll call was answered by each member giving an important fact about the west.

The hostess served a lovely refreshment plate to Mesdames E. R. Bailey, A. R. Bleakley, S. M. Gose, H. M. Harrison, W. B. Jarrell, J. H. Martin, C. D. Shamburger, Pat H. Simmons, John Waggoner, C. P. Burton, C. W. Boller, T. B. Couch, and J. H. Massie.

MRS. P. B. CURD FOR 1922 CLUB.

Mrs. P. B. Curd was hostess Wednesday to the members of the 1922 club, with a buffet luncheon at her pretty home on Monroe.

The spring colors were used effectively in the decorations, place cards and favors. Baskets of spring flowers and ferns were used to further the scheme.

Following the luncheon the regular lession was studied. The members answered roll call with current events. Miss Pearle Bandy was leader for the lesson, "Rise of Democracy—Napoleon Bonaparte." Papers were read by Mesdames L. I. Lucey, R. H. Stocks, Grady Taylor, King Davis and A. J. Newby.

Those enjoying the pretty hospitality were Mesdames J. M. Martin, R. H. Stocks, A. J. Newby, P. B. Curd, King Davis, Grady Taylor, E. C. Newby, T. M. Conrey and Miss Pearle Bandy.

RUMMAGE SALE IS ANNOUNCED.

The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at the Patton Mattress Factory building at 402 Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Beggs and family leave this week for Oklahoma City to make their home.

For Colds BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

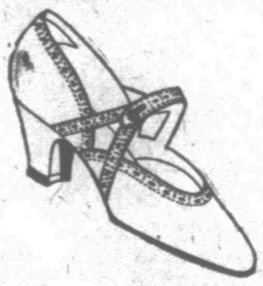
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Treats Chronic and Rectal Diseases by the newer method; without the use of surgery. Ray, Light, Heat and Mild Electric Currents, Biological and Intravenous Treatments.

Diseases of the Stomach, Kidneys, Liver, Blood, Nerves, Skin and Pelvic and Rectal Diseases.

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Newly Arrived Slipper Styles in

—BLONDE SATIN
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—OTHERS

—The most beautiful selection ever assembled here. May we show them to you?

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Folks!

OF IOWA PARK AND VICINITY

Begin Making Plans Right Now To Come To

Saul's OPENING SALE

At the Iowa Park Store Beginning

Saturday, March 21

and we'll show you what it means to have a SAUL'S store in your home town.

SAUL'S "Famous for its Values"

IOWA PARK STORE

Formerly Howel's Store—A few doors from Postoffice, Iowa Park, Texas.

Why Go Shopping For Eats?——Phone Your Orders To

THE WHITE HOUSE MARKET
706 Indiana —OR— Phones 4125-4126-4127

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THURSDAY—FRIDAY

SUGAR Pure Cane 13 lbs. $1

SOAP Crystal White Or P. & G. 11 bars 50c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 for 15c

TOILET PAPER Scott Tissue 6 FOR 85c

SOAP Palm Olive 4 for 30c

Tomatoes No. 2 cans, 5 for 60c
No. 1 cans, 5 for 40c

MORGAN PEAS No. 2 cans, 3 for $1.00
No. 1 cans, 4 for $1.00

KOHINOOR CORN, 3 cans 65c
ASPARAGUS TIPS, No. 1 cans, 4 for $1.00
HOMINY, No. 2 cans, 4 for 45c
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS, 5 cans 50c
BURT OLNEY PEAS, No. 1 cans, 3 for 50c
RED KIDNEY BEANS, No. 2 cans, 3 for 50c
KUNERS STRING BEANS, No. 2 cans, 3 for 50c
BURT OLNEY NO. 1 CORN, 3 cans 50c
BURT OLNEY TINY GREEN LIMAS: No. 1 cans 25c; No. 2 cans 35c
RED PITTED CHERRIES, No. 2 cans, 4 for $1.00
SLICED PINEAPPLE, No. 1 cans, 5 for $1.00
LETTUCE, nice hard heads 10c
ALL BUNCH VEGETABLES, 3 for 25c
FRESH SPINACH GREENS, pound 10c

Brussels Sprouts, Cucumbers, Artichokes, Strawberries
Also Lots of Other Vegetables of All Kinds

Odd Cuts Cured Ham, pound 25c
Roll Roast (Corn Fed Baby Beef) pound 25c

WE DELIVER

Governor Names Vernon Man For New Court Judge

Cole Awaits Confirmation By Senate For Seat In District Court

AUSTIN, March 18.—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson Wednesday sent to the senate for confirmation the name of Robert Cole of Vernon as judge of the forty-sixth district court, Wilbarger county, in place of L. P. Bonner, the only appointee of her administration which the senate refused to confirm.

Judge Bonner was rejected three weeks ago. Cole will succeed J. V. Leak, resigned. The governor consulted Senator Parnell, representing the district in the senate, it was stated. Parnell assured her he would not oppose Judge Cole's confirmation and that he considered Cole "an able lawyer and a good man."

Senate Agrees to Relocating Prisons

AUSTIN, March 18.—(AP)—Legislative sanction for relocation of the prison system to some spot near the center of the state was given today by passage in the senate of the Teer bill by a vote of 20 to 8 and concurrence by the house in the senate amendments.

The senate reduced the appropriation of the house bill from $50,000 to $200,000 and the house a few moments later concurred in this change. The bill now goes to the governor. The house vote on concurring in the amendments was 73 to 49.

SHAM BATTLE PLANNED.

LaGrange Cavalry Will Stage Big Conflict With Visiting Companies.

LA GRANGE, Texas, March 18.—Troop B, 112th Cavalry will stage a gigantic sham battle with the aid of neighboring troops from Brenham, Gonzales, Waelder and Weimer, on San Jacinto day, April 21 at the new fair grounds here. The grounds are ideal for such maneuvers, Sergeant H. Hill in charge of preliminaries said. Aeroplanes and heavy artillery will come from Fort Sam Houston to participate in the problem.

TOSSES DYNAMITE IN STOVE.

Boy Is Not Expected to Recover Following Experiment.

DALLAS, March 18.—Harold McWilliams, 17, was probably fatally injured at his home at Seagoville, near here, when he tossed a stick of dynamite into an open gas stove.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water cools, heals and strengthens sore, weak, tired eyes. All Druggists 25c.—Adv.

The Record News want ads will help you find the room you want.

Optimists to Care For Homeless Boys

It was decided at luncheon held Wednesday that Optimists would rent a house and start the immediate help for homeless boys. These men are going to take as many boys as they can possibly care for in a large house and educate and help make them fit for good positions in life.

Claude Miller talked to the club and suggested that they take care of the boys without the aid of other civic clubs in the city. Rev. Leslie Miller reported that the committee appointed to select a site and arrange the financing of a home were at work and would have a report to make at the next meeting.

Ben Remicke of the Houston Optimist club was special guest at the luncheon.

D. N. Bernard in a short address urged the Optimists to help in the program for the expansion of Wichita Falls trade territory and for the development of the erritory that surrounds Wichita Falls. Miss Katherine Kilander delighted the club with several musical numbers.

WED BY FLASHLIGHT.

Cattleman At San Antonio Marries In Street At Night.

SAN ANTONIO, March 18.—W. H. Melton, a cattleman of Santa Anna, and Miss Regina Doyle, an actress, were the principals early Wednesday morning in San Antonio's most unique wedding.

Awakening Deputy County Clerk Thad Smith at 1:30 a. m., the groom to be and his intended bride obtained a marriage license.

Routing out Constable Robert E. Garcia, precinct number 7, the couple asked that he find Justice J. W. Davis, which he did.

Driving with the constable and Justice Davis to Salinas and North Flores street, the couple decided it was the spot at which they should be married.

While Constable Garcia illumniated the scene with his flashlight Justice Davis read the marriage ceremony.

Melton is here to attend the Cattlemen's convention.

VOLSTEAD IS NEW ONE.

Alligator At Beaumont Gets Unique Name in Contest.

BEAUMONT, March 18.—Volstead is the name of the city's newest alligator. The suggestion came from Kirbysville, and according to Park Superintendent F. L. Bertzchler is the best of scores received. It has a meaning all its own, too, because the alligator is the gift of Bee Cowen, prohibition agent.

EXPLOSION KILLS BOY.

Gas Drip Fire Fatally Burns Eastland Youth.

EASTLAND, Texas, March 18.—Edward Fox, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom M. Fox of this city was fatally burned when the gasoline in a drip in a gas line to plant number 9 of the Chestnut & Smith corporation, about three miles northwest of here, exploded enveloping the lad in flames.



"Weakness Left Me"

ABOVE is a picture of Mrs. Sadie Coffey who lives at 411 West Fifth Street, North, in Morristown, Tenn. She has some things to say about her use of Cardui which should be of interest to all women suffering from similar troubles.

"I was suffering from spells which affected my sides and the lower part of my body," says Mrs. Coffey. "I got down in bed. After growing worse and worse for some length of time, my husband read about the way Cardui was helping other women with similar troubles. He urged me to try Cardui, and finally I consented . . . for all hope of recovery had left me.

"I was not easy sitting down or standing up. My sides and my back hurt all the time. I was swollen dreadfully. I was really frightened about myself. My appetite went away to nothing, and I did not have sufficient strength to do my housework. I could not stay off the bed any length of time.

"After a short use of Cardui my condition began to improve. I lost the bloated, swollen feeling. The bad aching disappeared and I began to do a few tasks about the house. Gradually I grew stronger. The female weakness left me and I felt normal again.

"Several times since I have taken Cardui when I was in need of a tonic. I have had nine children and at times the care of such a large family has been almost too much for me. Since I have known of Cardui, I have regarded it as a friend. I often tell my friends how it helped me."

CARDUI

A Vegetable Compound for Women's Ills

G1.38

How Far Does Your Advertising Message Carry?





NEWSPAPERS are the salesmen at the counter multiplied by a million! Do not dwarf the picture of your market. It is the duty of every merchant in this key city to serve—*and to present himself for service!*—not only to the citizens of this city, but to the families of this entire market. From the hundreds of square miles that compose our market area, multitudes come to buy during the month. Keep these buyers in mind when you plan vour advertising investment.

Population of the Major Market

Morning newspapers are published in 377 urban market areas in the United States.

The rural and suburban populations of these markets represent 55% of the total population.

The major market *commands* your study in every selling effort.

Zone of Morning Newspaper Influence

Morning newspapers deliver thousands of selling units within the strict limits of all the 377 cities—many of them exclusive.

But in more than half the 377 *major markets* morning newspapers deliver MORE selling units at lower unit cost than other newspapers.

THE WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

The Following Morning Newspapers are associated in this National Educational Program

ALABAMA
The Birmingham Age-Herald

CALIFORNIA
The Bakersfield Morning Echo
The Humboldt Times, Eureka
The Long Beach Sun
The Los Angeles Times
The San Bernardino Sun

CONNECTICUT
The Hartford Courant

FLORIDA
The Daytona Morning Journal

GEORGIA
The Macon Daily Telegraph
The Savannah Morning News

HAWAII
The Honolulu Advertiser

ILLINOIS
The Bloomington Daily Pantagraph
The Chicago Herald and Examiner
The Danville Morning Press
The Decatur Herald
The Peoria Transcript

INDIANA
The Anderson Herald
The Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette
The Frankfort Morning Times
The Huntington Press
The Indianapolis Star
The Kokomo Dispatch
The Muncie Star
The Richmond Item
The Terre Haute Star
The Vincennes Commercial

KANSAS
The Parsons Daily Republican
The Pittsburg Sun
The Wichita Daily Eagle

KENTUCKY
The Lexington Herald

LOUISIANA
The Shreveport Times

MAINE
The Bangor News
The (Augusta) Kennebec Journal
The Lewiston Sun
The Portland Press Herald
The Waterville Sentinel

MARYLAND
The Cumberland Daily News

MINNESOTA
The Duluth News-Tribune

MISSISSIPPI
The Jackson Daily Clarion-Ledger

MONTANA
The Butte Miner
The Helena Independent

NEW JERSEY
The Paterson Morning Call

NEW YORK
The Buffalo Express
The Glens Falls Post-Star
The Gloversville Morning Herald
The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle
The Schenectady Gazette
The Syracuse Post-Standard

NORTH CAROLINA
The Asheville Citizen

OHIO
The Cincinnati Enquirer
The Cleveland Plain Dealer
The Ohio State Journal, Columbus
The Sandusky Register

OKLAHOMA
The Okmulgee Daily Times

PENNSYLVANIA
The Altoona Times-Tribune
The Scranton Republican
The Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin

SOUTH CAROLINA
The Greenville News

SOUTH DAKOTA
The Sioux Falls Press

TENNESSEE
The Knoxville Journal and Tribune
The Memphis Commercial-Appeal

TEXAS
The Fort Worth Record
The Galveston News
The Marshall Morning News
The San Antonio Express
The Waco News-Tribune
The Wichita Falls Record-News

VIRGINIA
The Richmond Times-Dispatch

WASHINGTON
The Spokane Spokesman-Review

WEST VIRGINIA
The Charleston Gazette
The Parkersburg News

WISCONSIN
Milwaukee Sentinel
The Sunday Sentinel and Milwaukee Telegram

WYOMING
The Casper Herald

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COLLIER

(Continued from Page 3.)

ness, the witness answered to a question by the state.

On close questioning by the state he declared nobody had approached him on the subject of the trial or the killing since he had been summoned as a veniresman. Mr. Minnick likewise did not know the defendant, Frank Collier, he said, and had not James W. Allred, district attorney, only once. He further qualified to a prospective juror in the eyes of the defense, when being questioned by Mr. Cummings, Minnick said he had no prejudice against the suspended sentence application.

At this point the defense abruptly stated "pass witness to the state." There then followed but a short conference between the state's attorneys and the announcement by Allred: "state accepts him."

"So does the defendant," came from Mr. Cummings without undercurrent among Collier's attorneys.

Mr. Minnick made the tenth juror secured.

Thirds Men Guilty.

G. F. Smith was the next called. He was O. K. on the death penalty. Could inflict it all right. State-frees from him the fact that he was married, had four children, three boys and a girl. The girl was 23 years old.

It was interesting to note in this connection that the defense put the question "How old was she when she was married." Witness answered his daughter married when she was about 18 years old.

Mr. Smith was not a member of any fraternal organization. Belonged to the Christian church. But after dragging from him that he came to Wichita county from Motley, was born in Georgia and once lived in Washington county near Brenham, that he didn't know Collier and had not heard or talked much about the case, defense attorneys questioned in questioning him that he worked for the county under the father of Uncle Knute. Knute is assistant district attorney.

Mr. Smith did not remember of ever having expressed an opinion. Mr. Cummings, defense counsel, assisted in questioning him.

"Have you an opinion in this case, Mr. Smith," he was asked by Mr. Cummings.

"Yes sir."

"It's unfavorable to Frank Collier, isn't it?"

"Yes sir."

"And you'd go into the jury box believing that Frank Collier was guilty wouldn't you?"

"Yes sir."

The veniremen was excused.

D. M. Medford had conscientious scruples against infliction of the death penalty, was challenged by the state and excused in about two minutes.

E. R. McDaniel, 2309 Filmore, had already formed an opinion which, he said, could not be changed.

"You couldn't go into the jury box then with this opinion and believe Frank Collier innocent unless evidence proved him guilty," he was asked by the state.

"Well, I'd hate to take a chance," said McDaniel.

"Well, that's not exactly the application of the law in the case," he was informed, "but you don't think evidence would alter your opinion."

"I'm afraid not," the veniremen replied. Challenged by the state and excused.

L. E. Teal didn't "think" he had any scruples against the death penalty when he was questioned by the state. He informed the attorneys he had lived in the county seven or eight years, been in Bell county and lived at Iowa Park, manager of the parts department of the Ford agency there.

After he had informed Allred that nobody had talked to him about the case it began to look as if another juror was in the making.

Taken by the defense he informed Mr. Cummings he had a daughter seven years old. Veniremen said he was a member of the K. of P. lodge and member of the Methodist church.

He had expressed no opinion about the case.

When Cummings passed him back to the defense he was met with the abrupt "state accepts the juror."

There was a momentary conference between defense attorneys, whereupon Mr. Cummings exercised another challenge, making eleven in all which the defense had used. The witness was excused.

"Well, sir, I've traveled over four counties and heard too much talk," was the basis on which Frank C. Billingsley, salesman, 1209 Harrison, disqualified himself. He said he had formed an opinion in the case. The state's challenge was sustained.

Four hearing on the part of W. Hellbusch, Iowa Park, gained his excuse, after he had admitted he "could" inflict the death penalty.

Heeding the list of veniremen for the afternoon session was F. C. Craig, a Texas Pipeline company worker at Bellamonte. He knew of no reason why he could not inflict a death penalty if the case warranted such an extreme punishment. He said he did not know Mr. Collier and was not acquainted with any one else interested in the trial. He had heard and read of it but said he had formed no definite opinions. He favored the law that places the burden of proof upon the state in all criminal charges, said no one had been to see him about the case and that he knew of no reason why he could not make a fair and impartial juror for both sides.

Ben Allred, who did practically all of the state's examining in the afternoon, grilled Mr. Craig rather closely on the question of appointment from outside sources. This factor was not overlooked in any of the examinations, however, and late in the day when J. W. Morgan, a barber was on the stand, Mr. Allred dug deeply into facts surrounding two conversations he said he had had with George Lawler. Mr. Lawler's name has been frequently mentioned in connection with the Collier-Robertson affair.

On Cross Examination.

Despite the fact that he said he had formed no opinions, cross examination developed from Mr. Craig a statement that he might be influenced by what he had heard and said should he go to the jury box. He was questioned by Mr. Weeks, who did most of the examining for the defense. The initial questions dealt with the suspended sentence law, prejudices against it and whether Mr. Craig knew any of the attorneys for the state. He answered all negatively.

Pressed as to whether or not he really did have some opinion he said it was not such as to have any weight with him and he thought he could lay it aside. The state accepted him but he was challenged by the defense. It was No. 12 for Mr. Collier.

W. D. Brown, a Burkburnett hardware man, next. He said he had some scruples against the death penalty but thought he could inflict it in extreme cases.

"Well, would you do it?" Mr. Allred asked.

"I wouldn't like to."

"There are cases, though, where you could vote to put a man to death, are there not?"

"Yes, there are some."

The questions of opinions was then brought up and Mr. Brown was immediately disqualified. He said he had formed a definite idea concerning the case and also that he was acquainted with the defendant, Mr. Collier.

Conscientious scruples against the death penalty got the next two. Paul H. Bennett was first and then came S. F. Sutherland. Both were passed up on the very first question and W. M. Clancy was next in line.

He could inflict a punishment of death, he thought, but from newspaper and other reports of the affair he thought he had formed a decided opinion about it. He was excused.

The troublesome "scruples" question was responsible for the demise of the next two men. They were L. M. Gibbs and F. L. Travis.

Challenge No. 9 was exercised by the state in excusing Oscar Tatton, an Electra druggist who was the eighth man to be summoned. Mr. Tatton was on the stand a considerable length of time, underwent direct and cross examination and then redirect examination. He had no scruples against a death penalty, he said, had formed no opinions on the Collier case although he had read and heard of it extensively and said he knew of no reason for his not being able to serve fairly and open mindedly in the jury box.

He was not a member of any lodge or church, did not know Mr. Collier and of all the attorneys present was acquainted only with Mr. Cummings. He also testified that he was born in Hill county, Texas, was married and had two children, a boy and a girl.

His cross examination by Mr. Weeks was along the usual lines. It uncovered the suspended sentence law, burden of proof upon the state and whether or not he was acquainted with any of the Robertson family. He said he was not.

Near the end of the questioning Mr. Weeks leaned forward and queried:

"Mr. Tatton, are you certain you have never expressed an opinion about this that was unfavorable to Mr. Collier?"

"Yes sir; I am sure."

He was passed back to the state and Mr. Allred again took him in hand. The first question was whether or not he was related to the Tatton Morrow family in Hill county and he said that he was not. He was then asked to what extent he was acquainted with Mr. Cummings and said "very slightly."

He Is Challenged.

After a consultation, state's attorneys challenged Mr. Tatton and he was dismissed. It was No. 9 for the state.

C. D. Anderson, Jr., 1206 Austin, stated that he had known Frank Collier for 20 years but that the acquaintanceship was only "casual." He said he had been in Mr. Collier's home at least once in his life and all such a number of purchases at the defendant's store when he was in extreme need.

"Have you talked about this case, Mr. Anderson?" he was asked.

"Yes, I have."

"Pretty freely?"

"Yes sir."

He was disqualified on that score.

He was the third man out of nine to be excused for having an opinion, and after Adolph Price was sent away for holding scruples against the death penalty he was the fifth out of ten to get a dismissal though that route. The other two were challenged peremptorily, one by the state and one by the defense.

A short cross examination was used to disqualify J. D. Woods, a bookkeeper for the Associated Oil company here. Mr. Woods had no scruples against the death penalty, but told Mr. Allred he thought he had formed an opinion on the case. The latter submitted the disqualification to the court, but before it was ruled on Mr. Weeks asked leave to interrogate the witness further.

He asked Mr. Woods if that opinion was such that it could not be changed or could not be laid aside if evidence were introduced to offset it. He said he would try not to let it influence him but was not certain he could dispense with it entirely.

That brought his dismissal by Judge Martin.

Just One Minute.

J. Graham, an Electra laborer was on the stand exactly one minute, which time was required for him to say he would under no consideration vote a death penalty against any one.

J. C. Dixon, 1307 Monroe street, felt the same way about it, although a longer time was required to find it out. He was cross-examined by Mr. Weeks after Mr. Allred had asked his disqualification and stated that he would not change his mind on the death penalty proposition.

Witness No. 14 was Albert Miller, 1709 Austin street. He could not visit the death penalty on any man without doing violence to his conscience, he declared, and for that reason was excused. G. H. Featherstone next to line, had no scruples against death but had heard and read extensively of the case. Because of that, he asserted, he had formed an opinion and was afraid he could not lay it aside if he were taken as a juror.

S. D. Wood, living on the Iowa Park road, and C. T. Boring, residing somewhere on Buchanan street, were witnesses nine and ten to be sent back for holding scruples against the death penalty. Neither of them got past the first question put by Mr. Allred.

It developed that W. J. Patton also held scruples against capital punishment, but direct, cross and finally a court questioning were used before he was disqualified. He told Mr. Allred at the outset that he did not think he could send a fellowman to death but Mr. Weeks requested and was granted a cross examination.

"You say you don't think you could give a man the death penalty. Just what do you mean by that, Mr. Patton?"

"I just don't think I could do it."

"You mean that there are no cases of which you can conceive in which you could not give a man the death penalty?"

"Well, I don't know. If I was an eye witness and saw a man kill another I might, but I don't know."

Judge Martin took him in hand at this juncture and inquired:

"Mr. Patton, could you, as a juror, visit the death penalty upon a man without doing violence to your conscience, and are you now in an open-minded mood such as you would want another man to be who was to sit in judgement upon you if you were on trial for murder?"

The witness again remarked that "he wasn't sure;" that if he was an eye witness to the crime he might vote for death, but that even then he would not be certain.

"Of course," Judge Martin said, "if you were an eye witness to a murder you could not be a juror at this trial."

Some further questions were asked, all of which brought the same doubtful answers from Mr. Patton and in the end he was disqualified on the scruples count.

C. F. Anderson, who described his residence as "in the corner of the county near the diversion dam," held no scruples against death in some cases but said he had made up his mind about the Collier case, had expressed his opinion and did not think he could change his ideas. He was disqualified without cross examination.

Up to this point the afternoon had been unproductive, Mr. Anderson was the nineteenth man examined, and out of that number not a one had been accepted. Six had been disqualified for having opinions and ten for holding prejudices against the death penalty.

Following are the 11 members of the jury thus far selected in the Frank Collier murder case:

1. M. C. Peek, 27, Electra, oil clerk, married, one child.

2. W. V. Calloway, 48, 2525 Buchanan, carpenter married, five children.

3. E. M. Swafford, 58, Electra, contractor, married, five children.

4. N. F. McKinney, Iowa Park merchant, married, two children.

5. E. U. Smith, 37, 2309 Austin, X, mechanical foreman, married, no children.

6. W. H. Cross, 38, Burkburnett, oil driller, married, two children.

7. J. L. Bills, 50, Thrift, farmer, married, seven children.

8. J. P. Burson, 45, Wichita Falls, oil pumper, married, three children.

9. C. J. Winrick, 28, Burkburnett, married, one child.

10. H. C. Barrow, 29, Electra, oil field worker, married, six children.

11. R. H. Bradfield, 26, Bridgetown, oil field worker, married, two children.

This was the situation when H. C. Barrow was reached.

Not Against Extreme.

Mr. Barrow said he was 40 years of age and was an oil field worker residing near Electra. He had no conscientious scruples against death penalties, but remarked at the outset that he had heard of, read of and discussed the Collier case.

It was expected after this that he would go the way of many before him, but defense attorneys kept plugging away and under his fire of questions the witness said his opinion was not such that it could not be changed by evidence. He was the first one in the entire case to make this admission and still survive.

"You say you have formed an opinion, Mr. Barrow; but is it so fixed in your mind that you could not lay it aside?"

"No, I think not."

"It would require evidence to change it, would it not?"

"Yes sir, it would."

The state's examination did not proceed far and the witness was turned over to the other side.

Mr. Weeks asked him if he was related to a W. R. Barrow and he said he was not.

"Assuming that you do have an opinion of some kind about this case, do you think you could lay it aside and not consider it if you were accepted as a juror and heard evidence on both sides of the matter?"

"Yes sir, I think I could."

"We'll pass him back to you for further questioning," Mr. Weeks told the state, and Mr. Allred took up the examination again.

One of the first questions was in whose favor his opinion was held. It brought an objection from Mr. Weeks, which Judge Martin sustained. He was then questioned as to whether he knew any of the defense attorneys and said he did not. As to his family affairs, he said he was married and the father of six children, three boys and three girls. The oldest boy, he said, was 12 years of age and the oldest girl 14. He testified he was a member of the Woodmen of the World lodge and also a member of the Baptist church.

At this point the question again came up as to whether or not the veniveman had ever been approached by strangers regarding the Collier case. The names of Jess Bocks, a man named Hadlock and another named Chapin, or Chafin, were mentioned by Mr. Allred, who asked explicitly if any of them had ever sought to question Mr. Barrow about the matter.

He declared they had not and so far as he knew he was not acquainted with any of them.

On re-cross examination the man said he knew but little of the law placing the burden of proof in a criminal case upon the state, but after it was explained to him he said he thought it was a good one. He declared he had no prejudice against it nor against the suspended sentence law. He said he knew none of the attorneys for the state and had never been involved in any way in a murder case before.

A short consultation by both sides resulted in his being accepted and sworn in as juror No. 11.

Here, the dispute as to separation of the jury came up.

After he had been sworn, Mr. Barrow turned and talked to Judge Martin for a moment and the court then asked attorneys if any objection would be voiced to the witness sending telephone message to his workmen on a rig he was running in the oil fields.

Through Mr. Weeks the defense waived all objections and said it was perfectly all right for him to go to a telephone, accompanied by a court officer and in the presence and hearing of the latter give such directions as he might wish. Judge Martin asserted that would be satisfactory with him.

District Attorney Allred was on his feet before the order was allowed, however, and protested.

"I don't want to seem arbitrary about this," he said, "and I have no objections to Mr. Barrow's attending to his business. I may be in error about the law, but I think the statute provides that a jury in a criminal case shall not be separated while the trial is in progress and for that reason the state asks that the law be regarded to the letter. If Mr. Barrow is taken to the telephone, we request that it be in the presence of all the jurorers."

The defense interposed a remark here to the effect that "such a question will never be raised," to which Mr. Allred replied "I understand that." He stuck to his point, though, and in the end won out. Mr. Barrow was taken to the jury room with the understanding that later in the day he could send the messages to his workmen.

Recess Granted.

Three o'clock had rolled around by this time and the defense asked for a recess. Judge Martin granted it, and while the crowd relaxed the attorneys gathered in front of the bench to converse with Judge Martin. Their conference here was moved into Judge Martin's private chambers a few moments later and it was then that first suspicious cause that something was out of line regarding the jury.

No announcements of any kind were made as to what was going on and it was 3:35 before the officials filed back to the main room. While they were inside, Mr. Collier once came out and left the room for a few minutes. All eyes were turned on him as he traveled down the long main aisle at one side, leading from the bar to the lobby door at the rear.

W. E. McBride, who had sat in the witness chair while court was in recess, was disqualified a few minutes after order was called. He had no abhorrance of capital punishment but said he had read a great deal of the Collier-Robertson affair in the papers and had formed an opinion on it.

D. L. Vincent, an insurance agent with the American National Insurance company, followed Mr. McBride and after a long examination was dismissed on the state's 10th peremptory challenge.

He said he lived at 1604 Austin street and that several years ago he had resided in the 1200 block Seventeenth street. Buster Robertson was killed at the corner of Bluff and Seventeenth. Bluff street is the diving line between the 1200 and 1300 blocks.

Knowing neither Mr. Collier or any of the attorneys in the case, Mr. Vincent declared he had formed some opinion about it but it was not such as would influence him to any extent if he were accepted as a juror.

"I have made some conclusions,"

was his answer to a query as to his opinions.

"Just what do you mean, 'conclusions,' and why have you formed them?" he was asked.

An objection here was overruled and Mr. Vincent replied that after having read and heard as much about the case as he had it would be difficult not to form some kind of an idea.

"Do you know George W. Lawler?"

"I know of him."

"Have you talked to him about this case?"

"No sir."

"Have you talked to any one about it?"

"Outside of my immediate family and perhaps a few of the boys in the office I have not."

He had previously testified that he was married and the father of six children, three boys and three girls.

Cross examination elicited a belief that he could make a fair and impartial juror for both sides. He said he knew none of the Robertson family and none of the prosecuting attorneys. The state challenged him.

Direct and cross examination of W. R. Hammond revealed that he had no death penalty scruples but that he had formed an opinion on the case. He was accordingly disqualified.

"Scruples" was chalked up as the cause of the dismissal of Eugene Berry and W. L. Doyle. Neither got past the first question.

Before the examination of R. H. Bradfield had proceeded any great length the feeling existed that he might be juror No. 12, and with the Holcomb mix-up still in a nebulous form, the court room crowd saw the end in sight.

Had No Scruples.

Mr. Bradford professed to no scruples against the death penalty and said that although he had read and heard much of the case he had formed no set opinions about it.

He approved of the law that placed the burden of proof upon the state and asserted he thought he could enter the jury box and entirely disregard anything he may have thought or suspected of the affair. He said he did not know Mr. Collier and that no one had been to see him regarding the trial. The questions as to whether he had been approached by Bocks, Hadcock or Chapin were propounded and answered negatively.

The witness said he was a native of Colorado but had come to Wichita Falls from Los Angeles, Calif. While there, he said, he was employed by the Union Oil company. His present occupation is that of an oil worker. He resides near Bridgetown and is 26 years of age.

Asked concerning his personal affairs, he said he was married and had two children, a girl aged three years and a boy aged 10 months.

The defense put him through the usual line of questions which he answered in a way satisfactory to them. He o. k.'d the suspended setence law and said he could presume Mr. Collier to be innocent until he was proven guilty by legal and competent evidence beyond a reasonable doubt.

Bith state and defense accepted him and, apparently, the jury was complete.

He Was Not Sworn.

Instead of being sworn and turned over to the court bailiff for delivery

(Continued on Page 11.)

MOTHER!

"California Fig Syrup"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child



Every Mother! Does a cross, feverish, bilious or constipated child know the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Adv.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and liver ills.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands of families now use them regularly to keep right. Try them. 15c and 30c.

—to have a good APPETITE!



"Yes! thank you."

A GOOD appetite means a cheerful disposition.

You may have a good appetite if the blood that goes constantly to your vital organs is pure. S.S.S. purifies the blood—a good appetite follows and you will have a clear complexion and will be strong, cheerful and healthy.

Don't go on feeling up one day and down the next—hardly sick but never well—losing "pep," punch and ambition. Hearty eaters are the red-blooded men and women. Enjoy your food! Get back your strength and energy! Reclaim yourself before it is too late! People in a physically run-down condition are an easy prey to disease.

S.S.S. is what is needed. Your blood needs purifying. Your blood-cells supply the energy which keeps your body well and fit. S.S.S. aids Nature in supplying new red-blood-cells,—the spark that rejogs your system. Carefully selected, scientifically proportioned and prepared herbs and barks make up S.S.S.—the great blood purifier which gives Nature a helping hand.

Get back the lost appetite, the missing vitality, the keen, sparkling eyes, that look of determination. S.S.S. will give you more energy, vitality and vigor and a more up and going appearance.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel (As Yourself Again)

Here's the Way To Heal Rupture

A Marvelous Self-Home-Treatment That Anyone Can Use on Any Rupture, Large or Small.

Costs Nothing to Try.

Ruptured people all over the country are amazed at the almost miraculous results of a simple method for rupture that is being sent free to all who write for it. This remarkable Rupture System is one of the greatest blessings ever offered to ruptured men, women and children. It is being pronounced the most successful Method ever discovered, and makes the use of trusses or supports unnecessary.

No matter how bad the rupture, how long you have had it, or how hard to hold; no matter how many kinds of trusses you have worn, let nothing prevent you from getting this FREE TREATMENT. Whether you think you are past help or have a rupture as large as your fists, this marvelous System will so control it and keep its magic influence. It will so help you reduce the parts where the rupture comes through that soon you will be as free to work at any occupation as though you had never been ruptured.

You can have a free trial of this wonderful strengthening preparation by merely sending your name and address to W. A. Colling, Inc., 462 H Colling Building, Watertown, N. Y. Send no money. The trial is free. Write now—today. It may save the wearing of a truss the rest of your life.—Adv.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritatio nand inflimmation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Adv.

SUFFERED TWO YEARS

Finally Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Says Mrs. Anderson

Rangeley, Maine.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me greatly for pains in the sides and back, headaches and tired feelings. I suffered two years and it seemed as though I could not get my work done from one day to the next. After reading letters from others who had taken the Vegetable Compound I decided to try it and now I can do all kinds of work sewing, washing, ironing and sweeping. I live on a farm and have five in the family so am busy most of the time. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and hope my letter will help some one to take your medicine."—Mrs. Walter E. Anderson, Box 220, Rangeley, Maine.



Over 200,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?" 98 out of every 100 of the replies say "Yes," and because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women it should help you. For sale by druggists everywhere.

CONSTIPATION

harmful, and a cause of much worriment and ill-health,—a real danger to elderly people who can not easily resist its poisonous effect, is yet readily overcome by

Chamberlain's Tablets

Prompt and pleasant. One who has used them says: "They keep my stomach and liver in good order, but I use them more especially for constipation. Especially would I commend it to elderly people." Only 25c.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Stop that Pain

Just wash out the poisons

The pain of Rheumatism, Lumbago, etc., comes from poisons and acids. The kidneys and pores should remove them.

In cold, damp weather the pores may close. The overworked kidneys may rebel. Then those acids and toxins accumulate. They settle in joints and muscles, causing pain.

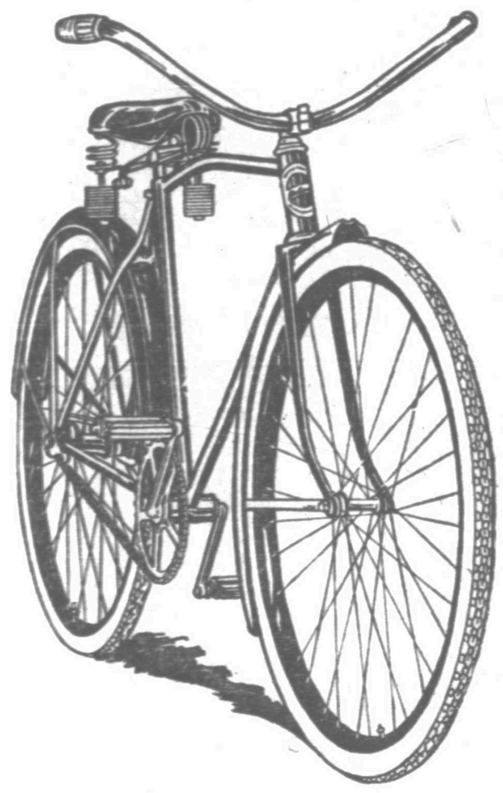
Wash them out. Drink plenty of water. Each morning add to the water some Jad Salts. That makes a sparkling drink.

In one hour you will see results. The organs of elimination will be stimulated. Poisons and wastes will be forced out.

Do this for one week, every morning. You will wash out a great deal of poison. And we believe you will find relief.

Whenever you feel another twinge, do the same. Jad Salts is made to help you wash those poisons out.—Adv.

Some Lucky Boy Will Win This Bicycle



On Display at The Grover Bullington Co.

And the other handsome prizes in the Big Boys' Campaign which closes Friday night. Get busy boys—a little extra effort now and a splendid prize is yours.

START TODAY SURE

Wichita Falls Record News

Legislature Completely Re-writes Texas State Game Laws



Ed Hughes' Column

A reader asks "why is it that professional rowing does not flourish here as it does in England and Australia? Surely there is sufficient interest in the sport here to put professional sculling on the same high standard which it enjoys abroad."

Professional sculling does not flourish here for the same simple reason that professional running is a taboo subject. Years ago it had its chance albeit the enthusiastic support of the American public. But unfortunately its course was not a "straightaway." Professional rowing became so obviously crooked that even the public that supports professional "wrassling" became wise to its zigzag ideals. That was about fifty years ago. There hasn't been any to speak of since, which indicates that the conviction that it was dishonest must have been reasonably deep-seated.

* * *

AMATEUR STRONG RIVAL.

From the start, professional rowing found a redoubtable rival in amateur rowing in this country. Pro sculling found its greatest favor with the public in the sixties, and there was fairly generous support of the business until as late as 1879 when the last of the Courtney-Hanlon fiascos was staged.

The amateur ideal has ever shown bright in American rowing. Despite the fact that many famous professionals achieved prominence and were much talked about, the generality of skilled amateurs did not covet the "pro's" position in the sport universe. They were content to remain amateurs, contesting for the love of the sport, rather than a few dollars which could be picked up in side bets or purses.

Nevertheless, quite a number of the talented amateurs succumbed to the lure of the dollar and sculled their way to eminence. Some of these immortals of the professional watercourse were Jim Ten Eyck, Ellis Ward, J. A. Biglin, Bill Scarff, Harry Coulter and Ephraim Morris. Their period dates back some 50 years ago, but old-timers still recall their performances and sing the praises of their watermanship.

* * *

WARD AND BIGLIN.

Amongst the group of early professionals mentioned earlier we find Ward and Biglin as the hottest rivals. The latter twice triumphed. In the final race rowed at Springfield, Mass., Ward, who had over trained, fainted when half of the distance had been sculled. In 1874 George Brown outrowed Biglin and Scarff and then defeated Eph. Morris for the title.

This title, we find, had something of the mysterious, ring-a-round-rosy elusiveness of the present day wrestling title. Harry Coulter next won it, but in '75 Morris managed to regain it in two clashes with Coulter. Then Scarff speared it the following year from Morris.

And now we come to Charles E. Courtney and Edward Hanlon, the most renowned oarsmen of their period. Hanlon is generally regarded as the fastest sculler of his day. Courtney was a remarkable sculler with almost flawless form. But he did not have the requisite nerve to go through with a stiff finish. Nevertheless, he was what some of our athletes of today are termed "colorful."

Hanlon's ability was indisputable. He was the Canadian champion. Courtney's speed at once gained him recognition and the compliment that he would be the American to take the mighty Canadian, Hanlon, into camp.

Nevertheless, Courtney's rowing even before his meetings with the invader caused scandalous talk. He engaged in a series of races with a James Dempsey of Geneva which were characterized by odd accidents which unfailingly caused Courtney's defeat. In the first race Courtney capsized. He was run down by a boat in the second engagement. And in the final race, while leading, he again went over. Courtney claimed that he had hit a wire but no one was ever able to find it.

* * *

HANLON WON FIRST.

The very first Hanlon-Courtney race caused talk. It was close and Hanlon won; however, it was freely said that Courtney had not given his best. Hanlon and Courtney engaged in their second match at Chautauqua Lake—five miles with a turn for $5,000. A tremendous crowd was on hand, but they saw no race. On the eve of the contest some one sawed Courtney's shell in two. The referee promptly awarded the verdict to Hanlon on a "row over."

Hanlon charged that Courtney himself had cut the boat. The latter contributed the shocking statement that Hanlon's backers had made overtures to him to divide the purse. The public quickly became disgusted with both oarsmen. Nevertheless the two came together the following year on the Potomac and again the result was a fiasco. Courtney quit at the two-mile mark, claiming illness when Hanlon was in the lead.

This practically marked the end of professional rowing in this country. That was 45 years ago. And it is as dead today as it was the afternoon that Courtney and Hanlon slid their dripping shells in the boathouse on the Potomac.

There are plenty of pulmotors not working, but no one has evinced an urge to see one on professional rowing during the last 45 years. And perhaps that is all for the best, too.

MASCART COMES TO U. S

NEW YORK, March 18.—Edouard Mascart, of France, featherweight champion of Europe who is seeking a match with Louis "Kid" Kaplan for the world's featherweight title now held by the Meriden, Conn., boxer arrived on the liner France today. Mascart accompanied by his manager, Edmond Tiethard, went to the home of a friend in Brooklyn.

Unemployed workmen of France receiving state aid number more than 10,000.

BAG LIMIT ON BUCKS REDUCED FORM 3 TO 2

Two Hunt Zones Made For Quail, Doves, Ducks And Geese

BEAR BAG LIMIT ONE

Same Resident License Of $2 For Outside County

AUSTIN, Mar. 18. — (AP) — The game laws of the state were completely rewritten by the 39th legislature in the Wood-Wells bill now before the governor. The season on all game is shortened by two weeks, the daily and weekly bag limits are reduced and two distinct hunting zones are prescribed by the bill reported today by the conference committee.

Under the new law the bag limit on bucks is reduced from 3 to 2 and all bucks killed must have a pronged horn. The open season on deer and turkey is made November 16 to December 31 and the bag limit on turkey remains three gobblers.

Two hunting zones are created for quail, doves, ducks and geese. This is in conformity with federal law. The I. & G. N. railroad from Laredo to Longview and the T. & P. from Longview to Texarkana are made the boundary lines. In the north zone the open season on quail is November 16 to January 1; on Doves September and October; on ducks and geese October 16 to January 1. In the south zone quail, December 1 to January 16; doves November and December; ducks and geese November 1 to January 31. Bag limits; quail 12 in one day, 36 in one week; doves 15 in one day and 45 a week; ducks 25 a day and 50 a week; geese four in one day and 12 in one week; prairie chicken open season all over Texas from September 1 to September 10, inclusive, bag limit, five in one day and ten during the open season.

Open season on bear, November 16 to December 31, bag limit, one during the season.

Open season on squirrels, both sexes, months of May, June, July and October, November and December, bag limit of ten a day. No closed season on squirrel in DeWitt, Caldwell, Guadalupe, San Saba, Mason, Gillespie, Llano, Kimble, Menard, Comal, McCulloch, Brown, Kerr, Burnett, Mills, Schleicher and Edwards.

This act provides for the license and regulation of shooting clubs, the creation of game sanctuaries and preserves, the issuance of permits for propagating game and raises the fee for a non-resident hunting license to $25. The present resident hunting license law is unchanged, that is, a license costing $2 is required only for hunting outside the county of his residence.

BILL BANS PERCH AND CRAPPIE SALE.

AUSTIN, March 18.—Sale of fresh water crappie, and perch from Texas waters is prohibited in the Wells house bill which has been sent to the governor for approval. The measure strengthens the fishing laws of the state by extending the provisions of the fresh water fishing regulations to all streams as well as connecting lakes and public waters.

Certain back bays and bayous are closed against seines and nets, while the fish and oyster commissioner is authorized to close other bays necessary to conserve fish. The bill creates a fish and oyster fund for use by the commissioner in enforcing the fish and oyster laws.

Famed Butler U. Runners Coming To Texas Relays

Success Of Tourney Now Assured, Avers Belmont

AUSTIN, March 18.—(AP)—From far away Indianapolis, Indiana, the famed Butler university runners will come to compete in the Texas relay games to be staged here March 27. Notice of the entry was exceedingly gratifying today to Texas relay officials.

"Success of the relays is now assured. We needed the entry of but one more big out-of-state school to put over the relays in big style, since in the junior college, academy, and high school divisions we already have a splendid entry list," said L. Theo Belmont, Texas university athletic director. In addition to Butler college, the following out-of-state schools will be represented:

Illinois, by an eleven-man team; Ohio State by two versatile athletes; Missouri university by three stars; Kansas university by two stars; Oklahoma university by seven or eight athletes, and the Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers college by at least six stars.

Although Butler is bringing but six men, the lads from Indiana have entered all five of the relays in the university class. For a number of years, Butler has carried off many championships in the Drake, Kansas, and other big relay games, and the Butler athletes are expected to maintain at the Texas relay games their record for winning, though the competition will be very stiff. Conc. Pat Page of Butler college will selpe his two mile, half, quarter and medeley relay teams from the following six men; H. Caraway, S. Gray, S. Hamm, D. Kilgore, H. Phillips and G. B. Woods.

Gray also will enter the 100-yard dash and the 120-yard high hurdles, while Woods will also enter the high hurdles, the high jump and the broad jump.

Java is to have a 30,000 horsepower hydro electric plant which will furnish power to many industries and cities.

The Record News want ads are the quickest medium between buyer and seller. Use them for results.

When Professional Rowing Capsized —By Ed Hughes



TRAINING CAMP NEWS

WOEHRS ACCEPTS TERMS.

BEAUMONT, March 18.—Andy Woehrs, hold-out third baseman obtained by Beaumont from the Philadelphia Nationals, today accepted terms of his original contract and will report immediately. Woehrs is the last of the hold-out list and Skipper Bernsen is awaiting the arrival of but three other players, all of whom have signified intentions of reporting prior to the end of this week.

MILLERS NOSE BEARS.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 18.—

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis (American Ass'n.	11	16	
San Antonio (Texas)	10	6	3

Batteries: Edmondson, Harris and Ainsmith, Wirtz; Jennings, Heitmann, Watt and Wedwick, Townsend.

SHREVEPORT, La., March 18.—

SOX DEFEAT GASSERS.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (American)	8	16	3
Shreveport (Texas)	6	7	1

Batteries: Leverette, Covington, Lyons and Grabowski Crouse; Malone, Brewer, Dobbs and Graham, Burns.

YANKS DRUB BRAVES.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18.—

	R.	H.	E.
New York (American)	5	6	0
Boston (National)	2	6	3

Batteries: Shawkey, Jones and Schang, O'Neill; McNamara, Vanbrunt, Benton and Cousineau, Weimer.

BUFFALO NIPS MACKS.

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 18.—

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo (International)	10	15	2
Philadelphia (American)	6	12	3

Batteries: Brice and Rurr, McAvoy and Vanderbach; Heimach, Stokes, Harris and Rumi, Fox and Perkins.

PHILS STOP SUPERBAS.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 18.—

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (National)	9	11	2
Brooklyn (National)	6	10	1

Batteries: Knight, C. Mitchell and Henline; J. Wilson; Ehrhardt, Roberts, Cantrell, G. Wilson and Taylor, Deberry.

RED SOX BEAT FELS.

NEW ORLEANS, March 18.—

	R.	H.	E.
Boston (A)	11	8	2
New Orleans (S)	10	13	5

Batteries: Quinn, Wilise, Ruffing, Temple and Heving, Stokes; Tenney, Tutweiler, Bordes, Broussard and Dowie.

BUFFS SWAMP OMAHA.

NACOGDOCHES, Texas, March 18.—

	R.	H.	E.
Omaha (Western)	6	9	5
Houston (Texas)	24	24	3

Batteries: Davis, Adams and Byers, Luebbec; Garcia, Winkler, Barnes and Greenberg, Mancusa.

REDS DOWN CHAMPS.

TAMPA, Fla., March 18.—

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati (National)	4	8	2
Washington (American)	3	13	0

Batteries: Luque, Donahue, Benton, Shehan and E. Harrrave, Wingo, Hernadez, Reuther, Martina and Ruel, Tate, W. Hargrave.

PHILS PERKING UP.

BRADENTOWN, Fla., March 18.—(AP)—Bolstered by three new infielders, by George Burns, the veteran outfielder, and by two promising young pitchers, the Philadelphia Nationals have a fighting chance "to get somewhere this season," in the opinion of Arthur Fletcher, who is starting his third season as manager of the perennially and proverbially lowly Phils.

Only Shortstop Heinie Sand of last year's infield will start as a regular. Walter Kimmick, with the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast league last year, will be at second; Nelson Hawks, formerly of Memphis, will hold down first, while Huber, a Texas league product, will make his debut at third.

DUGAN YANK LEAD-OFF.

NEW YORK, March 18.—(AP)—Earl Combs will play center field for the New York Yankees this year and Joe Dugan will be the lead-off man, unless plans of Manager Miller Huggins, formed during the past few days at St. Petersburg, Fla., prove faulty. With the new order of things and claiming that they add 25 per cent to the Yankees' strength, Huggins saw his regulars trounce the second team yesterday for the first time this season, 12 to 4.

SOX DECAPITATE FIVE.

SHREVEPORT, March 18.—The roster of the Chicago White Sox is lighter today by five names as a result of Manager Eddie Collins' axe wielding. Lopped off were Frank Wolack, infielder, returned to Quebec; Jess Cortazzo, infielder, sold to Cumberland; Ray Dearing and Alex Hamilton, given to Shreveport on option, and Rickman, pitcher, released outright and sent back to Chicago.

SISLER CONDITIONS CROPS.

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., March 18.—Practicing to make perfect, the St. Louis Browns' workout today here centered around the pitchers with special attention to Milton Gaston, right hander, who throws a fork ball and who is trying out a curve. He has speed and works under the eye of Joe Bush, ex-Yankee twirler. Manager Sisler is also painstaking with Bradford Springer, lanky kid southpaw from Detroit, who is concentrating on control. Sisler plans to use Joe Bush and George Blaeholder tomorrow on the mound against Brooklyn.

ROGERS' DOGS SORE.

Today at Stockton, Calif., Manager Branch Rickey lines-up a full force of St. Louis Cardinals for work against Sacramento with the exception of Rogers Hornsby, who is nursing sore feet, and Jim Bottomly, who has an injured finger.

TYS PLAY TORONTO FRIDAY.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 18.—With the first real exhibition game of the training season only two days away Manager Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers, in training here, is crowding his men every moment possible. The Bengals will meet the Toronto club of the International league Friday.

RIDE UNNERVES SENATORS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18.—Back in camp today the Senators were still examining their bats for some explanation of that toll of two hits they amassed off the three Boston Brave pitchers at St. Petersburg. Bucky Harris' charges believe the 58-mile motor trip to St. Petersburg before the game which they assert was a race between rival chauffeurs all the way, put their nerves in poor shape for baseball.

Chilly Breezes Again Thwart Spud Trainers

Final Preparation For St. Paul Series Slated Today

Chilly weather and a cold west wind Wednesday again put the Spudder two-a-day workout sessions on the blink. The squad did its training yesterday morning in the club house around domino and card tables, but hit the open air during the afternoon for a fairly snappy spree.

Fearing arm and finger injuries, Skipper Tanner put his athletes through little real baseball practice other than a pepper session, and a bit of hitting.

Al White was nursing a split nail on the index finger of his left hand, hurt received in practice Tuesday.

Tanner hopes to put the squad through a pair of rousing sessions today as final preparation for the St. Paul-Wichita Falls three-game exhibition series, the first tilt of which is scheduled Friday afternoon at Athletic park.

Gun Club Elects Officers Friday

Members of the Wichita Falls Gun club will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Fell's confectionery to elect 1925 officers, and lay plans for the year, it was announced Wednesday.

All the old members are urged to attend the session. Others who may be interested in trap shooting are invited to be present, also.

Another purpose of the meeting will be to try and decide on a new location for the traps. It is understood that the municipal park grounds are favored at present.

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
815 Scott Avenue

Indians Square Off With Coyotes This Afternoon

Cotner's Security Nationals Take On Tribe Friday

Mosley's Indians and Henderson's Coyotes are scheduled to tangle up again this afternoon in a practice affair on the grounds located just in rear of the Junior college. The Tribe took the Pack to a 12 to 4 cleaning last week, but Henderson's crew expects to come back strongly today.

A pair of games in two days is the collegians' slate. The Indians are matched to clash with Hugh Cotner's Security Nationals Friday afternoon. The bankers boast a strong combination but are not as yet in the best of condition. Cotner hopes to produce a fast-stepping aggregation for the Wichita Falls Twilight league race which opens April 14.

Methodists Start Practice Friday

First Methodist church south, winner of the Sunday school league race in 1924, expects to come back this season and duplicate the feat, so say members of the team.

The initial practice of the year has been scheduled for Friday, and from tomorrow on the squad intends to work diligently in preparation for the title scramble.

Those to be with the club for a tryout will be Norwood, Doke, and Lawson behind the bat, Marris and Duffy on the mound, Walker, Clary, and Fletcher at first, Moore and Boone at second, Highfill at third, Carriganton and Crow at short, while Rawls, Herring, McMahon, Nesbit, and McMillan will battle for outer garden berths. There are other likely candidates expected to come out for practice.

LEBENSON PRESENTS GRACE TEAM NEW BASEBALL UNIFORMS

Players on the Grace Methodist baseball team, 16 of them, received new uniforms yesterday as a gift from Saul Lebenson, local clothier. The team held its first practice Wednesday.

Grace Methodist finished second in the Sunday school league standing last year and is believed to be still stronger this year, although the team itself is going about its practice with little to say.

Sisler Feels Browns About To Have What Team Lacked Past Several Years—Real Slab Corps

Yank Winter Trade Sending Bush, Gaston, and Giard to St. Louis Club May Prove Needed Boon

By NORMAN E. BROWN.

TORPON SPRINGS, Fla., Mar. 18.—When will the influx of big league and minor league clubs to Florida for training purposes end? You hear that query often as you circulate among the fans here.

And as I came to this thriving city of hunting and fishing fans and sponge collectors I found the answer.

That is, just as long as the swamps and sand suckers exist.

It is generally known that the field on which the Yankees are working out in St. Petersburg was pulled up out of an alligator swamp last summer and winter. The dredge still lies in what remains of the swamp out in the direction of right field. The field on which the Braves, pioneers in the Florida invasion, work out was once under the waters of the bay.

And when I swung off the mai nthoroughfare around the outfield fence of "Sisler Field" here I found myself on another made field. Eight months ago the alligators paddled around—home plate—or the place where it now rests. The entire field, infield and outfield, was made by drawing up the sand from a swamp. The right field wall runs along the edge of the "fill," a few feet beyond it the alligators nestle and talk of moving on where things aren't so crowded. And as they chat skinny-legged Florida lads wade out into the 'gater infested waters to fish for baseballs that are driven over the screening on the right field foul line.

Sisler Sees Pitching Strength.

George Sisler and every man jack of the Browns seems to feel that the team is about to have what it has lacked for several years—real pitching strength. And Sisler himself looks to the three men he got from the Yanks last winter to help round out this staff. These men are Joe Bush, world's series veteran, Joe Giard and Milton Gaston.

You'll recal lthat the Yanks traded Bush, Gaston and Young Giard, who was with Toledo last year but the property of the Hugmen, to the Browns for the veteran spitballer, Urban Shocker.

The Yanks wanted Shocker. They were willing to trade most anybody. They thought Joe Bush ought to be bait enough. Sisler, however, insisted on something in addition to Bush. He seemed rather insistent. So the Yanks offered to throw in Gaston and Giard. That was what Sisler wanted. He hadn't said a word but the fact is he wouldn't have o. k.d the deal had not those two lads been included.

Now, as he watches Bush, who seemingly has a new lease on life, and the two "to boot" pitchers work out daily, he grins.

"Shocker was a good pitcher. But I've got three here. Giard may not be ready. Gaston may need a season of work to put him at his best. But I have three pitchers here who are going to win ball games, and many of them, for the Browns," says the boss. And Sisler is not much on talk.

Gaston and Giard Tickled.

Gaston and Giard are tickled with their jobs. Both feel that they will get a real chance to show their worth. Both saw little ahead of them as Yanks, with Shocker, Jones, Pennock, Hoyt, Shawkey, Walter Beall, Nick Cullop, et al., on the club roster.

This Gaston looks good. He had won a rep as a semi-pro star with the nationally known Paterson, N. J., team when the Yanks grabbed him. He is a willing worker and a good listener. The more I watch ball players and the efforts of managers to impart knowledge to them, the more certain I am that less than 30 per cent of them have any methods of communication between their ears and their muscles. You can talk to them six hours and then they'll do just what they did before. Gaston isn't this type.

If Joe Bush comes through with a good year, if Elam Van Gilder and Dixie Davis, the "vets" of the Brown squad, produce along with Leftie Wingard, and Gaston, Giard, Falk or old Dave Danforth ring in a few more victories, Sisler will have the mound staff to carry his team of sluggers along at a pace that will be hard to halt. That much is apparent right now, come what may.

JENKINS SHINES IN COYOTE PRACTICE

Stacy Jenkins, Coyote shortstop, Johnny McMahon, center fielder, and both Verna Bullard and Lefty Lesley, first baseman, flashed from a fielding angle during the high school workout Wednesday.

The regulars took the second team down for a 5 to 3 victory in a five-inning practice affair. Clifton Clay and Perk Ray each worked on the mound for the first stringers in snappy fashion.

Good For Weak Eyes

The quick action of simple camphor hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash astonishes people. One small bottle helps any case weak, sore or strained eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. Smith Drug Stores.—Adv.

50 PLAYERS IN WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY TODAY

Qualifying Rounds For Two Flights Slated This Morning

SEGALL GIVES TROPHY

First Round Match Play To Be Staged Next Week

Approximately 50 golfers, estimate of Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, chairman of the tournament committee, are slated to hook up this morning in qualifying rounds for the first and second flights of the women's golf association, Gene Segall trophy, tournament this morning on the Country club course. Play is to begin at 9:30 o'clock.

The victor of the first flight is to be awarded a handsome cup by Eugene Segall, head of the Segall Tire company.

No entires will be permitted to qualify after today, it has been announced, but all players desiring to compete in the tourney must participate in this morning's round.

A set of new handicaps is being arranged by Bill Strachan, club professional. These will be announced this morning, according to the committee chairman.

The first round of match play is to be run off next week.

Trammel Scraps Young 10-Round Meeting Monday

Carpenter And Anderson Martin To Renew Feud

Two mittaters of the slugging variety are scheduled to hook up in the American legion fistic program main event Monday night when Duke Trammel of Fort Worth meets Sid Young, Tulsa welter who has been itching for a bout with the powerful Cowtown lad for quite a period.

The announcement of this bout and the fact that the legion will hold its program Monday instead of the usual Thursday night was made Wednesday by Promoter Dou Wofford.

The card is to be a benefit affair for the newly organized headquarters company, 142nd infantry, Texas national guard, said the promoter.

The slate is to boast a pair of 10-rounders with Trammel and Young winding up the card. Moco Carpenter, Wichita Falls light heavy, and Buster Anderson Martin, formerly of this city but now hailing from Tulsa, are billed for the other 10-canto scrap. These pugilists are ancient rivals. They have been matched on a winner-take-all basis.

Joint-Ease for Creaky Joints

Just rub on the new application called Joint-Ease if you want to know what real joint comfort is.

It's for stiff, swollen, or pain-tortured joints whether caused by rheumatism or not.

A few seconds' rubbing and it soaks right in through skin and flesh right down to ligament and bone.

It oils up and limbers up the joints, subdues the inflammation and reduces the swelling. Joint-Ease is the one great remedy for all joint troubles and all druggists are dispensing it daily—a tube for 60 cents.

Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in joint misery gets out—quick.

Every rheumatic sufferer ought to send today for free book, "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism (just out). Address: H. P. Clearwater, box 800, Hollowell, Maine.—Adv.

THE LONGHORN BAND
AND
Varsity Premier Entertainers
From Texas University
Will Give You a Redhot Entertainment at the
WICHITA THEATRE
TUESDAY, MARCH 24
PRICES—Lower Floor $1.65; Balcony $1.10; Gallery 50, Tax Included
Ticket Sale Today

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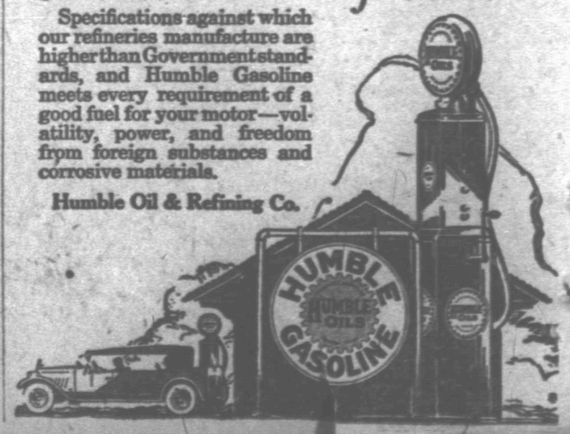
Humble Gasoline

"Service Insurance for Your Car"

is an efficient motor fuel. It does its work in such a way that you get more miles per gallon than from ordinary gasoline.

Specifications against which our refineries manufacture are higher than Government standards, and Humble Gasoline meets every requirement of a good fuel for your motor—volatility, power, and freedom from foreign substances and corrosive materials.

Humble Oil & Refining Co.



BAREE, SON OF KAZAN

by James Oliver Curwood

A LOVE EPIC OF THE FAR NORTH

Copyright, 1917, by Doubleday, Page & Co.

"BAREE, SON OF KAZAN," a Vitagraph Picture, With Wolf, the War Dog, in an Adaptation of This Story

SYNOPSIS

Baree, the young wolf-dog, wandering in the wilderness, came upon a colony of beavers. He tried to make friends with Umisk, their leader, but the little animals ran away from him, leaving Baree lonely and unhappy. He was attracted by the mooing of the moose and the yap-yap-yap of a fox but thrilled most at the wolf cry. It was the call of his own, summoning him to the chase, the hunt, the wild orgy of torn flesh and running blood.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

For a quarter of an hour Baree watched him while he knocked fish out of the pool. When at last he stopped, there were twenty or thirty fish among the stones, some of them dead and others still flopping. From where he lay flattened out between two rocks, Baree could hear the crunching of flesh and bones as the bear devoured his dinner. It sounded good, and the fresh smell of fish filled him with a craving that had never been roused by crawfish or even partridge.

Twenty seconds after the last of Wakayoo had disappeared in a turn of the creek, Baree was under the broken balsam. He dragged out a fish that was still alive. He ate the whole of it, and it was delicious.

Baree now found that Wakayoo had solved the food problem for him, and this day he did not return to the beaver pond, nor the next. The big bear was incessantly fishing up and down the creek, and day after day Baree continued his feasts.

For a week life continued to be exceedingly pleasant. And then came the break—the change that was destined to mean as much for Baree as that other day, long ago, had meant for Kazan, his father, when he killed the man-brute in the edge of the wilderness.

This change came on the day when, in trotting around a great rock near the waterfall, Baree found



"Nepeese was not more than twenty feet from him."

himself face to face with Pierrot the hunter and Nepeese, the star-eyed girl who had shot him in the edge of the clearing.

It was Nepeese whom he saw first. If it had been Pierrot he would have turned back quickly. But again the blood of his forebear was rousing strange tremblings within him. Was it like this that the first woman had looked to Kazan?

Baree stood still. Nepeese was not more than twenty feet from him. She sat on a rock, full in the early morning sun, and was brushing out her wonderful hair. Her lips parted. Her eyes shone in an instant like stars. One hand remained poised, weighted with the jet tresses. She recognized him. She saw the white star on his breast and the white tip on his ear, and under her breath she whispered "Ochi mocola!"—"The dog-pup!" It was the wild dog she had shot—and thought had died!

The evening before Pierrot and Nepeese had built a shelter of balsams behind the big rock, and on a small white plot of sand Pierrot was kneeling over a fire preparing breakfast while the Willow arranged her hair. He raised his head to speak to her, and saw Baree. In that instant the spell was broken. Baree saw the man-beast as he rose to his feet. Like a shot he was gone.

Scarcely swifter was he than Nepeese.

"Dupechee vous, mon pere!" she cried. "It is the dog-pup! Quick!"

In the floating cloud of her hair she sped after Baree like the wind. Pierrot followed, and in going he caught up his rifle. It was difficult for him to catch up with the Willow. She was like a wild spirit, her little moccasined feet scarcely touching the sand as she ran up the long bar. It was wonderful to see the lithe swiftness of her, and that wonderful hair streaming out in the sun. Even now, in this moment's excitement, it made Pierrot think of McTaggart, the Hudson's Bay Company's factor over at Lac Bain, and what he had said yesterday. Half the night Pierrot had lain awake, gritting his teeth at the thought of it; and this morning, before Baree ran upon them, he had looked at Nepeese more closely than ever before in his life. She was beautiful. She was lovelier even than Wyola, her princess mother, who was dead.

Floating back to him there came an excited cry.

"Hurry, Nootqwa! He has turned into the blind canyon. He cannot escape us now."

She was panting when he came up to her. The French blood in her glowed a vivid crimson in her cheeks and lips. Her white teeth gleamed like milk.

"In there!" And she pointed.

They went in.

Ahead of them Baree was running for his life. He sensed instinctively the fact that these wonderful two-legged beings he had looked upon were all-powerful. And they were after him! He could hear them. Nepeese was following almost as swiftly as he could run. Suddenly he turned into a cleft between two great rocks. Twenty feet in, his way was barred, and he ran back. When he darted out, straight up the canyon, Nepeese was not a dozen yards behind him, and he saw Pierrot almost at her side. The Willow gave a cry.

"Mana—mana—there he is!"

She caught her breath, and darted into a copse of young balsams where Baree had disappeared. Like a great entangling web her loose hair impeded her in the brush, and with an encouraging cry to Pierrot she stopped to gather it over her shoulder as he ran past her. She lost only a moment or two, and was after him. Fifty yards ahead of her Pierrot gave a warning shout. Baree had turned. Almost in the same breath he was tearing over his back-trail, directly toward the Willow. He did not see her in time to stop or swerve aside, and Nepeese flung herself down in his path. For an instant or two they were together. Baree felt the smother of her hair, and the clutch of her hands. Then he squirmed away and darted again toward the blind end of the canyon.

Nepeese sprang to her feet. She was panting and laughing. Pierrot came back wildly, and the Willow pointed beyond him.

"I had him—and he didn't bite!" she said, breathing swiftly. She still pointed to the end of the canyon, and she said again: "I had him—and he didn't bite me, Nootkwe!"

That was the wonder of it. She had been reckless—and Baree had not bitten her! It was then, with her eyes shining at Pierrot, and the smile fading slowly from her lips, that she spoke softly the word "Baree," which in her tongue meant "the wild dog"—a little brother of the wolf.

In and out among the rocks Baree sought swiftly for a way of escape. In a moment more he had come to the "box," or cup of the canyon. This was a break in the wall, fifty or sixty feet wide, which opened into a natural prison about an acre in extent. It was a beautiful spot. On all sides but that leading into the coulee it was shut in by walls of rock. At the far end a waterfall broke down in a series of rippling cascades. The grass was thick underfoot, and strewn with flowers. In this trap Pierrot had got more than one fine haunch of venison. From it there was no escape, except in the face of his rifle. He called to Nepeese as he saw Baree entering it, and together they climbed the slope.

Baree had almost reached the edge of the little prison-meadow when suddenly he stopped himself so quickly that he fell back on his haunches, and his heart jumped up into his throat.

Full in his path stood Wakayoo, the huge black bear!

Baree darted to one side and ran for the open meadow. Wakayoo did not stir as Baree sped past him—no more than if he had been a bird or rabbit. Then came another breath of air, heavy with the scent of man. This, at last, put life into him. He turned and began lumbering after Baree into the meadow trap. Baree, looking back, saw him coming—and thought it was pursuit. Nepeese and Pierrot came over the slope, and at the same instant they saw both Wakayoo and Baree.

Where they entered into the grassy dip under the rock wall Baree turned sharply to the right. Here was a great boulder, one end of it tilted up off the earth. It looked like a splendid hiding place and Baree crawled under it.

But Wakayoo kept straight ahead into the meadow.

(To be continued)

INSTALMENT SEVEN

ELECTRIC WOMEN MEET.

Twenty-Five Members Attend Session of Public Bureau Committee.

The women's public information committee of the Wichita Falls Electric company held their regular monthly meeting at the company office, 904 Scott, at 3 p. m. Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was presided over by the chairman, Mrs. Alice Whitehead. After the roll call by the secretary, Miss Ruby Pearson, the minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. Miss Alma Smith was the speaker for the afternoon and made an interesting address on "New Business." About 25 members were present and after refreshments were served the meeting was adjourned.

DAWES PLANS TOUR.

Vice President to Carry Issues to Country in Speeches.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Vice President Dawes will carry to the country in public addresses the issue he made with the senate in his inaugural address for a revision of the rules so as to prohibit one-man filibusters.

His first address on the subject will be delivered at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press at New York on April 21. Beyond that he has made no definite engagements but he expects to speak in his and Indiana.

Pipe used in connecting the oil fields of Barrabaca Bermeja, Colombia, with Cartagena Bay, will weigh nearly 80,000 tons.

TEMPLE GIRL REWARDED.

House Committee Is Given Note of Thanks for Service.

AUSTIN, March 18.—(AP)—Extraordinary service to a committee was rewarded tonight when the house judiciary committee under R. Lee Bobbitt of Laredo held an appreciation meeting for Miss Oveta Culp of Temple, daughter of a former member of the legislature.

The purpose of the meeting was a complete surprise to Miss Culp, who was instructed to nitify each member to be present to dispose of "some important business."

Resolutions commending Miss Culp for her "efficient, loyal and courteous" work were adopted by committee members with a rising vote.

NEPHEW'S BIG SUIT.

Napoleon's Nephew Takes Case Against Wife Out of Courts.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, great grand nephew of the Emperor Napoleon, last night announced withdrawal of his suit against his wife for the recovery of property valued to $500,000.

He had charged that while a patient at a sanitarium at Beacon, N. Y., in January, 1923, he signed his property over to his wife and that later he discovered the transfer which he believed to be temporary, was absolute.

Great Britain has spent more than $3,000,000,000 on war pensions since 1917.

The Record News want ads will sell that automobile for you.

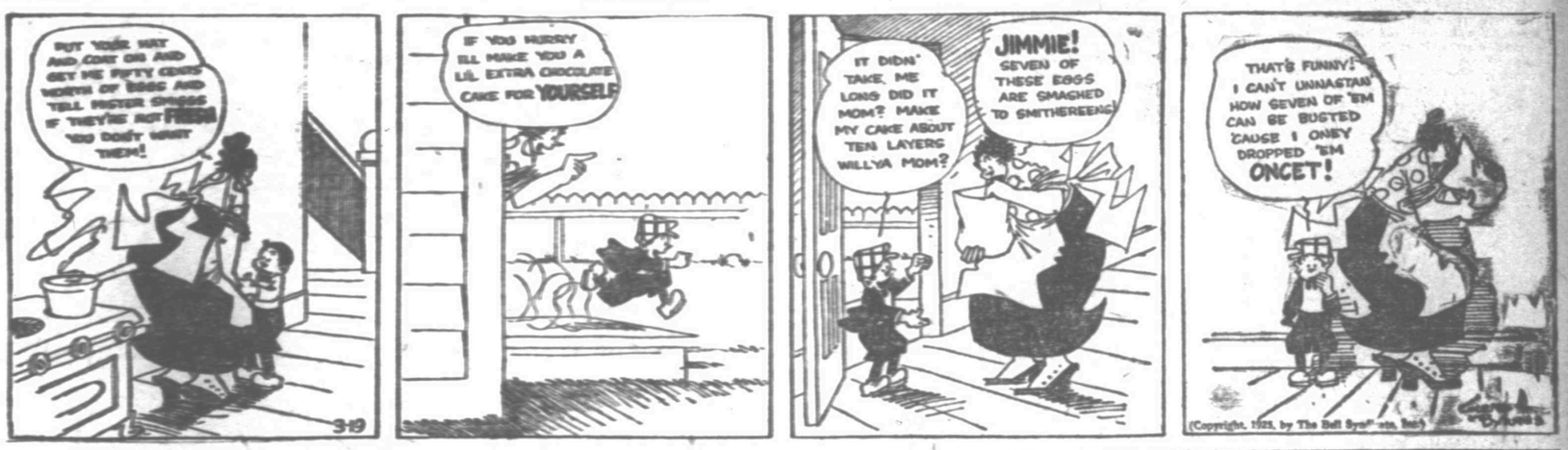
"THE NEBBS" He's My Friend —By Sol Hess



DUMB DORA —By Chic Young



"REG'LAR FELLERS" Once Was Enough —By Gene Byrnes



"LARRY" Taking His Bean, Too —By Larry Semon



YOU KNOW MR. AL The Adventures of Jack Keefe —By Ring Lardner



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All discontinuance orders must be made in writing.

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Copy for Classified Ads for both daily and Sunday insertion must be in this office before 6 o'clock p. m. on the day previous to their appearance in order to be properly classified.

Ring 4121

Before 5:15 P. M.

and we will send, within a reasonable distance of the office for your classified ad.

When messenger calls, give him your ad and make payment on above rates.

SPECIAL PHONE SERVICE

Classified ads may be given over the 'phone as late as 6 p. m.—Messenger will collect the following day.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Record News is authorized to announce the following candidates for city offices, subject to city election, Wichita Falls, April 7, 1925.

MAYOR
R. E. Shepherd
R. B. Huff

FINANCE COMMISSIONER
Oral Jones

POLICE COMMISSIONER
Frank Queisser
R. N. (Grocerman) Wells.

SANITARY AND PARK COMMISSIONER
J. H. Patton

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—37x5 casing and rim between Holliday and Murphy's Corner. Finder please return to 702 Travis. Receive reward.

NURSERY

MOTHER'S care for children. Mrs Lily Rogers 1005 Tenth St. Phone 4218

MALE HELP WANTED

MEN Wanted—Would like to interview a number of men over 18 years old with fair education who would like to prepare for positions as traffic managers and rate experts. Handling foreign and domestic shipping, routing, billing, etc. These positions pay from $50 to $150 per week. Must be able to furnish references. For interview telephone Mr. Diamond, St. James hotel, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., any day this week.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED young lady to operate telephone board and do office work. Prefer one with some knowledge of shorthand and good speed on typewriter. Call at Record News office and ask for cashier, from 8 to 10 a. m.

Wanted At Once

Several ladies to demonstrate a nationally advertised pure food product. Good salary.

Apply 1515 Monroe Ave., after 10 a. m.

WANTED—White girl to nurse and do general housework. Apply 806 Denver. Phone 5289.

WANTED—Colored woman to do cooking and housework. Need not apply unless you can furnish references. Apply 606 Denver. Phone 6289.

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE

Draughon's College

MGR. W. B. WHATLEY

A home institution with a national reputation.

18 CALLS WITHIN 21 DAYS for graduates by Wichita Business concerns in Wichita Falls, Texas.

More calls for graduates than we can furnish.

Write today for catalog and guaranteed contract.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
10th and Scott Phone 5656 or 4583

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

ENGINEER — Steam, mechanical, five years, and at present with one of largest oil refineries in Texas, desires change of position and location. Address Box B-237, Record News.

WANTED — Carpenter work of any kind. No job too large or too small. J. P. Ferrell. Phone 5044.

PERSONAL

EXPERIENCED operators only can work at the O. K. Marcel Shop. No pupils. Marcel $1.00. 708 Indiana. Best equipped shop in town. Phone 7510.

DR. GILL, Spiritualist Medium, readings, daily. 700 Lamar. 25c message meeting, Monday, Thursday 7:30 p. m. at Labor Temple.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM in private home for two gentlemen. Meals if desired. Close in—1204 Indiana; phone 4075.

NICELY furnished southeast upstairs bedroom. Gentlemen only. Phone 5597.

THIMBLE THEATRES — A Timid Correspondent — —By Segar



ROOMS FOR RENT

FRONT room with garage and private entrance. 1709 Elizabeth. Phone 5545.

ROOMS with bath; two blocks from Kemp hotel, 706 Travis.

BOARD and room. Phone 6015. 702 Austin.

ROOM AND BOARD, three meals a day, $10 a week. 1007 Burnett. Phone 6306.

TO GENTLEMAN—Close in, well located bedroom, convenient to bath. $3.50 per week. 1408 8th. Phone 7579.

ROOM AND BOARD

COOL southeast rooms and board in private home for three working men. On pavement, carline, telephone. $8.00 per week. 2006 Ninth.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

ONE large furnished housekeeping room. 404 Adams.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One extra large room house furnished, modern, on pavement. Driveway and garage, east front. No children. Located at 2700 Grant. Inquire at 2704 Grant. Phone 3364.

FIVE-ROOM modern home at 1908 Keeler street—$40 per month. Phone 9044.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT furnished three-room efficiency apartment. Lory Apt., Tenth and Lamar.

FOR RENT—Apartment in walking distance. 705 Burnett street.

APARTMENT—Three rooms and breakfast room unfurnished. All built-in features. Private bath; edge-grain floors. Garage. Located on pavement. 1910 Eighth-st. Price $50. Phone 7144.

TWO apartments each with private bath and garage. Phone 5094.

TWO-ROOM apartment completely furnished, sink in kitchen, with hot and cold water, convenient to bath; use of telephone; close in. 707 Burnett.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

GARAGE for rent at 1611 Thirteenth.

SPECIAL NOTICE

CIRCLE NO. 5 of the First Methodist church, south, will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at 809 Ohio avenue.

NOTICE—When in Burkburnett after April 1st, stop at the free camping grouds, free water, lights and air. Now being prepared by J. W. Glover Auto Cemetery.

LAWN Mowers sharpened and repaired, umbrellas repaired and recovered; key making, safe and lock work a specialty. Winifrey Fixit Shop, with Landon & Hill Co., 816 Scott Ave.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
We make old mattresses new and new ones too. We call for and deliver same day. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., phone 9030.

CABBAGE

We are going to place two cars of hard green cabbage, beets, turnips, carrots, radishes, mustard and all vegetables that are raised in south Texas at 1001 Ohio. We want to see if the dealers will be willing to pay the freight if we will give them the produce. You will find them fresh at all times. We think that Ward Produce can come as near giving them away as any dealer we can find.
San Cenito, Texas, Truck Growers.
1001 Ohio
Phone 3893

Winfrey Fixit Shop

Key, lock and safe work a specialty. We do nearly all kinds light repairing. With Landon & Hill, 816 Scott. Phone 5213.

OLD MATTRESSES made new. Phone 9412 and sample ticking will be brought to your door. One day service on work. Bell Mattress Co.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.
Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co. Phone 4052.

DRUGS DRUGS DRUGS
"Get It At Cassel's"
Phone 73[illegible] Free Delivery

Humphrey & Skelton, practical house movers. Raise, level and move house. 1010 Ohio Ave. Phone 7663

ONE PRICE TO ALL

Any 2-piece suit in the house for
$25.00
Any 3-piece suit for $29.50
Hundreds of beautiful patterns, guaranteed all wool. Made to order.
Scotch Woolen Mills
804 Ohio Phone 6464

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

JUST received, another large shipment of those good Tennessee Hickory Smoked Hams and Bacon. Star Produce Co., 514 Indiana. Phone 4963.

ONE practically new 6-horsepower F. & M. gas engine and wood saw, $125. Will trade Ford truck.

SPECIAL
Walker Shoes
$10 value, (conservative lasts), while they last for
$3.50 Pair
Waddell's Place, 805 Ohio.

DRUGS DRUGS DRUGS
"Get it at Cassel's"
Phone 7333 Free Delivery

DRESSMAKING & MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING and tailoring, 6 years in Wichita Falls. Phone 4674. 908 Fifth.

HEMSTITCHING 5 cents yard. 704 Austin. Mrs. Blackmon. Phone 3792.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES



THERE IS GREAT DEMAND FOR
Bookkeepers,
Stenographers,
And secretaries.

We train you to qualify for the above positions and others.
SPECIAL RATES.
WRITE FOR CATALOG
Cline's Commercial College
"The Home School."
Near the Postoffice. Phone 7320

FINANCIAL.

Loans to Build

or buy homes. Best terms. Low net interest. Wichita Falls Bldg. & Loan Assn., Morgan Bldg., ground floor, 610 8th.

WE LOAN MONEY
in sums of $1,000 or more on desirable Wichita Falls residence and business property. We will re-finance your present indebtedness and include the paving. Small monthly payments with interest repays the loan.
O. W. HARVEY
[illegible] Staley Bldg. Phone 4080

MOVEING AND STORING

PHONE 7517 — 1507 LAMAR
LARRY MARTIN
TRANSFER STORAGE & FORWARDING CO
MOVING — PACKING — SHIPPING

DRESSMAKING MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING and designing a specialty. Mrs. Florence B. Harris, 201 Austin; phone 6595.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone day 6011; night 9224.

QUICK, satisfactory plumbing work. Call us first. Phone 6300. Moore Plumbing company

J. H. Castledine

Plumbing and heating; Pittsburgh heaters a specialty. 907 Van Buren. Phone 4420.

PLUMBING that pleases. Mack & Mack, 1112 Ohio. Phones 9652 and 7427

FURNITURE

BUY your furniture on our easy installment plan. S. W. Womack Furniture. 607 Seventh. Phone 5157

Phone 7123
E. F. Riley Furniture,

WE BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE OR RENT FURNITURE. YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED. JUST TRY US.

Terms to Suit

FURNITURE bought, sold, exchanged. Repair stoves, upholster refinishing. Neal Furniture Co., 804 7th Phone 4785.

DON'T sell your furniture until you get our bid. S. W. Womack Furniture. 607 Seventh. Phone 5157.

FURNITURE

Furniture To Sell?

AFTER YOU TRY THE REST—TRY THE BEST
WE REALLY WANT YOUR USED FURNITURE AND PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES.

Winter's Furniture Company

"Headquarters for Used Furniture"
609 Seventh Phone 421

We have marked down—

the price of our high priced bedroom suites.

BECAUSE—
two new cars of furniture are coming in and we

NEED MORE ROOM
Now is the time to get a big bargain. See us.

Easy Terms

Mick's Furniture Co.

716 Seventh Phone 5528

WANTED FURNITURE

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
DEATON FURNITURE CO.
PHONE 6518
607 INDIANA

PLANTS SEEDS AND TREES

PORTA RICA potato plants, fifty million this season, 500—$1.75; 1,000—$3.00, delivered; five thousand lots and up delivered by express collect $2.25 per thousand. Tomato plants 500—$1.00, 1,000—$2.00, postpaid. Flower plants, larkspurs, snap dragons, cockcombs, dahlia, zinnia, vines, and finest varieties pansy plants, 100—$1.00, 500—$3.50, 1,000—$5.50, delivered. All above flowers mixed colors. Lind Plant Farms, Cotulla, Texas.

SAVE your trees from the bore worms. Trimming, spraying and decay work a specialty. Phone 6122. Alpine hotel.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

EXPERT violin repairing. Graduating and retoning a specialty. 1002 Eighth street.

POULTRY AND PETS

EGGS from prize winning Rhode Island Reds. Pen No. 1 $2.00 for 15. Pen No. 2 $1.00 for 15. 2006 Ninth. Phone 6851.

RAISE RABBITS for food and profit. Write for price list of breeding stock. Dixie Stock Pens, box 222, Ranger, Texas.

AUTOMOBILES

LATE model Ford roadster, motor just overhauled; good tires, top and upholstery, only $150. Terms. 814 Lamar-st., Ninth and Lamar-sts. day or phone Webster 8564 after 6 p. m.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1 Ford Coupe	$ 600.00
1 Ford Coupe	475.00
1 Ford Coupe	250.00
1 Ford Sedan, 2 doors	500.00
1 Ford Touring	275.00
Buick Touring Sport model	900
Rickenbacker Touring, practically new	1,000
1 Willys Knight Roadster	1,000.00
1 Willys Knight Sedan	1,500.00
1 Lincoln Roadster	1,850.00
1 Packard Phaeton	1,650.00
1 Dodge Touring	485.00
1 Dodge Roadster	300.00

BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE

LLOYD WEAVER COMPANY
Phones 4133-4134. 814 Travis
Used Car Lot Eighth and Travis Sts.

MOTORISTS don't worry over broken cranes. Welding will make 'em good as new. Phone 5234. W. B. Reeves.

BEST bargain in town—Paige coupe, three new tires, new battery, good running order; $150 cash. C. L. Wilson, rear 500 Austin.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EIGHTH STREET BARGAIN

100x150 Feet—Corner 8th and Austin street

together with all improvements, for immediate sale. If you want to make money buy a downtown corner. This is your opportunity. Priced $35,000. Reasonable terms.

There are very few corners for sale. There is always plenty of inside lots.

J. M. BLAND REALTY CO.

"Exclusive Agents"
210 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 6268

FURNITURE

Star Furniture Co.

Offers You

This beautiful 3-piece living room suite, upholstered in Genuine Bakers Cut Velour. Slightly used. Perfect condition.

Priced $149.50

WE BUY SELL AND EXCHANGE
922 Indiana Ave. Phone 6011

AUTOMOBILES

'57 CADILLAC

Completely overhauled. Will make ideal service car. Can be bought worth the money. Liberal Terms.

BIRCH & GATES

(Oldsmobile & Gardner Distributors)
523 Indiana Phone 7475

PARK YOUR CAR

AT DURNAL'S

NO TIME LIMIT—IT'S FREE

SAFE AND CONVENIENT.

ONLY 2 BLOCKS OF CITY NATIONAL AND BOB WAGGONER BUILDINGS.

Phone 9058

DURNAL TIRE CO.

"WHERE VULCANIZING IS AN ART"

REAL ESTATE

Who Wants This One?

A completely furnished home and to say this is a modern home is a very mild description. This property is situated on one of our most popular resident streets and $6,500.00 buys this property completely furnished.

INDIANA AVENUE BUY

We have to offer you a property belonging to a non-resident, same being 1204 Indiana avenue, for $8,500.00. This property, at the above price, offers a wonderful profit to the buyer on a resale without delay.

NINTH STREET

75x150 feet with a modern five-room house and garage. Investigate this buy and make us an offer as it is going to be sold.

FILMORE STREET

An east front, consisting of six rooms and garage, $5,250.00. This property only needs the inspection of one really in the market for a home of this size and is sold. Is situated on the pavement between the seventeen hundred block and Tenth street.

$4,000.00

This price buys a five-room house on Elizabeth street with a sixty-foot lot frontage. $500.00 cash will handle this buy.

REMEMBER

We have it, if it is a home or an investment in Wichita Falls that you want. Furthermore, we have been furnishing the best buys in homes and investments longer than any realty firm in the city.

N. O. MONROE, Real Estate

220 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG. PHONE 9454

AUTOMOBILES

Latest Model Buick Touring

with winter curtains and completely equipped and has 1925 license and is first class in every respect.

PRICE NEW OVER $1,800.
Our price $1,175.
We trade We give terms

Munger Auto Co.

909 Lamar Phone 6403

DODGE Brothers touring car, five good tires, motor in good shape. Come drive me home for $100 cash. You'll have to hurry to get this one. 814 Lamar-st., corner of Ninth and Lamar-sts. day or phone Webster 8564 after 6 p. m.

We will buy your car
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth St. Phone 9015

TIRES and tubes bought or exchanged. W. B. Reeves, 621 Ohio.

AUTOMOBILES.

BETTER BUYS

In Better Fords
L. & M. Auto Market
907 Scott
Good terms to responsible parties.

57 CADILLAC touring car, five good tires, motor, top and tires in good shape. Don't fail to see this car if you want a real buy. 814 Lamar-st., corner Ninth and Lamar-sts. day or phone Webster 8564 after 6 p. m.

It will be a pleasure anytime to show you these big values

Big six Studebaker Touring, 1924 model, Hondaille shock absorbers, new General cord tires, fine mechanical shape.

2—Studebaker Special Six, 5-passenger tourings in good mechanical condition, good rubber, (late 1923 models) worth the money.

57 CADILLAC PHAETON
4-passenger, good tires, top and upholstering. Motor in fine shape. A big value.

PACKARD PHAETON
4-passenger. Completely overhauled and in A-1 mechanical shape. Good tires, an unusually low price.

WE WILL ARRANGE TERMS

Langford Motor Co.
Ford Products
Indiana at Sixth Phone 4191

1922 FORD touring, good motor and good top; first $100 cash gets it. Apply at 814 Lamar-st., corner of Ninth and Lamar-sts. day, or phone 8564 Webster after 6 p. m.

Mighty Good Buick Touring

You can drive this car for the next two years for about $100 a year depreciation. Let us figure with you.
Price $475
We trade We give terms

Munger Auto Co.

909 Lamar Phone 6403

1923 FORD coupe, runs good; will sell for $165. Terms. 814 Lamar-st., Ninth at Lamar-sts. day or phone Webster 8564 after 6 p. m.

Hudson-Essex Used Car Bargains

1925 Ford touring	$400
1924 Ford sedan	$475
1923 Ford roadster	$200
1923 Essex four coach	$800
1923 Essex four cab	$600
1923 Ford delivery truck	$300
1922 Hudson speedster	$500
1923 Essex four turing	$500
1924 Light Six Studebaker sedan	$900

These cars are all in A-1 condition. Used car lot, Eleventh and Scott
Phone 7828

Wichita Hudson-Essex Co.

HERE ARE SOME
REAL BARGAINS:

1923 Ford Sedan this is new, $350
2—1924 Ford Coupes, like new $450
1924 four-door Ford Sedan, $400.
1924 Ford Touring.
1924 Ford Roadster.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe, runs and looks like new.
1924 Oakland Roadster.
1924 Oakland Touring with winter top.
1925 Buick Master Six, like new.
1923 Buick five-passenger.
61—Cadillac four-passenger, like new.

If you are looking for a real bargain see these, will trade or make terms.

Alemite Service Station
907 Lamar Street.

AUTOMOBILES.

'61 Four Passenger Cadillac

We have completely overhauled this car and guarantee satisfaction. New Goodyear tires, new seat covers and new Duco Blue finish.

A wonderful car priced right and you take no chance in buying this class car.

Price $2,000.
We trade We give terms.

Munger Auto Co.

909 Lamar St. Phone 6403

Values Like These Are Worth Inspecting

1923 Special Six Studebaker Roadster
1923 Willys-Knight Touring
1923 Hupmobile Touring

ALSO 1923 HUPMOBILE SEDAN only been driven 5,000 miles and in "keen" running order.

Motor Sales Co.

"Courtesy After the Sale"
611 Ohio Phone 9698

LODGE DIRECTORY

Squire Walkup Chapter No. 427, R. A. M., 813 1-2 Scott Avenue. Stated Convocations second and fourth Wednesday nights of each month. Visiting companions cordially invited to attend. Jas. R. Bachman, H. P., G. W. Curd, acting secretary.



Faith Chapter, No. 713 O. E. S.—Meets Second and Fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30 p. m., 813 Scott. MRS. PEARL VEROS, W. M., 1307 Polk street, phone 4830. LILLIE MAE EDMONDS, Secretary, 2304 Tenth, phone 7673. Faith Study Club will meet every first and third Thursday of each month.



Wichita Falls Council No. 140 R. & S. M.—Stated meeting first Monday night of each month at 7 p. m.
Ed. Bunnenberg, T. I. M.
W. J. Webb, Rec.



Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59—Stated conclave first and third Thursdays of each month.
E. E. NOLEN, E. C.
W. J. WEBB, Rec.

Work in the Illustrious Order of Red Cross and the Order of Malta beginning at 5:00 p. m. Supper at 5:30 p. m.



Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
W. E. Niles, H. P.
W. J. Webb, Sec'y.

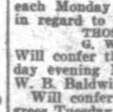
Instruction in the E. A. Degree Friday, March 20th, 7:00 p. m.



Wichita Falls Council No. 1473 K. of C.—Meets every first and third Mondays at 8 p. m., 1509 9th St.
T. K. WALSH, G. K.
212-14 Morgan Bldg.
John J. Block, F. S.
2113 Grant.



Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202, R. A. M.—Stated convocations, second Friday night in each month.
W. J. WEBB, Sec'y.
W. E. MILES, H. P.



Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meeting the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813 Scott street.

Instruction of E. A. candidates each Monday evening. Call secretary in regard to other instruction.
THOS. R. WYNN, W. M.,
G. W. CURD, Sec'y.

Will confer the Master's Degree Friday evening March 20, 7:30 o'clock, W. B. Baldwin, J. W., in charge.

Will confer the E. A. & F. C. degrees Tuesday evening March 24, 7:30 o'clock, T. R. Wynn, W. M., in charge.

Musical masters, joint meeting with Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, Masonic temple, Friday evening March 27, 8 o'clock.

Stated meeting and examinations Tuesday evening April 7, 8 o'clock.



Wichita Falls Chapter No. 357 of the Eastern Star meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, Phone 5706, W. M.
MRS. NENA FRITZ M'GLNN, Sec'y. Phone 2629.

Wichita Falls Assembly No. 17, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, sponsored by the Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, meets second and fourth Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Masonic Temple. Miss Mary Louise Cox, worthy advisor; Miss Mary C. Meredith, secretary.



Maskat Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Monday each month at Faith Lodge rooms in Chenault Bldg., 813 Scott. All visiting Nobles invited to attend.
Recorder's office 813 Scott street. Phone 3884.
W. W. GARDNER, Potentate
AL. ELLIS, Recorder.



Wichita Falls Lodge No. 105 B. P. O. E. meets 1st and 3rd Monday at the club corner Eighth and Scott Sts. Visiting members invited to attend.
O. E. JOHNSON, Exalted Ruler.
H. G. ENGLISH, Sec'y.



Wichita Falls Camp No. 3001 — Regular meeting first and third Wednesday nights. Labor Temple.
R. C. Carr, Consul Commander.
R. J. CLATPOOL, Clerk.
Office 2387, Res. 6471. 718 7th.

AUTOMOBILES

FORDS—
FORDS—
FORDS!

Lots of them—and they are all primed and raring to go!

We have the largest and most complete collection of used Fords that we have ever had to offer—

All models, all types, at a wide price range. These cars have been completely reconditioned by skilled Ford mechanics, genuine Ford parts used where needed—every car has received a first class paint job and is in A-1 mechanical condition.

They look good, run good—are good.

Ask us to show you—If you want a Ford bargain.

LIBERAL TERMS

Langford Motor Co.

608 Indiana Phone 4191

1924 FORD coupe, in the very best of shape; double Hassler shock absorbers, lock wheel, and fender fraces; five good balloon tires. Will sacrifice for $450. Terms to responsible people. Apply at 814 Lamar-st., corner of Ninth and Lamar day, or phone Webster at 8564 after 6 p. m.

1924 Chevrolet Coupe

Driven about 4,400 miles here in the city and is first class in every way. Price $450.

We trade We give terms.

Munger Auto Co.

909 Lamar Phone 6403

LATEST model Dodge Brothers touring car, six balloon tires, looks and runs like new. Will sell at a liberal discount. Terms to responsible parties. See this bargain. 814 Lamar-st., corner Ninth and Lamar-sts. day or phone Webster 8564 after 6 p. m.

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

WE ARE STILL

In location at 808 Lamar street.

And have plenty of good bargains in light used cars and will make good terms.

POOL-CHEVROLET COMPANY

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

808 LAMAR ST. PHONE 9442

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES.

Springs For All Cars and Trucks

Stanley Self-Oiling Springs

Special Long Ford Fronts

Auto Spring Co.

822 Ohio Phone 9427

WE REPAIR all radiators; modern equipment, complete stock of cores and parts for all makes.

SUPREME AUTO RADIATOR CO

Phone 9804 605 1-2 Scott-st.

AUTO TOPS AND PAINTINGS

WICHITA AUTO TOP & PAINTING CO., authorized Duco refinishing station, 609 Scott.

REAL ESTATE

DUPLEX—$4,750. Best income revenue one can own; small cash payment will handle, balance like rent. Phone 8626.

FOR SALE—Three new houses on paved street. Phone 6650.

Business Property

$10,500. On Lamar avenue. Two blocks from the City National bank building; lot 50x150. Six room house now on lot. A most desirable lot to build a garage on. You build the garage, and we will get you a tenant that will take a five-year lease on it at a good fat rent.

Mission Realty Co.

813 Indiana St. Phone 8505

J. M. Hooper Murrell Hooper

Realtors

NINE-ROOM house, dandy corner lot, 1900 block Buchanan street, for only $2,000.00, one-fourth cash will handle. T. E. Baldwin, basement City National Bank.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Five-room house, modern, lot 50x100. Corner Avenue K, and Giddings, two blocks from Junior college. $3,500. Terms. Call at house.

BIG PROFITS

have been made on acre tracts.

We now have only four of them near the new golf course location and will close them out on easy terms, for quick sale.

CHANDLER & McKENZIE

Basement Waggoner Bldg. Phone 6001

B. SEAL H. W. WILLIAMS

REAL ESTATE TO TRADE

DUPLEX

In best residence section. Will consider taking lot well located as cash payment. Call Mrs. Corder, phone 8626.

WILL trade farm within five miles of the business section for vacant lots or five-acre tract close in. Call 8626 or residence 8690.

LOTS AND ACREAGE.

5 ACRES on Iowa Park road, 2½ miles from city. Has neat four-room house and other improvements. Call Harris. Phone 8626.

Lots of Lots

South of the Junior colege we are offering a very desirable east front lot for $765. How is that for a good buy?

On Avenue J, on the pavement, south front lot for $1,650. That includes the pavement.

On Britain street we have two very choice lots for $1,250 each. There is to be a nice home erected on the adjoining lot at once.

On Buchanan street, for $1,125 you can get one of the prettiest lots anywhere in the city. The contract has already been let to pave both of the above streets.

On Taylor street. Paving put down Only $950, plus the paving.

On one of the best streets in Floral Heights, a dandy six-room home with all kinds of built-in features, hardwood floors. We will have to show you this place before you will appreciate it.

We have several choice bits of acreage on the Iowa Park road. Some is improved. Other bits are not. If you are in the market for acreage see us at once.

Mission Realty Co.

813 Indiana St. Phone 8505

J. M. Hooper Murrell Hooper

Realtors

Build Your Own Home

Drive out to 1512 and 1514 Britain street and see those beautiful lots. Then bring your plans to our office and we will build the house to your own plans.

Mission Realty Co.

813 Indiana St. Phone 8505

J. M. Hooper Murrell Hooper

Realtors

OIL LANDS & LEASES

WANT to let drilling contract at once for 1,000-foot test well, proper heavy Fort Worth spudder. Tarkenton & Bradford, phone 9023. See Bradford at Eldora Hotel.

OIL WELL SUPPLIES

WANTED to purchase rod pulling machine immediately. Must be in good condition and reasonable. R. A. McArthur, care Helton hotel, Iowa Park.

6-INCH DRILL BARGAIN

2,500-ft. National seamless upset 5-in. drill, drilled only one hole; 35 Union tool, 6-in. tool joints, 11-in. Hughes duplex rock bit with two sets new cones, 1-26-ft., 5-in. groved Kelly, 1 casing spider, 1 set 6-in. elevators, 1 Johnson bit collar, 2 Hill Crome 5-in. breakout tongs, 1 Giberson-Mills casing tongs. All of the above for immediate sale at less than half cost. Phone 4802.

COLLIER

(Continued from Page 1

to the jury room, Mr. Bradford was taken to the reporter's room in a wing to the right of the judge's bench.

Those who had watched interestedly in the belief that the entire jury would be brought down, with a possibility of first witnesses being examined even at that late hour, wondered a little at this unusual procedure. They wondered still more when, after a delay of only a few moments, Judge Martin directed that the next juror be called.

Here was something to conjure about. Twelve men had certainly been chosen by both sides, yet the court was going ahead with the selection of a 13th.

Amazed reporters, even though they were expecting something out of the ordinary, did not understand all they knew about what was going on. They promptly sought explanantions from attorneys.

"It is necessary to continue the examination further. The explanation will come in a few minutes," was all that could be learned.

B. L. Taylor came and was disqualified for having conscientious scruples.

E. E. Russell, a stationary engineer, stationed at Burkburnett, as it were, came on and went through the conscientious scruples ritual without damage. Then things got complicated.

He had an opinion "in one way," it seemed, and was afraid he might not be able to cast it aside if he were taken as a juror. Mr. Allred tried for some time to get at his exact feeling in the matter and finally gave it up in favor of Mr. Weeks. He, too, had considerable difficulty in arriving at the extent of Mr. Russell's opinion but after five minutes of interrogation got an admission that the opinion, whatever it was, might extert an influence if the man went in as a juror. For this reason he was disqualified and excused.

Things were moving at a faster rate now, and J. W. Morgan, a Wichita Falls barber, boosted them along still faster.

The state dispensed with the preliminaries concerning scruples and opinions as fast as Mr. Morgan said he had none on the death penalty proposition and only a little idea as to the exact status of the case. He had known Frank Collier four or five years.

"Do you know George W. Lawler?"

"Yes sir."

"How long?"

"Five or six years, I don't know exactly."

"Has he ever said anything to you about this case?"

"Yes sir, he talked to me on the street a couple of days ago."

"Just when was that, Mr. Morgan?" Mr. Allred was all attention and so were other attorneys.

"It was last Monday, I think; either Monday or Tuesday."

"How long did you talk to him?"

"About five minutes."

"Where was it?"

"Down on Scott street near the Federal tire shop."

At this point Judge Martin interrupted and again asked Mr. Morgan when it was Mr. Lawler spoke to him. He repeated it was either Monday or Tuesday, and the judge made a notation on his desk pad.

"That was after you had received your summons as a juror, wasn't it?" Mr. Allred asked.

"Yes sir, it was."

Relates Conversation.

"Now then, Mr. Morgan, tell us just exactly what it was Mr. Lawler asked you about this case."

"He asked me how I felt about it."

"What did you say?"

"I told him I wasn't supposed to talk about it because I had been summoned on the venire and they told me not to say anything."

"Is that all he said then?"

"Yes sir."

"And how long did you say you talked with him?"

"I don't know exactly; between three and four minutes maybe. I'm not sure just how long it was."

"It didn't take him three or four minutes to ask you how you felt about the case and for you to tell him you couldn't talk about it, did it?"

"Oh no. We talked about some other things too."

"Well, what, for instance?"

"I said I had seen his wife and babies here at the court house."

"Oh, they were here? What day was that?"

"I think it was Monday."

"You were up here on the venire then, were you?"

"Yes sir."

"Did you talk to them much then?"

"No. I just helped Mrs. Lawler down stairs with her babies."

"Is that the only time you ever talked to Lawler about the shooting?"

"No, the morning after it happened I called him up on the phone and asked him what he knew about it."

"Why did you do that?"

"Why did you do that?"

"Well, I knew he lived right close to where it happened and might know something about it, that's all."

"What did he say?"

"That he didn't know anything."

"How long did you say you knew Mr. Lawler?"

"Three or four years anyhow, maybe longer."

"Did you know him intimately?"

"No; I've just worked with him."

"Now then, are you real sure those two conversations are the only ones you've ever had with Mr. Lawler?"

"Yes sir."

"And in them he didn't tell you how he felt about the thing?"

"No sir, he didn't."

"Isn't it a fact, Mr. Morgan, that Lawler told you he was in sympathy with Collier and would like to see him come clear?"

"I've heard he was but he didn't tell me."

"Where did you hear he was?"

"Wasn't it in the papers?"

"I don't know, I'm asking you where you heard it."

"Well, I don't know exactly; I think I read it in the papers."

Several other questions were asked and Mr. Morgan was turned over for cross examination. He still maintained he had no opinion about the case but the state excused him without even a consulation. It was Allred's eleventh peremptory challenge.

When Mr. Morgan had gone first indication came of the hearing beging planned.

It was announced that Nat Inge and W. P. Wages were in the court room and Judge Martin directed them to come around inside the bar. This they did and were sworn as witnesses. Mr. Inge was told to take the witness chair and after the state had celled for a rule, Mr. Wages retired.

Wants Reporters To Beat It.

Before any questions were asked, Mr. Weeks made his request that newspaper reporters be excluded from the hearing or else made to promise they would publish none of the testimony about to be taken. The district attorney followed with his plea for a trial open and public at all times and remarked in that connection that knowledge of what was to follow might have a salutory effect on veiremen to be examined Thursday.

Judge Martin said he saw no reason for making it a secret hearing and Mr. Weeks and Mr. Cummings voiced vigorous objections. They also asked that their bill of exception be noted.

A conference was held and it was decided to proceed with the jury examination. It was hoped the thirteenth man might be obtained and necessary of secrecy in the hearing thus eliminated. Mr. Inge stepped down and C. S. Connant, a veniremn, took his place.

Conmant was promptly disqualified because of scruples and John Schmelzer followed him out because of an opinion.

This sequence was maintained with the next two, Charles Glidewell who had scruples and H. D. Karrenbrock who had formed an opinion. Mr. Karrenbrock testified he had known Mr. Collier for some time.

State and defense labored long and earnestly with D. N. Strange before the state finally challenged him as their twelfth.

Mr. Strange, a native of Alabama, said he had read nothing about the case and had heard but little. Prior to that he said he would hesitate about voting a death penalty against a man but that there were certain cases in which he thought he could. While he was testifying some women in the court room laughed at something—what, no one knows, and Judge Martin stopped things to rebuke her.

"There's nothing in here to laugh about," he said. "If you want to laugh you must leave the court room."

The witness believed in the law that placed the burden of proof on the state and said he was not a member of any lodge or church. He was asked if he was related to a man named S. F. Strange and said he was a brother of a man named S. L. Strange.

"Did that brother ever live in the K. M. A. field?"

"Yes sir."

On cross examination he said he had two married daughters and the the desparity in the ages of Mr. Collier and Buster Robertson would not influence any verdict he might be called on to give.

The state used its twelfth challenge on him.

George Golden was disqualified for having an opinion and E. R. Riley, after a lengthy examination, was challenged by the state as No. 13.

Mr. Riley said he knew Mr. Collier only when he saw him, had heard of the case, of course; had read of it and may have discussed it a little. He asserted he had formed no opinion about it, however. On the question:

"Do you know Mrs. Hattie Robertson or any of the Robertson family?" he said he knew some of the smallest boys who had boxed a time or two at the American Legion fights.

Mr. Riley underwent a perfunctory examination and was challenged by the state.

He had been the 35th man called in the afternoon and Judge Martin announced that only five more men were left in the panel. They were brought in and J. Deischer and a Mr. Abbot soon disqualified because of scruples. A Mr. Winder and W. L. Hubbard were dismissed also because of having opinions.

A venireman named Merchant but who did not give his initials was the last of the day.

Before Mr. Merchant took the stand J. F. Riggs, who prompted a heated examination and debate last Tuesday morning when he was a venireman, came into court and took a seat just inside the bar.

Merchant said he had heard of the case, had heard it discussed and might have talked about it a little. Several other questions were asked and then:

"Do you know J. F. Riggs?"

"No sir."

"Do you know George Lawler?"

"No."

"Do you know Frank Morgan?"

"Yes, a little."

"Has he ever talked to you about this case?"

"No."

"When is the last time you saw him?"

"I saw him here at the court house yesterday a little while."

"But you didn't talk to him?"

"No."

"Do you now Warren Belcher?"

"I now him when I see him is all."

"Has he talked to you recently about this affair?"

"No."

"Now then, Mr. Merchant, are you real sure you don't know J. F. Riggs?"

"I know a man named 'Riffs.' I don't know what this initials are."

"Well, that's him. (Here Mr. Allred pointed at Riggs). Don't you know that man there with the glasses on?"

"I know him, yes."

"Has he talked to you about this case?"

"No."

"Do you tell this court you haven't talked to Mr. Riggs today about this case?"

"Yes."

The state challenged—its 14th—and the last venireman of the day had been examined.

Judge Martin then called for Sheriff Smith, and in the latter's absence gave instructions to Deputy Sheriff White as to the summoning of 25 additional talesmen. They were to report at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, he said.

The courtroom was cleared on orders from the judge and the day was over so far as the public was concerned. The testimony of Mr. Inge evidently was taken, but Mr. Wages was not seen to go into the courtroom, even after deputy sheriff and Mr. Francis had paged him all over the courthouse. Thirty minutes after the secret hearing began court was adjourned for the day.

Thursday seems certain to bring on first evidence in the case. One juror, it is confidently believed, can be found this morning from among the 25 talesmen to be examined and with the jury panel thus complete, testimony can begin. Finding of this twelfth man may require fifteen minutes and it may require two hours. Possible, of course, one may not be found out of the entire 25. That, however, is an unreasonable supposition.

It now seems unlikely the case can be finished this week. Assuming, even, that first evidence is started by the middle of the morning it will probably require all day Friday and Saturday or even longer to complete the testimony. A full day or more will then be necessary for arguments.

MARKETS

Grain

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:				
May	1.60	1.64	1.58¼	1.61¾
July	1.45	1.47¾	1.41¾	1.42¾
Sept.	1.35	1.38	1.33¾	1.35
CORN:				
May	1.19	1.19¾	1.17½	1.18¾
July	1.22½	1.23¾	1.21¼	1.23
Sept.	1.21	1.23	1.20¾	1.21¼
OATS:				
May	.44½	.45¼	.43½	.55⅝
July	.40¾	.45¾	.546⅝	hrdtwn
July	.40¾	.47⅜	.45¼	.46⅜
Sept.	.46	.48	.46	.46⅜
RYE:				
May	1.23	1.23¼	1.18¼	1.21¼
July	1.13	1.13¾	1.10½	1.11¾
Sept.	1.07	1.07	1.04	1.05½
LARD:				
May	17.07	17.07	16.90	16.90
July	17.30	17.35	17.20	17.20
Sept.	17.60	17.67	17.50	17.50
RIBS:				
May	19.25	19.25	19.25	19.25
July	19.25	19.27	19.25	19.25
BELLIES:				
May	21.55	21.60	21.55	21.60
July	21.72	21.75	21.62	2162

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

CHICAGO, March 18.—Wheat: No. 4 hard, $1.60.

Corn: No. 3 mixed, $1.11; No. 3 yellow, $1.12½@1.14; No. 4 white, $1.09.

Oats: No. 3 white, 45¾@46¾c; No. 4 white 43½c.

KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN.

KANSAS CITY, March 18.—Wheat: No. 2 hard, $1.53@1.17; No. 2 red, $1.6?@1.70. Close: May $1.55¼ bid; July $1.33¼ bid; September $1.26⅝ asked.

Corn: No. 3 white, $1.06½@1.08½; No. 2 yellow, $1.11½@1.10½; No. 3 yellow, $1.10@1.11; No. 2 mixed, $1.07½@1.08¼ bid. July $1.13½ bid; September $1.15 asked.

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN.

FORT WORTH, March 18.—The following shows ranges of values on the Fort Worth cash grain market, basis delivered group 3 or Texas common points, based on bids, offers and sales of Fort Worth dealers, according to the Fort Worth grain and cotton exchange.

Wheat: No. 1 export $1.70@1.73; No. 1 ordinary hard $1.78@1.80; No. 2 .75 per cent red $1.83@1.85; No. 1 dark, hard milling $1.79@1.81; durum $1.74@1.76.

Corn: No. 2 white, $1.25@1.27; No. 3 white $1.24@1.26; No. 2 mixed $1.22@1.24; No. 3 mixed $1.21@1.23; No. 3 yellow, $1.25@1.27; No. 3 yellow $1.24@1.26.

Oats: No. 2 red. 61@62c; No. 3 red, 60@61c; No. 3 white, 58@60c.

Snapped corn, $1.17@1.20; No. 3 barley 85@90c; No. 3 milo, $1.04@1.08; No. 3 kaffir $1.85@1.88; maize heads, $33.50@34.00; kaffir heads, $31.00@33.00.

AUSTIN, March 18.—Good hay was in slightly better tone this morning, but the lower grades continued hard to move. Prices were about steady.

No. 1, prairie Kansas City, $10.75; Omaha, $11.00; Chicago, $16.00; St. Louis, $15.50; Minneapolis, $16.00.

No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City, $19.75; Omaha, $15.50; Denver, $15.00; Memphis, $28.00; Atlanta, $34.00.

No. 1 timothy, Boston, $23.50; New York, $25.00; Philadelphia, $20.00; Pittsburgh, $20.00; Cincinnati, $18.00; Chicago, $23.00; St. Louis, $21.50; Kansas City, $15.00; Memphis, $22.50; Denver $18.00; Atlanta, $25.00.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, March 18.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 16 to 19 points.

	High	Low	Close	P. Close
March	25.57	25.42	25.36b40a	25.19
May	25.77	25.55	25.58-60	25.40
July	26.02	25.76	25.83-88	25.66
Oct.	25.16	24.92	24.98-25.02	24.82
Dec.	25.18	24.99	25.05	24.86

Opening: March 25.42; May 25.63; July 25.85; October 24.99; December 25.03.

GALVESTON, March 18.—The spot market closed steady 20 up. Sales, 2,257 bales. Low ordinary 19.10; ordinary 20.60; good ordinary 22.10; low middling 24.60; middling 26.10; good middling 26.75; middling fair 27.0.

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.

K	N	I	G	H	T	■	S	A	D	D	L	E	■	■
N	U	N	■	E	A	R	L	Y	■	R	E	M	■	■
E	T	C	H	■	P	A	Y	■	S	O	A	P	■	■
E	■	A	U	K	■	N	■	P	O	P	■	A	■	■
L	O	■	M	I	D	■	E	U	S	■	A	L	■	■
S	P	Y	■	T	R	A	M	P	■	O	R	E	■	■
■	I	R	K	■	E	■	P	■	H	U	G	■	■	■
I	N	S	■	P	A	N	T	S	■	T	U	B	■	■
M	E	■	Y	A	M	■	Y	E	S	■	E	A	■	■
P	■	N	E	T	■	B	■	T	O	N	■	T	■	■
E	M	I	T	■	A	I	R	■	B	O	T	H	■	■
D	U	N	■	O	L	D	E	R	■	S	H	E	■	■
E	M	E	R	G	E	■	V	E	N	E	E	R	■	■

N. Y. Stocks

	Sales (In Hds.)	High	Low	Close
Allied Chem & Dye	69	85¼	84	84
Allis Chalmers	79	83½	80	80
Am B magneto	14	30	29¾	29¾
American Can	626	174¾	171	171
Am Locomotive	95	135¾	130¾	130¾
Am Smelt & Ref	7	95¾	93¾	93¾
Am Sugar	94	62¾	60¼	60¼
Am Tel & Tel	24	132¾	132¼	132¾
Am Tobacco	28	87¼	86¾	86¾
Am Woolen	277	41¾	37	37¾
Anaconda Cop	68	38¾	37¼	37½
A T & S Fe	71	120¾	119	119
Atlanta B & Atl	10	6¼	5¾	5¾
Atlantic Coast Line	5	157½	157	157
Baldwin Loco	225	129¾	125¾	125¾
Baltimore & O	52	79¾	78¾	78¾
Bethlehem Steel	181	42¾	39¾	40
Calif Petroleum	194	29¼	27¾	27¾
Cent Leather pfd	26	53¾	53	53¾
Cerro de Pasco	53	45	45	45
Chandler Motor	12	32¼	31¾	31¾
Chesap & Ohio	31	93¾	93	93¾
C M & St Paul pfd	830	41	10¾	10¾
Chi & Northw	23	65¼	63	63
Chic R I & Pac	64	50¼	48¾	48¾
Chile Copper	57	32	31¼	31¾
Coca Cola	19	88¾	87½	87¾
Consolid Gas	30	75¾	75¾	75¾
Consolid Textile	51	3¼	3	3
Continental Can	35	62¼	61¾	61¾
Corn Products	10	39	38¾	39
Cosden Oil	63	29¼	27½	27½
Crucible Steel	98	71	67¾	67¾
Cuba C Sugar pfd	25	58¾	57¾	57¾
Davison Chem	60	39	32	32
Dupont de Nem	30	141	138¼	138½
Erie	3	30¼	29¾	29¾
F Players-Lasky	60	95¾	93¾	93¾
Gen Asphalt	49	50¾	46	46
Gen Electric	94	265	254¾	258½
Gen Motors	134	71	70	70¾
Gt Northern pfd	39	65¾	63—	63¾
Gulf States Steel	11	76¾	73	73
Houston Oil	31	70	676	67¾
Inter Harvester	5	103	102¼	102¼
Inter M Mar pfd	140	42¾	39	39
Inter Nickel	161	25¾	24¼	25
Kelly Spring Tire	3	14¾	142	14¾
Kennecott Cop	345	49	47¾	37¾
Louis & Nash	5	111	110	111
Mack Truck	110	131	127	127¾
Marland Oil	192	38¾	36¼	36¾
Ma'wel M "B"	154	54½	52	52¾
Mo Kan &Te	104	35¾	33¾	33¾
Mo Pac pfd	290	78	78	78
Montgomery Ward	158	43¾	41¾	41¾
N Y Central	125	118¾	117	117¾
N Y N H & Hart	222	32	30	30
Norfolk & West	162	134	131	131¾
Northern Pac	119	66¾	64¾	64¾
Pacific Oil	221	55¾	53½	53¾
Pan-Am Pet "B"	1,419	77¾	73¾	74¾
Pennsylvania	58	46	45¾	45¾
Phila &R. C.I	44	45¾	43¼	42¾
Phillips Pet	142	39¼	38¼	38¾
Pure Oil	76	27¾	26½	27
Radio Corp	304	55¾	52¾	52¾
Reading	73	77	75¾	75¾
Rep I & Steel	106	52	48¼	47¾
Rein Tobacco "B"	25xd	73¼	73	72¾
St L & San Fran	92	71¼	67¾	67¾
St Louis Southw	16	48¾	48	48¾
Seaboard Air Line	21	23¼	22	22¾
Seaboard A L pfd	16	39	37¼	37¾
Sears Roebuck	88	155¾	148¼	148¼
Shell Union Oil	58	24	23¼	23¾
Simms Petroleum	60	21	20	20
Sinclair Con Oil	66	19¾	18½	18¾
Southern Pac	68	102¾	101	101
Southern Ry	86	86¼	85¼	86¼
Stand Oil of Cal	67	59¾	58¾	58¾
Stand Oil of N J	77	41¾	40¾	40¾
Stewart Warner	62	59¼	55	57
Studebaker Corp	173	43¾	42¾	42¾
Tex Company	73	44¾	44¼	44¼
Tex. Gulf Sulp	302	113¾	109¼	110¼
Tex & Pacific	206	55¾	51¼	52
T & P coal-Oil	87	15¾	142	14¾
Tobacco Products	173	75¾	73	73¾
Transcont Oil	74	4¾	4¼	4¼
Union Pacific	58	145	144	144
U S Cast I Pipe	12	210	188	188
U S Ind Alcohol	85	78½	76¼	76½
U S Rubber	57	37¾	35¼	35½
U S Steel	748	121¾	119½	120
Westinghouse Elec	54	69¼	67¾	67¾
Willys Overland	272	12¾	12	12
Woolworth & Co.	37	115¾	113¾	114
Worthington P	117	58¾	52	54

NEW YORK, March 18.—Stock prices rallied briskly in today's early trading in a present disregard of the St. Paul receivership but turned decidedly weak again towards the close when selling pressure was renewed against the standard rails and industrials sending many of them to new low prices for the year. Total sales again crossed the two million share mark, the avalanche of selling orders in the last few minutes of trading resulting in a delay of 10 minutes in the recording of the last quotation of the official ticker.

Opening gains from 1 to 5 points in most of the active issues. This early buying apparently was based on the speculative belief that the so-called "bad news" regarding the St. Paul railroad had been discounted. Other favorable factors included a reduction in the call money rate, a sharp rally in grain prices and the publication of record freight car loading statistics for the week ended March 7.

Towards midday when it became apparant that the rally had spent its force bear operators resumed their activities, centering their pressure on the St. Paul issues which crumbled to new low records, and on a morning woolen which was hammered down more than four points to 37, the lowest price in about nine years.

Steel shares were then subjected to attack. United States Steel common which had sold as high as 121⅛ in the early trading, being depressed to a new record for the year at 119½, and then rallied to 120 where it was unchanged on the day. Bethlehem dropped more than 2 points at anew low record at 39½ and then rallied to 40. Republic, Crucible and Gulf States Steel fell back 2 to 3 points, also touching new mimimum quotations for the year.

The St. Paul issues held relatively firm in the early trading. The common opened at 6, advanced slightly, broke to a new low at 5¾ and then rallied to 6¼, for a net loss of 1¾ on the day. The preferred opened at 13¾ advanced to 14, collapsed to a new low at 10 and closed at 10¼ off 3¾ on the day.

Excellent buying support developed for American Can which opened at 173, advanced to 174¾, dropped to 170 and closed at 171 for a net gain of 1¾ on the day. Pan-American Petroleum "B" closed 2¾ points higher at 74¾. Independent strength also was shown by American Express, American Water Works, United Fruit, Western Pacific preferred and West Penn Power.

Call money renewed at 3½ per cent and then dropped to 3. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

Foreign exchanges held relatively steady in quiet trading. Demand sterling ruled around $4.77½ and French francs 518 cents.

Financial

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Foreign exchanges, steady; quotations in cents:

Great Britain demand 477¾; cables 478; 60-day bills on banks 474¾. France demand 5.18½; cables 5.19; Italy 4.66 and 4.66½; Belgium demand 5.03½; Germany 23.80; Holland 39.89; Norway 15.36; Sweden 26.92; Denmark 18.10; Switzerland 19.27; Spain 14.20; Greece 1.51½; Poland 19¼; cables 0

N. Wilbarger Has 5 Drilling Wells, 3 Derricks

Pease-Red River District Getting Biggest Play Now

Two Of Drilling Wells Are Below 1,700 Feet

DUKE SPUDDING

Map Shows Five Locations, Tentative And Otherwise

Five drilling wells, three derricks or rigs, or derricks buildings, and five locations represent north Wilbarger county's activity now, a peak for that gusher up to this time, a total of 12 operations actual and prospective. In addition another big company location for the central portion of the territory lying between the Pease and Red Rivers should be made within a week or so.

A summary of activity there yesterday follows:

Simms Digging Water Well, Collins.

Simms Oil company is digging a water well after spudding on its No. 1, Collins, located in the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 7, block 10, H&TCRR survey, two and one-half miles south of Odell.

Texhoma Drilling Again, Covert 1.

The Texhoma Oil and Refining company was drilling again yesterday after having trouble getting its ten-inch to the bottom, depth given as 1,080 feet. The well is located in the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of section 7, block 16, H&TCRR survey, six miles south of Odell.

Two Derricks Are Building.

Texhoma and Holmes have erected a derrick for a test on the Flanicken land, in the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 5, block 16, one mile northeast of Tolbert.

Holmes-Freeman-Merritt should have been building the derrick yesterday on their No. 1, Richardson, southwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 39, block 15.

Hamilton-Shadbolt Stidham-Thrasher.

Hamilton-Shadbolt-Stidham-Thrasher are drilling below 1,800 feet after drilling a reported dry sand at about that depth, well located in the bottoms in center of the northwest forty acres of the southeast quarter of section 34, four miles northwest of Doan.

Allday Drilling; Other Locations.

Allday Drilling company was drilling yesterday below a last reported depth of 1,769 feet on the No. 1, Bettis, located in the northeast corner of the south half of the southwest quarter of section 24, block 16, one mile northwest of Tolbert.

Other north Wilbarger locations shown on the newest Heydrick map follow:

Everts and others, center of north half of southwest quarter of section 20, block 10, three miles west of Odell, No. 1, Tennyson, location.

Duke et al. No. 1, Archer, four miles north of Tolbert, southwest corner of southeast quarter of section 9, reported spudding.

Collins et al., No. 1, Henry, NW corner of section 8, H&TCRR survey, block 15, location.

Jones et al., No. 1, Lane and Bowden, north of Vernon, northwest corner of sout hhalf of block 34, location.

Hedrick et al. No. 1, Kell, center of northeast of southwest of section 10, block 16, location.

Tayloe et al. No. 1, Tayloe and Butcher, northeast corner of section 18, block 16, location.

Shaw-Rathke, Burnett

Shaw and Rathke et al will equip their No. 3, Kunkel, third location east from the west line of their 19 acres, east end of the Carey district, with a Star machine to drill 1,200 feet after showing dry at 1,168 feet.

Tonkawa Deep Wells

Deep sand production in Tonkawa yesterday from 89 deep wells reached the low point of 56,953 barrels. Production from this deep sand, contrary to predictions, never passed 100,000 barrels a day.

Beatty, Waggoner

Beatty spudded yesterday and was drilling on his No. 1, Waggoner, located in the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 47, block 2, H&TCRR survey, Wilbarger county, near the Zacapuiesta ranch house.

Shaw and Rathke are drilling at about 840 feet on their No. 1, Burnett, south and east of Electra, approximately 450 feet north of the recently completed Moore well, Burnett ranch.

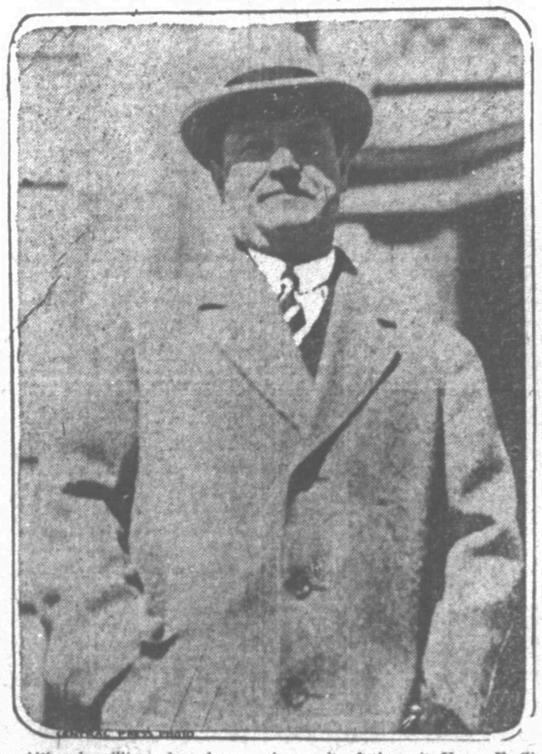
Panhandle-Larkin

Panhandle Refining company and Larkin and White's No. 1, Richards, located in block 23, A. J. Morgan survey, south of the town of Throckmorton, Throckmorton county, was reported flowing a large amount of salt water with gas yesterday from the sand 1,264-67 feet. The well at one time was reported making nearly 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

Panhandle- Flowers

Panhandle Refining company and Flowers hope to get water in the next day or so for their No. 1, Travis county school lands, located in the center of the north line of lot 23, abstract 254, north Throckmorton county. The well is rigged up and ready to go, otherwise.

Sinclair Smiles At Teapot Trial



Although millions depend upon the result of the suit Harry F. Sinclair smiles as he enters the courtroom in Cheyenne, Wyo., where the government is endeavoring to cancel the Teapot Dome oil leases he holds.

Panhandle, Van Himmet

The Panhandle Refining company's No. 1, Van Himmet, located about five miles northeast of Newcastle, northeast Young county, was reported yesterday as drilling at about 900 feet with the expectation of continuing the test to 1,500 feet.

Shaw-Rathke, Monohan

Shaw and Rathke were setting casing yesterday at about 1,303 feet in their No. 10, Monohan, located in the northwest pool, southwest Archer couny.

Burns-Maxson, Mothes

Burns and Maxson have abandoned their No. 1, Mothes, location in the southwest corner of TE&LCO srvey, block 2445, northwest of the Peter Kemp area, northwest Young county. The well was a dry hole.

Andrade, Haley

Andrade and Verschoyle have abandoned their No. 1, Haley, as dry at a total depth of 1,507 feet, well located in the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of block 309, TE&LCO survey, southeast of Spring Creek, northwest Young county.

Castlebury, Castlebury

The Castlebury Farm Oil company was taking another core at past 2,170 feet in their No. 1, Castlebury, located in the northwest corner of the south half of the north half of the southeast quarter of section 83, H&TCRR survey, block 14, south Vernon, Wilbarger county.

The well took several feet of broken sand and shale at 2,160 feet on down, but failed to encounter a showing that would authorize setting casing to test. It will continue to the 2,280-foot level. The well is located just south of the Humble's 1,300-foot lease.

Norton, Hamilton

Norton and others have set casing to test a sand encountered at 1,187 feet in their No. 1, Doctor Hamilton, located just west of the Texas company's Gambrell lease, Murchison and Fain pool, north Young county.

Empire, Carter

The Empire Gas and Fuel company's No. 1, Carter, located in the northwest corner of the east half of block 1,594, offsetting the Davis Hart well to the east, southeast end of the Harmel pool is showing for a small well from sand at 1,231-38 feet, after looking like a dry hole. Oil has risen some distance in the hole. The well will be put on the pump.

Panhandle-Pace-Muse

The No. 1, Rogers, of Panhandle Refining company-Pace-Muse, was reported showing for at least a 125-barrel well yesterday from sand at 1,310-26 feet, slightly higher, elevation considered, than the Harmel producers to the north. The well is located better than a quarter-mile south of production and adds a large slice of productive territory to this area.

The well is located in the northwest corner of the block—1596, TE&LCO survey.

Shaw-Rathke, Hausler

Shaw and Rathke have completed their No. 8, Hausler, located in the northeast portion of block 17, Thomas McCoy survey, Carey district, and swabbed it yesterday, the well showing for a 150-barrel producer, sand at the approximate depth of 1,112-ft. feet.

Shaw-Rathke, Hayter

Shaw and Rathke's No. 2 Hayter "A," located in the northwest corner of the Shaw-Rathke et al lease in the southeast quarter of block 1598, TE&LCO survey, offsetting Atlantic's well to the east, was setting casing yesterday at 1,315 feet. The well is a south offset to the No. 6, Hayter "B," a 150-barrel well.

Last Reports

Turman et al No. 1, Greenway, south west Archer county, drilling at 700 feet.

Panhandle-Flowers No. 1, Travis county school lands, Throckmorton county, rigged up ready to spud.

Panhandle-Larkin No. 2, Richards, re setting packer, Throckmorton county.

Richardson No. 1, Thomas, Throckmorton county, drilling at 300 feet.

Richardson Brothers No. 1, Boone, West Archer county, drilling at 1,333 feet.

Petroleum Producers et al No. 1, Kunkel, Archer county, drilling at 1,500 feet

Marland et al No. 1, Odell, drilling at 3,120 feet; No. 1, Keeter, shut down for fuel at 700 feet; No. 1, Martin, drilling at 1,385 feet, all in Throckmorton county

Richardson Brothers No. 1, Wallace Baylor county, drilling past 1,810 feet.

Moore-Kennedy-Douglas No. 1, Kunke Young-Archer line; drilling at 100 feet.

Marland No. 2, Ward, South Archer, moving on.

Humble Oil No. 1, O. I. company, Archer county, setting casing on 1,100 foot sand.

Root et al, No. 1 Waggoner, Wilbarger county, derrick.

Gulf No. 1, Haygood, North Young county, drilling past 1,212 feet.

Gulf No. 1, Zipperle, fishing for string of casing.

Humble No. 6, Castlebury, Wilbarger setting casing at 1,267 feet.

Gulf No. 1, Waggoner, drilling past 1,372 feet, Wilbarger county.

Young No. 1, Burkhalter, Throckmorton county, drilling at 400 feet.

Texas Company, Graham No. 1, drilling at 1,305 feet; No. 3 Gist, 1,960 feet drilling; No. 1, Smythe, underreaming pip to 2,200 feet; No. 3, Hill, going o nptumn No. 1, Castlebury, underreaming 10-inch to 1,815 feet.

Richardson Brothers, No. 1, Johnston, North Young county, spudded.

Kelsay, No. 1, Howsley, South Throckmorton county, ready to start up at 50 feet.

Gwinnup No. 1, Portwood, North Throckmorton county, location.

Humble No. 1, Waggoner, Wilbarger drilling at 1,960 feet.

Hamilton-Shadbolt-Stidham-Thrasher, No 1, Neal, North Wilbarger, drilling at 1,080 feet.

Levy-Kane-Keys No. 1, Waggoner, drilling at 100 feet.

Consolidated Oil company's No. 1, Waggoner, Wilbarger county, drilling past 910 feet.

Panhandle-Knight-Hines No. 1, Brooks, northeast Young county, moving on.

Ruff-Weekly No. 1, Waggoner, drilling past 1,800 feet, Wilbarger county.

Ross Mineral Interest, No. 1, Travis county school lands, North Throckmorton county, drilling past 800 feet.

Andrade No. 1, Pock, Throckmorton county, location.

Foster No. 1, Andrews, South Archer county, drilling at 1,010 feet.

Union No. 1, Mills, Wichita county, spudding.

Boone and others No. 1, Welsh, West Vernon, Wilbarger county, location.

Burns No. 1, Burns, north Young county ed at water at 940 feet.

Edwards-Lawson-Kennedy No. 1, Powell, Archer county dr at 1,200 feet.

Young-Kennedy No. 1, Lemon, Archer county, dk.

Stump et al, No. 1, Wilson, moving on derrick and rig, nw Archer.

Ray-Massie-Moran No. 1, Farmer, Archer county, dk.

Everest No. 1, Womack, northwest Young county, spdg.

Andrade et al No. 1, Dowdle, northwest Young county, dg at 740.

Schoonmaker No. 1, Waggoner, Wilbarger county, location.

James et al, No. 1, Johnston, Knox county, ad for boiler trouble at 2,140 feet.

Texhoma, Covert, north Wilbarger, underreaming at 1,080 feet.

Young-Looney, No. 1, Mathews, northwest of Archer City, dg at 800 feet.

Panhandle-Ray No. 1, Van Himmet, north Young county, moving on.

Continental-Heizerling, No 2, Zipperle, South Vernon, derricks.

Comic No. 1, Seay, block 110, derrick, Harris sub-division of Club ranch.

Comac No 1, Seay, block 60, Harris sub-division of Club ranch, derrick and rig moving on.

Hill-Hayes No. 1, Stewart, near Farmer, north Young county, location.

McKnight-Gwynn, No. 1, O'Donnell, southwest Archer, location.

Reed et al, Claud, central Young county location, rig on ground.

Petroleum Producers No. 1, Howard, dg at 2,100 feet.

Duke-McKee, Dipprey, Se Baylor county spudded and dg.

Southern Exploration company, No. 1 Stevens, Throckmorton county, location.

Rayzor et al, No. 1 Porter, south Archer county, location.

McQuaid, Schramm No. 1, east Gaylor county, location.

Mills Bennett, No. 1, Sereile, west Archer county, location.

Shell-Boggs, No 1, Wilson, location, Archer county.

Texhoma-Holmes, Flanicken, location north Wilbarger county.

Waxwell-Weekly No. 1, Morris, north Wilbarger, derrick.

Oil Man Decrys Excess Stations

KANSAS CITY, March 18.—(AP)—Duplications in marketing cost with resultant wie margin between tank cars and tank wagon prices for gasoline, was held accountable for conditions unsavory to the oil industry, in an address before the convention of the American Oil Men's association by Paul B. Erickson here today. Mr. Erickson is connected with the Golden Rule Refining company of Wichita, Kansas. He suggested as possible solutions reduction in the number of filling stations and sale of gasoline to retailers on a sliding scale, depending on the volume of their monthly consumption.

Service That Isn't Measured By The Account's Size—

We do not know what Wichita Falls' smallest business institution is.

We do not know if it patronizes this, bank, we are able to serve it beneficially.

In this bank, service is not guaged nor weighed by the size of the account.

The First National Bank

Indiana at 8th St. Established 1884

The Dependable Bank

AGAIN TODAY

SAUL'S Famous for its Values

½ PRICE

DRUMMERS' SAMPLE

TOWEL SALE

Plenty of them left in all sizes and kinds. But you had better buy them today. You may not have the opportunity again soon to buy a supply of towels at such a saving. On sale in

SAUL'S BARGAIN ANNEX

Our Spring Novelty FOOTWEAR

Showing now at the heighth of completeness, the largest stock of shoes in Wichita Falls. Newest Styles in all leading materials at popular prices.

SAUL'S Famous for its Values

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Here are the reasons 60% of them go shopping and don't phone

1. They get better foods at Piggly Wiggly.
2. They don't pay the other fellow's bad debts at Piggly Wiggly.
3. They don't pay for delivery service at Piggly Wiggly.
4. They are not sold something they do not want.
5. If they want Delmonte or Heinz products they get just that. No one to persuade them to take something claimed to be just as good.

Best of all they save 25%

PALM OLIVE Soap, Bar ..... Limit 4 Bars 5c

OLD DUTCH Cleanser, Can ..... Limit 3 Cans 5c

HOMINY No. 2 Cans 7½c

SCOTT TISSUE, Roll 12½c

We are forced to limit purchases account of retailers trying to buy us out

FOR SALE CHEAP
CABLE TOOLS AND CASING

Complete set cable tools 15 1-2 to 6 5-8 in., including fishing tools.

Casing 15 1-2, 12 1-2, 10, 8 1-4, 6 5-8

List and Prices on Application.

James Lugg, Ryan, Oklahoma.

Important To All Women Readers Of This Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidneys or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by parcel post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores—Adv.