WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Cloudy, probably rain Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday.

EMPLOY MEN MONEY

# Wichita Daily Times

BUILD REPAIR IMPROVE

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 | PRICE 5c — PAY NO MORE | WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1931 | THIRTY-FOUR PAGES | VOLUME XXIV — NUMBER 278

# PASSAGE OF BONUS BILL ASSURED

## President Signs $20,000,000 Drouth Relief Measure

## SIGNED WITHIN FEW MINUTES AFTER PASSAGE

Both Houses Pass Measure Late Saturday to Send It to White House

**APPROVAL PUTS END TO EXTRA SESSION THREAT**

No Record Vote Taken In House, Senate Approves By 67 to 15

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)—With a few strokes of his pen, President Hoover tonight wrote finis to the relief dispute.

As he penned his signature to the interior department supply bill—to which the $20,000,000 drouth loan fund had been added—fear of an extra session of the new congress after March 4, lessened.

In approving the measure, the president at one and the same time was disposing of the greatest special session threat that has arisen and was sending to the statute books the first of the nine regular annual supply bills which must be enacted if an extra session to be prevented.

He signed the measure less than half an hour after it had come to him.

Dispensing with the usual formality of sending the bill to the budget bureau and the interior department for their refusal and approval, he scanned the main contents of the lengthy document and signed it. Only his two secretaries, Walter Newton and Lawrence Richery, and

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## GREENVILLE BOY HEADS OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE

GAINESVILLE, Texas, Feb. 14. (AP)—William Middleton of Greenville here today was elected president of the North Central Texas older boys' conference. William Larnce of Waco was chosen vice president and Walter Brindley of Temple secretary. The conference closes tomorrow.

## Radio Features

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (AP)—A symphony concert transmitted for England, Holland and Italy as well as America is to be presented Sunday on the radio. (Time is central standard throughout.)

It will be the sixth Sunday morning series by the Roxy orchestra, starting at 10:30. The program series by the Roxy orchestra will be sent through two short wave stations in addition to the combined WEAF-WJZ networks.

The New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra will observe the 70th birthday of Charles Martin Loeffler, American composer, by presenting his "A Pagan Poem" in its broadcast from 2 to 4 p. m. Over WABC and chain. Heinrich Gebhard, pianist, will play the solo parts.

Otherwise your dials may be set for:

12:30—Conclave of nations, WABC and stations. Speaker Abdol Vahab Bader, charge d'affaires of Persian legation, Washington.

4:30—Popular songs in sweethearts of the air. WABC network.

6:00—Frank Bishop, pianist, guest artist in the Big Brothers club, WEAK group.

8:30—Goldmark and Saint Saens compositions in the concert by the Detroit Symphony orchestra WABC and stations.

HAS RESIGNED



(C.) Bachrach
ALEXANDER LEGGE

## LEGGE TO QUIT CHAIRMANSHIP OF FARM BOARD

Plans to Return to International Harvester About March 4

**FRIENDS BLAME ATTACKS FOR HIS RETIREMENT**

Board's Activities Under Leadership Forced Him Into Controversy

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (AP)—Alexander Legge will retire from the chairmanship of the federal farm board shortly after March 4, to reenter the International Harvester company.

It had been reported Mr. Legge would resign before many months, but this action was not generally expected to occur so soon after the end of the present term of congress.

Mr. Legge became chairman of the board July 1, 1929. At that time it was stated he probably would not retain the post more than a year, as the International Harvester company, which loaned him to the government, desired his return to its service. Mr. Legge then felt a year was all he could devote to the chairmanship.

Frequent attacks on Mr. Legge's handling of the wheat situation have been made by representatives of farm groups and others.

**Replied to Critics**

To all critics, he has replied vigorously. But many of his asso-

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## MAN RECOVERING FROM INJURY IN BURK GAS BLAST

C. E. Rhyne, 32, was believed by attendants at the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital to be out of danger Saturday night after having suffered a severe concussion of the brain shortly before noon when the top of an acetlyne welding tank blew off while he was engaged in welding guard rails for the Continental Oil company in the shallow oil fields near Burkburnett.

Mr. Rhyne has resided in Burkburnett for a number of years. He was given emergency attention in Burkburnett before being brought to Wichita Falls in an ambulance of the Owens funeral home.

## AUTO SHOW TO REVEAL LATEST IN SMART CARS

Great Assortment of New Makes Will Be Shown In Wichita Falls

**REGIONAL DEALERS TO HEAR NATHAN ADAMS**

Interesting Program Is Being Provided for Motor Public

The greatest automobile show that has been held in Northwest Texas in many years is promised the public of Wichita Falls and the city's trade area for the week-end, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19, 20 and 21, says D. L. Fritz, president of the Wichita Falls Automotive association.

The formal opening of the exposition during Thursday afternoon will be preceded by a luncheon at the Wichita club at which Nathan Adams, president of the First National bank of Dallas, will deliver the principal address before a gathering of automobile dealers of the Wichita Falls region.

Following the luncheon, the show will be formally opened with a parade. Lloyd Weaver has been named grand marshal. Special entertainment features will be arranged for visitors during the afternoon.

The dealers in many lines of cars in Wichita Falls are entering the show, and in addition to the automobile dealers firms engaged in tire, accessory and oil business will also participate. The show will be held on the second floor of the Pierce-Arrow building, corner Sixth and Lamar streets. The building has a floor space 150 by 150 feet. The entire show room will be decorated and on the walls will be arranged various advertising literature showing the various models made by the factories as well as other interesting data.

**To Display Many Models**

The dealers expect to show some 75 or 80 of the very latest 1931 models. The cars will be from the smallest four-cylinder jobs to the ultra-finest—the 16-cylinder jobs of de luxe finish. In addition to automobiles, trucks will also be exhibited. Dealers are beginning to receive

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

## *FORMER GIRL SERVANT NAMED AS TRUSTEE FOR MILLION DOLLAR ESTATE*

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 14. (INS)—A former girl servant in the home of John G. Hartshorn, wealthy coal operator, was named as trustee for Hartshorn's $1,000,000 estate in a will filed for probate today.

She is Miss Jennie Shull, for more than a decade confidential secretary to the magnate. More than 20 years ago Miss Shull asked for an opportunity to get into business with Hartshorn and his brothers. She was taken from her household duties, placed in a business college and worked her way to a high position.

During Hartshorn's long illness she was virtual head of his interests. The magnate's brothers preceded him in death.

Miss Schull is to receive a life salary of $100 a month besides a bequest of $5,000 and her fees as trustee.

**? ? QUESTIONABLE ? ? BUT TRUE**

**A Hint to the Car Buyer**

**WHEN buying a used car—the same as anything else, it is best to have a large selection from which to choose. You will find a complete selection of dependable used cars each day in the "Automobiles" columns of the Sunday Times Classified Ads.**

**Reputable dealers place their best offerings each day in Wichita Falls' greatest automobile market place.**

**All makes, models and prices are listed today—take your "pick".**

**We will make your wants known to our over 36,000 readers. Use our want ads to carry your message. Call a Wichita Daily Times and Record News Ad-Taker at 4391 between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. TODAY, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.**

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

PRINCIPALS IN WICHITA'S LOFTIEST WEDDING



Wichita Falls' first aerial wedding took place Saturday afternoon at a point about 2,000 feet high over Burkburnett, where both the bride and bridegroom live. In the picture, taken just before the wedding, is shown the wedding party, consisting of, from left to right: Fulcher Armstrong, pilot; Miss Johnnie Ellis of Dallas, bridesmaid; Miss Georgia Ellis, the bride; Fred R. Flanagan, the bridegroom; and the Rev. Glenn Clark, presiding minister.

## LOVE BIRDS FLY HIGH TO PLIGHT TROTH IN SKY

### Aerial Romance Given in Verse; Story Told in Rime Not So Worse

By ELEANOR FLEMING

"For better or worse," said the Reverend Glenn Clark, as the pilot excitedly adjusted the spark. The preacher was nervous, the bridegroom was shy, for the whole bridal party was 2,000 feet high. The motor was roaring and no one could say whether or not the bride said "Obey."

The nonchalant Armstrong, chief pilot for Cupid, looked over his shoulder and felt rather stupid. The bride, Georgia Ellis, a Burkburnett teacher, held fast her bouquet and smiled at the preacher. The groom, Fred R. Flanagan, and the bride's pretty sister, both blushed just a little as the new husband kissed her.

And way down below a large group of friends were painting Fred's auto on both sides and both ends. "Just Married," it said on the back and each side, with "Love Birds" in front for the groom and the bride.

Back from its flight, the airplane swooped down, and the friends got their rice and gathered around. The new Mrs. Flanagan tossed her bouquet to her sister, Miss Johnnie, a few steps away, and the pilot and preacher stepped out to one side while all of the guests were kissing the bride.

So dragging tin cans, the happy young pair drove off on their journey, still "up in the air."

## SEARCH FOR MISSING SCHOOL GIRL RECALLS EDWARD HICKMAN CASE

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 14. (UP)—A search that compared in intensity with the hunt several years ago for Marion Parker in Los Angeles was under way here tonight for 10-year-old Virginia Brooks, who disappeared Wednesday on her way to school.

The scores of people seeking the young girl were driven on by the thought of similarity between the case and that of the Parker girl for whose murder William Edward Hickman paid on the gallows.

Authorities said tonight they felt certain that the school girl had been kidnaped, possibly by a degenerate, and that she might since have been murdered.

Late in the day officers departed for a chicken ranch on a tip to headquarters that a known degenerate, residing on the ranch, previously had bothered other young girls in San Diego.

If located, he was to be taken into custody and returned here for questioning.

In comparing the case with the kidnaping of Marion Parker in Los Angeles officers pointed out they were nearly of the same age and that Hickman first sighted the

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## FINED 10 CENTS BY JUDGE ATWELL

DALLAS, Feb. 14. (UP)—The high cost of bootlegging has not yet joined the trend of lowering prices, cautioned Federal Judge William Atwell today as he assessed a 10-cent fine against G. N. Chappel, 21, in a technical conviction for possessing and transporting whisky.

Chappel was arrested on a whisky truck between Dallas and Fort Worth after the driver had consented to let him ride.

**INTERNATIONAL TARIFF CONFERENCE PROPOSED**

AUSTIN, Feb. 14. (AP)—An international conference to discuss tariffs was urged today by W. L. Clayton, Houston cotton merchant, in an address on world business conditions to business administration students of the University of Texas and Austin business men today. Clayton said the United States should take the lead in the reciprocal tariff conference movement.

## WICHITA FARM PIONEER DIES AT HOME HERE

Funeral services for Isaac Murry, 85, a retired farmer and a resident of Wichita Falls since 1900, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. A. M. Walker, 1500 Twelfth street, with Dr. S. S. McKenney of the First Methodist church in charge.

Mr. Murry died at the home early Saturday after an illness of about a week. He had been in failing health, however, for several years.

Pallbearers at the services are to be R. B. Havener, F. M. Nott, R. F. Barnett, R. W. Rutherford, W. H. Fowler and Welch Morgan. Burial is to be in Riverside.

Born in Macon county, Missouri, Mr. Murry remained in his native state most of the time until his removal to Wichita county in 1900. He acquired extensive land holdings and was engaged actively in farming until advancing age forced his retirement. Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Walker, is a son, T. F. Murry of Lueders, Texas.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Hines mortuary.

**FOUR HELD AT BORGER FOR INJURY TO BORGER WOMAN**

BORGER, Texas, Feb. 14. (AP)—Three men and a woman, wife of one of the men, were held in jail here tonight after the severe cutting early today of Mrs. Jackie Jamison at a party near here. Officers said she was cut with a butcher knife. No charges had been filed, pending determination of her condition.

## *CANVASS REVEALS TWO-THIRDS HOUSE READY TO VOTE MONDAY FOR COMPROMISE BONUS LOAN*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (UP)—A canvass by Republican leaders revealed today the world war veterans loan bill is virtually certain of passage in the house Monday when it comes up for a vote under suspension of rules.

Only a third of the house is needed to defeat it under this procedure, which requires two-thirds for passage, but the canvass today failed to show sufficient opposition votes.

Senator Couzens, Republican of Michigan told the senate today he understood administration leaders in the house were planning to hold up the bill until all appropriation measures were passed.

Such a procedure would remove all threat of an extra session and, if a bonus bill were passed after Feb. 23, President Hoover could kill it with a pocket veto.

Couzens expressed hope the senate would pass the veterans' compensation bill before all appropriation bills are out of the way.

**Breaks With Administration**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (UP)—Speaker of the House Longworth broke openly with the administration today on the veterans' loan bill. He announced he would push it through the house Monday in defiance of Secretary of Treasury Mellon's opposition and his request for reconsideration.

The speaker, who thus parted company with the administration for the first time this session, placed aside Mellon's advice, the apparent hostility of the White House to the measure, threats of a veto, and the coldness of other house leaders to the legislation. He ordered the bill to a vote Monday under suspension of rules.

The bill is assured of passage as Longworth does not adopt such procedure except where he is sure of the vote. Those who would stand by the administration looked about in vain for a leader to organize the opposition. They came to the conclusion that this veterans' bill, like others, is too full of political consequence and can not be defeated.

## *TWO SHIP'S OFFICERS SUFFOCATED IN EFFORT TO SAVE VESSEL AT SEA*

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 14. (AP)—Deaths of two ship's officers in a mid-ocean battle against suffocating petroleum fumes were disclosed today when the tanker Lumina arrived here from San Francisco.

Captain Walsh said when it was discovered the pumproom plates were awash with petroleum the chief engineer, Angelo Azarus, went down on a lifeline to open the valves, but collapsed.

The second engineer, R. M. Forth, went to his assistance but he also was overcome. The boatswain was then lowered into the hold. He tied himself to the others and was hauled up unconscious. He was revived, but the other two men, both Englishmen, were dead.

**Two Women Poisoned**

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 14. (UP)—Two El Paso women tonight were suffering from the effects of poison swallowed today. Betty Ray, 23, took poison because her sweetheart was in the hospital. Mrs. M. E. Hempholl drank poison in a restaurant after becoming separated from her husband and three children.

## MEMBERS 40-8 STAGE PARADE TO OPEN MEET

Initiate 24 "Poor Goofs" Into Mysteries Of Society

**TWO NATIONAL OFFICERS HERE FOR CELEBRATION**

Many Cities Represented At Affair Put on by War Veterans

A short and snappy parade that was illuminated by red flares and emphasized by the popping of machine-gun-like fireworks and martial music started off the 40 and 8 celebration here promptly at 7 o'clock Saturday night.

After following Old Glory and their organization colors through downtown streets the veterans marched to the Memorial auditorium, where 22 "poor goofs" were initiated into the mysteries of the 40 and 8 before a number of state and national officials.

**Kirby Director**

The wrecking crew of the local society worked under the direction of C. C. Kirby, director, and they laid down a barrage which left the "poor goofs" staggering, after the end of the initiation.

The affair was staged in honor of Charles Perry, of Kittery Point, Maine, national head of the society, and Charles Ardery, of Indianapolis, national secretary. Local officers said the class was fortunate in having the opportunity of coming into the order in the presence of two national officers. Commander Perry gave the obligation.

State officials present included Leslie Russell, Fort Worth, Texas commander; J. A. Pearson, Pampa, past state chief; W. C. de Cordova, Pampa, vice commander; R. D. Owen, Lawton, Okla., vice commander in Oklahoma.

Towns represented at the initiation included Lawton, Frederick, Altus, Tipton, Duncan, Fort Worth, Dallas, Temple, Waco, Pampa, No-

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## Day in Congress

(By The Associated Press)

Drouth relief compromise approved by congress and signed by President Hoover.

John W. Davis considered by senate subcommittee to represent the senate in suit to unseat Chairman Smith of the power commission.

Senate confirmed Dr. Paul M. Pearson of Swarthmore, Pa., as governor of the Virgin islands.

Speaker Longworth planned vote on veterans loan proposal in the house Monday.

Senate patent committee favorably reported house bill for copyrighting designs applied to manufacture products.

Senate passed and sent to conference $27,000,000 bill for legislative branch of government.

Birth control opponents assailed Gillett bill to legalize distribution of contraceptive information, in hearing by senate judiciary subcommittee.

Independent oil producers urged house ways and means committee approve restriction on oil imports.

## Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks irregular; Loews responds to bullish activity.

Bonds irregular; prime issues steady.

Curb easy; late rally reduces small losses.

Foreign exchanges weak; Europeans drop led by sterling.

Cotton lower; beneficial rains.

Sugar easy; increased spot offerings.

Coffee higher; European buying.

CHICAGO

Wheat steady; firmness Winnipeg and forecast cold Southwest.

Corn steady; better feeding demand.

Cattle irregular.

Hogs steady to strong; offerings limited.

## The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday. Temperature: Maximum 49 degrees; minimum 32; at 5 p. m. Saturday 48. Clear. No precipitation. Northeast wind, average velocity 5, maximum 8 miles per hour. Barometer 29.31. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, probably rain Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday.

EAST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness, rain in southwest portion and on west coast, warmer Sunday; Monday, cloudy, occasional rains. Light to moderate easterly to southerly winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Increasing cloudiness, warmer Sunday; Monday, cloudy, probably rain in west portion.

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday: Southern plains and west gulf states, cloudy with probably rain early part of week, then fair followed by rain at close of week; seasonal temperatures.

## *Dallas Speakeasy and Rendezvous High School Students Revealed In Raid Conducted by State Rangers*

DALLAS, Feb. 14. (UP)—The neatest combination speakeasy and lovers' rendezvous ever uncovered in Dallas was raided today by state rangers under the direction of Capt. Tom Hickman. Catering to members of the high school set exclusively, the house of youthful, drunken and illicit love affairs was operated by a negro in the heart of the North Dallas negro district.

Bob Briggs, the negro operator, a preprohibition bartender, was charged with violating the national prohibition law and operating a disorderly house. Other charges may be filed according to District Attorney William McCraw.

Briggs' house has been known as a "hangout" for high school children, most of them 16 and 17 years old. Beer was supplied at "two bits" a bottle and watered whisky at $1 a pint. Rooms at the house rented for $1, and rented often, according to neighbors.

Briggs, in explaining his dealings with his "white chillun," said that a couple might have the use of a bedroom all afternoon for a dollar, but at night when "business was rushin'" they were only allowed a short time. Regular customers received concessions, of course.

"Bob's place," in contrast to other houses of the neighborhood, was modern, neat and clean. His wife prepared meals for youthful customers who wanted to prolong their visits.

"When prohibition went out, I went in," Briggs said tonight.

## *Nebraska Town Sends Carload of Foodstuff As Memphis Valentine*

MEMPHIS, Texas, Feb. 14.—Coming unexpectedly as a valentine gift, a car of foodstuff was received in Memphis about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon by J. Claude Wells, chairman of the local Red Cross. It came from Haigler, Neb., being donated by people in and around the little Nebraska town of about 500 inhabitants. C. A. Larimer, manager of the Haigler Coop Equity exchange was sent along with the car of food, arriving in Memphis this morning. Memphis knew nothing of the gift until Mr. Larimer walked into the office of Chairman Wells and informed him that the car would arrive in Memphis Saturday afternoon. Larimer was sent along with the car to see that it came into the right hands. It contained 324 50-pound sacks of flour, 36 125-pound sacks of corn meal, and 6,845 pounds of beans.

Distribution of the foodstuff will go through the regular channel of the local Red Cross. The car will not be unloaded until Monday some time when it will be stored in some place and someone put in charge to distribute it upon the proper order from the Red Cross committee.

The Red Cross now has on its list 434 families that are being aided by receiving food and in some cases clothing where it is absolutely necessary. A plan is being worked out to gather up old clothing and centralize it so they can issue orders on it. The Fort Worth and Denver railroad handled this car free of charge.

## *Lives of at Least 125 Men Aboard Stranded Steamers Endangered As High Winds Sweep Atlantic Coast*

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 14. (UP)—The lives of at least 125 men on five stricken ships were endangered late today as high winds swept the coast of North Carolina and Virginia where the vessels were stranded. Coast guard aid was sent out from numerous points.

Four of the ships were hard ashore under conditions which were described as grave, while the fifth ship, a United Fruit steamer, the Originie, reported itself in "dire distress" with disabled machinery 150 miles off the coast.

The American steamer Fort Armstrong was aground at Point Lookout, N. C., with 33 officers and men aboard.

The American steamer Mallemac, with about 25 men aboard, was ashore on rock landing shoals at the mouth of the James and Rappa-Hannock rivers.

The United Fruit steamer Originie, 40 officers and men, was disabled 150 miles off Cape Fear, N. C. Its machinery was broken down and the ship was reported in distress.

The Trawler Salvatore, with 12 men aboard, was ashore two and one-half miles from Dam Neck Mills, N. C.

While coast guard stations up and down the coast were battling high seas to render aid to the above vessels, a call for aid came from a 75-foot coast guard cutter herself aground on Hog Island, 40 miles off Cape Henry, Va.

A coast guard cutter reached the Fort Armstrong late today and reported her crew refused to abandon their craft. A wrecking tug has been sent to her aid. The master said he would await the next high tide in an effort to float the ship. Messages to the coast guard said the Fort Armstrong appeared in no immediate danger.

# INITIATE 24 AT 40 AND 8 MEET

(Continued From Page One)

cona, Graham, Spur, Sweetwater, Burkburnett, Iowa Park, Vernon, Des Moines and Mexico City.

**Society's History**

Talks were made by Mr. Ardery who gave the society's history and Mr. Perry who told of the Americanization work of the legion. They also told of the necessity for combatting Communism. Mr. Pearson introduced State Commander Russell who talked on the bonus bill now before congress. Milton Gaines spoke for the class of initiates. Rabbi S. J. Schwab acted as chaplain. D. J. Carey, of Burkburnett, was in charge as acting chef de gare of the voiture locale, due to the absence of C. E. Dace, local chef de gare, who was out of the city.

Grand officers for the state of Texas will meet in the Holt hotel at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, it was announced.

The "poor goofs" initiated were M. J. Carpenter, Henry Smith, Bert C. Blackburn, Charles F. Gregory, James B. Leggett, Harry I. Simmons, George J. Wiest, Richard H. Gregg, W. R. Irvin, V. V. Musick, L. J. Beauregard, Ralph Woolsey, Jesse R. Lyle Jr., Ben F. Borden, Eugene S. Cooke, Alva M. Hutchens, Al C. Flack, Robert D. Ellis, Milton Gaines, Dr. A. F. Leach, Jesse Weaver, Burkburnett; and Ralph B. Buell, Lawton, Okla.

# AUTO SHOW TO REVEAL STYLES

(Continued From Page One)

the new models, some already being in the stock rooms, touched up for the show. The public will find the show very interesting, regardless of whether they desire to purchase a car at this time or not.

Automobiles for this season are the smartest ever manufactured. Nearly all makes are adopting the latest features in transmission. Also, most factories are equipping the cars with improved shackle connections and other equipment that motorists will find convenient.

Sport models are receiving particular attention by the dealers. Stylish cars are in demand this season. Most of these models are in bright colors, six wire wheels with large hub caps, fancy radiators equipped with screen protectors and trunks that are the last word in trunk making.

**Entertainment Provided**

A pleasing entertainment program will be provided for each afternoon and evening. Each dealer will have salesmen in attendance to explain the features of the cars. Invitations are being extended every automobile dealer within a radius of 125 miles of Wichita Falls.

The show will open with a parade and band concert through the business section. Lloyd Weaver has been chosen as marshal. On the afternoon of the show visiting dealers are to be given a special entertainment feature.

The out-of-town dealers have been requested to bring prospects to the show. It is believed that motor owners will be very much interested in the new productions and will find their visit to the automobile show and Wichita Falls not only profitable but a pleasure.

Workmen will start work Monday getting the show room ready. All cars will be on the floor by Wednesday. Those who have selected booths will begin their preparation Tuesday.

## Deaths

**John F. Norris**

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14. (AP)—John F. Norris, former chief of the Bertillion bureau of the New Orleans police department, died here early today. He was known for his work in photographing and measuring criminals.

**Henry Hamilton Pitkin**

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Feb. 14. (AP)—Henry Hamilton Pitkin, oldest man in point of service with the Fred Harvey string of eating houses, who came here three weeks ago as manager of the local house, died Friday night. He had managed houses for the concern in almost every state in the union. Funeral will be held Monday at Kansas City. The widow and two sisters survive.

**Dr. John E. Morris**

SPUR, Texas, Feb. 14. (AP)—Dr. John E. Morris, prominent West Texas physician, who for 15 years was public health officer at Spur, died late Friday night. He is survived by his widow, four sisters and one brother. Burial will be here Sunday afternoon.


STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE
for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 5:15 p. m. For Waurika Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION.

RAINBOW COACHES
Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m. for Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Newcastle and Graham. Leaves 7:05 a. m. for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells.
STATION, 817 Ohio Ave.
Phone 2-5121

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:20, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 10:15 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:50 a. m., 1:35, 7:35, 11:35 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.
BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE
Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leaves Wichita Falls 6:45, 9:00, 11:10 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:15, 10:30 p. m.
Phone 2-5121 Bus Union Station

SOUTHWEST COACHES (Inc.)
Through buses to Abilene. Through service to Sweetwater. Leaves 6:45 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Fare $5.25 to Abilene, Sweetwater $4.


# Sinclair Threat Sends Oklahoma Attorney General to Law Books In Search of Way to Prevent Oil Cut

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 14. (AP)—The attorney general tonight went to his law books to determine what, if anything, the state may do to prevent a proposed reduction in the price of crude oil from the mammoth field at the south edge of the city, while residents filled fuel tanks in anticipation of a one-cent increase in the retail price of gasoline effective tomorrow.

Announcement by the Sinclair interests that they would buy 50,000 barrels of oil from the City field at a greatly reduced price brought fear to Atty. Gen. J. Berry King that large companies might fix arbitrary prices for crude oil from their own wells at a low figure with a consequent huge loss in state revenue from gross production tax.

"If Sinclair interests can cut the price like this," King queried, "what is to prevent their fixing a price of 50 or even 20 cents a barrel for crude from their own wells?"

While city operators were wondering what the general effect of the Sinclair announcement would be and if any takers would be found among the smaller independent producers, the Continental and Cities Service organization announced an increase in gasoline prices.

Although those were the only two companies to post notices of increases, the other larger companies were expected to meet the increase.

# PRESIDENT SIGNS RELIEF MEASURE

(Continued From Page One)

another White House employe were present.

Originating as a proposal to give the Red Cross $25,000,000 to care for the needy unemployed and drouth sufferers, after much buffeting, the measure wound up as one which would add $20,000,000 to the $45,000,000 seed and loan fund for drouth stricken farmers. The senate had been assured, however, by Secretary Hyde that loans from the $20,000,000 might be used for purchasing food.

During its transition from a gift to a loan fund, the proposal encountered strenuous opposition. The Red Cross announced it would not accept the $25,000,000 gift. The senate passed it, but the house rejected it.

An extra session of congress was threatened by senate Democrats and they made the gift proposal one point in a six-phase relief program which Democratic Leader Robinson announced they would insist upon to the extent of forcing an extra meeting.

**Agreement Reached**

President Hoover at this juncture outlined his reasons for opposing the gift proposal and within a few days an agreement was reached out of which came the $20,000,000 addition to the drouth loan fund.

The measure was vigorously assailed in the senate by a group of Democrats and independent Republicans.

While it still would be possible to force an extra session by filibuster against the eight remaining regular appropriation bills, leaders looked hopefully to the relief compromise as a deterrent.

Some Democratic opposition flared forth in the house in the brief debate that preceded adoption of the compromise there, but the general disposition seemed to be to accept it in lieu of any broader provision which some advocated.

The signatures of president protem Moses of the senate and Speaker Longworth of the house were attached to the interior department bill, which carried the compromise, immediately after its adoption and it was dispatched to the White House.

**No Record Vote in House**

There was no record vote on it in the house. The senate's approval was given by 67 to 15. In that branch, the vote was preceded by a severe attack on the administration's program in which Senator Borah of Idaho, a leader of the Republican independents, called for additional legislation.

The action sent to the house the first of the nine regular supply bills which must be passed before March 4.

With this break in the legislative jam, senate leaders confidently looked forward tonight to early approval of the other stack of appropriation bills which have piled up during the protracted dispute between the senate and the administration over relief legislation, although the veterans relief now give prospects of a new tie-up.

Six days of savage debate preceded senate action but in the end only 15 votes lined up in opposition.

Senator Robinson, who led the drive for approval of the loan fund compromise, issued a statement later summarizing drouth relief legislation for this session. He said it totaled $69,000,000.

**Summary Relief Legislation**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)—After approval by the senate today of the drouth relief compromise, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, issued a summary of relief legislation:

"At this juncture," he said, "a summary of emergency drouth relief legislation is pertinent. The enactment of the compromise measure assures the following:

"First, $45,000,000 to be loaned to farmers for the purchase of seed, feed, fertilizer and fuel oil. Feed will include provision for all livestock.

"Second, $2,000,000 for the purchase of medical supplies and for rural sanitation.

"Third, $20,000,000 to be used, so far as necessary in making loans of capital stock for the organization and enlargement of agricultural credit corporations, livestock loan companies, and similar organizations. This makes possible expansion of credit between thirty and fifty millions which may be used for any and all purposes necessary in farming.

"Fourth, the remainder of the $20,000,000 may be used for loans to farmers for purposes of crop production and agricultural rehabilitation, which includes food and other necessities of life.

"Fifth, it is expected that the $2,000,000 revolving fund for use in the southeastern states will be retained.

"Thus the aggregate for drouth relief will be $69,000,000."

## TWO NEW LOCATIONS GREGG COUNTY FIELD

LONGVIEW, Texas, Feb. 14. (UP)—Announcements were made today of two new locations in the Gregg county field, one by the Sultan Oil company of Oklahoma City, and the other by Selby Oil and Gas company of Tulsa.

The former has blocked off 40 acres one mile and a fourth northwest of the Lathrop discovery well. Drilling is scheduled to begin soon. The contract calls for a depth of 3,700 feet.

The Selby location is in a 900-acre block obtained from W. L. Kitsler, R. G. Tivers and H. A. Heller. The contract calls for a test of 4,000 feet.

## DALLAS COUNTY MAN KIDNAPED AND ROBBED BY TWO ARMED NEGROES

DALLAS, Feb. 14. (AP)—L. H. Kooken, cashier of the Ferris brick plant at Mesquite, Dallas county, was abducted from a Dallas street today by two armed negroes, forced to drive to a point near Seagoville, and there was robbed of $325, payroll money for the brick plant.

Kooken, in a small coupe, had halted at a street intersection signal when an armed negro stepped on the running board of his car. He ordered Kooken to keep driving. When they were a short distance beyond Seagoville, another negro following in a car drove alongside. Kooken was ordered to alight and walk with them to the Trinity river bottoms, where he was robbed and left afoot. He returned to his car, after they had gone, and came back to Dallas to report the robbery to police.

## CHICAGO POST TO BE SOLD TO ONE OF THREE BIDDERS NEXT WEEK

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (UP)—The Chicago Evening Post, which was thrown into a friendly receivership last Saturday, will be sold within a week to one of three bidders, George F. Getz, receiver, announced today.

He refused to name the bidders, but said the sale would be conditioned on the purchaser continuing publication of the Evening Post "in a public-spirited way."

Three creditors, the Consumers company, Moore, Case, Lyman and Hubbard, and Joyce and company, estimated the Evening Post's liabilities at $2,000,000, and its assets at $1,200,000.

John C. Shaffer, publisher and editorial director of the Evening Post for 30 years, withdrew from his position prior to the receivership.

## THIRD DONOHOE TRIAL VERNON SET MARCH 23 AFTER JURY DISAGREES

VERNON, Texas, Feb. 14. (AP)—The jury in the case of Verner Donohoe, charged with slaying Herman Walden in February, 1929, was discharged today. It had deliberated 20 hours. The case was set for another trial March 23.

Walden's body, bearing several gunshot wounds, was found near a creek. State witnesses testified that Donohoe was the last person seen with Walden and that he owned a gun and ammunition corresponding with empty shells found near the body.

## MIDDLE WEST COLD WAVE WAS OF SHORT DURATION

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (US)—The cold wave that dipped into the Middle West today was of short duration. After dropping to 12 degrees above zero early this morning the temperature mounted to 30 this afternoon under the influence of a bright sun.

With winds west and northwest little precipitation was in prospect for this region, although in the West and Southwest some rain has fallen. In the far Southwest heavy rains were reported, due, it is believed, to much moist air having been drawn in from the ocean during the trend of southwesterly winds.

While most of the United States has temperature above normal, severe cold prevails over the north Atlantic and northern Asia.

## SEVERAL QUESTIONED IN BELTON SLAYING

TEMPLE, Texas, Feb. 14. (AP)—State rangers and Bell county officers today questioned several suspects in connection with the brutal slaying Thursday night of Will Sanderford, filling station operator, who was slain as he slept in his place of business at Little River, 10 miles south of here.

Officers declared they had no definite evidence yet to connect the suspects with the killing. Public feeling in the county was reported as tense as rumors spread that the suspects had been arrested.

Sanderford, long a resident of the county, was beaten about the head with a sharp instrument, as he slept, and a shotgun and small amount of money were taken from the store connected with the filling station.

**Tells of Bank's Affairs**

FORT WORTH, Feb. 14. (UP)—A. L. Baker, former vice president of the defunct Texas national bank, described from the witness stand in federal court today manipulations of the bank's affairs. Baker will be sentenced for his part in the bank shortage tomorrow. Charged with Baker are W. L. Smallwood, former chairman of the board, and Claud C. Johnson, also a former vice president.


Painless Extraction
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All Instruments Thoroughly Sterilized
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# EPISCOPAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCIL CHOOSES OFFICERS

Ed Thompson of St. Matthew's Cathedral, Dallas, was elected president of the Young People's Fellowship of the Diocese of Dallas at the annual diocesan council here Saturday, when officers for 1931 were chosen.

Other officers were: Vice president, Jimmie McGlothlin of St. Andrew's church, Fort Worth; secretary, Miss Ruth Peevey of the Church of the Incarnation at Dallas; treasurer, Walter Meek of Christ Church, Dallas.

About 80 delegates were here for the annual meeting, which began Friday evening with a banquet at the parish house of the Church of the Good Shepherd, host church. Bishop Harry T. Moore of Dallas and the Rev. Everett H. Jones of Waco were principal speakers.

Mr. Jones was again on the program Saturday afternoon, as was also Miss Rachel Summers, young people's director for the diocese.

A sightseeing trip over the city, in automobiles and two buses provided by the Rainbow Coach company, constituted the afternoon's entertainment, and the conference was brought to its social climax Saturday evening in the annual council dance, held at the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club.

Following the morning services at the Church of the Good Shepherd Sunday, the delegates were to return to their homes.

## CASHIER IDENTIFIES SUSPECT IN ROBBERY OF RANGER THEATER

RANGER, Texas, Feb. 14. (AP)—A man was under arrest here tonight, accused of the holdup last night of a arcadia thater here. Miss Pauline Head, box office cashier, identified the suspect as the man who threatened her with a pistol and forced her to hand over all receipts.

## FAMOUS POLISH FLIER GIVEN YEAR IN PRISON

WARSAW, Feb. 14. (UP)—The famous Polish aviator, Major Kasimir Kubala, who crashed on the Azores islands on a projected transatlantic flight in 1929, was court-martialed today and sentenced to a year in prison on charges of publishing criticisms of the Polish air force. He was ordered removed from the army.

Kubala was arrested Dec. 18. He narrowly escaped death in the Azores crash, in which his companion was killed.

## TULSA HIJACKER TELLS VICTIM FAMILY HUNGRY

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 14. (UP)—"My wife and kids are hungry and I've got to have dough," a hijacker explained to an attendant of a car rental garage who was obliged to accompany the hijacker through the business streets of Tulsa today.

The bandit escaped with $15 after forcing the attendant to drive him 10 blocks through traffic. He took the auto but promised the attendant the car would be left somewhere in the city.

## Local Deaths

**Mrs. B. E. Dunn**

The body of Mrs. B. E. Dunn, 31, of Amarillo, who died late Friday at a hospital here, was forwarded by the Hines mortuary late Saturday to Amarillo, where services will be held. The body was accompanied by the husband, B. E. Dunn of Amarillo.

**F. P. Milwee**

F. P. Milwee, 77, of Alvarado, died at a hospital here Saturday morning after prolonged ill health. The body was sent to Alvarado by the Hines mortuary Saturday night, accompanied by T. L. Seale of Alvarado, a son-in-law.

**Mrs. Lucy Black**

Mrs. Lucy Black, 49, of Fort Worth, wife of E. B. Black, of that city, died at a local hospital Saturday after prolonged ill health. The body will be forwarded overland Sunday by the Merkle Undertaking company to Illinois Point, Texas, where services will be held. Surviving are the husband and a daughter, Mrs. J. Rigley of Houston.

# Banquet Forum Clubhouse Honors 1931 Favorites of Junior College Walter D. Cline Principal Speaker

Nellie Mae Ross, Dorothy Bennett, Louis Bond, and Bill Hord were honored by the students of Wichita Falls Junior college at their annual all-college banquet at the Forum clubhouse Saturday night, when they were chosen as the 1931 favorites of Junior college, receiving honors for the most beautiful girl, the most representative girl, the most popular boy and the most representative boy respectively. Miss Ross is an honor student in the sophomore class, as is Miss Bennett and Mr. Bond, and Mr. Hord, also an honor student, is a member of the freshman class. Runners-up for favorite honors were Jane Adams, most beautiful, Ruth Bruce, most representative girl, Bill Hord, most popular boy, and Springer Williams, most representative boy. The contest was held early last week, without previous announcements or campaigning. Photographs of the winners and their runners-up will appear in the 1931 Junior college yearbook, the "Wal-Kun."

Blue Curtain players presented "A Valentine Bargain," a one-act play, featuring Mildred Anderson, Evelyn Franklin, Annie Wright, and Bryant Creighton and Walter D. Cline made the principal address of the evening. Other features of the program included a violin solo by Durward Park, accompanied by Laurette Erwin, a reading by Marion Proctor and a tap dance by Dick Ackerman, accompanied by Mrs. Maurice Adams.

Jerry Vinson, ex-student of the Junior college, acted as toastmaster and Clovis Childers gave the invocation. Centerpieces for the tables and flowers for the favorites were furnished through the courtesy of Bebbs and the Palace of Blooms.

# SEARCH FOR GIRL SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

(Continued From Page One)

Parker girl while she was en route to school.

**Hickman as Pattern**

Hickman followed her to the schoolhouse and persuaded her to leave on the contention her father had sent for her.

Several days later her body, horribly mutilated, was returned to the father in return for $2,500.

Hickman ultimately was captured, convicted of murder and hanged at San Quentin.

Officers feared that a degenerate was using the Hickman case as an example in his operation in kidnaping the Brooks girl.

All peace officers in San Diego turned on the Brooks case today and several groups of private citizens joined the search.

Rewards were offered by various civic and other organizations and members of the city council said an attempt would be made Monday to have rewards posted for the girl's return.

Photographs and descriptions of the child were mailed to peace officers all through the Pacific coast states.

Virginia was in the habit of picking flowers on the wooded slopes that border East San Diego and for a time it was thought she had become lost, but this theory has been discarded by police.

The Brooks family, originally of Indianapolis, Ind., came to the coast several years ago and made its home in Portland. Last August the family moved to San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks said they were convinced the girl has been kidnaped, but are unable to account for any enemies who might have abducted the child.

## CHAMPION LAGS BEHIND IN KANSAS CITY SHOOT

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14. (AP)—The international flyer championship and most prized event in the interstate trapshoot, may have a new holder when the 27th annual shoot is concluded here Monday morning.

Mark Arie, Champaign, Ill., marksman who set a new meet record of 99 out of a possible 100 to win last year, hit only 40 targets out of 45 thrown up Saturday in the event, and was down five to Russell W. Elliott, Kansas City, who had a straight run of 45 to lead the field of 36 at the end of the day. Forty-five more targets will be shot at Sunday with the final 10 Monday.

Three Houstonians were listed in first 14 places. H. E. Woodward was in a four-way tie for third place with 44; E. F. Woodward was in a four-way for sixth place at 43 and N. V. Pillot was in a five-way for 10th place at 42.

## GRID RULES COMMITTEE IN SESSION SATURDAY

ABSECON, N. J., Feb. 14. (UP)—The national football rules committee held a secret meeting here Saturday to consider changing the regulations of the college game. E. K. Hall, chairman, said no report of the meeting would be announced until Monday.

It was known that the committee would consider a proposal to eliminate the point after touchdown, and other proposals to revise the rules for procedure when a foul occurs during a try for point.

No drastic changes are forecast, however. The changes, if any, will be mainly in clarifying the phraseology of some of the sections of the code.

## DIEGEL HOLDS NO FEARS FOR LARGER GOLF BALL

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (AP)—Leo Diegel, former P. G. A. champion, has no objections to the "new" golf ball, which became official Jan. 1.

"Any ball will travel if you hit 'em right," Diegel said when asked if the new and lighter model would handicap the long drivers.

The increased wind hazard also fails to perturb him.

"How many of us can play any ball in the wind?" he asks.

## BILL TERRY HEADS LIST OF GOTHAM'S HOLDOUTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (UP)—With the signed contract of Lou Gehrig, hard-hitting first baseman, safely in the office of the New York Yankees, stove league interest in baseball turned Saturday to the status of William Terry, New York Giants first baseman. Terry has demanded a contract for three years at $30,000 a year. Like Gehrig, Terry is a powerful hitter.

Remaining unsigned Yankee players are Henry Johnson, Herb Pennock and John Allen, pitchers; Sam Byrd, outfielder, and Lyn Lary, shortstop. Pennock is seeking the same salary he got last year. The club wants to reduce it. Johnson, Byrd and Lary want salary increases. The transfer of Allen from Jersey City to the Yankees has been held up pending Commissioner K. M. Landis' approval.

## SWEATERS ARE GIVEN ALTUS GRID PLAYERS

ALTUS, Okla., Feb. 14.—Football sweaters were issued this week to 16 of the 1930 gridsters of Altus High school.

J. W. Stacy received his fourth sweater from this school. Kenneth Little and Taylor Fail received their third sweaters each and Kelly Chisum, Kenneth Blackstone and Harry Ellis were presented awards for the second time.

Boys who received their first football sweaters were J. B. Posey, Floyd Cameron, Buddy Creed, Nelson Chisum, DeMoy Paulk, Nase Hall, Thurman Bryce, Leon Smith, Jack Baucum and Edward Shelton.

**Plan Early Trial**

TEXARKANA, Feb. 14. (UP)—District Attorney R. G. Waters today declared trial for Jess Glasscoe, 27, charged with kidnaping, robbery with firearms and assault to murder in connection with the abduction and shooting early in December of R. W. Hanks, Redwater banker, would be held in district court at Boston before March 1. Glass Coe was indicted yesterday.

**Radio Site Selected**

DEL RIO, Texas, Feb. 14. (UP)—Villa Acuna, Mexican tourist town just across the Rio Grande from here, probably will be the location chosen for a large radio station to be constructed soon by Dr. R. J. Brinkley, goat gland specialist, A. C. Easterling, manager of the local chamber of commerce, announced today.

**Speed Skating Champ**

LAKE PLACID CLUB, N. Y., Feb. 14. (AP)—Earning 20 points by finishing second in the principal event of the day's program, Ross Robinson, Toronto, with a total of 120 points, Saturday won the title of North American amateur speed skating champion.

# W. T. CATHEY HURT SEVERELY IN CAR COLLISION HERE

W. T. Cathey, 2309 Eighth street, suffered a deep gash on the face, a fractured cheek bone, severe bruises and possibly other injuries when the automobile he occupied and a milk truck collided at Eleventh and Harrison streets late Saturday.

While Mr. Cathey's condition, according to authorities at the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital, was not regarded as serious, he probably will remain there for several days for observation.

He was taken to the hospital in an ambulance of Albert's Funeral home. No report of the accident had been made to police, authorities at the station said.

Both cars were heavily damaged.

## N. B. A. DECLARES VOID MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (AP)—The National Boxing association Saturday declared the world middleweight championship, held by Mickey Walker, vacated, due to Walker's failure to defend the crown during the six months period fixed by N. B. A. rules. Gen. John V. Clinnin, president of the N. B. A. suggested that some promoter arrange an elimination contest among 11 boxers to determine "Walker's successor as middleweight champion."

In the contemplated elimination tournament, these fighters were named as eligible: Len Harvey and Jack Hood of England, Dave Shade, Angel Cliville, Rene De Voe, Gorilla Jones, Harry Smith, Vince Dundee, Frankie O'Brien, Harry Ebbetts and Jack McVey.

## WESTERN LOOP UNABLE TO AGREE ON PROGRAM

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. 14. (AP)—Western league clubowners and executives still were at loggerheads late Saturday over their 1931 schedule problems, but President Dale Gear retained hope differences would be settled at the night session.

The league president said it appeared likely the season would get under way about April 30, and that the usual 154-game schedule would be adopted. A committee has wrestled with the schedule problem in an attempt to end the annual dissension over dates.

**BELL COUNTY MAN INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO**

HOLLAND, Texas, Feb. 14. (AP)—Bob Brown was critically injured today when struck by an automobile on a highway six miles north of Holland. He was taken to a hospital at Temple. Doctors said there was little hope for his recovery. The driver of the car was arrested.

## Around Town

J. F. O'Donohoe, W. M. McGregor and J. S. Bridwell have returned from a few days trip after a tour of the Rusk, Gregg and other East Texas oil fields.

Judge W. F. Kelly and Frank R. Graves, Fort Worth attorneys, were in town Saturday attending to legal matters.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Watson, accompanied by Mrs. R. Cohen, Saturday joined delegations from Denver, Amarillo and Oklahoma City to attend the annual convention of the agents of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company at New Orleans. Mr. Watson is manager for the company here.

Dr. Everett Jones, who has been confined at the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital several days by influenza, was reported much improved Saturday.

Senator and Mrs. Ben G. Oneal are home from Austin to spend the week-end.

# CHAIRMAN LEGGE RESIGNS POST

(Continued From Page One)

ciates believe the attacks influenced his decision to retire from public service, which, in his opinion, does not always receive merited popular support.

Until Mr. Legge accepted the farm board chairmanship, which threw him into sometime violent controversy with former close associates of the grain trade, his native taciturnity had shrouded him almost completely from the public eye. He was averse to interviews, glad enough to meet his callers but likelier to question than be questioned. To photographers he said a firm "no."

A new Alexander Legge came into existence as guiding genius of the United States government's first venture into buying and selling on the commodity markets. His position stripped from him the mask of silence, drove him to the front pages of the press and forced him to swing around the great American farm community in a speaking campaign to enunciate the policies and solicit cooperation for the farm board.

**Disagrees With Buyers**

The board's market activities under his leadership engaged him in sharp conflict with the private grain trade, and its advocacy of diversification of crops and smaller wheat acreage encountered mingled opposition and cooperation of agriculture. His uttterances were uncompromising, forthright, determined.

During his stumping through Kansas, the principal wheat state, he incurred the hostility of Max and Louis Levand, publishers of the Wichita Beacon, who demanded his resignation and asserted he had insulted Kansas with the statement: "The biggest hog lies in the trough; Kansas is now in the trough." Mr. Legge, replying to their charge, said he had merely questioned "Is Kansas in the trough?" and added "you may tell Max and Louie to go to hell."

When Mr. Legge gave up the presidency of the International Harvester company for the farm board post, he forewore a $100,000 yearly salary for $12,000 from the government.

## AMARILLO HAS RUSH BUILDING PERMITS AS RESULT CITY ZONING

AMARILLO, Texas, Feb. 14. (AP)—Apparently in an eleventh hour rush to avoid the city planning board's regulatory powers, which became effective this morning, pending final adoption of a zoning ordinance, nearly a score of applicants asked for permits to erect filling stations in Amarillo during the last week.

Building permits, hiked considerably by 17 requests to build filling stations, represented a total estimated construction of $90,079.


Piles Treated Without Surgery

Write for FREE Book

A new instructive book, "Piles Treated Without Surgery," fully illustrated, printed in colors and copyrighted, has been published by Dr. McCleary, the noted Rectal Specialist, C-541 Elms Boulevard, Excelsior Springs, Mo. In it Doctor McCleary tells how sufferers from Piles can be successfully treated without surgery, without the use of chloroform and ether, if treatment is taken in time. The McCleary treatment has been successfully used for over 28 years. Over 20,000 cases of rectal trouble have been treated by Dr. McCleary and his associates. If you suffer with Piles or other rectal troubles, write Dr. McCleary today for a Free copy of this book and their large reference list of former patients. All literature sent in plain wrapper free and postpaid.—Adv.



THE HUB CLOTHIERS SEVENTH AND INDIANA

Annual February Sale of
Tom Sawyer Wash Suits



SHIRTS and BLOUSES
—The finest selection we have ever offered—smart new linens, crashes, broadcloths and celanese.
$2.50 and $3 values in This Sale Special at
$1.55
3 for $4.50
$3.50 and $4 values in This Sale Special at
$1.85
3 for $5.50

Tom Sawyer
Fast Color Shirts and Blouses
—Newly arrived. Special for this event..... 79c

1 Lot Spring Hats and Caps for juveniles. Special at..... 49c

THE HUB The S & O CLOTHIERS Sol Lesky Pres.



How to Escape FLU

1 Avoid so far as possible the places where flu germs are most likely to be spread; overcrowded cars and public meeting places; overheated, stuffy rooms.

2 Be careful of close contact with others and beware of all coughers and sneezers; breathe through the nose, get fresh air, but avoid drafts or chilling.

3 Get lots of rest. Eat plenty of citrus fruits. Keep the bowels open. Take extra precaution to keep in good physical condition, so your system will have high resistance against germs.

4 Above all, avoid catching colds. They lower your resistance to the flu germ. Ward them off. At the first sign of any cold, take Bayer Aspirin and remain indoors if possible until your cold is gone. If you have a sore throat, dissolve some Bayer Aspirin tablets in water and gargle; this will relieve the soreness and reduce the inflammation.

5 If you have any reason to suspect even a touch of flu, call your doctor at once.

# FREE WHEELING IS DEMONSTRATED BY NEW AUTO MODEL

### Hupmobile "White Ghost" Visits Wichita Falls Streets Saturday

### BROADCASTING SET USED TO ATTRACT ATTENTION

### Gears Shifted Without Use Of Clutch Serve as Efficient Brakes

By ELEANOR FLEMING

Twenty-five years ago their fathers had crowded around in the same fashion to speculate as to the merits and corresponding dangers of the new-fangled two-cylinder motor car that could do as high as 30 miles an hour. This group, more experienced in the way of seeing something new, was attracted partly by the radio loud speaker at the rear of the car, partly by the shiny whiteness of the "White Ghost" Hupmobile that was the center of attraction, and partly because it was an example of that new free-wheeling they had been reading about in the papers.

The "White Ghost" proved to be delightful to ride in and more delightful to drive. A flick of the wrist, with never a move of the usually-wearied left foot toward the clutch, and the car was changed from second to high or from high to second.

The advantages of such an arrangement was explained with statistics, statements and diagrams by J. J. Mick, district sales manager, and E. J. Nally, advertising staff member, both from the Hupmobile headquarters in Detroit, but it took some driving to realize the difference between the ordinary type of motoring and free-wheeling.

It is difficult to explain why free-wheeling is more comfortable, less dangerous and more soothing to the mind than other kinds of driving, but it is easy to discover it by taking the wheel for oneself.

There was, for instance, an 80-mile-an-hour approach to a sharp curve on the Petrolia road. Just as it seemed that the end was near, Mr. Mick gave a gentle little push to the gearshift and it went back into second. Without the usual jar that sends passengers to the top of the car and without any sensation of sudden stopping, the speed was suddenly reduced to about 20 miles per hour, and the corner was rounded as gently as if on a hay-wagon.

The principle, Mr. Mick explained, is the same as the brake on a bicycle. There is something about momentum speed and car speed that is kept under control with the result of securing more comfort and equilibrium.

The "White Ghost" was brought here for its special parade through Wichita Falls streets Saturday afternoon by the Victory Motor company of this city. It is making a tour of the United States at an average speed of a mile a minute and the driver uses the clutch about once to the 10 miles. For instance, the 121 miles between Tulsa and Oklahoma City was negotiated with 10 uses of the clutch, counting traffic lights and everything.

Some of the new free-wheeling models will be on display by the Victory Motor company next Thursday at the annual automobile show, according to L. O. Brown, manager.

# NEW SELF-SERVICE GROCERY TO OPEN HOLLIDAY STREET

The Estes Self-Service grocery, latest addition to Wichita Falls' suburban business district, will open Monday morning at 1502 Holliday street.

The store will be managed by Ray Wilt, formerly in charge of the A. & P. store on Grant street, who invites all of his friends and former customers to inspect his new shop this week.

A. W. Estes of Burkburnett is owner of the store.

The grocery will handle a complete line of canned merchandise, fruits and vegetables and the Harris Butcher shop will offer meats and kindred products in the rear of the store.

The building has been completely remodeled and a new color scheme in black and white has been carried out inside the building and on the front to make the new shop a very attractive suburban store.

## CARDINAL HAYES TO ATTEND CELEBRATION SAN ANTONIO MARCH 5

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 14. (UP)—Patrick Cardinal Hayes, of New York, will head one of the largest gatherings of Catholic church dignitaries ever to convene here, at the San Antonio bi-centenial celebration March 5, it was announced here today.

Three archbishops and 12 bishops of the church will participate in the pontifical mass to be held on main plaza at 9:30 a. m.

Preceding the mass a solemn and colorful procession will march from St. Mary's church to San Fernando cathedral. A special throne will be constructed for Cardinal Hayes.

Provincials of the Franciscan order will celebrate low masses at the missions Conception, San Juan and San Francisco. The three missions were founded by members of the order in 1794.

## COLLINS RADIATOR AND TIN SHOP OPENS NEW DEPARTMENT SATURDAY

Announcement was made Saturday by the Collins Radiator and Tin shop that it has opened up a new department for re-tinning old milk cans. Mr. Collins said that thousands of dollars was lost yearly to dairymen by throwing away cans that could be repaired. This loss can now be saved to dairymen in and surrounding Wichita county, he said. Mr. Collins also stated that his shop is the only place this side of Dallas where this kind of work can be done.

# Legislature Enters Second Lap Of Session With 1,000 Bills in Hopper Public Hearings Next Four Weeks

AUSTIN, Feb. 14. (AP)—The legislature this week entered the second lap of its four months grind with about 1,000 bills already introduced. However, many of this number were duplications, the same bill being introduced in both houses.

The period suggested by the constitution for the introduction of bills ended Wednesday but that did not mean no more bills would be offered. Both the house and senate adopted rules to extend the time beyond the first 30 days. Nevertheless, observers believed more than two-thirds of the proposed laws had been introduced.

Several legislators felt that any bills offered after last Wednesday might be unconstitutional if enacted into law. The strength of that feeling was shown in the rush of legislators to send up bills on the last day, 241 proposals being submitted. However, James V. Allred, attorney general, held in an opinion today that the legislature had the power which it assumed in extending the time for introduction of bills.

**Public to Have Turn**

For the next four weeks, the public will have its turn. Public hearings on most of the important proposed legislation will be conducted during that time by the various committees. Among the bills to be heard next week are the movie censorship and the Sunday movie proposals Tuesday night, the proposed drivers' license law Wednesday night and the cotton acreage reduction bill Thursday night. Highway bond issue and public utilities proposals will wait until the following week.

The house committee on highways and motor traffic this week voted to return an unfavorable report on the bill by Representative Cox of Grossbeck to make the highway commissioners elective instead of appointive. The vote was 12 to 7. The fight will be carried to the floor on a minority report.

**Search and Seizure Act**

The house killed the bill by Representative Graves of Georgetown to repeal the evidence clause of the search and seizure act.

The vote which ended the proposal for the session was on a motion to print on a minority report. The Women's Christian Temperance Union had asked for the enactment of this bill into law.

The move to allow defendents pleading guilty in less than capital cases to waive the right of trial by jury struck a temporary snag in the senate but a slight majority was returned for it in the only test vote. The bill is to come up for final passage Monday. The house had passed a bill on somewhat the same order, but the house bill was not acceptable to the senate.

**Verdicts Civil Cases**

Much of the time of the house this week was spent in arguing the bill which would allow less than unanimous verdicts in civil cases in district court. The bill was considerably amended and was announced as "dead" but a check showed that the amendment to strike out the enacting clause had failed instead of passed. As a result, the bill will come up again Wednesday. The bill originally allowed a verdict by nine of the 12 jurors but it was amended to require 10.

The largest hearing so far this session was held Thursday night on the so-called race track bill. Pastors were here from all over the state to oppose the bill and its supporters defended it as a proposal which would help the agricultural and livestock industries. Another hearing will be held before the house committee takes any action.

## SUBJECT OF LICENSES DISCUSSED AT MEETING OF LIFE UNDERWRITERS

Why and how licenses to sell life insurance should be restricted constituted the topic of discussion at the regular semi-monthly luncheon program of the Wichita Falls Association of Life Underwriters Saturday at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, when Ira L. Cain was in charge of the program.

Mr. Cain, L. G. Stewart and E. C. Hall were appointed to draft a resolution asking representatives in the legislature to introduce and support a bill asking for such restriction, following the discussion. "We are not sure exactly what measures we will take, but we are sure that we must give a lot more thought to the type of men we are turning loose on the public with a rate book," said Fred L. Story, president of the association, in concluding the discussion.

It was voted to continue the discussion at the next meeting.

## THOMPSON TO ACCEPT FIVE YEAR SENTENCE FOR RANCHER'S DEATH

VERNON, Texas, Feb. 14. (AP)—Emmett Thompson today accepted a five-year sentence for the slaying of Homer Crabtree near Le Fors last November, and Judge W. N. Stokes formally pronounced the sentence. The verdict was returned Tuesday after a trial lasting two weeks.

Carl Hefner, indicted jointly with Thompson but tried at Pampa, was already under a 99-year sentence. Thompson was tried here because of the difficulty of securing a jury at Pampa. In his defense he denied any part in the fight that led to Crabtree's death, saying he pulled Hefner off the man and later went for an officer. The state's case was based largely on the testimony of two purported eye-witnesses to the fight and testimony that blood was found on Thompson's boots afterwards. Thompson said the fight began when Hefner claimed a horse that Crabtree was riding.

Dallas Warren, catcher, a University of Arizona product, has been signed by the Fort Worth club of the Texas league.

# BRIEF ILLNESS ENDS IN DEATH J. L. JOHNSON

J. L. Johnson, 71, who was engaged in the automobile business prior to his retirement and removal to his home on the Iowa Park road 11 years ago, died Saturday after an illness of a few days.

Funeral services are to be held at the chapel of the Hines mortuary Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor of the First Methodist church, in charge.

Surviving are the widow, three daughters, Mrs. Cora Ward, Mrs. E. E. Findley and Miss Rube Johnson, all of Wichita Falls; and two sons, Freeman Johnson, of Anaheim, Calif., and J. W. Johnson of Dallas. All were at the bedside.

## TWO SHORT COURSES TO BEGIN AT A. & M.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Feb. 14. (AP)—Two short courses, one for producers of dairy products and the other dealing with farm building and lumber problems, will open here Monday.

Ice cream and butter grading will be emphasized in the dairying course, which ends Friday. The lumber and building course closes Tuesday.

# Man Accused Of Selling Liquor To Youths Held

King Norris of Iowa Park was held in the county jail under bond of $1,500 Saturday night to face a charge of possession and sale of liquor filed earlier in the day after statements had been made by a number of high school pupils, according to information given by Mike Anglin, assistant district attorney.

Norris was arrested by authorities at Iowa Park earlier in the day at the conclusion of an investigation, Mr. Anglin said.

## PROMINENT DICKENS COUNTY DOCTOR DIES

SPUR, Texas, Feb. 14.—John E. Morris, 45, prominent physician of Dickens county, died at Spur Friday evening. Dr. Morris had practiced medicine in this county since his graduation from medical school at Louisville, Ky., in 1908. He served 15 years as health officer of Spur and five years as county health officer. He was also prominent in the Masonic order, having held several offices in that fraternal organization.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church in Spur at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon with the Rev. W. B. Vaughn reading the rites.

Dr. Morris is survived by four sisters, one brother, his wife and a daughter.

# MODERN WOMAN WITHOUT HEART FAMED DIVA SAYS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 14. (AP)—The modern woman, in the opinion of Ernestine Schumann-Heink, "has no heart."

The famed diva, who came to Buffalo for a radio performance last night, is the mother of eight children and to her "motherhood is the most sacred thing in the world."

"But the modern woman has no heart," she added. "Motherhood will not improve her art, if she has talent, because she does not feel the great sacred emotion. All that is important in her life is the lipstick, jazz and bridge. She does not want children.

"Modern women never will accomplish anything toward world peace by conferences. Let them have good, warm meals ready for their husbands when they come home tired from a day's business. Tell the women to build homes and raise their children properly. Then we'll have peace."

## EXECUTIVE OF NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK IS VISITOR IN WICHITA

Ferris Campbell, vice president of the National City bank of New York, left in his private airplane for Dallas Saturday afternoon after having come here to spend the day with Dr. and Mrs. Charles William Wallace, 1708 Huff avenue.

Mr. Campbell, an executive officer of one of the largest financial institutions in America, came to Texas to deliver addresses at a series of group meetings of bankers.


**Typewriters Wanted**

Want to rent twenty-five 18-inch carriage typewriters. Royal, Underwood or L. C. Smith. Must be in good condition. Call 4391 before noon Monday.
Linden Jones, Times Publishing Co.

**WILLIAMS**
DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

**MONDAY SPECIALS**
at the Store of Lowest Prices—
DON'T MISS THESE SAVINGS

**1¢ Hosiery Sale 1¢**
One Hour Only, Mon. 9 to 10
Regular 1.50 full fashioned stockings in pure thread silk Chiffons and Grenines, silk top to toe, cradle foot and narrow French heels. Every pair perfect. Every shade.
FIRST PAIR 1.49
SECOND PAIR 1¢
2 pairs 1.50



Monday Morning, 9 to 10
80 Square Prints
In all the new Spring shades, every yard guaranteed fast color..... Limit 10 yds. 15¢



*New Spring*
**Straws**
In all the smart new shapes and colors so popular this season—and as usual the best values are found here.
1.95 2.69

36-in. Standard Percales
Every new wanted Spring pattern is here. Lovely new prints in all colors..... Limit 10 yds. 10¢

| Regular 89c | Reg. 10c 40-inch | Reg. 12c 32-in. |
|---|---|---|
| Printed Crepes | Brown Domestic | Dress Ginghams |
| Monday Special | Monday Special | Monday Special |
| 59¢ | 7¢ | 8¢ |

*Special for Monday Only*
BLANKETS AT HALF PRICE
66x80 Monarch part wool, fancy plaid blankets, in 4-pound weight. Rose, gold, blue, orchid, green and tan plaids. Regular 4.79 value, Monday only ..... 2.39

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Our Established Policy
Lower Prices—Not Just One Day but Every Day
We Positively Will Not Be Undersold

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PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
**BASEMENT STORE**

**PRINTS Take the Center of the Stage**

**Monday, in the Basement**

Here are five fabric groups that offer you the "very newest" for your spring sewing.

**ENGLISH PRINTS**
36-inch Width
Fine quality, smooth finish, floral designs, printed on light grounds. Large and small patterns, also stripes and checks. Guaranteed not to fade. Yard
19c

**Printed Rayon Crepe**
36-inch Width
A rayon and cotton crepe, very durable, floral designs on light and dark grounds. Guaranteed washable. Yard
39c

**Printed Ray Crepe**
36-inch Width
A very attractive rayon crepe, small designs, printed on light and dark grounds, combining many spring colors. Washable. Yard
59c



**All Silk Shantung**
33-inch Width
Extra fine quality, all silk, floral prints on pastel ground of pink, beige, green, maize, blue and white. Guaranteed washable. Yd.
98c

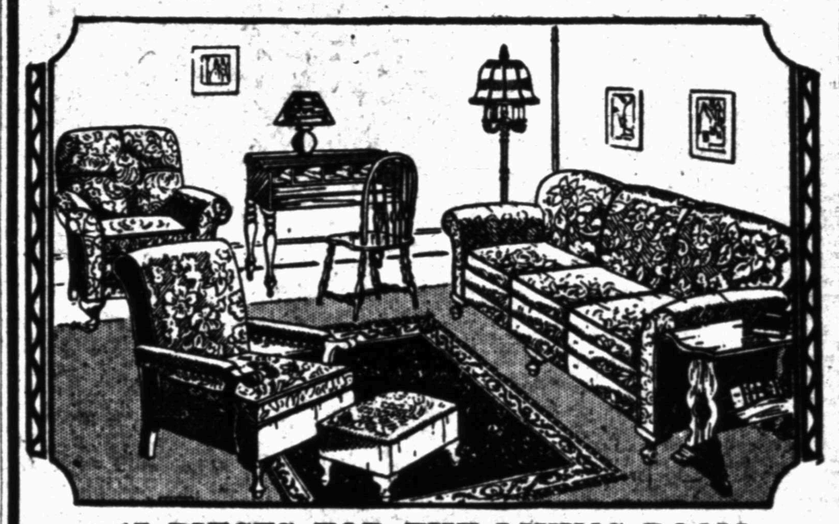
**All Silk Printed Crepe**
40 Inches Wide
A suitable crepe for the new spring dresses. New and radiant designs, printed on dark ground. Extra heavy all-silk flat crepe. Washable. Yard .....
$1.49

(BASEMENT)

**4 Room Outfit**
46 Pieces
$400
Complete

A COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT! SPECIAL!

These four rooms have been very carefully chosen with the thought of producing perfect harmony. All pieces blend very effectively. Think of buying 46 pieces of fine furniture, enough to fill four rooms, for only $400, or buy any room complete, at prices quoted below. Buy on the Star and Micks easy term plan.



**17 PIECES FOR THE LIVING ROOM**
17 Attractive pieces, everything to make a complete and well balanced room. Three-piece Jacquard Living Room Suite, consisting of Divan, Lounge Chair and Club Chair, End Table, Magazine Rack, Console Table, Console Mirror, Occasional Table, one 27x54 Axminster Throw Rug, one pair Book Ends, two-piece Junior Lamp, Coffee Table, two-piece Lounge Lamp, and a beautiful Oilette Picture. This is indeed one of the most complete and attractive groups ever offered for so little money .....
$170.60 EASY TERMS



**15 QUALITY PIECES FOR THE BEDROOM**
A smart well balanced bedroom group, consisting of 4-piece Walnut Bedroom suite, bed, vanity, upholstered vanity bench, and chest of drawers, together with springs, 45-pound art tick rolled edge mattress, one pair Pillows, two beautiful Oilette pictures, walnut sewing rocker, 81"x108" Rayon Bed Spread (choice of several colors); two-piece boudoir lamp set and one 27"x54" Axminster throw rug
$98.15 EASY TERMS





**9-Piece Dining Room Group**
This 9-piece walnut Junior Dining Room outfit consists of buffet 29"x46", extension top table, four upholstered chairs, beautiful buffet mirror and two beautiful pictures. This is a grouping you will be proud to own.
$75.35 Easy Terms

**5-Piece Kitchen Group**
Everything needed in the modern kitchen is included in this outfit. Consisting of white enamel porcelain top table, two white enamel kitchen chairs, one piece of Armstrong Quaker felt base 6x9 feet and a beautiful Leonard Bluepoint Gas range with white oven fronts. Let us show you this modern kitchen.
$55.90 Easy Terms

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Buy the Star and Micks Way
It's Easy to Pay

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# PROGRAM HERE COMPLETE FOR 'PROTEST' MEET

Preparations had been completed for a meeting at the courthouse here Tuesday night which has been called for the purpose of opposing the proposed city water bond issue to be voted on March 14, to put an "anti-administration" ticket in the field to oppose present aldermen seeking re-election at the city election April 7, and to seek reduction in rates on gas and other utilities, according to the announcement Saturday afternoon of W. E. George, chairman of the general committee.

Delegations are expected here from a number of Northwest Texas communities and several talks will be delivered, it was announced. Among those scheduled to speak, Mr. George said, are F. W. Fischer and Judge John C. Kay of Wichita Falls.

The program will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced.

Preparations for the meeting were made as the "administration ticket" was completed Saturday with the filing of the name of J. M. Spoonts, present alderman, as a candidate for re-election. Petitions asking that the names of C. E. McCutchen and R. O. Harvey, other aldermen whose terms expire, be placed on the ballots as candidates for re-election, were filed Friday afternoon.

W. E. McBroom, city clerk, explained that the petitions must be signed by more than 100 qualified voters and that March 7 is the last day on which they may be filed

## GREAT ARITST COMING THURSDAY



IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI

One of the greatest of all artists will be in Wichita Falls on next Thursday, at Memorial auditorium, on his 17th tour of the United States. Tickets are now on sale at Renfro's Drug store and one of the largest crowds in the history of the city is indicated.

## MAGIC LEGISLATION NOT REMEDY FOR DEPRESSION KELLOGG TELLS TEXANS

BIG SPRING, Texas, Feb. 14. (AP)—The genius and energy of the American people, rather than "magic legislation," will be the real force closing what is termed another periodical quiet condition of business in America, Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state, said here tonight. Kellogg stopped overnight in Big Spring en route by automobile to Pasadena, Calif., accompanied by his wife and private secretary.

Kellogg recalled the so-called panics of 1873, 1893 and 1907, and said the present depression appears "the final step in deflation of the inflation caused by the war."

## BRECKENRIDGE YOUTHS SENTENCED FOR BURGLARY

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Feb. 14.—Two of the seven local youths who face charges of burglary and hijacking in connection with the theft of arms and ammunition from the Glickman Jewelry store here last month were tried and convicted, Friday afternoon in 90th district court. Six of the seven boys are charged with burlarizing the store and four youths, three of the above six, face hijacking charges.

Carl Addington and Raymond Chesire, 17 and 23 respectively, were sentenced Friday. Addington was given five years each in two hijacking cases and two years on a burglary charge. He pled guilty. Chesire was given two years for burglary, fighting his case. The other five youths must yet be tried.

## REPRESENTATIVE FROM TAYLOR COUNTY MARRIES

BRYAN, Texas, Feb. 14. (AP)—Robert M. Wagstaff, state representative from Taylor county, and Miss Texas Orms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Orms, were married here today.

The bride is a graduate of the College of Industrial Arts at Denton and has taught in the Abilene and Fort Worth schools.

# HOUSTON FAR IN FRONT IN TEXAS BUILDING PERMITS

DALLAS, Feb. 14 (AP)—Houston was far in front with building permits for the past week, the figure being $344,865. Dallas was second with $97,640.

Cities reporting:

| City— | Week | Year |
|---|---|---|
| Houston | $344.865 | $1.763.727 |
| Dallas | 97,640 | 751,464 |
| Amarillo | 90.079 | 679,584 |
| Waco | 7.350 | 47,337 |
| Fort Worth | 73.704 | 547,657 |
| San Antonio | 39.888 | 429,451 |
| Port Arthur | 21.885 | 88,569 |
| Corpus Christi | 4.150 | 39,568 |
| El Paso | 37.003 | 148,114 |
| Austin | 28.742 | 223,426 |
| Beaumont | 10.621 | 88,963 |
| Galveston | 31.500 | 77,000 |
| Pampa | 22.050 | 54,250 |

## MARY PICKFORD TO BE ON AIR NEXT WEDNESDAY 7:30 P. M. LOCAL TIME

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14. (US)—Millions of admirers of Mary Pickford, beloved screen actress, will hear her charming voice next Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 18, at 5:30 o'clock, Pacific standard time (7:30 local time), over the Columbia Broadcasting System, which reaches into every city, town and hamlet in the United States.

Miss Pickford recently refused offers of $5,000 a week to broadcast, but on this occasion she is gladly going on the air because of her long friendship and affection for Louella O. Parsons, motion picture editor of Universal Service.

Miss Pickford and Miss Parsons will chat over the radio for half an hour.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Feb. 14. (UP)—Representatives of Monterey and Mexico City, Mexico, and many Rio Grande valley towns met here tonight to open a four-day international "good humor" carnival.

## ALLRED HOLDS HOUSE MAY RECEIVE BILLS DURING NEXT 30 DAYS

AUSTIN, Feb. 14. (AP)—Atty. Gen. James V. Allred held today, in an opinion to Representative Fred Minor, speaker of the house, that bills and resolutions might be introduced in the house during the next 30 days of the session without further action on the part of the membership.

Allred held that the constitutional amendment, adopted in November, provided that "either house may otherwise determine its order of business by an affirmative vote of four-fifth of its membership." He said the house had "otherwise determined its order of business," allowed under the provisions of the amendment.

The opinion held that the house had acted legally in permitting its committees to consider bills and resolutions during the first 30 days of the session.

## TWO SERIOUSLY HURT IN TULSA HOTEL BLAST

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 14. (UP)—Two men were probably fatally injured tonight in an explosion at the Lynn hotel here.

The injured were Frank Bisney, 50, and "Bugs" Riley, a blind man.

The explosion occurred in a second floor room where Bisney was found. Officers said bits of shrapnel and a dynamite bomb were found. Riley was found in the room next to Bisney's.

# CHIEF RED WING CHEROKEE INDIAN SENTENCED TO DIE

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas, Feb. 14. (AP)—Chief Red Wing, Cherokee Indian, of Anadarko, Okla., was sentenced to death in the electric chair today for the slaying last November of Evangelina Cavasos, 2-year-old daughter of the circus man for whom he worked.

Julius Schleyer, defense attorney, said there would be no motion for a new trial or an appeal to the court of criminal appeals. Schleyer and H. A. Triesch of New Braunfels, appointed to defend Red Wing, said in their arguments to the jury they had only attempted to see that their client had a fair and impartial trial, and all the protection guaranteed him by the law.

The case went to the jury without the guilt of the defendant being contraverted. A statement by the Indian admitting the crime was read and no word of evidence contradicting it was introduced. His attorneys asked that the jury give a life sentence in the penitentiary instead of death. The state asked for the death penalty. The jury deliberated two hours.

In a statement, Red Wing admitted he killed the child with a blow of his fist, crushed her head with a rock and then assaulted her. The body was found behind a signboard near the circus, in which Chief Red Wing was a dancer.

## MANAGER OF BUS LINES SAYS EXCESSIVE TAXES CRIPPLING INDUSTRY

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 14. (AP)—Excessive taxes are crippling the nation's bus industry and jeopardizing the jobs of thousands of men, Howard Morgan, vice president and general manager of the Pickwick Greyhound lines, Kansas City, said in a statement here today while conferring with bus officials.

Concentration of all motor transportation taxes into maintenance and operation of the highways in Texas as in other states was advocated by Morgan.

### Bicycle Plane

CHICAGO.—James A. Conterio of this city has perfected a model of a bicycle plane which, he says, can be propelled without an engine and with nothing more than the wheel-turning mechanism of a bicycle fitted to the propeller of the plane. When a person makes 50 revolutions a minute on the sprocket of the bicycle, the propeller develops a pull of 400 pounds.

## STERLING'S SECRETARY NAMED MILITARY AIDE TO ADJUTANT GENERAL

AUSTIN, Feb. 14. (UP)—Paul L. Wakefield today received the double appointment of secretary to Gov. Ross Sterling and military and personal aide to Adjutant General W. W. Sterling, with the double office Wakefield will receive a state commission as major.

The appointmenet climaxes a series of promotions for Major Wakefield since he enlisted as a private during the world war. He was transferred to the intelligence department overseas and served as an aide to the American delegation to the peace conference at the close of the war. He was one of the Texans participating in the burial ceremony of the unknown soldier at Arlington cemetery at Washington, D. C., and served for three years as the captain of a Texas National guard unit at Houston, Governor Sterling's home.

Major Wakefield was for a time on the editorial staff of the Houston Chronicle and was later a special writer for the United Press in the New York office. He was later transferred to the Paris bureau.

He was a guest officer of the French government at the world famous army cavalry school at Samur, France.

Major Wakefield was the publicity director of Governor Sterling's campaign for office last fall.

## MAJOR GENERAL EDWARDS DIES IN BOSTON HOSPITAL

BOSTON, Feb. 14. (AP)—Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, commander of the 26th (Yankee) division in France, has "gone west." The veteran commander of New England's own division in the world war, died soon after daybreak today at the Massachusetts General hospital. He was 71 years old.

Late today his body was borne to the state house, where in the historic hall of flags it was placed under a guard of honor from the 26th division. Tomorrow it will lie in state to be viewed by thousands who admired him. A private funeral service for members of his family and state officials will precede departure of the body for Arlington cemetery. There it will be placed beside those of his wife and only daughter, Miss Bessie Edwards. Miss Edwards died while engaged as an army nurse in 1918.


DR. C. C. DEEN
Magnetic Masseur of Glen Rose, Texas
Consultation Free
Holt Hotel Phone 2-1163


# PROVIDE FUND FOR COMMISSIONER HERBERT HAGERMAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)—Funds for the salary of Herbert J. Hagerman as special Indian commissioner for the Southwest were formally restored to the interior department appropriation bill today by the senate when the conference report on the bill was approved. Approval by the house is considered certain.

The record of Hagerman as territorial governor of New Mexico, as a member of the public lands board and as special Indian commissioner for the Navajos was defended by Senators Cutting and Bratton of New Mexico.

Replying to criticisms by Chairman Frazier of the senate Indian committee, Cutting, a Republican, conceded the Indians in some instances have been "treated disgracefully" but said on the whole "they came nearer receiving fair treatment in New Mexico than any where else."

Both he and Bratton, a Democrat, defended Hagerman in connection with a $1,000 Indian oil land lease which later sold for around $1,000,000.

Bratton also attacked John Collier of the Indian defense society, saying: "I repudiate and denounce any insinuation by Collier or any one else that the United States district judge for New Mexico is unfair to the Indians. It's beneath Mr. Collier or any one else to make that sort of imputation to the judge of my state."

### Two Negroes Held

WAXAHACHIE, Feb. 14. (UP)—Two negroes were being held in jail here tonight for questioning in connection with the attempted wrecking yesterday of the Owl, fast Southern Pacific passenger train, near Corsicana. Two rails were removed from the roadbed, and only by block signals was the train saved from probable disaster.


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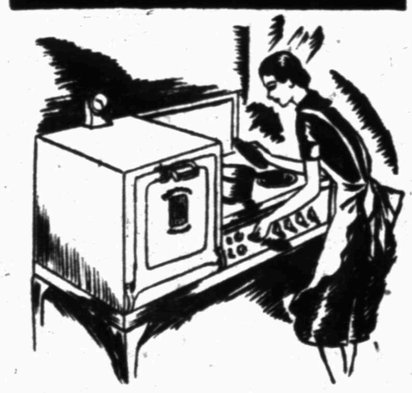
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(No Engagement Necessary)
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Indiana at Eighth

WE ARE NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
We Have a Complete Stock of Barber and Beauty Parlor Supplies
Prompt, Courteous Delivery Service
Give Us a Trial!
W. L. BUCK CO.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
612 Eighth St. Wichita Falls Phone 6822
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
Catalogue on Request

Sunday Classified Hours Are From 4 to 6 p. m.
If you wish to extend an ad, if you wish to discontinue one that has produced results—make a correction—or if you wish to insert an ad—
Phone 4391
Between 4 and 6 p. m.
Say "Classified"

ENJOY DELICIOUS Dutch oven COOKING





AND GAIN NEW FREEDOM FROM YOUR KITCHEN

Here's the range that duplicates matchless Dutch Oven Cooking . . . that turns out meals cooked to the same nourishing deliciousness as those of two hundred years ago. The reason is simply that a Westinghouse Flavor Zone Oven cooks foods in a retained heat that gradually recedes, imprisoning the luscious juices and moisture that are otherwise lost. And it cooks these meals automatically, without the slightest attention from you. Just place cold foods in the oven and make two simple settings. No basting, no tending, no watching—not a single kitchen care.



The QUICK COOK Unit
30 to 50% faster platform cooking, with 10 to 20% more efficiency. This new unit gives you boiling and frying heat with a speed and efficiency never equaled before.

Only $10.00 Down and 18 Months to Pay
Liberal Trade In Allowance on Your Old Stove

Tune in on the Texas Electric Service Company radio program each Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock over WBAP, Fort Worth

Texas Electric Service Company

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW




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HOOD TIRES have always enjoyed a very splendid reputation for quality and service. Modern equipment and experience have made it possible for them to manufacture a better tire today than ever before. They are built to stand up under present day tire punishment and to hold their own distinct tire beauty. Each tire in the entire line is constructed to stand the gaff of modern speed and performance. They simply give you more mileage per dollar invested. We invite you to look at the HOOD before you buy.

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Quick starting power, smoothness in performance and extra mileage. Our NOXLESS Green Gasoline meets every demand. One tank full and you will be convinced that every drop is genuine motor fuel. It is a pure petroleum product non-gumming to the motor, and to use it assures economical and satisfactory service.

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# FALL OF SPANISH CABINET ADDS TO THREAT TO THRONE

## Procedure Toward Solution Of Political Problems Altered by Collapse

## END OF DICTATORSHIP APPEARS NEAR AT HAND

### Alfonso Begins Consultations With Leaders Of Many Factions

MADRID, Feb. 14.(UP)—The dictatorial government of Premier General Berenguer collapsed suddenly today and completely altered procedure toward solution of the Spanish political problem with its growing Republican threat to the throne of King Alfonso XIII.

The king accepted the resignation of the Berenguer cabinet and cancelled the scheduled elections on March 1, and March 15, of a new parliament. It was a severe blow to the monarchy.

The most authoritative political sources forecast the formation of a national concentration government, the calling of a constitutional assembly and important restrictions of the powers of the king, providing the constant threat of anti-dynastic elements is avoided. The end of more than seven years of dictatorship appeared at hand.

The vast transformation, which was hailed by Republicans as a preliminary to amnesty for their imprisoned revolutionary leaders and as a signal of their coming seizure of power, was brought about chiefly by the action of Alvaro de Figueroa y Torres, Count Romanones, a Liberal leader of vast influence and one of the richest men in Spain.

**Refuses to Assist**

Count Romanones who later declined the king's invitation to succeed General Berenguer as premier, withdrew the support of the Liberals for the parliamentary elections. His withdrawal joined a large bloc of monarchists with the anti-monarchists and constitutionalists in boycotting the elections, because they demanded constitutional reform prior to the balloting.

General Berenguer, confined to his room by illness, was visited by King Alfonso. The premier offered the resignation of his entire cabinet, which was accepted by the king, thus ending the second dictatorial government in Spain since 1923, when the late Gen. Primo de Rivera seized power from the disorganized parliamentary forces.

The king immediately began consultations with political leaders of many factions, including extremists of the monarchial parties.

Politicians expected the formation of a "national concentration" or coalition cabinet, which would include representatives of all monarchial factions from the conservative Count Bugallal to the extremist constitutionalists, such as Jose Sanchez Guerra, former premier and revolutionary leader against the dictatorship. Count Romanones agreed to accept a portfolio.

Calling of a constitutional assembly to effect the widely demanded reforms of the constitution of 1876 prior to election of a new parliament for the first time since 1923, was demanded generally.

# *Decision Removing Legal Barrier to Construction of Graham Courthouse Affirmed by Court of Civil Appeals*

FORT WORTH, Feb. 13. (AP)—A legal barrier to construction of a new court house at Graham was overcome today when the second court of civil appeals affirmed the decision of the Young county district court denying an injunction to prevent the commissioners from fulfilling a contract.

The suit was brought by O. T. Anderson and W. G. Bullock, tax payers, against County Judge W. F. Parsley, the county commissioners, James T. Taylor, Fort Worth, the successful bidder; E. G. Withers and J. C. Thompson, architects.

Last November the court ordered construction of a new court house and architects from Fort Worth, Dallas and Wichita Falls bid on the project, the contract finally going to Withers and Thompson, it was brought out, notice of bids was published on Nov. 12. Taylor's bid of $297,772 was accepted.

The plaintiffs asked for a writ of injunction to restrain the court and its successors from performing the contract or levy taxes. They contended that Taylor Brothers of Wichita Falls had been denied the right to bid and had been refused plans and specifications, and that the bids were "stifled."

The appeals court opinion, written down by Associate Justice R. H. Buck, declared the evidence did not bear out the contention. Withers testified that a representative of Taylor Brothers had written him shortly after a conference that Taylor Brothers did not intend to enter a bid.

## MILK DRINKING ADDED TO COURSE

MEMPHIS, Texas, Feb. 13.—A milk drinking period is the innovation that has been adopted by teachers in the west ward school in Memphis, and the kiddies are proving that they are fond of milk. This was brought about when it was noticed that many of the small kiddies were coming to school with very little nourishing food in their lunches.

Mrs. Scott Sigler, president of the P.-T. A. of Memphis, issued a call to those having cows to contribute a certain amount of milk for the children who were not able to furnish their own milk.

It was then that the teachers in this school hit upon the idea of having a milk drinking period.

## *MEETING CALLED HERE FOR TUESDAY NIGHT TO DISCUSS TAX PROBLEMS*

Pending legislation to safeguard highways and governing operation of motor buses and trucks is to be discussed at a meeting to be held at the Memorial auditorium Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, according to an announcement here Saturday.

An invitation to all taxpayers to attend was extended by those calling the meeting.

Features of the program, it was announced, will be a concert by the 15-piece band of employes of the Fort Worth and Denver at Childress and an address by W. C. Hendrix of Ennis.

## CONTINENTAL ADVANCES PRICE OF OKLAHOMA GAS

PONCA CITY, Okla., Feb. 14. (AP)—The Continental Oil company today announced an approximate one-cent increase in tank wagon and service station gasoline prices in Oklahoma.

The new scale, 14 cents per gallon for tank wagon and 17 cents at filling stations, will go into effect Monday.

E. S. Karstedt, vice president, said the increase was to offset the necessity of reducing working forces or closing unprofitable stations at points where subnormal price conditions prevail.

Continental at the same time announced elimination of "excessive discounts, commissions and rentals heretofore given to meet recent extremely severe competitive conditions."

## KGKO PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT

7:30-8:30 a. m.—Church of the air.
8:30-9:30 a. m.—First Church of Christ.
10:00-10:15 a. m.—International Bible students.
10:50-12:00 a. m.—First Baptist church.
12:00-1:00 p. m.—Dinner hour concert.
1:00-1:15 p. m.—Patriotic talk by J. O. Bradshaw.

## PRAIRIE PAYS REGULAR QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Feb. 14. (UP)—The Prairie Oil and Gas company today declared its regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable March 31 to stock of record Feb. 28.

The Prairie Pipe Line company, a subsidiary, declared a dividend of 75 cents a share.

# ACQUIT DEFENDANT IN STILL CHARGE COX IS FINED $50

B. H. Cox, charged with assault with intent to murder, was found guilty of aggravated assault and sentenced to pay a fine of $50 and costs by the verdict of a jury returned before Judge P. A. Martin in the 89th district court Saturday afternoon.

The assault was alleged to have been committed in August, 1928. Earle Kuntz was defense attorney.

C. H. Jueryens, charged with possession of a still, was acquitted in a verdict returned in the same court late in the afternoon. T. A. Hicks defended him. The defendant is 72 years of age.

## BRITISH MODIFY POLICY PALESTINE GOVERNMENT

LONDON, Feb. 14. (INS)—Important modifications in Britain's Palestine policy were disclosed by Premier MacDonald today in an authoritative interpretation of the government's October White Paper placed before the house of commons and given to Dr. Chaim Weizmann, former president of the World Zionist organization.

Although the "interpretation" purports only to "explain certain misconceptions which have arisen in connection with the government's position in Palestine," actually it grants a number of far reaching concessions on points that precipitated violent attacks upon the Labor government on publication of the White Paper last October.

Practically all Jewish objections to British policy in Palestine have been eliminated by Premier MacDonald in his revised White Paper version.

# Ghost Walker In Arkansas Eludes Vigilance Squad

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Feb. 14. (UP)—Sleepy policemen went to their homes and to bed at dawn today after a night's vigilance had failed in the attempt to capture the mysterious "ghost walker," a tall, gray haired man who has a peculiar gait and pat-pat to his walk.

The "ghost walker," who has suddenly appeared in a score or more homes here, this week failed to make his appearance last night.

Police and residents who barricaded their homes against his nocturnal visits believe he is in hiding.

The attacker does nothing more than wander through the homes. Nothing of value has been taken by the man but his appearance has thrown householders into a panic.

## *PRESIDENT DESIGNATES LARGE MICHIGAN TRACT 150TH NATIONAL FOREST*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)—The nation's 150th national forest—the Hiawatha, consisting of 270,071 acres in the heart of the upper peninsula of Michigan—has been created by proclamation of President Hoover.

The forest service announcing the proclamation today, said the new forest brings the total area of national forests to more than 160,000,000 acres.

It is planned that privately owned lands within the boundaries of the new forest, approximating 180,000 acres, will be acquired by purchase as rapidly as funds are made available by congress.


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Just as other styles come and go so do hair coiffeurs—but the Permanent remains the vogue. Of course there's the Permanent that will flatter just you—and that's the style you'll want. We offer several different methods of permanent waving—each one individually lovely—each one to be adapted to different face contour.

Here's a real value offer—The IDEAL Permanent.

$5 and $7.50



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Slipperland specializing in fashion and concentrating in value offers genuine Watersnake Footwear . . . unpieced or unpatched in smart new Pumps and Oxfords at only Seven-Fifty.



Genuine Watersnake Pumps and Oxfords in High or Low Heels

Their strictly neutral colortone not only blends in harmony with the important colors of Spring but is an exhilarating tonic for dark clothes of Fall.

If you can't get more than Slipperland offers why pay more than Slipperland price?

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Why Not Beautify Your Grounds?

LOWER PRICES ON SHRUBBERY in the Basement

Saul's "Famous for 95 Dollars"

Roses! Evergreens! Shrubs! IN OUR NEW SHRUBBERY DEPARTMENT in the Basement

First Fashion Buds of the New Season and Never So Intriguing, Never So Modestly Priced as These

New Arrivals for Spring

Jackets ARE THE THING

The spotlight of fashion is upon the jacket trend. Some are smartly tailored, others are softly feminine. McCall Patterns Nos. 6451 and 6455 show this trend in two chic variations. You can count yourself among those in the fashion "know" if you make a jacket ensemble.



McCall Patterns Nos. 6451, 6455

*As Springlike as the First Apple Blossom and So Moderately Priced*

New SILKS

40-inch Printed Flat Crepes $1.49 40-inch Plain Flat Crepes

The prints are softly radiant, the colors are exquisite and what taste the designers have shown in creating the patterns. Never before have we been able to offer such wonderful qualities at this price.

It's so gratifying to have first choice in selecting new fabrics so visit Saul's . . . tomorrow . . . because sewing machines will soon be humming.



Don't Overlook the Little Things

Notions of every kind may be had here at prices you can well afford to pay.

*Beautiful Quality*

Flat Crepe

Every yard 40 inches wide and offered in a wide range of favored Spring colors. Per Yard..... $1

*Special Monday Only*

Dress Prints

For one day only we offer a very special group of full 36-inch prints at this special price. All new patterns and every yard washable. 15c

*Buy, Buy Blues!*

Shoe Fashions Are Having the Blues This Spring . . . and Here Is One of the Newest in



Spring Pumps $6.95

Sizes 4 to 7 and widths AA to B.

This is but one of the many new arrivals and is fashioned from soft fine quality kid in a deep rich blue. It carries a high dress heel and is trimmed with two harmonizing shades of blue imitation reptile and silver.

It's sure to win your approval at once.

Main Floor

*The Newest of the New in*

Spring Bags $2.95



Every new material including fine kid and calf leathers in pouch and envelope shapes with zipper and other fastenings. Fine silk linings, strong frames, pastel shades.

Main Floor

*Special Monday for Thrifty Men and Women Who Buy for Men*

400 Spring Shirts 79c



Every One Guaranteed Color Fast

They are well made throughout from fine grade broadcloth and novelty shirtings and may be had in sizes 14 to 17½.

SOLID COLORS—FANCY PATTERNS

Main Floor

*Here Is An Exceptional Value Because of a Special Purchase*

Spring Gloves $1.97



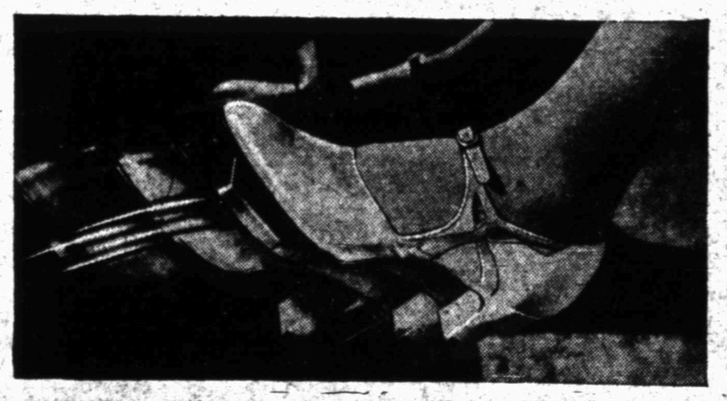
There's a newness and freshness about a new pair of gloves that seems to make the whole costume spic-and-span. Here are fully a dozen colors and combinations all of fine leather in straight top one-clasp styles that are so popular right now.

Main Floor



DON'T LET *Clutch Foot* SPOIL THE FUN OF DRIVING

HOW HUPMOBILE'S NEW FREE-WHEELING EMANCIPATES YOU FROM THE CLUTCH . . . . PUTS NEW PLEASURE IN MOTORING



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Actual tests show you use your clutch only one-third as often when Free-Wheeling as compared to conventional driving.

You need the clutch only to start or back up. Shifting . . . from second to high or high to second . . . is accomplished entirely by a flick of the finger.

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| Century Eight 90 H. P. Free-Wheeling Sedan | $1295 | $1395 |
| | Saving $100 | |
| 100 H. P. Eight Free-Wheeling Sedan | $1595 | $1695 |
| | Saving $100 | |
| 133 H. P. Eight Free-Wheeling Sedan | $1895 | $2080 |
| | Saving $185 | |
| 133 H. P. Eight Free-Wheeling Custom Sedan | $2295 | $2495 |
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# News of the Churches

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH

Tenth and Travis streets. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Church school 9:30 a. m. W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class for men meets in the old church auditorium, Rev. J. D. Barron, teacher. Worship services: 10:50 a. m. Sermon by Dr. Charles A. Spragins, presiding elder of the Wichita Falls district, on the subject, "Jesus Christ, Our Supreme Example." 7:15 p. m., sacred organ concert by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. The pastor will speak at this hour on "Unsuspected Murderers," giving the sixth sermon of his series on the Ten Commandments.

Other meetings for Sunday: Standard training school opens at the Floral Heights Methodist church at 3 p. m. Epworth Juniors, 3 p. m. Fellowship services of the junior high, senior high, young people's and junior adult departments, 6:15 p. m.

Calendar for the week: Monday through Friday, Standard training school at the Floral Heights Methodist church, 7:30 p. m. Monday. Luncheon of circle two with Mrs. J. J. Perkins, 3301 Harrison, 12:15. Other circle meetings, 3:30 p. m., as follows: No. 1, Mrs. H. D. Egger, 1924 Speedway; No. 3, Mrs. N. H. Martin, 2014 Eleventh street; No. 4, Mrs. Clyde Stuckey, ladies' parlor, new church; No. 5, Mrs. Homer Lee, 1310 Hays; No. 6, Mrs. L. N. Bassett, 1708 Pearl; No. 7, Mrs. E. H. Ames, 1708 Lucile. Tuesday, league basket ball game, Floral Heights Presbyterian gymnasium, 7 p. m. Wednesday, 6:30 to 8 p. m., church fellowship night. Rev. Wm. D. Bratton, speaker. Special observance of Washington's birthday. Thursday, choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Friday, B. O. P. party, ladies' parlor, 2:30 p. m. Troop 2 of the Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m.

Music for Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Prelude" (Schuler); anthem, "Lord of All Being" (Neidlinger), Mrs. N. M. Clifford, soloist; offertory, "Prayer" (Guillmant); violin solo, "Intermezzo" (Bizet), Mrs. J. E. Hall. Evening, sacred organ concert: "Festival March" (Solly); "Scherzando" (Gillette); "In Friendship's Garden" (Maitland). Offertory: "Eventide" ("Abide With Me"), (Frysinger); anthem, "Great Peace Have They Which Love Thy Law" (Rogers), soloists, Mrs. C. Y. Tully, Mr. F. M. Hansen, Pearl Calhoun Davis, director of music, Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN

Tenth and Travis. H. T. Wood, Th. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school 9:30, Wayne J. Holmes, superintendent. 9:30, Men's Bible class meets in the main auditorium, Dr. Wood, teacher. Classes for all ages under trained teachers. Morning service 10:45, sermon, "The Parable of the Good Samaritan." This is the sixth of a series of sermons on the parables of Jesus. Special music, anthem, "The Silent Sea," (Neidlinger), and duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," (Smart), Mrs. Wayne Holmes and Mrs. James Ward. All Endeavor societies meet at 6:30. 7:15 a musical recital given by the orchestra of the Zundelowitz school. The evening service at 7:30 to which all service clubs have been invited. Sermon subject, "Noah's Folly in Building the Ark." Special music, anthem, "Gloria" (Mozart) and solo by Mr. Shepherd.

Week-day activities: Wednesday, 6:30, church night supper and program. Thursday, 7:30, choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Wayne J. Holmes. Friday, 7:30, Boy Scouts.

### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Services in the English language at 11 a. m. This service will be broadcast through station KGKO. Bible class at 7:30 p. m. Missionary society at 3 p. m. Canvassers at 4 p. m.

Week-day activities: Instructions for confirmation: Adult class: Monday to Thursday nights at 7:30. Children, every morning at 8 o'clock.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Tenth and Bluff. Rev. George P. Horst, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Horst, subject, "The Pedigree of Death." Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, at 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Horst, subject, "Too Many Men." Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Andante Adagio," Beethoven); anthem, "At the Feet of the Master," (C. Whiting Combs), Mrs. Kenneth Bebb, Mrs. C. H. Evans, Jack McWilliams, Ted Williams; offertoire, "Nocturne" (Chopin); solo, "The Living God" (Geoffrey O'Hara), Ted Williams. Evening, organ prelude, "Vesper Processional" (Harvey Gaul); offertoire, "Peace" (R. Deane Shure); quartet, "More Love to Thee" (Speaks).

Week-day activities: The W. M. S. meets Monday, 3 p. m., in the church parlor. The Lucy Hansell W. M. S. meets Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Audrey Barnard, 2304 Bullington. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Friday evening, the Boy Scouts, Paul Woodward, scoutmaster.

### TRINITY LUTHERAN

Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:20 a. m. Morning services in the German language, 10:45 o'clock. Luther league program and business meeting 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day meetings: Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock, special lenten services. These services are to acquaint us more why the Lord suffered for us.

### BAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

N. F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. with Mrs. W. T. Wade, superintendent. Preaching service at 7 p. m. The pastor will preach a junior sermon in addition to his regular sermon. The Women's Missionary society meets at 10 a. m. Monday. All Endeavor groups meet at 6:15 Sunday evening.

### FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE

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

Sunday Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. Junior society at 3 p. m. Mrs. B. J. West, president. Senior society at 6:30 p. m. George Manross, president. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. The morning topic is "Self-examination," and the evening subject is "Life's Greatest Tragedy."

The pastor has been away for two weeks in a revival meeting at El Reno, Okla., but is back and will preach at both morning and evening services.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary meeting on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Upper room prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. Monthly board meeting on Monday night at 7:30. Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday night at 7:30.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

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

### HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Patrick Henry, minister.

Sunday services: Church school 9:30. H. A. Glass, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40. Subject, "The Compassionate Christ." Miss Meth Stewart of Alva, Okla., will sing. The choir will sing "Have Mercy Upon Us" (Lorehz). Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30. Evening worship 7:30. Anthem, "At Eventide" (Wilson).

Week-day activities: Opening of the Standard Leadership Training school Monday evening at 7:30. Meeting of divisions of the Women's council Monday. Mid-week worship service Wednesday at 7:30. The subject will be "A Christian as a Patriot." Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening at 8:30. R. D. Ford, director, Mrs. J. H. Crouch, accompanist. Boy Scouts Friday at 7:30. J. H. Rudy, scoutmaster.

### SACRED HEART

Corner of Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne and Rev. F. J. Schiessl.

Sunday services: The masses on Sunday will be held at the usual hours—6, 8, and 10 o'clock. Benediction of the blessed sacrament at 3 p. m.

The week-day mass meeting will be held at 8 o'clock. The evening lenten services will be held every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evenings at 7:30. Catechism classes for the children in the hall Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Confessions at the regular hours—6 to 9 p. m.—on Saturday.

### FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN

N. F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Curtis Young, general superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Subject of the pastor's sermon will be "Conservation." Mrs. J. Sidney Pitman will sing. Vesper service at 5 p. m. The pastor will give a book review by request. Those interested in "The Bridge of San Louis Rey" will be welcome. Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey will sing a solo, "Spirit of God" (Neidlinger), and Sam Wallace Jones will play a violin solo in this service.

Music for the day will be: Morning, prelude, "Salute d' Armour (Elgar). Offeratory, "Berceuse From Jocelyn" (Godard). Vocal solo (Selected), Mrs. J. S. Pitman. Postlude, "Soldier's Chorus From Faust" (Gounod).

Evening: Prelude, "Siciliano" (Ashford). Vocal solo, "Spirit of God" (Neidlinger), Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey. Offeratory, "Fairy Frigate" (Lemont). Violin solo (Selected), Sam Wallace Jones. Postlude, "Marche Joyeuse" (Stults). All Christian Endeavor groups meet at 6:15 p. m.

Week-day activities: The Woman's Missionary society meets at 2 p. m. Monday. Choir practice at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Church night 7 p. m. Friday.

### THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

1107-9 Tenth street. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.

Services for Quinquagesima Sunday: Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Corporate Communion of the church school, teachers and officers, church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Rev. W. R. Christian will preach, the offering will be for All Saint hospital, Fort Worth. Evening service at 5 p. m. Address, "Finding God Through the Beautiful." Young people's fellowship at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Emma B. Childer's guild at 2 p. m. Monday in the parish house. The Frederick T. Datson guild with Mrs. Bill Ward, at 3 p. m., Seymour road. Men's club meeting Monday night at 7 p. m. parish house. Woman's guild serve Ash Wednesday service at 10 a. m., Feb. 18.

Special music: "Venite" (Robinson); "Gloria" (Goodson); "Te-Deum" (Maunder); "Jubilate" (Aldrich); anthem, "Father Thy Children Bow in Adoration" (Sullivan). Evening, "Gloria" (Goodson); "Magnificat" (Pitman); anthem, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" (Woodward), duet, Misses Angie Noe and Itha Hadaman; violin solo, Mrs. Jouette Bonner; vocal solo, W. E. Young. Music arranged by Mrs. Lois Parker. Carrie E. Wilcox, organist. F. P. McDougal, director.

### GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Seventh street and Lamar avenue. Claud E. DeWitt, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday church school at 9:45 a. m. Dan Allen is superintendent. J. T. Bentley is teacher of the men's class. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor: "National Heroes." Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Studying "What Does It Mean to Be a Christian?" continuation of last Sunday's study. Evening worship at 7:30, sermon by the pastor: "Fighting the Stars." Music for the day: Morning prelude, selected. Anthem, "O Come Emmanuel;" solo, "Have Thine Own Way Lord" (Stebbins). Mrs. W. W. Sherril. Evening, prelude, selected: Anthem, "Peace Be Still" (Palmer).

Week's activities: Monday is all day general aid. Business meeting at close of luncheon. Loyal Women's Sunday church school class meeting at home of Mrs. J. H. Long, Falls refinery, 2:30 p. m., Thursday. Mid-week prayer meeting and study class Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal after prayer meeting. Boy Scout meeting Friday, 7:30 p. m.

### FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST

Rev. T. H. Mayfield, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Special song service at 7 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon subject, "Signs of Christ's Second Coming." Bible study Thursday evening.

### SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST

Keeler and Holliday streets. Rev. C. A. Turner, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Sunbeams at the church at 4 o'clock Thursday.

### GRANT STREET METHODIST

Hollywood and Grant streets. Rev. C. W. Thomas, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45. E. U. Smith, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Three Courses." Leagues at 6:15. Evening worship at 7. Sermon subject, "Second Coming of Christ."

Week-day activities: Circle one of the W. M. S. will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. T. Crump; circle two with Mrs. H. A. Bancroft, and circle three with Mrs. Marshall Doke.

Prayer service Wednesday at 7:15.

### WILSON MEMORIAL METHODIST

Twenty-third and Grace streets. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45. L. W. Calloway, pastor, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Sermon subject, "The Challenge of Christianity." Boys and Girls club at 3 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor. Sermon subject, "The Sin of Ingratitude."

Week-day activities: W. M. S. Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church. Mid-week services Wednesday evening at 7:30.

### FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. F. L. Storey, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Spirit and the Letter." Following the sermon there will be a congregational meeting for the purpose of electing additional descons and elders. Young people meet at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30.

Week-day activities: Woman's auxiliary at 3 o'clock Monday. Meeting of the deacons at the church Wednesday evening at 7:30. Boy Scouts Friday evening at 7:30.

Special music: Sunday morning, "The Earth Is the Lord's" (Ferman), choir; evening, "Compassion." Mrs. H. W. G. Fletcher, contralto.

### FIRST EVANGELICAL

Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. H. C. Hoesch, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11. E. L. C. E. at 3 o'clock. Senior and Intermediates at 6:15. Preaching at 7:30.

Week-day activities: Choir practice Monday evening at 7:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

### INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

Sunday services: Radio program over KGKO, 10 to 10:15. Lecture by Judge Rutherford, subject, "Jehovah." Bible study Sunday evening at 7:30 in the basement courtroom. Subject, "The Sounding of the First Trumpet."

Week-day activities: Wednesday evening Bible study in the same room.

### CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Bluff and Thirty-sixth streets. Rev. B. L. Baits, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Cull McDonald, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Children's band at 4:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Ladies Missionary society will have charge of the evening service.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. Monday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. M. A. Johnson. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Fifth and Broad streets. Charles C. Robinson, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Christ Ambassador's service at 6 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7.

Week-day activities: Evangelistic services each night throughout the week at 7:30 o'clock. W. M. S. Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

### SCOTLAND ADDITION METHODIST

1414 North Sixth street. Rev. J. E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. W. R. Coker, superintendent. Talk at 11 a. m. Junior league at 4 p. m. Senior league at 6:30 o'clock. W. M. S. will give a play at the evening hour.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. in social session with Mrs. J. T. Richey, Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tenth and Austin streets. Rev. L. S. White, minister; Burton Coffman, junior minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school lesson over KGKO, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Bible study at the church 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30.

Week-day activities: Women's Bible class Tuesday afternoon. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

### FIRST BAPTIST

Ninth and Burnett street. Rev. O. L. Powers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., C. P. Mosley, educational director. Every department and class led by especially trained officers and teachers. Men's Bible class meets in the main auditorium. Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:15 in the evening, under Mr. Mosley's direction. Evening service of the church, 7:30 o'clock, with sermon by Dr. Powers.

Music for the day's services by the chorus choir and men's chorus. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist. William E. Young, director of music.

Mid-week service of the church, Wednesday evening, 7:30, with message by the pastor.

### FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

Tenth and Polk. Claude M. Simpson, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Milton Johnson, superintendent. Judge Martin's Bible class meets in the auditorium. Judge Nelson's Young Men's Bible class meets in the basement parlors, using the Polk street entrance. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; evening service, 7:30. Dr. Claude M. Simpson, pastor of the church will preach at both the morning and evening hour.

The young people meet in the afternoon at 5:00 and in the evening at 6:30.

Mid-week activities: Monday, 2:30 p. m., the W. M. S. meet in social session in the following homes: One, Mrs. Marvin Smith, 2209 Marimar; two, Mrs. J. B. Hathorn, 1673 Keeler; three, Mrs. M. J. Michaelis, 1809 Ninth; four, Mrs. Hal Yeager, 2400 Roberts; five, Mrs. John Tancred, 1717 Elizabeth; six, Mrs. Earl Stuckey, 1705 Buchanan; seven, Mrs. John Dobbs, 2013 Hays. Other regular activities for the week will give way for the Standard Training school which is in session at this church beginning Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock and continuing each week day evening through Friday evening. The hour for the evening school is 7:30. The courses offered are: Moral and Spiritual Development of Israel, taught by Dr. C. A. Spraggins; the Life of Christ, taught by Rev. Paul Stephenson; Story Telling and Religious Education, taught by Mrs. W. V. Hancock; the Primary Pupil, taught by Miss Coraline Hoss; the Junior Pupil, taught by Mrs. E. W. Wilson. To enroll in any of these courses, call Ruth Downing, 4788 or Dr. Simpson, 9203.

Music for the day will include organ numbers by Mrs. O. E. Nichols, "March in G" (Smart) "Largo" (Handel) "Andante Pastorale" (Alexis) and "Melodie" (Rockwell); anthem "The Man of Sorrows" (Adams) Mrs. George Thorburn and choir; solo "Going Home" (Dvorak) Henry Barton. Special horn duet by Joe and Austin Leach. Mrs. George Thorburn, choir director.

## Standard Leadership Training School to Open Spring Term At Highland Heights Church Monday

The regular spring semester of the standard leadership training school sponsored by the Christian church of the Wichita area will open at the Highland Heights Christian church Monday evening at 7 o'clock. This is a permanent school for the training of leaders for Christian living and teaching. Two semesters are held each year and every one, regardless of church affiliation, is invited to attend. Those who will attend the intensive school being conducted at the Floral Heights Methodist church this week, may attend the remaining five sessions of this school, beginning Monday evening, Feb. 23, and still get credit for their work.

No tuition fee is charged, and text books for any of the courses offered will be rented for a fee of 25 cents to those who do not care to keep the book permanently. Anyone above 15 years of age may enter the classes.

H. A. Glass is dean of the school, and announces the following courses and faculty:

Course one, A Study of the Pupil —Text, "The Growth of Christian Personality" (Powell). Teacher, Mrs. J. R. Hyatt.

Course two, The Principles of Teaching—Text, "Teaching Religion" (Meyer). Teacher, W. A. Franklin.

Course three, The Old Testament —Text, "The Worker and His Bible" (Eislen and Barclay). Teacher, Glen G. Clark.

Course four, The New Testament —Text, "The New Testament Church" (Miller). Teacher, B. D. Sartin.

Course five, The Message and Program of the Christian Religion" (McRae). Teacher, J. H. Crouch.

Course 22, Beginners' Materials and Methods—Text, "Kindergarten Methods in the Church School" (Baker). Teacher, Mrs. O. H. Karr.

Course 42, Junior Materials and Methods—Text, "Junior Methods in the Church" (Powell). Teacher, Mrs. Ira Cain.

Course 82, Adult Materials and Methods—Text, "Adult Religious Education." Teacher, Patrick Henry.

Course 201, Stories and Their Use in Religious Education—Text, "Religious Education Through Story Telling" (Cather). Teacher, Mrs. Patrick Henry.

## Service Clubs to Be Guests First Christian Church

The following service clubs have been invited as special guests to the First Christian church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock: Rotary, Kiwanis, Optimist, Lions and Altrusa.

A 15-minute musical program by the Zundelowitz Junior High school orchestra will begin at 7:15. R. E. Shepherd will lead a song service at 7:30. Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor, will speak on the subject, "Noah's Folly in Building the Ark."

The doors of the church will open at 7 and no seats are promised after 7:30 on account of the large crowds attending. More than 250 were present last Sunday evening in the driving rain, it was announced. Everyone is invited.

The sermon Sunday morning at 10:45 will be the sixth on the parables of Jesus, "The Parable of the Good Samaritan."

## Mayfield to Give Sermons on Second Coming of Christ

Every night this week Rev. T. H. Mayfield will speak at the Fundamentalist Baptist church, 2107 Grant, on what he terms the "only hope of this disturbed world." His life study has been centered upon the history of the rise and fall of the great nations of the past in the light of the prophecies of the Bible. During the week he will speak on the following subjects:

Sunday night, "The Signs of Christ's Soon Coming."

Monday night, "Pre- or Post-Millennial Coming of Christ."

Tuesday night, "The Rapture of the Saints."

Wednesday night, "The Time of Great Trouble."

Thursday night, "The Great Mother of Harlots."

Friday night, "The Kingdom of Christ."

The pastor claims that the great cosmic disturbances, such as the earthquakes of Mexico, New Zealand and those of the United States of recent weeks, taking toll of thousands of lives and property, are matters of special prophecies. The great economic crisis over the world, with its attendant hunger and want and robberies are baffling the world for a solution, yet these wide "famines and pestilences are all foretold in the Word of God," he declared.

All classes and creeds are invited to these services.

## Third in Series Vesper Services Sunday at 5 p. m.

Finding God through the beautiful in drama will be discussed by the Rev. William D. Bratton, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, in the third of a series of vesper services Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the church.

Musical numbers will include a duet, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose) by Miss Angie Noe and Miss Itha Hadaman, a violin solo, "The Holy City" by Mrs. Jouette Bonner, and a vocal solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" by William E. Young. The choir will also give an anthem.

## INTERESTING PROGRAM FOR EPISCOPAL MEN'S CLUB MEETING MONDAY

Dinner will be served to the Episcopal Men's club at the parish house Monday evening by the woman's guild.

An interesting and entertaining program has been arranged. Mrs. Lois Parker will render several vocal selections, Miss Marjorie Woolsey will read, and Miss Rachel Sumners, executive secretary of young people's work in the diocese of Dallas, will be the main speaker. Miss Sumners is here in connection with the Diocesan Young People's council held at the Church of the Good Shepherd Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

## MRS. J. W. AKIN JR. TO PLAY SACRED ORGAN CONCERT AT 1ST M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY

Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. will play a short sacred organ concert at the First Methodist church, South, at Tenth and Travis streets, Sunday evening, beginning at 7:15. Mrs. Akin is an organist of exceptional ability, and these concerts are a much appreciated part of the evening worship. The numbers on the program for next Sunday are "Festival March" (Solly); "Scherzando" (Gillette); "In Friendship's Garden" (Maitland).

## Religious Survey and Home Visiting Campaign Begins Next Sunday Under Supervision of Ministerial Alliance

Twenty-one churches will begin a religious survey of this city Feb. 22, the aim being to ascertain the religious affiliation or preference of every individual in the city. The city has been divided into five sections with the following pastors acting as district managers: C. P. Mosley, E. F. McGaughey, Ben Bell, Patrick Henry and A. H. Muehlbrad. On Feb. 22 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Baptist church, there will be a mass meeting of all the survey workers. This meeting will be addressed by Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor of the First Christian church and general manager of the entire campaign. The survey proper will begin on Monday morning, Feb. 23, and continue throughout the week or until the last home has been survey. These survey cards will then be classified and given to the various churches.

The home visitation campaign will begin Sunday afternoon, March 8, with a mass meeting of all those doing personal work at the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. From this meeting the workers will go, two by two, into the various homes. The evening services of all cooperating churches will be dismissed Sunday evening.

Monday evening, March 9, the first of a series of five dinners will be held from which the personal workers will go into the homes. Sunday, March 15, has been set as "Ingathering Day" by all the churches, at which time it is expected that many hundreds of people who have been visited during the week will present themselves for membership in the various churches. There will be no preaching in connection with it, only a quiet visiting in each home regarding the claims of the church.

The following churches are cooperating: First Christian, First Baptist, First Methodist, Floral Heights Methodist, Wilson Memorial Methodist, Salvation Army, Trinity Lutheran, First Evangelical, Grant Street Methodist, Floral Heights Presbyterian, Grace Methodist, Episcopal, First Southern Presbyterian, East Side Presbyterian, South Side Baptist, Lamar Avenue Baptist, Yale Avenue Evangelical, Highland Heights Christian, Scotland Evangelical and Scotland Methodist.

## PASTOR TO GIVE BOOK REVIEW AT SERVICES

Dr. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church, will review Thornton Wilder's book, "The Bridge of San Louis Rey," at the vesper service Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. He has reviewed this book in three churches and a number of the study clubs. It has been well received. The public is cordially invited to be present. Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey will sing a solo, and Sam Wallace Jones will play a violin solo.


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### CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

**SPECIAL MUSIC**

**5 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 15**

DUET — One Sweetly Solemn Thought - - - - - - - Ambrose
Miss Angie Noe and Miss Itha Hadaman

VIOLIN — The Holy City - - - - - Adams (Arrg. by Henley)
Mrs. Jouette Bonner

VOCAL SOLO — How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings - - - Liddle
Mr. Young

ANTHEM — Selected - - - - - - - - - - - - - The Choir

**ADDRESS — Third in the Series, Finding God Through the Beautiful; III, The Drama.**

5 p. m. All Welcome


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# O. R. C. ASKS "FAIR" REGULATION OF MOTOR COMPANIES

## Trucks Should Pay for Use of Roads, Says Report; Katy Alone Spent $1,034,725 Here in 1930

Heavier taxation and more stringent regulation of motor freight and passenger lines operating upon public highways are sought by members of the Texokla division No. 515, Order of Railway Conductors of America, in resolutions adopted Feb. 1 for submission to state and federal legislative representatives of this area.

According to the resolutions unanimously endorsed in the conductors' meeting, motor freight and passenger carriers would be required to pay a license "which would represent compensation for their wear and tear on the highways." More strict regulation of the height, length and width of vehicles, load limits, speed and use of trailers of such common carriers also is demanded as being required by public safety and economy.

**Sworn Returns Asked**

Another section of the adopted resolutions calls for the legal requirement of sworn returns of rates and revenues from bus and truck companies, with penalties equivalent to those applicable to railways for violations of tariffs.

Further legislation designed to "regulate the operation of all commercial trucks and buses on public highways and to correct the present discrimination due to existing laws and regulations not being applicable to all commercial motor carriers" also is asked by the trainmen. An allied paragraph declares a need for more effective and uniform enforcement of such laws, both current and prospective.

With reference to operators of motor vehicles serving as common carriers, the resolutions recommend that licenses issued to drivers be made to provide for cancellation upon evidence of unreliability or physical deficiency. Frequent physical examination of such drivers, restriction of their hours of service consistent with public safety, and maintenance of government inspectors for all mechanical equipment are also asked. The resolutions were drawn up by a committee consisting of G. O. Loughridge, W. E. Carter and J. L. Bonds.

Designed to support their allegation of insufficient taxation of motor freight and bus lines, the conductors' organization issued a statement setting out that for the year 1929, railroads operating within Wichita county paid the sum of $74,487.34 in taxes, while truck lines paid but $1,852.56 for taxes. Maintenance of rights of way in the county required an expenditure by the railroads of $2,600 per mile, they set out. Total pay roll disbursements in Wichita county during 1930, it was shown, amounted to approximately $1,500,000, and purchases of fuel oil totalled $100,000.

**$2,600 Per Mile Tax Cited**

Fair competition would require, according to expressions of the trainmen, that the bus and truck lines also be required to spend $2,600 per mile annually to maintain public highways upon which they travel. Railroads in this county were said to support more than 1,100 families, most of whom own property and also pay individual taxes.

Pointing out the value of railroads to a community, the statement issued by the conductors sets out that pay roll, utilities, material and supply disbursements by the M-K-T railway in Burkburnett for the year 1929 totalled $120,570.31; while in Wichita Falls the amount was $1,034,725.11.

Expenditures by the M-K-T railway company in other communities in this section for 1929 taxes were listed as follows: Cotton county, $2,355.12; Greer county, $14,602.16; Harmon county, $10,905.52; Jackson county, $24,853.58; Tillman county, $20,016.44; and Collingsworth county, $5,519.97.

**Rail Expenditures**

The same railroad, during 1929, made the following disbursements in various communities for labor, supplies, etc., according to the statement: Altus, Okla., $89,934.19; Devol, Okla., $7,568.98; Frederick, Okla., $21,176.24; Grandfield, Okla., $10,212.63; Hollis, Okla., $12,338.92; Mangum, Okla., $13,450; Tipton, Okla., $11,745.30; and Wellington, $11,453.68.

Concluding a lengthy preamble to the resolutions which were adopted, the assembled trainmen declared that "the supposed economy to shippers and traveling public by use of such conveyances is largely offset by the increased taxation necessary to maintain the highways."

## MASONIC LODGES HERE PLAN JOINT MEETING FEB. 23

A joint social meeting to commemorate the anniversary of the birth of George Washington will be held by Wichita Falls lodge No. 635 and Faith lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M., at the Masonic temple on the night of Feb. 23, starting at 8 o'clock.

This meeting will be for all Master Masons and families of Wichita Falls and the surrounding territory. Judge Irvin J. Vogel and Rev. H. T. Wood will be speakers and the Scottish Rite choir, under the direction of Dr. L. D. Parnell, with Miss Elizabeth Cole and Mrs. C. H. Steck as accompanists, will present the following program:

"Oh, Hail Us, Ye Free," from "Ernani" (Giuseppe Verdi); "He's Gone Away" (Clokey); "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" (Stephen C. Foster).

"De Little Old Log Cabin in de Lane" (Hays); "Old Black Joe" (Stephen C. Foster); by Louis Bond.

"Cross It for Yourself" (Clokey); "Mazie" (Geibel); "Over the Rippling Sea (Santa Lucia)" (Neapolitan Barcarolle); "Allah" (Grant-Schaefer).

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of the following Masons: W. R. Worley, George Davis, Frank Collier, Albert Ellis, G. D. Kinard, Lloyd E. Fawks.

## Impromptu Farm-Tractor School Is Staged Saturday

An impromptu farm school and demonstration of farm machinery was held Saturday near the plant of the Wich-Tex Machinery company on the Burkburnett road, with a large attendance.

The company had planned a two-day school and demonstration Friday and Saturday, but called it off on account of the wet weather Friday. On Saturday, when a number of farmers, not knowing the demonstration had been postponed, showed up, company officials put on an impromptu program that was followed with close interest. Harry W. Adams of Minneapolis was the principal speaker. Sandwiches and coffee were served to those present.

At a later date the company plans to have its program as originally outlined.

## FAMILIES RETURN TO HOMES AFTER WORKERS TAME WILD OIL WELL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 14. (AP)—Oil field experts tamed the Oklahoma City field's latest wild gusher today.

Connections were stabbed into place and master gates closed after the No. 4 Mary Unsell of Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company had flowed 600 barrels of oil hourly into the air for nearly two days.

Remote from the city's business and residential districts and in a settled part of the flush pool at Oklahoma City's south doorstep, the Unsell failed to arouse a fraction of the apprehension caused by previous wild wells which performed almost in the shadow of business buildings.

Thirty families, driven from homes near the well by gas fumes, were able to return late today.

## SPANISH WAR VETERAN TO TALK ON ANNIVERSARY SINKING OF THE MAINE

J. O. Bradshaw, patriotic instructor for the local camp of the Spanish-American war veterans, will give a 15-minute talk, commemorating the 33rd anniversary of the sinking of the battleship Maine, over KGKO Sunday afternoon from 1 to 1:15 o'clock.


## Doctors

Giving Free Examination Till March 1

The Health Service Doctors, whose offices are in the Kahn building, 727½ Indiana avenue, are giving a thorough physical examination including blood pressure, urine, microscopic examinations of pathological secretions, etc., without charge until March 1. (This does not include Wasserman blood test which will be only $3.)

The Health Service Doctors are affiliated with three large Health Institutes of East and Southeast, at Newark, N. J., Atlanta, Ga., and Birmingham, Ala., which insures everyone who calls on them the latest methods for the relief of deep-seated chronic conditions.

They have many endorsements from patients in Wichita Falls and vicinity and employ the most advanced methods in the treatment of stomach and intestinal troubles, disease of the blood, nerves, rheumatism, diabetes, high or low blood pressure, diseases of the rectum and special diseases of men and women.

Remember, an examination will cost you nothing until March 1 and that the Health Service Institute is located at 727½ Indiana avenue, over Art Jewelry store. Office hours are daily 9 to 5; Wednesday and Saturday evenings 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12 only.—Adv.


## TWO MEN HELD FOR KIDNAPING GUEST AT SAN ANTONIO HOTEL

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 14. (AP)—Two men were in jail today on charges of robbery by assault with firearms following the abduction of R. W. Smith, 34, of Chattanooga, Tenn., from the St. Anthony hotel and the theft of his valuables and automobile.

The men are Jack Meyers, 25, and Alten Durham, 23.

Smith told police two men held him at the point of a revolver in the hotel lobby early today and forced him to get his automobile from a garage and accompany them on a ride through the city and out into the country north of the city.

One of the men hit him over the head, he said, with a revolver, rifled his pockets of $27, a diamond ring valued at $150 and a watch and chain valued at $60. They then threw him from the automobile and sped away, he claims.

Smith says he walked to a drug store where he called police and a taxi. Officers went to the store address but Smith had gone. They returned to headquarters where they obtained a description of the two men and arrested them at an apartment a short time later. The automobile was at the curb, and the jewelry and watch were recovered, police said.

## HEMBREE TO DIE IN CHAIR

Sentence Is Affirmed By Higher Court

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 14. (AP)—E. S. Hembree, 40-year-old Grady county farmer and ex-convict, was condemned to die in the electric chair April 7 by the criminal court of appeals today for an attack on a young school teacher.

The appellate court affirmed Hembree's conviction and death sentence, returned last spring at Duncan, for criminal attack and shooting of Leota Bosley, Gainesville, Texas, school teacher at Loco, Oklahoma.

Miss Bosley was shot when her escort tried to prevent the attack, which occurred near Loco last March 9.

Previously Hembree had been granted clemency from sentences for murder at Antlers and for robbery.

The criminal court's opinion said "under the record, the defendant is lower than the brute. He is entirely outside the pale of humanity and richly deserves the death penalty."

Judge Thomas Edwards wrote the opinion.

Meanwhile Gov. W. H. Murray said that for a governor to interfere with administration of the extreme penalty once it has been proven conclusively that the condemned man is guilty, "is an impeachable offense."

## AUDITOR FINDS $2,969 BELONGING TO STATE IN ESCROW IN AUSTIN BANK

AUSTIN, Feb. 14. (AP)—State auditors' examinations and audits of the royalties of the permanent school fund disclosed $2,969.47 belonging to the state which had been held in escrow in an Austin bank since 1924 and 1925, Moore Lynn, state auditor and efficiency expert said today. The amount has been procured by the commission of the general land office, Lynn said.

The accumulation was the result of a suit filed by the attorney general in 1923 against E. Garcia to fix the boundaries of the Los Ojuelos survey in Webb county, wherein the state was granted the excess of land in the tract and the judgment on the value of oil produced on the land prior to the time of trial.

## POPE ORDERS ADDRESS REBROADCAST BECAUSE RUSSIAN INTERFERENCE

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 14. (UP)—Pope Pius today ordered his recent radio broadcast to be rebroadcast in several different languages because of complaints from Catholics in a number of countries that the address was heard imperfectly as a result of interference because of other stations on the same wave length in Russia.

The broadcast will be made Feb. 16, preceded by tests between 2 and 3 p. m., on a wave length of 19.48 meters and between 4:30 and 5 p. m. on a 50.26 wave length. Reception by Canadian stations also was affected by the interferring broadcast, the Vatican was informed.

## REAL TREASURE HUNT DISCOVERED IN DALLAS

DALLAS, Feb. 14. (UP)—A real treasure hunt was discovered a few blocks from downtown Dallas today.

Will Love, negro, was directing a crew of three Mexicans and two negroes in digging for the buried gold when officers became curious and approached. Will ran away but presently came back. A "voodoo doctor" had told Will (for $10) where he would find "gold enough to buy a bank."

Will is still digging.

## GOVERNOR HUEY LONG GOOD SAMARITAN TO HITCH-HIKING MOTHER

ALEXANDRIA, La., Feb. 14. (AP)—Gov. Huey P. Long today played the role of good samaritan to a mother and her two children.

En route to Shreveport in his automobile, Governor Long's attention was attracted at Willow Glen, a suburb of Alexandria, by a woman and two small children wearily trudging along the road. He commanded his chauffeur to stop the car.

"Going my way?" the governor asked.

"Yes, we're headed for Missouri," the mother replied.

Without revealing his identity Mr. Long invited them into his car, and while driving to Alexandria, learned that they were penniless, cold and hungry, and were trying to get to Charleston, Mo., by the hitch-hike method, where the woman explained relatives lived.

The governor drove to the union depot, purchased them tickets amounting to $18.30 and placed a $10 bill in the hands of the mother. The ticket agent told the mother that the man was Governor Long.


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## TESTERS SENT TO CHECK GAS

Will Investigate Complaints Of Excessive Bills

AUSTIN, Feb. 14. (UP)—Testers have been sent out by the Texas Railroad commission to various parts of the state to check up on gas service where complaints of excessive bills have been received, it was announced today.

Complaints have been received from Lubbock, Eastland and Center recently. Chairman C. V. Terrell said the demand for investigations was so great that he would not wait for the legislature to create a utility commission, but would proceed with appointment of a successor to Clifford Stone, who resigned as head of the gas utility division of the railroad commission recently.

**Rangers Take Precautions**

AUSTIN, Feb. 14. (UP)—A year of no mob violence in Texas is the goal set by the ranger force of the state with every precaution being taken at the least signs of outbreaks. Notoriety gained by the state in recent lynchings prompted the move.

## HUNDREDS OF AGENCIES OFFER TO SUPPLY LAND TO SETTLERS SEEKING LAND FOR HOMESTEADS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)—If the land office finds itself lacking broad acres for farming, there apparently are hundreds of agencies in America ready to fill its shoes.

Banks, chambers of commerce, railroads, private citizens and at least one state so far have joined in notifying the governmental agency they had plenty of land begging for settlers.

Their letters, by the scores, were in answer to the land office's recent statement that from 400 to 600 letters daily were coming in, from jobless, veterans and other easterners, seeking information about "homesteading" on the public land in the West.

The land office called attention to the comparative lack of land desirable for farming, and warned those unfamiliar with the West against tackling something tough.

Letters from individual farmers have arrived, asking the land office to take over their acres and sell them. Glowing descriptions of the fertility of the soil are included, along with the promise it can be bought almost for the proverbial song.

Arkansas hopped to the assistance of the land office in a letter from Hamp Williams of Hot Springs, who said the Bear state had thousands of acres that could be bought for less than it would cost to homestead it.

Williams termed it "the greatest opportunity immigrants will ever have to get desirable locations in Arkansas at a nominal price."

Not to be outdone, the Georgia and Florida railway, through its promotional department, wrote in a glowing letter.

S. R. Spencer, president of the joint stock land bank of Columbia, S. C., an affiliate of the farm loan banking system, also wanted names of land applicants. J. S. Ferguson, an Augusta, Ga., bank president, added his appeal.

Warren Green, for the state of South Dakota, offered cooperation in satisfying any wants for land the government couldn't fill.

But, to all these letters the reply is that the names cannot be made public by the land office.

The Sahara desert covers an area equal to two-thirds of Europe.

## WICHITA DAIRYMEN EFFECT AGREEMENT TO HELP INDUSTRY

An agreement whereby it is hoped to keep a large amount of milk off the local market was drawn up Saturday morning at a well-attended meeting of the Wichita County Dairymen's association. The agreement, which will go into effect as soon as 50 per cent of the membership signs it, will reduce by about 30 per cent the amount of milk now offered local buyers.

The association, in cooperation with two local creameries, will shortly launch a campaign to advertise local dairy products. Members have agreed to an assessment of one-half cent per 100 pounds production, for this purpose.

The curtailment plan will be presented to Windthorst dairymen at a meeting scheduled for next Thursday night.

Ben F. Greer, president of the association, presided at the meeting.

## OLDEST YALE GRADUATE AND NESTOR OF OHIO BAR DIES IN CINCINNATI HOME

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 14. (AP)—Edward P. Bradstreet, oldest graduate of Yale and nestor of the Ohio bar, died at his home here today. He was 100 years old.

The aged barrister, who until the last year or two had maintained his law office and took a prominent part in civic affairs, had failed gradually for some time.

Bradstreet was a member of the famous class of 111 which finished Yale in 1853. He celebrated his 100th birthday last June 5, when he was honored at a banquet by the Yale club.

The centenarian who refused to grow old maintained his interest in Cincinnati affairs almost to the last. Gymnastics, he said, enabled him to achieve his long life.


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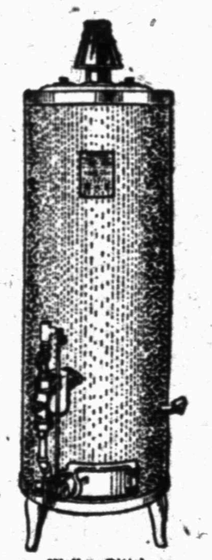
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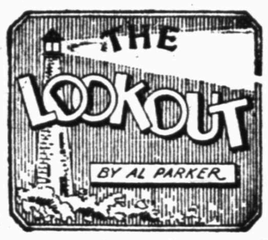
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# CASHION CATS WIN WICHITA COUNTY CAGE CHAMPIONSHIP




The major leagues, it seems, must have their Art Shires. And the current nomination to take the place of the Shrinking Violet, who has been shunted off to Milwaukee, is none other than Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean, also a former Texas leaguer. It wouldn't be exactly right to refer to Dean as a Texas league product, for he didn't enroll in this league until late in the 1930 campaign. Shires really is a Texas league product (not that we are bragging about it), having performed in this circuit three full seasons before he convinced the White Hose he was a major leaguer. It might not be exactly fair for Texas to claim both these quaint characters of the game.

At the present time Dean is crowding Shires for leadership of the "publicity league." It is beginning to be a dull day when the press wires fail to carry something that Dizzy Dean has said or done. A few weeks back a St. Louis scribe made the journey to the Dizzy one's winter quarters at Charleston, Mo. for an interview. Dean's opening shot was to the effect that he believed he would win 30 games for the Cardinals this summer. On second thought, however, he cut it down to 25. "It might sound like bragging if I said 30," he is quoted as saying, "so we'll just let it go at 25." Only two pitchers in the major leagues won as many as 25 games last season!

They tell many stories about Dean these days, some of them true and others the products of fertile imaginations. They say he earned his nickname in pitching an exhibition game against the White Sox. The Sox players became dizzy trying to solve his mixture of curves and fast ones. But that doesn't sound reasonable, for the Chicago club surely would have signed him if he had shown enough stuff to make the major leaguers dizzy. He is said to have apologized to Manager Joe Schultz of the Buffs last season when he allowed one run in his first Texas league game. He told his new skipper he didn't have his usual stuff or "those muggs never would have scored." While with St. Joseph last season they say he had at one time three rooms rented, two in hotels and one at the Y. M. C. A. He simply flopped each night in the one that was most convenient. All during the season at St. Joseph, so the yarns go, he traveled in the center of his wardrobe. When he needed a change of clothing he simply went on a buying expedition, changed and left the discarded garments wherever he happened to be.

You can do your own judging of how many of the current Dean stories are true, but there is little doubt but that he is the nearest approach to a Rube Waddell that the game has known. Branch Rickey, the power behind the throne of the Cardinals, compares Dean to a machine without a governor. He declares that a gasoline engine without a governor would act exactly as Dean does. The Cardinals have supplied an artificial governor in the form of Oliver French, business manager of the St. Joseph club, with whom Dean has lived and by whom he has been watched over during the winter season. If the eccentric youngster should live up to his promise of becoming one of the game's greatest pitchers, French may be brought to St. Louis and given the exclusive assignment of being Dean's personal guardian.

Not only in his eccentricities, but in his natural baseball ability, is Dean being compared with the great Waddell. And in that respect Dean has it on Shires by a wide margin. He has more natural ability in a minute than Shires in a lifetime. If Shires ever becomes a great ball player, it will be because he has made himself that. Dean has had but one year in professional baseball, yet those best acquainted with his work believe he has the ability to become a major league star—not just a major league pitcher—no later than 1931. While he may not display undue intelligence off the baseball field, he's as smart as they make 'em when on the mound. He knows as much pitching as most slabsters learn in 10 years, we've heard it said. Baseball is instinctive with him, just as it was with Waddell.

Dean pitched but two games against the Spudders last season. In the first, played at Athletic park he allowed four runs but whiffed an even dozen. In a night game at Houston he beat Wiltse, 2 to 0, and gave up only three hits. We had heard quite a bit about Dean when the Buffs came into Wichita Falls for their first series after Dean joined the club. We sought out George Payne and asked him about the kid who was coming in for so much notoriety. "You ain't seen nothing," says George. "Just wait until he works and you'll see the greatest first year pitcher anybody ever looked upon. That bird has as much stuff as any pitcher in baseball and he knows how to use it. I don't know where he learned to pitch, but he does know how. There's not a pitcher in this league half as good." Those may not have been George's exact words, but he said all of that in effect. The same opinion has been voiced by just about every baseball man who saw him work in this league.

Dick Whitworth, the wheelhorse of the Fort Worth staff last season, has declined an opportunity to earn a job with the Chicago Cubs, according to dispatches from the headquarters of the Cubs. Richard has been flirting with retirement for several years to keep his seniority on a railroad job, and he probably would have quit long ago but that he has been able to pull enough wires to continue his Texas league pitching and retain his seniority. He could not do that if he reported to the Cubs, he informed Chicago officials, and told them that if he couldn't remain in the Texas league he would stick to his railroading. All of which proves that Whitworth is smarter than some ball players. He is 37 years old and well past his prime. He realizes he can hope for only a few more years in baseball, whether in the National or the Texas league, while his railroad job assures him a comfortable livelihood for many more years. The difference between Whitworth and most players is that he knows he has seen his best days.

## Olney Beaten In Startling Upset In Young County

### Crowell Beats Childress In Final of District No. 3 Tourney

Cashion, Eliasville, Holliday, Bomarton and Nocona won championships of their respective counties Saturday night to gain entry in the district No. 4 tournament to be held in Wichita Falls Friday and Saturday.

A new district champion was assured when Olney was defeated by Eliasville in the final of the Young county championship.

Crowell won the district three crown at Childress by defeating Childress high in the final.

**Cashion Is Champ**

IOWA PARK, Texas, Feb. 14.—Cashion's Cats defeated Clara's Greyhounds, 29 to 18, Saturday night to win the Wichita county basket ball championship. Cashion had won the elimination tournament and Clara the round robin series.

For three periods the game was a nip and tuck battle with first one and then the other team taking the lead. Clara led, 11 to 8, at the half but Cashion came back in the last half to outplay their adversaries by a wide margin.

Weeth won the girls' volley ball championship by defeating Clara, 8-15, 15-6, 15-12.

The score:

| CASHION (29) | G. | F. | T. | CLARA (18) | G. | F. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rutledge,f | 4 | 2 | 10 | Walkup,f | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Crowe,f | 3 | 0 | 6 | Redman,f | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Owens,c | 2 | 0 | 4 | Curry,c | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| N. Neeley,g | 3 | 1 | 7 | Stone,g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Swinford,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hamner,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| C. Neeley,g | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Totals | 13 | 3 | 29 | Totals | 6 | 6 | 18 |

CHILDRESS, Texas, Feb. 14.—The district No. 3 interscholastic league championship tournament held true to the advance dope here Saturday night when Crowell High school defeated Childress, 32 to 23, to win out over a field of nine starting teams. Crowell went into the final by defeating Wellington, 55 to 29, while Childress won from Mobeetie in the semi-finals, 28 to 26.

Saturday night's final was fast and well played, with Crowell's well-balanced scoring attack proving too strong for Childress' smooth working combination. Four of Crowell's five regulars figured heavily in the scoring, with Davis accounting for 13 of the losers' points.

By virtue of its victory Crowell will meet in the bi-district round the winners of the district No. 4 tourney to be played at Wichita Falls next week-end.

The score of the championship game follows:

| CROWELL (32) | G. | F. | T. | CHILDRESS (23) | G. | F. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lanier,f | 3 | 1 | 5 | Davis,f | 4 | 5 | 13 |
| Middleton,f | 3 | 1 | 11 | Loder,f | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Burrow,c | 4 | 0 | 8 | Boyd,c | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| G. Todd,g | 3 | 2 | 8 | Johnson,g | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| J. Todd,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sikes,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Newberry,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 14 | 4 | 32 | Totals | 6 | 11 | 23 |

**Eliasville Beats Olney**

GRAHAM, Texas, Feb. 14.—Eliasville High school basket ball team defeated the Olney Cubs, defending champions, in an astounding upset here Saturday night in the final of the Young county interscholastic league championship tourney. The final score was 19 to 17.

Eliasville took an early lead and stubbornly refused to relinquish it, leading 7 to 6 at the half and 15 to 12 at the start of the final period. Both teams played man-for-man defenses that permitted few shots at the hoop.

Eliasville's winning margin is reflected in the free throw statistics. The winners made good seven out of 10 tries, while Olney could count but one of seven.

The score:

| ELIASVILLE (19) | G. | F. | T. | OLNEY (17) | G. | F. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Salmon,f | 1 | 1 | 3 | W. Gilmore,f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Akers,f | 1 | 1 | 3 | Goode,f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Glover,c | 3 | 4 | 10 | Wright,c | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Ardis,g | 1 | 0 | 2 | West,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Davis,g | 0 | 1 | 1 | Duckworth,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | B. Gilmore,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 6 | 7 | 19 | Totals | 8 | 1 | 17 |

**Holliday in Archer**

ARCHER CITY, Texas, Feb. 14.—Holliday High won the Archer county basket ball championship here Saturday night by defeating Geraldine, 14 to 13, in one of the greatest games ever played in this county's interscholastic league warfare. Holliday led, 11 to 10, at the half and retained the one-point margin through the finish. Both teams played carefully and deliberately through the last half, with only seven points being registered.

Holliday juniors defeated Dundee, 14 to 13, in the final.

The score:

| HOLLIDAY (14) | G. | F. | T. | GERALDINE (13) | G. | F. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Butts,f | 2 | 0 | 4 | M.Spencer,f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Connellee,f | 0 | 2 | 2 | Phillips,c | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Brand,c | 2 | 1 | 5 | Maxwell,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Watkins,g | 1 | 1 | 3 | Mitchell,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Finnell,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 5 | 4 | 14 | Totals | 5 | 3 | 13 |

**Bomarton Baylor Champ**

GOREE, Texas, Feb. 14.—Bomarton High school won a three-cornered fight for the Baylor county basket ball championship here Saturday, and school officials announced Saturday night the team would be sent to Wichita Falls to represent the county in the district championship tournament.

Bomarton defeated Seymour High 18 to 10 in the final after accepting a forelt from Westover in the first round. Seymour eliminated Red Springs in a hard fought preliminary contest, 18 to 15, to go into the final.

Red Springs High won the championship in the girls' division, defeating Seymour, 24 to 19, in the first round and Bomarton, 41 to 24, in the final. Bomarton won from Westover, 26 to 17, in the first round.

**Nocona Beats Bowie**

BOWIE, Texas, Feb. 14.—Nocona High school nosed out Bowie, 26 to 23, in a red-hot battle here Saturday night to win the Montague county basket ball championship for the second straight year.

# Spudders Send Out Contracts to Squad of 33 Players

## *Eleven Teams Compete Here in Week-End District Tournament*

### *CLAY COUNTY'S CHAMPIONS*



**Joy High School Squad**

Probably the smallest school to be represented in the district interscholastic league basket ball tournament here this week-end will be Joy, carrying the banner of Clay county. Joy, however, is anything but a little school in a basket ball way. This team lost but one game in 21 that included county championship battles and won top honors of the Clay sector in decisive fashion.

Shown in the above photo are: Standing, reading from left to right, Andy Holland, guard; George Howell, center; Harold Wolf, forward, and Duncan Ferguson, forward; kneeling, Lee Keene, guard, and Bill Howell, guard.

## Ponies Click Off Sixth Victory In Conference Race

### Mustangs Tighten Hold By Trouncing Aggies In 37-22 Contest

DALLAS, Feb. 14. (AP)—Tightening their hold on first position in the Southwest conference basket ball race, the Southern Methodist university Mustangs Saturday night registered their sixth consecutive victory, defeating the Texas Aggies, 37 to 22.

Led by the superb basket shooting of Jake Reynolds and the guarding of Capt. Bill Skeeters, the Mustangs had little trouble in downing their rivals. Reynolds was responsible for 21 of his team's points, bagging nine field goals and three free tosses.

**Arkansas 29, Baylor 25**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 14. (AP)—After spotting Baylor university to a 10-point lead, the University of Arkansas cagers Saturday night staged a brilliant last half rally to take a 29 to 25 victory, evening the series with the Bears.

Kenny Holt, lanky Razorback center, led the Porkers' attack with eight points. Arkansas trailed 18 to 13, at the half.

Strickland, Bear center, was high scorer with nine points. Strickland, Kiersky and Wells went out in the last half on personal fouls.

### *LEADING TEAMS SUNDAY SCHOOL RACE TO CLASH ON TUESDAY'S PROGRAM*

The program of the Sunday School Basket Ball league for this week is especially interesting for the reason that the First Methodists meet the First Christians again and winner of this contest is expected to be the winner of the second half of the league race. The Methodists were victorious in the first half meeting of the two teams and also won the first half title. The Christians have strengthened and declare that the result of this game will be a different story, however, and a close and interesting battle is assured.

The Iowa Park Independents play the Highland Heights Baptists and the First Presbyterians play the Ray Community Presbyterians to complete the program. All three games will be played Tuesday night at the gymnasium at Buchanan street and Avenue J.

### SHARKEY GETS OFFER FOR BOUT IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (UP)—Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, was in Chicago long enough Saturday to get a $100,000 offer from Nate Lewis, Chicago stadium matchmaker, to appear in a fight here this summer, his opponent to be chosen later. Sharkey was en route to Minneapolis, where he will be in the corner of Ernie Schaaf, who meets Dick Daniels Monday night. Sharkey recently purchased an interest in Schaaf's contract.

## Houston Country Club Invitation Event This Week

### Cochran, Golding Among Entries Making Up Great Field

HOUSTON, Feb. 14. (AP)—Jimmy Manion, St. Lou's, one of the best known amateur golfers in the Middle West, will arrive here Sunday to take part in the 17th annual Houston Country club invitation tournament, Lee Hager, chairman of the tournament committee announced Saturday.

Manion's entry gives Houston four golfers of national fame and a half hundred other capable ones. The other players entered who have won major honors in amateur competition are Johnny Goodman, Omaha, Neb., Johnnie Dawson, Chicago, and Fred Lamprecht, New Orleans. Qualifying play starts Tuesday.

**Great Starting Field**

At the close of qualifying play Wednesday a number of the favored ones may find themselves outside the select circle of 16, as more than 100 players with handicaps of six or less will take a crack at the title group. The 16 low scores will take out after Johnnie Dawson and the title he now holds while the next 32 low will play in the first flight.

Louisiana offers three other threats to team up with Lamprecht, who won the intercollegiate title twice and the Pan-American crown. Two of them are from New Orleans and form one of the two brother teams in the championship. They are Reuben and George Bush. The third is Edwin McClure of Shreveport.

**Wichita Falls Entries**

Arkansas has its two leading golfers entered, Steve Creekmore and "Jess" Williard; Oklahoma four, Earl Berryhill, Harrison Smith, Howard Creel and Emmet Rogers.

Leading players from Texas will include Charlie Dexter, Neal Smith, Dr. S. M. Hill and Gus Moreland from Dallas; Dennis Lavender, Abilene; Dudley Golding, Wichita Falls; Bud McKinney, Del Rio; Tommy Coahran, Wichita Falls; Jack Jackson, Dallas, Glen Crisman, Orange; Gaston Peek, Galveston; Lorraine Young, San Antonio.

The Houston golfers will be headed by W. C. Hunt, state champion.

### GOLF PROFESSIONALS COMPETE IN FLORIDA

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 14. (AP)—Golf's professional money brigade completed its trans-continental tour and swings into Florida Friday for a month's treasure hunt, starting with the $3,000 Pensacola open.

Upwards of $30,000 awaits the cash players in a series of tournaments at Florida's leading winter resorts. The end of the Florida golden rainbow comes at Miami Beach where the second richest event in the season's catalog—the La Gorce open—is set for March 19-21.

Awards totaling $15,000 go to the low scorers there.

## Harrold and Joy Slated in First Tilt Friday Morn

### Eight Games First Day to Reduce Field for Saturday Final

Eleven basket ball teams, nine of which will have won county championships, are to compete here this week-end in the annual district No. 4 interscholastic league championship tournament. Warfare will start Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock when Joy and Harrold, representatives of Clay and Wilbarger counties, respectively, clash in the first of eight games to be played during the day. These eight contests will whittle the original field from 11 to two teams and the survivors will mix it Saturday night in the titular final. All games will be played in the high school gymnasium.

The tournament here means that at least 100 players will represent 10 visiting schools, and students, fans and school officials, who will accompany their teams, will swell the number of visitors for the greater part of two days to several hundred.

Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of schools and director general of the district, and B. M. Dinsmore, Electra superintendent who is district athletic chairman, announced Saturday that all arrangements for the event had been completed and that all 11 schools eligible to compete probably would be present.

**Close Competition**

The reward to the champion in the forthcoming tournament is a place in the bi-district round of competition. The winner will be matched against the champion of district No. 3, and these two champions will battle in a series of three games for a place in the state tournament, to be held at Austin early next month.

Olney High school for two years has ruled district No. 3 with an iron hand, but on each occasion has been defeated by Estelline high in the bi-district round.

The program for this year's tournament closely follows that of the past, with all but the final being completed Saturday. Along with the nine county champions, Wichita Falls and Electra High schools enter the district tournament as class A schools. The latter advanced to class A rating only this year, thereby increasing the number of eligible participants by one.

**Season Tickets**

Ticket sale will open Thursday and school officials are asking that special attention be given the "season tickets." These entitle the holders to admission to all 10 games played during the tournament and will be sold at $1 to adults and 50 cents to all school students. Admission to single games will be 25 cents, except on Friday and Saturday nights when a charge of 35 cents will be made for each the two semi-final games and the final.

Two officials are to have charge of the game this year instead of one as in the past.

The district volley ball tournament also will be played on the high school court Saturday. Drawings will be made at 9 o'clock and play started as soon thereafter as possible.

The schedule for the basket ball tournament follows:

Game No. 1—Clay county vs. Wilbarger county, 8:30 a. m. Friday.

Game No. 2—Throckmorton county vs. Wichita county, 9:40 a. m. Friday.

Game No. 3—Wichita Falls vs. Montague county, 10:50 a. m. Friday.

Game No. 4—Electra vs. Jack county, 12:40 p. m. Friday.

Game No. 5—Archer county vs. Young county, 1:45 p. m. Friday.

Game No. 6—Winner game No. 1 vs. winner game No. 2, 2:50 p. m. Friday.

Game No. 7—Baylor vs. winner game No. 3, 3:55 p. m. Friday.

Semi-finals—7:30 p. m. Friday.

Final—7:30 p. m. Saturday.

### SERVICES HELD FOR VETERAN BALL PLAYER

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 14. (AP)—Many who had come to know him in recent years, but few who knew him at his best, attended the funeral of James D. (Dick) Phelan, veteran baseball player, Saturday.

One of the few who remembered Dick from back in the gloveless days, when he played ball with him, was Henry (Hank) Fabian, now superintendent of the Polo grounds in New York, who is here awaiting the arrival of the New York Giants for spring training. Fabian played with Dick in the old Southern league back in 1883. Another old-timer was Harry E. Smith, former pitcher of the old Cleveland National league team, who lives here.

Phelan died Friday.

## *SPUDDER ROSTER*

**Pitchers**

| Player— | 1930 club |
|---|---|
| Dick Florrid | Wichita Falls |
| Ash Hillin | Wichita Falls |
| Fred Vincent | Wichita Falls |
| Milton Steengrafe | Wichita Falls |
| Lester White | Wichita Falls |
| Doyle Taylor | Semi-pro |
| Robert Cooney | Topeka, W. L. |
| L. S. Terhune | Springfield, W. A. |
| Elmer Busby | Semi-pro |
| Dick Davis | Semi-pro |
| Roland Flinn | Augusta, S. A. L. |
| A. J. Helmer | Semi-pro |
| Wallace Hebert | Springfield, W. A. |
| Forrest Pressnell | Topeka, W. L. |
| Howard Taylor | Semi-pro |
| M. T. Seale | Semi-pro |
| Charles Dillon | Semi-pro |

**Infielders**

| Player— | 1930 club |
|---|---|
| Jimmy Geygan | Wichita Falls |
| Franklin Allday | Springfield, W. A. |
| Debs Garms | Topeka, W. L. |
| Arthur Scharein | Topeka, W. L. |
| Joe Hassler | St. Louis, A. L. |
| George Stanton | Milwaukee, A. A. |
| E. K. Martin | Texas A. & M. |
| Stafford Manning | Semi-pro |

**Outfielders**

| Player— | 1930 club |
|---|---|
| Morris Badgro | St. Louis, A. L. |
| Herbert Kelly | Topeka, W. L. |
| Robert Fuss | Scranton, N. Y.-P. |
| Alex Lucy | Semi-pro |

**Catchers**

| Player— | 1930 club |
|---|---|
| Arthur Bradbury | Wichita Falls |
| Herbert Bryant | Wilkes-Barre, N. Y.-P. |
| Elmo Nelson | Semi-pro |
| W. D. Ratliff | Semi-pro |

## Youthful Doeg Is Named at Head Of Singles Rankings

### Wilmer Allison Third And Berkeley Bell Eleventh National List

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (INS)—John Hope Doeg of Newark, N. J., formerly of California, the national singles champion, was ranked at No. 1 in the amateur lists by the ranking committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association at its 13th annual and golden jubilee meeting Saturday afternoon.

Francis X. Shields of New York was ranked No. 2.

William T. ("Big Bill") Tilden II, of Philadelphia, for many years the ruler of the amateur tennis world, was not ranked. The ranking committee ruled that he was ineligible.

Tilden, who was beaten by Doeg in the national championship recently turned professional. Tilden has been ranked No. 1 since 1920. Doeg and George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago were ranked No. 1 in the doubles. They won the national doubles championship.

They were placed ahead of Wilmer Allison of Texas and John Van Ryn of New Jersey who were ranked second. Allison and Van Ryn were America's representatives in the Davis cup doubles.

The rankings were presented to the 200 delegates to the meeting from all parts of the country by Dr. Phillip B. Hawk, chairman of the ranking committee. The rankings were unanimously approved by the convention.

Wilmer Allison was ranked No. 3 in the singles: No. 4, Sidney B. Wood, New York; No. 5 Clifford Sutter, Tulane university, New Orleans; No. 6 Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J.; No. 7 George M. Lott, Chicago; No. 8 Ellsworth Vines Jr., Pasadena, Calif.; No. 9 John Van Ryn, Philadelphia; No. 10 Bryan Grant, Atlanta, Ga.; No. 11 Berkeley Bell, Dallas.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, champion of England and several other countries, acclaimed by the public as the greatest woman tennis player, failed of ranking. In the first position, which Mrs. Moody has held with only one interruption since 1923, the ruling body of tennis in this country put Mrs. L. A. Harper of Oakland, Calif., runner-up to Betty Nuthall of England, in the national championships last fall.

### *CONOCO PIN TEAM IN FOURTH POSITION IN WICHITA TOURNAMENT*

The Continental Oil company team of Wichita Falls held fourth position in the Southwestern championship bowling tournament, in progress at Wichita, Kan., with about half the team matches completed Saturday night. The Conocos rolled 2,777, with the following individual scores: Art Kurtz, 596, Harry Davis 515, Jules Constantin 535, Louis Riesen 575 and Swede Johnson 556.

First National bank team of Wichita Falls occupied 12th position at the same stage of the tournament, with a score of 2,710 pins. The individual scores were: John Laughlin 569, Glenn Berry 513, Walter Ehlert 535, C. E. Pimlott 561 and Jim Galloway 512.

Both Wichita Falls teams are to roll their singles and doubles games Sunday.

## Rookie Pitchers And Catchers to Report March 11

### Remainder Baseball Army Ordered to Be on Scene March 15

Thirty-three players, more than half of whom profess to be pitchers, constitute the Spudder roster exactly one month before the official start of training for the Texas league season. The task of putting contracts into the mail for all those not signed was completed last week by Secretary Guy Airey. This group included practically all but the rookies from the semi-pro ranks and the few experienced players who had asked for their contracts at earlier dates.

Along with the contracts went notices to report at Athletic park for spring training on one of two dates, March 11 or March 15. An innovation is being put into effect this spring in that all the inexperienced pitchers and each of the four catchers on the roster are to report four days earlier than the main squad. The experienced pitchers and all the infielders and outfielders have been ordered to report March 15.

Manager Carl Williams has notified headquarters that he expects to arrive on the scene March 11 along with the early birds. He hopes to encounter weather that will permit him to condition the young pitchers during the four extra days of training to the extent that he will have a quantity of conditioned throwing arms for batting practice after the main squad has arrived on the scene.

**Seventeen Pitchers**

No less than 17 of the present squad of 33 Spudders are pitchers, so the training camp should suffer no shortage of batting practice chunkers. The remainder of the roster is exceptionally low, with only eight infielders, four outfielders and four catchers on the list. However, the final month before spring training usually adds a number of semi-pros and amateurs to the roster, and this season is not likely to be an exception. In the outfield department the club is sure to add a few more names before starting time.

That Skipper Williams is going to have lots of new pitching arms and batting eyes for the fans to ponder over is assured in that only seven players from the splendid 1930 combination remain for this year's club, and five of these are pitchers. One infielder and one catcher are the only holdovers other than moundsters.

The 23 new men have been recruited from fields extending from the majors down through the sandlot class. The only classification not represented is D. Two are from the majors, one from the double A's, five from A's, three from B's, three from C's and 11 are directly from the sandlots or the semi-pro ranks. Several of these were the property of the Spudders last season, but were out on option of recall. The lone collegian of the crowd is E. K. Webster, first baseman, who earned his spurs at Texas A. & M.

**Ten Experienced Tossers**

Ten of the 17 pitchers are experienced in professional baseball, seven of this number in leagues of A or higher classification, while seven are entirely inexperienced. The five holdovers are Milton Steengrafe, Ash Hillin, Dick Florrid, Fred Vincent and Lester White. Two newcomers from class A are Forrest Pressnell and Robert Cooney. Roland Flinn, the big right-hander who had a whale of a season as an optioned Spudder at Augusta in the Sally league, is the only class B representative. L. S. Terhune and Wallace Herbert, both from Springfield of the Western association, come from class C.

The seven moundsters entirely

(Continued on Following Page)

## Pin Topplers' Corner

**CITY LEAGUE Standings**

| Teams— | G. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mahaney's Cafeteria | 48 | 30 | 18 | .625 |
| Kruger Jewelry Co. | 48 | 29 | 19 | .604 |
| Hub Clothiers | 45 | 26 | 19 | .578 |
| Palace of Blooms | 48 | 35 | 33 | .521 |
| Malacord & Son | 45 | 23 | 22 | .511 |
| Wages Clothing | 48 | 24 | 24 | .500 |
| Conoco | 48 | 19 | 29 | .396 |
| Huff Insurance Co. | 48 | 13 | 35 | .271 |

**This Week's Schedule**

Malacord & Son vs. Palace of Blooms.
Conoco vs. Kruger Jewelry Co.
Hub Clothiers vs. Huff Insurance Co.
Mahaney's Cafeteria vs. Wages Clothing.

**Individual Averages**
(180 or Better)

| Player and Team— | Aver. |
|---|---|
| Davis, Kruger Jewelry Co. | 194 |
| Johnson, Malacord & Son | 190 |
| Kurtz, Malacord & Son | 189 |
| Pimlott, Mahaney's Cafeteria | 187 |
| Riesen, Hub Clothiers | 187 |
| Galloway, Mahaney's Cafeteria | 187 |
| Sweeney, Hub Clothiers | 187 |
| Laughlin, Palace of Blooms | 186 |
| Ehlert, Palace of Blooms | 185 |
| Rizan, Wages Clothing | 182 |
| Constantin, Hub Clothiers | 181 |

**COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Standings**

| Teams— | G. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Texas Electric Service | 15 | 12 | 3 | .800 |
| City National Bank | 15 | 10 | 5 | .667 |
| Building and Loan Asso. | 15 | 9 | 6 | .600 |
| Parfet & Martlew | 15 | 8 | 7 | .533 |
| Wolff Brothers | 15 | 7 | 8 | .467 |
| Staley's | 15 | 6 | 9 | .400 |
| Montgomery Company | 15 | 4 | 11 | .267 |
| First National Bank | 15 | 4 | 11 | .267 |

**This Week's Schedule**

Texas Electric vs. Parfet & Martlew.
The Montgomery Co. vs. Staley's.
Building and Loan Assns. vs. City National Bank.
Wolff Bros. vs. First National bank.

**Individual Averages**
(Over 190)

| Player and Team— | Aver. |
|---|---|
| Davis, City National bank | 191 |
| Johnson, Wolff Bros. | 190 |
| Laughlin, Building and Loan | 183 |
| Patterson, Parfet and Martlew | 178 |
| Lasater, Building and Loan | 177 |
| Kats, Wolff Bros. | 177 |
| Turgeon, First National bank | 174 |
| Brooks, Parfet and Martlew | 174 |
| Curtis, Parfet and Martlew | 172 |
| Allen, City National bank | 172 |
| J. Reynolds, Staley's | 166 |
| Francis, Texas Electric | 166 |
| Smith, City National bank | 163 |
| Rizan, Parfet & Martlew | 161 |
| Burch, Staley's | 161 |
| Randel, City National bank | 160 |
| Montgomery, the Montgomery Co. | 160 |
| Railson, The Montgomery Co. | 159 |
| Handy, Parfet & Martlew | 159 |
| Stokes, the Montgomery Co. | 158 |
| Haley, Staley's | 157 |
| Leggett, First National bank | 155 |
| Smith, First National bank | 153 |
| Reynolds, City National bank | 154 |
| Hale, Building and Loan | 154 |
| Miller, First National bank | 153 |
| Clary, Texas Electric | 152 |
| Hale, Staley's | 152 |
| Gambrell, Building and Loan | 151 |

**Favors Open Tourney**

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (AP)—With only two or three dissenting voices, the United States Lawn Tennis association Saturday went on record as favoring an open tennis tournament, but referred the matter to the executive committee with power to act.


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Your Business Appreciated at Either Place
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The last word in Automobile Radio. Plenty of volume, selectivity and dependability.
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**Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff**
There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. Then you destroy it entirely.
To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.
By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.
You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be

lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.
You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

# 'PROBE' OF OIL INDUSTRY TAKES DEFINITE SHAPE

### Press Demands For Limitation on Petroleum Products

### GARNER INFLUENCE FOR PROPOSED RESOLUTION

### American Petroleum Institute Will Cooperate In Movement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)—The proposed congressional investigation of the oil industry took more definite shape today. Independent producers pressed upon the ways and means committee their demands for a limitation on petroleum products.

Democratic Leader Garner threw his influence squarely behind the Hoch resolution now before the house rules committee and Republican Leader Tilson said such a study for purposes of framing permanent legislation "might be a good thing."

"I want a thorough investigation that will help, not hurt the oil industry," said Garner.

Representative Garber, Republican, Oklahoma, co-author of the bill to fix imports for the next three years at 16,000,000 barrels annually, on which the committee is taking testimony, said the independents were united in support of an investigation.

**A. P. I. to Cooperate**

Robert Penn, vice president of the American Petroleum institute, said his organization would be glad to assist in such an investigation. Because of divided opinion among members of the institute on import limitations, Penn said, no collective position has been taken.

Questioned by Garner on the attitude of the "big four" oil companies toward the import policy, Penn said judging from expressions at a director's meeting last November, the Standard of Indiana and Gulf Oil companies are opposed to import restrictions. He described the position of the Standard of New Jersey as "neutral" and said the Dutch Shell "took the position it is a foreign corporation and can live under our laws or get out of the country."

**Control of Companies**

Testimony in the committee record attributed control of the Gulf company to "the Mellon interests," of the two Standard companies to "the Rockefeller interests" and of the Shell to British interests.

Speaking as chairman of the Texas proration committee, Penn endorsed the Capper-Garber bill. He said it applied to Venezuela the proration under which domestic operators are working.

Representatives O'Connor, Republican, and Hastings, Democrat, Oklahoma, testified for the limitation. Hastings said the "price of gasoline is commercially controlled."

H. H. Champlin of Enid, Okla., assailed the whole conservation theory on the grounds it has "piled up larger profits than ever before" for the major oil companies which import.

# FIRE HERE CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE TO DUPLEX ON AUSTIN

The apartment of R. J. Webb in his duplex house at 1507 Austin avenue was heavily damaged by fire of undetermined origin which broke out about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, according to the report of J. L. McClure, fire chief.

Members of the family were not at home when the fire broke out, the chief was advised. Damage to the adjoining apartment was not heavy, he said.

The loss was estimated by the chief at about $1,800.

# Clinic Hospital Staff Observes Fifth Birthday

Members of the staff of the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital joined Saturday in celebration of the fifth anniversary of the opening of the institution.

The observance reached its climax at a tea given in the main dining room at which the nurses of whom there are 10 who have been with the institution continually since its opening were hostesses, and members of the medical staff and their families were the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reid were other honor guests, while Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Voelcker, invited to attend, were unable to be present because of Mr. Voelcker's duties in Washington, D. C., in connection with the drafting of plans for the new federal building to be erected here. Mr. Voelcker was architect of the hospital structure, and Mr. Reid was the contractor.

Growth of the hospital since its erection was such that it became necessary to add a large wing to the structure about two years ago.

# JURY GIVES DEFENDANT SIX MONTHS FOR THEFT AFTER REDUCING OFFENSE

Jesse Lee Hudman, charged with theft over $50 and receiving and concealing stolen property, was assessed a six-month jail sentence by a jury which reduced the offense to less than $50 in a verdict returned before Judge Vincent Stine in the 78th district court late Saturday afternoon.

The state alleged that the defendant stole several hundred pounds of aluminum cable, the owner of which was unknown.

# Boy Scout News

Troop one met at the Floral Heights Methodist church Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The troop practiced the 10-man pyramid and held several boxing matches. All the tenderfoot scouts were urged to appear before the next board of review and all second class scouts were urged to advance to first class scouts at next board of review. Games were played and steal the bacon was the favorite.

Board of review is to be held Monday, Feb. 16 at the scout office. Already 40 merit badges have been handed in and many boys will be up for second and first class tests.

Troop 14 opened with the scout oath and laws. Several patrol meetings were held. There was 26 boys present, and the badges were presented to the boys who had appeared before the court of honor. A short talk was made on the tenderfoot tests and the troop voted to take the next jamboree. A new patrol was organized and is to be known as the J. B. Cissell patrol. The troop played games and adjourned with the scoutmasters' benediction.

The Vernon Boy Scouts celebrated the 21st anniversary of scouting in a very befitting manner. The week's activities closed with a father and son banquet at the First Baptist church. Over 50 boys and nearly as many men were present. Eugene Rainwater acted as toastmaster.

A singsong was led by J. H. Garrett and V. L. Norsworthy. Several games were played and prizes awarded to winners. A short session of the board of review was held and 24 merit badges were awarded. Troop 1 and troop 2 re-registered and troops 3 and 4 will re-register before March 1. Sixteen patrol leaders attended a session of patrol leaders school. Seven scoutmasters and assistant scoutmasters attended a session. Plans were made for a Wilbarger county jamboree to be held in the high school gymnasium Friday, March 6.

Troop Two did not have a scout meeting Friday night. The troop members were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cheshire at Tony Sarg's Marionettes.

Troop 15 met at the Highland Heights Christian church with Jack Harris Rudy, scoutmaster, in charge. John Gay led the troop in the pledge of allegiance, and John Proctor led the troop in the scout oath and laws. Billy Remington and Charles Nicks were voted into the troop. Various games were played. The meeting closed with Jack Ford in charge. There were 30 boys present.

Patrol leaders' conference to be held at Camp Ephriam Griffin March 20, 21 and 22, is meeting with great success and already 18 boys have signed up to go.

Troop 24 met at the East Side Presbyterian church with R. A. Yeager, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. The troop practiced signaling and studied astronomy. The meeting closed with the scoutmaster's benediction.

Thursday night at 7:30 in scout office a school of program-making will be started. Scoutmasters will go into details as to how to plan an interesting meeting. All scoutmasters are urged to attend.

Troop 10 met at the First Presbyterian church Monday night with a parent's night. Marvin Fox, a star scout, opened with the allegiance to the flag. The Beaver patrol with Marvin Fox as leader having won at the previous meeting put on the laws in a very creditable manner. The troop's signaling team put on a demonstration of sending messages written by the parents. Several games were played in which all had a part. Refreshments of cocoa and cakes were served with seconds and thirds enough for all. The meeting closed with the scoutmaster's benediction led by the scoutmaster. Forty-two boys and parents were present.

Owing to so many boys desiring to take first class swimming, swimming merit badges and life saving, a special trip will be made to Fort Worth the last of this month. This will give several boys an opportunity to become Eagle scouts. Trip will cost $1.50 for each boy, each boy buying his own meals.

Thursday night 1,800 enthusiastic people witnessed the quarterly jamboree. Each event was hotly contested. Troop 13 and troop 16 each won 26 points and in as much as it has been the custom, whenever two troops tie for first place, the winner is decided by the one having most first places. Troop 13 won four first places and troop 16 three first places. Troop 13 won both advancements as they had every boy up before the board of review and they had 61 merit badges and 11 boys to advance one rank. Troop 2 won second place in number of advancements as they had 61 merit badges and one advancement (Troop 2 had to hold back for next board of review 20 merit badges). Troop 15 won uniforms as they had all but one boy in uniform. Troop 16 won first place in attendance as they had 239 people stand up for them. Troop 15 won log chopping. Vernon troop 1 won the judging event. Troop 2 of Vernon won the pyramid building. Troop 16 won the signaling, it being the only troop that was successful in getting every letter perfect and to finish first. Troop 16 won the six-man relay race. Troop 2 won the relay fire building, they were the first to make fire by friction, and flint and steel.

Troop 8 held its first meeting at the Grant Street Methodist church with C. E. Rhoads acting as scoutmaster. Bill Morton is to act as assistant scoutmaster. The troop committee will be selected next week. More than enough boys to register next week. The troop is given the use of the building back of the church and this building is to be known in the future as the scout hall.

Eight parents were present. Rev. C. M. Thomas gave a short talk to the boys. A game period was held. Scoutmaster C. E. Rhoads gave an instructive talk on scouting and told the boys what they were supposed to do when they joined the Boy Scouts.

J. D. Ferguson who was a member of troop 1 for many years is starting troop 3 as C. E. Rhoads has moved to the Grant Street Methodist. He will have first meeting Friday night, Feb. 20. All boys who do not belong to a troop are invited.

During February and March quite a few boys will be awarded Eagle badges. Troop 2 will have more active Eagle scouts than any other troop in the area. Marvin Pearce, Hub Cheshire, Ross Kerley, Ed Peterson, Eugene Napier and Tom Durkin will earn the badge and Durward Withers of troop 3, Vernon, will also get his badge.

Wednesday night a father and son party was held for the colored scouts and 61 colored boys and 22 colored men were present. Five white scoutmasters, Don W. Ross, Floyd Billingsley, J. B. Cissell, C. E. Rhoads and Jack Harris Rudy assisted in making the party a success. Five white scouts, Eddie Silk, Marshall Wharton, Cooper Waters, Billy Herbin and Sunah Adams gave a demonstration of scouting and flew aeroplanes. Don W. Ross presented to Professor Lee, the colored scoutmaster, with 8 model aeroplane. Professor Lee and Professor Daniels and V. M. McDonald were presented with a certificate for having completed the handicraft school.

# MARTIN DUMOVICH IS ADDITION MOBILE CLUB

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 14. (AP)—Martin Dumovich, left-handed pitcher last season with the Oakland team of the Pacific Coast league, was signed by the Mobile club of the Southern association Saturday. Claude Satterfield, free agent, right-hander, with the disbanded Providence, R. I., club in 1930, was also signed by Mobile, according to an announcement by Manager Milton Stock.

# BIRTH CONTROL HEARING ENDS IN CONFUSION WITH CRIES OF BLASPHEMY DURING TESTIMONY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (UP)—The birth control hearings before a senate subcommittee closed in confusion today with one faction cheering the rebuttal arguments of Margaret Sanger and the other clamoring for a chance to reopen the whole discussion.

Anger was displayed. Each side accused the other of misrepresentation. The cry of "blasphemy" was raised at one point in Mrs. Sanger's remarks.

Opponents of the Gillet bill to modify laws prohibiting distribution of birth control information and contraceptive devices by medical authorities were given the opportunity to present their case today. Advocates of the bill appeared yesterday, but cut their time short to save 15 minutes for rebuttal.

**Room Crowded**

The committee room again was crowded. A score or more stood about the door. There was frequent applause. Laughter swept the room when Dr. Henry W. Cattell, editor of International Clinics, paraphrased the nursery rhyme about the old woman who lived in a shoe. He recited.

"There was a new woman lived in
a shoe,
She had no children, for she knew
what to do."

The doggerel was interjected in Dr. Cattell's argument that the Gillett bill would open the way to licentiousness.

The bill was opposed by other speakers on the assertions that it would open the way to Soviet "free love" propaganda, that it would interfere with the deep religious convictions of the Catholic people, that it would lead to the degredation of womanhood and gross immorality, that it would reduce the birth rate when an increase was needed.

After 11 opponents of the bill, including the American Federation of Labor legislative representative, had spoken, Mrs. Sanger gained the floor. The leader of the birth control movement, dressed in a light blue knitted ensemble with a turban to match, was eager for the fray.

"There has been much misrepresentation here," she began.

**Charge Blasphemy**

"The inference has been that the bill would give the United States mails over to pronography and obscenity. I deny that allegation. It wilfully misrepresents the bill and what it intends to do. It is an insult to the medical profession."

Earlier speakers had denied that the Gillet bill had the endorsement of the American Medical association. Mrs. Sanger said it had been approved by the division on obstetrics and gynecology and by the American Gynecology association. She said that the American Federation of Labor opposition was to the Vaile-Cummins bill of 1925, which would have permitted full public distribution of contraceptive information, rather than the regulated distribution provided by the Gillet bill.

Speaking of her opponents' claims that many distinguished men came from large families, Mrs. Sanger said:

"I call your attention to the fact that the great leader of Christianity, Jesus Christ, was said to be an only child."

Mrs. Rita Goldrick of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae sought to have the remark removed from the record on the ground it was blasphemous.

### SCHMELING PUTS UP HIS FORFEIT FOR TITLE GO

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (UP)—Max Schmeling of Germany, has posted a forfeit of $2,500 to cover a match for the world heavyweight boxing championship to be held in June, the National Boxing association announced Saturday.

The match may be held in any N. B. A. state selected by the Madison Square Garden corporation of Illinois, which appears as promoter in the articles of agreement.

# LAGARDIA FLAYS MARTIN J. INSULL UTILITY MAGNATE

### Rejects Immunity and Delivers Address in Front Of Capitol

### SAYS INSULL PLUGGING FOR SALE OF STOCK

### Charges Time Paid For By Firm of Stock Brokers Interested

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)—Disclaiming a desire for congressional immunity, Representative Laguardia went outside the house office building today to accuse a public utility magnate of having made "deliberate misstatements of fact" in a recent radio speech.

The New York Republican stood on the steps of the building to answer an address broadcast Wednesday night by Martin J. Insull.

While a score of newspaper men listened, talking movie cameras turned and curious clerks left their offices to see what was happening, Laguardia referred to a statement attributed to Insull by saying:

"In order that this powerful power magnate may not have an opportunity of stating that I am making this charge under protection of congressional immunity, I am making this charge, not on the floor of the house, but on a public street in the city of Washington."

**Refers to Address**

Insull, he said, "attempted to appear in the role of an important person making an address for the good of the public."

"The name Insull is so closely associated with greedy power companies that no one should be deceived," Laguardia continued.

"Mr. Insull, while pretending to be speaking in the interest of the public, was really plugging for the sale of stock. His speech was made on time paid for by a firm of stock brokers. Had Mr. Insull's speech been given to any newspaper under the same circumstances and the same auspices, it would have been labeled advertisement, on the top and at the bottom of each column.

"Mr. Insull made statements the other evening on the radio under the protection of distance, which he would not dare and could not make while looking any consumer of current in the face.

**Charges Wilful Misstatements**

"He made wilful misstatements of facts, painting a rosy picture of public utility success which was followed by a sales talk of the stock brokers firm on whose time he was speaking, and Mr. Insull talks of others misleading the public.

"Mr. Insull says that the power trust is a myth. I reiterate that the power trust is something real, existing and vicious. It is known that a large sum of money was raised, all of which Mr. Insull must have had knowledge, to conduct a lobby, in Washington.

"This fund was contributed for three purposes: First, to defeat senate resolution 83, to investigate this power trust; second, to defeat Muscle Shoals; third, to defeat the Boulder dam project.

"While Mr. Insull makes the statement that there is no such thing as a combination of electric light companies and seeks to ridicule a power combination, their own publication, the Electric World, publishes every month a list of mergers."

Bobby Jones will desert the microphone and megaphone for some deep sea fishing at Key West, Fla., this winter.

# Judge With His 'Amicus Curial' Views Performance Carroll's Show Before Passing Judgment in Case

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (AP)—Legal approval of police censorship of Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book" was postponed at least until next Thursday by Municipal Court Judge Justin F. McCarthy today.

Three male principals of the cast and 25 chorus girls arrested in a police raid on the show last night, were arraigned this morning before Judge McCarthy, who, combining first-hand theatrical experience with judicial knowledge, decided to attend the matinee performance today and determine for himself whether the police charges of obscenity were warranted.

"This court needs lay advice on this matter," Judge McCarthy said, and appointed Attorney Payton J. Tuohy, his lifelong friend, under the legal expedient of "amicus curiae" as a friend of the court, not forgetting his own amateur dramatic efforts since college days.

**Suggests Attend Show**

"In order to best pass judgment on the public interest and protect the investment of the producers," said Attorney Tuohy, "may I suggest that your honor attend this show in company with whatever persons you may designate."

The judge accompanied by his "amicus curiae," Mrs. McCarthy and several close friends attended the matinee. From this group the court said, he hoped casually to learn their unbiased opinions of the piece without letting them know his purpose in inviting them.

Meanwhile he continued the case until Thursday, asserting that interference with his jurisdiction would be considered contempt of court. The show concludes a five-week run next Saturday and continues its road trip. It already has had a run of 73 weeks.

**Blue Eyes Twinkle**

The white-haired, 47-year-old jurist dropped his judicial air and his blue eyes twinkled through a wide smile as he leaned confidentially across the bench.

"No I don't want you actresses and actors to be scared by my visit," he said at the conclusion of the hearing. "I shall rely on defense counsel's assurance that the show will be presented without change."

Judge McCarthy relaxed still further later as he told of playing leading roles 25 years ago in "If I Were King," "Henry IV," "Near the Throne," and other campus theatricals at St. Ignatius college, now Loyola university.

After viewing the show, McCarthy declined to discuss his opinion. With a party of friends, he went back stage to meet members of the cast.

**Navy Buys Autogiro**

WASHINGTON. — An autogiro plane has been purchased by the U. S. navy to determine its practicability as an observation plane, and to try it out in small landing spaces. It is expected that extensive tests conducted by navy pilots will have a lot to do with the future success of the plane.

# FAMILY RELIEF TAKES CARE OF 3,510 PERSONS

An insight into the situation existing among relief charity agencies in the city is given in the January report of the Family Relief society, released this week, which shows that the Family Relief is now caring for 3,510 persons, or more than ever before in the history of organized charity in Wichita Falls.

One hundred and eighty-two new families, never before on charity books, applied for help during January, making a total of 600 families receiving relief of some sort. During the month, there were 1,935 office interviews, or an average of 72 per day.

The amount expended for food, clothing, medical supplies, and other relief totaled $4,995.54, with $4,705.42 of that amount going for food. Other office expenses totaled $383.66.

The causes for application were given as follows: Unemployment, 199; illness, eight; desertion, six; and old age, 14.

This report was read by Mrs. Effie McHam, Family Relief secretary, to her executive board last week. It was decided at this meeting to start work immediately on the gardens to be planted on vacant lots, putting the unemployed to work at gardening. A supervisor is to be chosen for this gardening project.

T. C. Scott was elected vice chairman of the executive board of the organization to succeed Mrs. Raymond Gutzler, who is leaving the city, and J. M. Spoonts was elected treasurer to succeed J. L. Jackson Jr., who resigned on account of other work.

# RESUME OPERATION OF KANSAS STRIPPER WELLS

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Feb. 14. (INS)—Operation of stripper oil wells in 18 counties in southeastern Kansas, which have been idle since Jan. 1, when the Prairie Oil and Gas company withdrew as a purchaser of crude oil, was resumed today.

The wells were placed in operation again to fill a 300,000-barrel order of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, which assures activity for the wells for a period of 60 days and the re-employment of many workmen.

The oil will be moved over the lines of the Prairie Pipe Line company to the Standard's Woodriver, Ill., refinery.

# Contracts Go Out To Spudder Squad

(Continued From Preceding Page)

without professional experience are Doyle Taylor, Elmer Busby, Dick Davis, A. J. Helmer, Howard Taylor, M. T. Seale and Charles Dillon.

The need of an experienced lefthander is vouchsafed in that the only southpaws of the lot are Herbert, Doyle Taylor, Davis and Busby.

The catching staff at present consists of four, two experienced receivers and a couple of rookies. Art Bradbury is the holdover and Herbert Bryant is a drafted player from the New York-Pennsylvania loop. The two rookies are W. D. Ratliff and Elmo Nelson, the latter having been signed by the Springfield club and turned over to the Spudders.

**Help Is Needed**

In both the infield and outfield it is plainly seen that the Spudders are not yet through building. Of the eight infielders the only bona fida second basemen are Art Scharein, the youngster who performed at Springfield under a similar arrangement. It is extremely doubtful whether either will be able to make the grade.

Jim Geygan, the handy man of last year's edition, is the nearest approach to a third baseman, and it is hardly likely that the club will depend on him for regular duty at the hot corner. The two infield positions that are well manned are first and short, where Buck Stanton and Joe Hassler will hold sway. The former returns after a two-year absence and gives the club all that is needed in the way of first basing talent. Hassler is expected to have the shortstop position all to himself. Debs Garms, optioned out last season, is back for another trial, but he may be shifted to the outfield after a mediocre season as an infielder at Topeka and Springfield. Martin, the first baseman from the Texas Aggies, and Stafford Manning, who was signed but did not report last season, are the only raw rookies among the infielders.

Morris Badgro, the speed boy from the St. Louis Browns, is the only outfielder sure of a job and the club owns but four fly shaggers in all at the present time. Herbert Kelly from Topeka and Robert Fuss from Scranton are excellent prospects, but hardly more than that, and the fourth, Alex Lucy, is a sandlotter from Dundee.

# TWO NEW LOCATIONS IN GREGG FIELD ANNOUNCED

LONGVIEW, Texas, Feb. 14.—Two new locations in Gregg field was announced today. The Sultan Oil company of Oklahoma City has blocked 40 acres one mile and a quarter northwest of the Lathrop discovery and will begin drilling soon. The contract calls for a 3700-foot test.

The Selby Oil and Gas company of Tulsa has closed a contract with W. L. Kitsler, R. G. Tivers and H. A. Heller for 900 acres known as Snavely farm one mile south of Gladewater. Contract calls for a 4000-foot test. A well on the William Tyndale survey No. 457 is drilling.

# WOMAN KILLED IN GIANT MILL RACE IN ARIZONA TOWN

### Wall of Water 250 Yards Wide Sweeps Into Little Desert Town

### HUNDREDS OF TOURISTS MAROONED BY FLOODS

### Several Reported Killed Located After Water Recedes

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 14. (AP)—A canyon, turned into a giant mill race by a cloudburst, carried a wall of water 250 yards wide and six feet high, into the little desert town of Wellton, Ariz., last night but only one person, a woman tourist, was drowned.

Mrs. E. P. Llewelyn, Stockton, Calif., riding in a motor car, was caught in the maelstrom of water. The car was tossed on the crest of the flood a quarter of a mile west of Wellton.

Shortly before noon today, 12 hours after the flood, her body was found, half buried in the silt washed down from the mountainsides and a mile and a half from the town.

As the water thundered down the canyon, southeast of Wellton, alarmed residents climbed to the roofs of their homes to escape. A Mr. Temple or Templeton of Ontario, Canada, previously reported dead, was found perched in a tree.

Half a dozen small cottages were washed away and several automobiles wrecked. Three hundred tourists were reported marooned. Among them were George Arliss, noted actor, and his wife, en route to Hollywood.

Four transcontinental trains of the Southern Pacific were delayed and finally rerouted after it was found great sections of track had been swept away with the roadbed. For eight hours the town was without lights or communications. Highway travel was blocked by silt and debris.

Following the first flood, overcast skies showered rain intermittently, and about 9 o'clock in the morning, a heavy rain started and the water rose steadily in the streets for a few minutes and then subsided.

Humorous scenes greeted rescue workers as the passing hours claimed the terror stricken town. C. O'Malley, Cincinnati, a tourist, was seen in the top of a tree with no place higher to go as the waters rose steadily. As he speculated on how far he could swim, two cowboys, who spied him from a bluff, lowered ropes and hauled him to safety.

Others huddled on roofs, called greetings to shivering neighbors in the early dawn as they found one another safe.

Automobiles were half covered with the silt, and streets were impassable. Most of the cottages destroyed were tourist cabins.

# Pat Neff Accuses Fellow Members Of Rail Commission With Issuing Truck Permits in Violation of Law

AUSTIN, Feb. 14. (UP)—Former Gov. Pat M. Neff, member of the State Railroad commission, tonight issued a statement that his two fellow members of the State Railroad commission have been granting motor truck permits without complying with the law that the equipment and tonnage shall be fixed.

Neff, who was displaced as chairman of the commission in the board's reorganization last month, made the allegation in filing his reasons for not signing permits. He said he has signed none since last September.

"The law is so clear and emphatic as to the duty of the commission in regard to the granting of these permits, that I have not been able to get my consent to be a party to the issuing of permits authorizing operators who hold these permits to run trucks over the highways of Texas without regard to 'the nature of the trucks used' or without regard to 'the amount and character of the tonnage hauled' or without regard to the 'territory served.'

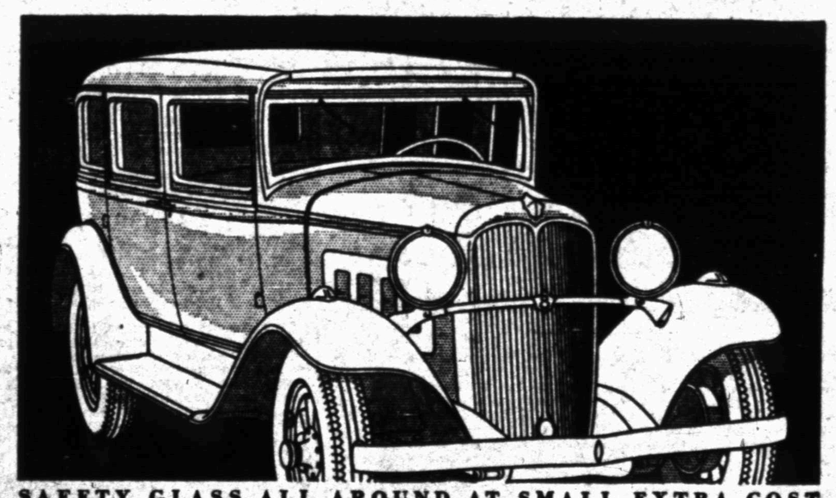
"Hundreds and hundreds of these permits have been issued," said Neff, "and the majority of the commission is still issuing more than an average of two a day. These truck owners can run over the roads trucks 40 feet wide and 100 feet high, just as high, wide and long as the truckman desires, and this deplorable conditions exists in Texas because the railroad commission does not discharge its duty under the law."

In a letter to Mark Marshall, director of the motor division, Neff asked that his refusal to sign permits and the reason be noted in the minutes.

Director Marshall and Commissioner Lon Smith were out of Austin today. Chairman C. V. Terrell withheld comment until their return.


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WICHITA FALLS PROGRESS SECTION
Wichita Daily Times

# DROUTH TO PROVE BOON TO COTTON INDUSTRY WICHITA AREA

## BUSINESS MEN HAVE COME TO AID OF FARMERS IN SECURING SEED OF IMPROVED VARIETIES

By FRED L. HASKETT

The thing so long desired by the cotton industry of Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma is to be realized, thanks to the severe drouth that prevailed last summer. That thing was the growing of a better staple or quality of cotton. This area a few years ago grew an exceptionally good staple but through neglect the staple deteriorated until it was just a few grades above buz-fuz.

**Means More Dollars**

The farmers got the idea that there was a greater profit in the growing of a higher yield short staple than the better grades of cotton with perhaps a less yield per acre. Through this idea the planting of inefrior quality cotton gained until in some counties there was a very small production of good staples. Due to the small amount of good cotton produced the buyers paid "hog around" prices. The farmer who grew good cotton did lose money because he was given no encouragement by being paid what the staple was really valued by the mills.

The drouth last season, coupled with the fact that cooperative buyers actually purchased cotton on its staple, brought the farmers to realize that it was best to raise better quality cotton even if there was less turn-out to the acre. There was little seed produced for planting purposes and consequently it was necessary to seek new planting seed.

There is where the country merchant and the bankers have stepped into the picture. These business leaders, coupled with a number of alert chamber of commerce managers, found it necessary to provide planting seed at the lowest possible prices to the farmers. Good seed have been purchased cheap but no cheap quality cottonseed have been secured.

Childress, Hardeman, Hall, Cottle, and a number of other counties in the Wichita area, purchased planting seed by the carload and as a result in some counties nearly every acre of cotton will be seeded with first year seed of the best known varieties that are adapted to growing in Northwest Texas. As a result these counties will produce cotton of excellent quality this coming season and the buyers can fill their list quickly and a minimum of expense. Therefore, cotton of better quality will get the price that it deserves.

**Will Aid in Marketing**

Some bankers and chambers of commerce managers have resolved to stay with the farmers through the marketing season. They are going to see that buyers or mills seeking cotton with a staple of an inch or better come into this territory. Recently a buyer and classer for the federal cooperative said that their organization would be in the Northwest Texas cotton region just as soon as the first bales are ready for market.

A survey of several counties through the Wichita Falls area reveals that there will be quite a cut in the cotton acreage for 1931. In part this is due to the added acreage of grain, and for the further fact there will be an increase in grain sorghum acreage. Some counties will find cotton acreage reduced fully 25 per cent below that of last or preceding years.

The cotton industry, which includes ginners, oil mills, compresses and buyers, are optimistic over the prospect for a good cotton crop this year. With better quality staple produced the buyers will find a waiting market for their lists. This is not true of the inferior grades, so much of which was produced last season.

Gin owners are now overhauling their plants. Most oil mills have closed for the season, the past season being one of the lightest runs in years. Compress owners have little cotton on the docks. Not much cotton remains in the hands of the farmers or in the county yards.

The season of 1930-31 will go down in history of Northwest Texas as one of the shortest crops produced in years, but that the crop has been cleaned up in almost every locality.

Starting anew the farmers, ginners, buyers and others interested in the industry should strive to keep the business on a higher and more profitable plane.

**Entering Business in Longview**

A number of business men of Wichita Falls have visited Longview for the purpose of opening branch stores or opening new businesses. Some of the oil well supply concerns have opened branch offices in that city.

## BRECKENRIDGE BANKS SECURE COUNTY FUNDS

### Stephens County Money Has Been Kept in Bank Outside of County

### $750,000 IN CASH WILL BE RETURNED THIS WEEK

### Huge Sum Will Receive Two Per Cent Interest On Daily Balance

Breckenridge's two banks, the First National and the Texas State bank, will act as depositories during the next two-year period for the Stephens county funds, it was announced by the county commissioners court Tuesday. The two banks submitted their bids for the county funds Monday.

The two banks offered two per cent for all county funds, according to Jessie R. Smith, county judge.

The Strawn National bank of that town in Palo Pinto county served as the county depository for the past two years, securing the county deposits in 1929 when officials of the Palo Pinto county banking institution bid 2.77 per cent for the funds over all other bids, including those of local banks. The Strawn bank was not offered a bid this year, since the law requires bids to be submitted first by banking institutions within the county concerned before out-of-county bids are sought.

Funds belonging to Stephens county now on deposit at the Strawn bank will be returned to the local banks within the present week, it was announced. This county has approximately $550,000 in the Strawn bank, not counting the tax money collected during December and January, which is expected to swell the deposits to approximately $750,000.

In obtaining the right to serve as county depository both banks agreed to pay two per cent for all county funds, including school deposits, computed on daily balances. Sundays and holidays will be counted in figuring the interest.

**HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT WILL LET BIG CONTRACTS**

The Texas highway commission will let contracts totalling $7,400,000 at the session to be held Feb. 27 and 28. Many of the contracts call for work in West Texas counties. In the vicinity of Wichita Falls will be several nice jobs, involving expenditures of a million dollars or more.

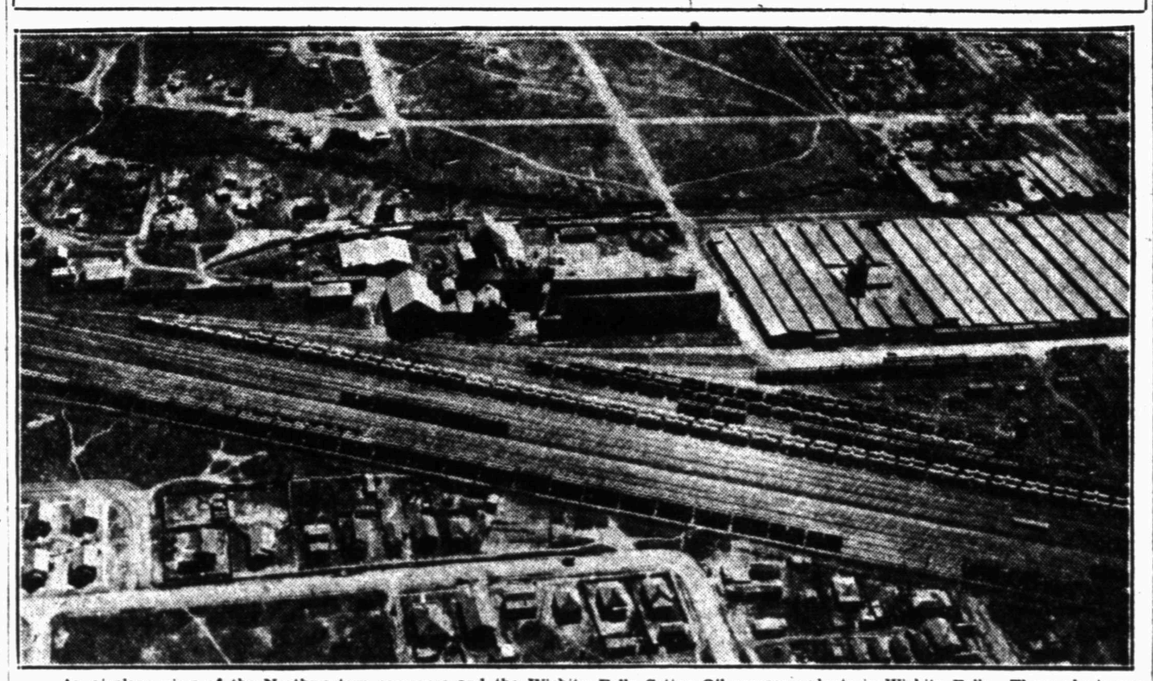
The letting of these contracts will give considerable tonnage to the railroads and put many men at work. One of the important highways to get attention is the strip between Crowell and the Cottle county line. This road leads directly into Wichita Falls.

**GOREE NEWSPAPER GIVES SOME INTERESTING FACTS**

The Goree Advocate is authority for the statement that the Wichita Valley railroad pays into the school district of that town $590.40 as special taxes. This money goes a long way in assisting in the education of the children of Goree.

The paper also stated that bus lines operating through Goree, and which get practically all the passenger business, and motor truck lines that get most local hauls, do not pay into the school district one penny in taxes.

MODERN COMPRESS AND SEED OIL MILL IN WICHITA FALLS



An airplane view of the Northwestern compress and the Wichita Falls Cotton Oil company plants in Wichita Falls. These plants are equipped with the most modern types of machinery and annually handle many thousands of bales of cotton as well as thousands of tons of cotton seed. The pay rolls of the plants runs into a high figure and during the cotton season many men are employed in the plants. In the foreground of the picture can be seen a train of oil tank cars, which were filled with petroleum products from Wichita Falls refineries, with many points in the United States as destination.

## GAS LINES FOR SEVERAL TOWNS IN WEST TEXAS

A West Texas gas company is proposing to lay a gas line through Dickens county, supply McAdoo, Dickens, Spur and possibly Afton, Roaring Springs and Matador.

Officials of the gas company met last week with the commissioners court of Dickens county to secure permits to cross public roads with the line.

Matador is striving hard to secure a gas line and in its work program for this year made that one of its principal objectives.

In event the line is laid it will be approximately 100 miles long and serve a rich territory. The investment would run into many thousands of dollars and give employment to a large number of men.

There are now few cities or towns in West or Northwest Texas without natural gas. Matador is the county seat of Motley county and has enjoyed a substantial growth during the past few years. Matador merchants can be supplied with many of their needs from Wichita Falls jobbers and manufacturers.

## HEADLIGHTS

F. L. H.

Water, lack or quantity and quality, has meant the decline or growth of many American cities.

Dallas and Fort Worth suffered for many years from the lack of water suitable for commercial purposes. Fort Worth solved her problem first and gained in an industrial way. Then Dallas solved her problem and Fort Worth stepped out to secure a greater supply than Dallas, which projects are now being constructed at a cost of several millions of dollars.

Wichita Falls solved her problem as to quantity of water but has never provided a proper filteration and distribution system. The people have paid dearly during the past few years because of the poor quality and low pressure of water.

Industrial plants require not only lots of water but good quality of water. An abundant supply of water under sufficient pressure lowers insurance premiums, which are in most instances greater than the amount paid for taxes.

Wichita Falls and other cities with water that is not properly treated pay an enormous "unseen" tax. Quite often the "unseen" tax is greater than the municipal, school, county and state tax. Because the "unseen" tax is not visible it is quite easy for the opponents of progressiveness to fight. Ridicule is the weapon used.

The average home that is compelled to use hard water consumes perhaps twice or three times the amount of soap that should be used if the water is soft. The average family can quickly figure from the month's expenditures just about the amount of soap, washing, kitchen and toilet, including shaving cream, that is consumed. The amount will surprise the man of the house when the bills are audited.

Perhaps the greatest "unseen" tax from the use of hard water comes to those who own property in which there is plumbing. There is almost a continual expense in making repairs and replacements. The bills are met when the job is finished or at the end of the month. The average citizen will want to complain over a $5 raise in taxes but says nothing, except to growl at the plumber, when he spends $30 or $40 in renewing plumbing. It is no fault of the plumber when hard water eats through iron pipe or copper gaskets.

Then the man who owns an automobile will find that hard water is an expensive "unseen" tax. Just ponder over the number of times the car has been run into the service station to have a pump repaired or the radiator mended. When those bills are paid don't complain about the kind of car you drive, or the automobile mechanic. Think about yourself, provided you are opposed to providing your city with good water.

Good water builds smaller cities into greater cities. Bad water just helps to make them smaller.

**New Directories Issued**

New telephone directories for Vernon have been issued by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company. According to R. S. Williams, manager, the directories show no appreciable fluctuation in subscribers. According to the number of subscribers Vernon continues its rating as a city of 10,000 population.

BUSINESS MAP OF THE UNITED STATES FOR MONTH OF FEBRUARY




Business Bulletin
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY

The business map of the United States, prepared by La Salle Extension university, shows that the four "very good" spots that appeared on January's map have disappeared on the map for February. Some of the larger "good" spots have also been condensed. The "good" spot that has covered Texas and Oklahoma has dwindled but has dropped southward to include Wichita Falls, which was not true of January's map. Reports gathered locally show that business is of better tone and that railroad tonnage has been slightly above that of the same period a year ago. February is starting off with a better showing than for the same month during 1930. The production of winter wheat and other grains now are important factors as regards summer business conditions throughout Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma. Weather conditions continue favorable for agriculture and livestock.

**STREETS OF GOREE ARE PUT IN GOOD CONDITION**

The streets of Goree have been put in good condition and the expense was met with private donations. Goree is located in a sandy section of Knox county. Recently the citizens got together and decided to work every street in town. The county's road machinery was borrowed and private funds paid for the labor and gasoline.

The work was done at a minimum of expense and Goree now looks like a different city.

**Seeking Federal Appropriation**

The Vernon Chamber of Commerce is seeking an appropriation for the enlargement of the postoffice building in that city. The enlargements have been given approval but so far no bill has been passed giving authority to make the improvements.

The Nickless gin at Joeballey, near Floydada, has been destroyed by fire.

## A PROGRAM THAT WILL ASSURE A GREATER WICHITA FALLS

1. Connect missing links in improved highways leading into Wichita Falls.
2. Proper and regular contact with retail business in Wichita Falls trade area.
3. Publicity that will attract visitors into the city when programs of unusual merit are held.
4. The city share at a fair percentage in the value of franchises granted public service corporations that value the franchise for the purpose of rate making.
5. Expansion of present manufacturing plants by endeavoring to create greater demand for their products.
6. Improvement in the water system so as to assure better water at lowest possible cost, and to reduce fire insurance premiums.
7. Promote better relations with those engaged in livestock raising and agriculture. Create better markets and encourage production of poultry and meat animals.
9. Enlist owners of irrigated lands, or land subject to irrigation, to improve the lands and offer same for sale on long terms at a fair price.
10. Interest property owners, especially downtown property, to make rents reasonable, thereby permitting tenants to expand business and encourage others to occupy buildings that are now vacant.
11. Be fair with industrial institutions in the matter of taxes and valuations.
12. Advise with workers in securing of homes or aid them in securing desirable homes at fair rentals.
13. Sane and sensible plan to encourage industries to locate in Wichita Falls. Seek them as do other cities.
14. Keep the city clean and attractive. Lend encouragement to schools and churches.
15. Lowest possible fuel and water rates for industries.
16. Work in harmony, altogether at one time and all the time.

## Paving of Highway 5 Will Be Finished in Childress and Hall

Remainder of the concrete pavement connecting the Childress-Hall county section of highway 5 will be finished during March, states the contractor in a letter to Sumner D Bacon, resident engineer of Childress county.

Four miles of concrete must be poured to connect the highways, also a underpass at the railroad east of Carey and an underpass near Childress, where the Denver Northern railroad is building. There is also a small stretch of concrete to be laid through the town of Carey.

Grading has started on highway 5 between Childress and the west line of Hardeman county. As the soil is wet the grade will be built very rapidly, and it is expected that the dump will settle this summer.

Dallas, Amarillo, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City and other cities that have built up a large wholesale and jobbing business never quit sending trade ambassadors among the towns and cities of their trade area. Friendship, coupled with good service and right prices, never fails to get the business.

The electric power business continues to grow for the reason that almost every concern manufacturing machinery or modern appliances depends upon electricity for operation of their appliances. These firms push their business and in doing so create consumption of electric power.

Believe it or not! A Wichita Falls automobile service firm that has lost its lease contract is having difficulty in securing a suitable location to move the business on March 1.

The Spur tailors, located at Spur, have recently equipped their shop with modern equipment, including a large steam boiler.

Considering oil drilling equipment is being moved from West Texas into the new oil fields of East Texas. Most of the equipment is being moved by motor trucks.

## SPRING BUSINESS OUTLOOK MUCH BRIGHTER THAN LAST YEAR IN OPINION OF MANY

The outlook for spring business in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma continues to be bright, in fact, business should be much better than for the spring of 1930.

Crop conditions are far above normal. Never in the past have the farm lands been in such splendid condition. There is abundant moisture. Considerable plowing has been done during the winter but within the immediate vicinity of Wichita Falls, where rains were hardest Saturday night, it is likely that many farmers will be compelled to relist before planting time. Relisting will be of value in the destruction of insect life and the early weed crop.

It was a fortunate rain, not that moisture was needed, but for the reason wheat has needed a heavy rain to settle the soil. The growth of wheat and other winter cover crops has been remarkable during the past week.

**Cattle Take to Grass**

A man who has had many years experience in ranching stated that range cattle are refusing to eat meal or hulls. The reason is that the growth of winter weeds and grass, with plenty of wheat pasture, has been sufficient to keep the herds during the entire winter.

Poultry raisers are getting an early start. The mild weather has enabled most incubator chicks to come off with a high hatch. There will be many thousands of fryers ready to market at least four weeks ahead of a year ago. The turkey herds have been reduced and it is expected that the farmer will strive to hatch as many baby birds as possible.

Continued warm weather will be tempting for the farmers to start planting. There will be heavier planting of grain sorghums than a year ago. This is due to a better demand for grain sorghums for chicken feeds. Also, more grain is being fed on the farms, due to greater sized flocks of poultry.

Wheat will begin to show a real growth before March. Warm weather this coming week will start straws to forming. When the straw forms so does the grain, and as moisture has been plentiful and the weather mild, some wheat farmers are predicting that the straw will have exceptionally heavy heads this season. At least, through the Wichita Falls area, there has not been any damage to wheat by dry weather.

Cattle raisers will not be forced to market early this spring. The calf crop is going to be large, and plenty of green grass and weeds to keep the cows in condition until weaning time. The cattle raisers are in good spirits. They have wintered at the lowest expense in years and losses were never lower.

**Auto Trade Improves**

The automobile trade appears to be taking on a much more optimistic feeling than any other line of business. Automobile dealers have placed orders for immediate shipments of new models. One dealer in a city outside of Wichita Falls stated that he would have on display this coming week several new models, and he felt confident all will be sold within a week after being displayed.

Farm relief funds are being received in every county of West Texas that organized for this relief. Most of the farmers are asking for small sums, sufficient to purchase seed, feed or gasoline. However, it appears the demand for this money will be far less than anticipated.

Road building programs are at last getting started. There will be much money turned loose with this work. In several counties bond issues that passed two or three years ago are now exhausted and funds to carry on the projects are being supplied by the state and federal governments. This is new money and will do much to build up the specie and currency reserves, which is needed.

Merchants are buying better than a year ago, state trade papers published in the mart centers. Some railroads report tonnage for February is showing better than a year ago and gradually showing betterment over December and January.

**More Gardens and Truck**

Reports from strictly farming communities show that farmers and town dwellers are planting heavily of garden and field truck. The purpose of this is to reduce the family table expense, also for the purpose of home canning. Texas now leads the nation in home canning and the idea is growing rapidly. The canning of food products will make some inroads into the amount that has been shipped into the state in the past, but the idea is economically sound and the saving made in foods will go into other channels of trade.

Merchants should begin immediately to make stores more attractive. There is optimism in the air and the use of a little paint and varnish will gain results.

## VERNON HOPES FRISCO BEGINS RAILROAD SOON

Any reports that may have been started that the Frisco railway has abandoned plans to build the extension from Vernon to Seymour are without foundation, states L. K. Johnson, of the rail committee of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce.

This past week Mr. Johnson received a letter from F. G. Jonah, chief engineer of the Frisco, stating that he and C. E. Turner, land and tax commissioner of the company, would arrive in Vernon as soon as possible.

"From the tone of the letter received no thought of dropping plans for the extension has been considered," said Mr. Johnson.

Vernon has raised $25,000 with which to purchase right of way from northwest Vernon to the Waggoner estate lands.

The Rock Island, which proposed to build from Shamrock to north of Quanah, and the Frisco from Quanah to a point on the Vernon-Seymour extension, has made no announcement of their intentions. No work has been done on the proposed lines, other than the building of a switch near Shamrock.

The Denver Northern, being constructed by the Burlington from Childress north to Pampa, passing through Wellington and Shamrock, is being pushed with all possible speed. Much of the grade has been completed and material is being received at Childress. It is expected the first steel will be laid within the next 30 days.

The Denver road officials state that they will endeavor to complete the new railroad into Wellington to handle the cotton movement, which ordinarily starts about Oct. 1.

**AMARILLO JOBBERS HOLD STATED MEETINGS MONTHLY**

Amarillo, one of the leading jobbing centers of Texas, has a wide-awake organization among the jobbers. Regular monthly meetings are held and the jobbers do not overlook the expansion of their trade territory.

There is no question that much more effective work can be done through organization than by individual work. Amarillo thrived on its jobbing business for many years, there being several hundred men who traveled out of the city into Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma.

**Gasoline Prices Advanced**

The Quanah Tribune-Chief states that all wholesalers of gasoline in Quanah, with exception of one, received notices to advance gas prices one cent. The paper also states that Quanah wholesalers at all times have been a cent to two cents a gallon higher on all kinds of gasoline than any town in a radius of 60 miles.

**Offers $20,000 for Oil Well**

Citizens of Mineola, Wood county, adjoining some of the oil producing counties of East Texas, have offered a cash bonus of $20,000 for a producing oil well in Wood county and within 10 miles of Mineola.

Owners of toll bridges, three in number, across the Red river between Texas and Oklahoma, have been denied higher tolls. Free bridges will replace these old structures within the next 12 to 18 months.

Incubators are now entirely equipped with electric appliances, such as motors, lights and heating equipment.

A Wichita Falls oil tank concern plans to open a branch factory at Longview.

## West Texas Utilities Doing Much To Win Friendship of Public by Giving Service at Lowest Rates

During the year 1930 the West Texas Utilities company paid as taxes $420,000 or at the rate of $1,150 per day. This company operates over a wide section, from the Rio Grande river on the south to the Canadian river on the north.

The company spent for improvements in West Texas the sum of $4,600,000. The company, according to statements made by high officials, has brought into West Texas from outside sources more money for investment purposes than it has received as gross income.

The company paid to its employes $1,900,000 in wages, or a pay roll of $5,200 a day. This money has gone back into local channels of trade.

During the past few years residential rates have been reduced more than 25 per cent over the period of four years ago, made possible because of closing down small inefficient plants and supplying electricity through high lines.

In nearly every city in which the company operates modern and artistic ice stations have been erected. Office buildings are owned by the company in most instances, and all are modern and attractive.

The company has enjoyed the confidence of the public and in making rate adjustments. The rates have been lowered as the statistical departments revealed that the public was entitled to lower rates.

The company advertises extensively to create a greater demand for electricity and for the sale of electrical appliances. No effort has ever been made to purchase the editorial opinion of newspapers.

## Hundred Men Employed at Frederick Salvaging Material From Destroyed Baptist Church; to Rebuild at Once

Work of cleaning the site for construction of the new First Baptist church at Frederick has started. The proposed building is to be erected at a cost of approximately $80,000.

A large force of men, numbering a hundred, have been placed at work salvaging material from the structure that was recently destroyed by fire. It is estimated the value of the salvage will be $5,000. The building and site will represent a value of $95,000.

Guy S. Weathers, member of the building committee, states that only home labor will be given employment. Funds with which to meet the expense of wages to those employed in salvage work is being taken from the insurance money, which amounted to $36,000, and has been paid in full.

The building committee in addition to Mr. Weathers is composed of the following men: C. E. McConnell, T. A. Gross, L. M. Wagnon and G. H. Hope.

Plans have been presented the building committee for adoption. It is said the new building will be one of the most modern churches ever erected in Oklahoma and will be a very imposing structure. The building is to be of semi-Gothic style. The main auditorium will seat 1,164 people. There will be 75 rooms in all with an assembly hall for each department. Hawk & Parr of Oklahoma City are the architects.

The construction item, one of the biggest in Frederick in months, will entail a local expenditure of something over $50,000, it is believed by the building committee.

# SHALLOW COMPLETION FEATURES OIL ACTIVITIES OF WEEK

## Operations in Wilbarger and Cooke Counties Show Revival During Week To Bring Inactive Period to Close

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Progress in the district's oil activities during the past week was marked by the completion of a few shallow wells in the Orth-Newcastle area of Young county which was responsible for the addition of several hundred barrels of flush oil to the district's potential production. New tests in both proven and virgin territory were spudded in, while a number were rigging up.

Locations staked out compare favorably with the number reported in the previous seven-day period. As usual, Young county had the greatest number. However, these, with few exceptions, were spudder tests.

Operations, which had been practically at a standstill in Cooke county for a period, have again started up with vigor and several rotaries are in operation. The sector southeast of Gainesville may add another producer after a test of the sand in the Texas-Pacific Coal company well on the Clint Jacoby land, north of the Hamilton production. The sand is showing considerable oil and has set pipe to test at 1556 feet.

Wilbarger county, which had been devoid of drilling for some time, has begun to show life in its oil resources and the past week finds three wells again in actual drilling. One of these, the Bowman Drilling company No. 1 Johnson, about one mile west of Odell, a rank 2000-foot rotary wildcat, was spudded in the first of the week and is drilling at 400 feet.

Interest in Wichita county's activities continued to be centered on the progress under way in the Deep Oil Development company's No. 1 Munger, north of Kemp City, in the south part of the county. The well, which has had many fine shows of oil and gas, and is rated in a semi-completed stage at 350 barrels, is drilling in a black shale at a depth of 4200 feet, but interesting happenings are looked for at any time.

Developments in Clay, Jack, Montague and other pools of the district failed to bring any interesting features, and only the usual drilling was accomplished.

Pipe line movements from the district's pools for the week ended Saturday averaged 58,762 barrels per day, a drop of approximately 2,225 barrels daily as compared with the previous seven days' output, which was 60,987 barrels per day. These figures report only the nine counties under the L. V. Hull proration, South Young, Haskell, Throckmorton and Jack counties not being included.

## TWO WELLS IN TATUMS FIELD ON OIL SANDS

### Combined Initial Gauges Of Tests 1,225 Barrels Daily

### PRODUCER SHUT IN TO AWAIT PRORATION

### Trevlyn Company No. 4 Mitchell Swabs 715 Barrels in Test

ARDMORE, Okla., Feb. 14.—Two good producers were added to the Tatums district in Carter county during the past week. Combined initial output of the two new additions was 1,225 barrels.

The Carter Oil company's No. 3 Joe Franklin in the northwest of the northeast of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, swabbed 510 barrels of oil during first gauge from broken sand and shale logged at 1940-73 and 2003-90 feet.

The Trevlyn Oil company's No. 4 Mitchell, in the southwest corner of the southeast of 24-1s-3w, was completed for 715 barrels of oil on the swab during initial gauge. Production is coming from sand topped at 2318 feet and drilled through at 2455 feet. Total depth is 2490 feet. It has been shut in for proration.

G. L. Anderson has started drilling plugs in No. 8 Mayes in the southeast of the northwest of the southwest of 34-1s-3w, in the south portion of the area. Casing was cemented in this test on oil sand topped at 2350 feet and cored to total depth 2380 feet.

Frank Gouin and others No. 1 Burton in the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of 31-1s-3w, two miles southeast of production in the field, is being put on the pump. Pumping operations have been started twice at this test, however, both times operators were forced to shut down for repairs. As yet no gauge has been obtained. It logged oil sands at 1834-44 (broken) and 1844-1962 (solid) feet, and is estimated good for around 100 barrels of oil daily.

Leonard J. Woodruff's No. 1 Brady in the northwest of the southwest of the southwest of 32-1s-3w, about three-eighths of a mile southeast of the Gouin et al. test, is reported to be shut down. Operators have drilled plugs and swabbed and bailed, however, it is not known whether the salt water was shut off. The six-inch casing was cemented below the eight-inch at 1741 feet in effort to shut out water. Total depth is around 2300 feet.

**Test Plugged Back**

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 R. F. McCrory in the southeast corner of 10-1s-3w, about three-quarters of a mile northwest of production, was being bridged at 2600 feet. This test was plugged back to 2550 feet but the cement failed to set. As soon as the hole was bridged operators expected to set a liner and start bailing to complete. Oil sand was logged at 2353-83 feet.

Magnolia was drilling at 2525 feet in No. 9 Ethel Gill, in the southwest of the southeast of the northeast of 23-1s-3w, in the older portion of the field. It did not expect to drill deeper than 2550 feet before setting liner and completing. Casing was cemented in this test on oil sand topped at 2260 feet. No. 4 Mose Dickerson in the southeast corner of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, on the east side of the field, was drilling at 1400 feet.

The Ames Drilling company's No. 2 Hooks in the southwest of the southeast of the southeast of 13-1s-3w, on the northeast edge of the field, was resuming drilling after cementing surface casing.

The Carter Oil company, Edwin B. Cox, Jake L. Hamon's No. 2 Hooks in the northeast of the southeast of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, on the east side of the field, was moving in and rigging up rotary tools.

Roy Johnson and F. W. Merrick, Inc., No. 1 Gladney-Williams in the northeast corner of the southeast of 19-1s-2w, in the area between the old Healdton and Hewitt fields in western Carter county, was bailing salt water after operators had drilled plugs at 2067 feet on sand topped at that depth and penetrated to total depth at 2096 feet. Decision has no been made as yet whether the test will be plugged and abandoned or drilled deeper.

F. W. Merrick, Inc., No. 1 McKey in the southeast of the southwest of the southwest of 20-4s-2w, in the same area, has been plugged and abandoned as dry with total depth at 2869 feet in conglomerate. Operators had planned on drilling to around 3500 feet, however, formations were not running favorable enough to warrant the deeper drilling.

Ross-Seward's No. 1 Mattie Anderson in the southeast of the northeast of the southeast of 32-4s-2e, Carter county wildcat a half mile east of Ardmore, is shut down for fuel oil with total depth at 2806 feet in blue sandy shale.

SEMINOLE, Okla., Feb. 14. (UP)—In recent weeks the Seminole area has become a major gas producing field in contrast to the scarcity of this resource when the field was developed five years ago. Recent completions show large gas volumes in the wells which are more than sufficient to produce the oil.

## DISTRICT'S DEEP TESTS

**Archer County**

Deep Oil Development company's No. 1 L. F. Wilson, located 330 feet from west line and 330 feet from south line of block 76, A. T. N. C. L. This is to be a 5500-foot test. Drilling at 985 feet.

**Baylor County**

Douglas Oil company's No. 1 Robertson, located 2600 feet from north and 628 feet from east lines of section 264, H. & T. C. survey, abstract 1562. This to be a 3500-foot contract or deeper. Gas sand 600 to 602, estimated 25,000 or 30,000. Shut down 1910 feet.

**Cooke County**

Big Indian Oil and Gas company's No. 2 Davis, located 450 feet from north line and 1750 feet from west line of Davis 87.6-acre tract out of lot 9 in Fannin county school lands. This is to be a 6000-foot test. Ten-inch casing at 1440 feet. Sand and shale show oil 3500 to 3508 feet; 6⅝-inch casing set and cemented at 3448 feet. Broken sand, show oil and gas at 3517 to 3560 feet. Bailed a good show. Preparing to drill deeper.

**Foard County**

The Texas company's No. 1 L. K. Johnson, located 3550 feet from north and 195 feet from east lines of section 36, S. P. R. R. survey, block 1; 12½-inch casing set at 1240 feet. Drilling at 2300 feet.

**Throckmorton County**

Swenson Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Swenson, located 2000 feet north and four feet west of southeast corner, D. B. & C. survey 175. Is Ellenberger lime test. Possibly go 6000 feet or deeper. Bailed small show of oil, sandy lime showing gas at 4877 feet. Tested show of gas. Sand showing oil at 5009 feet to 5010 feet. Total depth 5964. Shut down.

**Wichita County**

Deep Oil Development company's No. 1 Hirschi, five miles northwest of Clara on south side of Red river, located 8349 feet from south and 300 feet from east line of David Cowan survey, abstract 43. Eleven-inch casing set and cemented at 3160 feet. Set 9-inch at 4180 feet. Drilling plug.

Deep Oil Development company's No. 1 Munger estate, one mile north of Kemp City, located 330 feet from north and west of block 30, Kemp Wichita valley farm lands, 15½-inch casing set and cemented at 154½ feet; 11-inch set and cemented at 3648 feet; 3675 to 3697 saturated lime; 3717 to 3740 saturated sandy lime. Sandy lime, showing oil at 3895 to 3911. Saturated lime 3926 to 3942. Drilling at 4080.

**Young County**

Continental Oil company's No. 1 Primitive Baptist church, six miles west of Graham, located 250 feet from east and 4362 feet from south line of I. H. Hill survey, abstract 126. This is to be a 5500-foot test. Cemented 10¾-inch casing at 2910 feet. Saturated lime 3815 to 3820. Tested five barrels. Drilling at 4035 feet.

## SUSPECTS IN MURDER OF MAN THROWN FROM TEXAS TRAIN RELEASED

HOUSTON, Feb. 14. (AP)—Investigation of the murder of Charles Hunter, 26, of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., who was thrown from a moving freight train near Mexia Thursday, had shifted from Houston today. Police released two negroes who had been held as suspects.

Hunter, accompanied by two brothers, Rufus and Harris, was riding the train to Houston. The three were set upon by six negroes. Charles and Rufus were robbed of approximately $10 and thrown from the train. Charles suffered a broken neck. Rufus was unhurt.

The third brother, Harris, still was on the train when last seen by Rufus, and officers believed he was injured.

## SHALLOW GAS WELL BROUGHT IN NEAR LOCO

### Produces 17,000,000 Feet Of Gas From Depth Of 950 Feet

### OIL CITY FIELD WILDCAT DRILLED TO 2900 FEET

### Test in Santa Fe Shallow Area Abandoned as Dry Hole

DUNCAN, Okla., Feb. 14.—A 17,000,000-foot gas well, a small oiler and a dry hole accounted for three completions in Stephens county oil fields during the last week. No new locations were reported. There were four drilling wells and five were shut down.

Lee Morrison's No. 2 Hightower, in the NW NE SW NE of 15-3s-5w, southwest of the town of Loco, made 17,000,000 cubic feet of gas, with 260 pounds of rock pressure, in sands from 920 to 925 feet and from 935 to 950 feet.

Two old Empire field producers, which had gone dead, were worked over with satisfactory results.

Kolb & Beard's No. 3 Skelly-Brigham, in the SW NW SW or 30-1s-8w, an old producer at 1993 feet, was deepened to the sand at 2187-95 feet and jumped 25 barrels.

Westheimer & Daube's No. 9 Maloney, in the SE NE NE NE of 4-2s-8w, an old producer at 2419-25 feet, was plugged back to 2216 feet and shot. There is 1,500 feet of oil standing in the hole, with no water showing. The well is estimated good for about 75 barrels on the pump.

Carl Wylie and associates abandoned the No. 1 D. H. Wilson, in the NW NW NW SW of 2-2s-5w in the Santa Fe shallow area, as a failure at 1915 feet.

Crane & Rankin's No. 1 Adkins, in the NE NE SE of 14-1n-9w, a wildcat just north of the Oil City field, is drilling at 2900 feet.

George Pace is drilling at 585 feet in the No. 9 Watkins estate, in the NE SE SE of 21-2s-7w, two miles east of the town of Comanche.

**Wildcat Shut Down**

Cooper and associates' No. 1 Duncan, in the NW NW NE of 28-2s-7w, just south of the Watkins estate lease, is drilling below 300 feet.

A L. Andree and associates' No. 1 G. S. Patrick, in the center of the east half of the southeast of 3-3s-8w, a wildcat about three miles west and two south of Comanche, is shut down at 1860 feet.

Pace's No. 5 Bush, in the SE NE NW of 3-2s-8w, on the southeast side of the Empire field, is drilling at 450 feet.

The Junior Oil company is shut down at 3325 feet in the No. 1 Mrs. A. M. Thompson, in the NE SW SE of 1-1n-7w, a wildcat about four miles east and five north of Duncan. Contract depth has been completed but the test may be continued.

Paul Turner and associates' No. 1 W. M. Andrews, in the NW SW SW of 5-2s-7w, a wildcat six miles south of Duncan, is still shut down at 1827 feet.

Obermeyer & Taylor's No. 1 Skelton, in the NE SW SW of 32-1s-7w, a wildcat five miles south of Duncan, is still shut down at 1375 feet.

Ross Southard and associates' No. 1 O. R. McKinney, in the NE NE NE of 25-1n-8w, a wildcat three miles northwest of Duncan, is still standing shut down at 1063 feet.

Max Pray and associates' No. 1-A Cline, in the NE NE NE of 8-3n-10w, twin to a wildcat test near the Fort Sill military reservation, in Comanche county, is drilling with star machine at 675 feet.

Gilbert & Lowery's No. 1 Forney, in the center of the SE SE of 4-2s-11w, a wildcat about five miles northwest of Walters, in Cotton county, was drilling lime at 1737 feet.

## Mid-Continent Oil Activities

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 14. (UP)—The Continental Oil company, Ponca City, has purchased two producers in the Oklahoma City field from Jack Shaffer. The wells, the Nos. 1 and 2 Vinita Park have a daily potential of about 30,000 barrels. Consideration was not disclosed.

Two wells in the field were near completion today. They are the Anderson-Pritchard-Phillips No. 1 Sandness and Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company's No. 1 Terrance Lawn.

The field yesterday produced 101,117 barrels from 74 wells. Pipe lines took 93,041 barrels.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Feb. 14. (UP)—Oil began flowing again from shallow wells in 17 southern Kansas counties today to a market the operators have lacked since Jan. 1.

The Prairie Oil and Gas company will transport 6,000 barrels of crude daily through its pipe lines to an Illinois point, under an agreement with the Standard Oil of Indiana to take the distress oil for 90 days.

Resumption of pumping operators was the salvation of hundreds of stripper wells, which salt water encroachment threatened to ruin permanently, operators said.

W. S. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the prairie board of directors, said the Standard-Prairie agreement was effective for a 90-day period. Under the present arrangement, however, only 300,000 barrels of oil will be received from the stripper wells, he said.

Operators were hopeful that additional relief would be provided before the present arrangement expires.

The Prairie precipitated the crisis for shallow well operators in Kansas and Oklahoma when it withdrew as purchaser Jan. 1. Competition from larger companies forced the move, Fitzpatrick explained. Wells throughout both states were plugged.

## Proration in Wilbarger Oil Areas Causes Big Drop in Pipe Line Runs

A slump of approximately 2,225 barrels per day was registered in the crude oil runs from the different pools of the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Saturday, Feb. 14, 1931. The nine fields under the supervision of L. V. Hull, umpire of proration, averaged a total of 58,762 barrels per day. Proration in Wilbarger was responsible for a decrease of 4,061 barrels per day as compared with the preceding week. Montague and other smaller pools also showed losses.

Below are the runs by pools:

| Pool— | Barrels Daily Last Week | Previous Week |
|---|---|---|
| Archer county | 12,885 | 12,032 |
| Baylor county | 870 | 910 |
| Clay county | 620 | 594 |
| Cooke county | 1,987 | 1,976 |
| Foard county | 77 | 90 |
| Montague county | 4,039 | 4,908 |
| Wichita county | 20,698 | 20,264 |
| Wilbarger county | 8,911 | 12,972 |
| North Young county | 8,725 | 8,051 |
| Total last week | 58,762 | 60,987 |
| Previous week | 60,987 | |
| Week's drop | 2,225 | |
| **Other Pools** | | |
| South Young county | 2,000 | |
| Jack county | 725 | |
| Throckmorton county | 368 | |
| Haskell county | 30 | |
| Total for week | 3,123 | |
| Total previous week | 4,244 | |
| Last week's loss | 1,121 | |

## Kilgore Springs From Sleepy Town Of 1,000 to More Than 10,000 As Result of East Texas Oil Strike

LONGVIEW, Texas, Feb. 14.—When the J. W. Olvey No. 1 Lou Della Crim, located one-half mile south of the original Crim gusher and 200 yards west of the Eddie Jones Crim No. 1, cored six feet of the best looking oil sand yet seen in the southern part of the East Texas field Tuesday, it gave promise of being the third producer in the Kilgore area of the field.

The Eddie Jones cored seven feet of heavily saturated sand late last week and drilling was suspended for setting of casing. Casing was being set today on the Olvey No. 1 Crim.

Preparations have been made to bring in the Eddie Jones well Sunday. By that time casing will have set and storage will be available. The Olvey well will be drilled in seven days from the day it struck sand, officials of the well declare.

The coring of sand in these two wells has brought on increased activity in the Kilgore area. Huge crowds of people, who had gradually gone to other areas, have now come back to the little town. Everything has taken on a new and increased activity. Eating houses, and there are nearly a hundred of them, are crowded. Sidewalks are jammed and traffic is slowed down to a minimum.

With 25 complete drilling rigs on the side tracks of the International Great Northern railway in the Kilgore area, one of the most intensive drilling campaigns experienced in the new East Texas field is looked forward to. Large numbers of rigs come through on trucks every day, while others continue to arrive by rail, are unloaded and carried to drilling sites.

The greatest drilling activity is centered south of Kilgore at present, where the Bateman-Crim gusher is located. Looking in that direction from the I. & G. N. station at Kilgore one can see four derricks reaching above the East Texas piney woods. Three of these new structures are built of steel. One of them, built of wood, is located not more than 200 yards from the heart of Kilgore, on the road towards the Crim gusher. Four other derricks can be seen north of Kilgore, between the town and the Sabine river bottoms. Three other derricks, to be in sight of Kilgore, are under construction. Drilling at each of these locations will get under way soon.

**Big Change in Town**

Kilgore itself is fast undergoing a complete change. The visitor of two months ago would literally be lost in the little town now, so far as finding any of the old stores is concerned. Not more than two or three of the old businesses are unchanged. A large per cent of them have changed hands altogether and have been moved or remodeled. Practically every one of the old buildings have been changed, partitions put in, new glass fronts installed and new doors and windows cut. A hundred or more new business firms, housed in inconceivably small space, have made their appearance. Some of these employ as many as half a dozen clerks in a space of eight by twelve feet.

When all old buildings had been occupied, building of new frame structures began. A hundred or more of these small wooden houses have already made their appearance. Every vacant lot is being bought or leased and new buildings erected. Some wooden office buildings contain as many as 150 rooms.

The only brick structure erected so far is a large extension to a drug store, with opening on another street, which houses a "cot house" where lodging may be had for 50 cents per night.

Dave Wolzinger of Dallas and another associate have acquired a lot next to the W. R. Crim mercantile building for the erection of a modern three-story brick hotel. This structure will be in operation within 60 days per contract terms. The first floor of the hotel will house a drug store, coffee shop, barber shop, and lobby. The second floor will contain rooms for guests, while the third will contain a ladies parlor, and spaces for doctors offices. All rooms will be furnished with hot and cold running water, shower baths, telephone, electric fans and modern furniture. Wolzinger has also taken over the Etex hotel and will remodel it to take care of about 50 guests.

**Much New Trackage**

In order to care for the greatly increased amount of freight handled at the Kilgore station, the I. & G. N. railroad is building a large amount of new trackage. New tracks on both sides of the main roadway, and north and south of the town, are under construction. Supply houses are building along the tracks in both directions. Every train brings in more supplies for this fast growing field. Every passenger coach brings in its share of new people eager to get into the play that makes millionaires of the lucky and beggars of others. It is an interesting crowd that lines the streets day after day. Twenty-five to every one is without money.

Tents, large and small, old and new, may be seen on vacant ground. In the piney woods nearby, little shanties, built of bark and pine straw, house people. Hundreds of little fires may be seen at night, around each as many men as can get near the fire. Automobiles serve as quarters for many. Others buy blankets, wrap them about themselves and drop down to rest any place they can get out of a public right of way.

But with all this, Kilgore is going ahead with a rather well defined program since a chamber of commerce was organized and a full-time secretary put in the field. An election for incorporation of the town and selection of officials will be held Feb. 20. Names of some of the most prominent business and civic leaders in the town have already been placed in nomination.

Two months ago a town of about 1,000 people, Kilgore within the next six months may reasonably be expected to have a population of 10,000 to 15,000 people.

## FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE FOR WAR IN TWO BRITISH CABINETS DIES

LONDON, Feb. 14. (AP)—Sir Lamington-Worthington Evans, Bart., secretary of state for war in two Conservative cabinets, died in his sleep early today. He was 63 years old.

During the world war Sir Laming was attached successively to the foreign office, the ministry of munitions, the ministry of blockade and in 1918 was made under-secretary for foreign affairs. He was minister of pensions in 1918-19, and minister without portfolio in 1920-21.

He was created baronet in 1916.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

For the week ending Feb. 13, 1931. Furnished by Courtesy of The Wichita County Abstract Company

| | |
|---|---|
| **February 6** | |
| L. M. Boyd to J. L. Moore, WD 3, Blk 3, Granger Park | $ 10.00 |
| **February 7** | |
| D. A. Harrington to Panhandle Townsite Co., WD 16, Blk 79C | 10.00 |
| J. E. Lankford to R. A. Jarrott, WD 12, Blk 56, Southland | 5,000.00 |
| Dewey Pendery to Horace F. Pendery, WD 1, 2, 3, Blk Y. I. P. | 10.00 |
| John F. May et al. to Mary B. May, WD 1, Blk 40, Electra | 10.00 |
| Josephine Collins to Arch D. Collins, WD 3, Blk 10, WS to FH | 10.00 |
| N. L. Lowrance to Mary E. Lowrance, WD NE ¼ & SE ¼ 16, Tarrant | 10.00 |
| **February 9** | |
| Chester Morgan to E. M. Pollan, WD 6 & 7, Blk Y, Montgomery 2nd | 596.00 |
| Hopper Lewville to J. L. Weaver, WD 11, Blk 23, BB | 4,000.00 |
| W. F. B. & L. Ass'n to Jerome Mayes, WD S ½ Blk 16, Woodall No. 2 | 1,954.00 |
| W. F. B. & L. Ass'n to B. L. Bryans, WD W 50 ft 1, 2131 Blk 61-A, Hghld | 3,000.00 |
| N. T. B. & L. Ass'n to N. T. Co., WD 5, Blk 34, Scotland | 3,000.00 |
| J. M. Hooper to Mrs. T. H. Stephenson, WD 5, Soule | 5.00 |
| **February 11** | |
| D. P. Ray to J. Hirschi, WD Pt Scott 18 | 10.00 |
| **February 12** | |
| R. C. Ferguson to Annie Smith, WD 28 & 29, Blk 72, City | 500.00 |
| J. J. Jones to Francis M. Jones, WD 21, Blk 23, Hillcrest | 350.00 |
| J. J. Jones to Ruth J. Blessling, WD 22 & Blk 23, Hillcrest | 350.00 |
| W. L. Roxworth to Fox-Gal. Lbr. Co., WD 1, 2, 9 & 10, Blk 32, Jal. | 10.00 |
| Geo. B. Gilreath to Gal.-Fox Lbr. Co., WD S 150 ft Blk 7, Woodland | 10.00 |
| **February 13** | |
| Frank J. Craig to J. D. Jones, WD 12, Blk 4, F V | 10.00 |
| Vivian Seay to V. Seay, WD 11, Blk 91, FH Add | 10.00 |
| O. A. Lathan to Vivian Seay, WD 11, Blk 91, FH Add | 10.00 |
| H. S. Grace to R. T. Magers, WD 5, Hayworth | 500.00 |
| A. M. Moore to J. S. Creager, WD 1, Schmelzer to Electra | 2,550.00 |
| Total for week ending Feb. 12 | $ 21,915.00 |
| Total for February to date | $ 27,721.00 |
| Total for year 1931 to date | $353,432.36 |

## TEST PROMISES BROADENING OF POWELL FIELD

### Oil Rises 250 Feet In Hole in Crockett Pool

### TWO NEW PRODUCERS FOR UPTON COUNTY

### Tubing Further Restricts Production in Reagan County

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Feb. 14.—The indicated broadening of the south end of the Powell pool in Crockett county one-half mile to the west and small production in two Upton county wells, completion of a well each in the Pecos valley pool in Pecos county and in Ward county, and restriction of the yield of the world's deepest producers in Reagan county, through tubing of two more wells, were among oil developments in West Texas this week. Andrews county's only active test, Deep Rock and others' No. 1 Kuykendall, had shown no increase in oil or gas.

Taylor-Link Oil company's No. 1 Mrs. Mary Bullock in Crockett county topped the grey lime at 2529 feet, 209 feet above sea level, showed its first oil at 2614 feet, topped the pay at 2637 feet and encountered an increase at 2652 feet, after which oil rose 250 feet in a 6⅝-inch hole in one and one-half hours. Top of the pay was only six feet lower than in The California company's No. 2 L. P. Powell, one-half mile to the east and the nearest producer. No. 1 Bullock is 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 41, block BB, E. L. & R. R. Ry. Co. survey.

Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil company's No. 1 King Ranch Oil and Lignite company, in section 28, block 2, M-K-T Ry. Co. survey, in Upton county, topped the pay at 2792 feet, drilled to 2815 feet and swabbed about five barrels of oil daily. C. F. Corzelius and Cosby's No. 1 Tidal-Shark, in section 15, block 3, M-K-T Ry. Co. survey, topped the pay at 2681 feet and swabbed 48 barrels of oil in 12 hours. It had begun filling up when tools were lost at 2728 feet. Penn-Shell's No. 1 Halamicek, wildcat in section 93, block D, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 4425 feet in salt and anhydrite, 1619 feet below sea level.

Two Upton county tests were spudded during the week: George Farley's No. 1 Shell-Lane, in section 36, block 1, M-K-T Ry. Co. survey, and Bennett Oil company and P. H. Williams' No. 1-A Sherk, in section 27, block 2, M-K-T Ry. Co. survey.

J. D. Kugle and others' No. 1 J. C. Wallace, opening a new production spot in Ward county, deepened to 2463 feet and swabbed a daily average of 75 barrels. It topped the pay at 2435 feet. The well is in the east quarter of section 19, block 34, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, two miles southwest of the Penn-Atlantic Bennett producers and 3½ miles west of T-P. No. 1 Barker.

**Two Wells in Pecos**

J. R. Bell and others' No. 1 Sun-Eaton in the Pecos valley pool in Pecos county drilled itself in to 1616 feet when cleaned out to 1609 feet and headed 96 barrels of oil the first 23 hours with an estimated 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas. Southern Crude's No. 1 Scharff & Blackman, one-half mile northeast of production in the same area, encountered additional sulphur water from 2,549-52 feet, amounting to four bailers hourly, and was to be abandoned. It has been carrying a small amount of oil and sulphur water for some time. Cardinal Oil company of San Angelo moved in equipment for a wildcat 4½ miles west of the Toborg-Tippett shallow pool, which lies immediately northwest of the Yates field and in which Cardinal has a score of producers. The new test will be No. 1 White & Baker, 330 feet north and east of the center of the south line of the northeast quarter of section 47, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey. Penn's No. 1 Alvis, a wildcat 15 miles southwest of Fort Stockton, had drilled past 1825 feet in lime, with 10-inch casing swinging at 1512. It had a rainbow showing from 1772-77 feet.

Production in Texon's No. 4-B University, latest and largest of the nine world's deepest producers, in Reagan county, reached 8,686.50 barrels before pressure was increased and running of tubing was begun, reducing its output. Texon's No. 2-B University has been off production for sometime. The eight other deep wells during 24 hours ending Thursday morning gauged 20,551 barrels of oil and 146,850,000 cubic feet of gas. The oil production by each well was as follows: Texon's No. 1-B, 2,932 barrels; No. 3-B, 1,638 barrels; No. 4-B, 6,765 barrels; Big Lake's No. 1-C, 1,845 barrels; No. 2-C, 1,882 barrels; No. 3-C, 174 barrels; No. 4-C, 2,802 barrels; No. 5-C, 2,117 barrels.

Deep Rock Oil company and others' No. 1 Kuykendall in section 24, block A-46, public school land, in Andrews county, ran 6⅝-inch casing to 4263 feet, shutting off gas struck at 4208 feet and increasing to an estimated 1,000,000 cubic feet at 4245, where the first oil was encountered. Part of the first oil increase from 4,260-70 feet also was shut off. There had been no increase since 4326-30 feet in drilling to 4470 feet, where oil had risen to a depth of over 1200 feet.

Two west central Crane county wildcats showed no improvement. Cranfill Bros. and Gulf's No. 1 Tubbs, which last October produced heavily for a short time from pay topped at 4301 feet, had drilled to 4836 feet, making 130 to 175 barrels of fluid daily, 60 per cent sulphur water and 10 per cent basic sediment. Two and one-half miles south of it, Cranfill Bros. No. 1 J. T. Muir lost tools at 4330 feet. Four bailers of salty water with some sulphur content appeared from 4315-30 feet but had not been determined whether the water was struck there or was coming behind the pipe from above. The wildcat had had no oil shows.




Fain & McGaha have staked out location for their No. 1 A. J. Ikard test to be drilled 150 feet from south and east lines of the Ikard farm in Jas. Levins survey, abstract 260, in Archer county.

R. L. Arrington and others' No. 1 H. A. Overall, located 150 feet from the north and 450 feet from the east lines of D. L. & C. company survey, abstract 711, in Sunshine Hill section of Wichita county, is drilling at 900 feet.

C. B. Mitchell and others' No. 1 McCall, located in block 39, Cherokee county school land, abstract 33, northeast of Wichita Falls in Wichita county, is shut down at 869 feet.

Jim Turner and associates' No. 1 W. R. Davis, a wildcat rotary test located in the northwest part of section 28, Tarrant county school lands, northeast of Iowa Park, Wichita county, is drilling at 700 feet.

Deep Oil Development's No. A-1 L. F. Wilson, a 1500-foot test located in block 120, A. T. N. C. L. survey, north of the Hutchinson pool in Archer county, is shut down on account of high water at a depth of 1125 feet.

P. R. Flake and others' No. 1 J. B. Frerich, located 150 feet from the south and east lines of lot 71, block 3, Clark & Plumb survey, a wildcat southeast of Windthorst in Archer county, is abandoned as a dry hole at a total depth of 2000 feet.

Wiley, Bennett and associates' No. 1 J. Hawley, located in the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 29, block 2, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county, is spudded in and drilling at 300 feet.

Bowman Drilling company's No. 1 Harve Johnson, located in the southeast quarter of section 11, block 10, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, about one mile west of the town of Odell in north Wilbarger county, is spudded in and drilling 200 feet.

Marshall Hayes and others' No. 1 E. Bearden, 750 feet from the south and 150 feet from the east lines of B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 54, south Archer county, is spudded in and down 250 feet.

E. B. Madden's No. 3 J. T. Richardson, located in the north half of block 22, J. Scott survey, abstract 374, south Archer county, has erected derrick.

E. J. Stump and others' No. 2 L. F. Wilson, located in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, section 1, abstract 39, Archer county, is drilling at 1460 feet.

Ray Dawson and others' No. 1 H. Boddy, located in section 34, Angelina county school lands in Clay county, is coring at a depth of 1795 feet.

Floyd Ard and Deep Oil Development's No. 1 Robert Bullock, in section 262, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is drilling at 680 feet.

W. C. Young and associates staked out location for No. 1 J. F. Kovar test to be drilled 1686 feet from the north and 1984 feet from the west lines of section 2438, T. E. & L. survey, in the Megargel area of south Archer county.

Clark & Van Orden have abandoned as a dry hole their No. 2 Robertson and Jones deep test, located in I. C. Robinson survey, abstract 855 in Cooke county. Total depth of hole was 2000 feet.

Comail Oil company's No. 1 C. & C. B. Potter, 150 from the south and east lines of Hill survey, abstract 469 in Cooke county, has resumed drilling after a shut down and has reached a depth of 1675 feet.

Hoffer Oil company's No. 2 J. J. Eberhart, located in George Ivy survey, abstract 516, block 18, in the Muenster area of Cooke county, is in a broken sand showing oil from 1237-41 feet.

Ben Banner and others' No. C-1 Belknap Coal company, 1143 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east lines of section 23, T. E. & L. survey, north of Newcastle in Young county, is drilling at 300 feet.

Ventura Oil company's (Sehman-Akin-Rayzor, Wichita Falls) No. 1 Ashby in the Joiner pool of Rusk county, is flowing at the rate of 80 barrels from the pay at 3616 feet.

Moran Drilling company's No. 1 J. Davidson is a location 150 feet from the north and west line of J. S. Roberts survey, abstract 366, in Archer county.

Ben Banner's T. J. Routon in the north 40 of the east 80 of the west 160 of the north 240 acres of section 181, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county, is drilling at 600 feet.

Texas Pacific Coal company's No. 1 Clint Jacobs, located in the R. Jones survey, abstract 541, southeast of Gainesville in Cooke county, is waiting on cement to set to test out a broken oil sand from 1528-29 feet.

Merry Brothers-Derby Oil's No. 1 M. A. Richards, located in section 13, B. S. & F. survey, in Cottle county, near Paducah, is drilling at a depth of 2900 feet.

T. F. Hunter staked out location for No. C-1 Duckworth 1670 feet from the north and 150 feet from the west lines of block 5, J. W. Harris subdivision, in north Archer county.

Luther Webb and others' No. 1 J. G. Thompson, located in section 44, S. F. Thompson survey, northwest of Thalia in Foard county, has been abandoned as a dry hole at a total depth of 2155 feet. A small show of oil was encountered in a sand at 2018 to 2020 feet but was passed up without a test.

F. H. E. Oil company's No. 1 Conn, in the Thomas Grace survey, block 3, Grayson county, is cleaning out at a depth of 760 feet.

Christie Brothers' No. 1 J. A. Watson, located 1300 feet from the north and 1174 feet from the east lines of section 1910, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is drilling at 450 feet.

Consolidated Oil company's No. 1 G. P. Greer, located in section 76, T. E. & L. survey, in north Young county, is drilling at 1,000 feet.

W. S. Langford has staked out location for a test to be drilled 150 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east lines of the west 120 of the north 200 of section 182, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, on the E. W. Hunt farm.

Roy L. Crawford's No. 1 Garrett, in the southwest quarter of section 305, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county, is drilling at a depth of 1360 feet.

Bridwell Oil company's No. 1 E. P. Bunkley, located in the Wm. Dennis survey, abstract 124 in Haskell county, has been abandoned as dry at 1607 feet. A few gas shows were encountered at various depths.

Brazos Gas company's No. 1 Clayton, in James Young survey, abstract 916 in Jack county, is drilling ahead at 2260 feet.

Deep Oil Development's No. 1 Adam Furr, located in the south 40 acres of the southeast quarter of section 90, T. E. & L. survey in north Young county, is drilling at 400 feet.

W. B. Hamilton's No. 1 S. R. Jeffery is a location 1101 feet from the south and 1092 feet from the west lines of section 43, T. E. & L. survey, west of Orth in north Young county.

Sun Crest Oil company's No. 1 W. L. Everett, in section 1615, T. E. & L. survey, set 15½-inch pipe at 526 feet. This is a 4500-foot test about two miles east of the old production in the Comanche Indian reserve survey in Throckmorton county.

Will Hudson and others' No. 1 J. Keeter, located in section 2128, T. E. & L. survey in east Throckmorton county, is shut down at 400 feet.

F. H. E. Oil company's No. C-7 Finch estate, located in east half of the southwest quarter of section 39, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is drilling at 630 feet. No. C-6, completed last week, is still showing 300 barrels from the sand at 663-76 feet.

W. R. Stafford and others will put down a test 150 feet from the south and east line of the northeast quarter of section 1931, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, on the A. W. Kay farm.

R. N. Hamilton and others have abandoned as a dry hole their No. 2 Rochelle estate test, in the J. Peveler survey, abstract 223 in Young county. A sand from 490-504 feet showed about four barrels of oil.

Jacobs Oil and Gas No. B-1 Finch estate, located in north half of section 32, T. E. & L. survey, is dry at a total depth of 809 feet.

Ard & Gilliam have made location for No. 1 S. R. Jeffery to be put down 150 feet from the north and west lines of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 50, T. E. & L. survey in Young county.

Lindsay Drilling company's No. 1 W. J. Logan, located in the north 40 of the southwest quarter of section 408, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, is a dry hole at 1350 feet.

Producers Tool and Supply-Bridwell Oil No. 3 Finch estate, located in section 31, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is completed in the sand at 623-25 feet as a 125-barreler.

Putman Oil company's No. 1 E. C. Keith, located in section 267, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, tested a dry sand at 778-84 feet and is dry at 804 feet.

Victor Swanson's No. 1 Barnett-Gibbs, located in the north half of the southeast quarter of section 2245, T. E. & L. survey, is a dry hole at a depth of 725 feet.

Brazos River Gas company's No. 1 Mary Cox, in the S. S. Bray survey, abstract 1794, north of the Panhandle gasser in southeast Young county, spudded in and is drilling at 400 feet.

M. Brown and associates' No. 1 Morgan estate, located in section 3413, T. E. & L. survey, abstract 1223, about four miles north of Graham in Young county, a deep test, is abandoned as dry at a depth of 4050 feet.

Hynds and associates' No. 3 T. K. Criswell, in J. Conner survey, abstract 57, southeast Young county, has started drilling and has reached a depth of 400 feet.

## PROSPECTS GOOD FOR EXTENSION EAST TEXAS POOL TO THE NORTHEAST

MARSHALL, Texas, Feb. 14. (AP)—With an intensive leasing campaign in progress, many drilling blocks assembled, and a number of wells either drilling or preparing to spud in, prospects are good for a northeast extension of the new East Texas oil area into the counties of Harrison, Marion and Cass. Major companies, independents and individuals have taken most of the available acreage in these counties, tending on north into Bowie county, within the last two weeks, although much land had been leased before the recent play began.

Oil men were watching the W. D. Daugherty No. 2 William B. Burris survey, central west Harrison county, down more than 2200 feet. This test is 15 miles east and north of the F. K. Lathrop No. 1, the discovery well in the Gregg county field, and is being drilled by Sam Hunter of Shreveport, on a block assembled by W. H. Sedberry of Marshall. Sedberry drilled a previous test 160 feet from the Daugherty No. 2, to 3500 feet, where he lost a drill stem and with it the hole.

**TELEPHONE SERVICE**
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

# Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

**Better Offers** **Bigger Circulation** **Better Results**

**COUNTER SERVICE**
The Want Ad Counter, Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times
(Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News
(Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

| | |
|---|---|
| Minimum charge for first insertion | $0.60 |
| First two insertions, minimum | .90 |
| Three and no more than six insertions, per word | 2¾c |
| Seven or more insertions, per word | 2½c |
| White space, per line | .20 |
| Caps, per line | .25 |
| Local readers, per line | .25 |
| MINIMUM RATES | |
| One time | $0.60 |
| Three times | 1.15 |
| Seven times | 2.10 |
| One month (31 days) (10 words) | 8.10 |

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.
WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

**Outside Texas and Oklahoma**
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.
Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.
**Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.**
Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.
All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.
**Phone Your Classified Ads to**
4391
Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.
Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.
Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.
Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.
Ads accepted for afternoon paper up until 11 a. m. same day.
Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.
Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.
Same copy in both papers.
THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS
from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.
**Exceptions:** Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.
The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriated headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

### 1. LODGE NOTICES

**Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.**—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month, 7 p. m. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
M. C. SHERMAN, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary.
Instruction in the several degrees Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 16, 17 and 19, 7:30 p. m.
Floor work instruction Monday and Thursday, Feb. 16 and 19, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the entered apprentice degree Wednesday, Feb. 18, beginning at 7 p. m.

**Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 O. E. S.**—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. MRS. MARY POLLARD, W. M. 2113 Broad; phone 2-4063; MRS MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street; phone 5766. Visiting members welcome. Study club second and fourth Monday nights, 7:30 o'clock, Masonic temple.

**Faith Lodge No. 1188, A. F. & A. M.**—Stated meetings first and third Tuesday night of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. Secretary on duty only at night.
W. R. WORLEY, W. M., phone 5421.
GEO. E. DAVIS, Acting Secretary, Day Phone 2-5101.
Stated meeting and examinations Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors welcome at all meetings.

**Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.**—Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
W. B. GUTHRIE, Commander.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
Special conclave Thursday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of floor work in the Order of Malta.

**Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.**—Regular meeting second Tuesday every month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
W. B. HAMILTON, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat service club luncheon every Tuesday at Wichita club, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

**Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks,** meets first and third Monday evenings at Elks home, Ninth and Travis streets. Phone 7313. F. A. Rinehart, exalted ruler. H. C. English, secretary.

**Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S.**—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Ora Turner, W. M., 1309 Twelfth, phone 2-0890; Lester Merrick, W. P., 1810 Lucile, phone 5258; Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 1607 Giddings, phone 3549. Study club meets first and third Thursdays each month. Visitors welcome.

### 2. CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to express our appreciation to our friends and members of the First Evangelical church for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings given us during the illness and death of our dear husband and father, Rev. F. Doege. May God bless you. Mrs. F. Doege and family.

WE WISH to express our heartfelt gratitude and great appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many kind deeds and consoling words during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother. We also wish to express our thanks for the beautiful floral offerings, and we especially wish to thank the Grant Street Methodist church. May God bless each and everyone who so faithfully stood by us in our great sorrow. Mr. J. M. Rivers and children.

WE WISH to thank the many friends for their kind deeds and expressions of sympathy and lovely floral offerings during the illness and death of our wife and mother. May God's richest blessings rest upon each of you. J. C. Smith and children.

### 3. PERSONAL

EPILEPSY curable? Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. C-32, 6900 LaFayette boulevard, West Detroit, Mich.

### 3. PERSONAL

LARGE TRUCK going to Culbertson, Neb., empty. Will take load that direction cheap. Albright Transfer & Storage Co. Dial 2-5177.

HEMSTITCHING 5c yard. Children's clothes made to order. Balcony. Pearl Cummins Costume Jewelry Shop. 618 Ninth.

### 3-A. BATHS

SULTAN Turkish baths. 708 Travis; experienced operators; open nights and Sundays. 2-4665.

### 4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH OIL WAVES, $2. Mrs. Hansard, 204 Bluff. Phone 2-4972.

PERMANENT waves, two for $5.00. Mrs. Rexford, 500 Travis; phone 9878.

FRENCH oil waves, $2.00. 2203 Grant, 8082, Mrs. Lehmann.

1418 TWELFTH street, shampoos 50c; marcel 50c, wave set 35c and 50c. Phone 6232.

MARCELLING and finger waving. 2705 Holliday; phone 2-5079.

SPECIALS FOR SHORT TIME ONLY
Permanent waves, $3 to $10. Malone's Bob and Beauty Shop. Phone 5873. Basement Staley building.

### 5. LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED—Black female German police dog; name "Dutch." Phone 8181 or 2-5055. Reward.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—A light tan collie puppy with a black face, 3 months old, lame left front. Answers to name "Hector." Reward, ask no questions. 1664 Collins.

LOST—One flat tool kit containing Black Hawk sockets, end wrenches, etc. $5 reward for return to Times or to J. W. Zempter Construction company at Quanah or Amarillo, Texas.

LOST—On Indiana, lady's wrist watch, Saturday afternoon. Reward. Phone 8739.

LOST—Boston brindle bull pup 6 months; reward. Phone 2-5546.

### 6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

$105-$250 MONTH—Steady; government jobs; men-women, 18-50. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 318-F, Rochester, N. Y.

### 8. MALE HELP WANTED

DO YOU WANT A REAL JOB?
Then learn to become a linotype operator, monotype operator, machinist operator, compositor-stoneman, or pressman at the Southwest Vocational school. No previous experience required. Courses open to both men and women. Training is given by experts. Our graduates are in constant demand at from $100 to $140 per month on their first job. We also provide training in a number of other skilled trades. Let us train you for success. You may enter at any time. Write for free catalog, stating course desired. SOUTHWEST VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, Chamber of Commerce Building, Dallas, Texas.

PHOTOSTAT machine and operator wanted. Machine must be in good condition and operator must be reliable in every respect. Prefer to rent machine. Write or wire Box 80 Wichita Daily Times giving price and details.

WORLD WAR VETERANS who desire information about provisions enacted for their benefit, write Delaplane Service Bureau, 550 So. Race, O-16, Denver, Colo.

MOP UP BIG PROFITS with Kleanezy. New wringer mop sent out on approval to prospective salesmen without deposit. Kleanezy, 14 Canal street, Delphos, Ohio.

IF YOU WANT to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. New Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 7004 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Names of men desiring outdoor jobs; $140-$200 month. Work in national forests, parks and game reservations. Wonderful opportunities. Write for free details. Delmar Institute, H-46, Denver, Colo.

GO INTO BUSINESS
Make big money. We start you, furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

WE NEED a man in every locality to represent us and take orders. No delivering or collecting. Pay every Thursday. Big season just coming. One sale a day will make you $40 to $100 weekly. Free sales outfit. No experience required. Beard Paint Co., Dept. 20, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—50 men to buy Nu-Life battery charger; all you want $1 a can. 1507 Seventeenth street.

### 9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY to build up a permanent, lucrative business awaits a capable, energetic woman. References required. Address Box 83 Times.

SALESLADY—25c seller; exclusive territory; automobile an advantage; give phone number; factory representative in your city next week. Toll-Glen, 5028 Milentz, St. Louis, Mo.

TWO-ROOM furnished servant house. Money rent. 1312 Taylor.

ADDRESSING envelopes, work at home during spare time; substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary; dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

SELL THREE dresses for $5.50. Earn to $45 weekly and free dresses. Amazing values. Newest styles. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 7173, Cincinnati, Ohio.

I PAY WOMEN $3 HOURLY
to show 130 newest dresses to friends. Earn $20, $40 weekly spare time. Experience unnecessary. Gorgeous style equipment free. Sample dresses free every month. Harford Frocks, 11212 Noble street, Indianapolis, Ind.

ADDRESS cards, spare time at home; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; highest rates. Particulars stamped envelope: Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 757, Washington C. H., Ohio.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION
Open Feb. 25, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary plus weekly bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1004 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

MARY ROSE representative can earn $35 up weekly demonstrating charming new dresses, hosiery, lingerie. Free start! Rodasi Co., 740 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SERVANTS house, for money rent. 1604 Ninth street.

FIVE MORE ladies, 18 to 30, for sales. Salary, bonus. Apply 227 Waggoner building Sunday, 2 to 5. Mrs. Underwood.

### 10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

CREW MANAGER and experienced demonstrators; new, fast selling article; money every night. 903 Austin.

### 11. SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen! Part time or full time! Big commission! Men preferred who have or can gain contact with men now employed in field activity or production, pipe line transportation, refining or other branch of petroleum industry! The Petroleum Engineering University, Dept. S-13, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

REAL MONEY
You can sell $1,000 accident and sickness insurance for a penny a day. Commissions large. Can easily make $5 to $25 per day. National Mutual Accident Insurance company, 809 Scanlan building, Houston, Texas.

LIVE-WIRE producing salesmen, to sell worthwhile line of deodorants; strictly commission. Box 78 Times.

SALESMEN—For Eureka vacuum cleaner, prize taker and quickest seller. Money and promotion can be made. Interview between 8-9 forenoon 913 Scott; evenings 1000 Burnett. G. E. Eavel, manager.

SHOE SALESMEN—Sell garages, gasoline stations, our five months' guaranteed safety shoes. Commissions average $65 weekly. Free sample. Write Moench, Beach street, Boston, Mass.

### 11. SALESMEN WANTED

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity; southwestern wholesale distributor for well known manufacturer can use salesman to contract dealers or retail themselves. We are introducing a marvelous midget radio set, which has already proven itself a tremendous repeater wherever shown. Price beats all competition. Beautiful tone, guaranteed year. Details. H. E. Lemar, Inc., 121 Military Plaza. San Antonio, Texas.

EARN BIG CASH daily giving away men's fine shirts. All sales difficulty removed. Smashing values. Your shirts free. No substitutions. Same day shipment. Outfit free. Write Dept. F-15, Albert Shirts, 860 Sixth avenue, New York.

MAN WANTED
for Rawleigh route of 800 consumers in Archer county, Seymour, Wichita Falls, Henrietta and Haskell. Reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-II-96-S, Memphis, Tenn.

SCREW-HOLDING screw drivers! Remove, insert screws from inaccessible places. Factories, garages, electricians, mechanics, auto radio owners buy on sight. Exclusive territory. Free trial. Factory, 7644 Spring Lane, Boston.

PUNCHBOARD salesman, most gigantic line ever featured. Vending machines, all kinds. Make high as $28 on single order. Repeat commission. Beautiful colored catalog free. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Old, established million-dollar concern manufacturing nationally known advertising material and specialized service for every representative line of business, has openings for several aggressive salesmen; liberal commission with weekly remittances; full time employment; look up our AAA-1 rating and write use stating your age, experience and references. American Art Works, Inc., Coshocton, Ohio.

### 12. AGENTS WANTED

EARN UP to $15 daily with our sensational sales plan. Free shirts or neckwear to every customer. Write today for free spring samples of shirts, neckwear, underwear. Sinclair Mfg. Co., 312W Erie street, Chicago, Ill.

MYSTERIOUS new water heater, heats water instantly; pocket size; retails $3.75; two-minute demonstration pays to $1.95 profit; free sample offer. Luxvico, Elkhart, Ind.

$10 DAILY selling O'Henry shirts, underwear, pajamas and neckwear; lowest prices; samples free. O'Henry Shirt Co., 920 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

BIG PAY giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear; smashing introductory offers win orders; samples free. Write Carlton Mills, Manufacturers, 79-TS Fifth Avenue, New York.

STRANGE ironing cord; prevents scorching; saves electricity; abolishes kinks, snarls; approved by Good Housekeeping; for telephones also; 200 per cent profit; samples furnished. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

AGENTS with good records to represent manufacturer of low-price Flormasheen, line of floor waxes, cleaners, oils and dressings; unusual door opener and repeat business producer. Flormasheen Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.

### 13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

MAN WITH wife and baby must have work; expert truck driver, heavy equipment, or anything. L. R. Frank, phone 2-2278.

HIGH SCHOOL boy wants work after school and on Saturday. Call 2-2486.

14-YEAR-OLD boy wants work for Saturdays and evenings. Phone 2-4786 or call at 1307 Twentieth street.

### 14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

NICE REFINED white girl desires work. Will consider house work. Phone 2-2486.

WANTED—Wil care for your children in my home. Phone 7919.

GIRL WANTS housework or care for small children. Phone 3797.

GIRL WANTS housekeeping or care for children. 305 Austin.

YOUNG LADY wants housekeeping job or clerking in store. Small salary. 1304 Thirteenth.

MIDDLE AGE lady wants position as housekeeper or nursing. References furnished. Dial 5940. 512 Travis.

HOUSEKEEPING wanted; care of invalid; will go out of town. Phone 2-1468.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants work, confinement cases, motherless children or house cleaning. 512 Travis. Room 6. Phone 5940.

DEPENDABLE woman wants housekeeping couple employed, elderly couple, motherless home; references. Box 82 Times.

WANTED—Set of books to keep in spare time. Charges reasonable. Box 85 Times.

NURSE WITH hospital training desires employment as child's nurse or anything considered. Prefer to stay home nights. Phone 2-1894.

PRACTICAL nursing by responsible lady. Phone 2-4786.

WHITE GIRL must have work; will do housework or care for children. Phone 2-2486.

BOOKKEEPER-stenographer, capable and experienced. References. Phone 2-4427.

FAMILY BUNDLES washed, starched, dried, 5c pound; quilts, blankets, 25c. Delivery service. Phone 2-1318.

### 16. ROOM AND BOARD

BOARD AND room in nice private home. Phone 6851.

FRONT BEDROOM, connecting bath, two meals. 1706 Eleventh. Phone 3471.

ROOM IN private home, two meals, close in, call 6580.

NICE BEDROOM, meals if desired. 512 Lamar; phone 5298.

UNUSUALLY nice southeast front bedroom, for couple, with meals, $50 month. 1612 Fillmore. Phone 2-5890.

IN ATTRACTIVE home, use living room, adjoining bath. 1814 Eighth; phone 8250.

NICE, CLEAN bedrooms, with meals, $7.50; garage. 2007 Ninth street.

SPECIAL fried chicken and turkey dinner, noon and evening meals. Angelina Tea Room, 1600 Monroe. Phone 9696.

CLEAN bedrooms, meals if desired, garage. 1206 Austin.

WANTED—Men, to room and board; private rooms, hotel accommodations; hot biscuits, oh, boy; close in. Call Frank, 2-5250, for Sunday dinner appointment and convince yourself.

HILLSIDE INN for men, bachelors or anyone who's hungry. Eat home cooked meals and live where you feel at home. Close in. Phone 2-5250.

NICE BEDROOM with board, close in. 917 Ninth street.

STUCCO hotel, under new management, bedrooms and furnished housekeeping rooms. Also room and board. 409 Lee. Phone 2-2280.

NICE SOUTHEAST front bedroom, for couple, with meals, $45 month. Phone 6851.

### 17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

NICELY furnished bedroom, private front entrance. 1637 Lucile; phone 5388.

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedrooms, steam heat, walking distance. Phone 5473.

COMFORTABLE room, convenient to bath, phone, gentlemen, garage, 1709 Tenth.

COMFORTABLE bedrooms, good beds, reasonable rent, private home. 1105 Alma.

TWO DESIRABLE rooms, private home, adjoining bath, suitable for ladies or gentlemen, garage, on direct busline. 1683 Speedway; phone 5289. Mrs. Ben M. Bell.

FOR RENT—Nice, comfortable bedroom, adjoining bath, ladies or gentlemen. 1404 Eighth.

NICELY furnished front bedroom. 906 Austin.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

FOR SALE by owner, modern six-room furnished or unfurnished, 2137 Avenue J. Phone 4500.

LARGE ROOM, private entrance, adjoining bath, reasonable, west of Brook; garage. Phone 6059.

FRONT SOUTHEAST bedroom, adjoining bath, private home. 1312 Taylor; phone 4983. Mrs. J. M. Sweeton.

## *Auction Bridge*

Lesson No. 11

**Information Concerning Bids and Honors . . .**

| Declaration | | C. | D. | H. | S. | No T. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Each trick above bk. (6) | counts | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| 3 honors in both hands | count | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 4 honors in two hands | count | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 4 honors in one hand | count | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 100 |
| 5 honors in two hands | count | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | — |
| 5 honors 4 in one hand | count | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 | — |
| 5 honors in one hand | count | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | — |

Clip out this table and preserve it.
("Keeping Score" tomorrow)

"Clubs" Were Discarded With the Caveman Age but Want Ads Live on Ever.

Call Miss "AD-TAKER" at 4391 TODAY between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. She will gladly assist you in wording your ad, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

**Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News**

Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium

"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
PHONE 4391

24-Hour Continuous Classified Service

TWO PAPERS Try CLASSIFIED ONE COST

### 17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

NICE FRONT bedroom, near carline, garage. 2015 Lucile; phone 2-4276.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom for girls. 709 Burnett.

BEDROOM, private entrance, very quiet, hot water all hours, convenient to bath and phone. References required, permanent to right gentleman. Garage if desired. 1810 Lucile.

ATTRACTIVE front bedroom, private sunroom and entrance, adjoining bath, instantaneous heater, carline; reasonable. 1503 Thirteenth street.

TWO BEDROOMS, newly papered, convenient to bath, gentlemen; car line. 2205 Ninth. Phone 2-2385.

### 18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

THREE FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. 2218 Yale; phone 4676.

NICE ONE-ROOM apartment, $3 and $3.50 weekly. 1205 Burnett.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, $4.50 week. 2106 Yale.

TWO PRIVATE south housekeeping rooms. Bills paid. Garage if desired. $30 month. 710 North Scott.

TWO FRONT rooms, furnished, also garage apartment, $16 monthly, close in. 904 Fifteenth.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Also one front room. 308 Burnett.

FOR YOUR convenience Times-Record classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

THREE unfurnished rooms free to reliable couple who will pay bills; live alone, want company. References exchanged. 2104 Kemp; phone 2-0629.

### 19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. T. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

FURNISHED apartments; apply basement office, 1504 Eighth street. Call Franklin, 2-4785 or 3960.

NICELY FURNISHED efficiency apartment. Frigidaire, bills paid. Garage. 702 WARFORD.

KEMP KORT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments, steam heat, rents reduced. Phone 5473.

NICELY furnished apartment, and garage, 1404 Austin. Phone 9421.

TO COUPLE—Nicely furnished apartment, built-in features, private bath; garage. Apply 1906 Eighth street. Phone 8488.

TWO ROOMS, couple, $25; use of living room. 1709 Elizabeth. 5545.

LA PERLA apartments, furnished, bills paid. Phone 4454 or 7680.

BARGAIN—Nicely furnished four-room apartment. 2107 Taft, $25. Phone 6578.

DUPLEX—Three-room apartment, nicely furnished; rent reasonable. Apply 1310 Eighth.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment, private bath; garage. Phone 8723.

NICELY furnished 3-room duplex apartment, 1310 Eighth.

TWO OR THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. 1213 Taylor. Phone 5831.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, with garage. 1708 Bluff avenue.

NICELY furnished 4-room apartment, with extra roll-away bed, $30. 1501 Kemp; phone 9211.

1808 SEVENTH, furnished, four large rooms, entire second floor, exceptionally good, $50. 5480.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished; new and clean. All bills paid. $5.50 week. 2013 Tilden. Phone 5311.

VERY DESIRABLE furnished duplex apartment. 1407 Fillmore, $30. To adults. For appointment phone 2176.

EXTRA NICELY furnished apartment, 5-room duplex. Phone 3768. 1655 McGregor.

TWO FURNISHED room apartment, private, close in. 1509 Burnett; 5867.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment, to adults. 1710 Lucile.

UNFURNISHED 5-room duplex, 4 large rooms each side, good condition, vacant 15th. Phone 9943.

NICE THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, reasonable; adults only. 1604 Thirteenth.

FOR RENT—Three-room garage apartment, partly furnished. 1909 Seventh; dial 6584.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, with garage. 2143 Avenue G.

FURNISHED apartments, 1406 Monroe. Also 502 Austin. Bills paid.

NICELY furnished four-room and breakfast room, on car line. Bills paid. $37.50. 1637 Collins.

TWO, THREE or four-room furnished apartment, private home, pavement. 2604 Buchanan. Phone 7958.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished four-room brick duplex modern apartment. 704 Warford street. Dial 3866.

NICELY furnished duplex apartment. 1907 Pearl; phone 6264.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment, east side, $30. 1805 Lucile; get key on west side.

GREEN AND ORCHID furnished apartment, private front and back entrance, all bills paid. 2156 Avenue G. Phone 5253.

THREE ROOMS furnished; hardwood floors, private bath, garage. Bills paid. 1208 Bluff. Phone 2-2352.

VICTORIAN—Nicely furnished apartment, bills paid; reduced rates. Apply Apartment A. 2408 Brook.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, $5 per week; bills paid. 2128 Princeton avenue; dial 2-4019.

### 19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished apartment, private bath. 2202 Brown.

NICELY FURNISHED two and three-room apartments, close in. 304 Fourth, garage, bills paid, $5, $5.50; phones 2-5650, 4642.

RE-DECORATED, furnished apartment, bills paid, with garage. 1310 Thirteenth.

NEWLY PAPERED two-room furnished apartment; private bath; garage. 508 Austin.

COMPLETELY furnished apartment by day or week. 702 Warford.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, garage; bills paid; $27.50. 2400 Ninth.

FURNISHED garage apartment, $6.50 week, bills paid, couple only. 705 Baylor.

FOUR-ROOM furnished garage apartment. 1818 Lucile.

BRICK DUPLEX, nicely furnished, or unfurnished, four rooms, bath and garage; on pavement. Phone 9093.

EXCEPTIONALLY well furnished 4-room apartment, private entrances; garage; ideal for couple or working girls; one block carline. 2204 Buchanan; phone 2-2907.

FOR YOUR convenience, Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

CLEAN, newly decorated four-room furnished apartment, also garage. 1714 Eighth.

HALF DUPLEX, nicely furnished, garage, on pavement, adults. 1205 Holliday.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, on pavement, garage, bills paid, $30. Phone 5436-8080.

ATTRACTIVE four-room furnished garage apartment, very reasonable. Phone 3753. 1900 Collins.

UNFURNISHED, south half eight-room duplex; private bath, garage; reasonable rent. 2707 Holliday. Five-room house, 2703 Holliday. Apply 2705 Holliday.

NEWLY decorated apartments, comfortable, quiet, close in. 1204 Grace.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished garage apartment, newly decorated; living room, bedroom, private bath, bills paid; garage included. $25. 1633 Eleventh, dial 6953.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment. 1512 Fourteenth street. Telephone 9046.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4-room duplex, private bath and garage. 2134½ Avenue J; phone 3001 or 3547.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment, redecorated, hardwood floors, lights and water paid, garage, pavement, other conveniences; dial 3815. 1806 Giddings.

UNFURNISHED large 4-room brick, tile bath, double garage. 1408 Eleventh.

FOUR-ROOM duplex, unfurnished, 809 Bluff. Apply 1302 Burnett.

UNUSUALLY beautiful unfurnished apartment, four rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, stipple woodwork, large closets, garage. $30. 1903½ Hayes.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. 707 Burnett.

BRICK DUPLEX, nicely furnished or unfurnished, four rooms, bath and garage, on pavement. Phone 9093.

FURNISHED apartment, private bath, extra rollaway bed; greatly reduced rent. 1632 Eleventh.

REDECORATED 3-room duplex apartment, nicely furnished, built-ins, bills paid, $6.25 week, $25 month. 2106 Holliday. Phone 3815.

INVITING little furnished apartment, bedroom, kitchenet, private bath; in private residence. 1501 Giddings. Dial 9654 or 2-1613.

LOVELY furnished four-room brick apartment, instant hot water, fireplace, garage; bills paid; $42.50. 2802 Holliday. Phone 2-4525.

NICELY furnished one two, and one-room apartment, close in, opposite library. 907 Fourteenth street.

SOUTH SIDE three-room apartment, furnished, private entrance, private bath, on bus line, bills paid. Phone 2-0698. 702 Van Buren.

FOUR LARGE rooms, east front, south side, unusual built-ins, pavement, garage. Apply 212 William-Mary hotel.

THREE ROOMS, unfurnished, breakfast nook, 1212 Clark. Phone 3600.

NICELY furnished, also unfurnished apartment, large living rooms, with roll-away bed, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and tile bath, adequate closets. 1822 Eleventh street. Phone 8133. Sundays, 4077.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment, private bath, bills paid, garage, $25 month. 1504 Thirteenth.

NICELY FURNISHED three-room apartment. $22.50. 1504 Twelfth street.

THREE-ROOM nicely furnished apartment, bills paid. Phone 7080. 1602 Twelfth.

NEWLY DECORATED apartment, reasonable, bills paid, 1506 Holliday. Phone 7667.

NICE DUPLEX unfurnished apartment, at 2010 Fillmore. Phone 6609.

LARGE THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; worth seeing; on carline, 1802 Collins. Phone 7536.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, with garage. 1908 Tilden street.

NICELY furnished three rooms and kitchenet, private bath, garage. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue.

### 20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOME RENTAL SERVICE. Call Jimmie Brannan, 1111 Holliday. Phone 4510.

HOUSES any part of city, rental price to suit everyone. Williams-Dwyer Investment Co., 820 Scott. Phone 8133.

CLEAN, MODERN 5-room cottage, close in. 1316 Twelfth.

### 20. HOUSES FOR RENT

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, 1318 Burnett. Phone 6551.

SEVERAL choice houses, also lovely furnished place. Call Ammann-Jordan.

NICELY furnished 5 rooms and breakfast room, all built-ins, double garage; $35. Phone 4484-3748.

FOUR-ROOM modern house. 2304 Holliday. Phone 6785.

NICELY FURNISHED five-room house and garage. Shown by appointment. 1909 Elizabeth. Dial 6813.

NICELY furnished, 5-room home and breakfast room; garage; reasonable. 2202 Polk street.

RENT—Two unfurnished 5-room houses, 1505 Fourteenth and 1511 Taylor. Phone 3212.

BEST BARGAIN in town, a home-like place you would be proud of; five rooms, hardwood floors, redecorated and light fixtures installed, close to carline, good neighborhood, reduced to $32.50 to responsible, permanent party; 1625 Lucile. See this today and dial 5363 or 9406.

FURNISHED home to reliable parties. 1503 Britton; phone 12F2.

SPLENDID 6-room home, excellent condition. 2106 Garfield, $50. Call 8521.

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished homes. C. C. Jones Sr. Phones 9572, 2-4217.

FIVE-ROOM house garage, pavement. 1010 Fourteenth street, $30. Phone 5054.

NICELY furnished four rooms, breakfast nook and bath. Phone 4406.

FIVE-ROOM house, garage, pavement. 2802 Grant, $20. Phone 5719.

FURNISHED house, Junior college district, five rooms, breakfast room bath, $40.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 8133.

NICELY furnished, five rooms and bath, newly decorated and in nice district. Phone 5233.

TWO SIX-ROOM houses, double garages, first class condition, owner, 5044.

FOR RENT—3011 Avenue E, five-room house, breakfast nook, modern, convenience, apply H. Stout, 1514 Thirteenth street. Phone 2-5031.

UNFURNISHED five-room modern home, 2304 Tenth, $30. Phone 4579.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house. Phone 4893.

SIX-ROOM house, double garage, shades and linoleum furnished. 1610 Polk. Phone 2-1701.

FOR RENT—Cheap, 3, 4 and 5-room modern houses, walking distance. Phone 8607.

MODERN 4-room furnished house, with garage. 1704 Harrison.

NICELY furnished, 5-room home and breakfast room; garage; reasonable. 2202 Polk street.

1606 GARFIELD—Six-room brick, automatic heater, concrete basement, single garage, $35 month. Ben Lockhart, 607 Lamar. Phone 3047.

FIVE-ROOM house, 1626 McGregor; phone 4694.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house, 707 Fifth; 5-room modern house, 1008 Sixth. Phone 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice 6-room stucco residence, hardwood floors, tile bath. 1527 Eleventh; $50; no less. Phones 5195-5218.

FURNISHED five rooms and breakfast room, servant house and garage. 1910 Colline; 4613. 2-2888.

HOUSE for rent, 3104 Avenue R. Phone 6646.

FOR RENT—Four-room modern house with breakfast room, one acre ground, already broke, and chicken houses. Phone 2-0909.

TWO-STORY home, 2200 Tenth street, newly decorated, hardwood floors, every modern convenience, double garage and servant house.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 8133.

FOR RENT—House at 502 Bluff. Phone 5414.

2113 BUCHANAN—Five-room modern house, $15; garage. Phone 3632.

2914 CUMBERLAND, 6 rooms, nicely furnished, $40; 1713 Beverly drive, 5 rooms, brick, elegantly furnished, $65. Seals & Keith, phone 6496.

TWO-STORY brick, seven rooms, hardwood floors throughout, double garage, servants house, $50. 1700 Tilden; phone 2-1293.

2155 AVENUE F, newly papered; others; reasonable rent. 9337-6471.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, pavement, near Junior college and Benjamin Franklin school, 2112 Joline street. Phone 2-1344.

FIVE ROOMS, breakfast room, bath, close to Junior college, to permanent parties. Phone 2-2945.

### 22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

WAGON YARD for rent at Ohio and Front. Phone 6632.

SELL, EXCHANGE or lease business property, farms, ranches, oil leases, royalties. S. Y. Ferguson, Box 412; phone 9084; Marchman building.

### 23. FARMS FOR RENT

FOR CASH RENT, chicken and turkey farm, 40 acres, good house, six chicken houses, mules and farm tools for sale or will rent with place. Dial 7856.

### 28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

KITCHEN STOVE, 4-burner, left-hand oven, excellent condition; a bargain. See it at 2013 Hayes street.

### 29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

DON'T BUY furniture, either used or new until you get our prices. We exchange. Phone 7123, E. F. Riley Furniture, 514 Indiana.

WE BUY or trade for used furniture, E. F. Riley Furniture, 514 Indiana. Phone 7123.

THREE-PIECE living room suite, cheap. 2141 Avenue F.

SECONDHAND enameled gas range for sale. 1604 Ninth street.

HOOSIER kitchen cabinet for sale or trade for pig. Phone 2-2526. R. L. Hurst, Henrietta road.

FOR SALE—Eight-piece walnut dining room suite, reasonable. 1808 Elizabeth.

GET OUR prices before you buy new or used furniture. Popular Furniture, 714 Seventh.

### 30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

QUILT SCRAPS, assorted prints, all fast colors; four pounds $1. Postage prepaid. Texas Scrap Material company, P. O. Box 2336, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Warner D-5 trailer. Phone 2-5131.

FOR SALE—One electric air compressor; two medium size safes; two 10-gallon pumps; one adding machine. Call 193 Seymour.

DROPHEAD Singer sewing machine, cheap for cash. 1414 Eighth street.

FOR SALE—National cash register, metal shelving. Auto Supply Station, 901 Fort Worth street.

### 33. RADIOS

FOR SALE—Radio cheap; leaving town. 700 Jefferson.

### 34. WANTED TO BUY

CASH BUYERS for used office furniture. Cabinets, safes, typewriters, adding machines, cash registers, show cases. Call 2-2838, Office Equipment Exchange.

WANT TO BUY small adding machine. Portable preferred. Phone 3907.

WANT TO buy for cash, one breakfast suite, two bedroom, one living room suite, one 100-pound ice box. Write box 79 care Times.

WANT to buy house to wreck or move. Phone 2-0618.

### 37. OFFICE SUPPLIES

TYPEWRITERS WANTED—Want to rent 25 or 30, 18-inch carriage Royals, Underwoods or L. C. Smiths. Must be in good condition. Call Linden Jones, Times Publishing company.

### 42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Milk cow. 2100 Garfield.

### 42. LIVESTOCK

THOROUGHBRED O. I. C. pigs, $10; bred gilts $30. Pedigree furnished. Cap Stewart, Bowie, Texas.

CHOICE JERSEY BULL, also good fresh Jersey cows and heifers. C. E. McCarty, Thornberry, Texas.

TWO EXTRA fresh milk cows for sale at Riverside Wagon Yard.

### 43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

OUR HATCHERY is now in operation. Central Chick Hatchery, Fifth and Indiana; phone 9270.

BABY CHICKS, custom hatching. Ray's Hatchery. 2610 Grant street. Dial 4638.

YOU DON'T need money to hatch chicks with us. Bring your eggs anytime. Get your chicks now. Phone 199F2, Burkburnett one mile south Burkburnett. Wichita Chick Hatchery, box 643, Wichita Falls, Texas.

GOLDEN GLOW chick special; for next three hatches only, grade A chicks, guaranteed delivery prepaid. Per 100, Leghorns, heavy mixed, $8.75; Anconas, Reds, Barred Rocks, $9.50; Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $10.50; assorted $7.50. Don't miss this opportunity. We also have started chicks at low prices. Our prices can't go lower. Golden Glow Farms, McKinney, Texas.

FOR SALE—Single comb Black Minorcas; cockerels, $2 each, three for $5; six pullets, one cockerel, $10. Over 200 eggs blue ribbon Minorcas; setting eggs $8 100; 200 for $15. Also Chinchilla rabbits for sale cheap. Mrs. W. F. Hiesermann, Iowa Park Texas.

BIG HEALTHY baby chicks. See us before you buy; custom hatching. Adams Hatchery, Iowa Park, phone 158; Wichita Falls, phone 8284.

"HUSKY" chicks from blood tested flocks; Reds, Barred and White Rocks, Orpingtons, R. I. Whites, English Leghorns; 100 for $9; assorted heavies $8 prepaid; live delivery. Hi-Land Farms, Hermann, Mo.

REDS, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Orpingtons, 100 for $7.95; heavy assorted, $6.95; prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

BLOOD tested, standard bred, husky Barred Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, shipped in brooder boxes, no chilling; 100 for $9; prepaid; live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

SETTING hens wanted. Phone 7057.

200-EGG BRED chicks, state accredited, per 100; Legnorns $7.90; Anconas, Rocks, White Wyandotte, Buff Orpington, $8.90; Reds, Silver Wyandotte, Minorcas $9.90; assorted heavy breeds $7.90; assorted breeds $6.80; prepaid delivery; catalog free; order from ad. Enclose $1; balance C. O. D. Missouri Poultry Farms, Box 396, Columbia, Mo.

PRICES cut down; write us before you buy. Sullivan accredited chicks guaranteed finest quality; catalog free. Quality Farms, Box 153, Wellsville, Mo.

REDUCED prices certified chicks; from 200-egg cockerels; bloodtested; per 100, Leghorns, large assorted, $8.75; Anconas, Barred Rocks, Reds, $9.50; White Rocks, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $10.50; Brahmas, $15; assorted $7.50; 100 per cent live delivery; prepaid; catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112, Brenham, Texas.

THIS AD GOOD for $2 per 100 discount on triple pay strain chicks; free brooders with our chicks; finest money-making breeding obtainable; bred since 1907 for eggs, more meat; guarantee to live protects you; 100 per cent live delivery; catalog free. Sanitary Hatcheries, Box 316, Weimar, Texas.

BABY CHICKS—Custom hatching. Hatch-Rite Hatchery, 3350 Iowa Park road. Phone 2-4524.

FOR SALE—Two dozen nice Barred Rock pullets, now laying; also cockerels. 213 Galveston.

FOR SALE—Red and White hens, 60c each. Continental Cafe, 612 Burk road.

I STILL HAVE about 25 fine Leghorn hens for sale, or would trade for good furniture; also 10 good cocks. L. Y. Senn, Call Field.

PETERSINE custom hatching; chicks day old to three weeks; leghorns and heavy breeds; priced right. Cotterly Hatchery, Iowa Park road, six miles. Phone 28F31.

RHODE ISLAND WHITE setting eggs, 50c per dozen; will deliver. Phone 4221. 1309 Twenty-fourth street.

### 44. DOGS

L. I. LUCEY veterinarian. General practice. Henrietta road. Phone 4954.

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups, $15. Bulldogs. 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

BOSTON terrier at stud, grandson champion Hollis Handsome Pat and champion Kingway Tommy Disturber, fee $10. Doctor Lucey, Henrietta road.

POINTERS at stud, Freckles Ace, sire Cain's Moreau Ace, dam Queen's Royal Bess; Moscogee Raps Cash, sire Muscogee Frank, dam Rape Cash Girl, she by the great Louisiana Bill. These dogs are perfect pointer type, color white, liver and ticked. Wide and fast, thoroughly broken shooting dogs and as good breeding as can be had in pointers. If you have a good bitch to breed, phone or write H. L. Bear, Henrietta, Texas.

BEAUTIFUL Eskimo Spitz puppies, cheap. 4893.

### 50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

SPECIAL SALE—Lombardies, eight feet 15c; Sycamore or hackberry, 14 feet, 49c. All shrubs 25c; Amoor privit, 18 inch, $2.73 per hundred; grapes 5c. All evergreens 25 per cent off. Wichita Nursery. 1806 Tenth. Phone 8354.

ROSES—Dozen, $2.95. Large healthy plants. Free catalog. Tytex Rose Nurseries, box 532, Tyler, Texas.

BARGAINS THIS WEEK
20-inch hedge plants 2c each; extra heavy 2-year roses, 25c each; papershell pecan trees, 50c each; flowering shrubs, 15c each. Bargains in shade trees and evergreens. Kerr Nursery Yard, 2011 Grant street. O. L. Phillips, representative. Phone 2-1957.

GLADIOLUS bulbs, many colors mixed, 100 $2.50; named 5c each. Phone 2-4212.

TREES, SHRUBS, roses; lower prices; larger plants; greater varieties. Phone 9879, Mr. Mackechney.

### 51. REPAIRING

GENE'S REPAIR SHOP—Furniture and stove repairing. Phone 2-5381.

### 52. MOVING AND STORAGE

FOR EXPERT moving or crating call experienced men. Cost no more. Phone 7123. E. F. Riley Furniture.

### 53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

RED FORDS, equipped for all repairing. J. H. Castledine, phone 4420.

GEORGE W. DIMOCK—Prices cut to $1.50 per hour; new work on installment. 1500 Eighth. Phone 6515.

MODERN PLUMBING COMPANY, contracting, repairing, water heaters cash or terms. A shop wherever we stop. Dial 8746.

C. M. SPARKMAN your plumber; master and state license. A shop on wheels at your service. $1 per hour. Phone 9497.

### 56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

MRS. NELSON, formerly of Kimberlin's, dressmaking, alternations, hemstitching, covered buttons, buttonholes. Cinderella Bootery. Phone 2-4644.

SEWING, all kinds, reasonable. Coat relining a specialty. 1202 Holliday; 8769.

### 58. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

SPECIAL PRICES on paperhanging this month. Work guaranteed. Thomas, 2-5635.

PAINTING, papering, $2 to $5 room. 2-1482.

### 60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING—We call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service, furniture taken in exchange. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

SPECIAL mattress renovating, art ticking, $3.40. American Mattress. Phone 9473.

### 62. RUG CLEANING

R. A. BAILEY—Exclusive rug cleaners. Will clean rugs $1 each, limited time. Phone 6228.

### 63. FINANCIAL

FARM, RANCH loans, 5½%. Hendricks, 402 Perkins-Snider. Phone 2-4093.

FOR SALE—First lein notes. Can use money to take care other business. Box 94 Times.

### 64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ESTABLISHED candy route and truck for sale. Curren Candy Co., 121 North Burnett.

FOR SALE—Garage equipment and Buick shop car. See Riley at K. K. Tire and Storage Co. Phone 2-2443.

BEAUTY PARLOR equipment for sale, Eugene permanent wave machine, very reasonable. Phone 2-1701.

BARBERS—Five-chair barber shop, with bath; $25 rent; making money, 10c on the dollar of original cost. Also all kinds of other fixtures. Also 5-chair shop in heart of town, good lease, cheap rent. Gross 1930 barber work only, $10,232.70. Terms or trade. Day phone 2-1050; night 7565. George Birkman, 819 Scott, Wichita Falls, Texas.

CAFE FOR SALE—Good business, with living quarters, also 2-room house in rear, with plenty room for chickens; rent reasonable; must sell for cash, cheap. Continental Cafe, 612 Burk road.

### 66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—Two-inch line pipe, Fairbanks-Morse engine and pump. 3007 Avenue E.

### 68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

NEW FORD—Never driven; big discount; cars bought, sold and traded; pay cash; make terms. Want to trade light 4-door sedan for equity in large car. 1010 Scott street. Phone 2-1771.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—'27 standard Buick coupe, good shape, new rubber. 603 Lee.

### 70. AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

FOR TRADE—Jam up Buick coach and good corner lot; want late model light sedan. Phone 9176.

### 71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WILL TRADE for good car, part time business, requiring two hours per week, netting $15 per month. G. B. Smith, 2015 Fillmore.

TWO LOTS to trade for automobile. 1323 North Fifth street.

WANTED—Auto; will pay cash for light, closed coach, late model. Call 744, Electra, Texas.

### 74. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

TRAVEL at a mere fraction of the cost of any other transportation. Used motorcycles; terms. Write for catalog. Harley-Davidson Sales, 1202 Lamar.

### 80. WELDING

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING OF ALL METALS
Best quality, price and service. General auto repairing for all cars. Gunn Welding and Manufacturing company, 410 Ohio; phone 6337. F. M. Hansen, owner.

ELECTRIC and acetylene welding. Let us solve your welding problems. Electric Welding company, 310 Ohio; phone 4415.

### 82. HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—We have several nice, small homes on pavement, newly painted and repared for sale at foreclosure prices with reasonable terms. Will merit your sincere investigation. Wichita Falls Building and Loan association. Phone 5050.

INSPECT my home and make me an offer. 3103 Avenue Q.

FOR SALE, bargain; five rooms furnished, in Southland addition. West of Brook street. Dial 2-2787—Res. 7276.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room, modern home for sale at bargain. Owner leaving city. Inquire 1608 Polk.

ONE ACRE, with 3-room house for sale cheap; phone 2-1869.

FOR SALE—New five-room brick house, Marborough Place addition. 3215 Milby street, furnished or unfurnished.

OWNER non-resident wants offer; dandy home, perfect condition, six rooms, hardwood floors throughout, attractive features. N. A. Moore, 6378.

LET US SHOW you this eight-room duplex, private baths, good condition; three-room house on rear of lot, paved street, near Junior college; price only $2,750; good terms, or will trade for Building and Loan association stock. Seals & Keith, phone 6496.

FOR SALE at bargain, nice 4-room house, edgegrain floors; two acres land. Call at 3400 Iowa Park road Sunday.

### 84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

2,469 ACRES, 10 MILES southwest Crowell, Foard county, 2,000 acres fine chocolate loam, 1,350 acres in cultivation, seven sets houses. Major oil company paid $10 year acre bonus, $1 rental; $30 per acre, comparatively small cash payment handles, good terms. Priced to sell. Investigate. C. A. Bullion, Truscott, Texas.

80 ACRES, 8 miles south Decatur, $15 acre. For particulars, call K. H. Anderson, 2-4614.

FOR SALE, RENT OR TRADE—17-acre improved farm, close in. Phone 8607.

Stock farm, 768 acres, 300 cultivation, $4,000 federal loan, take $2,500 clear trade, $3,000 cash to handle.
W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.
Office First National Bank Bldg.

50,000 ACRES Chihuahua, Mexico, south of El Paso; half agricultural; finest stock range; 60 cents per acre; sell part as colony proposition; your chance for a home; don't write for particulars unless you mean business. J. W. Foster, Woodson, Texas.

### 85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FOR TRADE—135 acres, 12 miles northeast of Henrietta, four-room house, orchard, 75 acres in cultivation, all prairie land, well located, will take $2,000 in trade; $300 in cash, balance easy terms, price $30 per acre. V. Lefevre, Box 262, Henrietta, Texas.

TO EXCHANGE six-room modern house, Wichita Falls, for land in southeast Colorado, Northwestern Oklahoma, Southwestern Kansas or Northwestern Texas. Write or call on Mrs. Della Austin, 1110 Fifteenth street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

TO TRADE—171 acres improved, near Wichita; six-room house, in Burkburnett, for a farm close in, or range cattle and grass lease. Arthur Everetts, 405 East First street, Burkburnett, Texas.

FOR TRADE—156 acres, 50 acres in cultivation, six-room house, 50 pecan trees, close to good school, 12 miles from Henrietta, price $30; take $2,500 trade, balance easy terms. V. Lefevre, Henrietta, Texas.

TO TRADE—Apartment houses, residence property, improved and vacant lots well located, close-in acreage of high quality, in one of the best towns of Central Texas of 15,000 population; want stock of merchandise of drygoods, furniture, hardware or undertaking or lumber, or any of the combinations, can handle good big stock. Address Box 315, Brownwood, Texas.

FOR TRADE—Equity in 120 acres near Iowa Park for equity in a suburban tract. Phone Thames & Morris, 2-1313. 205 Staley Bldg.

A WELL LOCATED brick building, 25x80 feet, leased to desirable tenants in Grandfield, Okla. Clear of debt. Will exchange for a good five or six-room cottage in Wichita Falls. Call 2-0244.

### 88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

FOR CASH—Four or five-room bungalow, good location; must be bargain. Williams-Dwyer Investment company, call Mrs. Cain, 8133.

WANTED TO BUY
We have client with cash to buy house on small acreage, Iowa Park road, also one with five-room house, clear, near Junior college, to trade for acreage close in.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 8133

### 100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

WANT TO RENT furnished hotel or rooming house. Must be reasonable and well located. Phone 2-0222.

FURNITURE for 14 rooms for sale, building for rent. Phone 9663.

# BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL REPORTS FOR WEEK FAVORABLE

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

THREE-ACRE tract on Iowa Park road, four-room house, chicken house, garage, rent cheap. Apply 2221 Broad.

FOR SALE—Four and half-acre tract, irrigated and under cultivation, on Seymour road, only 15 minutes from business district; modern eight-room house, 80 bearing fruit trees, and many other improvements. A real bargain. Investigate. Call 2-1843 or 5050 and ask for Cureton.

SEYMOUR road 4½ acres, eight-room house, double garage, orchard, other improvements for $3,000. $500 cash. N. A. Moore, 6378.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BOOK MAKERS—The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 10:00 o'clock a. m., Feb. 23, 1931, for the following records to be used in the county clerk's office: Six (6) deed of trust records; six (6) deed records; two (2) probate minutes; one (1) notary bond record; one (1) abstract of judgment record and one (1) civil minutes county court at law. All of the above records are to be blank books with the exception of the notary bond record, which is to be a printed form, and all to have McMillan binders.

A cashier's check for five (5%) per cent of the amount of the bid, made payable without recourse to the order of Paul Barnett, county auditor, must accompany each proposal. The books will be purchased from the lowest and best responsible bidder. The successful bidder will be required to enter into contract and to make bond in the amount of the contract price executed by some surety company authorized to do business in the state of Texas.

Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for Record Books."

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## Strength of Security Markets With Firmer Commodity Prices Signalize Beginning of Long-Awaited Recovery

By W. S. COUSINS
International News Service Financial Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—A burst of strength and activity in the stock market this week, accompanied by further recoveries in the bond market and the firming up of important commodity prices signalized to many of the financial experts the beginning of the long-awaited recovery in American industry and business.

The brilliant advances in a number of the closely held specialties were accounted for partly by a strong and aggressive running in of the shorts by powerful bullish pools and cliques which were believed to have the situation well under control. The situation was somewhat different in the steady rise of the industrial stocks and utilities in which the total outstanding stock totals up into the millions of shares, and for the upward move of which concentrated country-wide buying was reported.

**Reports Favorable**

On the whole, the business and financial reports of the week were favorable, including among other things the increase of 188,000 tons reported in advance orders of the U. S. Steel corporation in January; the expansion of steel ingot production to 50 per cent of mill capacity; an increase of seven in the number of blast furnaces blown in since the middle of January; better buying of copper metal, with an increase in price to 10 cents a pound. Wheat and corn rose about 3 cents a bushel prior to the holiday on European buying, but slumped off on the reopening of the markets on Friday.

From a narrow and professional million-share trading affair, the stock market took on a new lease of life at the beginning of the new week. Transactions on the big board averaged 4,500,000 shares on Monday to Wednesday, but with the sagging of prices after the holiday, the volume of trading also declined. Spectacular advances of 15 to 45 points in Auburn Auto, J. I. Case, Worthington Pump and Industrial Rayon, with more moderate upward movements in others of the closely-held specialties reflected chiefly the merciless rounding up of the shorts, some of whom are reported to have "settled" for higher prices than appeared on the tape.

**Optimists Increase**

There have been large additions to the ranks of business optimists in the last week or two, many of the industrial heads backing up their statements by a considerable expansion in the operations of the plants under their direct charge. There has been a hurried call for automobiles from the western sections of the country, necessitating the utilizing of extra delivery service.

The gradual but steady using up of inventories of raw and manufactured goods should pave the way for the "spring recovery," which it is now hoped will carry the swing of the industrial pendulum above the same period last year. With this improvement well under way, it will require very little extra stimulus to show a continued excess of corporation earnings over the third and fourth quarters of 1930, the worst thus far in the whole period of business.

**Southwest Review**

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14. (UP)—Thousands of persons from all parts of the Southwest were drawn to Kansas City this week by the 25th annual exposition and the annual meeting of the Mid-West Retailers Merchants association.

An increase in automobile shipments to assembling plants was recorded last week, partly attributed to the auto show.

Price declines in wholesale, retail and farm commodities still prevailed over the district.

A steady trend for the next 30 days was forecasted by specialists at the Kansas State Agricultural college this week.

Steady to lower prices in wheat and corn was predicted, the level being under that of last month when the top price was 73½ cents a bushel.

Little improvement was registered in the livestock industry. Hog sales remained quiet, however, improvement was expected after the 30-day period. Steady stocker prices was also anticipated.

**Poultry Improved**

Eggs slipped down another notch this week to reach a new low for fresh eggs this year—selling at 12½ cents a dozen.

Poultry conditions seemed improved. Butter prices this week remained the same.

Total volume of credit collections showed a small decrease over the same period of a year ago, while the ratio outstanding was little less than last year.

Production and demand for coal was not up to that of last year. Mild weather and unemployment were assigned as the reasons.

Building activity was also slow during the past week, however, an increase in December and January over that of last year in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma was reported by F. W. Dodge corporation of New York. In the Kansas City region last month building activity increased $2,983,800 over January of 1930.

Production of lead, zinc and cement was under that of a year ago.

Joe McCarthy, new manager of the New York Yankees, saw the club's famous stadium for the first time this year.

## REACTIONS FOLLOW GENERALLY HIGHER PRICES IN COTTON

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (AP)—A generally higher opening in cotton today was followed by reactions under week-end realizing which appeared to be combined with a little southern and local selling. The latter may have been promoted by reports of beneficial rains in the South but offerings were absorbed within a range of 8 or 12 points. May sold off from 11.23 to 11.12 and closed at that figure, with the general market closing steady at net declines of 3 to 8 points.

The report of the census bureau showing domestic consumption of 454,188 bales for January compared with 406,207 for December and 576,160 for January last year was about in line with expectations and without apparent effect on the market. Week-end reviews of the domestic goods market indicating there had been a good business in print cloths during the period, came in for some comment on the opening advance, but the chief factor at the start appeared to be the steadiness at Liverpool.

Cable advices from that market said there had been continental buying and trade calling which had absorbed some hedging and realizing, and reported that a fair business in cotton cloths was pending with India. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 82,000 bales against 138,000 last year.

**New Orleans Cotton**

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14. (AP)—The cotton market was not so active in today's short week-end session and the price trend was slightly downward. As Liverpool was not as good as due, the market was disposed to start easier, but the census bureau's report on domestic mill consumption taining January was rather bullish and sustained the market which showed no change to five points gain in the early trading. Later, prices eased off on week-end liquidation and on selling induced by a denial the India boycott had stopped and on an easier stock market and prices dropped 7 to 10 points from the highs. There was a slight rally at the end on covering and the general market closed steady at net declines for the day of four to seven points.

The census bureau made the January domestic consumption 454,188 bales as compared with 406,207 in December.

Liverpool came in as due to two penny points better than due. Private cables said the continent bought and the trade called. Manchester cabled that the home trade in cloths was improving and that a fair business was pending with India. First trades here showed one point down to four up, and the market rallied slightly after the start, May trading at 11.23 and October at 11.72 while March was at 10.99 or unchanged to five points up compared with yesterday's close.

The market eased off during the second hour mainly in sympathy with stocks and made new lows at 11.13 for May and 11.65 for October or seven to 10 points down from the earlier highs. There was a slight rally at the end and May closed at 11.15 and October at 11.65 or seven and five points net lower for the day on those active months.

Port receipts 9,962, for the season 7,768,653, last season 7,677,169; exports 5,239, for season 4,610,153, last season 5,088,838. Port stocks 4,189,090, last year 2,357,998. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 81,293, last year 143,718. Spot sales at Southern markets 15,090, last year 10,814.

**Liverpool Cotton**

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 14. (INS)—Spot cotton was quiet at the opening today with prices steady. Sales amounted to 3,000 bales.

At midday, middling fair sold at 7.13d, strictly good middling at 6.68d, good middling at 6.33d, strictly middling at 6.08d, middling at 5.93d, strictly low middling at 5.78d, low middling at 5.48d, strictly good ordinary at 4.93d, and good ordinary at 4.53d.

Futures closed quiet with March at 5.85d, May at 5.94d, July at 6.04d, October at 6.15d, and December at 6.24d.

### Spot Cotton Prices

DALLAS, Feb. 14. (AP)—Middling cotton 10.15; Houston 10.70; Galveston 10.75.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, unchanged. Sales 1,882. Low middling, 9.17; middling, 10.67; good middling, 11.17. Receipts, 2,035; stock, 774,486.

**Chicago Cotton Futures**

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: March 10.97; May 11.24; July 11.50.

### Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was inactive today with no sales. Prime crude 6.25@6.37½; prime summer yellow spot 7.25, March 7.44, May 7.63, July 7.74, Sept. 7.83.

DALLAS, Feb. 14. (AP)—Prime cottonseed: North and East Texas $25; West Texas $23@25.
Prime cottonseed oil 6⅛@6¼.
Prime cottonseed meal, 43 per cent, $27.
Prime cottonseed hulls, 10.
Linters average mill run, 1⅛@2¼.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14. (AP)—Cottonseed oil futures were rather quiet with very little disposition to trade. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 7.10c and prime crude closed at 6.12½c to 6.25c. Futures closed steady. Feb. 7.15c; March 7.15c; May 7.27c; July 7.38c; Sept. 7.45c.

## SLIGHT CHANGE IN PRICE FOR STOCKS AND MARKET DULL

NEW YORK, Feb. 4. (AP)—The stock market was uneventful today. Adjustments of speculative accounts were mostly in the nature of selling orders, but the dullness of the decline and the buoyancy of a new group of specialties firmed the tone in the last half hour. Net changes among the leaders were insignificant. Loew's was rushed up more than 3 points and closed at the top. Auburn Auto, Caterpillar Tractor and California Packing gained similar amounts. Utah Copper, in which Kennecott holds a 98 per cent interest, jumped nearly 20 and there were 10 point gains in the McCrory issues.

Steels were offered rather freely from the opening. U. S. Steel halved a one-point decline and Bethlehem closed unchanged after having also lost a point. New York Central made up a small decline. Union Pacific rallied 3. Southern Pacific broke 2.

Bankers' acceptance rates were advanced ⅛ of one per cent. Changes in this market come frequently as dealers endeavor to adjust yields to abnormal conditions. The present rise apparently reflected the success of the recent cut in bringing out larger supplies from bank holdings.

Foreign exchanges were again heavy. Sterling cables lost ¼ of a cent to $4.85 9-16, the lowest of the month. The fall of the Spanish cabinet was accompanied by a rally in the peseta, which was said to have received the support of the Bank of Spain.

**STOCK AVERAGES**

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

| | 50 Ind'ls | 20 Rr's | 20 Util's | 90 Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 132.2 | 104.0 | 179.9 | 136.3 |
| Previous day | 132.4 | 104.3 | 180.0 | 136.4 |
| Week ago | 126.6 | 102.7 | 173.5 | 131.1 |
| Month ago | 121.9 | 98.9 | 164.0 | 125.7 |
| Year ago | 181.4 | 140.2 | 243.5 | 185.4 |
| 2 years ago | 209.0 | 134.9 | 212.7 | 197.3 |
| 3 years ago | 144.9 | 118.1 | 132.9 | 138.5 |
| High, 1931 | 133.0 | 105.5 | 181.4 | 137.2 |
| Low, 1931 | 118.6 | 95.2 | 159.3 | 122.8 |
| High, 1930 | 202.4 | 141.6 | 261.3 | 205.8 |
| Low, 1930 | 112.9 | 86.4 | 146.5 | 114.7 |
| High, 1929 | 252.8 | 167.8 | 353.1 | 253.5 |
| Low, 1929 | 141.3 | 117.7 | 156.3 | 140.2 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alleghany | 30 | 11¼ | 10⅞ | 11¼ |
| Al Chem & Dye | 47 | 165 | 162¼ | 162¾ |
| Am Can | 84 | 118 | 116 | 117¾ |
| Am & For Pow | 148 | 37⅝ | 35⅞ | 37¼ |
| Am Internat | 20 | 21¼ | 20⅞ | 21 |
| Am Metal | 4 | 20¼ | 19⅝ | 19¾ |
| Am Pow & L | 5 | 52 | 51¾ | 51¾ |
| Am Rad St San | 18 | 19⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ |
| Am Roll Mill | 51 | 30½ | 29⅛ | 30½ |
| Am Smelt & Ref | 18 | 49⅝ | 49 | 49⅝ |
| Am Sugar Ref | 2 | 51⅝ | 51⅝ | 51⅝ |
| Am Tel & Tel | 64 | 193¼ | 191 | 191¼ |
| Am Wat Wks | 24 | 65⅝ | 63 | 64 |
| Am Wool pf | 3 | 33⅝ | 33⅝ | 33⅝ |
| Anaconda | 73 | 37⅝ | 36⅝ | 37⅝ |
| Andes Cop | 1 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ |
| Atch T & S F | 11 | 198⅝ | 197⅝ | 197⅝ |
| Atlantic Ref | 55 | 23½ | 22½ | 22¾ |
| Baldwin Loco | 7 | 24¼ | 23⅝ | 24 |
| Balt & Ohio | 19 | 82¼ | 81½ | 82¼ |
| Bendix Aviat | 72 | 22½ | 21⅝ | 22½ |
| Bethlehem St | 96 | 58⅝ | 57½ | 58⅝ |
| Briggs Mfg | 14 | 17⅝ | 17½ | 17⅝ |
| Burr Add Mach | 3 | 30 | 29½ | 30 |
| Calumet & Hec | 2 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| Canada Pac | 14 | 43⅝ | 43⅝ | 43⅝ |
| Cerro de Pas | 23 | 27 | 26 | 26½ |
| Chi M St P & P pf | 16 | 13½ | 13 | 13 |
| Chic & N W | 12 | 43¼ | 42½ | 43 |
| Chrysler | 146 | 20⅛ | 19⅝ | 19⅞ |
| Col Fuel & Ir | 2 | 26⅝ | 26 | 26⅝ |
| Colum G & E | 51 | 40½ | 39⅝ | 39⅝ |
| Colum Graph | 161 | 11 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ |
| Consol Gas | 76 | 94⅝ | 93¼ | 94⅛ |
| Conti Can | 27 | 54 | 52½ | 54 |
| Conti Oil Del | 24 | 11¼ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ |
| Curtiss Wright | 17 | 4⅝ | 4¼ | 4⅝ |
| Drug Inc | 12 | 71 | 70 | 70⅝ |
| Du Pont de Nem | 32 | 94⅝ | 92⅝ | 93⅝ |
| El Pow & Lgt | 90 | 51⅝ | 50⅞ | 51⅝ |
| Erie R R | 2 | 34½ | 34 | 34 |
| Fox Film A | 263 | 37¼ | 35⅛ | 37¼ |
| Freeport Tex | 7 | 36¼ | 36 | 36 |
| Gen Am Tank | 15 | 69½ | 68½ | 69 |
| Gen Elec | 218 | 48⅛ | 47⅝ | 48¼ |
| Gen Foods | 25 | 52⅝ | 52⅝ | 52½ |
| Gen G & El A | 5 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| Gen Mot | 170 | 42⅝ | 41⅝ | 42⅝ |
| Goodyear | 26 | 46 | 45⅛ | 45⅞ |
| Graham Paige | 3 | 4⅝ | 4⅜ | 4⅝ |
| Grant W T | 7 | 32⅝ | 32¼ | 32⅝ |
| Hartman B | 1 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| Houston Oil new | 17 | 11⅝ | 10⅝ | 11¼ |
| Howe Sound | 5 | 25 | 24⅝ | 25 |
| Hudson Motor | 10 | 21⅝ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ |
| Hupp Motor | 38 | 10⅞ | 10 | 10⅝ |
| Inspiration Cop | 1 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| Int Comb Eng | 12 | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3⅝ |
| Int Harvester | 27 | 54⅞ | 52⅞ | 54⅞ |
| Int Hydro El A | 1 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Int Nickel Can | 86 | 16⅝ | 16⅛ | 16⅜ |
| Int Tel & Tel | 111 | 29⅝ | 28⅜ | 29 |
| Johns Manville | 39 | 73 | 69¾ | 72⅝ |
| Kennecott | 27 | 27⅞ | 26⅝ | 27⅞ |
| Kreuger & Toll | 22 | 24⅝ | 23¾ | 24⅝ |
| Loft | 7 | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4½ |
| Mack Trucks | 11 | 40 | 39⅝ | 39⅝ |
| Magma Cop | 4 | 23⅞ | 23⅝ | 23⅝ |
| Maracaibo Oil | 3 | 3⅝ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| May Dept Store | 3 | 34⅝ | 34 | 34 |
| McKeesport Tin | 9 | 77⅝ | 77 | 77⅝ |
| Mex Seab Oil | 85 | 17⅝ | 16 | 17⅝ |
| Midland Steel | 4 | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| M-K-T | 3 | 24⅝ | 24 | 24⅝ |
| Mo Pac | 3 | 40⅞ | 39 | 40⅞ |
| Montgomery Ward | 167 | 24¼ | 23 | 24 |
| Nash Motors | 34 | 34⅝ | 33⅝ | 34¼ |
| Nat Cash Reg A | 16 | 34⅜ | 34⅛ | 34⅜ |
| Nat Dairy Prod | 22 | 45⅜ | 45 | 45⅜ |
| Nat Pow & Lgt | 22 | 37⅜ | 36⅞ | 37 |
| Nev Con Cop | 11 | 12⅜ | 11⅝ | 12⅜ |
| N Y Central | 29 | 125 | 124 | 125 |
| N Y N H & H | 10 | 88 | 87⅝ | 88 |
| North American | 75 | 81⅝ | 80⅝ | 81⅝ |
| Ohio Oil | 10 | 17⅝ | 17⅛ | 17⅝ |
| Otis Steel | 1 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ |
| Pac G & El | 12 | 47⅞ | 46⅞ | 47 |
| Packard Motor | 31 | 10⅝ | 10⅛ | 10⅝ |
| Paramount Publix | 92 | 49⅞ | 48 | 49⅞ |
| Penn R R | 22 | 62⅝ | 62⅝ | 62⅝ |
| Phillips Pet | 35 | 14⅝ | 14⅛ | 14⅝ |
| Pub Serv N J | 14 | 84⅞ | 73⅜ | 74⅝ |
| Pure Oil | 28 | 10⅝ | 10⅛ | 10⅝ |
| Radio | 557 | 18⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ |
| Radio Keith Orph | 214 | 21⅝ | 20⅝ | 21 |
| Remington Rand | 15 | 16⅝ | 15⅝ | 16 |
| Republic Steel | 26 | 19⅝ | 18⅝ | 19⅝ |
| Rio Grande Oil | 5 | 8⅝ | 8 | 8⅝ |
| St L & S F | 5 | 56⅝ | 56 | 56⅝ |
| Sears Roebuck | 49 | 55⅝ | 54⅝ | 55½ |
| Seneca Cop | 6 | 1⅝ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Shell Union | 12 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| Simms Pet | 3 | 9⅝ | 9½ | 9½ |
| Sinclair Con | 46 | 13⅛ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ |
| Skelly Oil | 14 | 11 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ |
| Southern Pac | 3 | 106 | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| Stand Brands | 40 | 19 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ |
| St G & El | 12 | 70 | 68½ | 69⅝ |
| Stand Oil Calif | 20 | 50⅝ | 49¼ | 50⅝ |
| Stand Oil Kan | 2 | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| Stand Oil N J | 93 | 50½ | 50 | 50½ |
| Stand Oil N Y | 30 | 25⅝ | 25¼ | 25¼ |
| Stewart Warner | 3 | 15⅝ | 15½ | 15½ |
| Stone & Webster | 16 | 42 | 40⅞ | 41⅝ |
| Studebaker | 9 | 22⅝ | 22 | 22⅝ |
| Texas Corp | 27 | 34½ | 34 | 34 |
| Texas Gulf Sul | 21 | 51⅝ | 50¼ | 51⅝ |
| Tex Pac C & O | 2 | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5½ |
| Tex Pac Land Trust | 82 | 17 | 16½ | 16⅝ |
| Timken Det Axle | 13 | 10⅞ | 10½ | 10⅝ |
| Union Carbide | 53 | 64 | 62⅝ | 64 |
| Union Pac | 4 | 202 | 199 | 202 |
| United Aircraft | 197 | 32⅛ | 31⅛ | 32⅛ |
| United Carbon | 40 | 26⅝ | 25⅛ | 26 |
| United G & Im | 36 | 30½ | 29⅝ | 30 |
| U S Freight | 1 | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ |
| U S Real & Im | 3 | 34 | 33⅝ | 34 |
| U S Rubber | 6 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ |
| U S Steel | 173 | 145⅝ | 144⅝ | 145⅝ |
| Vanadium | 311 | 63 | 60⅝ | 63 |
| Warner Picture | 139 | 18½ | 18 | 18⅝ |
| West Union Tel | 3 | 140 | 140 | 140 |
| West El & Mfg | 359 | 98⅝ | 96½ | 97⅝ |
| Woolworth | 34 | 61¼ | 60⅝ | 60⅝ |
| Yellow Tr & Cab | 56 | 12⅝ | 11⅝ | 12⅛ |

### LOCAL MARKETS

**Poultry and Eggs**
(Quotations by Armour creameries)

| | |
|---|---|
| Ducks, per pound | 10c |
| Geese, per pound | 10c |
| Young toms | 15c |
| Young hens | 10@12c |
| Old toms | 10c |
| No. 2 birds | 10c |
| Hens, 4 lbs. and up | 13c |
| Hens, under 4 lbs. | 10c |
| Fryers | 20c |
| Spring fryers, under 2 lbs. | 22c |
| Roosters | 6c |
| Eggs, extra per dozen | 11c |
| Eggs, No. 1 | 10c |
| Eggs, No. 2 | 6c |

**Milk and Cream**
(Quotations by Southwest Dairy Products company)

Sour cream, per lb. butterfat .......17c
—Butter .......30@31c
Grade A milk per 100 lbs., 4 per cent test, $2.40; 3c for each point differential above or below 4 per cent.
Ungraded milk, per lb. butterfat .......27c
(Quotations by Lehrack-Ferguson Dairy Products company)
Grade A milk, per 100 pounds, 4 per cent test, $2.40; 5c per each point differential above or below 4 per cent.

### Livestock

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle—Receipts 100; compared week ago strictly good and choice weighty fed steers about steady; all others unevenly 25@50c lower; finished steers relatively scarce; few above $10.00; top heavies $11.25; bulk $7.25@9.50; average cost at $8.46, being a new low since 1924; best yearlings $10.65; heifer yearlings $9.50; cutter and fat cows steady but all heifers unevenly 25@50c higher; bulls steady and vealers about 50@75c up.

Sheep—Receipts 5,000; for week fat lambs fully 25c higher; sheep and feeding lambs strong to 25c higher; choice lambs reached $9.60 then dropped to $9.15 with market barely stabilized as week closed; closing bulk good and choice lambs 92 pounds down $8.50@9.00; heavier weights $8.25@8.50; native bucks $7.25@8.00; throwouts $6.00@7.00; fed yearlings $7.00@7.75; fat ewes $4.00@4.75; week's bulk feeding lambs $7.50@8.00.

Hogs—Receipts 13,000; steady to strong; top $7.85; pigs $6.75@7.25; packing sows $5.75@5.90.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 14. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 350; steady; butcher top $7.35; rail $7.25; packing sows $5.50@7.75.

Cattle—Receipts 150, including 50 calves. For week: Slaughter steers firm to 25c higher; slaughter yearlings fully steady; she stock, low cutters and bulls unchanged; stock cattle and calves about steady; slaughter calves around half-dollar high. Week's tops: Fed steers $7.65; fed yearlings $7.75; fat cows $4.50; slaughter calves $7.00.

Sheep—No receipts. For week: Fat lambs 15 to 25c lower; aged fat wethers strong to 25c higher; fat yearlings and feeder grades steady; bulk fresh and fall shorn fat lambs $7.10@7.65; fat yearlings $6@6.50; 2-year-old fat wethers $5.50; aged fat wethers $5@5.25; feeder lambs $5@6.25; wooled feeder lambs up to $6.50; wooled feeder wethers $3.00.

**Midwestern Livestock Review**

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14. (AP)—U. S. D. A.—Cattle trade around the 11-market circuit the past week was slow with prices on fed steers and long yearlings sagging to new low levels for the season. The general market on steers was 25@50c lower. Light yearlings at several points closed the week higher with sharp declines prior to this week, having a tendency to stimulate outside demand. Eastern dressed beef trade remained sluggish. Stocker and feeder steers weak to 25. Receipts 150,500 as compared with 162,658 last week and 157,815 a year ago.

Hogs were steady to unevenly lower than a week ago, most points showing losses of 5@20. Current quotations are the lowest since July 1924. St. Louis had a late top of $8.00 on weighty averages under 220 pounds. Offerings 630,000 or 5,500 under last week and 41,500 short of a year ago.

Fat lambs were sharply higher the fore part of the week but declines on late sessions left prices steady to 25c higher with last week's close. Mature killing classes of sheep were strong to 50c higher. The supply approximated 338,800 against 262,785 last week and 332,787 the same week a year ago.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 14. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 100, calves 50; market generally steady on butcher cattle, calves and stockers; calves and yearlings declined about 25c on most classes during week, with spots off 50c. For week: Steers and yearlings, $6.00@7.00; fair to medium sort, $5.00@6.00; weighty beef cows, $5.00@5.25; medium to good sort, $4.00@4.75; canners and cutters, $2.25@3.00; weighty beef bulls, $4.00 up; choice veals $7.00@7.50 and better; common calves, $3.50@4.00.

Hogs—Receipts 1,200; market steady; top, $7.45; sows and stags dropped 25c during the week, with top at $5.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts, 4,500; market 10 to 20c higher; top, $8.00; pigs, $7.25@7.75; sows, $5.65@5.85.

Cattle—Receipts 150, calves 50; compared with last week's close, steers 25 to 50c lower; mixed yearlings and heifers steady to 25c higher; cows, cutters, low cutters and bulls steady; vealers, 50c higher; stocker and feeder steers strong; other feeding cattle steady. Top for week: Yearling steers, $9.00; steers, $8.85; mixed yearlings, $8.85; heifers, $9.00; cows, $6.25; sausage bulls, $4.50 vealers, $11.25; feeder steers, $7.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; compared with week ago, lambs steady to 25c higher; sheep, steady; top lambs $9.00; bulk to packers, $8.25@8.50; heavies, $7.00@8.00; fat ewes, $4.00, down.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts, 900; market strong to 10c higher; top, $7.50; packing sows, $5.50@5.85.

Cattle—Receipts, 200, calves 50. For week: Fed steers and yearlings, 25 to 50c lower; fed heifers, steady to 25c lower; cows, steady to weak; bulls, 25c lower; vealers, steady to 50c lower; stockers and feeders, fully 25c lower. Week's tops: Heavy steers, $10.75; light weights, $10.00; mixed yearlings, $9.40; light heifers, $8.50; vealers, $9.00; bulk fed steers, $6.50@8.50; stockers and feeders, $6.00@8.00; choice stock steer calves, $9.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 400. For week: Lambs, steady to 15c higher; sheep 25 to 50c up; top fed lambs, $9.10; shorn lambs, $8.60; bulk fed wooled lambs, $8.00@8.35; slaughter ewes, $4.25@4.50; Texas feeding lambs, $7.00@7.65.

**Dry Goods Market**

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (AP)—Cotton goods closed the week firm with a moderate demand continuing in the gray and finished goods divisions. Burlaps were firm and unchanged. Silk was steady. Silk goods were in moderate demand. Rayon sales continued good in weaving sections and are still gaining in the knitting trades.

**Texas Charters**

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 14 (AP)—Chartered: Security Building corporation, building, Wichita Falls. Capital stock $120,000. Incorporators: J. I. Staley, L. W. Fritz, Charles I. Francis.

### Local Courts

**Suits Filed in District Court**

Ophie Orrell vs. Willis Orrell, divorce.
Mrs. Ida Gilbert vs. W. H. Ogden, et al, damages.
Robert W. Scott vs. W. H. Ogden, et al, damages.
James T. Bradley, et al, vs. H. A. Long, et al, damages.
F. H. Hood vs. Anna Hood, divorce.

**Marriage Licenses**

George Hendrickson and Miss Velma Smith.
Lonnie William Gaskill and Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Roberts.
Edgar Joseph Gaston and Miss Ruby Lois Waggoner.

## UPWARD TREND IN WHEAT AIDS RALLY OF OTHER GRAINS

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (AP)—Wheat displayed a notable upward trend late today, and partly rallied other grains. In connection with western moisture shortage, reports said the watershed of America was bare of snow and that natural reservoirs were empty, a situation unparalleled in 60 years. Earlier, all grains had declined owing to forecasts construed as indicating a general breakup of dry weather next week, especially over eastern sections of domestic winter crop territory.

Wheat closed irregular, ¼c off to ⅝c up, corn at ⅛c decline to ¼c advance, oats showing ⅛c setback to ⅛@¼c gain, and provisions unchanged to 5c down.

At first wheat was influenced not only by prospects of more moisture next week but also by announcement of enlarged supplies of wheat in Australia and active selling there, as well as by Texas advices that wheat was in better than normal condition, with no winter killing and the crop well rooted.

Giving impetus to the late upward swing of wheat was word that in Estes Park, Colorado, people had been asking to economize light and power use because of the low stage of water. At La Vella Pass, where in former years there has been as much as seven feet of snow, not enough was reported to track a rabbit.

Corn and oats lagged as compared with wheat. Corn receipts here and at other leading terminals were larger, with eastern shipping demand for corn persistently slack.

Provisions were steadied by firmness of hog values.

Closing indemnities: Wheat, July 68⅛c, 70⅝c; Sept. 68c, 70⅝c. Corn, May 64⅛@⅝, 66⅛@⅝c; July 66, 68@68⅛c; Sept. 65⅝@66c, 68c.

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Corn— | | | |
| March old | .63½ | .63 | .63½ |
| March new | .64¼ | .63⅜ | .64 |
| May old | .66 | .65 | .65⅝ |
| May new | .66½ | .65⅝ | .66⅝ |
| July | .67⅛ | .66⅝ | .67 |
| Sept. | .67 | .66 | .66⅝ |
| Wheat— | | | |
| March old | .79¼ | .79⅛ | .79¼ |
| March new | .79⅝ | .79⅛ | .79⅝ |
| May old | .82⅝ | .82⅛ | .82⅝ |
| May new | .83⅞ | .83⅛ | .83⅞ |
| July | .69⅝ | .68 | .69⅝ |
| Sept. | .69 | .67⅞ | .69 |
| Oats— | | | |
| March old | .33¼ | .33 | .33¼ |
| May old | .33½ | .33¼ | .33⅛ |
| May new | .33⅞ | .33⅜ | .33⅝ |
| July | .32⅛ | .32¼ | .32⅛ |
| Sept. | .... | .... | .32⅝ |
| Rye— | | | |
| March old | .39 | .38¼ | .39 |
| May old | .40⅝ | .39⅝ | .40⅝ |
| May new | .... | .... | .41¼ |
| July | .41½ | .40⅝ | .41¼ |
| Sept. | .... | .... | .43⅛ |
| Lard— | | | |
| March | .... | .... | 8.12 |
| May | 8.27 | 8.25 | 8.25 |
| July | .... | .... | 8.40 |
| Bellies— | | | |
| May | .... | .... | 10.65 |
| July | .... | .... | 10.75 |

### Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard 70c; No. 2 hard 69@70⅛c; No. 2 red, nominally, 72@73c; May 73⅛c; July 62⅞c.

Corn—No. 2 white 56⅛c; No. 2 yellow 56⅛c; No. 2 mixed 53⅛c; May 60⅝c; July 62⅛c; Sept. 62⅛c.

Oats—No. 2 white, nominally, 34@34⅛c; No. 3, nominally, 33⅛@34c.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (AP)—Wheat—No. 1 hard 79⅝c; No. 1 mixed 79⅛c.

Corn—No. 2 mixed 62⅛c; No. 2 yellow 63¼@63⅛c; No. 3 white 62⅝@63⅛c.

Oats—No. 1 white 33c.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 14. (AP)—One of the most active weeks of the year on the Fort Worth cash grain market closed Saturday with demand still reported fair and dealers able to dispose of the light offerings. Little change in prices was seen Saturday. Estimated receipts: Wheat 7 cars; oats 2, and sorghums 2.

Quotations ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas common points, freight paid:

Wheat—No. 1 hard of any protein 78@80c.

Corn—No. 2 mixed 70⅛@71⅛c; No. 2 yellow 73@74c.

Oats—No. 2 red 43⅛@44⅛c, dealers also quoted No. 3 white oats delivered Texas group one points at 43@44c.

Barley—No. 2 57@57⅛c.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo per 100 pounds $1.22@1.24; No. 2 kaffir $1.17@1.19.

### New York Curb

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am Maracaibo | 26 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1 |
| Am Superpower | 236 | 14⅝ | 13⅝ | 14⅝ |
| Cities Service | 89 | 19⅝ | 19⅛ | 19⅝ |
| Cosden Oil | 2 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| Elec Bond & Share | 192 | 49⅝ | 48⅛ | 49⅝ |
| Ford Motor Ltd | 27 | 18⅝ | 17⅝ | 18 |
| Fox Theater A | 3 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| Gulf Oil Penn | 20 | 70⅝ | 69⅞ | 70 |
| Humble Oil | 12 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Midwest Utilities | 33 | 24⅝ | 24¼ | 24⅝ |
| Niag Hudson Pow | 6 | 11⅝ | 11⅛ | 11⅝ |
| Plymouth Oil | 1 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ |
| St Regis Paper | 7 | 15 | 14⅝ | 14⅝ |
| Stand Oil Ind | 6 | 35⅛ | 34⅝ | 34⅞ |
| Stand Oil Ky | 4 | 23⅛ | 23⅝ | 23⅝ |
| Texon Oil & Lgt | 1 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ |
| United Founders | 41 | 9 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ |
| United Lgt & Pow A | 23 | 28⅝ | 27⅝ | 28 |
| Vacuum Oil | 17 | 65⅝ | 65 | 65 |

### Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (AP)—Foreign exchanges weak; great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain, demand 4.85 7-16, cables 4.85 9-16, 60-day bills 4.82; France, demand 3.91 21-32, cables 3.91 25-32; Italy, demand 5.23; Belgium 13.92; Germany 23.74½; Holland 40.11; Norway 26.71; Brazil 8.75; Tokyo, 49.40; Montreal 99.96⅛; Mexico City (gold peso) 46.70.

**New York Coffee Market**

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (AP)—Coffee futures were quiet today. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts: March 5.55, May 5.62, July 5.59, Sept. 5.52, Dec. 5.47. Santos: March 8.56, May 8.49, July 8.38, Sept. 8.33, Dec. 8.26.

Spot coffee dull. Rio 7s 6⅛. Santos 4s, 9½ to 10.00.

## BONUS LEGISLATION HAS INFLUENCE IN PRICES FOR BONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (AP)—The soldiers bonus agitation and particularly the warning note sounded by Secretary Mellon against the latest compromise proposal proved an unsettling factor to the bond market today.

The absence of support caused United States governments both liberties and long term treasuries to move lower, although transactions were confined principally to the war loans. Treasuries displayed their sensitiveness, reacting from 3-32nds to ⅛ a point on a small volume. Liberty 4th 4¼s, the most active, dipped 5-32nds and liberty 3½s sold off 1-16th.

There was a fair demand for investment second grade bonds were mixed, although some of the industrials and convertibles closed at new highs for the week.

A firmer tone in the money market was foreshadowed by the advance of acceptance rates ⅛ of one per cent by dealers here today from the record low which has prevailed for about a week.

Price movement in the foreign list was narrow with most of the trading in European issues. Saxon Mortgage Institute 7s, and Denmark 4½s reached new highs, but most of the fluctuations were unimportant.

**BOND AVERAGES**

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

| | 10 Ind'ls | 10 Rr's | 10 Util's | 30 Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 90.0 | 104.6 | 99.6 | 98.1 |
| Previous day | 90.0 | 104.6 | 99.4 | 98.1 |
| Week ago | 89.4 | 104.2 | 99.8 | 97.8 |
| Month ago | 88.9 | 103.8 | 99.8 | 97.5 |
| Year ago | 92.9 | 105.1 | 97.9 | 95.6 |
| 2 years ago | 94.4 | 104.0 | 99.0 | 99.1 |
| 3 years ago | 97.4 | 108.8 | 100.8 | 102.3 |
| High, 1931 | 90.4 | 105.7 | 100.6 | 96.7 |
| Low, 1931 | 86.8 | 102.7 | 98.4 | 96.2 |
| High, 1930 | 94.9 | 109.8 | 101.4 | 101.9 |
| Low, 1930 | 83.3 | 97.3 | 98.6 | 92.6 |
| High, 1929 | 95.3 | 106.0 | 99.8 | 99.9 |
| Low, 1929 | 90.4 | 100.8 | 96.0 | 96.3 |

**United States Bonds**

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s, $101.22; 1st 4¼s, $102.26; 4th 4¼s, $103.20. Treasury 4¼s, $111.8; 4s, $107.6; 3⅝s, $105.14; 3⅜s, $102.19.

**FOREIGN**

| | |
|---|---|
| Austria 4½s | 61½ |
| England 37, 5½s | 106⅛ |
| France 7½s | 126⅛ |
| Germany 7s | 101⅝ |
| Italy 7s | 98⅝ |
| Japan 6½s | 104⅛ |
| Panama 5s A | 88 |
| Poland 8s | 87¼ |

**DOMESTIC**

| | |
|---|---|
| Am Ag Chem 7½s | 104½ |
| Am Smelt 5s | 102¼ |
| Am Sugar 6s | 105 |
| A T & T 5½s | 108⅝ |
| A T & S F Gen 4s | 96⅝ |
| Can Pac Deb 4s | 87 |
| Ches Corp 5s | 96⅝ |
| C & O Rf 4½s | 79¾ |
| C & G W 4s | 60⅝ |
| C R I & P 4½s | 89 |
| Erie Rf 5s | 85⅝ |
| Gen Mot A C 6s | 103⅝ |
| Goodyear 5s | 90¼ |
| Great North 7s A | 96⅝ |
| Hud Man Rf 5s | 99⅝ |
| I & G N Adj 6s | 62⅝ |
| Int Match 5s | 91⅝ |
| Int T & T 4½s | 91⅝ |
| K C S Rf 5s | 100⅝ |
| Loews Inc 6s | 96 |
| M K & T Adj 5s A | 94 |
| Mo Pac Gen 4s | 71⅝ |
| Nat Dairy 5¼s | 100⅝ |
| N Y C Rf 5s | 106⅝ |
| N Pac 5 B | 112⅛ |
| Pan Am Pet 6s | 102 |
| Philip Pet 5¼s | 88⅝ |
| Sinc Oil Col 7s | 99⅝ |
| S P 4½s | 96⅝ |
| Sou Ry Con 5s | 108½ |
| Southwest Bell 5s | 106⅝ |
| T & P 5s | 96⅝ |
| U S Rubber 5s | 71⅝ |
| West Elec 5s | 105⅝ |

### Produce Market

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 14. (AP)—(USDA)—Carlot shipments of fruits and vegetables from Texas Friday: Spinach 81; cabbage 85; carrots 19; beets 10; potatoes 3, grapefruit 17; oranges 1; greens 4; sweet potatoes 4; turnips 4; mixed vegetables 72.

The Texas spinach market slightly stronger at 35c per bushel F. O. B. cash track and 40c on wire orders. Better feeling prevailing in the terminals. Lower valley points reported cabbage about steady at $6.00@8.00 per ton F. O. B. cash track. Beets were dull and carrots about steady, both at $1.10@1.20 crate on a cash basis.

Spinach at New York Saturday: About steady; Texas bushels 75@85c. At Chicago: Steady; Texas bushels curly 40@50c; flat 75@85c. Cabbage at New York: Dull; Texas western crates round type $1.62½; savoy $1.75@2.00. At Chicago: About steady; Texas western crates round type mostly $1.50.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (INS)—Butter—Receipts, 12,133 tubs; creamery extras, 27c; standards, 26¼c; extra firsts 25½@26c; firsts, 24½@25c; packing stock, 15@16c; specials, 27½@28c.

Eggs—Receipts, 14,384 cases; graded firsts, 15c; extra firsts, 16c; ordinary firsts, 13@14c; dirties, 11@12c; checks, 10@11c.

Cheese—Twins, new, 15⅛@½c; young Americas, 16⅛@½c; daisies, 15⅜@16c; double daisies, 15⅜@16c; longhorns, 16⅛@½c; brick, fancy, 15@16c; prints, 16⅛@½c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys, 25c; old, 18@22c; hens, 5 pounds and over, 18½c; Leghorn hens, 15½c; spring chickens, 23c; Leghorn springs, 17c; roosters, 15c; ducks, 16@23c; geese, 13c.

Potatoes—Receipts, 86 cars; on track, 193; U. S. shipments, 865; Wisconsin sacked round white, $1.30@1.40; ungraded, $1.15@1.25; Minnesota sacked round white, $1.15@1.30; Idaho sacked Russets No. 1, $1.60@1.65; No. 2, $1.30@1.35; few, $1.40; Colorado brown beauties and McClures, branded, $1.90@1.95; unbranded poor quality, $1.50@1.75.

**Boston Wool Market**

BOSTON, Feb. 14. (AP)—Further improvement in the wool market has been shown during the past week, by the sale of good weights of 56s and 48, 50s quality domestic wools in addition to a continuation of the better movement on finer grades that began in January. Prices were steady to firmer on 56s and finer wools and slightly lower on grades below 56s. Reports from the foreign markets were considered very favorable by members of the wool trade and the rising trend of prices abroad encouraged a firmer stand on current prices of domestic wools.


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1930 Buick Sport Coupe, six wire wheels.
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1928 Buick Sport Roadster.
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1929 Whippet Six Sedan.
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe.
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1928 Dodge Fast 4 Coupe..$150
1929 Dodge D. A. Sedan....$735
1929 Pontiac Coupe ........$385
1929 De Soto Sedan ........$395
1929 Oakland Coupe ........$347
1924 Dodge Touring ........$50

TRUCKS
1928 Reo 2-ton Truck......$495
1927 Dodge 1½-ton Truck..$197
1927 Chevrolet Truck......$167
1926 Ford Truck ........$95
1928 Dodge 1½-ton Truck..$247
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck ........$67.50

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Two '29 Coupes, good smooth ........$235 and $285
'29 Sport Coupe, real good, only ........$285
'30 Coupe, good, 11,000 miles ........$385
'30 Coupe, like new, 4300 miles ........$475
Two '30 Coaches, A-1 every way, each ........$395
Two '30 Roadsters, both A-1 ........$345 and $375

Others
'26 Nash Sedan, good shape, only 22,000 miles.
'26 Dodge Touring, better than most '30 model cars.
61 Cadillac Sedan, '26 Studebaker Roadster, '26 Chrysler Sedan, '27 Dodge Sedan, '22 Packard Touring and still others.

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# SIX BOYS TRIED BEFORE MARTIN HERE SATURDAY

### Four Ordered Committed to Gatesville on Various Charges

### TWO DEFENDANTS GIVEN GOOD BEHAVIOR PAROLE

### Offenses Range Chicken Theft to Burglary Of Store

Six boys ranging in age from 13 to 17 years were arraigned before Judge P. A. Martin in the 89th district court Saturday afternoon on charges of juvenile delinquency. Four of the defendants were ordered committed to the state training school at Gatesville and the other two were paroled pending good behavior.

The first boy placed on trial gave his age as 16 years and was charged with having broken his parole by aiding in the theft of auto casings. He admitted being with the boys who took the tires but denied taking part in the theft. He was ordered sent to Gatesville.

Two boys, 14 and 15 years of age respectively, were charged with stealing an automobile, to which they entered a plea of guilty. The younger one, reported to have been in trouble at Dallas on several occasions, was committed to the training school. The older defendant, against whom there were no previous offenses, was paroled to the custody of his grandfather.

A 13-year-old boy was paroled on a charge of burglary. He was arrested by a city police officer in a local second-hand clothing store late at night with a pistol and cartridges in his possession. It was his first offense.

The judge ordered the oldest of the sextet, a boy of 17 years, committed to training school on a charge of having broken his parole by stealing six chickens.

The last to be sent to Gatesville was a 13-year-old lad who was charged with breaking two previous paroles by trying to steal a quantity of brass. His first parole was given here when he was arraigned on a charge of horse theft several months ago.

L. V. Abernathy, county attorney, and Otis E. Nelson, his assistant, prosecuted the cases. James A. McDonald, county juvenile officer, was complaining witness in each case.

Jack Malloy, from North Adams, Mass., is called the best all around athlete at West Point. He has collected two letters each in football, basket ball, baseball and track.


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# *Sister Catherine Rests in Grave Here After Impressive Service in Tribute to Half Century Teaching*

Sister Catherine rested Saturday in Sacred Heart cemetery while thousands with whom she had come in contact as friend and adviser during more than 50 years of teaching as a sister of St. Mary, continued in mourning for her.

Sister Catherine succumbed Wednesday on the Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes to a brief illness with pneumonia, after having labored nearly half a century as a teacher in Waco, Fort Worth, Denison, Sherman and Wichita Falls. Of that period, the last 15 years were as a member of the faculty of the Academy of Mary Immaculate here.

She was laid to rest after a beautiful service at the Church of the Sacred Heart, which was attended by friends and former pupils gathered from many sections. A sketch of her sacrifices and her work was given by Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, who selected as the text for his funeral sermon, "The Lord will give thee rest and will fill thy soul with brightness."—Isaiah lviii, 11.

In word strikingly applicable, Rev. Father O'Beirne continued:

"There is much of sorrow and sadness mingled with joy in the death of a religious, sorrow for those who are deprived of the influence of her example and teaching; joy in witnessing the fulfillment of a life devoted to the work of God's church.

"Nearly 50 years ago, a young girl in the beautiful bloom of youth, saw the world stretched out before her and heard its siren voice calling from behind a tinseled curtain of alluring pleasures, wealth and freedom. Gifted in body, mind and soul, Sister Catherine heard that siren call of the world, 'come and take your place where you will do much good among the great ones of the earth.' She listened and she hesitated. Nature sanctioned acceptance of that call. She was young, beautiful and eager to employ the gifts with which God had endowed her. She heard another voice: 'Come follow Me.' She hesitated, listened, the world still beckoned, but her Savior in Gethsemane, bowed beneath the weight of suffering for its sins, repeated: 'If thou wilt be perfect, go sell what thou hast, and come follow me, and I will give thee treasures in heaven.' She heeded. She vowed poverty, she vowed chastity, she vowed obedience to Him who said: 'Be thou faithful until death, and I will give thee the reward of eternal life.'

"There are those who scorn the life embraced by this humble but brilliant woman, but as a defense against the temptation to leave its drudgery, its seclusion, its loneliness, she won through meditation, the holy eucharist and the daily enactment of that great tragedy, the vision of which impelled her 50 years ago to be the bride of Christ, the grace to bring her will into complete subjection to that of her heavenly spouse.

"That she was well prepared when the unexpected summons came, there is no doubt, but we would err against Catholic belief, were we to neglect that debt of gratitude which demands our prayers and suffrages, thus establishing that mutual dependance between the living and the dead."

The inclemency of the weather interfered with the prearranged funeral cortege.

The celebrant of the mass was Father O'Beirne; the deacon, Rev. F. J. Schiessel; the sub-deacon, Rev. Michael Munar; the master of ceremonies, Rev. Paul Mosler, O. M. I. Rev. Boniface Spanke was also present in the sanctuary. The Reverend Mother Mary Albertine, provincial superior, accompanied by Sister Constance, came from Fort Worth for the occasion.

Music rendered by former pupils consisted of the following hymns: "Thou Art My Hope," Misses Tillie Mae Schaefer and Katherine Sullivan; "Ave Maria," Miss Katherine Sullivan; "Mary Immaculate," academic pupils.

### A TRIBUTE

The announcement of Sister Catherine's death will cause deep regret among her many friends and former pupils in Waco, Fort Worth, Denison, Sherman and Wichita Falls, where she labored as a teacher for nearly 50 years.

Her extraordinarily brilliant mind, she generously employed in the interests of Christian education. Her rare gift of poetry was the medium of expression for a soul finely tuned to the things of God. Her gentle, kindly manners won for her the admiration and affection of her pupils and marked her instruction and admonitions with the stamp of sincerity.

None left her presence untouched by the unseen power that emanates from a heart filled with the peace of God and with loving sympathy for His children.

Sister Catherine graduated from Sacred Heart academy, Waco. She enter the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Mary at Lockport, N. Y., continued her studies there, and obtained her New York state teacher's life certificate. Later she studied at the Catholic university, Washington, D. C., where she obtained her A. B. degree, and at Canisius college, Buffalo, N. Y., from which institution she obtained the degree of master of arts.

Her scholarly exposition of the work of the church during the middle ages is a valuable contribution to the history of that period.

Sister Catherine's work as a teacher is ended, but the influence of her teaching will endure, and many souls who were privileged to listen to her words of wisdom and counsel and fear of the Lord will continue to spread that gospel of truth. And she who heard and heeded the call, 'Come, follow me, and I will give thee treasures in heaven," will merit that final commendation of the Master, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of the Lord."

By a former pupil. — S. M. C.

### *PENNEY COMPANY HEAD SEES BETTER BUSINESS SHORT DISTANCE AHEAD*

Gross sales of the J. C. Penney company for January were $9,724,562.22 as compared with gross sales for the same month of last year of $10,610,055.95, showing a loss of $885,493.73, equivalent to 8.35 per cent.

Commenting on January sales, Earl C. Sams, president, said: "Dollar sales being only slightly less than the same month of 1930, which showed unusually heavy gains over the year preceding, is indicative of a marked increase in unit sales and a returning of normal retail buying.

"A study of present retail prices, as compared to those of January, 1930, revealed the fact that there is a reduction of approximately 21 per cent. On many items it ranges from 25 to 35 per cent. Orders from store managers have been unusually heavy during January. All the facts seem to justify the belief that business is on the upward trend."

### TWO INJURED IN CRASH OF CARS OKLAHOMA CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 14. (UP)—Bill Blood, 22, Woodward, and Miss Johnnie Simms, 22, Norman, were taken to a hospital today after the car in which they were riding was struck by a machine driven by John Weston, Oklahoma City, at a downtown intersection.

Three other persons riding with Blood were not injured.

Neither Blood or Miss Simms was injured seriously.

### HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR CARBON BLACK PLANT

AUSTIN, Feb. 14. (AP)—Hearing on the application of the Luling Oil and Gas company for authority to construct a carbon black plant at Refugio was held today by R. D. Parker, chief of the oil and gas division of the railroad commission. The plant would consume 40,000,000 cubic feet of residue gas daily.

The application was uncontested.

Permission to install a casing-head gas plant also was asked.

Decision on the application will be made next week, Parker said.


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# REFINING CONCERN OFFERS AWARD FOR ESSAY ON RUBBER

Announcement of an essay contest relating to the history of rubber and open to children under the age of 15 was made here Saturday by Howard Renfro, manager of the Pioneer Refiners company, distributor in the Wichita Falls area of Mohawk tires.

The booklets, themselves forming striking, profusely illustrated and unusual souvenirs, have been published by the Mohawk Rubber company. By word and picture, it traces the history of rubber from the planting of the tree to the completion of the tire.

The Pioneer Refiners have received a supply of the booklets, as well as a supply of Mohawk magic lenses, through which the illustrations are viewed for striking effects. Mr. Renfro announced that he mailed about 300 of them Saturday, and that those not receiving them and desiring to compete in the contest might obtain them either by calling at the plant, 600 Wichita street, or telephone 2926.

The contest is to close at midnight Feb. 28, and the award is to be a $10 Mohawk tire or a $10 credit on any tire of that manufacture. The essay must be limited to 300 words.

# 'Her Step-Husband' To Be Presented At Junior College

"Her Step-Husband," a three-act comedy by Larry E. Johnson, popular American dramatist, will be presented Tuesday night in the college auditorium as the annual winter play of Wichita Falls Junior college. Rehearsals of the past week indicate that a capable cast has been brought together by the director, Miss Marjorie Woolsey, who has in the past two years directed effective performances at the college.

The story of "Her Step-Husband" is built around a plot that has many opportunities of the humorous and farcical type all through the play. It revolves around the sudden emergency of a message that a kinsman of means is coming to bring a portion of a good-sized fortune. In order to impress the family kinsman, the wife of the family plans the scheme of having her husband act as butler and explaining that her husband is away. When the donor of the inheritance arrives, it is found that the first requirement of the legacy is that the husband must be present to sign certain papers. Since the visitor has already seen the husband in the role of butler, the family calls on a man friend of the family to pose as the husband. It so happens, however, that the sweetheart of the posing-husband comes along also and of course is shocked to find her supposed sweetheart already married. The entanglement and the subsequent unraveling of the story brings out many chances for good comedy.

Reservations may be made at the college at lunch hour and after school Monday and Tuesday.

### *TWO-CENT REDUCTION IN PRICE GASOLINE AT STATIONS IN ST. LOUIS*

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14. (UP)—A two-cent reduction in gasoline prices effective here today was announced by the Standard Oil company and the Phillips Petroleum company here.

The reduction brings the price of gasoline to 13.9 a gallon. Ethyl gasoline will be sold for 16.9 cents a gallon.


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# *Summary Essentials of Proration As Conservation Measure Given In Court Opinion Danciger Case*

By JOHN M. OSKISON

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—Judge C. A. Wheeler, in Friday's decision in the Danciger case upholding in every particular the Texas Railroad commission's proration orders, followed in the steps of every state court, in Oklahoma, California and the federal district court of Oklahoma which has thus far passed upon the question.

In no court action, it is safe to say, has a clearer summary been made of the essentials of proration as a conservation measure than was contained in Judge Wheeler's oral opinion. It was a clean cutting away of finespun constitutional arguments, and a recognition of the validity of practical common sense application of the Texas legislature's intention in the enactment of conservation laws.

He made it clear that "economic waste" of oil and gas was not involved in this action. Further, he made it clear that it did not have to be considered in view of the commission's proof that excessive production means physical waste.

**Basis of Opinion**

The points upon which, in Judge Wheeler's opinion, rest the validity of the proration orders are:

Does excessive production hurt the fields?

Is there equality of justice in the transportation of oil?

Is excessive storage wasteful?

Is production kept within reasonable bounds considering the use to which the oil is put?

These four factors, he held, are properly taken into account by the railroad commission of Texas in the writing of its orders.

In his opinion, Judge Wheeler said that the evidence presented showed overwhelmingly that overproduction means not only underground waste, but above-ground physical waste as well.

**Reasonable Market Demand**

The Danciger attorneys attempted to show that the method of determining the reasonable market demand for oil adopted by the commission was unfair. On this point, Judge Wheeler said that all evidence before him indicated that it was eminently fair; that nominations of purchases were invited from every possible source; and that in the letters sent out, as in the replies received, by the commission there was no mention of price. The matter of price did not enter into the determination of the market—neither the posted price nor the 10-cent cut price which Danciger was to receive.

On the question, raised by Danciger's chief attorney, of the orders being a violation of public policy in that the whole machinery of proration enforcement has been worked out in cooperation with the producers of oil in Texas and that they pay the cost of its operation, Judge Wheeler held that so many precedents exist justifying the practice as would lead to the opposite conclusion. He cited the state board of education, and its cooperative work with parent-teacher associations in the state. There parents not only advise with teachers but also pay the cost of certain special courses not authoribed by the state board; and they select the teachers. That does not mean loss of control over the teachers by the board, however.

**Cites Another Precedent**

Another precedent cited by Judge Wheeler was the state fish, game, and oyster commission's action in appointing unpaid deputies to enforce the state game laws. Because citizens volunteer to perform such duties does not remove them from the control of the commission.

Referring to engineers' testimony, Judge Wheeler said that it has been shown that proration, instead of hurting Danciger, will help him. He cited the early destruction of certain fields in Texas, such as the Wortham, by wide-open, cut-throat production, and contrasted them with fields like Ector county, where production has been sustained under the full operation of the proration orders. By observing conservation as interpreted in the railroad commission's proration orders, Danciger will ultimately recover from 50 per cent to 100 per cent more oil than if he were allowed to produce without restraint and without regard for the rights of his neighbors.

**Point of Reasonableness**

One comment of Judge Wheeler was on the point of the reasonableness of the commission's orders. He said that if any criticism was pertinent it would be that they are too reasonable. Not only did the commission undertake to protect the resources of the state which belong to the people of the state, but they considered every possible interest of the producers. Every person with any tangible and intangible interest in the question of oil production was heard, and due weight given to his contentions.

The decision was a sweeping endorsement of the commission's authority, its orders, and its methods and machinery of enforcement.

A pair of shoes he bought 38 years ago still are worn by James Aterburn of Cameron, Mo.





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# BOMARTON WOMAN SUCCUMBS AFTER LONG ILL HEALTH

Mrs. John Morris, 39, resident of Bomarton, Texas, for 24 years, died at a Wichita Falls hospital Saturday morning after an operation which had followed prolonged ill-health.

The body was forwarded to Bomarton by the Hines mortuary Saturday afternoon and services will be held from the Catholic church there Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. Paul Mosler of Bomarton in charge. Burial will be in the Bomarton cemetery.

Mrs. Morris had been an active member of her church since childhood.

Surviving Mrs. Morris are her husband, who is engaged in business at Bomarton; a daughter, Miss Annie, and eight sons, Alfonso, John, Edwin, Earnest, Raymond, Victor, Aldrey and Nickie, all of Bomarton; three sisters, Mrs. D. H. Barena of Smithville, Texas; Mrs. Charles Frebert of Cistern, Texas, and Mrs. Ed Holub of Bomarton; and three brothers, Ceril, Stanish and Joe Meris of Cistern.

### *PROPRIETOR RESTAURANT PHILADELPHIA ROBBED OF $500 AND SHOT TO DEATH*

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14. (AP)—Edward Camils, 44, proprietor of a restaurant on Lincoln road, near the eastern boundary of the city, was shot to death early today as he handed $500, the day's receipts, to a highwayman.

The slaying took place as the victim was preparing to close for the day and was witnessed by Camils' wife, their son and a waitress. They told police Camils was shot down without warning after he had complied with every command of the gunman.

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He searches those places where he might expect you to hide your money or valuables.

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Mellowed by the chastening experience of 1930 a new dynasty of business leaders is in the making. It is a dynasty of men who are quietly taking advantage of present opportunities to found new fortunes . . . men who have vision enough to see into the future.

Of the Carnegies of 1950 and 1960, nearly every one is thinking of tomorrow while the crowd thinks of yesterday. And you can be sure that each is letting his banker in on his picture.

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Wichita Falls, Texas





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If you have changed your mind on this point there is no reason why you should not change your will to correspond.

Your lawyer can very soon draw up a codicil (a supplement to a will) appointing this institution. In this way you will guarantee your estate an executor whose faithful work goes on, one generation after another.

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SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

# Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

SECTION TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1931 — SECTION TWO

# Society



MILDRED BURGE — OSBORN PHOTO



EDNA REDDY



GRACE ABEL



BIRDIE SIMMONS

IN THE PICTURES are shown officers of the Wichita Falls assembly No. 17, Order of the Rainbow for Girls. The assembly is sponsored by the Wichita Falls chapter No. 237, Order of the Eastern Star. Birdie Simmons is mother advisor; Mildred Burge is junior past worthy advisor; Grace Abel is worthy advisor, and Edna Reddy is worthy associate advisor.

## Major Francis Grice Chapter Daughters American Revolution Will Give Annual Event Tuesday

Proving probably the most elaborate event on the social calendar for the winter will be the colonial seated tea, annual event given by members of the Major Francis Grice chapter, Daughters of the Revolution at the country club Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

All members of the chapter as far as is possible, will wear colonial costumes, and the setting will be arranged in the colonial period. The receiving line will include present officers and past regents as follows: Mesdames E. C. de Montel, Ben Bell, C. W. Beavers, Jasper Ferguson, Luke McCrory, John Waggoner, G. T. Buchanan, A. H. Carrigan, Carrie Wilcox, E. T. Duff, Paul Pond, W. J. Burt, J. L. Jackson, G. D. Whitney, S. H. Burnside, J. E. H. Raley, John Hyatt, Fred Couper, and members of the chapter.

Mrs. J. E. Hall is chairman of arrangements and will be assisted by Mesdames C. H. Reid, John Waggoner, Fred Couper, W. M. Priddy, C. E. Deaton, Jouette Bonner, Roy King and Dan Rubsam.

A delightful entertainment program will include Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis in a group of costume numbers; violin numbers by Mrs. Flora Greenwood also in costume, and a colonial skit and minuet by pupils of Ella Meri Mathis Bristol.

Women who will usher and serve include Mesdames Wilbur Newberry, Charles Boriand, Jouette Bonner, Walter Bachman, Winthrop Rogers, J. D. Hall, Sterling Crumpler, G. K. Wilson, C. L. Apple and D. C. Copelin.

The invitation committee included Mesdames W. H. Sanford, chairman, and Sidney Gaines, W. L. Herblin, Winthrop Rogers, G. T. Buchanan, James P. Waggener, W. J. Burt, Clark Wilcox, Sterling Crumpler, S. Y. Ferguson and Dan Rubsam.

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### PLEASANT VALLEY P.-T. A. FOUNDERS DAY

Regardless of the rain a beautiful candle lighting service on a cake celebrating 34 years of P.-T. A. was a feature at Pleasant Valley school Friday afternoon when Founders day was celebrated there by the P.-T. A. Miss Mattie Beeler was in charge of the program during which some inspirational talks and readings were given.

Mrs. John C. Murphree, of Iowa Park, gave the prayer opening the meeting, and splendid reports were given by standing committees.

Mrs. Roy H. Thurston gave a beautiful reading, "The Test of a Man," which is one of her own compositions. Mrs. John C. Murphree made an inspirational talk on Founders day. A group song "Parenthood United," piano accompanist, Mrs. R. H. Thurston, concluded our program.

A beautiful cake adorned with 34 candles was the outstanding decoration of the president's table, and members of the P.-T. A. lighted the candles, in honor of the work of parent-teachers in the 34 years of the organization's existence. The usual custom of taking a silver offering on Founders day was followed, the proceeds to be sent to the state and national organization.

Announcement was made that Miss Mattie Beeler's room received the attendance prize.

The P.-T. A. will furnish the school with necessary instruments for a rhythm band; also, some mud scrapes.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Roy Woods, F. L. Parkinson, Herman Lange, J. S. Bush, J. A. Reynolds, R. H. Thurston, Jno. C. Murphree, M. E. Henry, J. Frank Davis, Jim Cowden, and Misses Mattie Beeler, Della Buler, and Mae Mauldin.

### ROBERT TREVATHAN IS HOST VALENTINE PARTY

A most delightful valentine affair was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Trevathan Friday evening at their home on Taylor street for members of the Alpha Sunday school class of the Floral Heights Methodist church of which their son, Robert, is president. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion carrying out the valentine suggestions. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Fred Sehmann, associate teacher of the class in entertaining, and hearts were played during the first part of the evening. Various other games, contests and musical numbers given by Miss Reynolds of Chicago, were enjoyed.

A lovely salad plate and homemade candy was served to Misses Vela Arledge, Midge Anderson, May Bartlett, Lillian Pardew, Ophelia Campbell, Lou Spragins, Eleanor Frazer, Marie Fizer, Mary Lou Johnson, Virginia Allen, Marjorie Norwood, Marie Beaty, Winnie Beth Beaty, Elizabeth Wright, Inez Ewing, Margaret Stone, Ollie Lou Kimball, Pauline Kimball, Irma Lee Nelson, Mary Kay and Messrs. Ray Bland, Lloyd Bland, Irwin Morris, James Williams, Lemuel Park, Bob Trevathan, Fizer, Reynolds, Bryant and Messrs. and Mesdames Glenn Haynes, S. E. Trevathan and Fred Sehmann.

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### PUPILS OF MRS. BELL GUESTS AT PARTY

Music pupils of Mrs. Ben Bell were entertained at a delightful valentine party given at the home of Mrs. H. P. Kirkpatrick on Yale avenue Friday night. After the games and music, refreshments were served to Clarice Stone, Margaret Hammock, Mary Jane Bell, Guinn B. and Tula Dale Wilcox, Gerlene and J. D. Kirkpatrick, Inis Parrish, Doris Hibbs, Billy Ben Bell and Mrs. Bell.

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### EVANGELICAL LEAGUE HAS VALENTINE PARTY

Members of the Yale Avenue Evangelical league enjoyed a valentine party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maier Friday evening. Refreshments featuring the valentine motif were served to Ernest Bryan, Dorothy Mae Steele, Llewellyn Weeth, Ann Maier, Lillian and Lucille Hibbs, Bennie Ward, Herman Harves, Walter Maier, Marie Frances and Margaret Louise Maier, Opal Lee Marley, Edith Harves, Earl Harves, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maier, Mrs. Joe Steele and Rev. and Mrs. J. Harves.

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### FLORAL HEIGHTS W. M. S. WILL MEET MONDAY

Members of the Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. will meet Monday afternoon in separate circles as follows: Circle one with Mrs. Marvin Smith at 2209 Miramar street; circle two with Mrs. J. B. Hathorn at 1673 Keeler; circle three with Mrs. M. J. Michaelias, 1819 Ninth street; circle four with Mrs. Hal Yeager at 2400 Roberts street; circle five with Mrs. John Tancreed at 1717 Elizabeth street; circle six with Mrs. Earl Stuckey at 1705 Buchanan street; circle seven with Mrs. John Dobbs at 2013 Hayes street.

### MARY MARTHA CLASS HAS VALENTINE PARTY

One of the prettiest Sunday school affairs of the season was the Valentine party given Thursday for members of the Mary Martha class of the First Baptist church at the home of Mrs. J. N. Catter, 2014 Speedway. A Valentine motif used throughout the house made it beautifully suggestive of the season.

A delicious refreshment plate was served on arrival of the guests and games of 42 and hearts were played through the afternoon.

Guests who enjoyed the delightful occasion included Mesdames E. B. Clifford, W. C. W. Brown, C. C. Owens, Z. P. Owens, Dallas Burgoon, R. O. Grant, R. R. Hartman, C. H. Harr, J. S. Detiefs, W. G. Collins, E. V. Lesley, W. A. Bachman, M. C. Featherston, H. E. Man, E. W. Napier, B. M. Hester, Robert Carswell, W. E. Floyd, W. C. Renfro, Welsh Morgan, W. T. Morgan, W. L. Hawkins, F. L. Cunningham, O. E. Kolb, M. C. Hayes, Charles Parker, Charles Roundtree, Fred L. Powell, J. E. Fullmar, M. J. Rusk and the hostess, Mrs. Catter.

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### BARWISE P.-T. A. TO SPONSOR PROGRAM

The Barwise Parent-Teacher association will sponsor a patriotic program and box supper to be held at the school building Friday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p. m.

The publicity and social committees, with Mrs. R. A. Bailey and Mrs. B. C. Blackburn, chairman, are busy making preparations by sending out attractive anhouncements and decorating the auditorium with flags and colors.

In addition to the program, under the direction of Misses Sadie Fisher and Mildred Scudder, teachers, the Pitman studio is furnishing four numbers. A small admission will be charged and the public is invited.

The program will be given as follows: Opening song, "Welcome"; reading, "George Washington," Fay Lorene Collum; "Meaning of the Colors," Doris Phillips, Jeanelle Dea and Ruby Tucker; four numbers from Pitman studio, chorus, "Here Comes the Sun," Pauline Haskel; string instrument, Rolene and Loraine Mathis, Elizabeth Gay, Elane Steinkoenig, Marion Loevy, Phillis Milsap; "A Little Quaker Sinner," Virginia Rose Engle; negro dialect reading, "Pharaoh's Daughter," given in costume, by Aline Arnold; reading, Catherine Brooks; skating drill, primary grade; "Our Flag," Geneva Mooney; song, "Texas, Our Texas," sixth grade; reading, "Johnny Reads the Newspaper," Lewis D. Byars; "Soldier Drill," primary grades; reading, "Texas," Pearl Williams; song, "Washington," children; close with audience singing "America."

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### WICHITA COUPLE ARE WED IN FREDERICK

Mrs. L. W. Allen announces the marriage of her daughter, Fern Young, to R. D. Byars, the ceremony being read by the Rev. Mr. Stigley, pastor of the First Baptist church at Frederick, Okla., Wednesday evening, Feb. 11, with Miss Lena Gholson, Mark Cannon and the bride's mother as witnesses.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Byars were reared in Wichita Falls and attended local schools. Mrs. Byars has for the past several months been associated with the Maricle drug store, and Mr. Byars with the Western Auto Supply.

## PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

F. W. Stahl of Childress has returned home after a visit with his sister, Mrs. Jack Gotcher.

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Miss Inez Smith who has been ill at her home, 1317 North Eighth street for some time, is reported improving.

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Bobby Dick Harris, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harris is reported improving at the home of her parents on Hayes street.

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Mrs. J. Pfeiffer and Mrs. Elizabeth Connors of Fort Worth have returned home after a visit with Mrs. S. A. Covington. Mrs. Covington has for her guest for two weeks, her daughter, Mrs. William Baker of Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Baker will be remembered by friends here as Miss Mary Jane Covington.

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Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Wilkinson of Dallas arrived in Wichita Falls Friday to visit over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Boswell, 1677 Speedway. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson are the parents of Mrs. Boswell.

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D. H. Lambert, Miss Alice Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lambert have returned from Liberal, Kan., where they were called by the sudden death of Willie Aubrey Lambert. The deceased was the son of D. H. Lambert, and a brother of the remainder of the group.

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### REAGAN JUNIOR P.-T. A. TO SPONSOR BENEFIT

Reagan Junior high P.-T. A. will sponsor a bridge and 42 benefit Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. Staniforth, 1100 Alma. An attractive prize is being offered to the sponsor selling the greatest number of tickets.

The public is cordially invited to attend and those wishing to make reservations may do so by phoning 6038.

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### COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS WILL HAVE BARBECUE

Members of the country club and their friends will enjoy a hard times barbecue at the club Monday evening beginning at 5:30 o'clock. The Wichita Mountaineers will furnish music and entertainment and it is expected that the affair will be one of the most enjoyable of the winter. Reservations must be phoned into the club before noon Monday, it is announced.

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON WILL GIVE LUNCHEON

Local members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity met at a luncheon at the Wichita club Friday noon to plan a banquet to be held on founders day, the anniversary of the organization of the national fraternity, which is Monday, March 9. The banquet will be held at the Wichita club at 7:30 in the evening on that day, it was decided.

Those present at the luncheon meeting were Fay Hooker, Lyle Stone, Henry Penix, J. L. Jackson Jr., Ralph Eyer, Gene Guthrie, Ralph Pond, Roy Lee Taylor, Ted Wooldridge, E. G. Martin and George Arms.

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### MRS. CREIGHTON WILL SPEAK ON PROGRAM

Mrs. Frank Creighton will be the principal speaker on the founders day and dads night program of the Huey P.-T. A. at the school Wednesday evening at 7:30. Roy J. Daniel will talk on "Why Dads Should Belong to the P.-T. A." and the mothers' quartet, composed of Mesdames J. H. Long, F. A. Bidelspacher, Fred Arbuckle and John Schiller, will sing "A Little Child Shall Lead." Rev. J. E. Wade will give the devotional.

Thirty-four mothers will take part in the candle lighting ceremony, commemorating the 34th birthday of the national organization. The birthday cake will be cut after the ceremony and served with the refreshments. An offering will be taken for national extension purposes, as required for the standard of excellence.

The fathers, who are members will be placed on the honor roll and a special prize will be given for the room attendance.

The sponsors will be the hostesses for the evening. All patrons of the school are urged to attend.

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### PATRIOTIC PROGRAM AT BARWISE SCHOOL

An interesting program was given at the Barwise school Friday morning by different history classes under the direction of Miss Bettie Dilworth. The numbers were given as follows: Flag salute and song, "America," by school pupils; "Life of Lincoln," Jack Prather and Henry Campbell; an acrostic, "Washington," high fifth grade; "Life of Washington," Lucille Young and John Hatfield; reading, "Grandmother's Ideas," Mary Dell Brooks; reading, "George Washington," expression class; broadcasting from station FLAG at Mt. Vernon, high sixth grade pupils; song, "America, the Beautiful," high sixth grade boys.

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### LAMAR BAPTIST W. M. S. IN CIRCLES MONDAY

All circles of the Lamar Baptist W. M. S. will meet Monday at 2:30 in homes as follows: Circle one with Mrs. H. C. Haines, 713 North Lamar; circle two with Mrs. W. D. Talley, 304 Adams; circle three with Mrs. W. A. Strickland, 1706 Seventh; circle four with Mrs. O. L. Jackson, 1406 Travis; circle five with Mrs. L. R. Ausley, 2810 Grant; circle six with Mrs. J. W. Tallent, 1309 Twenty-fourth; circle seven with Mrs. Earl Cross, 1819 Speedway; the Y. W. A. with Mrs. E. L. Kimmerly, 2803 Holliday at 7:30; Intermediate and Junior G. A. Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

### FANNIN SCHOOL P.-T. A. HAS ENJOYABLE PARTY

Members of the P.-T. A. of Fannin school met Thursday afternoon to observe Founders' day with a program that brought the members more closely in touch with the national congress. Mrs. Conn presided and Mrs. Hays conducted the business session.

Mrs. T. A. Pratt opened the meeting by reading a Psalm of Praise, which was followed by the Lord's prayer given in unison.

The school orchestra played two selections, "Pop Goes the Weasel" and "Dixie."

Howard Dalton Denny gave a reading, "Pockets."

A dramatic sketch, "I Am an American," was given by three sixth grade pupils, Noel Pautsky, Lillian Medford and J. E. Swaze.

An address on "The National Congress of Parents and Teachers" was given by Mrs. H. T. Gray. Mrs. Gray told of the founding of the national organization, the high ideals of its founders, its aims and purposes and its importance in the educational life of the community, state and nation.

The business session conducted by Mrs. Hays followed.

Mrs. Swain gave a report from the city council.

Mrs. Fore, chairman of the child's welfare committee, reported that 40 children had been clothed at school the past Monday. She reported that Mr. Rutledge, manager of McCrory's had donated a liberal supply of shoe soles and that Mr. Bauch had donated a leather knife, which completed the shoe-soling equipment, the boys in school being trained to do the work under the auspices of Mrs. Fore. A number of shoes of the Fannin school children have been half-soled at school.

Mrs. Conn, Mrs. Hays, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Couch, Mrs. Mohan, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Molet and Mr. Butler volunteered to canvass the Fannin school district for more clothes.

Mrs. Lemons, second grade teacher, was elected parliamentarian and Mrs. Molet was elected secretary pro tem. Mrs. Molet was also appointed chairman of the nominating committee.

A free will offering was taken to be sent as birthday gift.

Plans were made for the organization of a study class on P.-T. A. work.

The room count showed 68 mothers present. Mrs. Butler's room won the banner.

Mrs. Conn passed out pieces of red paper hearts telling everyone to match pieces and put their hearts together. This turned the meeting into a jolly social affair. The new teachers and mothers became acquainted.

Home-made cake and ice cream was served.

Those present were Mesdames W. F. Chambers, Carl D. Moore, W. M. Brooks, J. H. Jones, H. C. Haynes, S. I. Adams, C. D. Brooks, D. G. Garret, J. G. Green, B. L. Corbett, A. F. Molet, T. E. Crawford, H. T. Gray, W. S. Parker, Tankersly, J. H. Green, J. B. Kelley, T. J. Kelley, B. Adams, O. H. Walton, O. J. Dyson, W. Kays, H. I. Calahan, E. F. Walker, D. D. Posey, J. T. Riddles, Edna Rumbaugh, T. A. Pratt, Mr. H. Y. Smith, Miss Lydia Novratil, Mesdames M. R. Scott, O. Gray, C. B. Meade, J. W. Laseman, H. S. Denny, Esta Denney, R. A. York, V. L. Combs, C. P. Fore, J. W. Smith, Ora Lemons, S. Barnes, T. L. Laudermilk, J. M. Laudermilk, O. A. Pettyjohn, C. C. Kennett, H. E. Pinckman, N. C. Mohn, B. F. Hill, A. P. McBride, S. L. Butler, J. S. Sims, H. W. Conn, T. B. Parnell, Misses Coralie Roberts, Mable Cowan, Mabel Lawhorn, Dell Crider, Cleo Stinette and Rosalie Thompson.

### MRS. MANGUM ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE OF DAUGHTER

(Special to The Times)

HENRIETTA, Texas, Feb. 14.—Mrs. W. J. Mangum entertained at her home Friday afternoon with tea announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lois Mangum to Mr. Joseph Miguel McConnell of Tulsa, Okla. The guests were greeted by Mrs. W. L. Mount and the hostess.

The announcement was made in the form of a telegram which was delivered to the hostess after the guests had arrived. Mrs. Earl B. Nutter, accompanied at the piano by Miss Maurice Mount, sang "At Dawning" and Miss Allene King read "All for You."

Tea was served in the dining room where the table was beautifully appointed with silver service and lighted by slender tapers held in crystal holders. In the center of the table was a double tiered wedding cake which was attractively encircled with dainty pink rosebuds and lace fern. Mrs. T. K. Jones of Henrietta and Mrs. Paul Grensel of Archer City, presided at the table. They were assisted in serving by Mrs. Earl B. Nutter and Miss Lennie Mangum, a sister of the bride.

The recent bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mangum of Henrietta and is very popular in social circles here. She is a graduate of Henrietta High school and later attended the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, Texas, and the State Teachers college of North Dakota.

At the College of Industrial Arts she was an active member of the Aglaian Literary society. She also achieved recognition for her talent and apt ability in dramatic art, being a major student in the reading department of the college. For the past three years she has held the position as an instructor in English in the high school of Archer City.

Mr. McConnell is the son of Mrs. M. McConnell of Tulsa, Okla. He is an alumnus of Drury college, Springfield, Mo., and Cornell university of Ithaca, N. Y. He is affiliated with the Sigma Nu fraternity. His home is in Tulsa, Okla. At the present time he is with the Lone Star Gas company at Petrolia.

The guest list included Mesdames J. T. Dale, Earl B. Nutter, G. B. King, R. J. Brown, W. L. Mount, H. M. Tannihill, B. P. Schwend, R. Stewart, M. B. Parnell, Doyle Powell, Claude Gates, T. Green, E. C. Carter, Thompson Carter, C. G. McKinney, Ray McKinney, T. K. Jones, C. B. McConnell, Roy Snearley, Cyrus Coleman, J. N. Hunt, Clarence Beavers, R. Turner; Mrs. Paul Grensel of Archer City; Misses Maurice Mount, Rachel Brown, Allene King, Mae Fields, Lois Cooper, Faye Williams, Lennie Mangum and the hostess.

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### ELEANOR MARTIN TO BROADCAST OVER WBAP

Friends and acquaintances in Wichita Falls of Miss Eleanor Martin of Dallas, will be interested to know that she will broadcast over WBAP in Dallas Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock. Miss Martin will talk on "The Chinese Household." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin in that city and is a young woman of many accomplishments. Three years ago she was the speaker at the Chinese luncheon given by the literature department at the Woman's Forum and was a guest of Mrs. J. C. Berney while here. She has lived in China and has written books on the life of the Chinese.

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### LEGION AUXILIARY SEWS FOR CHILDREN

Members of the American Legion auxiliary met in an all-day session Thursday at the Memorial auditorium. Sewing was done for the children's hospital at Kerrville.

Luncheon was served to Mesdames R. M. Wilhite, O. W. Wilson, L. Adrian Buzby, C. R. Cowles, L. I. Lucey, F. W. Work, N. Manoushagian, Grant, P. M. Backus, D. R. Rider, Martin, Austin F. Leach, E. F. Fruechte, L. K. Hatham, V. V. Musick, Geo. T. Henderson,

## Lovely Social Event Planned Forum Clubhouse

A delightful social event for this week at the Woman's Forum will be the colonial luncheon on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock. The affair is one of the annual affairs planned on the social program for the forum, and Miss Lucy Huggins is chairman of arrangements. Mesdames W. W. Fraser and Walter J. Daugherty are in charge of the decorations, which will be in the patriotic colors, and Mesdames J. Truman Stevens and A. N. Lummus will assist with the tickets.

An entertaining program will include a one-act play, featuring Mrs. E. L. Fulton, assisted by Mrs. Porter Oakes and Miss Marguerite Fisher, and musical numbers by Mrs. W. M. Priddy.

Hostesses will wear colonial costumes and will include Mesdames P. P. Langford, J. T. Montgomery, Bennie Hyatt Burke, Fred Couper, A. H. Carrigan, E. T. Duff, G. D. Fox, J. E. H. Raley, C. E. Beavers, Walter J. Daugherty, W. W. Fraser and E. B. Gorsline.

Reservations may be made with Mesdames C. E. Beavers, 2-2944 or G. D. Fox, 2-1076.

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### LORETTA HULLAND HOSTESS GROUP OF YOUNG PEOPLE

Miss Loretta Hulland entertained the members of the Young People's league of the First Southern Presbyterian church and their friends with a valentine party Friday evening at her home on Tilden street. Following several short games, the guests played progressive hearts. Woody McFayden and Mary Siegler made high scores and Maxine Aubrey and Orus Whitlow, low.

Refreshments, featuring valentine colors, were served to the following: Misses Maxine Aubrey, Christine Carter, Ruth Riddle, Wilma Kneedler, Mary Siegler, Marguerite McBee, Margaret Fleming, Blanch Robinson, Madge Caldwell, Thelma Riddle, Sara Beth Hall, Minna Scott, Mabel Lee Kolman, Leeye Tackett, Corrie Anna McBee; Messrs. Woody McFayden, Frank Hutchison, Lawson Caldwell, Sherman Anderson, Roscoe Tackett, Calvin Robinson, Orus Whitlow, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McBee and the hostess.

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### NORTH STAR SCHOOL PATRONS HAVE SOCIAL

A large number from the North Star school community gathered at the school eight miles south of the city, Thursday evening and enjoyed a social. Indoor games were played after which doughnuts and coffee were served to Mrs. T. C. Scott of Iowa Park, teacher of the school, and to Misses Frieda Vogtsberger, Alice Sturm, Ruby Culley, Florene Schaefer, Samethea Roddy, Annie Sturm, Opal Decker, Frieda Jentsch, Wilma Decker, Bernice Taylor, Onita Decker, Hilda Jentsch, Ruby Decker, Claudie Joe Evans, Evelyn Decker, Peggy Ruth Evans, Esther Volhomer; Herbert Vogtsberger, Junior Evans, Clarence Culley, Julious Vollomer, James Decker, George Culley, Archie Pokorny, George Vollomer, Pete Berger, John Ball, Walter Vollomer, W. A. Vogtsberger; Messrs. and Mesdames Sam Roddy, Les Evans, Awald Jentsch, Walter Schaefer, Fred Vogtsberger, Ulrich Decker and Mrs. J. B. Culley.

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### CROCKETT SCHOOL P.-T. A. MEETS ON TUESDAY

Members of the Crockett School P.-T. A. will meet in regular session at the school Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the topic of the program will be "Parental Education." Music will be furnished by the school orchestra after which Mrs. J. A. Kemp will give the devotional on "Wisdom." Miss Ethel Morgan will give a talk on "How the School Develops Standards for Home Making" and a talk on "Cultivating Happiness" will be given by a pupil.

# Evening Program To Be Given By Musicians Club

Mrs. Flora Anderson Greenwood will be chairman of program Tuesday evening when the Musicians club entertains at the Episcopal parish house with an interesting program consisting of ensemble, piano and voice numbers. Hostesses for the evening include Mesdames J. E. Hall, Clara S. Baber, E. A. Bebb, J. L. Art and Jasper Ferguson. Hostesses and members on the program will be in colonial costume.

Active, professionally active and associate members are invited to attend and are allowed guest privileges. The program will be given as follows:

I

Quartet ..... Haydn
Allegro, Largo, Minuetto, Allegro, Con Brio.
Raub String Quartet.
Stanley Miles Raub, first violin; Flora Greenwood, second violin; Hester Alleyn Bebb, Viola; Myron A. Ellis, cello.

II

Barcarolle ..... Ludwig Schulte
Mesdames Ben Bell and Lester Jones

III

The Rose Enslaves the Nightingale .... Rinsky-Karsakoff
L'Esclave ..... Lolo
Hahn-Si Mawers Avalent des alles
Miss Minunie T. Baker

IV

Waltz ..... Chopin
Arabesques ..... Debussy
Witchery ..... Davies
Miss Annette Waltz
Tell Me, Oh, Blue, Blue Sky ..... Gianinni
The Shepherdless Horseman, a Rondel of Spring ..... Frank Bibb
Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis

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## MISS WALSH PRESENTS PUPILS ON PROGRAM

Miss Annette Walsh entertained her piano pupils and their parents at a studio tea Saturday afternoon. An entertaining program included the following numbers:

Tumble Weed ..... Bliss
Bruce Greenwood
Two-Part Invention No. 8 ..... Bach
German Waltz ..... Thompson
Mary Frances Lincoln
The Speedboat ..... Crawford
Mary Helen Perkins
My Barkentine ..... C. W. Kern
Celestine Owen
Au Rovet ..... Godard
Valse ..... Maskowski
Bary Brown Basham
Dance Ecossaise ..... Baker
Anna Bella Perkins
Arabesque ..... John Thompson
Mrs. Carl Taylor
Bumble Bee ..... Pinsky-Karsakoff-Gallico
Geneva Taylor
Nocturne in D Flat ..... Chopin
Helen Slaughter
Two Pianos—
In the Hall of the Mountain King .. Grieg
Mrs. Carl Taylor and Geneva Taylor

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## BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Members of the Junior College and High School Girl Reserves will entertain with a silver team at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

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The regular meeting of Sam Houston P.-T. A. will be held at the school Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 18, at 3 o'clock with Dr. J. W. Cantwell the speaker on "Parental Education." A song cycle, "24 hours of a child's life," will be given by third grade pupils.

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### HIGHLAND HEIGHTS GROUP HAS VALENTINE PARTY

Members of the Faith B. Y. P. U. of the Highland Heights Baptist church were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Leach at their home on Cumberland avenue Friday evening with a valentine heart social.

The house was beautifully decorated with hearts and motifs of the season.

In the contests prizes were awarded to Priscilla Parker, Alene Muller, Clyde Copeland, Olin Burnett, Willie Stevens and Jack Gentry.

Several piano numbers were given by Miss Alene Muller and Olin Burnett and Carroll Breland sung a group of popular songs.

Love's portion and love's caress was served to the following: Misses Lena Mae Avery, Ruby Fay Curfman, Priscilla Parker, Edith Leach, Lola Moss, Melba Burnett, Molly Riney, Doris Faye Norriss, Allene Muller, Irene White, Fannie Leach, Clyde Copeland, Bootz Lambert, Ruby Mount and Vera Mae Leach, and Messrs. Calvin Henderson, Jack Gentry, Bill Stevens, Brode Leach, Robert Dudolphus Carroll Breland, Harvey Evans, J. R. Holten, Olin Burnett, Ben Baker, W. L. Leach Jr., and Shelby Parham; Mrs. George Moss, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Norris and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Leach.

### Let's Be Hoboes

PITTSBURGH.—If Al Kauffman, who calls himself "King of the Hoboes," is any indication of that carefree life, it sure is some racket. Al recently arrived in town, not in the approved fashion of riding the rods, but in a Pullman car. He unloaded six suit cases, a wardrobe trunk full of classy clothes, and immediately registered at one of the best hotels in town.

### Zeppelin Train

BERLIN.—The railway Zeppelin train has made its appearance here. It runs on rails like an ordinary train, but is moved by a propellor like an airplane. Speeds of nearly 100 miles an hour have been reached in this stream-lined car. The propeller is affixed in the rear and is a "pusher" type.

15%
REDUCTION
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appearing in The Times and Record News by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. Do your Want Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 4391 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.

## BRIDE OF DECEMBER



MRS. JOSEPH MIGUEL M'CONNELL

was before her marriage at Waurika, Okla., Dec. 28, Miss Lois Mangum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mangum of Henrietta, Texas. Mrs. McConnell is a graduate of Henrietta High school, of C. I. A., Denton, and of the North Dakota State Teachers college. For the past three years she has taught English in the Archer City High school. Always active in literary and dramatic circles Mrs. McConnell is also popular in social circles. The announcement of the marriage recently came as a surprise to friends of the couple.

## GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

The Girl Reserves of the Austin school enjoyed a party at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon. Progressive hearts was played and a heart shaped box of chocolates was given to Patsy Ruth Harvick, winner of high score, and the consolation prize, also a box of chocolates to Eula Lee Cooper. Refreshments of hot chocolate and heart shaped cakes were served to Helen Baker, Jeanice Taylor, Loeta McClure, Yolanda Cox, May Opal Payne, Ardanela Shaw, Juela Miller, Katherine Persons, Ida Dott Turner, Lorene Holland, Lilla Mae Prichard, Mable Sanders, Patsy Ruth Harvick, Nettie Maxine Baber, Dorothy Eriyene Yarbrough, Clarrisa Blacklock, Dorothy Dawson, Dorothy Dinnen, Dorothy Rouse, Juel Lewis, Flora Powers, Helen Plemmons, Thelma Rutledge, Mary Elizabeth Kolb, Frances Morgan, Brooksie Johnson, Marjorie Beth Jennings, Earlen Polk, Beatrice Stone, Dorothy Ward, Billy Jane Williams, Margaret Martin, Mary Elizabeth Long, Maxine Pepper, Gladys Powell, Marjorie Johnson, Mary Virginia Sellers, Lurlene Grantham, Mary Wynell Ware, Eva Singleton, Eldeen Wood, Ruth Marie Nelson, Lillian Smith, Leoneda James, Sibie Ruth Dickey, Willie Lee Bowden, Jacquelyn Gentry, Eula Lee Cooper, Pauline Humphrey and Misses Zoe Liles and Blanche Dean, sponsors.

The Girl Reserves of the Carrigan school enjoyed a valentine party at the Y. W. C. A. Friday afternoon. The guests enjoyed music, relay races, and games. In the contests, the prizes were won by Miss Lois Holder and Charlene Higginbotham. A refreshment plate, carrying out the valentine idea, was served to the following girls: Dorothy Micheal, Nathalie Moore, Jearideen Morrison, Lorene Pyle, Dorothy Kinnedy, Adila Taylor, Frances Walker, Charlene Higginbotham, Theda Reynolds, Lois Bagget, Juanita Norris, Opal Bridges, Winnie McClandon, Cleo Pyle, Nanna Hilbs, Rosia Holzer, Ruth Hariben, Thelma Pack, Leona Mae, Joan Art, Lucille Smith, Georgia Huttgin, Lois Holder, Rebecca Taylor, Dorothy Baggan, Evelyn Anderson, Doris Anderson, Stella Grantham, Delvania Brewer, Erie Reynolds, Lida B. Crowford, Mary Helen Lynn, Edna Lorene Johnson, Mova Bell Bridges, and Misses Lallah Norman and Elizabeth Wright, sponsors.

MOSCOW.—Official figures of the Soviet air force chief shows that the Russian air routes in 1931 will total about 4,800 miles. In 1932 it is estimated that this mileage will be increased to more than 88,400, and that a fleet of 9,000 planes will be operated along the routes.

MODERN CINDERELLA



AT THE STROKE of Twelve . . . .

CINDERELLA of the fairy book must needs return to her squalid abode and her life of drudgery. . . . Not so the Modern Cinderella—for the City Laundry service goes on, forever relieving her of her houshold laundry burdens.

THE CITY LAUNDRY
Master Dyer and Cleaner
400 Austin Street Phone 4355

## MRS. FISCHER GIVES PARTY FOR PUPILS

Pupils, parents and friends gathered Saturday evening at the studio of Mrs. E. E. Fischer, 2306 Tenth street, and after a short program given by the pupils, both they and their guests indulged in merry-making games. A postoffice box was opened and it was found that Cupid had remembered all the small artists and their little guests. Mrs. C. H. Aldrich, a guest teacher, assisted Mrs. Fischer with the program which was as follows:

Ten Little Soldiers ..... Williams
On Parade ..... Williams
Trent Wood
Valentines ..... Tone Pictures
Yankee Doodle ..... Arranged by Williams
Mary Jane Fischer
The Rabbit Reveis and Runs Away ..... Williams
Indian Dance ..... Hyde
Song, (vocal), transposed and arranged by Mrs. Louis Franklin ..... Anon
Gene Franklin
Restless Brook ..... Williams
Little Friends Polka ..... Streabog
Tommy Andrews
Rosa ..... Tone Pictures
Anita Levin
Song—Valentine Day ..... Mitchell-Grindell
Mary Jane Fischer and Trent Wood
Dixie ..... Emmett
Billie Jean Scarbrough
Song—Carmencita ..... Tone Pictures
Anita Levin
Billie Jean Scarbrough, accompanist
Serenade ..... Gounad
Ann Tarry
Happy Moments ..... Ladoukhin
Tattie Tarry
Marching Through Georgia ..... Work
March—Tannhauser ..... Wagner
Jack Kelly
Rose Feddie ..... Lawson
Goodnight Little Girl, Goodnight ..... Cramm
Helen Louise Saunders
Piano Duo—
First Piano ..... Mozart
Second Piano ..... Grieg
Mrs. C. H. Aldrich and Miss Edna White

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### DURLAND GROVE HAS MEETING ON FRIDAY

Members of Durland grove 1487, held their regular meeting at the hall Friday, when the morning hours were devoted to practice by the drill team. Luncheon was served at noon and after a business session, a drilling instructor from the national guard and G. B. Ivey assisted the captain of the drill team, Mrs. Jennie Berry, to train her team which plans to enter the competitive drill at the state convention to be held in Mineral Wells the first week in April.

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### LETHA M'KINLEY HOSTESS INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

Miss Letha McKinley was hostess to members of the intermediate B. Y. P. U. of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church at a valentine party Thursday evening. Colors in keeping with the season were used and refreshments served to Cleo Kemmerly, Fay Powell, Rosalee Glazner, Winnie Davis, Juanita Allred, Frances Ward and Levi Price, Eugene Martin, Truett and Patsy Richardson, Bill Majors, Jessie Lee Osborn, Henry Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allred, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rutherford and Mr. and Mrs. Arch McKinley.

Helium, the wonder gas, was so named from the Greek word meaning the sun element.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**Monday**

Woman's council Highland Heights Christian church meets in divisions as announced elsewhere.

First Methodist W. M. S. meets in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Circle three of the First Baptist W. M. S. meets with Mrs. R. F. Barnett, 1314 Seventeenth street at 2 p. m.

Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. meets in circles as announced elsewhere.

Meeting of Lucy Hansell Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church with Mrs. Audrey A. Barnard at 2304 Bullington street. Mrs. J. R. Farabee joint hostess, at 3 p. m.

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets in circles as announced elsewhere.

Circle 12 of the First Baptist W. M. S. all-day meeting, beginning at 9:30, home of Mrs. M. C. Hayes, 2901 Ozark.

Hard time barbecue and social at country club at 5:30 p. m.

**Tuesday**

Altrusa luncheon, Wichita club at 12:15 o'clock.

Open meeting Musicians club at parish house. Mrs. Flora Anderson Greenwood, leader of program.

Culture club meets with Mrs. VonderAu at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Ben Newman leader of program on Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman."

Crockett P.-T. A. at school, 3 p. m.

Sam Houston Study club, with Mrs. Neer, 2402 Fillmore, at 9:30 a. m.

Wichita Falls chapter 237 O. E. S. at Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Executive board Woman's Forum at clubhouse, 9:30 a. m.

Bethany Sunday school class of First Baptist church entertains their husbands at old-fashioned party in church parlors at 7:30 p. m.

Major Francis Grice chapter D. A. R. colonial seated tea at country club, 3:30 p. m.

**Wednesday**

Century club meets with Mrs. Anderson Kemp, afternoon.

Sam Houston P.-T. A. at school at 3 p. m., Dr. J. W. Cantwell, speaker.

Wednesday Study club at Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Renfro hostess to Sorosis club members and husbands at Washington birthday party, evening.

Unity Juniors, with Mrs. Allen Montgomery, afternoon.

New Century Juniors, with Mrs. Chester Wynne, afternoon.

Junior Travel club at Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

1922 Study club with Mrs. Jack B. Dale, afternoon.

Readers club, with Mrs. Ben Bell morning.

Pieria club at Forum clubhouse, at 2:30 p. m.

**Thursday**

Royal Neighbors dinner day meeting at Odd Fellows hall. Members are requested to be present.

Colonial luncheon at Forum clubhouse at 12:30 p. m.

**Friday**

Mrs. Jack Rankin, hostess Twentieth Century club Junior, at 2:30 p. m.

Study club of Faith chapter 713, O. E. S., with Mrs. E. H. Chaplin, 1705 Tenth street, at 7:30 p. m.

World day of prayer for foreign and national missions will be observed by Wichita Falls women at the Church of the Good Shepherd at 2:30 p. m.

### Planes Stop Fire

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—If it hadn't been for the propellers of several airplanes at the airport here, the hangars and other property might have been destroyed by a prairie fire. The fire was finally quelled by setting the planes so that the blasts from their propellers would cause the fire to blow back on itself. The fire was stopped in a short time.

### Aviation Prodigy

SUFFERN, N. Y.—Joseph Sheehan Jr. is only 12, but he's quite an aviator. He's not big enough to reac hthe controls of a plane, but with the aid of a soap box on which he sits, he has made a successful airplane flight. Besides piloting a plane, Joseph drives an automobile, and has been since he was 8.

*Try This Simple Method for Blackheads*

If you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes, get two ounces of Calonite powder from any drug store. Sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth and rub over the blackheads. In a few minutes every blackhead, big or little, will be dissolved away entirely.—Adv.

## Theater Unions Of City Attend Annual Banquet

The 16th annual party and banquet of the local unions of the International Alliance of Theater Stage Employes and the Motion Picture Machine Operators was held Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hurst on the Henrietta road.

A chicken dinner and punch were served. Those present included the following: W. C. Green, Mrs. Gladys London, Miss Bernadine Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ficklin, Mrs. Carpenter, Miss Bessie Corn, Mr. and Mrs. Max Eaby, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Weidman, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Gunnin, Dale Carter, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Pool, Wayne Hundley, Carroll Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mellheran, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Middleton, D. T. Johnson, Alice Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Finklin, S. D. Parchman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Vigus, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Moody Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Barry Seton, Mr. and Mrs. Victor B. Lowrey, Jack Russell, Al Hoenscheidt, Orville Blinn, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Carter, H. H. Voss, Mr. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hurst and Miss Margaret Ruth Hurst.

### $5,000 An Inch

HARRISBURG, Pa.—For the loss of three inches in height, Mrs. Emma H. Hare has brought suit for $15,000 against her landlord, Joseph Smith. Mrs. Hare contends that the floor of her house was defective, and that she fell through the flooring of the second story, injuring and crippling herself in such a way that she lost three inches in height.

ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS
Cuticura Soap
*Protects Your Skin!*
Cuticura Soap not only cleanses the skin, but it is antiseptic and healing as well. It has medicinal properties which are most beneficial to the skin—its fragrance is delightful. Try it today, and note its invigoration!
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Shaving Cream 25c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.
Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

Motorcycle Delivery PHONE 7382 Mail Orders
ALLISON'S DEEP CUT PRICES DRUG STORE
DRUGS-SUNDRIES-SODA-CANDY-CIGARS-STATIONERY
710 Indiana PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST We Deliver

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY
Add 10% on Mail Orders
*Save Money, Buy From Allison's, They Sell for Less*

$1.00 Mello-Glo Face Powder 63¢
50c Golden Peacock Face Powder 29¢
$1.00 Coty's Face Powder 67¢

25c Bayer Aspirin 9c
30c Bromo Quinine 19c
25c Dr. West's Tooth Paste 9c

Shaving Needs
35c Williams (Lotion Free) 27¢
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream 31¢
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream 33¢
50c Probak Razor Blades 32¢
50c Gillette Razor Blades 32¢
35c Ender's Razor Blades 21¢
50c Auto Strop Razor Blades 33¢

60c Pompeian Face Powder 33c
75c Love Me Face Powder 29c
60c La Blache Face Powder 31c
$1.00 A Full Pound of Cleansing Cream 49c
$1.00 Pond's Cream 69c

$1.00 Angelus Lipstick 79c
75c Angelus Rouge 59c

*At Our Fountain*
Any Sandwich and Coffee or Hot Chocolate 15¢
Homemade Pies and Cakes

$1.50 Argarol ..... 98c
$1.50 value, a full quart of pure white Russian Mineral Oil ..... 77c
$1.50 Petrolagar ..... 98c
$1.00 size San-Tox high grade cod liver oil ..... 59c

$1.00 Squibbs Cod Liver Oil 77c
$1.00 Lavoris 74c
50c Pepsodent Antiseptic 29c
$1.00 Cardui 69c
$1.50 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 98c

Tooth Paste and Powder
25c Listerine 15¢
50c Ipana 29¢
50c Pepsodent 29¢
50c Iodent 32¢
60c Forhan's 38¢
$1.00 Pycope 74¢
$1.00 Corega 74¢
60c Corega 39¢
25c Colgate's 15¢

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED



DRUGS MUST BE PURE
Unless your doctor's prescription is filled with drugs that are pure and fresh there is very little likelihood of a cure. We fill prescriptions with the greatest care with drugs that are absolutely dependable. Every prescription is rechecked so as to be certain that each one contains the right ingredients.

FEBRUARY SALE BEDROOM SUITES



During this February Sale we are offering some real values as our complete stock of Bedroom Suites is greatly reduced. The values below are just examples of the many we are offering during this sale.

4 Smart Pieces
Think of it, you can buy four pieces, including poster bed, upholstered bench, vanity and roomy chest. Now reduced to $49.50
EASY TERMS

4 Beautiful Pieces
Colonial style bed, bench, chest and vanity with Venetian mirror. Combination walnut and maple veneer. A regular $89.50 value. $72.50
EASY TERMS

NEW SMART BEDROOM SUITE
Consisting of four graceful pieces. Four poster bed, Hollywood vanity with Venetian mirror, chest has five drawers, upholstered bench. All walnut veneered and carefully finished. Regular $119.50 value. Only $99.50
EASY TERMS

ODD PIECES AND SOME SUITES
Special reduced prices that will appeal to the thrifty shopper. 20% to 40%
Early Selections Are Advisable

EASY TERMS—FREE DELIVERY OUT OF TOWN
POPULAR FURNITURE CO.
714 SEVENTH ST. PHONE 5157

# Interesting Subjects Covered In Friday Study Club Programs

Leading writers and the wonders of great cities were featured when members of Friday study clubs met in their regular sessions.

Members of the Coterie club continued the study of London Friday when they met with Mrs. E. B. Bailey and the roll call was answered with news of London.

A series of interesting papers gave members an intimate knowledge of facts concerning the city. Mrs. Rhea Howard discussed the "Churches of London," and Mrs. C. D. Shamburger carried her audience through "Historical Streets and Squares." Mrs. J. Wilkie Talbert told of the public buildings.

Mrs. Bailey served a delicious salad plate to Mesdames E. P. Bass, C. W. Boller, C. E. Borland, Rhea Howard, Lester Jones, J. C. Mytinger, Horrace Robbins, C. D. Shamburger, J. Wilkie Talbert and W. E. Young.

**Twentieth Century Junior**

Miss Marjorie Woolsey was hostess to members of the Twentieth Century Juniors when Miss Jeannette Moore was leader in an interesting program on Bacon's Essays. Her talk was followed by a round table discussion. Mrs. Franklin Henderson gave a splendid biography of Bacon.

Mrs. Adele Ray Olds, who was a guest of the club, sang several lovely numbers with Mrs. Loyd Taylor accompanying.

A delightful refreshment plate was served to Mesdames R. K. French, True Cauble, Franklin Henderson, A. L. Hecht, Clayton Shirley, Jack H. Rankin, A. A. Werlla, Mrs. Olds, Miss Jeannette Moore and the hostess.

**Friday Literary Club**

Mrs. J. E. Zihlman was hostess to members of the Friday Literary club when Mrs. W. B. Whiting was leader in a lesson on French literature.

Mrs. J. Will Gray gave an interesting life of Alexander Dumas and Mrs. Whiting reviewed "Black Tulip." Dumas works were discussed in a round table talk by members of the club

In the social half hour, Mrs. Zihlman served a delightful refreshment plate to Mesdames Joe Farabee, Sam Acton, J. Will Gray, F. M. Hanson, Thelbert Martin, W. A. McCarty, L. R. Thurman and W. B. Whiting.

**Unity Club**

Mrs. Luther Hoffman was leader in an interesting program on James Marquis' book "The Raven" when members of the Unity club met at the Forum Friday in their regular session. Mesdames J. T. Montgomery and A. H. Carrigan assisted in the lesson.

Sam Houston's political life was sketched by Mrs. Carrigan; Mrs. Montgomery told of his private life and the general discussion of the book was given by Mrs. Hoffman.

Those present included Mesdames G. D. Anderson, A. H. Carrigan, W. J. Daugherty, E. B. Goraline, J. C. Hunt, Luther Hoffman, J. A. Kemp, P. P. Langford, Newton Maer, J. T. Montgomery, Carter McGregor, W. M. Priddy, W. L. Robertson, Marvin Smith and H. E. Young.

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## PATRIOTIC PROGRAM AT BOWIE SCHOOL

A patriotic program will be given Friday evening, Feb. 20, at Bowie school with a very small admission fee and a box supper, very moderately priced to follow. Friends and patrons of the school are urged to attend. The program will be given as follows:

Opening song, "Welcome," pupils; reading, Fay Lorence Collums; "Meaning of the Colors," Doris Phillips, Jeannette Dea, Ruby Tucker; four numbers from Pitman Studio of Fine Arts, including chorus, "Here Comes the Sun," Paulin Hasker; string instruments, Rolene and Loraine Mathis, Elizabeth Gay, Elaine Steinkoenig, Marion Loevy and Phyllis G. Millsap; "A Little Quaker Sinner," Virginia Rose Engle; negro dialect reading, "Pharaoh's Daughter," in costume by Alene Arnold; reading, Catherine Brooks; skating drill, primary children; "Our Flag," Geneva Mooney; song, "Texas, Our Texas," sixth grade girls and boys; reading, Lewis D. Byars; soldiers drill, primary children; "Texas," Pearl Williams; song, "Washington," children.

The evening will be closed with the enjoyment of box suppers quite moderately priced.

## EFFIE M. HOWARD CLASS HAS MONTHLY PARTY

Mesdames E. T. Farmer and E. S. Knight were joint hostesses to members of the Effie M. Howard class of the Grant Street Methodist church Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Farmer.

In a short business meeting, Mrs. J. H. Hallmark, president, was in the chair and plans were made for a surprise basket to be passed among the members.

During the social hour, Mesdames Georgia Lee, Ethel Gowdy and Adeline Crump were remembered with a shower of handkerchiefs for their birthdays. In the game of hearts, Mesdames Ruth Welchel and Adeline Crump were winners.

A delightful refreshment plate was served to Mesdames Grace Hallmark, Lottie Lindsey, Ruth Welchel, Georgia Lee, Ethel Gowdy, Thelma Patton, Benna Ballentine, Imogene Stewart, Sammy Singleton, Arlyne List, Agatha Farmer, Bertha Knight and one visitor, Mrs. Alleyne Bridges.

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## WOMAN'S COUNCIL TO MEET IN DIVISIONS

Members of the Woman's Council of the Highland Heights Christian church will meet in divisions Monday for covered dish luncheons as follows: Division one with Mrs. Mattie Carey, 2126 Avenue G at 11 o'clock; division two with Mrs. W. A. Franklin, 2125 Avenue A at 10 o'clock; division three with Mrs. Joe Crouch, 1707 Monroe at 11 o'clock, and division four with Mrs. W. O. Prater, 1510 Taylor street at 10:30.

## MRS. FANNING IS HONOREE AT SHOWER

Complimenting Mrs. L. R. Fanning, officers of the Royal Neighbors of America were entertained by Mesdames J. W. McCloud and Bertha Reed at the home of Mrs. McCloud Thursday afternoon when she was given a miscellaneous shower. The honoree was presented a basket of lovely gifts and games were played. Mrs. Grace Fowler received the high score favor, and Mrs. Emma Smart was consoled for low.

A lovely refreshment plate featuring the valentine motif, was served to Mesdames L. McNealy, Florence Lindsey, Lula Thompson, A. Oakey, Della Flatt, Grace Noe, Nell and Dollie Dixon, Susie Boone, Eula Isler, Rose Green, Perry Lee Marshall, Emma Smart, Grace Fowler, Mae Kinney, Pearl Burnett, Dell Brown, Effie Abie, Brima Ragland, Virginia Fanning and N. H. Seitz, Miss Billie Herndon and Mesdames N. H. Seitz and H. L. McCloud assisted in serving.

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## FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. WILL MEET ON MONDAY

Members of the First Methodist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday afternoon as follows: Circle one with Mrs. H. D. Egger at 1924 Speedway; circle two with Mrs. J. J. Perkins at 3301 Harrison boulevard; circle three with Mrs. N. H. Martin at 2014 Eleventh street; circle four in the church parlors with Mrs. C. A. Stuckey hostess; circle five with Mrs. Homer Lee at 1510 Hayes street; circle six with Mrs. L. N. Bassett at 1708 Pearl street, and circle seven with Mrs. E. H. Ames at 1708 Lucile.


STARTING THURSDAY

AUTOMOBILE SHOW



*Three Days—Thursday, Friday and Saturday*

The Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers Association

Members of Automotive Dealers Association:

ARCHENHOLD AUTO SUPPLY
AUTO SPRING AND SUPPLY CO.
DAVIDSON-HAMILTON CO.
FRITZ MOTOR CO.
FOX CHEVROLET CO.
KEY MOTOR CO.
McFALL BROS.
NORTHWEST MOTOR CO.
R-F FINANCE CORP.
RANDLE AUTO SUPPLY
VICTORY MOTOR CO.
W. F. MOTOR CO.
NASH WHEAT CO.

Exhibitors:

GAINES MOTOR SALES
W. F. BATTERY CO.
A. P. & G. OIL CO.
RIO TIRE CO.
W. F. OXYGEN CO.
WOODY OIL & GREASE CO.
BOARDMAN OIL CO.
LESLEY BROS.
DIXIE TIRE CO.
PANHANDLE REFG. CO.
STIRMAN & LANE
WICHITA CYCLE CO.
COPELAND REFRIGERATORS
PIONEER REFINING CO.
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

ANNUAL SPRING AUTOMOBILE SHOW

A DISPLAY OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST CARS

*NEW TYPES* *ALL DIFFERENT*

EXHIBIT BUILDING

*Sixth and Lamar Ave.*

EVERYONE INVITED

*AFTERNOONS*

Orchestra and Entertainment
Every Afternoon and Evening
Broadcast Over KGKO

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

*EVENINGS*



ASSOCIATED DRY GOODS STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY INCORPORATED

*A Veritable Flower Garden of Prints!*

SPRING WASH FABRICS

Glowing colors and combinations—designs that are "springtime" in every sense of the word. Start your spring sewing now! Select from this big assortment of printed fabrics.

**Cambric Finish Percales**
36-inch width, large and small designs in combinations of pink, blue, green, orchid, yellow and red. Excellent for dresses, smocks, aprons, and for many other purposes. Guaranteed fast colors. Yard.... 25¢



**Printed Zephyrs**
The Ideal Wash Prints for the Little Folks
Designs of pink, orchid, nile, yellow, orange, blue and bright reds—all printed on white and pastel grounds, showing also nursery designs as well as many others. If they fade, we will refund cost of material and making of garments. In 32-inch widths. Yard ..... 29¢

**Printed Voiles**
Plum and Verona chiffon voiles—in very unusual designs combining colors of greens, blue, orchids, maize, navy, and black and white combinations. 40-inch width. Fast colors ..... 59¢

**Printed Broadcloth**
36-Inch
Designs that are new and different. Prints that look well for sports dresses, smocks and pajamas. All new spring colors. Guaranteed fast. Yard ..... 49¢

**Printed Handkerchief Lawns**
36-inch width. Designs of blue, pink, orchid, and nile on pastel and light grounds. Also rings and dots. Guaranteed not to fade. Yard ..... 39¢

Dress Goods Section—(Main Floor)

**Monday! Sale POUND PAPER**
One pound box Montags Ripple bond paper. 50 envelopes to match. Formerly $1.00. Monday ..... 69¢
(Main Floor)

**SALE! "Wedgewood"**



February clearance of all Wedgewood Rose Bowls, Pitchers, Sugar and Creamers, Jam Jars and Jardineres at a discount of 20%

**Monday! Sale of Gifts at $2.95**
Dresden Bowls, Cake Plates, and Open Edge Plates. Majolica Covered Bowls and Baskets. Alabaster Trays and Boxes. Gifts that were formerly $3.95 and $4.95. Sale Monday ..... $2.95
Gift Shop—(Second Floor)

Newly Arrived!

**Spring Neckwear**
That Will Add "Chic" to Your Costume
New collars in a variety of materials including crepe, embroidered batiste, organdy and lace.
White, cream and delicate flesh are the leading shades.
$1.50 to $7.95
(Main Floor)

**Make Hooked Rugs**
There is a size and type to fit every purse, and they're quite inexpensive to make. Start yours today!



Colored Patterns
Assorted Sizes
$1.00, $1.50 and $1.95

**Nun's Fairy Rug Needle**
For making rugs of large yarn, silk hose or other materials. Each ..... $1.75
Art Needlework—(Second Floor)

**Monday! in the Notion Section**

Shoe Racks
Keep your shoes neatly placed in the closet. Priced 69c and $1.25

Utility Cabinets
Four-drawer space $1.95

Utility Cabinets
Six drawers and one small compartment $3.95

Hickory Dress Shields
Nainsook Covered, pair ..... 25c
Silk Covered, pair ..... 50c

Notion Section (Main Floor)

*"Give Your Beauty the Touch MODERNE"*
says KATHLEEN MARY QUINLAN

Miss Quinlan has sent to us a member of her New York Salon staff to tell you the latest secrets about natural beauty. She has been trained under the supervision of Kathleen Mary Quinlan herself, and is an expert in every phase of beauty care.

Advice will be given individually. She will answer questions on the care of the skin, eyes, and hair. She will study your type of skin and tell you what lotions and creams to use. She will recommend the kind of make-up that will make you look your smartest and loveliest. We invite you to meet her.

In Our Toilet Goods Section All This Week
(Main Floor)

# P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

**13TH DISTRICT NEWS**

According to the by-laws of the Texas Parent-Teacher associations as enforced at Austin, district executive boards must meet in official session within a month after the state board meet at Austin. Therefore on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Frank B. Creighton is calling a meeting of the district executive board at the Y. W. C. A. rooms in Wichita Falls. This is slated to be an important meeting, as convention plans will be discussed and committees named. All board members are urged to be present and on time.

Officials of Austin school unit have extended a cordial invitation to their district board at attend a courtesy luncheon to be given at 1 o'clock at Austin school cafeteria. Mrs. H. R. Cloughly, president, will preside and a short musical program will honor the visitors from all sections of 13th district. With its usual vision and initiative this unit is the first in the city to thus honor district officers.

It has recently been brought to the attention of district officials that a deplorable condition exists in some of the smaller towns and units making up the district's 14 counties. To those who have full knowledge of the far reaching and significant meaning of the vital work being done for children even in the most remote sections, it is almost inconceivable that there still exists uneducated and indifferent school authorities who seek to block the progress of the parent-teacher movement in the communities in which they live. It is a well known fact that thoughtful educators recognize the universal appeal of parental education, and that the man or woman who does not study and absorb the fundamentals of child welfare is standing in his own light and living in the dark ages. A school head or authority who refuses to cooperate with the wholesome, worthwhile work being carried forward by volunteer workers everywhere, may later find such an attitude prejudicial.

Units all over the district are reminded that blanks for registration of the summer round-up of the children should be sent in immediately to Mrs. C. E. Mattox, state chairman of summer round-up at Ranger, Texas. Those planning health clinics should register at once with Mrs. Mattox.

There is much interest displayed in attaining the standard of excellence. Carl A. Blasig, chairman, of Brady, Texas, reports approximately 50 associations enlisted in doing standard work during the present year. It is to be remembered that those units striving to be numbered among those attaining the standard, should observe parents' day during the month of February. One of such days is to be observed in the spring on the last Friday before Texas Independence day, March 2.

**COUNTIES ACTIVE**

News from Truscott regarding a founders day program recently celebrated at that place is as follows: "Mrs. George H. Wilson Jr., a prominent P.-T. A. worker of Vernon, and Ben H. Roberts, principal of Parker school of Vernon, were principal speakers at a founders day program presented by the Truscott school P.-T. A. Mrs. Wilson conducted a candle lighting service and gave the significance of the 34th anniversary in a talk. Mr. Roberts spoke on 'Cooperation of the Parent-Teacher Association With the School.' Mrs. R. L. Kincaid, of Crowell, second vice president of 13th district gave a report of the state board meeting recently held at Austin. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Howell of Vernon, with the featured speakers, were guests of Mrs. Boyd Gillespie, past vice president of 13th district."

Units, through its officials, are asked to send to district president or publicity chairman, any outstanding piece of work or unique achievement for use in April number of Texas Outlook which will feature 13th district news in that especial issue. Promptness is necessary.

**WICHITA COUNTY-FRIBERG**

In the session for the month of February, the Friberg Parent-Teacher association observed founders day. The president, Mrs. B. F. Greer, presided throughout the business meeting; during which time several reports were given by individuals and committees. Mrs. A. F. Heusel talked on the White House conference concerning the child's health and problems at home and at school. Mrs. B. F. Greer gave a brief history of the national congress of parents and teachers which was organized 34 years ago.

Miss Itha Hardeman and Josephine Russell were hostesses to the P.-T. A. members in their observance of founders day. Every one had the pleasure of helping to light the 34 candles on a lovely birthday cake. The hostesses also served sandwiches and coffee with the P.-T. A. birthday cake.

**RECORD BOOKS**

Percentage basis for publicity record books year 1930-1931 for 13th district are:

Rule I—Strict observance of rules as given below: Books may have end or side openings, 1 per cent; size must not exceed 12 by 16 inches, 1 per cent. Name of association, town, state on outside front cover of book, 1 per cent. Books shall have period limit not to exceed one year, 1 per cent; period limit shall be noted on inside of cover or on first page, 1 per cent. All clippings neatly cut and pasted, 1 per cent. Clippings marked with name of daily paper, 1 per cent; dates should appear on or near clippings, for example, May 20, 1929, 1 per cent; use of ink on above, 1 per cent. Clippings arranged in chronological order, 1 per cent.

Rule II—Legitimate material: Inside material as programs, folders, invitations, posters, notices, unique ideas, upon which members have received publicity, 5 per cent. If publicity committee has cooperated and given follow-up and advance publicity, 5 per cent. Legitimate material, outside: Announcements and writeups appearing in newspapers and periodicals, posters displayed publicly (for public at large), 10 per cent.

Rule III—Proper use of photographs, 1 per cent for each photograph that has had publicity, on 10 per cent basis.

Rule IV—Newspaper announcement, date and place, 10 per cent. Announcement carrying attendance urge attractively written, 10 per cent.

Rule V—A write-up of the event, 10 per cent. A write-up featuring a good story in lead, with important happenings at beginning of article, 10 per cent.

Rule VI—Association activities other than regular meetings. Write-ups of real work done by association committees, 15 per cent; write ups of social events, 5 per cent.

Rural books will be separated and judged in a group by themselves. Best two of entire group entered will be selected and sent to state office, but rural books of merit will be awarded prizes in their own class and be honored at district convention.

**BENJAMIN FRANKLIN**

Committees for the annual spring carnival of the Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A. are busy with preparations, although the time is more than a month off, the date having been set for the night of Friday, March 20.

A decided change from the carnivals of previous years is to be tried out this year. Heretofore each school room has had its own show, each room repeating its show several times throughout the evening. This year shows will be given only in three upstair rooms and one downstairs, each room presenting its show only twice during the early part of the evening. These shows will be given at specified times so as not to conflict with one another.

After the last of these room shows has been given the main and big show of the evening will be staged in the auditorium. The room shows will be put on by the children of the school, but the big show will be given by representatives from the various schools of art in Wichita Falls. Several of these numbers will, of course, include children of Benjamin Franklin school, but will not be limited to them. The charge for the room shows will remain the same as in former years, but two such tickets will be required for entrance to the auditorium show.

Several members of the Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A. assisted the thrift exchange this past week in helping to clothe needy children. Mrs. M. E. Perry secured from the exchange 25 cut-out bloomers and distributed them to members of the Franklin P.-T. A. and to members of the Sunday school group, No. 4 of the Bethany class of the First Baptist church. These garments were stitched up and completed and returned to the exchange a few days ago.

**Austin**

The Austin school mother singers were guests at the Methodist conference in Henrietta Thursday afternoon, when a program of sentimental and sacred songs was presented by the group. Those taking part in the program were Mesdames J. E. O'Brien, J. D. McMahan, J. T. Watson, J. L. Canady, H. C. Hammond, H. R. Cloughley, O. D. Scott, Reece Carter, J. B. King, W. P. Griffis and O. F. Bagwell.

The Parent Education club which met last Tuesday enjoyed one of the best programs of the year. Especially fine papers were read by Mrs. C. R. Neal and Mrs. O. F. Bagwell, who gathered material for their papers from the club library and from the Kemp library. These two papers, at the request of the members, were filed in the library to be used as reference material. Several interesting subjects were assigned by Mrs. J. B. King, director, for the next lesson on Feb. 27.

Mrs. Ewing Claggett and her room sponsors are very busy at present trying to increase the membership of the association to comply with the standard of excellence, which requires that 50 per cent of the homes represented in the school be members of the association.

Mrs. Luther Hull, newly elected treasurer of the organization, has sent to the state office the birthday offering made at the last meeting, thus complying with one more demand of the standard of excellence.

The luncheon which is to be given in the school cafeteria by this association Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 1 o'clock, as a courtesy to the district executive board, is also open to any member of this unit, but reservations must be made before noon Monday with either Mrs. J. T. Watson or Mrs. H. R. Cloughley. The executive board of this association will be hostesses for this occasion. The food will be prepared by Mrs. Allen, manager of the cafeteria, and will be served by the Girl Reserves of Austin school. x

# MISSIONARY WILL HOLD SERVICES AT WICHITA CHURCHES



Dr. Royal J. Dye, who spent 25 years as a medical missionary in equatorial Africa, will speak at four Wichita county church gatherings Sunday, discussing various phases of his work under the title of "The Medical Missionary versus the Witch Doctor."

Dr. Dye will address a Sunday school mass meeting in the First Christian church here at 9:30 a. m. and will speak at the regular morning service in the same church at 10:45. He will talk at the Burkburnett Christian church at 3 p. m. and will conduct the regular Sunday evening service at the Highland Heights Christian church here at 7:30.

Dr. Dye was finally forced to return to this country in 1924, when he contracted a tropical disease after studying it for many years. He is a native of Michigan and took his medical degree at New York university, later doing post graduate work in the London university of tropical diseases.

When Dr. Dye first went to the Belgian Congo in 1899 the natives of the Bantu tribe where his mission was located had no written language and the missionaries were forced to compile a written language from the native's speech. They now have a large printing plant at the mission.

Last year the five mission hospitals treated 102,000 patients and King Albert of the Belgians on a recent visit to the colony decorated three of the mission officials.

**Memphis W. O. W. Meet**

MEMPHIS, Texas, Feb. 14.—A joint meeting of the Woodmen of the World and Woodmen circle was held at the lodge hall in Memphis Thursday night. There were about 75 present. Miss Georgie Eason, district deputy of the Woodmen circle of Amarillo, made an interesting talk.

After the brief program an oyster supper was served.

People of almost every nation originally used the human foot as a unit of linear measurement.

# The Story of Sue



© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. by MARGERY HALE

"Won't you tell him that I'm out here?" Corrinne asked Harry's secretary. "Tell him it's very, very important. I think when he hears that Rosalee Hyde wants in, he'll be willing to be disturbed."

"Rosalee Hyde?" The secretary's voice was wondering, and her gaze took in the too-yellow hair, the too-thick eyebrows, the sleazy black dress. "I'll tell him."

Corrinne knew that Harry must have learned by now the fictitious name under which she had gone to work at the store. He would understand. But the secretary's prim disapproving glance made her eyes dance in spite of her troubles.

"Oh, my land," she murmured to herself while the woman got in touch with Harry. "She wondering how in the world Harry ever knew a creature like . . . the marked-down vamp that I appear. I'll give her something to worry about. Her life's probably much too dull as it is. Most people's are . . . especially if they're the kind that wear low heels and dark blue dresses."

"Mr. Becker wants to know where he has met you," the woman said, turning to Corrinne, "and what you want."

Was it possible, Corrinne wondered, that he really didn't know her assumed name?

"Tell him that he's met me enough times to date his whole calendar and I want to see him," she answered, flaming a little. Perhaps Harry was just trying to be aloof . . . maybe he didn't want this prim creature who took his dictation to suspect that he could possibly know her, since he couldn't explain the ruse.

"Tell him if he's game he'll see me!" she flung back, then wished that she hadn't, at the knowing look in the other's eyes.

"Oh, I won't hurt him," she went on. "I didn't know him personally. This is business. I want to give him a tip, that's all."

"Oh-h-h!" Perhaps the efficient person at the switchboard thought she was referring to the Merryman case, Corrinne realized.

But she was admitted to Harry's office.

"Sit down, Corrinne," he told her and stood coolly courteous, until she was seated. "Did you want to see me?"

"Not especially but I had to!" she flung back, so he wouldn't see the tears that tried to crowd into her cloudy dark eyes. "You know where I've been working, don't you? I think the angel that looks after fools and children got me the job, for Mabelline Smith, who works with me, has Sue's stone!"

Harry's eyes grew a little shrewder but he made no sound.

"She showed it to me and said that a college boy whom she knew, by the name of Cliff, had given it to her because she wanted money that he couldn't get. She was afraid to carry it around so I coaxed her to take a safety-deposit box. Then she was afraid that she might lose the key. So I'm caring for that, I thought . . ."

Still Harry sat there, courteously distant, as far away from her as his father's palatial home was from the shabby house where she and her father and mother and Ted and Sue used to be so happy.

"You were saying that you thought . . .?" Harry prompted.

"Will you go with me to see that I'm telling the truth? Then your detectives or someone can get the story from Mabel. She talks easily. And I won't have to be included at all. I wouldn't want her to think that I had played double."

At the amused look in Harry's eyes her anger flamed higher.

**FOREIGN AIR LINES DEVELOP FAST**

PARIS.—Developing of air routes in Europe, Africa and Australia are going ahead at a rapid rate, figures gathered from the three continents show.

Service in operation during 1930 covered 72,000 miles in Europe, 3,769 in Africa, and 9,500 in Australia.

The European total shows an increase of about 100 per cent since 1927, when the services in operation covered a total of 36,587 miles. Comparative figures for Africa and Australia are not available at present.


SOME SIMPLE WAYS TO FIGHT flu

EVERY DAY NOW, national and local authorities are issuing urgent requests for precautionary measures against the spread of flu, colds and pneumonia.

Their advice is simple and sensible. The exact cause of flu is not definitely known. But a weakened run-down condition may expose us to greater risks of flu—just as it may expose us to greater risks of other diseases. So the wise thing is to build up our vitality and resistance. Keep free from worry. Avoid exposure and over-fatigue. Get plenty of nourishing food, sleep and exercise. And start at once to take a good, fortifying tonic.

Doctors advise Scott's Emulsion

Scott's Emulsion is recommended by doctors because it brings the remarkable health-building and disease-resisting vitamins of cod-liver oil—in the pleasantest way. Scott's Emulsion is *emulsified*. So it's free from that strong "fishy" taste. Easier to take. Easier to digest. And more quickly absorbed into the blood stream. As a result, Scott's Emulsion benefits you almost immediately. It promptly strengthens and revitalizes weakened systems. It improves your weight and appetite. It increases your resistance against the dread attacks of pesky colds and other winter ills.

Wonderful for children!

Try Scott's Emulsion for pale, thin children, too. Made of purest, tested Norwegian cod-liver oil, Scott's Emulsion is rich in vitamin A, the growth-promoting vitamin that helps guard against disease. It is rich in vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin that prevents rickets. It also contains vital mineral elements that aid in forming sound bones and teeth. And remember—Scott's Emulsion tastes good! Get a bottle at your druggist's to-day!



SCOTT'S EMULSION OF VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL

Builds up resistance against winter ills


## Come a-Shopping with MARY ANN

THERE is an interesting revival of the Redingote, a versatile two-in-one fashion which should prove very practical.

MEET and eat at the Cook Shop, 2003 Ninth.

THE Orchid Slipper Shop is showing an exceptionally pretty new doeskin pump. Putty biege or gray with graceful reptile trim. To assure a correct fit select your size now because you'll surely want a pair of these new pumps.

PLAIDS and stripes have a distinct place in spring fashion. Correct as scarf, blouse, trimming or entire dress.

HANDY little petticoats that fit smoothly. Lace trimmed crepe de chine featured at $3.50 at PBM's. New!

THE three-quarter and seven-eighths length sleeve vogue extends to jackets and coats.


Wichita Falls, Texas

North Texas Furniture Co. COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Wichita Falls, Texas

LAST BIG WEEK

Removal

FURNITURE AUCTION

THIS GREAT SELLING JUBILEE FOR THRIFTY BUYERS CLOSES THIS WEEK

COME---WE STILL HAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF FINE FURNITURE TO BE SACRIFICED TO YOU AT YOUR OWN PRICE

LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND BEDROOM FURNITURE, SPRINGS, MATTRESSES, STOVES, RUGS, DRAPERIES AND HUNDREDS OF OCCASIONAL PIECES — ALL TO BE SOLD.

MAKE YOUR REQUESTS AND WE WILL SELL THEM

THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY IS FAST DRAWING TO A CLOSE. COME — COME. YOU CAN AFFORD TO DRIVE 100 MILES TO ATTEND THIS GREAT SALE.

FREE GIFTS AT EACH AND EVERY AUCTION

2:00 p. m. Two Sales Daily 7:30 p. m.

FREE GIFTS AT EACH AND EVERY AUCTION

MAKE YOUR OWN SELECTIONS

North Texas Furniture Co. COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE

Wichita Falls, Texas

# How Many of Us Are Sick of Being 'Milady?' *By KATHLEEN NORRIS*



MRS. NORRIS

A certain eastern financier, recently quoted in the paper, said confidently that by spring our national hard times would be definitely on the mend. God grant he is right. He said he expected January and February to be depressed; those months always are bad. After the holiday extravagances we all feel frightened; the children have head colds from too much stuffing, the bills are in, the weather is discouraging, nobody feels like spending money.

But by March—just ahead, are we really to feel a change for the better, work and wages back to normal again? That America could not experience any prolonged hard times, we know. Theaters and movies are still crowded, chain stores teem with buyers, five-and-tens are packed, trains run, street cars run, motorcars jam the highways, children run warmly dressed to school. We are what we were last year, and will be next year—the greatest, richest, most comfortable nation in the world. China is bigger; some much smaller nation may be richer per capita, but for all these qualities we lead—by a long way. That can't stop, and won't stop. But in the life of any nation there are financial ups and downs, and at the present time we surely are in one of the downs.

It will pass. And when it is over some of us will be soberer and wiser. Money will be spent—but for different things.

For example, one of my neighbors says that if ever times are easy for her again she is going to keep two small tin cans on the kitchen shelf, and put all her dimes into one, and her nickels into the other. She says she is going to mark one "Shoes" and the other "Cleaner."

"It isn't that I believe in saving money," she says. "My husband is heavily insured, and we own the house—those are our savings. I don't mind spending money, but I'm not going to hand it out for the senseless things we've been wasting it on."

Another neighbor says that before the next hard times she is going to have the garden and yard put into good shape; plant fruit trees, berry bushes, put up a good fence.

"That's spending money, that's helping unemployment," she says. "But I get something to show for it, too."

If we have learned that lesson during this last hard year we can consider the hard times a cloud with a silver lining, after all. Not to hoard, not to be afraid, but to put money into something that has permanent value. Most families indulge in a tremendous percentage of sheer waste; they don't know where the money goes. It is handed out to children, thrown away on unnecessary car fares and for superfluous food. A child who will not finish his potato and custard is given a nickel for a chocolate bar; pennies go for gum and candy.

One extremely poor woman I know, a charity case, telephones constantly at a 5c drug store telephone; she never writes me except with an air-stamp. These things seem trifling, but trifles count up. The Woolworth building was built with those same nickels and dimes she so despises; the old "Nickeleodeons" have developed into one of the biggest businesses in the world.

American mothers, in so many other ways wise and temperate where their children are concerned, are not often strong where spending money is in question.

As a consequence, children have far too much money. They have no sense of its value, or of the difficulty of earning it. Gum and cones and all the fascinating little bars of candy and chocolate demoralise their taste for plain wholesome food; they have too much expensive, ready-made amusement, and consequently lose their resourcefulness, and don't know how to amuse themselves.

The only way out is to establish the budget system strictly, explain to them what the income is, and allot to each a certain share. Then the waster pays for his weakness, and the intelligent little citizen feels that he plays a part in the plan of home management. Hard times are the right times in which to get all this started; good times to begin treating the children like human beings, who can help you rather than hinder you.

In short, hard times are good times in which to get ready for better times. Like every other thing that happens to us, bad or good, they have a value; without the dark there could be no light; without weakness no strength. To shorten sail intelligently now, reorganize the expense account along the more straightened lines, may mean lasting benefit to the household. If we had all seen them coming, there would have been no bad times. To learn something from them now means that we personally need never meet them again.

In my opinion one thing that brought hard times was the rapid and idiotic change in the fashion of women's clothes. Overnight, almost, the smart woman discovered that not one garment in her wardrobe was in the mode.

I don't know who is responsible for this sort of thing; a few elderly male fashion dictators in France and New York, perhaps. Some day we women will gather sense enough collectively, to ignore what they say.

But we haven't that sense and out; within 24 hours of having bought a narrowly-brimmed hat, its wearer knew that she might just as well have wasted her money on a Merry Widow two feet wide. Evening gloves, at $5 a pair, came in, and no old gloves would do, because their backs were not marked right. Fur coats went up.

Milady rose to the occasion—two and a half years ago. She scrapped the short frocks and the long furs and the birmmed hats.

But last year—last year, when the suave saleswomen's voices began it all over again; that skirts had gone up a little, and furs were different in just this important detail, and hats in that, Milday was not so pliable. Milady, to the number of some thousands, observed that she would wait a bit, and see if the fashions changed yet again.

"Two years ago," a San Francisco saleswoman said, "women would buy two, three and four dresses at a time—a real wardrobe. But not this year!

"Why, I had a really rich woman in here yesterday," she added, "and when I showed her an ensemble that would have been lovely for her, she told me that she was going to wait until the new 'vagaries' was out; she said she had four gowns at home that she never had been able to wear at all, the mode had changed so fast."

If modes change only every season, the situation is bearable. But when women hardly dare look at this week's illustrated supplement, for fear that last week's styles have joined the fibre-chamois sleeves and directoire skirts, panic sets in, and business depression follows.

Some of us are fools all the time and all of us are fools some of the time, about fashion. But we aren't all fools all of the time and when we have an interval of calm reason, it goes hard with the makers of the modes.

courage now. They decree, and we meekly obey. Our closets are full of comfortable, becoming, expensive clothing, but these unknown men, who are in the fashion business tell us that everything—Everything we have is out of date.

About two and a half years ago, quite without warning, skirts went down not by degrees, but way down. Hats with brims were ruled for fear that last week's styles have joined the fibre-chamois sleeves and directoire skirts, panic sets in, and business depression follows.

Only last week, buying caps and scarfs for a Yosemite holiday for the younger generation, I saw a wealthy looking woman hesitating between a $5 Navajo-imitation sweater, and a $35 one that was the real thing.



I don't know who is responsible for the quick changes in styles; a few elderly male fashion dictators in France and New York, perhaps.

"Is it the wholesalers, in New York?"

"It's the fashion experts," she decided after thought.

"And who are they?"

"I don't know."

We came back to first principles. Who does know the answer? Who does send our skirts up to unbecoming and ugly knee lengths, drag them down again, put brims on our hats, scrape them off again, decree that trimming shall be in angled bands, and not in plain straps, or in dots and not in ovals?

The answer might go far toward saving us from another time of the timorous and reluctant buying that means hard times.

Some of us are fools all the time and all of us are fools some of the time, about fashion. But we aren't all fools all of the time, and when we have an interval of calm reason, it goes hard with the makers of the modes.

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## PRISON MANAGER SAYS SHOOTING AT FARM JUSTIFIABLE

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Feb. 14. (AP)—General Manager Lee Simmons of the state prison system today said he had determined Guard D. E. Todd acted justifiably in killing Judge Peck, about 21, a convict at retrieve prison farm, near Angleton.

Justice of the Peace Thomas Morrison of Angelton, who conducted the inquest, reached a like decision, Mr. Simmons added.

The guard's story of what occurred was corroborated by convict members of the "stump squad" with which Peck worked, the manager said.

"Peck was just simply a bad actor and there had been trouble with him before—down on Clemmons farm," he went on. "That day (Thursday) he had cursed Guard Todd and had threatened him with a shovel twice. When he came at him the third time with the shovel, the guard fired. On the face of it, it doesn't look that any sane man would come at a man with a shovel when that man was a guard with a gun, but Peck was just a bad man."

Peck was under sentence of 30 years for the murder of a young woman near Woodville, Texas.

### Boo! Ghost!

DUBLIN.—Ireland's banshees and evil spirits are shunted into the background in the vicinity of Coolock, four miles from here. A midget female ghost is terrorizing the country. Those who claim they have seen the apparition say that she is of a diminutive size and her face is lost in a haze. She utters wild, unearthly cries. One woman has been sent to a hospital as the result of the fright she received in seeing the supposed ghost.

# CAMP FIRE GIRLS

### Executive Board

The executive board of the local council will meet at local headquarters at noon on Wednesday of this week for the monthly luncheon. All council members are urged to attend.

### Guardian Candy Sale

The guardian association held a candy sale on Saturday to raise money to send active guardians to the national training course camp for camp fire leaders, to be held at Cornicana, Texas, May 31 to June 7. A series of benefit activities will be held to raise the money for the trip.

### Acancan

The Acancan had its first meeting of the new term on Wednesday morning of the regular club meeting period at Reagan Junior high school. Members turned in the dues, and charter application was signed and forwarded to national headquarters through the local headquarters. Miss McIlheran explained the meaning of Camp Fire ideals, and other information for new members. The group decoided to meet on Thursday afternoons, the week they do not have the club period in the morning. Miss McIlheran told the girls something of the 1931 birthday honor. After some discussion, the group decided to make their trip to Italy, learning about the history, geography, climate, customs of centuries past and present, costumes, are, dances, literature and everything else that the members can find. Miss Leska Howard, guardian, has been to Italy, and will have some interesting information for the members. The next meeting will be on Thursday of this week.

### Adi-Iwah

The Adi-Iwah group met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Frank W. Michaux, on Wednesday afternoon. The count books which members are making, were completed by those present. Members of this group, with the guardian, also helped with the candy sale on Saturday.

### Oawakiya Group

The members of the Oawakiya group met at Zundelowitz Junior High school on Wednesday afternoon to help with the organization of a new group, of which Mrs. G. O. Loughridge will be guardian. After the general meeting, a short business session was held, at which time members divided the requirements of the birthday honor among the members present, assigning certain phases to different tmembers. Bernice Cyr, whose mother is a native of France, will take the group from Wichita Falls to France at the next meeting, telling about the route, something of what they may see en route, and give a short historical background of France. This will not only help the group as whole, but will help Bernice to earn one of the requirements in hand craft section. Make an illustrated count book, showing flag, map, customs and incidents of the history of the native land of one or more of your ancestors. This may be illustrated with drawings or cut-out pictures. Ruth Van Wormer and Margaret Hutchison will concentrate on stories, plays and literature in general of France, bringing to the group some stories or plays which they may dramatize. Annette Adair will hunt out games of France, giving a special study to kinds of recreation the French people enjoy and bringing a few of the games to teach to members of the group. Lois Schram will study the art of the French people, bringing at least a few designs which may be used in the handicraft for the birthday honor. She may thus fulfill requirement which reads: "Make a count book showing decorative motifs used in the handcraft of foreign countries." Lorita Tanner, Ruth Van Wormer and May Anna Duncan will concentrate on dances of France of the different periods, learning at least one dance, preferably folk dance, to teach to the group. Dorthea Whitehead will study French music, learning of some of the great musicians of France, and some of their favorite songs. The group will learn one or more of the French songs. Alpha Lee Gambill will make a special study of the homes of all classes of people in France. The group is planning to make a four-room doll house, carrying out types of furniture, decorations, etc., as nearly as possible of some French home.

All of the above cannot be accomplished before the birthday council fire, but will be continued through several months. Enough of study will be completed to have each girl earn the birthday honor before April 21.

Those attending were Ruth Van Wormer, Margaret Hutchison, Bernice Cyr, Annette Adair, Lois Schram, Alpha Lee Gambill, Dorthea Whitehead, Lorita Tanner, Fay Robinson and Ina Jo Ogle.

This group also helped with the guardian association candy sale on Saturday.

### Mankilo Group

The Mankilo group met at Crockett school on Thursday afternoon. Plans were discussed for the council fire to be held at the home of the executive on Friday, Feb. 20. The group also chose Germany as its country for the birthday honor. Plans will be worked out for the different phases of study at a later meeting.

### Ahsonzong Group

The Ahsonzong group met at the Junior college building after school on Thursday afternoon. Plans were completed for the valentine party for Saturday night. An outdoor meeting was planned for this week at Weeks park. Girls will go directly from school to the park where they will hold their meeting and cook their suppes. Plans will be made so each girl can earn one or more honor beads. Those attending the meeting were Pauline and Irene West, Lora Crowder, Lois and Jewel Gibbons, Lucile Murchison, Loucille and Mrs. W. J. Willis.

The valentine party which was planned to be held at the home of the Gibbons girls, was changed to home of Willis' due to illness of Jewell Gibbons. An evening of fun centered around appropriate games, and a valentine box. Dainty refreshments were served.

### Wokonna Group

The Wokonna group enjoyed a valentine party at the home of Mary Elizabeth Largin, 2101 Fillmore, on Friday evening. A progressive game of hearts was played with Billie Ralph Hyer winning high score, and Mildred Richards low score. In the contest for making the most words from the letters in the word, "Valentine," Mildred Richards came first. A valentine postoffice proved fruitful for each guest who received one or more attractive valentines. Refreshments were served to Ida Weaver, Nell Ground, Grace Mowry, Thelma Simmons, Eulala Smith, Billie Ralph Hyer, Mildred Richards, Mary E. Largin, Buelah Ray Ferguson, Robert Louise Hurse, Mrs. O. W. Largin, and two sons, Fred and Oscar.

### Tanokiwin Group

The members of the Tanokiwin group met at the Austin school on Thursday afternoon. The paper knives were completed, in fulfillment of one of the birthday honors. A number of songs and games were enjoyed after the handcraft was completed. Those attending were Ruth Thomas, Joy Campbell, Donelda Mills, Phyllis Cloughley, Kathryn Borden, Mildred Lightfoot, Anita Underwood, Sue Ann Timblin, Marcella Dulaney, and the guardian, Miss Thelma Bridges. The girls of this group assisted with the candy sale for Guardian association on Saturday.

### New Group

Mrs. G. O. Loughridge is organizing a new group to be made up of members of the Zundelowitz junior high students. Five girls who were formerly members of the Crockett school group and a number of new ones will belong to this group. On Wednesday afternoon the first meeting was held, when members decided to meet on Thursday afternoons each week. They decided to choose Norway and Sweden as their country for the birthday study. At the next meeting the election of officers will be held, and a group name chosen. The members of the Oawakiya group met with the new group to help them get started.

### Death of H. E. Hall

Local headquarters regretted to learn of the illness and death of Mr. H. E. Hall, of Sherman, Texas. Mrs. Hall has been active in Camp Fire in that section of the state for some 10 or more years. A number of her first members are now executives in Texas cities. She is now chairman of district No. 4, and a member of the National Council of Camp Fire Girls. Several Wichita Falls Camp Fire leaders have met and known Mrs. Hall at conferences, conventions, and summer training courses. She has been outstanding in her unselfish service to camp fire and her husband was in sympathy with her work and a close partner in camp fire where he could assist.

### Talkies for Gobs

WASHINGTON.—At a cost of $500,000, the U. S. navy is equipping many of its fighting ships with "talkie" equipment. Two hundred outfits are to be purchased and installed for the benefit of sailors who spend most of their time at sea and get little opportunity to see the movies. Special apparatus has been perfected to withstand the motion of the sea.

## STUDENT COUNCIL PROTESTS CLOSING FRATERNITY HOUSES

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 14. (INS)—The student council of the University of Michigan today issued a formal protest against the order of college officials virtually padlocking the five fraternity houses which were involved in the sensational liquor raids Wednesday when 83 members of the Greek letter homes were placed under technical arrest.

The protest, which was handed to officials of the "Big Ten" school, described the raids on the campus fraternity houses as an "unwarranted act." It stated that the punishment meted out was an "unprecedented degree of discipline."

Meanwhile, prominent members of the alumni body, were reported arriving here to intercede for the five padlocked houses, who face financial ruin because of the taxes and other household expenses which must be paid while the palatial houses remain untenanted.

The five houses involved are the Delta Kappa Epsilon, the Phi Delta Theta, the Kappa Sigma, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Theta Delta Chi.

## Prince of Wales Rides Bus Instead Of Armored Auto

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 14. (INS)—The Prince of Wales, who with his brother, Prince George is making an extensive tour of South America, preferred the "rubber-neck" mode of bus travel today to the more elaborate methods of sight-seeing transportation offered him by the government of Peru.

The famous armored car of former President Leguia was placed at his disposal by the government, but it merely evoked his amused interest. The heir and members of his entourage then boarded a public bus and took in the sights. Afterwards he said his first bus trip proved "an enchanting and novel sensation."

The royal party will remain here until tomorrow and then fly to Arequipa, the historical headquarters of the Incas.


OPENING
**Brook St. Beauty Shop**
713 Brook Street
**Permanent Waves $4 to $7.50**
Finger Waves 50c; Marcels 50c; Shampoos 50c; Facials $1 up
ALL OTHER LINES OF WORK
Miss Opal Rogers, formerly of the Monroe Street Beauty Shop, will be in charge. Miss Rogers is an artist in all lines of work and is an authorized Frederic Permanent Wave Operator.
Phone 2-0833 for Appointment

**"Doeskin"**



(a) (b) (c)

IT'S NEW! IT'S SMART! AND EXCEEDINGLY POPULAR THIS SPRING

DOESKIN . . . the newest, smartest and most popular material for spring . . . featured by the smartest shops the nation over . . . a perfect complement to the smartest spring ensembles.

(a) Putty Beige Doeskin Oxford—Beige tone watersnake and silk kid trim. —10.00

(b) Grey Doeskin Pump—Grey silk pipping and watersnake trim —10.00 (Same style Beige Doeskin)

(c) Spectator Pump of sea sand doeskin, beige watersnake trim. —12.50

The Orchid Shop

*An Important Revival*

**The Redingote**

*It Is a Dress Within a Dress!*



Every few years it bobs up again this Redingote, the mother of all ensembles. Today we introduce this versatile costume in light blue canton with skipper blue wool crepe Redingote (49.75). A very engaging green, white, black striped silk frock with black silk Redingote (35.00).

The interesting low lapels, double breasted effects, gay plaid scarfs distinguish our Spring coats. And the new and lower prices are not to be ignored.

Make selection now.

*Our Windows Tell a Story of Spring Fashion*

P.B.M.Co.



*Paris says "If it's Rough it's Smart!"*

. . . but if it's rough, and two-tone . . . it's smarter! Especially when it carries the "ensemble" idea through its grosgrain banding as in this cartwheel of Paille Laguna for dressy sportswear.

$12.50

**Two Darling New Arrivals at $10**

*"FREDA"*

You'll adore this new black kid seamless pump with little circles of appliqued snake skin and pearl luster kid trim . . . accented with its high French heel at 10.00.



*"PATTY"*

Here's the cutest little oxford you ever saw in the new sea sand kid with underlay trimming of pecan brown kid . . . mounted on a smart new Cuban heel at 10.00.



Order these new shoes by mail. Your money will be promptly refunded if not entirely satisfactory. Sizes 3½ to 8, AAA to B.

W.B. McClurkan & Co

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Published by
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## *Times' Program for Wichita Falls*

1. **OIL**—Place the Wichita Falls district on a parity with other centers in the marketing of both crude oil and refined products.
2. **THE VALLEY**—Systematic, vigorous development of the irrigated valley in keeping with its possibilities as Wichita Falls' greatest physical asset.
3. **WATER**—An ample, assured supply of soft water.
4. **EDUCATION**—Maintenance of a junior college in Wichita Falls to give opportunity for higher education to our youth—the highest standards in elementary schools.
5. **THE LAKES**—Full development of the recreational opportunities offered by the three lakes.
6. **HIGHWAYS**—Early consummation of a highway program covering all the main routes radiating from this city and all the local roads that serve its agricultural community.
7. **DRAINAGE**—Solution of the drainage problem in all three phases; first in the irrigated valley; second, with regard to Holliday creek. Third, in those portions of the city now inadequately drained.
8. **GOVERNMENTAL ECONOMY**—The adoption of such means as may be found most feasible to reduce the cost of local government by elimination of unnecessary offices and consolidation of others.

## TAX-TINKERING

A list of about 50 house bills dealing with taxation was published recently in the Dallas News. The legislature's disposition to do something about taxes has been manifest ever since before it convened, and it was to be expected that many measures on the subject would be offered.

The bills propose a variety of new taxes. A tax of two cents per acre on irrigated lands, taxes on motion picture distributors, insurance agents, lumber manufacturing, firearms, carbon black, natural resources in general, chain stores, jute, tobacco, cement, lime and lint cotton, are proposed in the bills. Increased taxes on sulphur, oil pipe lines, natural gas, and public utilities are provided in others. There is a bill for a state income tax. The installment plan of tax paying is embodied in several of the bills.

Some of these proposals are worthy, most of them are not. Most of them are efforts to tinker with the taxing power in one way and another.

Texas has need, goodness knows, of new tax legislation. But that need is not going to be met by the sort of tinkering that most of the pending bills propose. The basic need is of a re-distribution of the tax burden so that "taxation shall be equal and uniform" as the state constitution demands. That cannot be brought about by tinkering or by piece-meal legislation. It can be obtained only by a careful study of the tax situation as a whole, and then a thorough revision of the existing laws.

The list of pending bills does not encourage the hope that the 42nd legislature will do anything constructive or helpful with the tax question.

## THE VETERANS' BORROWING POWER

Indications are as this is written that congress will pass a war veterans' loan measure under which ex-soldiers who have obtained adjusted compensation certificates may borrow 50 per cent of the maturity value.

The veteran of average age who saw maximum service has a certificate whose maturity value is not far from $1,500. He may, at present, borrow 22½ per cent of that amount, or $337.50, at six per cent interest. Under the measure now agreed upon, he could borrow $750 at 4½ per cent interest. The loan value of the certificate is thus slightly more than doubled.

The theory of the adjusted compensation measure was that the money would be available to the veteran at a time when his earning power begins to diminish. The veteran who borrows on his certificate without intending to repay the loan is of course defeating that theory. That is true now. It will be true in a more emphatic way if he avails himself of the additional borrowing privilege which the new measure contemplates he shall have.

It would be silly to urge the veteran to refrain from borrowing. That comes under the head of the veteran's own personal business. We may express the hope, however, that those who do borrow undertake to repay the loans as rapidly as their circumstances allow. The certificate is an insurance policy, differing from other insurance policies only in that no premiums are paid on it by the insured. Borrowing on life insurance is bad business. Borrowing without paying back is worse business. The veteran who borrows is putting a mortgage on his own future, perhaps on the education of his children. Conditions may abundantly justify the borrowing, but the veteran should resolve to lift the mortgage at the earliest opportunity. Most of them are at an age where they may reasonably expect to pay back. The borrowing should be with that very much in mind.

## THE ROBERTSON INSURANCE LAW

A move to repeal the Robertson insurance law has developed at Austin, and a bill to that effect has been introduced. It is one of the hardy perennials of the legislative record. At practically every session since the law was first passed, in 1907, an effort to repeal it has been made. Once or twice the repeal movement has developed some strength, but as a rule it has been promptly disposed of.

The longer the law remains in force, the more remote becomes the possibility of its repeal. The wisdom of it has been demonstrated clearly enough in the 24 years since its passage. While it resulted in the withdrawal of a number of life insurance companies from the state, it brought about the establishment of a number of home companies which have accepted the provision requiring them to invest 75 per cent of their reserve funds in the state. Some of these companies have become national in scope, so that Texas has built up a life insurance business of its own.

The only argument advanced for repeal of the law is that it would give Texas borrowers access to the extensive funds of the companies that withdrew from the state. The authors of the repeal measure, Representatives Anderson and Kayton, contend that interest rates would be one to two per cent lower, if the older companies were to return. It isn't a very convincing argument. The law passed because of the tendency of the companies to take the reserve on their Texas policies and invest them elsewhere than in Texas. Interest rates were no lower before the law was passed than they are now. If the companies had shown the same disposition to make investments in Texas that they are now represented as being ready to show, the necessity for the law would never have arisen.

They can return to Texas right now, if they wish. They want to come back. But they want to come back on their own terms instead of on those established by the Robertson law, and there is no good reason why Texas should accede to them. Eventually they will come back with the law still on the books.

The fact that no other state has a similar law is no argument at all. Efforts to enact such legislation have been made in many states, but the eastern companies, profiting by what happened to them in Texas, have been able to defeat every attempt. There is no reason why Texas should turn back.

## THE LEGISLATIVE REDISTRICTING BILL

The legislative redistricting bill which has been introduced at Austin reduces Wichita county's representation, eliminating the flotorial district composed of Wichita and Wilbarger counties. While no county enjoys the prospect of reduced representation in the house, Wichita county can hardly complain in this instance. The arithmetic of it makes plain the justice of the reduction.

With 150 members of the house, and a population of 5,821,272 in the state, the ratio is 38,800 inhabitants per representative. Wichita county, with a population of 74,323, is clearly not entitled to more than two representatives.

When the flotorial district was created by the last redistricting bill, it was felt that as Wichita county had two representatives of its own, the flotorial seat should be occupied by a Wilbarger man. Nobody in either county could enter into any formal agreement to that effect, but the voters made it binding just the same. Wilbarger county accepted the responsibility by putting forward one of the ablest members the house has had, Cecil Storey, who never forgot that Wichita county was in his district.

Wilbarger and Hardeman counties will form a legislative district under the pending bill. The population of that district is 39,076, fairly close to the ratio for the state as a whole. Those two should get along together as their interests do not differ materially.

The six-county district in which Archer county is placed, however, is due for some correction before the bill is passed. Archer is placed in a district with Baylor, Foard, Knox, King and Stonewall. Such an arrangement is objectionable on two counts. One is that it takes in too much territory. The other is that its population, 42,652, is unnecessarily in excess of the ratio. The folks in the counties mentioned should insist on a more equitable arrangement.

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A sports writer says that brains are no asset to an athlete. Maybe this is a sly dig at the number of college men who have gone in for professional wrestling.

## Prayer for Legislators

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Almighty God, Lord alike of citizen and commonwealth, we beg thy benediction upon our deliberations in this time of economic stress that we may be animated by a sense of the social ministry of government.

Save us from seeing government as a game to be played or an enterprise to be exploited.

Lay strong restraints upon us when we are tempted to think of the state as a thing apart from the sweat and struggle of its citizens.

Give us to see the state as an instrument to be used, not as an idol to be worshipped.

Save us from the corroding skepticism that many now bring to the processes of democracy.

Inspire in us a determination to prove that democracy can be more interested in the veracity of its conduct than in the votes of its constitutencies.

Give us greater concern for the precision than for the popularity of our measures.

As servants of the commonwealth, may we put the advance of intelligence above the accumulation of influence.

May we exalt excellence the while we are safeguarding equality.

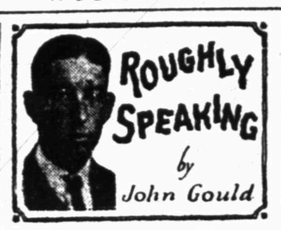
Give us a living sense of the greatness of the traditions of statesmanship that, in the spirit of these traditions, we may bring flexible minds to the ceaseless necessity of keeping the tools of government adjusted to the tasks of government.

May majority and minority alike be just and generous so that even their mutual criticism may be a creative collaboration.

Lift us above the cheap hatreds that boil up in the hearts of little men that we may be neither bitter in battle nor sulking in defeat.

Emancipate our minds from a too exclusive bondage to daybook and ledger that we may envision government as the people's agency for the economic betterment, the intellectual stimulation, and the spiritual enrichment of their lives.

Amen.




**It Takes a Married Woman**

She spoke on "The Decline of Man,"
Wherein the lowly male she blamed
For all earth's ills since time began,
And all man's failings she proclaimed.

Her findings we shall not dispute,
We must refrain from contradiction,
She knows a heap about the brute,
And damned him with entire conviction.

She surely poured it on him—still,
There's much that is to her unknown,
She can't do the subject justice till
She has a husband of her own.

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Lots of little odds and ends of things on our mind this week-end, but nothing in particular. Let's clean out the mental cubby-holes and see what we can find.

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Senator Ham Lewis told the legislature that Texas exerted a purifying effect in national politics. Let's try some of it nearer home.

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Tea was served at a prize fight in Florida. Considering the state of the fight game these days, we hope they don't let the so-called combatants drink any of it. It might make them vicious and cause one of them to strike a real hard blow.

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To begin with, there was a piece in the paper the other day saying work will start on the new postoffice in June. It didn't say in what year, though.

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Talk of the new postoffice calls to mind that we had the distinction of getting the very first piece of mail out of the present postoffice when it opened for business Jan. 1, 1913. The first missive was a gas bill, for, oh, plenty.

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And that reminds us that it is open season on the gas companies again. The closed season lasted several years and the game became rather numerous, so that the shooting ought to be good. Reports from the field, however, especially from up around Childress and Quanah, are that such specimens as have been encountered are quite wild and very difficult to bag. But it's a lot of fun, of course, gunning for 'em. It gives the hunters plenty of exercise and never seems to hurt the companies a bit. We are not as young as we once were and we have seen a lot of shooting at the gas companies in our day, without any apparent effect. Maybe there ought to be a bigger bounty on 'em. The only result of a closed season is to make 'em fatter and more numerous. They don't get any tamer. They're not like the power companies, some of which have gotten so tame that they will come right up and eat out of your hand.

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There was a lecture here last Sunday about "The Decline of the Male." We're not going to argue about anything that was said, because we agree with most of it, but we wonder if something couldn't be said about the decline of the female. The modern woman has no endurance, no stamina. After she has gotten up in the morning and prepared breakfast and started the kids to school and done a little housework and made a shopping trip and eaten lunch and attended a P.-T. A. meeting and then fixed supper, she is virtually a physical wreck. She is practically all in, with no energy left for anything except maybe a few hours of bridge or some dancing. It's downright pitiful to see how easily women break down under the strain of modern life.

---

We found out something recently about moving pictures. It is that if you time your entrance so as to miss the first half of the film, the last half will nearly always reveal as much of the plot, if any, as you need to know. And look at the time you save! We do try to be helpful.

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Soon after we heard that "Decline of the Male" lecture we noted in the papers where a senator had called a congressman a liar—over the telephone.

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Judging from "Cimarron" it was an awful lot of trouble to get Oklahoma started as a state. Sometimes we wonder if, everything considered, it was worth it.

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We have always heard that silence is golden, but not until right recently did we find out how golden. That was when Charlie Chaplin turned down a $650,000 offer to make some talks over the radio.

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There are some beautiful radio talkers that it would be worth somewhere around $650,000 to get 'em to keep still.

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We're beginning to get the big idea of these colyums by Coolidge, Smith, et al. The idea is for them to keep on writing until they say something.

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The Soviet government, we note, is going to put a lot of women to work and is arranging to take care of their children while the mothers are busy in the mines and factories. It will be the first experiment, as far as we are aware, in governmental nurse-maiding, and we are anxious to see how it turns out.

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We have an idea that before the plan gets very far along, one of the official nurses is going to hot-foot it to Mr. Stalin and say, "Listen, Boss, would there be any objection to my going to work in the foundry and letting these mothers look after their own brats?"

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And you can imagine Mrs. Brusiloff, one of the official substitute mothers, saying, "Pretty soft for you, Mrs. Browsky, with nothing to do all day but dig a little coal down in that mine."

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It's getting so that whenever there's a bunch of men with nothing in particular to do, they investigate Bishop Cannon.

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Einstein has admitted that some of his older theories may be all wrong. And personally, we're not so sure about some of the new ones.

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Just two months until the baseball season opens. And six months until the play-off.

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A British organization for male dress reform is advocating garments that leave the knees exposed. Striving for a knobby effect, so to speak.

# LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1931, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

By LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

Weather: Kind of bum.

SPORTING PAGE
More Records Broken!

Friday afternoon Shorty Judge




broke his own record for standing on one leg without holding on to anything and without hopping. Time—3 minnits and 22 seconds.

Sattiday morning Skinny Martin broke the werlds record for cerbstone wawking, wawking 2 and a half times around the block without falling off and breaking Glasses Magee's record by 4 feet 5 inches.

EXTER!

A Homeless Ball!

The Shoosters celler window was misteriously busted Sattiday morning and a good ball was found down amung the coal with certain initials on it, ony nobody hasent claimed it yet on account of proberly not wunting to haff to pay for the window, and Lercy Shoosters father is a lawyer and Leroy is thinking seriously of asking him how legal it would be if he changed the initials to L. S.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

Insted of Ony Half as Much

Whenever Im sippose to wear my rubbers
I can ony find one in the hall,
Wich worries my mother exackly as much
As if I hadent found any at all.

BRITE REMARKS OF PARENTS

Tha other day my father sed to




my mother, Confound this rug, Im always tripping over it, cant you tack it down?

Cant you raise your feet? ansered my mother, aged 38.

SISSIETY PAGE

Miss Maud Jonsons grandmother went downtown to have her picture taken Wensday afternoon, having 9 diffrent expressions taken so she could choose wich one she liked the best, 4 of them being laffing expressions and the rest just smiling.

Mr. Sid Hunts big brother Fred is not werking again at present so he is sending in ansers to diffrent puzzles in diffrent papers to win prizes, the number he has won so far being none.

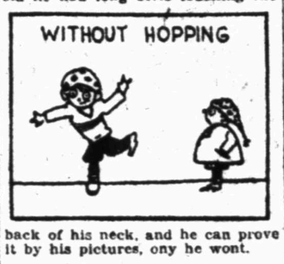
POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

Also Cigars

O what is more useful than a cigar box?
It will hold all kinds of things
From hunks of string and pencil stumps
To ladies diamond rings.

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT INTRISTING PEEPLE

When Reddy Merfy was 4 years old he had long cerls touching the




back of his neck, and he can prove it by his pictures, ony he wont.

LOST AND FOUND

No.

# Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of 'The Fast Way to Health"



Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper

(Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

**Bone Disease and Diet**

It is easy to understand the place that diet has in the cure of any bone disease. The blood out of which bones must be built holds its life and gets its nourishment entirely from the food we eat. If our foods are deficient in bone building material, there is no way in which the blood can secure these materials from any other source, and bone starvation is the consequence. There will be a gradual breaking down of the bone structure, and such a disease as tuberculosis can readily start in these impoverished bones.

Tuberculosis of the bone is characterized by a wasting away of the muscles above and below the seat of the disease. The joints of the hip, knee, ankle, elbow and wrist are the ones most commonly affected.

Any inflammation of the bone is characterized by excruciating pain. This is due to the fact that bone structure differs from other tissues of the body inasmuch as it is so hard and cannot swell when inflammation takes place the same as other tissues of the body. There are tiny nerve canals running through all parts of the bony structure of the body, and when inflammation exists, these nerves are quickly pressed upon by the irritating material. The consequence is extreme pain which is often reflected to other parts of the body.

When only the covering of the bone is affected, it is called "periosteitis." When the bone itself is inflamed, this disease is known as "osteitis," while the name for the inflammation of the medullary cavity is "myelitis."

The cause of all these troubles is the same, namely, an impoverished blood stream, containing impurities, and not sufficiently rich in bone building material. If these causes are recognized, the cure is obviously through a better diet regimen.

Misplacement of the bone often gives rise to great discomfort. Many of the bones of the spinal column may get slightly out of position, which will cause irritation where the bones pinch too tightly. Osteopathic or manipulative treatments will often restore these bones to their normal position and thus assist in reducing the inflammation. However, many times the bone is pushed out of position by an inflammation which comes from a toxic state of the blood, and in that case only a cleansing of the blood stream will bring about a satisfactory cure.

I recently observed the case of a woman who had been to all of the clinics in a large city. Osteopathic treatments had been taken for over four years; she had been put into a plaster cast; while other doctors had tried different kinds of braces. The last physician she consulted advised her to have an operation on her spine. The pain and soreness seemed to be located entirely in the innominate bone of the right pelvis, which was out of the normal position. After all these physical methods had failed to restore the bone to its original position, the patient was entirely cured in two weeks by going on a strict fast of orange juice. Within a few days after starting the fast the pain lessened, and at the end of two weeks the bone had returned to its normal position, with all soreness entirely gone.

This case is cited to emphasize the fact that even in bone diseases, where the trouble seems to be mechanical, the patient must not neglect to get the blood in a pure condition, free from any irritating toxic material which may have accumulated around the bone.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

**Facial Exercises**

Question—Q. T. Q. asks: "What is the best method by which I can strengthen my facial muscles?"

Answer—The best way is to exercise the muscles of your face. I have a special article prepared on this subject which I will be glad to send to you if you will write again, giving me your full name and address on a large stamped envelope.

**Red Meats**

Question—L. R. asks: "Is there acid in red meats, and what is this acid?"

Answer—Most meats contain amino acids which are needed by the body. At one time these acids were thought to be injurious, but we now know that they are important food elements not found in most non-animal proteins. If you use a limited amount of red meat and plenty of green vegetables containing alkaline elements, you need not fear that you will get too many of the meat acids.

**Fever Blisters**

Question—Mrs. U. E. J. asks: "What is the cause of fever blisters and the treatment of same?"

Answer—Fever blisters are caused from an over-acid stomach. The over-acidity is in turn produced mostly by wrong food combinations. The treatment is simply to use good combinations, such as I suggest in my weekly menus.

# IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK.—History fairly leaps out and bites the average wanderer on New York's thoroughfares, yet a vast proportion of the population goes through a day's work completely blind to the surroundings.

And the tourist, who runs to all the cathedrals of Europe and fairly trails Napoleon or Joan of Arc across Paris, is just as likely to have no eye for his nation's landmarks once he is set adrift in Manhattan.

Yet it's possible to track down George Washington from the Battery belt to the upper Hudson and across town to upper Harlem. Or, if one has a literary urge, Edgar Allan Poe's spectral footprints could be traced from Nassau street, in the Wall street district, to the Poe cottage at the far rim of the Bronx.

Mark Twain's residence still stands in Fifth avenue, while loyal fans fight against its despoliation. Tom Paine's residence in the fag end of Greenwich Village has been the cause of another controversy.

And anyone who cares to follow the tracks of O. Henry has a very simple time. His park benches are still there. And the hotel where he worked for a time has his picture hanging prominently in the lobby. The room where he wrote scores of his stories may be rented in these times for $3 a night or thereabouts.

Washington Irving has a dozen landmarks. And Aaron Burr can be followed to his dueling ground by anyone with the required taxi fare. The Battery fairly reeks with tales of the early American settlers and Hoboken, just across the river, boasts of museum pieces which time has failed to destroy.

Traces of the historic Dutch West India company are to be found rather easily in the downtown section. Almost any policeman can show you where Captain Kidd lived.

The old Roosevelt home in the Gramercy Park belt gets one of the largest tourist quotas, largely because of its handiness to the midtown section.

To be sure, Fraunce's Tavern is on the itinerary of almost every bus route and is rarely missed by tourists. But quite too much attention has been given to old Samuel Fraunce, and too little to his daughter Phoebe. Fraunce, by the way, was a West Indian of quite dark complexion. When Howe, of the English troops, left Boston, General Washington looked for an attack upon New York. He looked for a headquarters, and selected at first the old De Peyster mansion, then in Pearl street.

After consideration, the "father of our country" decided to move up town to the Richmond Hill district. And his housekeeper was none other than this same Phoebe Fraunce—but for whose bravery and shrewdness the entire history of this land might be re-written.

Maybe you've never heard this story. Certainly you didn't, if you depended upon high school and college histories.

Very well—this same Fraunce, with West Indian negro blood in his veins, set up a tavern at Pearl street and Broad. And his daughter became the cook and general factotum in the household of the nation's leader. Governor Tryon decided that the best way to lick the Revolutionists was to get rid of Washington. The plot was hatched aboard a ship lying off the city. The moment selected was the occasion of a triumphal parade, when Washington was to ride up what was then Broadway.

Tryon picked a deserter, by the name of Hickey, to do the job.

But Hickey, to get up courage, stopped at Fraunce's Tavern and took a few drinks. He fell in love with Phoebe, and after his umpteth drink became confidential. After his second or third visit he was telling the story of his life and plans. The plot was allowed to drift along, after Phoebe went to Washington with the story of the plot. And when the hour struck, Hickery was arrested, confessed and hanged.

As the result of which, Washington felt himself indebted for life to the Frauncs and when he became the first president of the United States made Fraunce the first steward of his household.

And that is the story of Fraunce's Tavern—in case you've never heard it.

—GILBERT SWAN.

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# JUSTIFICATION

by Edgar A. Guest



He found life difficult, it seemed
Things would not go as he had dreamed.

He started out with heart elate
To write his name among the great.

But needs insistent held him down.
He worked for food and not renown.

"Some day," he said, "I shall be free
To shape the nobler side of me."

Then marriage bound him to her wheel
And dreams gave way to duties real.

And children came. To them he gave
All he had ever tried to save.

Thinking his chance for fame had flown
Into their lives he poured his own.

They gained the fame to him denied,
And all his toil was justified.




(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

# WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—People with an appetite for atrocity stories can always get them from some part of the world and now they are getting them from Poland. The reports come from what seem to be reliable authority and are completely denied by Dictator Joseph Pilsudski's representative here, Polish Ambassador Tytus Filipowicz.

One trouble with atrocity stories is that, much as everyone likes to believe them, they are likely to be exaggerated.

The other trouble is that they are always officially denied, en toto, whether true, false or only partly true. If Mr. Filipowicz, for instance, were to admit that there had been any Polish atrocities against the Ukranians in eastern Galicia, as is being widely charged, he presumably would be recalled to Warsaw, fired and incarcerated in Marshal Pilsudski's great big hoosegow at Brest Litovsk.

The Ukranian members of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom recently asked their international office to send a commission of inquiry into Galicia to investigate terroristic methods used by the polish cavalry and police against the Ukranian minority. Mary Sheepshanks, the international secretary, and Frau Oppenheim of Austria made the investigation and turned in a report which appears to reveal the most widespread campaign of atrocity perpetrated in many years. This began in October and continued up to the elections of Nov. 15. It was at about the same time that Pilsudski was throwing some of his most important political enemies into jail.

The women found populations terrorized and peasants and workmen still suffering from frightful beatings inflicted two months previously, but they were unable to find witnesses who dared talk. By government command, they report, somewhere between 500 and 800 villages were raided by cavalry and police. Hundreds, and "perhaps several thousand," were brutally flogged.

The general plan of attack was similar, they declare. Soldiers levied contributions from households, others forced villagers to wreck their community enterprises with bare hands and still other detachments rounded up the leading men of the village, stripped them and beat them with flails. When men became unconscious cold water was poured upon them and the beating was resumed, often with 200 or 300 blows per man so that the flesh was "horribly torn."

Boys and old men were beaten and their bones broken, according to Miss Sheepshanks and Frau Oppenheim. Bleeding and fainting victims were sometimes thrown into cellars without medical attention or water. Refusal of medical treatment "was one terrible feature of the whole procedure." Many cases of death and life-long injury from gangrene are alleged to have resulted.

Priests and school masters were usually among the victims in each town and in addition to the customary treatment as described, "numerous cases of excess" of all kinds of cruelty are reported. Several doctors found dressing wounds were imprisoned. Women sometimes were beaten insensible and often victims were forced to shout "Vive Pilsudski!" The Women's league has a long list of names, dates and places to back up the stock. It also has a report on mistreatment of political prisoners under the Pilsudski regime.

**Ambassador Denies Charge**

But Ambassador Filipowicz says that the 5,000,000 Ukranians in eastern Galicia are really very happy, enjoying the benefits of the Polish system of local self government and the Polish policy of treating racial minorities liberally. "The recent unrest" he attributes to a "terrorist organization directed and financed from abroad." He says there were nearly 150 incendiary attempts in southeastern Poland early in the fall and that the trouble became too large for local police to handle. The Polish government took only such measures as any civilized government would have taken, the ambassador says.

The investigators for the Women's International league says the events leading up to the drastic measures of repression were some rick burnings attributed by Ukranians "to school boys going through the country on bicycles."

Confidential reports to the government here have indicated that there were plenty of floggings. But no one seems to be sure how many, and the Polish government won't tell.

## Twenty Years Ago Today

From Files Wichita Times

February 15, 1911

J. G. Hardin, from Burkburnett, was in the city today en route to Andrews county, to look after his land interests.

"I am for the commission form of government for Wichita Falls," said Mayor Noble this morning.

"The commission plan," said the mayor, "contemplates doing away with the old idea that to the victor belongs the spoils, in the conduct of a city government."

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 15.—High winds prevented flights of the international aviators here yesterday. The airmen left last night for Mexico City via Eagle Pass, after having been able to give flights here but one day out of the five scheduled.

## MEMPHIS GIRLS WIN IN DEBATE PRELIMINARIES

MEMPHIS, Texas, Feb. 14.—Eliminations in girls' debating were held here this week, and as the result Lola Mae Grundy and Jessie Woods will represent Memphis high school in girls' debating this year. The two students tied for first place in the individual debating events. Of the two teams in the contest Loreece Webster and Lola Mae Grundy defeated Jessie Woods and Vera Neely in team tryouts. The question debated was: Resolved, That a Substitute Plan for Jury Trial Should Be Adopted." Jessie Woods and Vera Neely discussed the affirmative and Loreece Webster and Lola Mae Grundy defended the negative.

Mrs. Drois Buck, high school teacher, trained the debate team. The judges for the tryouts were: Mrs. Roy Guthrie, David Fitzgerald and John Deaver.

# Amusements

## Lawrence Tibbett 'The Southerner' Feature at Majestic Theater With Walter Huston Coming Wednesday

Lawrence Tibbett in "The Southerner" brings to the screen a new personality and a story that will live for months and months. With Tibbett will be seen Esther Ralston, the screen's most famous blonde beauty who returns more alluring and lovable than ever before. Other members of the cast who add much to the success are Cliff (Ukulele Ike) Edwards, Roland Young, Purnell Pratt, Hedda Hooper and a real chorus of colored singers that really know how to sing the songs of the Old South.

In presenting "The Southerner" the producers have brought to the screen a lovable story and a phase of current life which hitherto has not been exploited, namely, the devil may care existence of America's "hoboes," and more particularly that laconic species of tramp which roams the South in order to escape from the rigors of wintery blasts and the snow and ice of more northern climes. To portray the sometimes pathetic, but more often amusing, vicissitudes of these people who turn their indifferent backs to a more conventional existence is in itself a novelty of no small distinction.

Much has been said about those funny characters that appear in the cartoons now appearing on the screen. This week a new character appears in "Flip the Frog" in a comedy creation entitled "The Village Smithy." This animated sound cartoon offers the utmost in unusual entertainment and production perfection. For more entertainment there is a Charlie Chase comedy and the world's events in Majestic news.

**"The Criminal Code"**

The Majestic will show for three days beginning Wednesday the picture which is regarded as the prize screen capture of the season. This gripping romance, "The Criminal Code," is from Martin Flavin's smash Broadway hit which won the Theater club trophy as the best play of the year.

Walter Huston, the star of such well-known motion successes as "The Virginian" and "Abraham Lincoln," plays the leading role in "The Criminal Code." His performance has been hailed by critics as sensational. Phillips Holmes is said to give a fine portrayal of a sensitive youth reacting to prison conditions. Constance Cummings, who plays the feminine lead, makes her first appearance in motion pictures and is acclaimed a distinct "find." Many other prominent artists make up an excellent supporting cast.

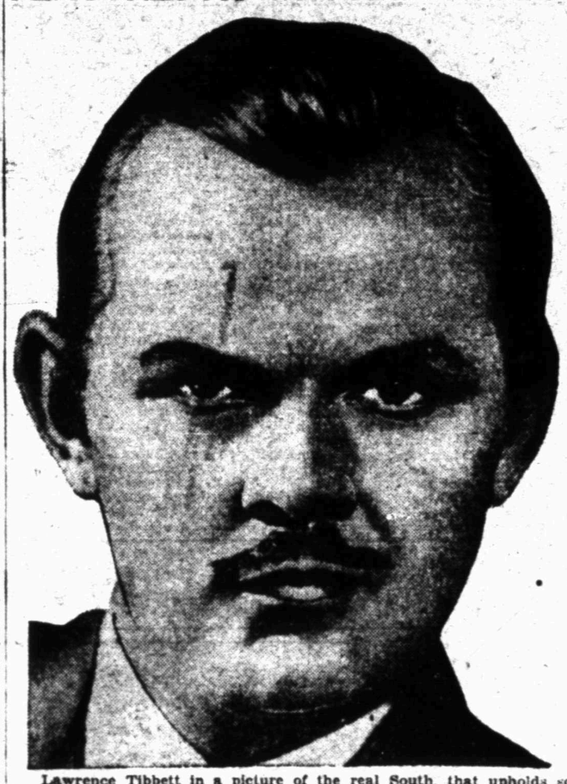
For fun on this program, there will be a Mack Sennett comedy featuring Marjorie Beebe in "A Rough Idea of Love." There will also be the latest events of the world in Paramount talking news.

**"Body and Soul"**

No one would say that popular Charles Farrell is fickle, even though he has had many girl friends with him in his latest pictures. First, it was Janet Gaynor and then Maureen O'Sullivan and now comes a brand new personality, whose beauty and charm is sure to add much pleasure to all theater fans. This new darling of the screen is Elissa Landi.

"Body and Soul," which comes to the Majestic next Saturday, is a different type of picture from anything Farrell has appeared in and offers him a chance to show his ability as an actor. He has often expressed a desire to test his dramatic ability and in "Body and Soul" he is given that opportunity.

## FEATURES AT WICHITA FALLS THEATERS DURING COMING WEEK



Lawrence Tibbett in a picture of the real South, that upholds so humanly its chivalry and traditions. You will like "The Southerner," now showing at the Majestic.



Mae Clarke and Edmund Lowe in a scene from "Men on Call," a picture depicting life of the U. S. coast guard, and carrying a story that will grip your interest, now showing at the State.



Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, that funny pair, in a laugh provoking comedy, "Reducing," at the Strand through Thursday. You will laugh till you cry at their funny antics.



Walter Huston coming to the Majestic Wednesday in the sensational play, "The Criminal Code."

## ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

**Stop Crowding, Girls!**

"Dear Zoe—I am 20, high school grad, admire the fair sex and am by no means a woman hater but I am tongue-tied in their presence. I can't dance and don't smoke or drink, so I feel out of place in most gatherings. I don't object to a girl smoking if she really likes it but I don't admire one who drinks, nor do I get delirious over any suffering from religious mania. One extreme is bad as the other. I have never escorted a girl my own age to theater or party, feeling I would be awkward. Lacking personality and good looks, I hold no attraction for girls. Where to hide?

—THOMAS."

Well, silly old Thomas, what do you expect me to say, seeing as how I am suspicious of your sincerity? I know girls too well to be deceived by your make-believe. The only thing wrong with you is that you don't dance. Learn at once. It will give you so much poise and ease that you will no longer be either tongue-tied or awkward with girls.



ZOE BECKLEY

Your next trouble will be to establish police lines to keep feminine admirers sufficiently out of your path to attend to your daily work. I will help you by warning all my wistful correspondents not to write for your address and telephone, for it will do no good.

Just suppose for the sake of argument that you mean what you say—about being timid of the fair sex. Here is a secret, then: A boy with your intelligence and sense of humor would be a wow with 99 per cent of desirable girls, if he just stopped thinking about himself and sailed right in. He comes dangerously near being ideal.

**Girl Lacks Courage**

"Dear Zoe: We are deeply in love but can't marry and settle down yet, as we are too young, I 19, she 20. But she is engaged to another boy whom she sees about once a year. She tells him she will marry him but tells me she doesn't love him but loves me more than anything in the world. She has been engaged to this chap three years and always promises to tell him next time she sees him. What about it?

—CURLEY."

She is not a straightforward girl, not playing square. To sham love is a cowardly thing. It is a crime, if you ask me. It is a terrible pity to make pretence of a noble and beautiful thing. I am ashamed of any girl who does it, leading a man to count upon marrying her while all the time she is giving her companionship and emotional outpourings to another. She doesn't deserve happiness until she earns it by truthfulness and courage.

**Love Asks**

"Dear Zoe: What is your honest opinion of a young man who calls on a girl every night and shows in many ways he loves her but sees no reason he should buy her a ring or mention marriage. She is in no hurry to marry but wants to know his intentions.

—DORSEY."

Don't fool yourself, my dear. Do not believe in the ardor of any man who warms your chairs night after night, month after month, yet says no word of marriage. Get this: If a man loves you or even (under the spell of physical attraction) thinks he does, he will try to marry you. It may be true that a man may marry occasionally without love. But when a man loves he will marry, slashing out right and left at all obstacles in his way.

The best thing you can do at this stage of the game is to become suddenly hard to get. Don't be always at home when he comes to seek his favorite sofa. Have a few mysterious telephone calls. Special-delivery letters. Telegrams. (Get a girl friend to send 'em if necessary). Anyhow, you see my point.

**Barriers to Love**

"Dear Zoe: I went to college one year. I love a young man who is not educated. My parents disapprove. What must I do, Zoe, I love him.

—WOOLGATHERING."

I wish I could say with a grand gesture, "Love knows no barriers." But this isn't true. Love knows plenty of barriers and one of them is cultural differences. If your sweetheart is glaringly lacking in education you will be as disappointed and shocked, once the glamor of passion has worn away, as though he ate with his knife or spat upon the floor.

On the other hand, if he is intelligent and has a quick mind, he can learn. You can teach him—if he is teachable. It is not a matter of money or social standing but of type of mind. Never marry a man you feel ashamed of. It ruins marriage.

Too often, in such cases as yours, the attraction is merely sex. Try to think this out by picturing yourself married to a man whose background and tastes are entirely different to yours, and who gives you no mental companionship. Gosh, it's awful.

But if the difference is only that one college year of yours, it doesn't matter a tinker's dam.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" is not only found in Asiatic literature, but a similar legend is known amongst the Zulus and the inhabitants of Fiji.

## THEATER CALENDAR

**MAJESTIC**

Sunday Through Tuesday—Lawrence Tibbett in a real human story of the old South, "The Southerner" with Esther Ralston, Cliff Edwards, Roland Young, Purnell Pratt and Hedda Hooper. Just for fun "Flip the Frog," a new cartoon character in an unusual comedy creation "The Village Smithy". Charlie Chase comedy, "Looser Than Loose" and world's latest events in Majestic talking news.

Wednesday for Three Days—"The Criminal Code," featuring Walter Huston, Philips Holmes and Constance Cummings.

Saturday—Charles Farrell in an entirely new type of story with a new girl friend, Elissa Landi, who gives promise of becoming a bright star in filmdom.

**STRAND**

Sunday Through Thursday—Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in an hilarious comedy "Reducing", with an excellent supporting cast including Anita Page, William Collier Jr., Lucien Littlefield and Sally Eilers. Andy Clyde in a surprising 20-minute act, "College Vamps", a delightful Talkartoon cartoon and the latest Paramount talking news.

Starting Friday—Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes, together again, in a smashing hit, "Stolen Heaven." Paramount talking news, a delightful cartoon and hilarious comedy will complete the program.

**STATE**

Sunday for Four Days—Edmund Lowe in "Men on Call" with Mae Clarke, Warren Hymer and William Harrigan, an all-talking love romance of the United States coast guardsmen and the sea. First chapter of the "Leather Pushers" an all-talking comedy series entitled "Kid Roberts." "Pulling a Bone," Paramount talking comedy act with Burns and Allen and Pathe sound news.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Lewis Ayres and Lupe Velez in "East Is West" from the famous stage play that startled New York for two years. "Love a la Mode", an all-talking Mermaid comedy. "The Bluffers", all-talking comedy, "Phantom of the West" with Tom Tyler and Universal sound news.

**GEM**

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—"Up the River," with Spencer Tracy and Claire Luce and "Western Knights," comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday—Richard Arlen in "The Santa Fe Trail," with Rosita Moreno, Mitzi Green and Junior Durkin and "Cleaning Up," comedy.

Friday and Saturday—Hoot Gibson in "The Concentratin' Kid" with Kathryn Crawford; "Jungle Jazz", Fable comedy; chapter No. 1 of "Finger Prints" with Kenneth Harlan and Edna Murphy.

## CHILLICOTHE STUDENTS TAKE POULTRY PRIZES

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Feb. 14.—The vocational agriculture students of the Chillicothe high school took a very important part in the recent poultry show. Every student had one or more exhibits and the following students won one or more ribbons and prizes:

E. C. Creighton, H. J. Tabor, Jr., Carl Seibert, Jodie Seibert, J. C. Seibert, James Lyons, Cecil Flynn, Raymond Higginbotham, J. B. Koeninger, Lonnie Ross, J. C. Howard, Ralph Sims, Leroy Davis, William Lance, J. W. Ayers, W. E. Ramsey, Herschel Ramsey, Ross Gentry, J. W. Evans, Solen Haynes, Alvie McCaslin, W. D. Lance, Archie Bennett, L. E. Scott, Jr., Joe Isbell, J. D. Bell, Laurie Melton, S. D. Wiginton, Leon Davis. The students that won grand champion prizes were; Ralph Sims, who showed the best producing female, of the show, and Lonnie Ross who showed the best pen of the show.

It is estimated that more than $40,000,000 are lost every year in the United States because of poor quality milk and cream.

## 'Up the River' at Gem Three Days Starting Sunday

Coming at a time when genuinely hilarious comedies are at a premium, "Up the River" opens at the Gem Sunday for three days bearing the advance reputation of being the funniest picture since the advent of the talkies.

The story, an original by Maurine Watkins, author of that satiric triumph "Chicago," revolves around the earnest efforts of two hard-boiled burglars to promote a romance that begins behind the bars.

These lads hold the jail-breaking championship of the country, and they employ their peculiar talents with considerable frequency, even to the extent of breaking out of one jail to get into another when the comforts of the first do not measure up to their standards.

Meanwhile, the romance staggers along, helped over the bumps by the aforementioned volunteer Cupids, who eventually manage to bring it to a satisfactory conclusion.

The outstanding feature of the offering and the one which has made it a sensation wherever it has played, is the manner in which the comedy is sustained throughout the story. With a few well-scattered lapses into seriousness to heighten the effect, the production is said to be a continuous roar from start to finish.

## CONGRESSMAN MAKES MONTHLY DONATION

MANGUM, Okla., Feb. 14.—Announcement of a donation of $15 per month, until further notice is given was made Thursday by Lee Caffey, post commander of the Mangum American Legion, from United States Representative James V. McClintic of the Seventh Oklahoma Congressional district.

The contribution is one of the eight being made by Mr. McClintic to the needy in the drouth-stricken area.

Mr. McClintic also was instrumental in securing five carloads of surplus lemons and oranges from the California Fruit Growers exchange.

## Edmund Lowe in 'Men on Call' at State Theater Through Wednesday 'East Is West' Starting Thursday

"Men on Call" is descriptive of any number of humanitarian services, but it was coined originally to fit the members of the U. S. coast guard, whose lives are spent in anticipation of the time when their services may mean the saving of human lives. It is also the title of Edmund Lowe's latest talking picture which is now showing at the State daily through Wednesday.

Edmund Lowe, as a petty officer, and William Harrigan, as a captain, live stirring lives in the coast guard, filled with routine drills and heroic exploits of salvage and life saving, while the thread of their romance tightens into a noose that brings them very near to a death struggle.

Mae Clarke is the pretty object of their affections, although Lowe is reticent to disclose his real feelings because of an earlier misunderstanding.

A dramatic fire at sea, brought on by a terrific storm, serves as the climax to the gripping struggle between the two men, settled only after Miss Clarke makes her final choice.

Warren Hymer, the hard boiled yegg of "Up the River," Sharon Lynn, Joe Brown, George Corcoran and Ruth Warren round out the all featured cast, which also includes a complete crew of coast guardsmen, especially loaned by the U. S. government to give realism to the production.

**"East Is West"**

Rich in romance and the intrigue of the Orient, "East Is West," first scored heavily as a stage play with Fay Bainter in the role of Ming Toy when produced in New York, where it enjoyed wide popularity for more than two years.

Later produced as a silent picture, "East Is West" again scored with theater audiences.

Lupe Velez, the feminine lure of many screen hits, is said to be adorable in the role of the piquant Ming Toy who is sold by a heartless father to the operator of a Chinese love boat.

Lewis Ayres, the boy of "All Quiet on the Western Front" fame, makes his debut as a romantic star as Billy Benson, the wealthy American youth who falls in love with Ming Toy.

Edward G. Roberson, one of the most famous of stage character actors, is cast as the menacing Charlie Yong, half-caste Chinese ruler of San Francisco's Chinatown.

**"East Lynne" Coming**

A modern talking version of the world's famous stage play and book "East Lynne" by Mrs. Henry Wood, read and re-read by countless millions of people of all countries and all nations, comes to the State next Sunday.

## Marie Dressler and Polly Moran Entertaining Patrons of Strand; Nancy Carroll Picture on Friday

That Marie Dressler and Polly Moran are an extremely popular pair of comediennes is amply attested by the roars of laughter which greets their performances in "Reducing" their latest starring vehicle, which opened at the Strand Friday for a week's engagement.

"Reducing" lampoons the beauty parlor as "Caught Short" did Wall street. The motivation of the plot and the picture, unlike most comedies, has a strong story that starts when Marie and her whole family, with her rural mail carrier husband, Lucien Littlefield, comes to visit her sister, the successful, "Pauline Rochay," beauty parlor proprietress.

The audience is taken behind the scenes in an establishment where fat women become thin and thin women fat. Marie and Polly have gentle fun with reducing methods and succeed in keeping their admirers in a constant state of quaking mirth.

Besides the comedy in the picture there is a gentle love story carried out by two young couples, Anita Page and William Bakewell; Sally Eilers and William Collier Jr.

Along with the feature attraction there is a delightful Andy Clyde comedy, a Talkartoon cartoon and the latest issue of Paramount talking news.

**"Stolen Heaven"**

A new Nancy Carroll, more dramatically real than ever before, is revealed to the motion picture audiences by the red-haired star's latest dramatic vehicle, "Stolen Heaven," which comes to the Strand next Friday. The versatility which "The Devil's Holiday" and "Laughter" promised is realized in "Stolen Heaven." Again she will be seen opposite the blonde Phillips Holmes, her leading man in "Devil's Holiday."

The musical comedy and light romantic roles which introduced this young woman to motion picture audiences have been left far behind, and Miss Carroll takes her place with the true dramatic artists of the screen. In "Stolen Heaven" she gives deep meaning to a role actually taken from life. She reveals hidden resources for interpretation heretofore only hinted at.

**Adopt Steel Plane**

LONDON. — Airplane designing and construction in England is leading toward the all-steel plane, according to construction engineers. It is said that such planes are easier assembled, more safe, and more rugged than the combination wood and steel craft. Because of the lack of suitable metal material, England has been backward until now in the adoption of the all-steel plane.


GEM
Home of Paramount Pictures
10c TODAY 20c
"Up the River"

with
Spencer Tracy—Claire Luce
A Flock of Birds in an Unguilded Cage
ALL TALKING
"Western Knights," comedy

USE Electrified Ice
It's Better . . . Costs No More
Friendly Ice Service Phone 3101
WICHITA ICE CO. Phone 3101


STATE
Home of Paramount Pictures
Now Showing
A drama of men who save ships and humans—"Our Coast Guards" answering always the call of duty—if not love, battling fiercely! Loving tenderly!
EDMUND LOWE
In
"MEN ON CALL"
With
MAE CLARKE
WILLIAM HARRIGAN
WARREN HYMER
the Yegg of "Up the River"
Our Talking Comedies
"THE BLUFFERS"
20 minutes of laughter
"PULLING A BONE"
Paramount Talking Act
Chapter No. 1
"THE LEATHER PUSHERS"
All Talking Comedy Series with KID ROBERTS

Doors Open 12:45
STRAND
Home of Paramount Pictures
NOW SHOWING
Caught overweight! The gals of "Caught Short"!
Marie Dressler
Polly Moran
Pitch the Fat in the Fire in Their New Comedy Heavyweight!
"REDUCING"
A Body Massage That'll Lift Your Face in a Grin and a Howl!
with
ANITA PAGE
WILLIAM COLLIER JR.
There's a sweet love story, too in this tale of two busy sister who run a beauty parlor for the idle rich!

And
For Variety's Sake
COLLEGE VAMPS
Talking Comedy
TALKARTOON CARTOON
PARAMOUNT TALKING NEWS
Starts Next Friday
NANCY CARROLL
PHILLIP HOLMES
in
"Stolen Heaven"

Seat Sale Now at Renfro Drug Store
PADEREWSKI
Memorial Auditorium, Wichita Falls
THURSDAY, FEB. 19
H. C. Cheshire
Phone 2-9015

There Is No Place Like Home—
—when you are from the South and in love with a Southern Beauty and you have been roaming the world at large!
NOW PLAYING

A NEW Lawrence Tibbett more handsome and lovable than ever. You will thrill as he sings SPIRITUALS so dear to Southern ears. Esther Ralston returns to the screen more beautiful than ever.
Lawrence Tibbett
in the Dramatic Romance
"THE SOUTHERNER"
with ESTHER RALSTON
CLIFF EDWARDS—ROLAND YOUNG and STEPIN FETCHIT
You will be proud of this picture of the real South that upholds so humanly its chivalry and traditions!
Features 1:55 3:55 5:55 8:00 10:00
FUN ON THE SCREEN
FLIP THE FROG in "The Village Smithy"
CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY
"Looser Than Loose"
MAJESTIC TALKING NEWS
MAJESTIC
Home of Paramount Pictures
Wichita's Greatest Entertainment

# TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

## *Critics Unanimous in Praise of Texas Book*

All over the United States literary critics and book reviewers are discussing J. Frank Dobie's "Coronado's Children" which is the February selection of the Literary Guild of America.

This volume of tales of lost mines and buried treasure of the Southwest, written by a Texas author, illustrated by a Texas artist, Ben Carlton Mead, and published by The Southwest Press at Dallas, is so completely a Texas book that the whole Southwest is more than casually interested in the verdict of the literary world. So enthusiastic has been its reception everywhere that it gives promise of becoming a national best seller at once and to take its place as one of the spring sensations in the world of books.

**From New York**

R. L. Duffus reviewing the volume this week in the New York Times, headlines it as "a fascinating record of adventurous search for hidden riches" and writes: "It is hard to pick from among Mr. Dobie's stories, there are so many of them and they are so good. He has contrived throughout to keep the atmosphere of the country that he loves and of the characters with whom he is so familiar. His yarns seem to have been spun out of doors. One smells the smoke of camp fires and hears the horses champing. Or the warm Southwestern sun beats down beyond the patch of shade in which one sits and listens to the drawling narratives of men to whom story-telling is as important as anything else in life—as perhaps it always ought to be. "Mr. Dobie has produced a book in which the romance and glamour of the Southwest is, seemingly without effort, preserved. His is as entrancing a volume as one is likely to pick up in a month of Sundays."

In the Herald Tribune, Charles J. Finger pays this tribute: "It is a book packed full of treasure tales told, often in the true vernacular by a man who knows his Texas and his Texas people as Julia Peterkin knows her South Carolina negroes, as Kate Chopin knows her Cajuns, as Mark Twain knows his rivermen, as Bret Hart knew his oldtime California miners and as Conrad knew his seamen. It is an industrious volume and amusing, too. Not the least of its value is the admirable sidelight it casts on the ways and manners of Texas oldtimer, a fast vanishing type. Mr. Dobie will not be found tripping by the keenest eyed."

According to the New York Sun: "No stylistic elegancies have been embroidered over these plain tales from the hills and lowlands of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. They are authentic folk tales, phrased often in the very words of the prospectors, trail drivers, cowboys and goat herders from whose lips Mr. Dobie heard them. "Coronado's Children" is a thoroughly enjoyable compound of history and adventure of truth and fable, of credulity and disappointment, of romantic glamour and bitter reality."

Harry Hansen in his department, "The First Reader," in the New York World, said: "It's a lively book, full of all sorts of tales, enough to make any cynical reviewer buy a spade and yell for time tables of trains to Texas. "Coronado's Children" is thrilling reading and it ought to be a godsend to authors who are out of plots. These be tall tales and I wouldn't miss the thrill they give men for anything."

**Magazine Reviewers**

Writing in his book department of Harper's Magazine for March (which will be on the newsstand during the coming week) he further comments: "To write about buried treasure without disguising the unreliable character of the tradition and yet stir the reader with the desire to start out at once after it seems to be J. Frank Dobie's particular facility. In "Coronado's Children," he has told so many anecdotes of money and jewels supposed to be lying underground in that part of the country that authors of treasure stories will be equipped with plots for years to come . . . Mr. Dobie's book is excellent entertainment."

Just across the East River, George Currie, Literary Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, congratulates the Guild upon the selection: "The Literary Guild has done itself proud in going to Dallas, Texas, for its book of the month of February. If there is a more fascinating volume of the stuff that dreams are made of on the market today, it has carefully hidden its light under some sort of bushel unknown to this reviewer. Here is a book to whet the appetite of the least avaricious and the least adventurous . . . . For the reader the book is a mine in itself of breathless and exciting moments."

But New York is not the only place to acclaim this Texas book. In the St. Louis Post Dispatch, John G. Neihardt wrote: "It will be obvious to any reader that "Coronado's Children" is a very valuable contribution to the literature of American folk-lore. But relatively few readers will care in the least about that. They will be too busy enjoying the romantic spell of the book, curiously tempered with the author's ever active, but never obtrusive sense of humor. There must be in this single volume enough material to make a score or more of mystery novels, with sufficient remaining stuff for as many ingenious stories. And J. Frank Dobie can write!

"It is interesting to note that "Coronado's Children" is the Literary Guild choice for this month—the first book to be chosen by any of the book clubs from the list of a publisher doing business west of Hoboken. Incidentally, it is not Dobie's book, but the Literary Guild that is honored."

In the leading literary article of the week in The Boston Herald Emerson Hunt writes: ". . . as rich a store of romantic hunt for gold, silver, and jewels as ever arrived in time to while away the length of a New England February evening."

**Chicago's Opinion**

Susan Wilbur writes in The Chicago Evening Post: "This is the February choice of the Literary Guild, and as it is the first book club choice so far to be published west of New York, astonishment causes one to open it with some curiosity. But whatever your initial astonishment, there is this to be said: It is destined to increase in proportion to the number of pages you turn . . . And now Mr. Dobie has discovered for us a native Arabian Nights . . . Here is a perfectly adult book on a subject that most of us are children enough to enjoy."

Mrs. Kenneth Horan of The Chicago Journal of Commerce also finds it like the famous Arabian collection. "This book reads like an Arabian Nights story," she says. "It is a theme that is so universal in its appeal that we forget for the time being that it is our own Southwest that hides this treasure, and that we are roaming not in lands of the imagination, but here at home. This is a fascinating book, and one to add something entirely original and unsuspected to our Americana. It is dramatically and vigorously told, and reads more like a novel than history."

Howard Vincent O'Brien, literary editor of the Chicago Daily News, mentioned it in his latest radio talk of books as follows: "I think you will hear more of this book, "Coronado's Children." I gave it to a friend, who has lived in Arizona, and her comment was: 'As I read it, the marvelous odor of the pinon seemed to fill my room.'"

Gilbert W. Mead of the Birmingham News Age Herald, also compliments the guild upon its selection: "The Literary Guild, in selecting this for their February book, did an unparalleled thing in going out of New York or Boston for their choice; but they are to be complimented upon their selection. History, folk-lore, border legend, Indian, Spanish and cowboy adventure mix to make as enthralling a volume as it has been the fortune of the guild to have selected up to date."

All the way across the continent the critic for the Los Angeles Times also found delight in the volume: "J. Frank Dobie has brought together in a fascinating blend of legend and history the stories of the lost mines and supposed buried treasure of the Southwest, including Northern Mexico, New Mexico, Arizona, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma, and has made of them a captivating book."

**Texas Recognition Too**

Texas has not been slow to recognize this volume which is the very essence of her traditions and lore. Eugene Cunningham in the El Paso Times wrote: "Pretty soon—if they keep to their present course—a lot of us will have to cease our barrage of brickbats to the address of the Literary Guild. . . . A few more like 'Coronado's Children' may make up for the like of 'Bad Girl' and that sort of tripe. But whatever may come of this, 'Coronado's Children' is a double-asterisked fine book. Yes, sir! a grand book."

Stanley E. Babb of the Galveston Daily News said on his literary page in a three-column review of the book: "Not one Texan in a thousand will realize, until Dobie's rich and fascinating volume is read, just how numerous these tales are, or how they have sprung from the soil of the Southwest and set fire to the imagination of generations of men who still passionately believe them, or how extraordinarily interesting they are.

"Dobie deserves the highest commendation for gathering these tales and writing them down for the first time is such a splendid volume. In doing this he has done something that has never been done before, and the result is a crystallization of the Texas tradition in a volume that is assuredly destined to outlive its generation, and to form an invaluable epilog to all of the formal and academic histories of Texas. For Dobie's book is the richest and rarest kind of Texas history—the kind that never gets into any of the formal history books, the kind that will really stir the imagination of any man and rouse an immemorial wanderlust in his heart!"

Henry Smith, editor of the Southwest Review, in the Dallas Journal perceived some of the more permanent aspects of the volume: "It is not an exaggeration to say that Dobie has compiled a mythology comparable to those of Greece and of Scandinavia. . . . Someone should make a study of the colloquial idioms in 'Coronado's Children'—idioms drawn from the speech of men not used to sleeping under roofs, and touched with the poetry of racial experience. . . . Not that anything ever comes of studies, but that we might as well recognize literature when we see it, even if it is written by a man who lives at Austin, Texas."

One interesting side of the volume which seems to have escaped all other reviewers to date was noted by Harry Crozier in The Dallas Morning News: "One thing Dobie has done in this book that no other writer of Southwestern fact or fiction has done. He is the first to capture and imprison in words that interesting character, the Texas-Mexican, and it may not be amiss to voice the prophecy that years hence children and men will revel in the fine tales that Dobie has told."

## THE LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

In "Ride the Nightmare" (Cape & Smith, $2) Ward Greene has added to his earlier study of Cora Potts two notable portraits; one the attractive, erratic exhibitionist—the egoist who asks of life's drama only that he may remain forever in the spotlight; and the wife, who subdues her personal emotions in her role of wife and is looked on by her friends as a deft and tactful stage manager for the lunatic performances of a genius. Jake Perry is the posing adventurer who becomes a newspaper man both noted and notorious in the life of Corinth, the New York of the South. Here he achieves some success as a cartoonist. Then he marries a "society girl," enjoys her money, and the prominence his marriage brings him, until ennui and scandal cause him to seek a bigger puddle for his splashings. In Greenwich Village just after the war it required violent posturing for even a famous cartoonist to attract a gaping crowd, but Jake managed to be always in the limelight, causing the most sophisticated spines to shiver at his barbarities and in the end nearly destroying himself with his drunken displays.

"'But why,' a stranger would demand, 'does his wife stand for it?'

"'Oh, she handles him like a mother treats a quaint child. About the only person in the world who can handle him, too. Still in love with him? Oh, I don't know about that . . . Pretty sophisticated person, Beth, but pretty close-mouthed, too. Living in Greenwich Village . . . living with a Turk like Jake . . . But a pretty swell person. A lady, that's that . . . What do you think—what do you think?'"

So Beth defies speculation, hides her heartbreak under a gallant humor, clings to Jake's needs for her, gives up everything for him as is woman's wont of old. Only Mr. Greene seems to know his Beth, to have discovered the secret of her defense. He has presented her not as a passive Griselda, but as a very real and positive person, one who has the gift of living.

Because of its excellencies, "Ride the Nightmare" is disappointing in its failures. It is unevenly written, the story develops no climax, it merely shifts its scene. The irony is sometimes screamingly underscored and the bizarre scenes and characters of Greenwich Village are not nearly so interesting as the earlier scenes in the southern city. In dealing with his character, Jake, the author fails to preserve the pity and understanding with which Beth is so richly endowed. The reader loses sympathy and in the end has only disgust for the scotched worm instead of sorrow for the ruin of a man.

In spite of faults, however, "Ride the Nightmare" is a strikingly brilliant study of some modern characters who, believing that "a living dog is better than a dead lion" ride hard and fast through a wild life with no goal and with no check to their speed.

The author, Mr. Ward Greene, is now manager of the King Features syndicate. He is originally from Asheville, N. C., and has been identified with other parts of the South, including Atlanta. Incidentally, the description of a Confederate reunion in Atlanta is one of the best spots in the book.

Katherine Bellamann, the author of "My Husband's Friends" (Century, $2) is the wife of Henry Bellamann, poet, novelist, musician. She was born in Mississippi and has lived almost 20 years in South Carolina. This is her first novel. When anyone has written a book as wise, as thoughtful and as understanding as "My Husband's Friends" it seems worse than trite to label the book as promising and to point out obvious defects of a first novel. But we cannot help from observing that while as meditation the book is rich and deep, as narrative it tends to be thin and lacking in illustrative incident. However it errs on the good side. We have had so many facile tales, full of surface decoration and realistic detail, but devoid of meaning. Here is a real story of a married couple and the incidental friends, and here is also the study of a woman's understanding, the achievement of an attitude towards life. Since this is the story of a very modern couple we may be surprised to find that this woman did not arrive at a state of revolt, nor one of resignation. "It was an attitude of affirmation. I began to know that I could embrace the million diverse aspects of life, its contradictions, its untoward and discordant incidents, and proceed towards a harmonization, remote but possible." In her mental suffering and groping she began to feel a sense of completeness in herself. "Great loneliness has aspects of pride. I began to count their regal values. Their corollary is an independence, sometimes an indignant independence, which derives more and more strength from itself."

**Makes Success of Marriage**

Faced with the possible ruin of her married life, the woman says: "I had not to challenge life, I had not to deny it, or to do battle with it; I had to construct it." And so she goes to work with her eyes open, gathers about her brilliant husband the admiring friends essential to him and watches and works and guides to make their married life a success at last.

As we said before, it is trite to call a first novel promising, yet we must admit that we await Mrs. Bellamann's next book with great anticipation, hoping to see the faults of this one corrected and the excellencies fulfilled . . . At least we have a novel from Gerald Johnson, whom the public knows as the biographer of Andrew Jackson and Randolph of Roanoke, and the author of many trenchant and witty magazine articles. His friends will know him as a Tar Heel born and a Tar Heel newspaper man bred and suspect him of being a Tar Heel right on to the inevitable "dead" even though he is now ostensibly a Marylander and editorial writer on the Baltimore Evening Sun. Those who know him well will remember his genius for story telling and will therefore be the more eager to read "By Reason of Strength" (Minto, Balch, $2), the story of Catherine Campbell, who might have been one of his own Scotch ancestors.

The tale begins back in Scotland with the romance of proud Catherine of the Clan Campbell and farmer Donald Whyte. When deep religious convictions called Donald to the new America, Catherine went with him, though her heart was sore to turn back to Scotland. Soon it appeared that there would be no return; so Catherine bent all her strength to building for a young Clan Campbell in the new land. And her strength was great. In the hard hill country of North Carolina she toiled like a man and planned and contrived like a great leader. And she had established an ample home and fortune for children and grandchildren when the civil war swept everything away. Vivid scenes tell the story familiar to every Southerner, how the men suffered and died, and the women suffered and starved, all working for a common and lost cause. Catherine, now "Grandma Whyte" loses her sons and her grandsons, one by one. But it is for only a little time that she meditates "the days of our years are three-score years and 10; and if by reason of strength they be fourscore years, yet is their strength labour and sorrow." For her abounding courage sees life going on about her and declares it to be good—

"O sing a new song to the Lord—
Sing all the earth to God."

And in the end one grandson is discovered alive and returns to carry on the Clan Campbell.

**Happy Ending**

Perhaps it is a naturally Scotch and gloomy disposition which causes this reviewer quarrel with the happy ending of this book. But it seems to us too easy. There are other places in the story where the author fails to dig deep into the human suffering and emotion under the surface, and in the description of the romance it is our opinion that he leans rather heavily on the cliche of the rose garden for his effect. But the book as a whole is wisely conceived and beautifully executed. We recommend it to all our readers.

The last book of the late Melville Davisson Post is a collection of his skillful detective stories, "The Silent Witness" (Farrar and Rinehart, $1). Mr. Post, who made his home in West Virginia, was formerly a lawyer and he brought to the tales of Colonel Braxton's detecting exploits a knowledge of law and Virginia politics as well as a gift for clear and deft story telling.

When asked for an autobiography he once told an interviewer, "I was born like the sons of Atreus in the pasture land of horses. I was reared by a black woman who remembered her grandmother boiling a warrior's head in a pot. I was given a degree by a college of unbeautiful nonsense. I have eaten dinner with a god. And I have kissed a princess in a land where men grind their wheat in the sky."

**Sonnet**

By Malcolm Cheek

A spirit throbbing through ethereal climes
Brushed his white wing against my rising soul,
And wiping the deep scars of sorrow from my mind
Drew me more close up to that shining goal
Wherein the soul is merged in ceaseless love
And majesty of thought, and ecstasy
Of holy touching with the stars that move
Across the heavens' radiant eternity;
Then suddenly I lost that load of grief
That weighs so heavily the human heart,
And rising into joy beyond belief,
Almost I felt the sky open apart
To let the vision of my throbbing soul
Ascend still nearer its ecstatic goal.

—ELIZABETH LAY GREEN.

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Robert L. Ripley



















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**EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON — Abraham Lincoln's Defeats:** Lincoln's thorny path of failures and disappointments made even more disheartening by the bereavements and the trials of his private life. This American giant, who, in the face of adversity and defeat, rose to be the uncrowned king of one of the strongest of nations, grows in stature with each passing anniversary of his birth. The nation should celebrate it with more interest than any other similar event of our history. **Dr. Mary Walker Wore Men's Clothes!** Dr. Mary Edwards Walker (1832-1919), famous American physician and advocate of dress reform, was the only woman expressly given permission by congress to wear male attire. She discarded female finery completely at the age of 29, was commissioned as first lieutenant of the U. S. army, decorated with the congressional medal for bravery, and was a notable lecturer on suffrage and dress reform. **Savarin Served a Man 32 Dozen Oysters:** In 1798 Brillat-Savarin, the famous French "gourmet," met M. Laporte, registrar of the commissary of the directory at Versailles, France. To put M. Laporte's reputed insatiable appetite for oysters to the test, Savarin tendered him an oyster dinner, in the course of which the registrar consumed 32 dozens of oysters at one sitting, within the space of an hour. M. Savarin, who was unable to continue himself after the third dozen, claims that Laporte's appetite was far from being satisfied, as his consumption exhausted the local oyster stocks. See: Savarin's "Physiologie du Gout," page 60.

# HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

## Lessons in Pronunciation to Be Given Columbia Chain Announcers To Improve Modern Radio Speech

A lecture course in pronunciation, to be given twice monthly by Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, has been arranged for announcers of the Columbia Broadcasting system in an attempt to improve English "as she is spoke" over the radio.

Improvement rather than uniformity or standardization will be the goal of the new "school." Dr. Vizetelly, dictionary editor and the man who generally is credited with the largest vocabulary in history, holds that there are many words with two or more correct pronunciations, the choice to be left entirely to the speaker. Such a word, for instance, is "vase" with authorities in dispute between "vace" and "vaze," "vahz" and "vawz."

'On the other hand," Dr. Vizetelly said upon accepting the appointment as lecturer to Ted Husing, Frank Knight, David Ross, Harry von Zell, George Beuchler, Don Ball and other Columbia announcers, "there are many mispronunciations that should be avoided.

so-called Oxford school of pronunciation wherein 'again' is pronounced 'a-gain' and 'been' is pronounced 'bean.'

"Another irksome fault is 'to-mah-to' instead of 'to-may-to.' And I believe that New York should be pronounced 'Niu York' rather than 'Noo York.' We say that a cat 'mews' and if we said that it 'moos' we would be in error—unless the cat happened to be a freak."

Further views of Dr. Vizetelly in regard to radio pronunciation were expressed in the current issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

"Such words as appreciate, appreciation, associate, association, negotiate and negotiation," he wrote, "have been repeatedly mispronounced before the microphone during the past six months. The cia or tia in these words is correctly pronounced she, not see. Exit is eksit and egzit; incognito is not incogneeto."

Dr. Vizetelly not only will lecture the announcers but will answer their questions in regard to proper pronunciations. Since the majority of radio programs of today have continuities prepared far in advance of delivery it will be possible for the announcers to be letter-perfect in regard to pronunciation.

Asked whether he believed that the new course of study would correct slips of speech throughout the nation Dr. Vizetelly replied that radio announcers already have bettered American diction.

"Our speech is largely a matter of mimicry," he said, "and if we hear correct English spoken we unconsciously will improve our own language. Please understand that I am not hopeful of complete standardization—merely that I would like to see many obvious errors eliminated." The first meeting of the school will be held next week on a date yet to be selected.

## COMPOSER TO TELL HISTORY BIG SONG HIT

Like the blizzard of '88 which the town's oldest inhabitants still point to with pride whenever bad weather is mentioned, the "quick sale" success of Jessie Deppen's song "Oh Miss Hannah" continues to be a topic for talk when residents of Tin Pan Alley get together and talk hits. "Oh Miss Hannah" was written six years ago. It is still selling. Tuesday evening through station WBAP at 8:30 o'clock its composer will be guest of the Happy Wonder Bakers. She will tell the story behind the song. It's quite a story.

One afternoon in the fall of 1925 Miss Deppen called her lyric writer Thelka Hollingsworth to say she had a hunch that a novelty number would sell. One hour later Miss Hollingsworth called back and read the words of "Oh Miss Hannah" to Miss Deppen. An hour later Miss Deppen phoned Miss Hollingsworth and played the melody she had composed. The same day she took the song to the publishers and in less than an hour they had bought it. It's success was immediate.

"Oh Miss Hannah" will be sung during the program by Jack Parker, tenor, accompanied by the Happy Wonder Bakers' orchestra with Frank Black conducting. Mr. Black has made a special orchestration of the number, including parts for the Wonder Bakers' trio to sing. "Doc" Sigmund Spaeth will introduce Miss Deppen. There are several other compositions in addition to "Oh Miss Hannah" that have brought Miss Deppen fame. Among them is "Japanese Sunset." "Chinese Fantasy," her intermezzo "Eleanor," "Comin' Home," "Oh Lucindy" and her newest number which she has just finished "My Heart Keeps Crying for You."

When "Doc" Spaeth first takes the spotlight during the program he will offer an amusing novelty which he calls "The Great American Opera." In two minutes by word and piano he will present his ideas of what an opera should contain, or rather should not contain. "The Great American Opera" is a swell bit of burlesque which the estimable "Doc" has done to the delight of audiences throughout the country. It has never been heard before on the air.

Another amusing feature of the broadcast is called "The Clothes They Wore." Mr. Spaeth and Frank Black have gotten together and arranged a medley of songs, all of which are about some articles of wearing apparel such as "Where Did You Get That Hat," "Two Little Girls in Blue," "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," "The Bird on Nellie's Hat," "Alice Blue Gown" and "Button Up Your Overcoat." They'll be played and sung by the orchestra and Happy Wonder Bakers.

## New Series Radio Bills Broadcast By Station WBAP

The second of the new series of Fuller programs will be heard Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock through station WBAP. Last week when the program took its new form it introduced in addition to the orchestra with Don Voorhees conducting and Earle Spicer, baritone, Vee Lawnhurst as pianist and vocalist, and the three Handy Boys who sing, play musical instruments and provide the program with comedy patter. The three Handy boys are from Boston where they have been local favorites for some time.

Tonight's program opens with an ensemble of Walter Donaldson's latest song hit "Hello Beautiful." Next Miss Lawnhurst takes the microphone and will play and sing her own arrangement of "Limehouse Blues." Later on in the program Miss Lawnhurst will sing "Falling in Love Again" which Marlene Dietrich sings in the current picture success, "The Blue Angel." Vee also will be heard during an ensemble number of "Good News" singing with Mr. Spicer "The Best Things in Life Are Free."

The Handy boys who act as a sort of triple master of ceremonies are listed for several vocal numbers including their own versions of "I Lift Up My Finger" and "Get Happy." Mr. Spicer will sing two solos—Victor Herbert's "When You're Away" and "Lover Come Back to Me" from "The New Moon."

## FINANCIAL PUBLISHER WILL GIVE RADIO TALK

Hugh Bancroft, president of The Wall Street Journal, Boston News Bureau, Barron's National Financial Weekly, the Philadelphia Financial Journal and Dow, Jones & Co., will speak to a nationwide radio audience during "Bill Schudt's Going to Press" on WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting system from 5 to 5:15 p. m., central standard time, Wednesday, Feb. 18.

Bancroft, speaking from the New York studios of the broadcasting chain, has chosen as his topic, "Obstacles to Business Recovery."

Born in Cambridge, Mass., Bancroft is a graduate of Harvard university and the Harvard law school. He was at one time district attorney of Middlesex county, Massachusetts, and chairman of the board of directors of the port of Boston.

## 'Kiss Me Again' Star to Present Song Wednesday

Following the Mobiloil concert's policy of featuring the leading stage and radio musical stars in the songs that have made them famous, Miss Fritzi Scheff will sing her famous song, "Kiss Me Again," from the operetta "Mlle. Modiste," by Victor Herbert, on the regular weekly program, Wednesday evening, Feb. 18, at 8:30.

The Mobiloil concert will feature Miss Scheff, known as Mr. Herbert's favorite prima donna, in a program composed entirely of his melodies.

Under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret, the Mobiloil orchestra will play the march from "The Prima Donna," "Drums of All Nations," from "The Lady of the Slipper," and a suite of serenades.

"The Old Stager," Mr. Henry M. Neely, will introduce Miss Scheff in his informal manner to Mobiloil's radio audience.

The Mobiloil concert is presented every Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. central standard time over an NBC-WEAF network.

## CONTRASTING SONG HITS TO BE HEARD ON RADIO

In 1905 the song, "The Moon Has His Eyes on You" was one of the hits of the nation. In 1930 a like hit was "When I'm Looking at You," as sung by Lawrence Tibbett in "The Rogue Song." An interesting study in contrasts will be offered Sunday, Feb. 15, when both are sung on the Davey hour.

Other features are oldtime selections, including "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," "Mary You're a Little Bit Oldfashioned," "The End of a Perfect Day," and "The Waltz of the Bells." Martin L. Davey's topic for discussion is "The Unseen Army of Science."

The Davey hour is heard every Sunday from 4 to 5 p. m., central standard time, over the red network of the National Broadcasting company.

## DAVEY RADIO PROGRAMS BAN JAZZ SELECTIONS

The Davey hour holds to its policy to use no jazz numbers. Here's an hour that's more than half way through its second season and has broadcast 588 selections without using even one note of jazz. That's some kind of a record. The widespread popularity of the Davey hour seems to indicate that jazz isn't essential, no matter what anyone may say to the contrary.

All of the Davey musical numbers are melodious ones, and nearly all are oldtime ones which appeal to memories, and likewise are so good as to please those who have not heard them before. They are effectively contrasted with the more modern selections of the non-jazz.

RADIO SPEAKER



NEYSA M'MEIN

America's foremost woman illustrator, who has played the piano in a 10-cent store, has waited on tables to earn her meals and has acted on the stage, tells of her career as an artist in the "Pequot Personalities" program being broadcast this week from various stations and sponsored by Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass. The program will be broadcast over station WFAA on Feb. 18 from 10:30 to 10:45 a. m.

## PHILCO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO BE ON AIR TUESDAY

The Philco Symphony orchestra, with Howard Barlow conducting, will play the Fourth Movement of Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony as the closing number of its broadcast on Tuesday, Feb. 17, over the Columbia Broadcasting system. Of the three greatest symphonies the Russian composer ever wrote, the Fifth Symphony is considered by many critics greater than either of the other better-known works, and will provide a brilliant climax to a colorful program. The program will start at 8:30 p. m., central standard time.

As a striking contrast, Barlow has included on the program a vividly melodic excerpt of ballet music from the pen of the same composer—"The Enchanted Lake" from the ballet "Lake of the Swans."

Another Russian composer to be represented on the program is the colorful Moussorgsky, called the Berlioz of Russia because of his use of the same bold tonal colors as his French predecessor. The Persian Dance from his opera "Khovantschina" will precede the Tschaikowsky symphony. It is of Oriental pattern, developing from a modest opening theme into a spectacular festival of sweepingly brilliant and crisply ingenious orchestration.

The collection of traditional folkdances of Navarre contained in the Navarraise from Massenet's ballet "Le Cid" and the Grand March from Wagner's "Tannhauser" complete the concert.

## Indian Fighter To Broadcast on Wichita Station

Another tale of the storied West of frontier days comes to radio listeners this week when Major T. B. Glover, Indian fighter of the time of General Custer, is heard during the "Chevrolet Chronicles" hour over KGKO on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 8 p. m.

Battling Sioux Indians up near Fort Keough, Mont., more than half a century ago, with the thermometer at 56 degrees below zero and four feet of swirling snow outdoors, won Major Glover the congressional medal of honor, and provides the framework of his radio narrative.

Frazier Hunt, internationally known war correspondent, magazine writer and interviewer, is scheduled to act as host and elicit the story of Major Glover's experiences from this white-haired warrior of an older America.

Major Glover is the second Indian fighter to be featured in the "Chronicles," Corporal Leander Herron, Nebraska's oldest living congressional medal of honor man, having been heard several months ago on the part he played in defense of the old Santa Fe trail during the days of Wild Bill Hickok.

Frank Black and Gustave Haenschen are to arrange and direct musical numbers preceding and following Major Glover's talk.

## PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WILL HONOR NOTED AMERICAN ARTIST

The 70th birthday of Charles Martin Loeffler, American composer, will be observed by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society orchestra when, from 2 to 4 p. m., central standard time, Sunday, Feb. 15, during its concert on WABC and the Columbia network it presents his "A Pagan Poem." Heinrich Gebhard, pianist, will play the solo parts of the work.

Bernardino Molinari will conduct the symphony in this concert which will be broadcast from the stage of Carnegie Hall, New York City.

"A Pagan Poem" (After Virgil) was composed by Loeffler in 1901 and was revised in 1906. It was first performed by the Boston Symphony orchestra at Boston, Nov. 22, 1907.

Gebhard, the pianist, first performed this work with the Philharmonic in 1925. The piece, composed for orchestra, with piano, English horn, and three trumpets playing obligati, lends itself ideally for reproduction by the Philharmonic orchestra.

## SUNDAY PROGRAMS

(All time central standard, Wichita Falls time)

Roxy Symphony concert, also to be sent by short wave to England, Holland and Italy, via WEAF-WJZ chains at 10:30 a. m.

Talk from London by John Drinkwater on "Abraham Lincoln," WABC group at 11:30, postponed from Thursday.

Anniversary service of the destruction of the Maine, from Washington over WJZ and stations at 1:30 p. m.

Two-hour concert by New York Philharmonic symphony, WABC network at 2.

Opening of male song recital series, with Richard Crooks, tenor, as soloist, WEAF and stations at 2:30.

Golden hour of the Little Flower, sermon by Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, WABC chain at 6.

Mischa Levitski, pianist, and Nathaniel Shilkret orchestra, WEAF group at 6:30.

Maurice Chevalier over WEAF and network at 7:30.

New world symphony, WABC network at 7:45.

Classical concert with Frederick Jagel, tenor, as guest artist, WEAF and others at 8:15.

Detroit Symphony orchestra and Edgar A. Guest, WABC chain, 8:30.

WJZ, NBC network, 8:30 p. m.—Floyd Gibbons (adventure).

WABC, CBS network, 9 p. m.—Jesse Crawford (organ).

WJZ, NBC network, 9:30 p. m.—Slumber music.

WEAF, NBC network, 10:30 p. m.—Russian cathedral choir.

## PLAN REGULAR PROGRAMS FROM VATICAN STATION FOR GENERAL BROADCAST

(By The Associated Press)
(Time is Central Standard)

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (AP)—Programs from the new Vatican City station at regular intervals are being planned by the National Broadcasting company.

The date for the first one from HVJ, which was dedicated on Thursday in a world-wide broadcast by Pope Pius IX, depends upon the outcome of tests planned by that station. These tests, which, it is understood, are to be conducted for 24-hour periods, are to be made to determine what hour is to be the best time for ideal transmission purposes.

It is expected that a number of musical features will be included in the HVJ programs.

A crackle-proof paper, designed to eliminate any rustling that might be picked up by the microphone, is being used by Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, from which to read his weekly talks on WABC and stations. It was developed by the textile division of the department of commerce.

### She Stuck by Him

LONDON.—Ralph Kershaw owes his success to his wife, Marion, while Ralph labored during their early married life, Marion labored too. She saved her money and when Ralph wanted to study something that would assure him a future she told him to go ahead and she would run the household with her money. Now Ralph's a prominent contractor.

MOBILOIL STAR



Fritzi Scheff, famous star of Victor Herbert's Mlle. Modiste, will sing on the Mobiloil hour Wednesday evening, Feb. 18.

## HISTORY OF CODY TO BE BROADCAST COLUMBIA SYSTEM

Episodes from the career of William F. Cody, known to the world as "Buffalo Bill," will be dramatized for school children and presented by the American school of the air over WABC and a coast to coast network of the Columbia system at 1:30 p. m., central standard time, Feb. 16.

The drama opens in 1860 at one of the division posts of the Pony Express, at a point now known as Laramie, Wyo. To this isolated and dangerous out-post comes Cody to ask Jack Slade to give him a job as a rider on the route. How he is at first turned down and later through a series of accidents gets his opportunity; how he outwits desperadoes, carries the survivor of an Indian raid on to the next post and rides double the route to carry the mail safely through over a stretch of 318 miles in 21 hours and 40 minutes of continuous riding, forms the basis of a thrilling chapter in the conquest of the western wilderness.

The career of "Buffalo Bill" and his inseparable connection with the period of western expansion which followed the discovery of gold in California and pushed the boundaries of civilization from the Missouri river to the Pacific ocean, will be portrayed graphically in a narrative of the plains, adapted for the radio by Henry Fisk Carlton.

## Peggy and Pat Deny Right to Be Called Average American Couple Star for Conoco on Station WFAA

NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 14.—Although they were selected as an "average American couple," Peggy and Pat Patterson, who have become famous as representatives of the radio audience for the Conoco listeners' hour, deny that they are just "average" in every respect.

"Peggy is way above the average as a back seat driver," according to Pat.

"And Pat is the best bathroom baritone in the world," Peggy says.

An interviewer found them at home the other day in their cozy little apartment. Peggy—who has blue eyes and thick chestnut hair—was opening a huge pile of letters.

"Requests from our listeners who want their favorite selections played or sung," she explained. "I'm certainly kept busy answering them all."

"And Peggy gets a lot of 'mash notes,' too," Pat complained, tuning in a jazz band on the radio and snapping his fingers in time to the music.

"Do shut off that horrible noise and get some real music," Peggy said. Pat sighed and tuned out of the jazz band in favor of an operatic selection.

"That's better," Peggy said. "You know," she explained, "we just can't agree on music. But we agree pretty well on most everything else."

They were both rather reluctant to talk about themselves, insisting that "there really isn't much to tell."

They were "thrilled to death," as Peggy put it, when they were chosen to direct the Conoco program for the listeners. Peggy—like all girls—wanted to be an actress when she was in school. And Pat confessed that he sang in his college glee club.

"But people don't want to hear about us," Pat said. "What they're interested in is the radio program."

"Yes," said Peggy. "And don't forget to tune in on the next Conoco hour. It's going to be good."

Hear Peggy and Pat, the Conoco orchestra and the Rondoliers in the 12th program of this series next Monday evening, Feb. 16, over station WFAA, Dallas, from 6:30 to 7.

## Lions at Electra To Extend Work Of Helping Needy

ELECTRA, Texas, Feb. 14.—The Lions club voted Thursday at their noon luncheon to accept the aid offered by the Rotary club in sponsoring the milk fund for the undernourished children in the grade schools. The Lions have been sponsoring the fund for the past few months and F. M. Baker, chairman of the committee, reported that 26 children in the grade schools were being provided milk at noon. In appreciation of the help of Miss Lucille Jackson in the distribution of the milk, the club voted to extend her an invitation to be the honor guest of the local club at the intercity meet to be held in Electra, Feb. 20.

C. W. Scheurer, chairman of the arrangements committee for the intercity banquet of the clubs in group 29 announced that plans for the affair were about complete. The Electra club will be the host and the Burkburnett club will be responsible for the program.

J. N. Fulcher was in charge of the program which followed the business session. Miss Ruby Price of the high school presented the boys quartet of the glee club in two song numbers. The quartet included Aubrey Smith, John Minton, Cloyd Smith and Bob Coffey. Miss Darline Henson read "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address" in honor of Lincoln's birthday. Mrs. J. G. B. Totten sang two selections.

### Largest Crane

COLLINGWOOD, Ont.—What is thought to be the most powerful crane in the world has been constructed here. It is to be used to lift gates in the Lake Ontario entrance to the Welland canal. It is capable of lifting vertically 500 tons. One thousand tons of ballast to counterbalance the weight of the crane tower are used in connection with the structure.

Balsa wood, or cork wood as it is sometimes called, is the lightest wood in the world.

## CONTRALTO ADDED TO ENTERTAINERS MAXWELL PROGRAM

Miss Merle Alcock, contralto, who for so many years starred on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera house of New York, has been added to the list of featured guest artists in the series of radio concerts sponsored by Maxwell House-General Foods. She will broadcast at 9:30 p. m. E. S. T. Thursday, Feb. 19, over the nation-wide NBC-WJZ chain.

The story of Miss Alcock's rise is an inspiration to every American girl who feels the urge to undertake a singer's career. It is a story which relates a graduation from humble beginnings to a high artistic estate shared only by a few of those who have earned their places among the musical elect.

Born on an Iowa farm, the American contralto went through elementary schools, through many years of choir singing, and then rose to local fame in concert work. This local fame stirred in her an ambition for greater things, even grand opera. She kept on studying, working, preparing roles, learning languages. In time her fame spread throughout her native state of Iowa and then outside of her state, until finally she became a prima donna in the greatest opera house in the world, the Metropolitan.

Her natural voice attracted immediate attention. One of her first roles was in German. The way in which she sang the "Habanera" turned many of the critics into prophets and Miss Alcock did not disappoint them. She more than made good. The "Habanera" will be one of the songs which Miss Alcock will sing at the Maxwell House-General Foods concert on Feb. 19.

Besides the "Habanera," Miss Alcock will sing the Highland melody, "Turn ye to Me," "Oh Bells of Youth," by Oley Speaks and "Valse Huguette" from the Vagabond King.

### Spring-Heated

BADEN-BADEN.—One of this German city's oldest churches, the Stiftkirche, doesn't worry about the high cost of coal. It is naturally heated by the waters of a spring. Water coming from the spring is about 152 degrees Fahrenheit, and this is piped through the church, amply heating the edifice.

## On the Wing for Charity

By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is what I read in the papers, and Brother listen I havent read a paper in two weeks. We been going too fast to read. Talk about an aerial circus, a One Night Stand troop, a Karnival! But we are a combination of all these and then some more.

I started my little tour to raise some extra money for the needy and unemployed in Texas. Started in Austin the Capitol. I had been in the Movies for a couple of years, and all the jokes I knew I had used em in my pictures. So when I started out on this I was mighty short handed on laughs. My Wife said to me, "You cant go out and do an evening's show. You havent any material."

I told her, well Honey, its for Charity and maby I can get by. She said, "Its a good thing it is for Charity, or you would be in danger of your life."

Then I got to thinking that I dident have much material, so I decided as I was starting in Texas that I better drop by Austin where the State Legislature was in session and get some material. Well thats why I chose it, and it was a God send to me. It turned out great, not that the Texas Legislature is especially humorous. Its not, its just the average, in fact I think they got a pretty good body there, as Legislators go. They just hadent done anything, which made them on a par with all others.

They also had a new Governor who looks like he is starting out on a good administration. He is a very wealthy man, and knows enough Politics not to think he can put in a lot of reform measures. He knows you cant do that. There is where Mr. Hoover fell down. He thought all you had to do if you was the Head man was to suggest something and it would be done. Well those Boys dont work that way. They are as jealous of their position as a Governor or a President so they want to be conferred with on anything, so if you start rushing anything by them they just chop your head off.

But this Governor knows that, and he will do a little trading with em. That was Coolidge's long suit. He had that New England swap idea. Course then another thing Congress could never disagree with Coolidge purposely for they never knew what he wanted. So in that way he got em with him accidentally part of the time. But we had a mighty pleasant visit at Austin.

Met all the Ex Govenors. Dan Moody who had just gone out. Always liked Dan. He is a fine young fellow. Then in come my old Friend Jim Ferguson. Jim and Ma come pretty near getting in again last time. Their slogan was "Two Govenors for the price of one."

Out of there after the Matinee and down to the old historic San Antonio, where we sure had a fine great big House, some nine thousand dollars. The old Cattlemens organization gave me a reception before our show, and that really kinder got me, for there is one class of men that wont be replaced. Every other line of business is being carried on from Father to Son, and on by newcomers in the same business, but the Old Trail Drivers, and the old time Cattlemen, there can never be any to take on their work. They are the last of one of America's most unique and extraordinary men. Some of the greatest Characters in our whole history were old Cattlemen. Humor they were chucked full of it, and San Antonio is one of their last stands.

Several old time Texas Rangers were there. There is a bunch that have made history. The old Trail Drivers are trying to get enough money to build a monument to the old time Trail driver, and from its model its very beautiful and I hope the state gives them part of the money to do it, for the Cowman certainly made that State.

That town is a great Aviation center, the Army has two or three of their greatest training places there.

Next morning out of there we had a show scheduled over 250 miles from there, and the fog and rain hit us. Had to drive it. Not So Hot.

Angelo, another real old Cowtown that night, and a big packed house. The next morning still cloudy and rainy. Bobby Cantwell, Oklahoma's crack Pilot still marooned in San Antonio, and Frank Hawkes on his way back from New York (where he had to go but was to return that day). We got out at seven A. M., drove 110 miles, put on a milkman's matinee at Ten at Abilene, in Simmons University Auditorium, played to over five thousand dollars.

Then another 110 mile jump, (these are by auto, no Plane, its still cloudy and raining) to Breckenridge, Tex. Great Gang again, and Frank Hawkes had jumped on back from New York and there we started in on what was to be the most towns anybody outside of an ambitious Congressman ever made on one trip. We started in on our first jump out of there not so fortunate, we got stuck in the mud on the take off, and it took half of Breckenridge till pretty near dark to get us out.

We are in Dave Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of Aviations planes. It had those "Spats" over the wheels to help cut down the wind resistance. Well they are great till they get full of mud. If I had a can opener I would have sent Dave a present. We made Dallas in the dark, then up early the next morning and flew to Port Arthur, where we showed at twelve, then over to Beaumont for the afternoon, and how those towns did support the cause! They knew all over that country what the need is. You see they take half the money raised for the town and half goes to the Country, and every cent of it is theirs, and I wouldent allow a thing to be charged to the receipts. The town had to give the hall, the Papers the Adds, and everything that come in was theirs.

By this time Frank Hawks was developing into a fine Monologist, Jimmy Rodgers the Yodler was singing for us and Chester Byers the Champion Roper was roping, and then in Dallas was joined by the Famous Revellers Quartette, who General Motors, and Palmolive loaned me, and the Tenor was released for the trip by Salada Tea people. That all was mighty fine of these big firms for they had to engage someone else, and they allowed these boys salaries to go on so I was able to get this wonderful aggregation simply for their expenses. Of course these could not be asked to get up in the dead of night and fly to a town like I was to give a show, but they made all the night shows. Two of them dident fly. Both Tenors, so they couldent have made these jumps for the day shows.

It was nice of the National Broadcasting Co. to arrange this, for it was an awful jolt to lose these boys from their programmes, but what a hit they were, and what a fine bunch of Boys!

The Texas Co. had loaned me Frank Hawkes, and I couldent even pay for the gas the ship used even if we made a forced landing, there would be one of their wagons with gas waiting for us. No wonder that Hawkes can fly. He has been in every field in every town all over this Country.

I am going to keep this trip up till I find a field that he is not familiar with. It may take a year. He is a great little fellow. I always thought he was a big man, but he is little. Oh I cant get started to tell all this in this time. I got to write you next week about the old Home State of Oklahoma, and then the wife's state of Arkansas. I am writing this in the Navy "Hell Diver" at five thousand feet, and fast landing at Stillwater, Okla., for a ten o'clock morning show. The best A and M College in America. Oh Boy he is banking, and diving for the crowd!

Good bye!

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Coolidge knew how to swap

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# Not Right to Make One Generation Pay Entirely for Benefits to Be Enjoyed in Future Says Gov. Smith

By ALFRED E. SMITH

New York people who have seen most of their own state think nothing of motoring across the United States. On the main highways to Florida in the early part of January you will see as many automobiles with New York, New Jersey or Massachusetts licenses as those of any one of the states through which they pass. Good roads, the automobile, and the motor truck have entirely changed the customs and the living habits of people, and instead of seeking their recreation in a single place as they were compelled to do years ago, the whole United States is now opened up to them.

Every new development seems to put a duty upon the government before the people themselves can derive the full benefit from it. The advent of the airplane makes necessary the municipal landing port within reasonable distance of the destination of the plane. Twenty-five years ago, the beginning of the popular use of the automobile brought government to the point of recognizing the necessity for good roads. Prior to that time, we had macadam and stone roads. They had supplanted the gravel roads and the gravel roads in turn had supplanted the dirt roads. Macadam roads were built by the simple process of spreading broken stone rolled and ground into place. There is no doubt that they probably met the needs of horse drawn vehicles, but they broke down completely upon the arrival of the automobile.

It is fair to say that 25 years ago, when the states were planning their first extended highway systems, nobody could foresee the growth in the number of motor trucks that were to use these roads. The main arteries of travel, when originally designed, were so narrow as to prove totally inadequate later. The first highways in New York state on the main lines of travel were only 18 feet wide. So tremendous has been the growth of travel that highway engineers now are generally in accord with the idea that roads should be 44 feet wide, divided into four lanes, each lane distinctly marked, the two side lanes being 12 feet wide to accommodate trucks and other slow moving vehicles, the inside lane being 10 feet in width. Few highways, however, have been built with these widths, except possibly around Detroit and in the counties of New York state bordering New York City and Buffalo, where these particular highways are being widened by state appropriation to meet the demands of traffic.

**Looking to Future**

Looking to the future it might be well for the authorities of the various states to plan rebuilding of bridges on improved highways so they will be twice the width of the road. I say looking to the future because undoubtedly the time will come when even the 44-foot road will not meet requirements. It is always easy to add another 10 feet to the side of the road, but a bridge, once constructed, cannot be widened, except at probably a greater cost than the construction of an entirely new one.

One of the important obstacles to highway construction is always the question of cost, which in the last analysis must be borne by taxation. In New York state we pay for a certain amount of highway construction and, of course, for the maintenance of highways out of current revenues. But in 1906, when the whole state boasted only a few macadam roads and most of the roads were the old type country roads that were impassable during the wet weather or during the spring thaw, it became apparent that automobile travel was increasing rapidly and making a great demand on the highway system. The state bonded itself at that time for $50,000,000 by vote of the people to construct a state system of improved highways.

**It has never seemed right to me to make one generation pay entirely for the benefits which are to be enjoyed by several generations to follow. When the proposal for the bond issue was argued in the state senate the real reason for making such a large bonded appropriation became apparent. Only by the assurance of the availability of a large sum of money over a period of years could you be sure of continued appropriations of public money to carry out the system. Obviously, the failure to make continued provision for the work might make the work already begun a total loss. The recent unemployment situation shows many projects all over the country begun and then allowed to lie idle for years, waiting for the appropriations of additional public money or sometimes abandonment altogether because of cost.**

Every executive likes to make a record of economy, but usually has to do it at the expense of some necessary public improvement. The first fifty million dollar bond issue appropriated by New York for state highways was expended by 1912, and in that year the people approved an additional appropriation of the same amount of money so that the building of the highway system was carried on without interruption. The revenues of the state are sufficient now to make a definite annual appropriation for new highways of over 35 million dollars, likewise the federal government's appropriation for road construction runs between 75 and 100 million dollars and is apportioned to the various states which meet it with like amounts. The higher figure was reached because of an endeavor to make construction of new highways aid unemployment.

**I believe that every state in the union will receive back in increased realty values and in the promotion of trade and commerce every single dollar that is expended on modern highway construction.**

Improved highways in the state of New York have opened up the Adirondack and Catskill mountains and in fact every part of the state, to a larger number of people than could ever possibly visit them by means of the railroad. I was a member of the legislature eight years before I saw Lake George. I never had any reason to go by rail, but pleasure-riding in automobiles brings all of these places close to everybody.

My first visit to the Adirondack mountains was in 1899, when I went to a summer school at Lake Champlain with an amateur theatrical company. I had fixed the Adirondack mountains in my mind as being so far away from New York that in all probability I would never get a second look at them. After traveling by boat to Albany, it took a whole day to get to Plattsburg. In recent years, during my tours of inspection, I have left Albany in the morning in an automobile and played golf at Lake Champlain that afternoon.

All this has brought business and trade to sections of the country which before the advent of good roads and the automobile were not known to people generally. As you ride through the country parts of the United States today, the sign that most frequently greets your eye is "tourists accommodated." That has given to the people of the country an opportunity to share in the wealth produced by the use of the automobile. Lunch stations, places of scenic and historic interest and the park systems are all made accessible. To continue this growth and meet it adequately so that the states will benefit from it, there must be a system of improved hard roads in every state that will stand up under the traffic and promote the growth of the community.

In olden times when the old horse and carriage were in order it took a half day to go down to Coney Island. I remember the old dirt road which afterward became Ocean Parkway. Following the horse and wagon came the bicycle, and then the automobile. With daylight saving, shop and factory workers can leave for Coney Island and be in swimming in less than an hour after they leave Manhattan. New York state's great system of parks, spread out from Niagara Falls to Montauk Point, would not be of much use to city dwellers without the automobile, and the automobile would be useless without the improved state road.

When I was a boy all the fruit and produce grown on Long Island was brought into Queensboro by rail and car-floated by rail around the harbor of New York to the various piers, to reach the markets where they were sold, necessitating about four handlings of the product. Today, the modern truck, in less time than it took to car-float the produce, brings it directly from the farm to the market in a single handling. This is an efficiency and an economy that is definitely traceable to the benefits of improved highways. That experience is being duplicated throughout the country. One of the largest single elements of costs of commodities of today is transportation. Anything that tends to cheapen it reflects benefit in everyday family life.

I have always felt that federal aid to the states for highways was a good thing. **The backward state that is unwilling to appropriate its own funds for its own highway construction finds itself contributing to the good roads of the other states through the agency of the federal government.**

It is unquestionaly the duty of the strong states to help the weak ones. In states where distances are great and the population comparatively small, as Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, you pass through large areas of territory where there is little wealth. Just as the small village is sometimes assisted by the country or the state, so some of these less affluent states must be assisted by the federal government to improve their highway systems. It is no satisfaction to the man who desires to cross the continent to have spread out in front of him every now and then a few hundred miles of impassable roads. In the construction of highways, it is necessary to take the broad viewpoint that the United States belongs to us all and what improves the values or promotes the growth of one locality is reflected in others.

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## THE RENEGADE—By James J. Montague




"There was a feller from one of them colleges up here," said the old lobsterman, "who used to talk to me about Injuns an' animals that would do what he called divertin' to type, after you'd taken the trouble to learn 'em to be useful to you. He says that you can take one of these here coast Injuns, an' wash him up, an' learn him how to live in a house, an' read an' write, an' get religion, but the time will always come when he will begin hankerin' for the old wild life, an' jest clean forget everything you'd taken the trouble to pound into his head. I reckon that's so, for an Injun named Charles Augustus Land-crab that I knew when I was a kid come back from a school he'd been sent to, an' begin setting fire to houses around just to watch the smoke. After he was sent to jail, he claimed he'd forgot the white man's speech, and didn't do nothin' but grunt all the time. "An' I know the same thing's true about animals an' fish, for I've took the trouble to train a lot of 'em, but just as I got beat into their heads ways to help me with my fishin', they've gone native again, as the books say, an' then they was about as much use to me as a mosquito bar net.

"But I had a trained lobster once that not only took on the tricks I taught him, but act'ally overdone the thing. Instead of revertin' to type, he got hungrier an' hungrier for the new life that he practically committed suicide tryin' to beat the world at the fishin' game. Of course you can't expect a lobster to have much sense, for he ain't got much room in that little head of his for brains. But still an' all, he might have used better judgment than to git hisself—but lemme tell you the story.

"I ketched this lobster in a pot that I built special for him. I seen him down there in the water off Pemmiquid one day, an' I knowed right away that he'd bust a reg'lar pot all to flinders if he ever got hisself into it. So I made a big one out of hickory, bound with bale wire, an' baited it with a big hunk of hoss mackerel, an' ketched him. It wasn't no joke gettin' him out of the pot, for he was b'lilin' mad, an' strong as a hoss. But finally I managed it, an' got his claws pegged, an' brought him into my pound an' let him loose.

"At first he just laid on the bottom an' sulked, but by an' by he got hungry an' et up all the dead fish I throwed to him. Then he began projectin' 'round for the little live fish that would swim in through the slats in the outlet to try to find somethin' to eat. Old George, as I called him, would half bury hisself in the mud at the edge of the slats, an' as fast as a little fish swum in or out, out would shoot a claw, an' into his mouth the poor little fish would go. He was quicker'n any cat. Wuss than that was his habit of gittin' the other lobsters I put into the pound down on their backs, an' eatin' their insides out while he held 'em pinned to the bottom.

"I'm been aimin' to sell him to one of these here aquariums before that but when I seen how smart he was, I began to figger that maybe, if I could learn him a little bit of sense he'd be useful to me. Out in the gun in front of the pond there was schools of fish passin' all the time—big an' little, pollock, cod an' now an' then mackerel, an' all of them was wuth money. So after a long rassle with a dip net I'd specially made, I got hold of old George, an' bent a lanyard onto him, an' moored him outside the gate.

"He'd grab every fish he saw, of course, but he couldn't eat 'em all an' he didn't have no place to put 'em, so by an' by when his belly was full he'd just ketch 'em an' kill 'em out of pure cussedness, and then let 'em go to float away down the tide. But after a lot of work, I got it into his head that he was to flip them over into the pound when he caught 'em, an' for the rest of the summer he was busy as a bird dog, an' about all I had to do was to dip up the fish he caught an' take 'em to the market. So I had a pretty good summer. It ain't no fun goin' outside around here in a big sea way, or workin' in water that's so cold the lines gets stiff on you when you handle him. Maybe I didn't ketch as many fish as I done in the boat, but I didn't have to work so hard, nor take so many chances. So I was satisfied.

"I used to wish sometimes that old George wouldn't confine hisself to just fish, but would ketch a lobster now an' then, for lobsters bring in big money an' the price of fis hdepends on how many the boats outside is ketchin. When a schooner load comes in, it goes down to nothin' you might say. But one day some sort of conditions outside kep' the fish from comin' in, an' old George, after waitin' in front of the pound for half the mornin' never made a ketch. He kep' gittin' hungrier an' hungrier, till finally he couldn't stand it no longer, an' when a short lobster come crawlin' by he reaches out an' grabs him an' tosses him over into the pound, where he could eat him when he was pulled back by the lanyard an' stowed away for the night.

"Then another lobster comes along, an' George, havin' tasted blood, as you might say, though lobsters ain't got no blood into 'em, kept up the good work. I see now there was big money to be made, so I hauled him in an' bent a hundred extra feet onto the lanyard, which would give him more room to work. An' work he did. The fish come back the next day, but he never paid no attention to 'em, jest kep' grabbin' lobsters till he had them all scared, an' then I lengthened his line so he could get across the gut, an' ketch more of them. Of course it was dirty of him to go after his own kind that way, but I wasn' spendin' no time worryin' about the morals of a lobster as long as he was bringin' me in money. That summer I cleaned up big, but pretty soon I had to work him at night instead of in the daytime, for the boys over in the ha'bor see me comin' in every day with all them lobsters, an' began to set a watch on me, knowin' of course that I didn't go trap haulin' outside no more.

"I spose it would have gone on forever, only one day, when the lobsters was pretty nigh finished out of the place he was in, he got over ambitious. Up an' down the cut lobster boats was goin' all the time, an' when one of 'em come along, eGorge, who by then was terribly chesty about his ability, grabbed one of 'em by the keel. The boat was goin' at a pretty good clip, but he'd set his claws in deep, an' though the moorin' line must have pinched him mighty hard he hung on. The boat sort of stuttered an' almost stopped, but gasoline is stronger than what a lobster is, even a big one like George. So the line parted, an' off he went. I thought that was the last I'd ever see of him, but it wa'nt. The next morning Elbert King was down at the dock showin' off a big lobster, that I knowed right away was George.

"That's my lobster," said I. "Where'd you ketch him?"

"Your lobster nothin'," says Elbert. 'That feller grabbed the keel of my boat down in the gut yesterday mornin', an' nearly stalled me. But pretty soon I got goin', and though I hauled pots in deep water all day he hung on, an' I thought I'd ketched some kind of a snag. So I pulled out the boat to look, an' there he was. How's lobsterin' down your way?"

He asked the question innocent enough, but there was a sort of grin on him, an' I knowed he knowed he'd spiled my game. I was pretty mad, but when I got to considerin' the rights an' the wrongs of the thing, I see I hadn't no right to use a renegade like that to help me make money. However I'm glad I didn't git to feelin' that way till I'd banked three hundred and seventy-five dollars he made for me.

(Copyt., 1931, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# Danzig a Tragic City—Corridor a Vesuvius That Even Threatens New Conflagration Involving Millions

By FRANK H. SIMONDS
Wichita Daily Times Special Correspondent

DANZIG, Feb. 16.—One night in late December, I dined with former Secretary of State Kellogg in a Berlin hotel, as he returned from his trip to get the Nobel prize, and late into the evening we discussed the question of European peace and the Kellogg pact. Just three weeks later, in the little town of Torun, capital of the Polish corridor, I listened to a discussion of the next war, imminent and inevitable to the minds of my Polish hosts.

"It will be a war of annihilation," they agreed. "This time we were able to hold out against Prussian rule for a century and a half, next time they will make no mistake. This city, all cities, will be deluged with gas and the survivors will be driven before the army into the wilds of Russia."

Over against this Polish forecast set the German statement: "When the corridor was torn from us by the treaty of Versailles, there was, outside of Danzig, a German population of half a million. Today it hardly counts 100,000, tomorrow it will be gone altogether. And as for Danzig, it still holds back the flood, but now that the Poles have built Gydnia, they can starve Danzig to death at pleasure. More than three-quarters of a million of Germans have had to leave Poland since the war."

**A Danger Zone**

Here then, in this relatively narrow area, is the danger zone of all Europe. Upon this region the eyes of a hundred millions of Slavs and Teutons are fixed day and night. Read the press of Berlin or Warsaw. Every day the scareheads go to the Polish corridor issue. Moreover, from one end of Europe to the other, at Geneva, in all state departments, among all public men concerned with European reconstruction and tranquility, this issue outranks all others.

Stripped of all propaganda details, this question is as simple to state as it appears hopeless to adjust. Geographically this corridor is an area, mainly on the west bank of the Vistula connecting central Poland with the Baltic, in shape and size not unlike my own state of New Hampshire, with a population of a million and a half. In this area Germans and Poles have always been mixed, at least since the 13th century when the Teutonic knights conquered it and colonized it with Germans. But in the country region the Slavs have always outnumbered the Teutons, while in Danzig the Germans have tolerated no Polish minority.

Roughly speaking, the Germans and Poles have prevailed here about the same length of time in the past six centuries, the Germans from 1306 to the middle of the 15th century, the Poles from the middle of the 15th century to 1771, the Germans from 1771 to 1919, and now the Poles are back again. Each time the nation in power has brought with it a new wave of colonizatien, but today the Polish flood surpasses anything in the past. Within a brief decade a whole century and a half of German patient development has been swept away. Torun, which had 40,000 Germans in 1910, has 5,000 now; Bromberg, which had 80,000, has today barely 8,000.

Always through the centuries, however, the question of the corridor has remained the same. Shall Poland have access to the sea over its own territory? Shall Prussia have land communication with East Prussia? If Poland is cut off from the sea, she is economically at the mercy of Germany, if Poland holds the corridor, East Prussian is isolated from the reich, exposed, indefensible. Always, too, when the Poles have been strong and united they have hel dthe corridor, but, by contrast, when they have been weak and divided, it has fallen to Prussia. Inescapably there have been two solutions, a German or a Polish, utterly irreconciliable, and at the Paris peace conference the Polish solution was adopted by Woodrow Wilson's personal insistence.

**Passionate Griefs**

The issue of the Corridor is not, however, merely territorial. After centuries of strife it is impossible to exaggerate the passionate griefs which divide Pole and German. To the Germans, the Pole is an inferior, lacking culture, civilization, unentitled to the rights which are recognized for Britons or Frenchmen. To the Pole, the German is an oppressor, the architect of the ruin of his country, the foe to its present existence. In addition the religious issue comes in, for the Prussian is Protestant and the Pole is Roman Catholic.

The idea of the transfer of 20,000 square miles of former Prussian to Poland was for the Germans a crime without palliation, the subjection of a million and a half Germans to Polish rule, a sin against civilization. But for the Pole, it was only a partial redressing of the old wrong of the partition. And since the German continues to insist upon revision, the presence of a German minority in Poland becomes a direct menace to Polish security; thus by every conceivable means the Pole would hasten the passing of the Germans. But as the Germans of the reich see these hundreds of thousands of Germans flowing out of the Corridor, their places being taken by an even vaster number of Poles, as he watches the Slav majority increase from day to day, as he sees German country estates, German city property change hands, his indignation and his despair lose all bounds.

**Poles Winning**

Yet every day the Pole is winning a battle and the German losing a trench. In fact, in the corridor itself, the German disaster is already complete. Pomerania, as the province is named, is today the most Polish corner of all the republic; Bromberg in the heart of the corridor contains a larger percentage of Poles than Warsaw, the capital. All that is really left is Danzig, and Danzig is actually in a state of close seige.

For the American, the situation of Danzig is perhaps the most illuminating detail in present-day Europe. Here is a city situated at the mouth of a great river, occupying in respect of the Vistula valley the situation of New Orleans to the Mississippi—and the Vistula valley is Poland. This city has for centuries been the port of Vistula basin, it is equipped with all the machinery of a modern harbor. It has railways, docks, banks, warehouses. And it is, while locally a free state, within the Polish customs.

Possessed of all these advantages, Danzig is nevertheless a German city in a Polish customs area, and it has placed its Germanism above its prosperity. When the Bolshevists approached Warsaw in 1920, and the collapse of Poland seemed assured, Danzig endeavored to check the flow of munitions from France to Poland. It failed, Poland was saved. But Poland did not forget. Again, although Danzig must live by Polish trade, its local laws make it impossible for Poles to buy land or acquire citizenship within the city. But lest anyone should see this court as blind or stupid, let one consider the fate of Torun, of Bromberg, of Graudenz, which in 10 years have been utterly Polanized. Had Danzig lowered the barriers, it would be today at least half a Polish city, and in two decades the submersion would be complete.

By contrast, the Poles, faced with the eternal and never ending opposition of Danzig, have resorted to other measures. Ten miles from Danzig, on their own soil, they have constructed a seaport which has risen in three years from a fishing village to a modern port. Today it counts 45,000 people where three years ago ago it had 1,000, tomorrow it will have 100,000, and already its tonnage is half that of Danzig. Last November a railway was completed which leads straight south from Gdynia to Bromberg and which this year will be opened to the Silesian coal mines. Then the Poles will have their own port, a short railway line, their warehouses, docks, factories. It will lie in their power to increase their harbor indefinitely.

In the presence of this deadly peril Danzig has uttered a desperate appeal to the League of Nations, protesting that its ruin is in sight and charging that Poland has violated the treaty of Versailles in building Gdynia, since it obtained economic control of the German city only on the basis of its claim to a port on the sea. But what can the league do to restrain the Poles from building on their own soil? And even the return of Danzig to Germany, its incorporation in East Prussia, would only complete its ruin, for East Prussia has already an empty port in Konigsberg.

**A Tragic City**

I know no more tragic city in the world than Danzig, still one of the most beautiful in Europe. In its streets you have the sense of an overhanging Vesuvius, presently to transform Danzig into a new Pompeii. The German population are facing the time when they must choose between surrendering their nationalism or their city. As a city, as an economic entity, the future Danzig remains assured. A nation of forty millions, such as Poland must become in less than 20 years now, can support two ports. But no Polish government will intervene to save Danzig while Danzig remains an outpost of Germanism, and uncompromising and tireless opponent. To become Polish and prosper, to remain German and perish, this is today the alternative.

We in the United States are looking anxiously to Europe to see some sign of economic revival, just as we continue to hope to see some promise of peace. But here in a corner of the old continent, hardly known to our millions, not only is a new war preparing, but, in fact, an old war is continuing uninterrupted, while in every meeting place of men and women the talk is of the next war, not as something desired but as a calamity not to be escaped.

And very definitely one further consideration imposes. In the east of Europe, the shadow of Russia is always visible. Always one is conscious of the enemy ever watching for the chance to make a new forward stride. It is not difficult to imagine the state of mind in which Moscow observes two western and capitalistic peoples uncompromisingly pursuing courses which lead to new conflict, to a new war in which Russia could be the single winner. For the Soviets, today, the issue of the corridor is the chief basis for enduring confidence in the coming of the long-hoped-for world upheaval. For Europe, and even America, it is the most tragic circumstance in contemporary life, an obstacle to real peace, which after 10 years daily becomes more formidable.

# Retail Clothiers and Furnishers Predict Depression Will Fade in 1931 at Annual Meeting Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Retail men's wear merchants gathered here at the Hotel Sherman for the 18th annual business conference of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers, see depression fading out of the picture as 1931 gets off to a good start.

The best indication is the preparation they are making for special sports attire to be worn during the forthcoming spring and summer.

Baseball parks will be filled, they declare, race tracks will have just as many spectators as ever, and just as much tennis, golfing, boating and swimming will be done as during the past.

Bertram Leopold, president of the association, predicts that for general sports wear the popular ensemble this year will include a single-breasted sports coat in either camel's hair or gaberdine with half-belted back and inverted pleats. Camel's hair will be shown in natural, brown, cocoa, etc.

Probably the most popular trousers will be the white trousers with shadow stripes and other stripes to tone in with the coat. Novelty flannel fabrics in trousers of such colors as biscuit, gray, etc., and serges in color, will be featured.

Linens will also be shown with both white and pastel colors being featured.

In sweaters there is a decided tendency toward small patterns in novelty fabrics that include herringbones, etc. High colors are being shown, and a great many pastels are also being featured.

Slacks for golf are showing a very good demand, though they are not ahead of knickers and it is not expected that they will be. Linen knickers, and for that matter, all fabrics in knickers, will be worn.

The two-tone brown and white or black shoe will be worn extensively, the model with wing tips being particularly good.

For general business wear, the two-button, single-breasted jacket with notch lapels will be in best demand. The jacket will not be quite so close fitting, perhaps, though it will have some shape at the hips.

Trousers will be about the same length and will run between 18 and 20 inches in width.

The new felt hats are just a trifle broader in the brim, perhaps one-eighth of an inch. The crowns show very little change. Extremely light colors, including a gray that is almost white and beige shades in both snap brim and welt edge models are to be favored.

In shirts, fine stripes will play an important part, though solid colors will also be extremely popular. In order to provide the necessary contrast, stripes in neckwear will not be so popular as small figures, and as the season progresses small figures will probably give way to more solid colors.

The popularity for suspenders shows no sigh of a letup. They will take the place of belts, at least during the early part of the season, and even during the summer months when some men go without vests.

Suspenders will probably continue to be worn along with the belts which will serve more for show than utility.

**Memphis House Burns**

MEMPHIS, Texas, Feb. 14.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the five-room house on South Sixth street belonging to E. A. Thomas Thursday night about 10 o'clock. The house was vacant. The loss is estimated at about $2,500.

Fire Chief M. G. Ray and about eight other firemen were in Childress attending a safety conference at the time, and very few firefighters were on hand to combat the flames.

# FLASHES Of LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO.—Ethel Barrymore and children are going trouping. Jack and Ethel Barrymore Colt, who have just made their stage debuts, will tour with their mother, who says that small towns are more appreciative.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Movieldom is overcrowded with good-looking young folks looking for golden opportunities, and William de Mille warns others to keep away from Hollywood. Of 17,500 extras registered last year only 833 averaged as much as one day's work a week.

SANTIAGO, Chile.—A horse and a charming dancing partner await the Prince of Wales. The horse is Potence, a stallion once owned by the prince. The animal was sold after throwing his owner sundry times in England. The lady is Mrs. Leo Welch, the former Veroncia Purviance of St. Louis, who danced with the prince in Montevideo and when invited later to a supper party insisted on bringing along her fiance, Leo Welch, banker. She is now Mrs. Welch.

LONDON.—There are unwonted hazards to golf at Peshawar, India. Cable advices tell of orders being given that women must be accompanied by policemen on the links. Shooting parties must be Eveless. The men must take armed orderlies along. The reason is attacks by natives on Europeans.

NEW YORK.—George Rudd, who left $1,000,000, liked savings banks. State tax documents show he had $500,000 on deposit in 63 institutions.

RENO, Nev. — Failure to do some back-seat driving has figured in a divorce case. The former Harriet Phinney of Buffalo, N. Y., testified that when she neglected to tell her husband of passing a road marker he docked her allowance $1 for every mile he drove out of the way. She was awarded a divorce from Harold A. Nester.

WASHINGTON.—A strange noise heard over the air as President Hoover started praising Lincoln has been investigated and explained. It was a clock in the Lincoln room of the White House, where Mr. Hoover spoke, and was used in Lincoln's time. It was six minutes slow and chimed 10 o'clock.

**BUILDING PERMITS**

Building and repair permits issued by City Engineer F. M. Rugeley for the week ending Feb. 13 totaled $1,690. This figure brings the total for the month to $2,190 and for the year to $10,900.

The permits were issued as follows:

M. D. Walker, repair business, 718 Indiana, $750.

A. K. Daves, repair residence, 2504 Ave. L, $340.

Miss Chella Hendrick, repair residence, 1202 Travis, $400.

H. C. Epps, repair residence, 1409 Thirteenth, $200.

**Many Air Laws**

PARIS.—French laws governing aviation are as numerous as they are strict. There are six basic laws, 63 governmental decrees and 23 ministerial decrees. In addition, proposals for nine more basic laws have been submitted to be voted on.

# Graham Pioneer Speaks to Boys On Indian Days

GRAHAM, Texas, Feb. 14.—Thrilling stories of Indian fights and early days in Young county were recounted Saturday morning when John Crow, pioneer of this section, spoke to a large crowd of boys at the city auditorium.

Mr. Crow's family was one of the first to settle in Young county and his father, Bill Crow, was killed in an Indian fight on Salt creek in the early sixties. Details of this fight and of other raids by the red men were recalled by Mr. Crow, as he held the youths spellbound for about two hours.

Among other interesting stories which he recounted was that of the capture of Millie Durgan by the Comanches. She was recently found still living among the Indians near Lawton, and her identity definitely established. Mr. Crow remembers seeing Millie Durgan at her home on Elm creek before she was captured by the Indians.

# VETS ASK CASH IN CHILDRESS

## Mass Meeting Supports Patman Bill

CHILDRESS, Texas, Feb. 14.—The ex-soldiers of Childress have endorsed the payment of compensation certificates, as contemplated by the measure recently introduced in congress by Congressman Wright Patman of the Texarkana district.

This action was taken at a meeting held at the city auditorium when more than 400 veterans and their friends were present. The measure was explained to those present by Lou Fields, national committeeman from Amarillo, who read extracts of the measure and of the speech made by Congressman Patman when introducing the measure. James O. Cade of Amarillo, said the adoption of the measure would be the best means of breaking down the present business depression in the United States.

Others who spoke on the measure were H. W. Bremer, commander of the local camp, Dr. Roy Webb of Pamps, Nat Perrine and Floyd Sloan of Amarillo. On a vote 114 ex-soldiers voted in favor of passage of the measure and none against.

# Fundamentalist Leader to Visit Stamford Church

STAMFORD, Texas, Feb. 14.—Dr. W. B. Riley of the First Baptist church of Minneapolis, Minn., will spend three days here next week in the tour he is making over Texas, Rev. Sam Morris, local pastor, has announced. He is expected to arrive here for the evening service on Feb. 16 and will spend the 17th and 18th here. He will speak over KRLD, Dallas, Saturday at noon, over KTAT, Fort Worth, on Sunday and over KEYO at Abilene from 12:30 to 1:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Doctor Riley is well known in this section of the state. For five consecutive years he was principal speaker of the West Texas Baptist Young People's assembly, which was held for the last time in 1914. He is president of the World Christian Fundamentalist association, editor of the Christian Fundamentalist magazine and president of the Southwestern Bible school in Minneapolis. He has conducted tours over Europe and the Holy Land, being chosen by William J. Bryan, shortly before his death to direct a tour through the Holy Land. He has preached in all the greater pulpits in America and Europe.

He will continue his Texas tour by going to Abilene on Thursday.

# Dobie Leaves for Gotham to Accept Literary Acclaim

DALLAS, Feb. 14. (AP)—J. Frank Dobie, native Texas cowboy who rose from the range to be professor of English at the University of Texas and an author of books and widely-read articles dealing with folklore of the Southwest and legends of the cattle country, left by airplane for New York today to accept acclaim in literary circles.

He is making the trip at the special invitation of the Literary Guild of America, which selected his "Coronado's Children" as their February book selection. Texans in New York also were planning to honor Mr. Dobie, as the first author produced by the state to have a book chosen by one of the major book clubs.

Mrs. John Leckie of New York and Kerrville, Texas, past president of the Texas club in New York, has planned a reception at her Fifth avenue home Feb. 20 to give the Texas colony in Manhattan an opportunity to meet Mr. Dobie. Dr. Dorothy Scarbrough of Columbia university, formerly of Texas and well known as a writer of Texas novels, also will entertain him, and the ex-students of the University of Texas have invited him to be their guest of honor at their annual banquet March 2.


Route of the Sun to
EUROPE
GALVESTON & HOUSTON to HAVANA VIGO-BOULOGNE and BREMEN
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LUETZOW March 20
KARLSRUHE April 15
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WICHITA FALLS ABILENE


## CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE HAPPY PARENTS

A total of 22 births were reported during the week ended Saturday, according to the list of birth registrations furnished by Dr. H. D. Fillmore, city physician. Thirteen girls and nine boys were included in the list.

The births follow:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady Cooper, 1214 North Fourth street, girl, Frances Jewel, Feb. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hayden Washington, 1807 Ardath, girl, Martha, Feb. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Clark, 1214 Twenty-third street, girl, Elizabeth, Jan. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lynch, 2508 Fillmore, boy, Ralph Gene, Feb. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lyons, 2209 Tilden street, girl, Delores Earline, Feb. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corpany, 2215 Jasper, girl, Feb. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick George Pappas, 1406 Polk street, boy, Charles Glenn, Jan. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Allen, 1514 Tenth street, boy, James Monroe, Feb. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Fidencio Navarrette, 201 Welch, girl, Anita, Feb. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Kiel, Nocona, boy, Otis Gerald, Feb. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Donley, 3210 Buchanan, girl, Feb. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Bruton, 1314 Seventeenth street, girl, Hanna B. Maurice, Jan. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lee Pace, 2009 Tilden, girl, Patsy Janelle, Feb. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henderson Daywault, 1651 Pearl street, girl, Dorothy Lucile, Feb. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eugene Coker, 2108½ Polk street, boy, Warren Eugene, Feb. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen West Blackman, girl, Agnes Jernice, Feb. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Daniel Sadler, 1315 Twenty-second, boy, James Leonard, Feb. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barbour Crowe, 1704 Burnett, boy, Bobbie Ray, Feb. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ransom Marlow, Mary-Ruth Tavern, Martha Frances, Jan. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith, 1305 North Fifth, boy, Walter Rogers, Jan. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil J. Fowler, 1305 North Fifth, Fred Leroy, Feb. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Harvick, 1422 Tenth street, girl, Barbara Louise, Feb. 9.

# THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

# IOWA PARK C. OF C. ANNOUNCES 'LIVE AT HOME' CONTEST PLAN

## Total of $250 in Prizes to Be Awarded Farm Families for Best Results in Home-Living Program

A "live at home" contest, with $250 offered in prizes, will be staged in part of Wichita county this year, under auspices of the Iowa Park Chamber of Commerce. Prizes totaling $125 will be offered contestants on irrigated lands and similar prizes will be separately awarded to dry land contestants.

Such matters as ownership of milk cows, meat hogs, and chickens, cultivation of gardens and orchards, putting up of meat and vegetables for home consumption, production of grain and roughage for stock, and planting of shade trees and flowers will be considered in making the awards.

This is the fourth agricultural contest to be announced in the county for this year, the others being the Times and Record News alfalfa growing contest, the feed-raising contest for boys and the calf-feeding contest for boys.

Rules for the "live at home" contest follow:

All contestants to be scored on the basis of 1,000 points.

All contestants to be judged by Dec. 1, 1931. A committee from the Iowa Park Chamber of Commerce to work with the county and home demonstration agents in scoring contestants.

No contestant will be eligible for premium unless a score of 500 or more is made.

There must be a minimum of 10 entrants in the irrigated farming section and 10 in the dry land section before premium will be paid.

Any farm family west of west line of district No. 1, living in the irrigated section of Wichita county or any farm family living in precinct three or Iowa Park trade territory of the dry land section, who live on the farm and make their living from products produced on the farm, are eligible to enter the contest.

In case of a tie in the score for first premium, the first and second premiums will be divided equally. Same to apply in case of tie for second place.

A pressure cooker or sealer will be given to the club woman that enrolls the largest number of non-club member entrants, who score 500 or more points in the contest.

The same premiums will be awarded to dry land farmers as to irrigated farmers:

First, $60; second, $40, and third, $25.

Any records suggested by the county and home demonstration agents be kept and submitted when called. Records to remain the property of the county and home demonstration agents.

The score will be on points as shown below.

The following is required for a perfect score:

Two milk cows, 120 points.
Two meat hogs, 120 points.
One hundred hens, 120 points.

One-fourth acre garden for not less than two nor more than five in family; one-half acre garden for six or more in family. Garden must have 10 or more varieties; 125 points.

Home orchard of not less than 10 fruit trees (trees may or may not be old enough for fruit in 1931), 75 points.

One hundred containers of meats, (glass or tin; may be beef, pork, mutton or poultry), 125 points.

Two hundred seventy-five containers of vegetables for not less than two nor more than five in family, (glass or tin); 325 containers of vegetables for six or more in family, (glass or tin), 125 points.

Two hundred fifty containers of fruit for not less than two nor more than five in family, (glass or tin); 300 containers of fruit for six or more in family, (glass or tin), 125 points.

If sufficient grain and roughage is grown for cows, hogs and poultry, 40 points.

In sufficient shade trees, flowers and shrubs have been planted, 25 points.

Total, 1,000 points.

### Every Day Life of the Farmer's Wife

Well yes, I know times are awfully hard on all tenant farms this winter. But I want to mention one thing that the wives and mothers can do about it, and that is feed the family to the very best of their ability. Lets make every penny that goes out for food bring back more than its weight in health.

There were far too many cases of pellagra among the rural population last spring and it is up to us farmer wives to see that it doesn't happen again. When some one tells me about a case of pellagra the first thing that comes to my mind is that some woman is a mighty poor wife and mother. In nine cases out of 10 pellagra and many other ailments such as common colds and constipation can be traced to an unbalanced diet. Constipation alone will bring on thousands of diseases.

When times get hard it seems to be the rule in a lot of farm homes to cut down on the food. I know a number of farm folks who are eating a solitary diet of bread and meat, with occasionally syrup, dry beans and potatoes. If any homemaker will stop and think for a moment she will see that to eat proper food is the most important thing in the world. The above diet is not a health-giving diet. It does not contain those very important vitamins, so it could not be a health giving diet.

You say, "well, we have no money, and do well to get bread and meat." Of course, you are right about the money. Everyone knows that no tenant farmer is burdened with money this winter, but a diet that does not bring health is not cheap. We wives and mothers can spend what money we have for food to the best of our knowledge, and I know from experience that meals can be properly balanced on very little money, at least well enough balanced so we will come out feeling fit in the spring, but, of course, it takes some head work.

The, lowly tomato is a godsend to the poor family. All physicians say tomatoes are a good preventive of pellagra, and they can now be bought as cheap as 5 cents a can—that is cheaper than meat and just think of all the ways they can be served. One can cooked up with spaghetti and onions will serve a large family, spaghetti is also cheap. Then you can wait a day or two and serve a can cooked with some cold left-over bread with a lump of butter and a little sugar. This makes a tasty pudding that all children like and a lot of us grown ones. Then in about two more days surprise the family with cream of tomato soup piping hot for supper. On Sunday if you want a little extra, without extra expense, buy a pound or two of stew meat and with a can of tomatoes, three or four Irish potatoes and one onion you have an Irish stew fit for a king. I believe you can make the entire stew for 25 cents. If your family isn't large you will have enough for dinner and supper. Now doesn't this stew beat meat and bread? And I am sure it won't cost any more. If it did you might as well pay the groceryman a little more as to pay it to the doctor and druggist, and think of the suffering you save as well as your time.

Not only tomatoes but there are a lot of other cheap foods that contain health and those previous vitamins so necessary to health. Turnips for instance, and hundreds of bushels of turnips have been raised in this country this year. I know of one place where you can buy them for 25 cents a bushel, and several places where you can get them for 50 cents. Most people who don't have them have a neighbor who has, and who will give them to you or trade them for a frying chicken, a jar of plums, or something else that you have and he doesn't, and with plenty of turnips and turnip tops in our system we will have roses in our cheeks.

I could mention dozens of other cheap foods that are full of health but I believe I have mentioned enough to help the house wife serve a healthful meal which I am anxious to do. I want to challenge all farmer-wives to put their shoulder to the wheel and see that their family is healthier this spring than ever before. When our families are healthy we are wealthy. No matter what shape our financial affairs are in. With a lot of head work and very little money we can serve healthful meals. It will take no more money than it would take to feed the family the slipshod way. Then when spring comes we will not all be sick and unable to work.

Now one other thing we can do is smile, smile, smile, and then smile some more. It won't break your jaw to tell dad that he is a wonderful guy, and that you are betting on him, that you know he is doing his best. If a few nights happen to come along when you simply can't have anything except mush and milk for supper, smile, and tell the family that it is wonderful food, that it is not good to go to bed on a full stomach any way. Who ever knew a man to make a failure of life who had a happy smiling wife by his side? Save all the funny jokes and good news to tell at the table. Make it a habit to send each member of the family away from the breakfast table happy each morning. In making other members of the family happy and in doing our best we will soon forget hard times, the first thing it will be spring, and with a good garden and chickens and the spring sunshine hard times will be over.

"Even among bad years, 1930, stands unique," state the editors of the Agricultural Situation, published by the U. S. department of agriculture. "Agricultural production as a whole declined in 1930. Total crop production was about five per cent less than in 1929. The amazing thing from the farmer's standpoint was the sweeting decline in prices. Thus the five per cent smaller crops of 1930 had a December value about 28 per cent less than the previous year."

"Looking toward the year ahead, one central fact is that farmers apparently have got to operate under conditions of low-priced products but with the general wage level still relatively high. It is this fact which gives point to the urgent efforts that are being made generally by farmers to reduce their labor costs—by using only good land, improved equipment, productive stock and seed, and by careful planning of work." is the conclusion of the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics.

## Organization Meeting of Truck Growers Called by Committee for Wednes day, 2 p.m; To Submit Plan

The organization committee named several weeks ago at a meeting of truck-growers has completed its preliminary work and has issued a call for a second meeting of the growers to take action on the organization plan to be presented.

The meeting is scheduled for 2 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 18, in the city council room at the municipal auditorium. All who were at the previous meeting and all others who are interested in establishing a safe and stable market for the irrigated valley's truck products are urged to be present.

The organization committee has been hard at work since it was appointed and has gone into the marketing problem in a very thorough way. The plan which it will present is a conservative one. It will undertake to deal with just a few truck products, being limited the first year to those crops which can be most easily grown and, as a rule, most readily marketed.

The plan does not contemplate a large membership at the start. It is the committee's idea that a comparatively small group of growers who are in earnest and who want to give the plan a working test, will be better in the long run than a large group which included many who were not willing to "stand hitched."

"Those who come into the organization should realize at the start," said a member of the committee, "that the plan cannot be expected to be a tremendous success right from the start. Mistakes will be made, difficulties and discouragements will be encountered, but all of the experiences will be the sort that we can profit by."

The marketing plan will be operated by the growers themselves, through their chosen representatives.

In the course of its work the committee collected a vast amount of information on the subject and also made use of data already assembled by G. A. Remington, general manager of the irrigation districts and by Supt. C. H. McDowell of the state experiment station.

## CONSISTENT USE OF FRUIT SPRAYS IS RECOMMENDED

With prospects for a good crop of fruit this year, unless the warm weather continues for too long, pruning of the trees is in order now, and preparations for spraying should be made.

The first spraying should be done when 50 per cent of the petals have fallen from the blooms. Lime sulphur, with a pound of arsenate of lead added to each 50 gallons of the solution, should be used to check San Jose scale, oyster-shell scale, and other fungus growths.

There is need of such spraying on a large number of orchards in this county, it is believed, and County Agent McGown urges all orchardists to plan a systematic campaign.

The first spraying should be followed with another 10 days later, and a third 30 days later. A kerosene emulsion spray should be used for insects.

## START ENROLLING IN FEED CONTEST AT SCHOOLS SOON

Enrollment of boys for the feed-growing contest to be staged in this county this year, in which $600 in prizes will be awarded, will start this week, County Agent G. C. McGown announces.

Mr. McGown will visit each of the rural schools as rapidly as he can get to them and will accept enrollment as offered. It is hoped to have a large number in the contest, from both irrigated and dry land farms.

### WESTERN COTTON YIELDS DOUBLED BY TERRACING

BIG SPRING.—Land "way out in West Texas" once considered too dry and too level to need terracing is yielding large returns from this soil and moisture conservation practice now, records of crop demonstration kept by J. V. Bush, county farm agent show. J. A. Clanton of Luther community in Howard county last year made 17¼ bales more cotton from 50 terraced and contoured acres than in several preceding years, and the increase netted him $408. Terraced and contoured land nearly doubled in cotton yield over ordinary land for N. E. McMinnof of Green Valley, and 70 acres of it paid an extra dividend of $350 last year. Earl Phillips of Fairview community made 20,500 pounds of seed cotton from 50 protected acres against 5,000 pounds from an equal acreage of near-by unterraced land.

### MAKE MEAT PRESERVATION CHIEF WORK OF SEASON

MEMPHIS. — Home demonstration club women of Hall county have taken advantage of the seasonable weather to concentrate their work on meat preservation this winter. In 16 out of the 26 communities in the county 19 meat canning demonstrations have been given by the home agent, Miss Ruby Adams, during which 1,147 quarts of meat with a valuation of $573.50 have been canned. The demonstrations have been attended by 75 farmers who have cut up the meat and more than 225 farm women who have been taught canning methods. Partial reports for the county show that more than 4,000 quarts have been put up, with a valuation of $2,000.

These are some of the things that demonstrations supervised by county farm and home demonstration agents have shown: That terracing may double or treble crop yields in the West in a dry year; that butterfat may be produced under practical conditions for 20 cents or less per pound feed cost the year round; that hogs can be made to pay more than $1 per bushel for corn; that farm beef cattle can furnish a higher market than the cash buyer for home grown feeds; that gardening and canning by women may increase the family income by several hundred dollars per year; that farm poultry flocks can pay profit above feed cost of $1.80 or more per hen per year; that the cost of producing cotton can be cut to less than 10 cents per pound.

### THESE SMALL FLOCKS PAID GOOD PROFITS

KAUFMAN.—The Kaufman county agent, Miss Golden Fry, reports poultry profits made by a number of demonstrators with small flocks who have been managing their poultry work according to extension service methods. Mrs. J. C. Jenkins of Rand community with a flock of 40 Rhode Island Reds recorded an egg production, which averaged 131.6 per hen for 10 months. Her income from egg and poultry sales shows a profit of $2.37 per hen above feed cost. She fed a ready prepared balanced ration. Mrs. T. A. Fogle, another demonstrator who lives at Prairieville, with a flock of 36 Barred Rocks raised and mixed her own feed and secured an egg production for the year of 160.5 eggs per hen.

## DIVERSIFICATION IS KEYNOTE OF SPUR AGRICULTURE CLASS

SPUR, Texas, Feb. 14.—The vocational agriculture class of Spur High school is fast proving that diversified farming pays. The following projects are being carried out this year: Ten dairy cows, 261 acres of cotton, seven brood sows, 262 acres of grain sorghums, 47 domestic rabbits, 330 hens, 19 gilts, 200 capons, 1,000 baby chicks, four turkeys, one hot bed, and a quarter-acre garden. In addition to the above mentioned the class has done 1,200 acres of terracing at a total cost of $1 per acre on terraces that averaged 20 feet wide, 18 inches high with three-foot ball between terrace lines.

The 10 dairy cows are all registered and are all being cared for under close supervision, records on production, feed cost and profits are all being kept. It is planned to show some of these cows at the spring and fall dairy shows.

The seven brood sows are registered and are being taken care of entirely by the boys. One sow and litter of 10 pigs will be entered in the Lubbock show and Fort Worth fat stock show. The pigs are being fed maize, tankage and skim milk. At 150 days old the pigs have averaged 1.06 pounds gain per day.

The 47 rabbits are just a starter in this line and plans call for a large increase in this project next year.

There is a big shortage of hogs in West Texas and the 19 gilts were purchased last year to help to increase the production of hogs in this section. They are registered. Several of the gilts are being fed and groomed for the Lubbock and Fort Worth shows.

The 200 capons as projects are a part of a county-wide movement. Plans are already made for shipping capons out in carload lots. Several shipments to winter markets have already been made.

The 1,000 baby chicks are being raised for the spring fryer market with a small percentage being saved for layers and breeding cockerels next season.

C. B. Middleton is the instructor of the class and has over 60 boys, each doing something specific to learn to be good farmers after his school days are over and also earn something while in school. This is Middleton's first year at Spur.

### PANTRY PLENTY GIVES PLEASURE AND PRIDE

OLTON. — With her pantry shelves laden with 455 quarts of canned fruits, meats and vegetables, prepared in 70 different ways from 33 varieties, Mrs. I. V. Fent, 4-H pantry demonstrator of the Sand Hill Home Demonstration club in Lamb county, is rejoicing that her family is so well provided for these winter days. She says: "I entered the 4-H pantry contest first of all because I wanted to make a canning budget that would enable me to serve my family a balanced ration; second, to do this in the best and most economical way; and third, because friendly rivalry makes the work a greater pleasure."

In making her garden Mrs. Fent planted enough for her food budget and added enough cabbage, tomatoes and green beans for sale to pay for the needed commercial foods which she bought in quantity at favorable prices by watching the market for "specials." "To me," Mrs. Fent says, "my pantry is a great help in time as well as money saving. To my husband it is a pride in more ways than one, for he knows that there is $217.39 worth of food for our use this winter, which we will not have to pay for. To some of my neighbors it has been an inspiration and several of them are planning to make a canning budget and plant a garden to fill it during the coming season."

## EGG PRODUCTION COSTS KEPT DOWN AND PROFIT SHOWN

GRAHAM, Texas, Feb. 13.—That the cost of egg production can be lowered is proven by an accurate record kept by A. J. Bryan, a veteran poultryman living near Graham in experimenting with a flock of 500 White Leghorn hens and pullets. During the month of December the cost of egg-production under his method was 11 cents per dozen and his record shows a profit over and above the cost. But as eggs declined in price Mr. Bryan sought out a cheaper plan of production and due to the open weather and a change in feed the cost of production during the month of January was reduced to only eight cents per dozen, still leaving him a small margin of profit. Mr. Bryan says that culling out the non-producers and either selling them as culls to the poultry shippers or putting them in cans and storing them in the cellar is another way of cutting the cost of production. And according to Mr. Bryan this is imperative to the success of the poultrymen.

## ALFALFA RESPONDS TO DEEP TILLAGE, LOCAL PLAT SHOWS

Entrants in The Times and Record-News alfalfa growing contest must guard against planting too early, County Agent G. C. McGown said yesterday. Although present conditions seem to be quite favorable to planting, no planting should be done, he said, until the danger of a hard freeze is past. Mr. McGown thinks March 15 the best date and urges that no planting be done before March 1, at the very earliest.

An object lesson in the effect of deep tillage on alfalfa is furnished by an alfalfa patch on the Yarbro place on the Munger land near Kemp City. This alfalfa was seeded in the fall of 1929, and part of it was deep-tilled some time later. This part shows sturdy growth, with very few dead roots, while the part that had only ordinary tillage shows a large proportion of dead plants.

It is expected that some tests will be made on alfalfa tracts in the contest, to show the effects of deep tillage.

## BETTER PROSPECTS SEEN IN POULTRY, OTHER PRICES DROP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Cotton planters usually have cut down their acreage and used less fertilizer in a season following a time of low prices. But some reduction in acreage might be offset by the apparent scarcity of the weevil in many parts of the cotton belt. Prices of spot cotton have moved up a few points since the first of the year, owing to better demand from the mills.

Indications suggest possibly better conditions in the egg market by the time the next crop of pullets is ready to lay. Probably many flocks will be reduced and not so many eggs put in storage, thus placing foundation for better market conditions by next fall. Those who hatch about the usual number of chickens will be in fairly good positions, especially if demand increases with improving business conditions.

The turkey raising business is increasing and the prices tend nearer to the prices of chickens, but many growers find turkeys profitable by new methods of handling in large numbers.

Persistently low prices and oversupply of dairy products, together with hay shortage, are likely to result in liberal marketing of cows and veal calves.

Downward trend of lamb prices has continued since April, 1929, reaching lowest point late in 1930. Since December, the trend has been upward, partly because the low prices had started a better demand for meat products and because of reduction in number of lambs on feed. But any sharp price gain would be likely to result in marketing of the lambs and sheep not now on feed.

Average value of sheep and lambs fell off about $3.50 or considerably more than one-third during 1930. Value of milk cows declined in about the same proportion, but hogs and horses dropped only one-seventh in farm value. The comparatively small declines of horse values the last few years, may be a sign that the number and prices have gone down nearly as far as they can, even with the increasing use of farm machinery.

A fairly heavy marketing of fall pigs may take place in late March and in April, owing to shortage in corn supply. After that time the spring and summer market supply may be less than during the same months of 1930. As for price, the dull business conditions and continued light export demand would tend to hold the market down.

Continued dry weather has lasted nearly a year in some parts of the country. There is some concern over condition of the soil for spring crops which are already being planted in the southeastern states. Mild weather threatens too early bloom of fruit trees in the South.

Worst winter drouth is in parts of the Central West and South and in the Middle East. A fringe of ample rainfall borders the country including New England, Florida, Texas, Southern California and Washington. Most other regions had only 25 to 75 per cent of the usual mid-winter supply of moisture.

### Guesswork Unprofitable

JOHNSON CITY. — It does not pay to guess at terrace lines according to C. E. Tisdale, county agent of Blanco county. After working several weeks on his terraces a local farmer became worried for fear they did not have enough fall to carry off the water, and asked the county agent to check them. One terrace was found with a 4½-foot fall in 250 feet, and another with a 16-inch fall in 100 feet. A three-inch fall per 100 feet is enough to carry off the water under average conditions.

## Terracing Demonstrations to Be Staged All Along F. W. & D. Line Local Program Scheduled Feb. 24

A terracing demonstration will be held in this county at a place to be announced later, on Feb. 25, under auspices of the federal land bank, Texas A. & M. college and the Fort Worth and Denver. The demonstration will be preceded by a terracing meeting on the night of Feb. 24.

The bank, the college and the railroad are joining hands in a regional terracing campaign, which will extend from Fort Worth to Texline, from Wichita Falls to Abilene and Spur and from Estelline to Lubbock, Dimmitt and Silverton. It will start at Fort Worth Feb. 8 and end at Lubbock March 3.

County agents, chambers of commerce and teachers of vocational agriculture are cooperating in the campaign. Demonstration dates for each county, preceded in each instance by a terracing meeting the previous night, are:

Tarrant, Feb. 19; Wise, Feb. 20; Montague, Feb. 21; Clay, Feb. 24; Wichita, Feb. 25; Archer, Feb. 26; Taylor, Feb. 27; Knox, Feb. 28; Haskell, March 2 (preceded by noon meeting); Jones, March 3; Taylor, March 4; Stonewall, March 5; Kent, March 6; Dickens, March 7; Willbarger, March 17; Hardeman, March 18; Childress, March 19; Hall, March 20; Donley, March 21; Armstrong, March 24; Potter, March 25; Hartley, March 26; Dallam, March 27; Castro, March 30 (preceded by noon meeting); Hale, March 31; Brisco, April 1; Floyd, April 2; Lubbock, April 3.

A. K. Short, conservation and terracing agent for the federal land bank of Houston, will discuss the value of terraces from the viewpoint of the federal land bank. M. R. Bentley, farm engineer of the extension service, A. & M. college, will discuss the results of terracing and present some slides on the screen to visualize the effect of terraces in holding water on the field, as well as showing how terraces, when properly built, prevent washing. M. B. Oates, agricultural agent of the Fort Worth and Denver, is doing the advance work for this extensive terracing campaign and is securing the full cooperation of all agencies. He will, also, accompany Mr. Short and Mr. Bentley throughout the campaign.

In each county there will be a night meeting. The next day there will be a field demonstration in running lines and building terraces. The county agent or chamber of commerce will announce the hour and place of each of these events.

Terracing has been done for many years to prevent washing, but it has been found in recent years that terraces are just as valuable for conserving moisture as they are for saving soil. Many farmers have harvested fairly good crops of maize or cotton from terraced fields during the past two years, whereas, adjoining fields which were not terraced made practically nothing. On the level plains of West Texas terracing has proved very valuable from the standpoint of saving moisture, and everyone should become acquainted with these results.

It is hoped that bankers, merchants, landlords and farmers will attend both the terracing meeting and the terracing demonstration.

### Merchants Help Terracing

LA GRANGE. — As evidence of their confidence in terracing, banks and leading business men of Fayette county have purchased farm levels and are lending them to their customers without cost. Thirty-seven new levels have been placed in the county during the past year, all of which are kept in active service, as is evidenced by the 6,700 acres of land terraced this fall—most of it by farmers themselves. Terracing schools are being held in different parts of the county and 31 demonstrations have been conducted by the county agent, W. H. DuPuy, in an effort to reach as many farmers as possible.

## CORRUGATION PLAN OF IRRIGATION IS RECOMMENDED HERE

Wider adoption of the corrugation method of irrigation is being urged by G. A. Remington, general manager of the irrigation districts, in a letter sent out recently to farmers and landowners. The letter was accompanied by a federal department of agriculture bulletin dealing with the corrugation method. The letter follows:

Enclosed herewith you will find farmers' bulletin No. 1348 prepared by the United States department of agriculture, covering the corrugation method of irrigation. You will find this circular very interesting and profitable for the reason that it covers the best known method of applying irrigation water to crops whether they are planted or sown. It is a method used when applying water to very steep slopes. The required width between the corrugations depends entirely upon the particular field as to whether the soil is sandy or tight and as to whether the field to be irrigated is flat or on a heavy grade. If a field is sandy the corrugations may be six or eight feet apart and if the soil is of a tight clay nature it may be necessary to place the corrugations as close together as 18 inches. If the field is flat a heavier stream of water in each corrugation can be used than on a steep slope. On a steep side hill it is necessary that the water in each corrugation be limited to a stream that will barely flow.

We hear complaint from some of our water users that their lands become baked, cloddy and very difficult on which to prepare the proper seed bed. In many of these cases you will find that the water user is applying his water to the land by the wild flooding or border method of irrigation which leaves the soil in a very unsatisfactory condition for plant growth, especially for crops that cannot be cultivated following the application of water. Thirty years ago the wild flooding method was a popular way of irrigating on the older established irrigation canal systems. Today the method that is rapidly taking the lead is the one described in the farmers' bulletin mailed to you under this cover.

There is a tendency among our water users here as elsewhere to apply irrigation water to their crops when a cultivation will answer the same or a better purpose. Sometimes this is the fault of the tenant who does not realize the importance of care in irrigation and because the injury to the landowner's property by seepage and water logging does not concern him, and in other cases it is the fault of the landowner in not properly preparing the land for irrigation by permanently leveling the same. After a field has been permanently leveled and kept in this condition by running a farm level over it each year prior to planting and then following this up with corrugations there should be very little excuse for a careless use of irrigation water. The conservation of the winter season in our soil at the present time is very important and will save the use of irrigation water later in the year. This can be done by harrowing and dragging the seed bed immediately following plowing and prior to planting.

### SOUTH TEXAS BEAUTIFIES ITS YARDS BY SCHEDULE

CORPUS CHRISTI. — Forty-four families in four South Texas counties have entered an inter-county yard beautification contest which is to be conducted by the home demonstration agents in cooperation with a South Texas newspaper. The contest will last two years and during that time the yards will be scored twice yearly after the original scoring made at the time of entry. A plan of the yard as it is and one of the proposed improvements will be filed by each entrant and progress will be noted at each time of official inspection.

Each entrant is required to keep account of all expenditures and of all native material used in the improvement work. The yards in each county will be judged by a committee of two selected by the home demonstration agent, and the final judging between county winners will be done by a committee of two, one of whom must be a member of the state home demonstration staff. Cash prizes provided by the cooperating newspaper will be awarded the winners. The numbers participating in the contest by counties are Bee 6, Kleberg 9, Nueces 12 and San Patricio 17.

### 43 Bushels per Acre

M'KINNEY.—Four-H Corn club boys of Collin county the past year showed an average yield of 43½ bushels per acre. According to J. P. McCulloch, county agent, this tops the county average per acre by almost 20 bushels. The boys broke their land in December and applied several loads of barnyard manure. All the boys planted selected seed. The highest individual yield reported so far is 52 bushels per acre, with a net profit amounting to $29.43, made by Verbie Hayes of Bloomdale club.

### Much Terracing in Fannin

BONHAM.—Working under the supervision of their county agent, R. E. Carswell, eight Fannin county farmers built 31,810 yards of terraces the past fall, protecting 476 acres of land. These terraces average from 18 to 30 feet in width and from 18 to 34 inches in height. The cost of construction ranged from $1.13 to $4.39 per acre.

## ABE MARTIN

### ON NOISES

Oh, fer th' ole restful noiseless days when nothin' disturbed th' peace an' quiet o' th' community but th' milkman's bell, or an occasional grind organ! Oh, fer th' joy o' livin' agin through that blissful period precedin' th' advent o' th' raspin' radio.

When it comes t' din th' blatant notes o' a minstrel pe-rade are as soft an' soothin' as a summer zephyr compared t' th' turmoil an' clatter o' th' march o' progress, with its player planners, typewriters, radios, automobiles, addin' machines, belchin' motorcycles, nickel the-ater megaphones, flat wheeled street cars, hospital ambulances an' rumblin' interurbans. With th' possible exception o' th' rubber heel all o' our modern inventions an' innovations are accompanied by some nerve rackin' noise. Wherever we turn we run int' some new kind of a noise. The quiet Sunday at home passed out with th' comin' o' th' player pianner. Th' radio has drowned out th' ole enjoyable conversations around th' cheerful grate, while th' impatient ring o' th' telephone bell destroys one silent meditation after another. If we seek th' lonesome seclusion o' th' country lane we're startled by th' auto horn or snortin' motorcycle. In th' cafe th' low necked cabaret nightingale sing "You Made Me Love You" as she wabbles aimlessly among th' tables scatterin' talcum dust o'er th' steaks an' cavair sandwiches. Ever'where is noise. In ever' town that's flourishin' enough t' support a "Pearl" laundry or a "Weekly Banner" we find th' fussy little gasoline engine puffin' like an enraged wart hog brought t' bay. Thro' th' turmoil an' bustle o' traffic we cross th' downtown street with our life in one hand an' a cane or a mackerel or somethin' in th' other. In th' evenin' when we git ready t' retire some neighbor decides to listen t' th' radio or th' blushin' debutante next door grows tired o' holdin' hands an' concludes to do a little foot work on th' player pianner. At intervals thro' th' night we're aroused by th' milkman as he whistles his way t' th' window sill t' keep up his 'courage, or by th' rough voice o' th' street sweeper as he curses his mules. In th' mornin' th' wide open muffler o' some early chauffeur proclaims th' breakin' o' day. Once back in th' city streets we hear th' constant rumble o' heavy trucks an' th' terrific explosions o' countless tires an' our thoughts revert t' th' siege o' Liege. We are surrounded by th' artillery o' traffic.

Nothin' seems t' succeed these days without a noise. Th' prosperity o' our towns an' cities is measured by their noise. Even a feller's prominence is reckoned by th' noise he makes.

If a feller quietly buys a nickel se-gar these days th' bang o' th' cash register destroys his whole line o' thought.



"You made me love you," etc.

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# by COSMO HAMILTON

Senior Member of the World's Greatest Literary Family

# Called Back

## *The Story of A Fight With Death*

IT was the Doctor who spoke.

He said, "Pemberton, I have to tell you that your wife won't live through the night."

In order to hide his personal anguish and professional distress the Doctor put into his voice a certain roughness, a touch even of brutality. But as he stood in that dimly lit room in which the figure of Pemberton was bending forward with his face between his hands, he said to himself, "Oh, my God, where have we got to in medical science when such a beautiful thing must slip through our fingers in all the glory of youth?"

Night after night at that hour he had entered that room from his intense and eager vigil in the room upstairs to find Pemberton in the same attitude; wordless, greyer and greyer of face, and more and more hollow of eye.

The Doctor had been, and was still, desperately in love with Enid, and had not recovered from the sudden and utter collapse of his hopes when, having asked her to be his wife three years before, she had said these triumphant words: "But, my dear, haven't you heard the news? I'm going to be Mrs. Pemberton—the wife of Nicolas Pemberton, one of our country's greatest authors." Her pride and delight were so like those of a child who had acquired a never to be expected toy that he had been able to do nothing but hide his emotion in a congratulatory bow.

He had resented Pemberton. For a considerable time he had not been able to bear the sight of him. But he had admired and respected his work and once, on being consulted in his professional capacity, had steered him away from a nervous breakdown. Rumor had it, and he believed it to be true, that Enid and her husband were among the very few happily married couples within a radius of fifty miles of their old and charming house. From time to time he had seen them there and had never been able to detect the slightest rift in their relationship. It had seemed to him that in spite of his jealousy the place was crowned with a halo of happiness, and better still, content. During his concentration upon what had been of necessity nothing but a case, he had, however, tumbled upon something which pointed to the fact that there had been a skeleton in the most private cupboard of that old place.

AND so, instead of leaving the room after making his statement—a dreadful statement which almost brought him out of his impersonal attitude—and returning upstairs with the silent feet which only doctors have, he shut the door and went to the fireplace and stood with his back to it.

"Pemberton," he said, "there's something behind all this which is defeating me. Your wife is entering upon the crisis of her illness. In ordinary cases it would of course be touch and go although the odds would be with me. But in this case they are against me—heavily against me—because Enid hasn't the will to live. Damn it, she *wants* to die! This means—something, and I want to know what."

At which, struggling to his feet, Pemberton hauled in his voice from what seemed to be a great distance and looked at the Doctor with the eyes of a dog which had been wandering, sleepless and hungry, over utterly unknown land.

"It means," he said, "that she wants to escape from me."

"Escape from you! Why? You've loved her, haven't you? Haven't you done every mortal thing to make her happy?"

"Yes. I have loved her. I still love her and I've done every mortal thing, so far as I had the capacity, to make her happy with me."

"Well then—what do you mean?"

"I must sum up my failure in two most terrible words—too old. To which I must add that she has been forced to divide me with my mistress."

"Your mistress?"

"I mean my work. Every time I have left her to come into this room she has been jealous. Gradually and gradually her heart has been filled with hatred for the children of my brain. There have not been any of the other kind, I regret to say. My work has erected a barrier between us over which she has never been able to climb. Underneath her gaiety, her perennially child-like attitude, her love of fun and people, there has been that curious and unexpected rectitude which has not permitted her to fall in love with any other man. Before this illness hit her I stood here late one night and prayed to God that she might obtain her freedom with some decent fellow nearer her own age. My prayer has not been answered—and Death is to cut the knot. Your verdict comes as a great relief. The poor little soul will be free. But I shall never get over the knowledge that I have made her pay this price."



**You should have seen the figure of that gaunt, gray man as he plunged up that wide old staircase.**

THE Doctor stood aghast. Out of the mouth of this reticent man came words that he had dragged from his soul. No wonder he was being defeated. No wonder his fight must fail. At such moments the desire to live on the part of the patient had frequently tipped the scale. What a waste of gaiety, beauty and indescribable charm! If he had spoken before—if, before Pemberton had come as a great celebrity. . . .

"I must go back," he said. "*She* may want to die; you may *want* her to die, but, by Heaven, I shall put up a fight against Death with all the strength I have."

He went to the door and came back. How he hated this man!

"Here's a note—addressed to you. I found it on the floor. It must have slipped from under her pillow." He made a long arm and held it in the tips of his fingers.

PEMBERTON heard his soft steps in the hall.

The old oak boards out there usually creaked beneath the weight of a man. They didn't creak that night.

The note was addressed to himself in the round, bland, schoolgirl writing that he knew so well. What in Heaven's name had this poor little gay bird to say to him as she trembled on the edge of death? Hadn't it all been said—though mostly without words?

His hand shook as though in palsy when he opened the envelope. The letter was very short.

"Pembie, my darling, my splendid Pembie, you've dramatized all this. You've seen me with the eyes of a novelist from the very first. We haven't been living in life but in the pages of a manuscript. You have never been too old, as you have made yourself out to be. And if I resented your work because it took you away from me, each one of your books has been almost as much my child as it has yours. You know I loved you when I married you and I adore and admire you now, but you made up your mind that the story must end unhappily and it must. I can do nothing but die. But even when I am dead I shall sit outside your door and waft my love through the keyhole. I've done this every day since you married me though you never discovered it."

YOU should have heard those creaking boards and seen the figure of that gaunt grey man as he plunged up that wide old staircase in a frantic effort to push aside that other gaunt grey figure which was standing by the bed!

"What do you want?"

It was the Doctor who spoke as the nurse rose to her feet.

"It's my fight," called out Pemberton, flinging himself on his knees and placing one arm with utter tenderness and sudden understanding over the flaccid body that lay on the bed. "Enid. Enid, I love you. I give you the will to live. Make the end of this story a happy one by living—by living, my dear, and sharing my room with me. Come inside and remain inside. You shall be my mistress as well as my wife and together we'll make a serial of this story which shall run on and on."

The little hand to which he had pressed his lips trembled and was withdrawn, presently to be placed like an inspiration on his head.

And although there was not a single creak from those old oak boards, Death went away from that house.

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