WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, cooler Monday.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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COMMITTEE ACTS ON PRISON BILL

Charged Texas Federal Officials Protect Bootleggers

COMMITTEE REPORT TO SENATE ASKS THAT PRESIDENT DISMISS OFFICERS SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT

WASHINGTON, March 15. (INS)—Federal officials in Texas were charged with violating the prohibition and immigration laws and with protecting bootleggers in a sensational report filed with the senate today by the Brookhart patronage committee.

The committee called on President Hoover to immediately dismiss United States Attorney John D. Hartman and Internal Revenue Collector Roy A. Campbell, now holding federal office in Texas. Both were charged with dereliction of duty, several instances being recited to show how Hartman had failed to prosecute bootleggers.

The committee also charged that R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman, took notes from federal employes to run his organization. The committee stated that from 1921 to 1928, Creager collected $185,000 from federal office holders in this fashion, with $42,286 being raised last year in this manner.

Creager's Interest

"Creager's only interest is to perpetuate himself in office as national committeeman of that state," the report stated. "Creager did everything he possibly could to defeat Congressman Wurzbach, the only

(Turn to Page 2, Column 6)

WACO, Texas, March 15. (AP)—Asked for a clarifying statement in the Republican patronage reports at Washington Saturday in which his name was used in connection with alleged derelictions in his duties as United States district attorney for the western district of Texas, John D. Hartman said:

"I am engaged in the trial of a very important liquor case in federal court here and have no time to devote to politics."

DOHENY DEFENSE COUNCIL TO OPEN EVIDENCE MONDAY

Naval Officers Will Be Placed on Stand to Testify

GOVERNMENT RESTS IN OIL BRIBERY TRIAL

Californian Tells of Company Trying to Get Lease

WASHINGTON, March 15. (AP)—The prosecution of Edward L. Doheny on a charge that he bribed Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, to award his company a lease to the Elk Hills naval oil reserve ended today with testimony from a government witness that his company would have liked such a lease but was not offered the opportunity. The defense will open Monday.

M. E. Lombardi of Berkeley, Calif., testified the Pacific Oil company, with which he was connected in 1922, would liked to have secured the contract to construct a naval oil storage plant at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, if it contained a clause giving the company a lease to Elk Hills. The Pacific Oil company did not bid on the contract. Nothing was said in the specifications regarding the lease.

The government previously introduced documents and testimony to show that Doheny's Pan American company submitted two bids for the contract, one complying with the specifications in the call and another containing a clause which gave it preference to any land in the naval oil reserve the government decided to lease. This bid, which was not in accordance with the specifications, was accepted by

(Turn to Page 2, Column 3)

MITCHELL WANTS DECISION ON PROSECUTING BUYERS

WASHINGTON, March 15. (INS)—Seeking a decision on the right of the government to prosecute liquor buyers, before June adjournment of the supreme court, Attorney General Mitchell today petitioned the court to hear arguments in two cases on April 28.

The cases before the court involve both the question of violation of the prohibition act by simple buying of liquor and the right of the government to indict a liquor buyer for conspiracy with the seller.

School Bond Issue

AUSTIN, March 15. (AP)—The attorney general's department today approved bond issues as follows: Kirkland rural high school district No. 5, Childress county, $15,000.

Radio Features

(Copyright, 1930, by United Press)

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

WOR (Newark, N. J.) 2:00 p. m.—Philharmonic symphony.

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

WABC (CBS network) 8:00 p. m.—Majestic Air theater.

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

WABC (CBS network) 11:00 p. m.—Coral islanders.

ESCOBAR'S AERIAL LEADER CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 15. (AP)—Capt. Robert H. Polk, former commander of air forces of the Escobar Mexican revolution, was arrested by federal authorities here today on a charge of conspiring with Jose Escobar and others to violate the proclamation of the president of the United States prohibiting the exportation of munitions of war into Mexico.

"I would welcome a final settlement of this matter," Captain Polk said. "Since my first arrest last year there has been recurring rumor and talk of reviving the case and I would like to have it investigated and settled."

He said that at the time the airplane in question was supposed to have been purchased in Arizona and flown to Mexico he was in Juarez and he could have had no hand in the purchase or the flight. He said he entered Mexico March 6, 1929 and did not return to the United States until April 29, "after the revolution ended."

WASHINGTON, March 15. (AP)—The arrest of Capt. Robert H. Polk at Nashville, Tenn., today, was said at the department of justice to be a sequel to the return of a series of indictments by a federal grand jury nearly two weeks ago at El Paso, Texas.

Bandits Get $15 In Grocery Store Hijacking Here

As C. E. Hanvey, proprietor of a grocery store at 2408 Ave. J, was closing his store at about 8 o'clock Saturday night, two men entered the store, held up Mr. Hanvey and escaped with about $15 in cash, according to reports made to police officials a few minutes after the hijacking.

Officers rushed to the scene of the robbery, but were unable to locate the men. They were thought to have escaped on foot down an alley near the place, according to Mr. Hanvey's report to officers.

Success Naval Parleys Depends On Conference at London Sunday Little Hope for General Treaty

LONDON, March 15. (UP)—Hope of achieving a five-power naval agreement at the 1930 conference rested today on the conference to be held between Premiers J. Ramsay MacDonald and Andre Tardieu at Chequers court tomorrow.

There was little question that the United States, Great Britain and Japan would reach a three-power agreement, but the French-Italian deadlock made a general treaty of any consequence extremely dubious. Premier Tardieu left Paris at noon today for his momentous conference.

Cotton Situation

WASHINGTON, March 15. (AP)—The view that the cotton situation now resembled that at planting time in 1926 was expressed today by J. A. Evans, extension specialist of the department of agriculture, in a statement warning that another large cotton crop should be guarded against.

FORMER OFFICERS ACCUSED IN BRIBE CASE DENIED NEW TRIAL

POSSE BRINGS BACK TRIO IN BANK ROBBERY

Second Officer May Die From Gunshot Wounds

PLANES AND BLOODHOUNDS IN SUCCESSFUL MANHUNT

Manter Druggist Identifies Suspects as Men in Holdup

GARDEN CITY, Kan., March 15. (AP)—Police Chief Lee Richardson of Garden City said here tonight the three alleged robbers of the Manter State bank who were captured near Jetmore today had admitted they robbed the bank. The men were questioned here in route from Jetmore to Johnson.

The trio denied they had killed Deputy Sheriff Charles Hickman of Eads, Colo., and the wounding of three others on their Colorado flight.

Richardson said the three told him they had given fictitious names and identified themselves to him as:

John Walker, 41, Joplin, Mo.; Andrew Holliday, 22, Webb City, Mo., and Clyde Rhea, 24, Webb City, Mo.

The police chief also said they told him of taking $3,500 from the bank. Most of that amount was found in their underclothing. The two money bags left unopened in

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

SENATE WILL TAKE UP DRY QUESTION MONDAY IN JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, March 15. (UP)—Prohibition will become again a senate question Monday when Chairman Wickersham of the law enforcement commission and Attorney General Mitchell go before the senate judiciary committee.

A secret session of the committee has been called by Chairman Norris to obtain views of the two officials regarding his resolution for a senatorial inquiry into corruption charges against the enforcement unit.

The examination will be secret because the committee understands Wickersham has some private information collected by his commission concerning alleged irregularities among certain enforcement officials, Norris explained today.

A stenographic report of it will be kept, however, upon the insistence of Senator Borah, of Idaho, who believes portions of it, at least, may be made public.

Canada Clearance Bill

OTTAWA, March 15. (INS)—Canada hummed with excitement today over the issue which has developed over a bill to prohibit clearance for craft carrying liquor to the United States. Indications are that the measure, which was given a second reading in the house of commons late last night, will be passed.

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MOODY MAY RUN FOR GOVERNOR IN OPPOSITION TO LOBBIES AND FARM TAX; WANTS 'PEN' REFORM



GOVERNOR DAN MOODY

AUSTIN, Texas, March 15.—Under the heading "Moody to Run (1) To Beat Lobbies; (2) Take Tax Off Farms; (3) Stop Pen Waste" the Austin American-Statesman tomorrow will print the following:

The campaign for governor is practically in full swing.

The only element not determined is whether Dan Moody will run again.

If Moody runs again (and the bet is 10 to 1 that he will), it will be because:

1.—He believes the legislature, leaderless and small mindedly jealous, has treated him and his statewide policies with the usual small boy contempt that legislators in the past have treated second-term governors.

2.—He believes that no candidate thus far has announced for governor, who enjoys the voting respect of enough Texas people, to unite and harmonize the Democratic party in a progressive "do something" effort; that the governor candidates, thus far developed, have largely been revenge candidates of factions within the party.

3.—He believes that his failure to run again will leave him sitting down, while Ferguson slaps him on one cheek and petty legislative leaders slap him on the other. He has no intention of retiring to private life, leaving the state in the hands of his legislative enemies and Ferguson, without standing up and swinging both fists.

4.—He believes that an overwhelming majority of Texas is with him on three propositions:

(a). A self-respecting legislature clear of lobby influence.

(b.) A modern taxation system based on the ability to pay, which means paying the cost of state government out of Texas' natural resources, and leaving the customary state taxes in the pockets of the small farm and home owner, so that he may replace the hinges on the farm gate, rebuild his impoverished lands, and to some extent pay off the farm mortgage and bank loans.

(c.) Stopping millions of waste now dribbling into the underground financial and political sewers of an antiquated prison system.

HUGE MERGER OF GAS UTILITIES MAY INCLUDE COMPANY HAVING LARGE HOLDINGS WICHITA AREA

The Northern Texas Utilities company, which operates in Wichita Falls, may be included in a $220,000,000 merger of gas utilities scattered over a wide area. Another company mentioned in connection with the merger is the Magnolia Gas company, organized recently to take over the gas properties of the Magnolia Petroleum company.

The Northern Texas Utilities is the successor of the Upham Gas company. The company operates a pipe line from the Texas Panhandle gas fields to Wichita Falls serving a large number of towns. In Wichita Falls the company serves a number of the larger industries. In other towns it supplies gas for both domestic and industrial uses.

D. A. Upham, 1517 Tenth street, is president of the Northern Texas Utilities company. He said last night that he knew nothing of the proposed merger.

New York Dispatch

An Associated Press dispatch from New York last night said:

"The New York Times tomorrow will say O. R. Seagraves, president

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

BODY OF BANKER'S WIFE RECOVERED FROM CANAL

UTICA, N. Y., March 15. (UP)—The body of a woman found floating in the barge canal here late today was identified by Beecher Maynard Crouse, prominent Utica banker and manufacturer, as that of his wife, who disappeared Nov. 14.

Crouse identified clothing, a ring and a pearl necklace. The condition of the body indicated it had been in the water several months.

KING ALBERT FLIES FROM CAIRO TO BAGDAD

LONDON, March 15. (INS)—Disregarding an urgent plea from his premier not to make the trip because of the dangers involved, King Albert of the Belgians flew from Cairo to Bagdad today aboard an Imperial Airways mail plane, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Cairo.

BOYS CONFESS TO SLAYING OFFICER AFTER ROBBERY

DUBUQUE, Iowa, March 15. (AP)—Raymond McCormick, 17, and Gerald Haberman, 16, high school students at Prairie Du Sac, Wis., confessed to Sheriff F. J. Kennedy today they shot and killed Henry Hanfeldt, marshal of Dyersville, Iowa, in a running gun battle at 7:20 a. m.

The boys were arrested at East Dubuque, Ill., by Dubuque police less than two and one-half hours after the shooting and confessed soon afterward. McCormick was dressed in girl's clothing.

The boys said Haberman did the shooting, when Hanfeldt sought to stop them as they were fleeing from Luxemberg, Iowa, where earlier they had held up and robbed Matt White, manager of a filling station, of $30.

MURDER CHARGES FILED AGAINST FIVE IN TWO FORT WORTH SLAYINGS

FORT WORTH, March 15. (UP)—Filing of murder charges against five persons was today's aftermath to two slayings here Friday night.

Mrs. T. B. Thompson was charged with the killing of her husband in a dispute over an ice bill. Four men, H. L. Hancock, Humpy Belton, Tige Young and Arthur Bennett, were charged with shooting Lee Ferguson at a party. Hancock told officers he was drunk, and remembered a gun being discharged, but said he was unaware the charge took effect.

RIGHT TO CALL SPECIAL GRAND JURY IS UPHELD

Notice of Appeal Given for Former Deputy Constables

DEFENDANTS AT LIBERTY UNDER BONDS OF $2,000

Attack on Validity of Indictment Rejected By Judge

Dan Ellis and C. P. (Blackie) Wilson, former deputy constables here, were denied a new trial by Judge P. A. Martin in the 89th district court Saturday afternoon at the conclusion of a hearing on a defense motion to set aside their conviction on a charge of accepting a bribe, with punishment fixed at two years' imprisonment.

Notice of appeal was given immediately after the ruling and they were released under bond of $2,000 each. Formal sentence was passed by Judge Martin before setting the bond.

Meanwhile, Sam B. Spence, district attorney, announced that an investigation is being made into testimony given at the hearing on the motion.

In denying the plea, Judge Martin upheld the right of a district court to reconvene a grand jury which has previously been discharged. Judge R. E. Taylor, attorney for the defense, contended

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

SON OF R. Q. LEE IS RACING IN PLANE TO BEDSIDE OF FATHER

FORT WORTH, March 15. (AP)—Stine Lee, Fort Worth aviator, today was winging his way to Washington in a race with death to reach the bedside of his father, Congressman R. Q. Lee of Cisco, not expected to live 24 hours.

The Texas representative was stricken several days ago with what doctors diagnosed as paralysis.

Lee, employed as a pilot by Texhoma Aeronautical Service, Inc., was informed last night of his father's condition. He boarded an American Airways passenger plane here at 8 a. m., and will arrive in Washington early Sunday.

Has Chance to Recover

WASHINGTON, March 15. (UP)—Physicians at Emergency hospital were hopeful tonight that Representative Lee, Democrat, Texas, would recover from a stroke which he suffered at the capital last Wednesday.

Early in the evening physicians were despondent over his condition, but at 9:55 p. m. they said he had rallied and had a fair chance to recover.

BUMPER WHEAT CROP ASSURED FOR PANHANDLE

AMARILLO, Texas, March 15. (AP)—A 50,000,000 bushel wheat crop is assured the Panhandle plains with normal conditions between now and harvest, according to a survey made by the agricultural department of the Amarillo News-Globe to be published tomorrow.

The report shows a total acreage of 2,500,000, an increase of 750,000 over last year, with the largest increase in Castro, Deaf Smith, Sherman, Hartley and Moore counties.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning at 5 p. m. Friday and ending at 5 p. m. Saturday: Temperature, maximum, 76 degrees; minimum, 51; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 75; cloudy; precipitation, .06 of an inch; southeast wind, average velocity 5, maximum 8 miles per hour. Barometer, 29.25. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy, cooler in north portion.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to unsettled, probably showers in east portion Sunday and Monday. Light to fresh southeast to south winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Local showers Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy. Cooler in west and north portions.

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Southern plains and west gulf states: Mostly fair first part of week except unsettled in east portion at beginning. Probably showers in latter part. Moderate temperatures, with cooler Tuesday or Wednesday.

NEW CONFERENCE COMMITTEE APPROVES PLANS DESIGNED TO REHABILITATE TEXAS PRISONS

AUSTIN, March 15. (AP)—Governor Moody's proposal to centralize the penitentiary system around an industrial unit near Austin was definitely disposed of today when the new conference committee approved an appropriation bill designed to rehabilitate existing properties without making provisions for any outside improvements. Six hundred and fifty thousands dollars would be expended.

The penitentiary bill as tentatively drawn, provides that $150,000 be spent at Huntsville to rehabilitate the plant there, with additional hospital facilities; $400,000 for improvement of the Darrington, Imperial, Harlem and Wynn farms, with $100,000 to be spent on each unit; $50,000 for a portable camp and $50,000 for a building on the Goree farm to house women prisoners.

Possibility that the total of the appropriation will be considerably reduced was expressed by committeemen, a few of whom favored the elimination of the appropriations for the portable camp and the Goree farm.

A move was made to request Governor Moody to appear before the committee so he could be asked point blank the position he would take on the bills proposed. This was voted down when several members stated the committee should do what it saw fit and then let the governor take independent action.

Proponents of a $1 sulphur tax, the other disputed legislation, were fighting with their backs to the wall. The committee, standing six

(Turn to Page 2, Column 5)

AUSTIN, Texas, March 15. (AP)—Governor Moody today criticised action of Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller in giving opponents of his penitentiary reformation plan a four-to-one majority on the new conference committee named by him yesterday and said credit belonged to Miller probably ending "the hope of substantial prison reform for the present." He said in naming a majority against the administration bill, the lieutenant governor "betrayed the majority vote in the senate."

CYCLONES DAMAGE 150 BUILDINGS IN LOS ANGELES AREA

LOS ANGELES, March 15. (UP)—Two cyclones—rare weather disturbances in California—struck sections of Los Angeles today causing damage to homes and buildings which may run into several hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The twisters came out of a drab, dreary sky about noon to weave jagged courses through a suburban locality containing the towns of Hawthorne, Lawndale and Lennox and an industrial district in the east part of the city.

Police reported tonight that they had received no reports of injuries to any persons.

One hundred and fifty homes and stores in the Hawthorne-Lawndale section felt the fury of the winds. Some were unroofed and doors and windows of others were smashed in.

Warehouses, manufacturing plants and oil and railroad properties suffered.

A severe wind, rain and hail storm at Santa Barbara resulted in some crop and property damage, it was reported. Hail stones hurt the fruit orchards in the vicinity while the wind, lashing the Pacific ocean, caused waves to run high on the beaches. Many beach buildings were damaged and for a while it appeared that Santa Barbara's $300,000 municipal bathing house would be carried out to sea. Police assigned men to brace the bathing house with temporary bulwarks.

MEXICO WILL BUILD SERIES TOURIST CAMPS

MEXICO CITY, March 14. (US)—The national highway commission plans to lure American motor tourists to Mexico by the construction of tourist camps in the most scenic parts of the country.

As soon as certain roads to the snow fields of Ixtaccihuatl and Popcatepetl are constructed, tourists from the United States will be able to pass the hottest parts of July and August sitting in the snow on these volcanoes while practicing how to pronounce their names.

OLNEY CHILD KILLED WHEN HIT BY TRUCK

OLNEY, Texas, March 15.—Little Jack Shayhan, 8, was almost instantly killed here Saturday noon when he stepped in front of an oil field truck loaded with pipe. The little boy had caught a ride with a passing motorist on his return from an errand to town. The boy alighted from the car and ran around the car directly in front of the loaded truck.

The driver of the truck in attempting to miss the boy turned the truck and trailer over in the ditch alongside of the pavement. The boy died within a few minutes after being carried into the house.

John Shayhan, father of the boy, has a suburban grocery store along the Wichita Falls highway near the scene of the accident.

CHARGE GRUNDY NAMED SENATOR TO UNDO WORK UPPER HOUSE COALITION

RALEIGH, N. C., March 15. (US)—The charge that Joseph R. Grundy, lobbyist extraordinary, was appointed senator from Pennsylvania for the express purpose of undoing the work of the Democratic-insurgent coalition in re-writing the tariff bill, was made by Jouett Shouse here tonight.

Addressing a meeting of young people's Democratic clubs of Carolina, the Democratic national executive committee chairman referred to the work of the coalition in "correcting the tariff monstrosity."

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK
Stocks irregular; investment utilities sag. Bonds strong; higher grade issues very active.
Curb heavy; United Founders slips below 40.
Foreign exchanges easy; Japanese yen rallies to year's best level.
Cotton steady; firm cables.
Sugar steady; trade support.
Coffee featureless.

CHICAGO
Wheat steady; unfavorable Kansas advices.
Corn firm; higher cash markets.
Cattle, steady to lower.
Hogs steady.

Governor's Mail Records Broken By Appeals in Two Death Cases Youth Hanged, Dog to Get Hearing

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15. (UP)—A record for mail and telegrams asking that lives be spared was approached this week as hundreds of citizens appealed to Gov. C. C. Young to intervene and save a condemned man and a condemned dog.

The dog, however, received a major portion of attention and as a result has a chance to go barking and frolicking for some more years, even though he did kill sheep.

Alphonse Reilly, 22, the murderer, is beyond aid, having been hanged at San Quentin in punishment for the killing of a shoe store clerk during a holdup.

No figures are available in such cases, but veterans at the state capitol in Sacramento say that the petitions and appeals in behalf of the man and dog have been exceeded in volume only by the most famous of California's criminal cases.

The extreme youth of Reilly commanded much attention and petitions asking clemency were circulated throughout the state. He was given a sanity hearing at the prison and was held sane. Governor Young followed his usual practice of not interfering with court decisions and the youth went faltering up Quentin's 13 steps and to his death.

Lovers of dogs throughout the world have pleaded with the governor to save Tim and today the pressure became so great that Governor Young was forced to issue an explanatory statement, the same as he does sometimes in murder cases.

"I have no more authority to intervene in this case than I have to interfere with or set aside a decree of divorce or an annulment of marriage, or any other court decree of such nature," the governor said.

Tim's fate now is in the hands of Justice of the Peace Marvin Vaughn, who will hear an appeal of the dog's case Monday.

CHARGES HERE IN STATUTORY CASE NAME VERNON MEN

Complaints charging two Vernon men with statutory offenses against two girls whose ages were given at 11 and 14 years were filed in Wichita Falls late Saturday, according to information given by Sam Spence, district attorney.

The charges were filed, Mr. Spence said, at the conclusion of an investigation made here and in which John Myers, district attorney at Vernon; R. R. Donaghey, county attorney there, and Jim Key, Vernon police chief, participated. The Vernon officials came to Wichita Falls for the investigation, it was said.

The girls were quoted as having made statements that they accompanied the men to the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show in Fort Worth. The Vernon officers said that both defendants are men of middle age, and that both are married and have families.

Vernon officers, according to Mr. Myers, were seeking the accused men Saturday night.

HUGE MERGER OF GAS COMPANIES

(Continued From Page One)

of the United Gas company, and E. G. Diefenbach, president of G. E. Barrett & Co., were reported to have reached an agreement today with Electric Bond and Share company interests for forming a $220,000,000 holding company to unite Louisiana and Texas natural gas properties having an annual output exceeding 175,000,000,000 cubic feet.

"Final announcement of the transaction is expected next week, with details of the exchange of shares to be effected. The paper said the Standard Oil company of New York, P. W. Chapman and Union Utilities interests are understood to be interested in the plan through contributions of important property to the proposed company.

"Properties reported to be included in the transaction at the outset were the greater part of the United Gas company system, valued at $110,000,000; the Magnolia Gas company, with assets of $60,000,000, the Louisiana Gas and Fuel company, the Memphis Natural Gas company, and possibly the Northern Texas Utilities company."

ADDITIONAL NAME IS TAGGED ON DERBY LIST

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 15. (AP)—Nominations for the 1930 Kentucky Derby, originally announced at 149 three-year-olds, now stand at 150. The Derby will be run May 17 at Churchill downs here.

The new name is New Broom of the Eastland Farm stables, the highest priced yearling of 1928. The entry miscarried in the mail and was allowed when officials determined it had been mailed before the deadline.

New Broom was sold by Mrs. T. J. Regan at the Saratoga sales for $75,000. He is a chestnut colt by Whisk Broom II out of payment. He started only once last year, but is said to have wintered well at Belmont park.

Workouts on the Churchill downs and Douglas park tracks have started in earnest. Horses continue to arrive daily and officials say that stable room is at a premium at both courses.

SENATE TAKES RECESS WITHOUT TARIFF VOTE

WASHINGTON, March 15. (UP)—The senate recessed at 2:50 p. m., today until 11 a. m. Monday without reaching a vote upon the pending hides, leathers, boots and shoes tariff rates.

An agreement was adopted to limit debate Monday, indicating a vote would be reached then.

The Roman coliseum seated 50,000 and could accommodate 20,000 more standing.

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-561 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.

POSSE CAPTURES THREE FUGITIVES

(Continued From Page One)

the abandoned car contained about $100 in change.

Richardson said the officials of Stanton county, in which the robbed bank is located, professed willingness to have the trio extradited to Colorado to be prosecuted for the slaying.

With Under-sheriff W. D. Rorick, husband of the sheriff in charge, the alleged robbers were being taken back to Johnson tonight.

Capture Bandits

JETMORE, Kan., March 15. (AP)—Day's search through the wild Arroya country near the Kansas-Colorado line by hundreds of heavily armed possemen today ended with the capture of three men, believed responsible for the $4,000 robbery of the Manter, Kan., State bank and the slaying of one Colorado officer and the wounding of three more.

Cornered in a shack two miles south of Jetmore, the trio surrendered late this afternoon to citizen possemen. One prisoner, giving the name of Jim Walker, 45, was wounded in the leg. His head also apparently had been grazed. The other two men, Frank Reed, 30, and Eph Frazier, 35, were uninjured. All refused to give their home addresses.

Denial of participation in the robbery was voiced. Between $2,600 and $2,800 was found in their clothing. Jack Collins, Manter druggist, who was in the bank yesterday at the time of the holdup, identified the prisoners as the robbers.

Following identification, the alleged robbers were taken to the county jail at Johnson. There efforts will be made toward identification. Mrs. W. D. Rorick, woman sheriff, will have custody of the prisoners.

CITIZENS OF AMERICA PAY OVER $1,000,000,000 INCOME TAX THIS YEAR

WASHINGTON, March 15. (US)—A parade of about 2,400,000 citizens, out of the country's 120,000,000 population marched up to Uncle Sam's cash counter today to file tax returns that called for payments of something over a billion dollars on their 1929 income which was roughly estimated at approximately $25,000,000,000.

Thousands of corporations also filed returns, although it was impossible to estimate the number owing to the fact that many operate on fiscal year basis and do not pay taxes March 15. Experts said about 300,000 corporations would show taxable income for 1929 of probably over $10,000,000,000. Their taxes for the year ending June 30 was expected to be about $1,358,000,000, a 10 per cent gain over the year before.

FIRE IN VACANT HOUSE RESULTS LOSS OF $100

A vacant house at 706 Lee street was damaged to the extent of $100 by a fire of unknown origin shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday night, according to information given by officials of the fire department.

A part of the house was destroyed by the blaze, it was reported.

JEWELRY WORTH $20,000 STOLEN AT CHICAGO HOME

CHICAGO, March 15. (INS)—Highland park police today revealed that jewelry valued at $20,000 was stolen Thursday from the home of Warner Wiebolt, head of the stores bearing his name.

The theft occurred on the day following the return of the Wiebolt family from Florida. The police said William Melzer, who had been chauffeur for Wiebolt for a year and a half, disappeared the same day and is being sought.

Deaths

Madaleine Maneval

CONNEAUT, Ohio, March 15. (AP)—Madaleine Maneval, also known as Ann Cartere, and "the magazine cover girl," died here last night at the home of her aunt, Mrs. James Reiner.

Dr. Roger W. Gray

IRONTON, Mo., March 15. (INS)—Dr. Roger W. Gray, head of the Arcadia Valley hospital here, died early today. He was 56 years old.

Dr. Gray is survived by his widow and three sons.

He was a graduate of Washington university, St. Louis.

George W. Marble

FORT SCOTT, Kan., March 15. (AP)—George W. Marble, 59, editor and publisher of the Fort Scott Tribune-Monitor and former president of the National Editorial association, died in a hospital here tonight from an illness following an appendix operation several weeks ago.

E. W. Moore

TEMPLE, Texas, March 15. (AP)—E. W. Moore, 57, former president of the First State bank of Temple, died early today of illness contracted a year ago. He had lived 54 years in Bell county. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon.

A committee of French and Dutch jewelers, appointed by Riza Kahn, in 1929, valued the Persian royal gems at $179,000,000 not including the Darya-i-Noor diamond, which experts say is beyond price.

BRITAIN'S QUEEN GOES TO 'PUB'

LONDON, March 15. (AP)—Great Britain's queen knows considerably more of beer, bartenders and barrooms today than she has ever known before. Yesterday she visited a British public house, counterpart of the old American saloon and found out for herself some of the things of which so much has been written and spoken here and abroad.

Her comment upon leaving the barroom was: "I have enjoyed myself tremendously. I think it is a splendid place, so cozy and homey."

The public house was Anchor Inn in Somerstown, a slum district of North Central London, and is the "model" establishment conducted by the Reverend Basil Jellicoe, cousin of Admiral Lord Jellicoe.

DOHENY DEFENSE TO OPEN MONDAY

(Continued From Page One)

the government as the best submitted.

The defense, on cross examination of E. C. Finney, solicitor of the interior department, brought out that Fall turned over the negotiations for the Pearl Harbor contract which resulted in the lease to Finney, who was then assistant secretary, and his subordinates.

It also drew from Finney testimony that he, his subordinates and naval officials had recommended to Fall the acceptance of the Pan American bid which Fall had not seen. He said that after the Pearl Harbor contract was drawn, it was sent to Fall in New Mexico and that the secretary signed it without changing any of the terms drawn by others.

Testimony and documents showing the interior department sought to curtail crude production in California in 1922 and that Doheny had submitted plans for increasing production through construction of refineries and pipe lines were introduced by Owen J. Roberts, special government prosecutor.

When the prosecution rested, the defense moved to dismiss the indictment on the ground that the evidence did not uphold the charge. This was denied by William Hitz.

Frank J. Hogan, chief counsel for the defense, announced that he would open his case Monday with introduction of documents and the calling of naval officers to tell of the negotiations which led up to the execution of the Pearl Harbor contract. He said he expected to call Mrs. Doheny as a defense witness to tell of the $100,000 loan to Fall, and that Doheny would take the stand on Tuesday. His examination is expected to require a full day.

REVIVE SEARCH FOR LOST ACE

Report Missing Plane Had Cash and Bonds

RENO, Nev., March 15. (UP)—Reports that an airplane flown by Maury Graham carried a fortune in its mail bags resulted in a renewal of the hunt for the missing flier today.

The opinion was expressed locally that Graham was robbed and his plane burned, but as yet it is without official confirmation.

Graham was lost Jan. 10 while flying between Las Vegas, in southern Nevada, and Salt Lake City.

Western Air Express officials in Los Angeles, according to word received here, claim they know nothing regarding currency the plane is said to have carried and also disclaimed knowledge of "valuable mail," said to have been in the plane's mail compartment.

Local reports have it that $75,000 in currency was aboard the plane and that nearly half a million dollars in securities were in the mail bags.

Approximately 300 men are engaged in the new hunt for Graham, which started today along the route of the plane. Forces at Las Vegas are being directed by Chief of Police Percy Nash. Juanita Burns, the famous aviatrix, has taken the field again.

The generally accepted theory here is that the sudden and renewed interest on the part of postal authorities was because of the money and securities said to have been in the plane's mail bags.

Charles F. Dutton, postal inspector of Salt Lake City, is directing the hunt for the government and has stationed men all along the Las Vegas-Salt Lake City route.

GIRL REPORTER HELD ON CONTEMPT CHARGE

COURTHOUSE, NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 15. (INS)—Miss Ella Kerber Resch, reporter for a Youngstown, Ohio, newspaper, was ordered held in contempt of court shortly after she took the stand in the Irene Schroeder trial here this afternoon when she refused to reveal who rewrote the "Life of Irene Schroeder" now appearing in several newspapers.

Miss Resch, a state witness, was ordered held by Judge R. Lawrence Hildebrand when she refused to answer to the question asked her by Special Prosecutor Charles J. Margiotti.

FORMER OFFICERS DENIED NEW TRIAL

(Continued From Page One)

that no district court has such power after a grand jury has once been discharged.

Wilson and Ellis were indicted Feb. 24 by a special session of the grand jury for the December term of the 30th district court reconvened by order of Judge W. W. Cook of the 78th district court in accordance with authority which, the state contended, is specifically given by statute.

Cedric Taylor, who is associated in the defense, contended that the authority given the 78th court at the time of its creation in 1915 to reconvene the grand jury of the last previous term of the 30th court ceased to exist in 1925 because the provision was not carried forward when the civil statutes were recodified.

Six Witnesses

Six witnesses were questioned during the course of the hearing, which required most of the day.

T. M. West, one of the witnesses, testified that he signed a statement Friday night without knowing that it repudiated testimony which he offered at the trial in corroboration of the statements of J. J. Crow of Lubbock, who said that he was a bootlegger and that he paid Ellis and Wilson $95 to release him after his arrest on a liquor charge. The payment was made, he said, while his car and that of the officers was parked at a spot on Front street late on the afternoon of Feb. 20.

West's written statement to the effect that he did not see the cars at the time and place alleged was in direct contradiction to his testimony at the trial. Called as a witness at the hearing, however, he insisted that he did not know the content of the statement he signed but thought it was something which would help the defendants get a new trial.

R. Q. Mills, a grocer, testified that West called at his store Friday afternoon, caused Wilson and Ellis to be summoned there and expressed a desire to make a statement.

S. W. Baker, another witness, was used in a defense attempt to impeach the testimony of O. B. Kelley, a second-hand dealer, who testified that he observed the cars parked at the place described by Crow. Baker said that the work he was doing caused him to keep the spot from which Kelley said he saw the cars under observation throughout the afternoon, and that Kelley was not there. He testified also that it would have been physically impossible for Kelley to have seen from that particular place anything that might have transpired at the spot where Crow said the cars were.

Mills asserted that he and Kelley were not on speaking terms and that they engaged recently in a fight. Baker asserted that the relationship between him and Kelley has not been unfriendly.

Ellis and Wilson, both called as witnesses, asserted that West had volunteered the statement without any solicitation on his part.

"I told him I wouldn't give him five cents to make a statement," Wilson declared. West previously had testified to the same effect.

Sheriff Bralley, the last witness called, asserted that Kelley could have seen the episode he described from the position he is alleged to have been in.

"Didn't you tell Mills that an investigation would be made to determine the cause of his interest in this case?" Judge Taylor asked.

"No, I didn't tell him that," the sheriff replied. "Mr. Spence, the district attorney, did, however."

"I told him in no uncertain terms that I, personally, would make the investigation, didn't I?" Mr. Spence then asked.

"That's true," the sheriff replied.

STUNT FLIER CRASHES TO DEATH IN MICHIGAN

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., March 15. (US)—Al Jacobs, 21-year-old Benton Harbor aviator and stunt flier, crashed to his death today shortly after he waved goodbye to Michigan airport mechanics on the field.

Jacobs was banking for a turn to land when the left wing of his two-seater plane snapped. The plane started to fall at an altitude of 1,000 feet. Almost instantly thereaftr the other wing broke.

This was Jacobs' second accident this year. He crashed Feb. 6, missing a house, but was unhurt. He was known as "Lucky Al" and was an intrepid flyer.

INDIAN GIRL AND WHITE LOVER GIVEN LIFE TERMS

COLVILLE, Wash., March 15. (UP)—Surrounded by the mahogany trappings of a courtroom, presided over by a judge of the white man's law, Helen Moses, olive-skinned Indian girl of 22, and her white lover, Clarence Hartley, heard tonight a verdict which will send them to prison for life.

A jury pronounced both of them guilty of the second degree murder of Helen's aged mother.

You'll Get Rid of Blackheads Sure

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of calomite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calomite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—Adv.

WOULD ELIMINATE POLICE PAUNCHES

CHICAGO, March 15. (INS)—In an effort to eliminate police paunches, Commissioner of Police William F. Russell today ordered all officers on the force weighing 200 pounds or more to report to the chief surgeon's office for medical examination and dietary advice.

Accompanying the order was a prescribed diet limiting the coppers to meals of the type now popular with women seeking to reduce.

COMMITTEE ACTS ON PRISON MEASURE

(Continued From Page One)

to fur for a 50 cents tax, accomplished nothing in the way of a compromise. The senate conferees voted unanimously against an offer of the house to compromise on a 75 cent tax.

As a result of the state's rejection, house members told the senators there would be no need of another conference until the senate was ready to accept 75 cents.

Representative Phil Sanders of Nacogdoches and John F. Wallace of Teague frankly told the senate conferees they preferred to not vote a bill at all rather than give in to a 50 cent tax. Representative Mike Hogg, of Houston did not express himself along this line, but he told the committee the time had come to tax natural resources and reduce the ad valoremi levy.

Demands of Schools

Representative Wallace produced figures to show that emergency demands of the schools, penitentiary system, eleemosynary institutions and departments would aggregate $3,000,000. It was estimated that a $1 sulphur tax would produce about $2,000,000 annually. The present 26 cents sulphur tax is realizing about $600,000 yearly.

The governor had signed the bill to levy a tax on cotton exchanges, but he had not yet approved the bill levying a tax on gross receipts of electric light, gas and waterworks plants in towns over 2,500, expected to yield $800,000 annually in new revenue.

It was considered hardly probable that the chain stores tax bill or the proposed tax on oil transported in pipe lines could be passed before the session expires next Thursday.

The chain store bill had been rewritten by the senate state affairs committee and should it be passed in its new form in the senate, it would be necessary to send it back to the house for concurrence. In rewritten form it would tax a single store as well as groups, based on gross receipts and on a graduated scale from 1-20 of one per cent on $100,000 to one per cent on $1,000,000 or more.

The pipe line oil tax bill was rejected by the house committee on revenue and taxation but was ordered printed on minority recommendation.

SETTLEMENT OF $135,000 AWARDED WITH DIVORCE

CHICAGO, March 15. (INS)—A settlement of $135,000, one of the largest in the history of the Cook county courts, was awarded to Mrs. Ethel G. Smith of Evanston, today when she was granted a divorce from Howard H. Smith secretary-treasurer of the Dashiell Motor company, on a charge of cruelty.

The divorce was granted by Superior Court Judge E. I. Frankhauser. The settlement is in the form of a trust fund to provide for the support of Mrs. Smith and her daughter, Shirley, 19.

OKLAHOMA FARMER FACES ASSAULT TO KILL CHARGE

DURANT, Okla., March 15. (UP)—Ora Phillips, a farmer, faced an assault with intent to kill charge tonight after his 10-year-old daughter, Catherine, testified in county court today her father beat her because she "ate too much supper."

The girl and her brother, Claude, 7, were taken from their father's custody by the court.

CHARGE OFFICIALS AID BOOTLEGGERS

(Continued From Page One)

Republican congressman from Texas, and your committee believes the sole purpose in his endeavor to defeat Congressman Wursbach was to give himself absolute control of all federal patronage in that state."

The committee quoted a letter from Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, Republican leader of the house, declaring "for all practical purposes, there is no Republican party in Texas, except in the 14th (Wurzbach's district)." In the letter, Tilson said he had protested to President Hoover "on behalf of the 235 Republicans in the house" against Creager's patronage system.

Group Head Dry Agents

The committee's report, drawn by Chairman Brookhart, Republican, of Iowa, named United States Attorney Hartman, Collector Campbell and a Harry Hamilton, as a group hand of prohibition agents. Hamilton was charged with selling captured stills to a second-hand junk man, who in turn resold them to bootleggers. Hartman was charged with saving Hamilton from conviction when Texas rangers arrested the dry agent.

"It seems that when this case was presented to the federal grand jury they did not present the real stills captured, but some other material that had been pounded up and was of no further use," the report stated—"This seems to your committee to be a very clear case and there should have been no question about conviction had the case been properly presented and prosecuted. It looks to your committee as though the United States attorney was very derelict in his duties."

Says Conduct "Indefensible"

The report showed that Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, a committee member had written President Hoover on Jan. 30, declaring the conduct of Hart and Collector Campbell was "indefensible."

"I reached the conclusion," McKellar wrote the president, "that if there were ever two faithless officials these were those two." He protested against reappointment of either man.

The committee reported that Campbell testified to going across the Mexican border occasionally for a "drink of beer." It further charged Campbell with admitting he employed Mexican peons on his ranch, knowing they had come into this country "in violation of the immigration laws." A score of witnesses were quoted as charging Campbell with aiding bootleggers in bringing liquor consignments into Texas from Mexico.

In conclusion, the committee demanded the removal of both Hartman and Campbell and protested against the continuance of Creager's rule in Texas.

Wedding Planned

LOS ANGELES, March 15. (AP)—Edith Annette Mayer, 24, daughter of Louis B. Mayer, motion picture executive and William Goetz, 28, motion picture production manager have filed notice of intention to marry. Wedding plans have not been announced.

Bladder Irritation Pains Men and Women

Thousands of men and women feel tired, depressed and discouraged because functional Bladder Irritation disturbs sleep, or causes burning, backache, leg pains or muscular aches. They should try the Cystex 49 Hour Test.

Two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Sis-tex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.—Adv.

ASSOCIATED STORES

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BASEMENT STORE

Saturday! The Basement's Unusual Showing

CRISP NEW MARCY LEE FROCKS

—for Springtime



Just Here! And Ready For You Monday

Fabrics Are Prettier This Spring Than Ever



Printed Batiste, Printed Voiles, English Prints and Solid Linene.

Positively Guaranteed Not to Fade



An Unusual Assortment of Lovely Models

Princess styles, dresses in jacket effects. Some models with circular skirts.



Sleeveless and short sleeve styles.

Shown also in one-piece dress with coat to harmonize. Coat and dress of solid color and printed blouse that blends beautifully with the color scheme.

In Sizes 14 to 50

THE PRICES

$1.95 and $2.95

See Ninth Street Window

(Basement)

NOW...

. . . when Spring wardrobes are in the making and are being made and assembled in the smartest Spring styles and colors, it is a sure thing that your hat MUST BE in keeping with the new layout.

. . . And it isn't necessary for you to buy a new hat to have the pleasure of a smart new "outfit." Bring us your old hat for a complete renovation.

Ladies' Hats Cleaned and Blocked 50c

Men's Hats Cleaned Blocked 75c

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Needless Pain!



People are often too patient with pain. Suffering when there is no need to suffer. Shopping with a head that throbs. Working though they ache all over.

And Bayer Aspirin would bring immediate relief!

The best time to take Bayer Aspirin is the moment you first feel the pain. Why postpone relief until the pain has reached its height? Why hesitate to take anything so harmless?

Read the proven directions for checking colds, easing a sore throat; relieving headaches and the pains of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

You can always count on its quick comfort. But if pain is of frequent recurrence see a doctor as to its cause.

BAYER ASPIRIN

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

PROHIBITION WILL BE ISSUE IN 1932 NEWS WRITER SAYS

CLEVELAND, March 15. (UP)—Prediction that President Hoover may be forced by changing public sentiment to liberalize his views on prohibition was made by Leo R. Sack, Washington correspondent of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, in a speech today at the City club.

"Mr. Hoover's policy for the past year has been bone dry to the maximum degree," Sack said. "But evidence is accumulating that this policy is irritating the East and encouraging a situation whereby liberalization of the 18th amendment and the Volstead law will be a bigger issue two years hence than in the last campaign when Al Smith's Catholicism confused the voters."

Declaring the movement for liberalization of the dry laws is gathering momentum, Sack said, by 1932, when Mr. Hoover will again presumably be a candidate, this movement may reach such proportions that the president will have to notice it. Modification of the Volstead law, Sack said, will be an issue in more congressional districts next fall than ever before since enactment of prohibition.

Neither wets nor drys appear to be satisfied with present enforcement conditions, Sack added.

Aged Parrot, 130, May Have Solved Ancient Murder

LISBON, March 15. (UP)—A parrot, 130 years old, whose raucous voice never shrieks anything but a repetition of three words—"Help! Help! MccBreck!"—may solve an ancient murder mystery involving an Italian opera singer, a Portuguese queen and a British naval officer.

Publication by Dr. Silveira Cardoso, the eminent historian, of a book dealing with the life of the court of King John VI during his exile in Brazil when Napoleon invaded Portugal, revealed part of the story. The family of Mario Gouvarinho, owners of the parrot, revealed the rest.

Cast of characters in the murder mystery are: Benita Arletti, singer and dancer attached to John's court; Queen Carlota, and John MccBreck, the British officer.

Carlota was enamored of MccBreck. MccBreck was a frequenter of Arletti's home. Jealousy entered into the relationship, and one morning the opera singer was found dead, with sword thrusts across her body.

An ancestor of the Gouvarinho family purchased Arletti's belongings, including the parrot. The parrot had been handed down, outliving generation after generation. It is believed to have been present when the singer was slain.

So the Gouvarinho family, reading Dr. Caroso's history and listening to the parrot's cries of "Help! Help! MccBreck!" believe they have solved the mystery.

Modest Scientists Tell of Discovery Ninth Outer Planet

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., March 15. (INS)—Tired of the search after 25 years of seeking for the mysterious outer planet, "X," Lowell staff astronomers a year ago turned the work over to a Kansas farmer boy, who came here looking for work.

Today, W. C. Tombaugh, that 23-year-old assistant, was rewarded with the privilege of having been the first man ever to see the newly found world.

Tombaugh was put to work operating the new 13-inch Cook-type "triplet," a photo-telescope specially designed to detect the long-suspected outer planet.

One year later, on Jan. 21, Tombaugh took a photograph of a field of stars in the southern heavens and found on the plate the tiny dot of light that did not belong there, according to recognized star charts.

Tells of Discovery

"I took the plate to Dr. V. M. Slipher, the director of the observatory," Tombaugh said today. "He and the other staff observators immediately recognized the object as one deserving intensive investigation.

"From that day until this, the work has been progressing until now it seems beyond any question of a doubt that this is the unknown planet."

Tombaugh took his achievement modestly. He wanted to give all the credit to the astronomers who had interpreted his photographs.

Like William Herschel, the English court musician who turned to astronomy as a hobby and was the first man ever to "find" a planet (Uranus, in 1781,) Tombaugh properly belongs in the ranks of the amateurs.

Cheap Telescope

The telescope he used cost about the same as a good eight-cylinder automobile. It was installed 200 yards from the main observatory housing telescopes that cost several million dollars.

Instead of claiming arbitrarily that they had "found the planet," the cautious scientists informed their colleagues in the other observatories that they had detected a heavenly body which behaved in all respects as should a planet traveling about the sun beyond the orbit of Neptune.

They based that announcement upon observations and calculations of great delicacy.

The pin point of light had moved, during seven weeks of watching, a distance comparable to one-third the breadth of the moon's face.

Uninhabited

NEW YORK, March 15. (INS)—"I do not believe there is any possibility that this new planet is inhabited."

So declared Prof. William Shields, professor of mathematics at Fordham university, and a lecturer of astronomy, as he commented today for International News Service on the announcement that a new world—probably larger than the earth—had been discovered.

Scientists discussed among themselves the new discovery and they were unanimous in their praise of the achievement. No skepticism was expressed, and the scientists indicated a desire for more details of any further research.

The presence of this ninth major planet in the solar system was detected by Clyde Tombaugh, 24-year-old astronomy student, while making observations at the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz.

"I have no doubt of the existence of this new planet," said Professor Shields. "If the distance of this planet is beyond that of other planets such as Neptune and Uranus there is no possibility of it being inhabited. There is probably no life of any kind. It would have practically no heat because of its distance from the sun and I do not see how there could be any vegetation."

Names Suggested

NEW YORK, March 15. (AP)—Numerous suggestions for a name for the newly discovered ninth planet of the solar system were before the astronomers at the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., today.

Roger Lowell Putnam of Springfield, Mass., member of the observatory's board of trustees and nephew of Dr. Percival Lowell, founder of the observatory, said that Atlas was the best suggestion that had come to him.

He also suggested the name of Constance, in honor of Dr. Lowell's widow.

Final choice of a name rests with the staff of astronomers of Lowell observatory, who, it is believed will consult the American Astronomical society for suggestions.

MAXWELL CONSIDERED FOR APPOINTMENT TO SUPREME COURT OF D. C.

WASHINGTON, March 15. (AP)—Edward Maxwell of Clarksburg, W. Va., justice of the state supreme court, is under serious consideration by President Hoover for appointment to the bench of the District of Columbia supreme court. He conferred here with the president today, and an early understanding between them is expected at the capitol.

Fits Or Epilepsy

Sufferers, Try Free a safe, reliable treatment, not a cure-all, but recommended by hundreds of satisfied users, most of whom were enabled to attend school, work, and enjoy life. No Money Asked: Just send today name, age and case history, and a large treatment, with diet list, will be sent absolutely free for you to test.

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Proven Bands



"There is no more harmonizing influence than music."—Gen. Coleman Dupont.

You would not experiment with your children's education. But many of us do so unthoughtedly. And on the strength of many well planned schemes and promises sometimes place them with unproven musical schools. Where sales of instruments are the main object of the promotors.

Our bands are proven and our instructions cannot be given away free. Our method of making a living is through the teaching of music. We have no instruments to sell through which we would receive a commission which would pay for the free lessons. We prefer to cooperate with the local music dealer who in turn supports us with pupils who also makes his living from the sale of instruments—believing of course that the home folks should do their dealing when it is possible with home merchants.

We have the following organizations which are open to you without "restrictions." Regardless of where you may purchase your instrument. And these organizations are dedicated to the public of our city and have been for the past four years:

Our **Beginners Band**, which is still open for those who are beginners on their instrument. Our **Intermediate Band** (the Playground Band), open to anyone who can handle the music they are playing and furnishing an outlet for those in the beginners band who are working harder than the others. Then the **Advance Band.** Can you ask for more as membership in these bands are free to you? Private instructions, should you take them, are not free.

Our advice to you is buy your instrument from your local music dealer who has just as good a grade of instruments as can be purchased. Then send your child to a school that has a proven instructor.

The Municipal Band, the Playground Band, Wichita Falls Junior Symphony Orchestra, Seeds Beginners Band and the Lions Club Band—all of which are now under the sole direction of Paul Seeds with the exception of the Lions Club Band. Further information gladly furnished.

Paul Seeds School of Band and Orchestra Music. Phone 2-1836. 1501 Monroe St.—Adv.

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Men's Summer Union Suits 75c Values 2 for **1.00**

Big Table Ladies' Purses **1.00**

Men's House Shoes 2 Pairs for **1.00**

Men's Blue Work Shirts 80c Values 3 for **1.00**

Boys' Knicker Pants Values to 2.00 Pair **1.00**

One Big Table SILKS All Kinds and Colors and Materials Values to 1.98 **1.00**

40-inch Brown Domestic 32-inch Dress Gingham 12 Yards **1.00**

You'd Never Guess These



Spring Dresses

Cost but $5

SILK PRINTS FLAT CREPES

Our Regular Values Up to 8.88 for Monday Only

You'd never guess that these smart dresses cost but $5, if you were to see them without their price tags! Every line is so smart . . . every detail is so correct.

In every lovely shade new for Spring. What wonderful savings they hold forth for women who must watch expenses!

Our Reg. 9.75 and 12.88 **DRESSES** for Monday Only **8.88**

Even at their regular prices these dresses were wonderful values—but Monday—at 8.88 they'll be the talk of the town.

SEE OUR WINDOWS TODAY

New SPRING MILLINERY

For Mon. Only **1.89**



Spring hats—imagine buying them at $1.89! Flattering new brim effects . . . stunning off-the-face models. In these shades: Black, Linen, Blue, Piecrust, Tan, Sprig Green, Vienese Violet, Natural and Blonde.

MONDAY

Men's Work Sox 15c Values 10 for **1.00**

School Hose 25c Values 7 Pairs **1.00**

One Lot Ladies' Silk Hose 1.00 Values 2 for **1.00**

Men's Silk Ties 50c Values 3 for **1.00**

Ladies' Hand Embroidered Gowns 1.00 Value 2 for **1.00**

36-inch PRINTS 36-inch Bungalow CRETONNES 36-inch Hope DOMESTIC 7 Yards **1.00**

Kiddies' Hickory Striped Regular 39c Unionalls Well Made—Full Cut—2 Pairs **1.00**

Visit Our New Larger Piece Goods Department

Reg. 1.39 New Printed Flat Crepes...	98c	Reg. 1.98 New Flat Crepes . . in all colors...	1.69	Reg. 98c Silk Pequas Prints and solid..	69c
Reg. 98c New Shantungs All colors	69c	Square Fast Color Prints	25c	Reg. 59c New Printed Pequas	37c

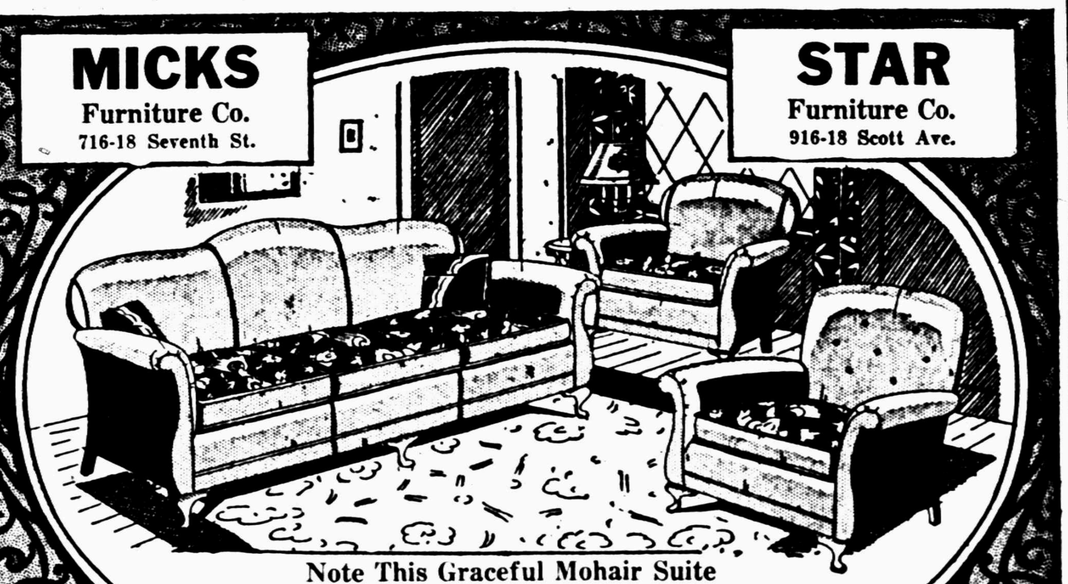
Kiddies' Fast Color Panty Dresses 2 up to 7	Those Reg. 98c Criss Cross Curtains Monday Only	Regular 1.39 Kiddies' New Spring Hats Monday Only	Regular 98c Ladies' Silk Hosiery Monday Only	Regular 9.75 Ensembles Wool Skirt and Jacket Silk Blouse
98c	79c	79c	79c	5.88

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STAR Furniture Co. 916-18 Scott Ave.



Note This Graceful Mohair Suite

Here is a well-made, beautifully designed, two-piece living room suite consisting of sofa and easy chair. The upholstery is genuine rose taupe mohair with moquette reverse—"Much for little Money"—this suite only $99.50

$8.00 DELIVERS



Occasional Table

$11.25

Our showing of these tables is very large. More than 40 styles ranging in price from $6.00 to $60.00. The one shown above is well made and nicely finished in walnut.



A CHARMING WALNUT SUITE

Eight useful pieces comprise this big value. It's really worth $125.00, but for one week only—we will give you "Much for Little Money" and the entire 8-piece suite for only $99.50



Telephone Sets

$5.50

Every home needs one of these pretty phone sets consisting of stand with shelf, for phone directory, and sturdy little chair. We can supply you these sets in green and Chinese red, nicely decorated. Many others priced up to $20.



Boudoir Chairs

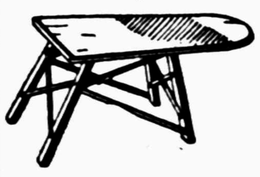
$13.85

Smartly styled and carefully covered in colorful cretonnes. Well upholstered.



Beauty Dominates This Splendid Suite

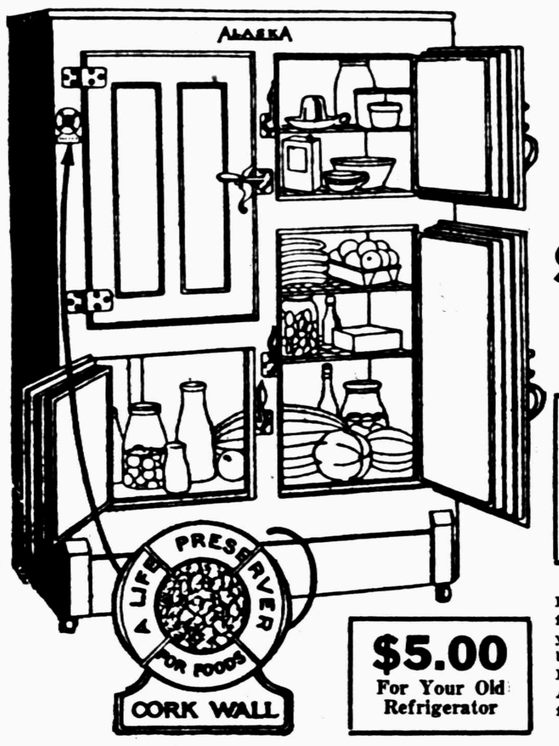
Come and see this great value in a four-piece genuine walnut suite consisting of 8-drawer vanity, full size bed, large chest of drawers and beautiful cane seat vanity bench. At $89.50 this suite is truly "Much for Little Money"..... $89.50



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$5.00 For Your Old Refrigerator

Here we go again, into our third week's offering of 1,000 pounds free ice and $5.00 for your old refrigerator on any new ALASKA you choose. Don't put off longer your purchase of an Alaska, but select yours now, while this big, liberal offer is still operative. If you will come and let us tell you all the good things about an ALASKA you will surely buy if you are needing a new refrigerator.

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DALLAS JUDGE GUEST DINNER WICHITA BAR

The annual banquet of the Wichita County Bar association will be held Friday night, March 21, at 7:30 o'clock in the Wichita club with Judge C. M. Smithdeal of Dallas the principal speaker, according to an announcement made Saturday by Tarlton Morrow, president of the bar association.

An invitation has been extended to attorneys who are members of bar associations in neighboring counties to attend the dinner and to hear Judge Smithdeal.

Old Ironsides Takes to Water Again at Boston

BOSTON, March 15. (UP)—Old Ironsides, originally launched more than 132 years ago, took to the sea again today.

Reconditioned as result of contributions amounting to $400,000 from America's school children, the famed frigate, about which poems have been penned and songs sung, was refloated to continue a colorful career which began in the waning years of the 18th century.

Appropriately enough, the scene of today's launching was less than a mile from the spot where the battle-scarred craft, officially known as sthe U. S. S. Constitution but affectionately known as Old Ironsides, first went down in the ways on Oct. 21, 1979.

Only the simplest ceremonies marked the frigate's emergence from the dry dock where it had rested nearly three years while shipwrights worked to restore it to a semblance of its erstwhile glory. Flood gates were opened, Old Ironsides was floated, and, flaunting flags and bunting from three temporary masts, moved majestically in tow to a neighboring pier. There it was tied up to await installation of permanent masts and rigging.

Rain at Crowell

CROWELL, Texas, March 15.—Rain amounting to .85 of an inch fell at Crowell Friday night. An average of one-inch fell over most of Foard county. The rain was needed and will be of great benefit to the large wheat acreage in this section, range conditions and as a planting season for other crops.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



GRANDFIELD, Okla., March 15.—Mr. and Mrs. George Bailor celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. D. W. Price, with an open house reception, March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailor, seated on a raised dias covered with gold cloth, received about 200 guests and relatives during the afternoon and evening.

The house was elaborately decorated with gold drapes, large baskets of golden jonquils and gladioli. The dining table, on which stood four tall gold candles in gold candlesticks, was covered with an imported lace cloth 100 years old.

Two granddaughters, Cynthelia Price and Linda Hooks served gold colored ice cream and cake. Mrs. R. B. Woodruff and Mrs. E. P. Sessions poured coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailor have three living daughters and five grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hooks and daughter, Linda, Foraker, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lavender, Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Price and daughter, Cynthelia, and son, George, of Grandfield.

Frank Updike, Mrs. Bailor's only living brother, who witnessed the marriage ceremony of Mr. and Mrs. Bailor 50 years ago at South Perry, Ohio, and who now lives at Stroud, Okla., was present.

The I. O. O. F. lodge came in a body at 9 o'clock and presented Mr. Bailor with a gold-headed cane and a three-link lable emblem.

Friends and neighbors presented Mrs. Bailor with 50 gold dollars.

The following program was given throughout the afternoon and evening: Piano solo, Mrs. W. H. Strickland; reading, Miss Cynthella Price; reading, Mrs. Frank Wilson; vocal solo, Mrs. J. T. Martin; reading, Mrs. S. H. Porter; piano solo, Miss Mina Franke; reading, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," Miss Nell Chism; duet, Mrs. R. L. Winchell and Mrs. Frank Wilson; vocal solo, Jessie D. Harvey; vocal solo, "An Old Fashion Garden," Miss Mina Franke; vocal solo, "Sweeter as the Years Go By," Miss Florence Mount; musical reading, Miss Fairie Bell Fox; vocal duet, Mrs. Frank Brown and Miss Nell Chism; duet, "The End of a Golden Day," Mrs. R. L. Winchell and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

ST. LOUIS BUS DRIVERS REMAIN IN WALKOUT

ST. LOUIS, March 15. (INS)—The Peoples Motor Bus company will make no attempt to operate any of its lines for the present, Richard W. Meade, president of the company notified Chief of Police Gerk today.

Seven hundred bus chauffeurs, conductors and other employes of the company went on a strike early yesterday. The strikers demand that the company recognize their newly formed union and give back the jobs of a number of former employes who, the strikers charge, were discharged because of their union activities.

Father Tim Dempsey, who has helped to settle many labor disputes in St. Louis in the past has been asked to act as mediator.

Art material at Decorators.—Adv.

TELEGRAPH MESSAGES NOW HANDLED DIRECT FROM LOCAL AIRPORT

A Simplex tie line has been installed from the Southwest Air Fast Express office at the municipal airport direct to the Western Union office downtown.

Through the new system, messages are handled directly in and out of the airport.

School Superintendent

MANGUM, Okla., March 15.—G. S. Sanders, superintendent of the Eastview schools for the past five years, has been elected superintendent of the schools at Roosevelt. A new $30,000 school building is being built at Roosevelt and will be completed by the opening of school next fall. Mr. Sanders was superintendent at Lake Creek two years, making a total of seven years in the county schools.

OKLAHOMA-KANSAS YIELD BOOSTED BY OPENING UP WELLS

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., March 15.—Throwing prorated wells wide open for the taking of potential gauges caused Oklahoma's daily output to show a 41,000-barrel a day increase the past calendar week, when the state's output amounted to 645,000 barrels as compared to 604,000 barrels a day for the previous week, reports sent to the American Petroleum institute show.

Kansas fields also registered a large gain, due to the same reasons in the Voshel pool of McPherson county, and new production in Rice and older areas. The Sunflower state averaged 116,000 barrels a day, against 113,500 a day the previous week.

Thus the two states made a total of 761,000 barrels a day against 717,500 a day a week ago, or an increase of 43,500 barrels a day. As many of the wells are now pinched again next week's production should be off that amount.

Amarillo Mother Finds Broadway To Be Generous

NEW YORK, March 15. (UP)—Broadway, grasping and glittering in its superficial aspects, showed a white-haired old mother from Texas today that kindness and generosity are qualities not only to be found in the West.

The woman was Mrs. Ella Blake of Amarillo, Texas, whose son provided the essence of the material for one of the most powerful dramas now playing on Broadway.

The son, Robert Blake, was executed for murder in Texas last April. Before his death, he recorded "The History of the Condemned." This manuscript was his only legacy to his widowed mother, who had spent all her savings in efforts to save his life.

Published in a magazine, the sketch attracted the attention of John Wexley, a young playwright, who fashioned from it the play "The Last Mile." The drama was an instant success.

Wexley at once offered Mrs. Blake 10 per cent of the royalties but this was not deemed sufficient by her, or by Gene Howe, Amarillo editor, who took up her cause. There was talk of litigation. Mrs Blake came here on funds raised by Howe. She was accompanied by a Texas lawyer, Herman Pipkin.

Once here, they discovered Broadway not so grasping after all, and today a mutually satisfactory contract was signed, giving Mrs. Blake a generous share of the royalties on the play.

She does not want to see "The Last Mile." Vivid to the point of terrifying impartial audiences, it would be too real to her. She is content just to see the crowds entering the theater.

"If my boy's execution and this play will help change the public mind on the subject of capital punishment," she said, "Robert will not have lived and died in vain."

Mrs. Zoe Tilghman Writes Letter To Holloway Pleading for Parole In Behalf of Her Convicted Son

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 15. (UP)—A plea to the state to return her son, Woodrow Wilson Tilghman, was made to Gov. W. J. Holloway by Mrs. Zoe A. Tilghman today.

Young Tilghman, 16, is serving a five-year sentence in the Granite reformatory on a manslaughter charge as the result of an alleged hi-jacking of a crap game in Grady county last October.

Tilghman, accompanied by his brother, Richard, and an uncle, A. M. Stratton, and three companions, went to the dice game.

Richard Tilghman was wounded and later died of effects of the wound. James Chitwood, a farmer, was killed.

Woody Tilghman is a son of the late Bill Tilghman, pioneer Oklahoma officer, who was killed in 1924 by Wiley Lynn, a federal prohibition enforcement officer, at Cromwell.

Letter to Holloway

In her letter to the governor, Mrs. Tilghman said:

"The story of my husband's life and death is well known to your excellency and I fell sure you will give it consideration.

"I wish, however, to call attention to the fact that the investigator who was sent to look into this killing, and who failed to get evidence enough to convict his slayer was one W. O. Gordon, who recently resigned under circumstances which also are known to you.

"The state had the sacrifice of Bill's life and then protected his slayer. It allowed this dice game to exist to allow many boys besides mine into its grasp; and then when Richard was wounded the needless brutality of the law killed him. I feel that the great injustice and failure of the law toward me and mine entitles me to ask for the parole of my boy.

Would Aid Boy

"Although in poor circumstances and needing help from Woody I would be able to make a home for him and keep him from the pitfalls which come to so many friendless youths. I believe too that the tragedy of his brothers' death and his knowledge of the irrepairable break in my life which it has made will be a more powerful influence upon him than anything else in the world; that keeping him in confinement can serve no good purpose and that the interests of the state and society would be best served by granting him a parole."

In a letter from O. A. Cargill, Woody's attorney, Cargill said Woody pleaded guilty after the county attorney had assured him the governor had promised executive clemency. Cargill said he later learned that the promise was not from the governor but from another person.

Letters of recommendation from State Senators U. T. Rexroat, Fletcher Johnson, Gid Graham and W. C. Fidler were filed. Young Tilghman formerly was a page in the United States senate. Senator Elmer Thomas, Congressman J. C. McClintic and Carl Held, Oklahoma City newspaper man, also recommended clemency.

The appeal was referred to the reformatory pardon and parole board and E. P. Hill, state pardon and parole officer, said it would be presented at the next meeting.

HOOVER SENDS BRYANT NOMINATION TO SENATE

WASHINGTON, March 15. (AP)—The nomination of Randolph Bryant for reappointment as United States attorney for the eastern district of Texas, was sent to the senate today by President Hoover.

RAIN ASSURES WHEAT CROP DONLEY COUNTY

CLARENDON, Texas, March 15.—Donley county received a good rain late yesterday and last night amounting to nearly two inches. Practically all farms were broke and ready to receive the fall which will be sufficient for all spring preparations.

Farms in the country are in ideal shape and farmers have soil in better shape than in several years. Wheat is expected to make a crop without further rainfall.

Insurance Agency

WELLINGTON, Texas, March 15.—L. Z. Cone has opened a general insurance business in Wellington. Mr. Cone comes to Wellington from Nocona, where he has resided for many years. He was at once time connected with the Peoples National bank in Nocona, and was engaged in the insurance business at that time. For the past seven years and until recently he was proprietor of the Ford agency in that city.

Pictures at Decorators Co.—Adv

EXTINGUISH FIRE IN STAMFORD GAS WELL SATURDAY

STAMFORD, Texas, March 15.—Sparks caused by friction while the crew was running pipe into the hole set fire to the Brazos River Gas company's No. 1 Reynold's, a 6,000,0000 cubic foot gasser with 400 pounds rock pressure about half a mile northwest of Reynold's oil field in southeast Haskell county late Friday afternoon.

The fire was extinguished by shooting with dynamite early Saturday morning. Pay had been encountered in the operation of a semi-wildcat shortly before the fire started and plans were being made to save the well which had 13 feet of gas sand at 1500 feet.

The burning gasser is in section 103 Indianola Railway company survey and 18 miles northeast of Stamford. The blaze from the well could be seen here during Friday night.

Paint and varnish at Decorators.—Adv.

HUSBAND WITH ROUGE ON LIPS SHOT BY WIFE

HOUSTON, March 15. (AP)—Wounded in the right shoulder, Eugene G. Dollarhide, 26, was in a hospital today while his 20-year-old wife, Mrs. Eunice Dollarhide, faced a charge of assault to murder.

Mrs. Dollarhide said she shot her husband when he came home drunk and she discovered rouge on his lips. She said she first hit him with a bottle of pop.

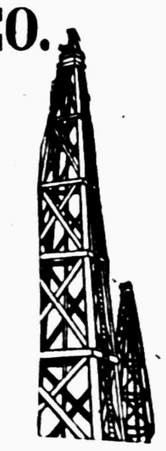
Four hours after the shooting, officers reported seizing 25 gallons of whisky, an electric "ager" and a half gallon of coloring at the Dollarhide home and charged Dollarhide and Bill Duren, 26, with manufacture and possession of liquor.

KEEN TO BROADCAST STORY ON SOVIET LIFE

NEW YORK, March 15. (UP)—An elaborate broadcast network of 39 stations affiliated with the National Broadcasting company in the United States and Canada will carry a graphic word picture of the religious situation in Russia at 2 p. m. E.S.T. tomorrow when Ed L. Keen, vice president for Europe of the United Press, speaks into a London microphone of the British Broadcasting corporation.

The radio stations which will rebroadcast the address include: WDAF, Kansas City; WREN, Kansas City; KVOO, Tulsa, Okla.; WKY, Oklahoma City, Okla.

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BRYSON, TEXAS
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CYCLONES, WINDSTORMS, HAIL STORMS

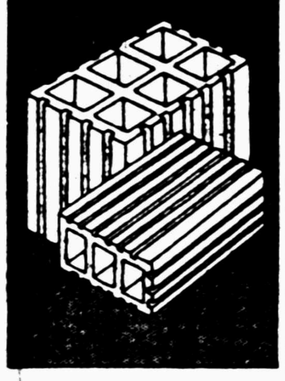
occur at this season of the year. Where they strike, great loss of property follows. Insurance in a strong, reliable company will take care of your loss. See us at once for this protection. We write all kinds of insurance and bonds.

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If you are paying more than the prices listed below you owe it to yourself and those dependent upon you to visit our stores and take advantage of these prices.

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PATENT MEDICINES AND REMEDIES

25c size Tasteless Castor Oil 16c
50c size Tasteless Castor Oil 32c
30c size Mentholatum .. 18c
$1.50 size Gordon's Antiseptic 98c
$1.20 size Syrup of Pepsin 69c
60c size Syrup of Pepsin 36c
$1.00 size Rubbing Alcohol 49c
25c size Listerine 17c
50c size Listerine 34c
$1.00 size Listerine 63c
65c size Nujol 49c
$1.00 size Nujol 62c
$2.00 size Mineral Oil ... 79c
75c size Veraseptol 49c
$1.00 size Wine of Cardui 69c
$1.50 size Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 79c
30c Sal Hepatica 19c
60c Sal Hepatica 38c
$1.20 Sal Hepatica 76c
30c size Phillips Milk of Magnesia 17c
60c 16-oz. McK. & R. Milk of Magnesia 24c
30c Lysol 19c
60c Lysol 34c
$1.00 Lysol 67c
25c Bayer Aspirin 9c
35c size Vicks Salve..... 23c
75c size Vicks Salve.... 49c
$1.25 size Creomulsion.... 93c
50c size Arzen 37c
60c Syrup Figs 37c
35c Sloans Liniment ... 24c

LOTIONS AND CREAMS

50c Jergen's Lotion 31c
50c Chamberlain's Hand Lotion 38c
50c Hinds Almond Cream 31c
$1.00 Hinds Almond Cream 64c
50c Ingrams Milkweed Cream 36c
60c Elmo Cucumber Cream 37c
60c Arabian Cleansing Cream 37c
50c Frostilla 34c
$1.00 Ambrosia 66c

POWDERS

$1.00 Mello-glo Face Powder with 50c loose powder vanity, both for 73c
$1.00 Coty Face Powder 69c
50c Luxor Face Powder 34c
50c Golden Peacock Body Powder 36c
$1.50 Houbigant Body Powder $1.19
30c Mavis Talcum 17c
25c Mennen's Baby Powder 16c
25c Johnson's Baby Powder 17c
$1.50 Coty Body Powder $1.09
$1.00 Coty Talcum Powder 79c

With each purchase of Karess, Fiancee or Three Flowers Face Powder goes a bottle of perfume absolutely FREE.

ROUGE AND LIPSTICK

50c Princess Pat Rouge..37c
75c Tangee Rouge 57c
$1.00 Tangee Lipstick... 67c

PERFUMES

$1.00 Coty Perfume 79c
$2.00 Coty Perfume .. $1.58
$1.00 Houbigant Perfume 79c
$2.00 Houbigant Perfume $1.58

SHAMPOO AND TONIC

75c Fitch's Shampoo ... 59c
50c Palmolive Shampoo.. 26c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 69c

SHAVING LOTIONS

75c Houbigant 57c
50c Aqua Velva 33c
50c Williams 29c
50c McK. & R..... 29c

RAZOR BLADES

50c Gillette, new style.. 39c
$1.00 Gillette, new style.. 77c
35c Enders 23c

TOOTH PASTE

50c Ipana 32c
50c Pebeco 32c
50c Pepsodent 32c
25c Listerine 17c

KOTEX 3 for 89c

FOUNTAIN SYRINGES Guaranteed Quality, $1.50 Size (2 Quarts) 59c

25c Size Bayer ASPIRIN Only 9c

QUART BRICK ICE CREAM.....39c

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When you fill up with AMERICAN GAS

Try Buying Miles Instead of Gallons —It's Cheaper in the Long Run

AT YOUR SERVICE

AMERICAN MOTOR OILS gasoline GREASES POWERFUL AS ITS NAME

American Refining Properties

A Wichita Falls Home-Owned Institution

'Alphonse Scarface Capone Will Leave Prison Cell Next Monday Armed Guard to Meet Gangster

PHILADELPHIA, March 15. (INS)—Prisoner C-5527 at Eastern penitentiary today went about his duties as a clerk in Warden Herbert Smith's offices with more alacrity than usual.

There was good reason for the quickened step of the swarthy-faced clerk, for on Monday, C-5527, christened Alphonse Capone by his parents, and given the picturesque sobriquet of "Scarface Al" by his comrades and officers of the law, will be a free man again.

The huge iron gates of the state prison will swing open on St. Patrick's day, just 304 days after the Chicago beer baron was convicted in double-quick time of carrying concealed weapons, and sentenced to a year in prison. It will lack two months of a year since the gates closed behind him, but because of good behavoor the racketeer won his freedom before his sentence expired.

The City of Brotherly Love will not provide the Chicagoan with a guard of honor, but a dozen blue coats will accompany him when he steps from the prison. In addition, he will be surrounded with friends.

Plan Armed Escort

CHICAGO, March 15. (INS)—Henchmen of "Scarface Al" Capone, imprisoned lord of Chicago's dominating gang, today completed arrangements for an armed guard which will escort the "big fellow" back to his headquarters here when released Monday from Philadelphia penitentiary.

His brother, Ralph "Bottles," and his business partner, Jake Gusick, have made complete arrangements to provide him full protection against possible reprisals from rival interests.

A group of trusted gunmen will meet their chief as he steps to freedom from the cell which he has occupied for nearly a year as the penalty of carrying a gun. His guards are expected to literally surround him on the journey back. Some of them already have gathered at an obscure Philadelphia hotel, it is understood here.

Reservations have been made for his arrival here on Tuesday.

With the return of "Scarface Al," it is conceded in gangland circles and by police, will come the real test of the so-called "peace pact" which Capone and other gang leaders signed at a meeting in Atlantic City. This truce was reached just before Capone gave himself over to Philadelphia authorities for safe keeping on the gun-toting charge.

Interviewed in his cell as preparations for his departure were being made, Capone said:

"Yes, I am going home. Chicago is my home; my wife and mother are there and that's where my business interests are. No, I am not afraid of my rivals."

Capone returns to a throne that several predecessors have held, but none has lived to boast of. The same rivalries exist now, heightened, perhaps by recent killings, authorities here point out.

In gang circles here, it is conceded that if Capone really did persuade "Bugs" Moran to abandon plans of retaliation for the St. Valentine's day massacre of seven Moran men, he obtained that agreement by agreeing to sacrifice three of his most faithful aides, John Scalise, Al Anselmi and Joe Guinta. Their riddled bodies were found near Gary, Ind., shortly after the "peace" conference.

As a result Capone is believed to have incurred the enmity of Scalise and Anselmi allies, the price of which may prove dear, police point out.

TWO PIONEERS OF CLAY COUNTY DIE DURING PAST WEEK

BELLEVUE, Texas, March 15.—Two pioneer citizens of Clay county, both over 80, died at their homes here this week.

John A. Phelps, 80, a resident of this section since 1890, and G. H. Gowan, 84, who came to this county in 1876, succumbed to illnesses here.

Mr. Gowan's death came 19 days after death had claimed his wife at the age of 80. Burial of the two aged farmers was in the Bellevue cemetery.

Mr. Gowan is survived by three sons, Sherwood and Richard Gowan of Bellevue and Garrett Jr. of Fort Worth, and three daughters, Mrs. Maggie Carter of Fort Worth, Mrs. Susie Cecil of Amarillo and Mrs. May Thompson of Dallas. All of the children were at the bedside. A sister, Mrs. J. B. Jones of Corpus Christi, 22 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren also survive.

Besides his wife, five daughters and three sons survive Mr. Phelps. They are Mrs. Joe Johnson and Mrs. R. E. Potter of Bellevue, Mrs. Taylor of Pampa, Mrs. Clifford Ware of St. Jo, and Mrs. L. C. Skidmore of Cumby, Eugene Phelps of Quanah, W. A. Phelps of Nocona, and Slaton Phelps of Austin. Three sisters, Mrs. W. D. Kirby and Mrs. S. S. McIntosh of McKinney and Mrs. Jack Faulkner of Bellevue also survive.

Mr. Phelps had been affiliated with the Baptist church for 56 years. Mr. Gowan, a Methodist, was a charter member of that church here, being superintendent of its first Sunday school.

Mr. Gowan erected the first brick building in Clay county, a two-story structure located a mile south of Henrietta.

Paint and varnish at Decorators. —Adv.

SCREEN STARS IN PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR



John Boles (left) and Lloyd Hughes

Radio listeners are to hear John Boles, star of "The Desert Song" and "Rio Rita," sing his "Song of the Dawn" Tuesday evening, March 18. This is one of his numbers on an all-male program of the Paul Whiteman-Old Gold hour, to be broadcast over the Columbia system at 9 o'clock eastern standard time.

Boles, known to thousands as the "golden voice of the screen," is now co-starring with Laura La Plante on Universal's lot in "La Marseillaise." He also appears with Whiteman and his band in "King of Jazz," soon to be presented on the talking screen by Carl Laemmle.

Lloyd Hughes, another star of this week's Old Gold broadcast, came with radio pictures to appear with Bebe Daniels in her first show after her success in "Rio Rita" and "Love Comes Along." Hughes also has the lead with Mary Astor in an early release tentatively titled "Cooking Her Goose."

The Program

Signature—Rhapsody in Blue. "Happy Days Are Here Again," "Sweet Nothings of Love," "Should I" (Fulton), "What Do I Care" (Bailey), "You Do Something to Me" (Crosby), "Song of the Dawn" (John Boles and chorus), "What Have You?" "Lady Luck," "I've Made a Habit of You," "Some Day Soon" (Trio), "I'm Following You" (Bailey), "Sorry," "Where the Golden Daffodils Grow" Bailey), "Get on Board" (Trio), "Chant of the Jungle," "Dream Avenue," "When You're Counting the Stars Alone" (Crosby), "Why" (Trio), "Why Did You" (Trio).

TESTIMONY HEARD IN FREESTONE COUNTY RUM CONSPIRACY TRIALS

WACO, Texas, March 15. (UP)—Distribution of most of its stock of 20 car loads of glass fruit jars and 60 car loads of sugar, along with large shipments of corn, chops, grain and charred barrels in Freestone county in 1928 by the Fortson Grocery company of Corsicana was claimed by federal prohibition agents in the liquor conspiracy trial of 20 Freestone county men here today.

The defendants include two former deputy sheriffs and a well-known Texas rancher. Rogers Young, Marion Coates, Tom Bonner and others were named as the recipients of the biggest part of the stock.

Prohibition Investigator H. T. Gower testified that he viewed the books and records of the grocery firm in March, 1929, with the permission of Silvian McDaniel. He said, however, the next day he was refused permission to continue his work by McDaniel, who told him his attorney had said the information might be used in prosecution.

W. C. Quinn, another investigator, testified to purchases of the grocery company which he said he had uncovered.

WOMAN SUES TRACTION COMPANY ON PERSONAL INJURY DAMAGE CLAIM

Alleging that permanent injuries resulted from a fall as she left a street car last Jan. 17, Mrs. W. B. Baldwin filed suit against the Wichita Falls Traction company in the 30th district court here late Friday on a claim to $8,000 damages. She alleges that the car was stopped at a spot other than a street intersection and that in alighting she stepped upon what appeared to be firm earth only to discover that it was crusted over a hole.

Another suit growing out of personal injuries was filed on behalf of Mrs. Bettie L. Guthrie against the Security Union Insurance company. She alleges that she was injured in a mangle while in the employ of the City Laundry company on Aug. 20, 1929, and asks a lump sum award of $3,609.

MAN FINED $40 HERE ON TRAFFIC CHARGE

Pleading guilty to a charge of traffic law violation, a man was fined $40 and costs in the county court at law here Friday, according to information given Saturday at the county attorney's office.

Originally he was charged with the felony offense of driving while intoxicated, but the complaint was reduced to one of misdemeanor, officials said. He was taken into custody on the indictment after a preliminary forfeiture of his bond had been ordered, according to officials.

BIG LIVESTOCK SHOW OPENS AT OKLAHOMA CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 15. (UP)—The elite of the Southwest's livestock were brought to Oklahoma City tonight for the opening of the 18th annual Southwest American Livestock show in the coliseum Monday.

Because premiums total $25,000 this year all entry records have been broken.

More than 250 animals are entered in the horse show. Eighteen states are represented in the stock exhibit.

The junior stock show, presented by members of 4-H and Future Farmers of America clubs, rodeo contests and style shows will be features of the exposition.

The show will close next Saturday.

Texas Man Killed

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas, March 15. (UP)—James Williams, 28, was killed, and Mrs. G. A. Mount and a child, occupants of the car Williams was driving, were badly injured when the machine collided with a truck 10 miles east of here today. Claude Crane, of Sulphur Springs, was reported to have been driving the truck. The victims are from Mount Pleasant.

Wall paper at Decorators.—Adv.

ATTACK LEGALITY OF BILL TO LIMIT AREA FOR COTTON

AUSTIN, March 15. (AP)—Constitutionality of the bill to place a legal limit of 60 per cent of the cultivated area to cotton in this state was attacked in the house today.

Representative J. E. McDonald of Waxahachie presented it with several amendments designed to do away with this objection, but not satisfied with them, Representative Walter E. Jones of Jourdanton raised the point of order that it sought to deprive citizens of free exercise of property rights under the law.

The amendments eliminated that feature which would have allowed the state to confiscate land where the fine for violation of the act was not paid; would have made violation a misdemeanor punishable by fine of $5 to $25 for each acre planted above the limit; and would have provided that the act should not go into effect until after the majority of the cotton growing states had adopted a bill similar to it.

Injunction suits to prevent violation of the act would be allowed under the bill.

It would permit tenants on farms belonging to one person to offset their acreage, or against the other, provided the total for all tenants did not exceed the legal maximum.

Oklahoma Briefs

DATE SET FOR LAYING DORMITORY CORNERSTONE

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 15. (UP)—Date for the cornerstone laying and dedicatory ceremonies for the new dormitory at the Connor Agricultural school, Warner, has been set for April 9, President Harry B. Cordell of the state agricultural board, said today.

Gov. W. J. Holloway has accepted an invitation to appear on the program, Cordell said.

The new dormitory and equipment cost approximately $100,000.

POTTAWATOMIE SENTENCES TO BE HEARD ON MARCH 22

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 15. (UP)—Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught set March 22 as the date he will sentence the 35 defendants who pleaded guilty or were convicted in the Pottawatomie county liquor conspiracy case.

Former Sheriff Frank Fox and seven other defendants convicted of conspiracy were to have been sentenced today.

OKLAHOMA CHECKS UP ON TRUCK REGULATIONS

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 15. (UP)—The state highway department has a number of enforcement officers working the oil fields checking truck weights and truck speeds, A. R. Losh, highway engineer, said today.

Losh said in many cases trucks were being operated 100 per cent overloaded and recently one driver was stopped who was driving a heavily loaded truck 55 miles an hour. The maximum speed for trucks in Oklahoma is 18 miles an hour and this is not for heavily loaded trucks, Losh said.

The maximum truck load, under the state law, is 10 tons gross weight.

ELEVEN MAN JURY IS HELD LEGAL IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 15. (UP)—The verdict of an 11-man jury in a murder case is not void if the defendant and state waive the 12th juror, the criminal court of appeals held today.

The court denied the application of Lloyd Hollingsworth for a writ of habeas corpus. Hollingsworth was convicted of manslaughter in Dewey county and sentenced to 15 years in the state penitentiary.

In the course of the trial one of the jurors became ill and was excused on agreement of Hollingsworth, his attorney and the county attorney.

FITS FREE Booklet

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—write me today without fail about my favorite prescription. Highly recommended—for many years. Dr. F. H. SIMPSON Co., 1881 W. 44th, Cleveland, O.

MAJESTIC GIVES YOU more THAN ANY OTHER RADIO

—*more* in new and modern features... *more* in extra strength and power ... *more* in quality of materials... *more* in accuracy of workmanship... *more* in superlative performance. Easy to prove—in your own home, free!

Effective April 1st
Price Increase on Model Shown Below
to $179.50
Complete with Majestic Matched Tubes



MODEL 92—Majestic beauty, as illustrated in the authentic Jacobean period model shown above, matches the incomparable beauty of tone provided by the famous Majestic chassis and dynamic speaker.

NOW $167.50 With Tubes

more sharp and accurate tuning . . . through 5 tuned circuits instead of the usual 3 or 4.

more distance through 4 successive r. f. amplifiers instead of the ordinary 2 or 3.

more realism with its COLORFUL TONE, through more miles of wire in the dynamic speaker.

more reserve power, through a power supply unit far larger than any other radio's power plant.

more dependable performance through 992 tests and inspections of every Majestic produced.

more money's worth than any other radio can offer—*you cannot buy a better radio at any price!*

Call your Majestic dealer and arrange for a free trial in your home. And ask about Convenient Time Payment Finance Plan.

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World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers

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Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and R. F. L., also by Lektophone, Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan Licenses Associates.

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1924 Main St. Dallas, Texas

SAUL'S
Famous for Its Values

Monday
SALE of SILKS

40-inch excellent quality printed Crepes . . . 40-inch
Crepe Alexandria . . . 40-inch
heavy Flat Crepes . . . 54-inch
plain Georgettes . . . 44-inch
Bengaline coating, navy only.

$1.88 YARD



This seasonable, new and quality-right assortment is made up of special numbers selected from regular stock. You will find both plain and fancy printed patterns in a variety that will make choosing easy.

Included Are Our Regular $2.98 Fabrics

MAIN FLOOR



100 Curtains
Special Monday
$1.66

100 pairs Bedroom Curtains . . . 30 pairs Excellent Quality Criss Cross Curtains . . . 70 pairs Dainty and Airy Voile 5-piece Curtain Sets

House cleaning time is now curtain time and this event offers timely savings. Both white and ecru curtains are included and the trimmings include such wanted colors as rose, gold, blue, lavender and green. On special sale Monday morning.

BAL CONY

A Lucky Purchase of Watersnake
Bags!

We made this unusual buy direct from the manufacturer . . . we were only able to get a few dozen but they are the newest, smartest sorts . . . no odd lots or poor sellers . . . not a one. They come in the newest versions of the pouch and envelope shapes of fine genuine leather . . . built on sturdy frames with cunning strap treatments and fittings.

You would ordinarily pay $2.95 for the same bags so we advise early choosing Monday.

$1.95



JURY DECLINES AWARD HERE ON TAX FEE CLAIM

Verdict Reported in Suit by Anderson Against County

ARGUMENT FOR JUDGMENT TO BE PRESENTED SOON

Allege $31,200 Due Former Wichita Official in Commissions

A victory for the county was claimed by Wayne Somerville, county attorney, by the terms of a verdict returned by a jury in the 78th district court Saturday afternoon in the suit brought by W. R. Anderson, former assistant county attorney, on a claim to $31,200 for an alleged breach by the commissioners court of a contract given him to collect delinquent taxes on a commission basis. The jury had deliberated since Friday afternoon.

Argument for judgment in the case will be heard by Judge W. W. Cook probably within the next few days, it was announced. Regardless of the outcome, it was said, the case will be carried to the court of civil appeals. The verdict was returned on 11 special issues.

The four-day trial brought to a temporary close the renewal of a controversy which occupied the attention of the commissioners court for a period of several months during 1923, and during which the court threatened to impose a $25 penalty upon Guy C. Raley, tax collector, for refusing to pay to Mr. Anderson a percentage of delinquent taxes which he claimed to have been instrumental in collecting.

In various of its answers to the special issues, the jury found that Mr. Anderson had faithfully performed his duties after the contract was awarded, and that he had been instrumental in the collection of approximately $14,000 in delinquent taxes. Mr. Anderson claimed a commission of 10 per cent of such amount, as well as judgment for the sum he alleged that he would have earned had the contract been carried out.

On other issues, however, the jury found that the plaintiff had failed to press his claim within a reasonable length of time after the contract was made, and that the contract was made with the understanding that it was not to be binding unless it received the approval of the attorney general. That official, Mr. Somerville said, refused to approve it.

NEGRO ARRESTED HERE AFTER LIQUOR SEIZURE

Arrested as he is alleged to have been carrying a half-gallon of whisky, a negro was held in the county jail Saturday night awaiting the filing of a charge before J. A. Lants, United States commissioner here, according to Sheriff W. G. Bralley. Charles Gant and Warren Belcher, deputies, made the arrest.

RECEIVER ASKED FOR UNITED OIL CORPORATION

SHREVEPORT, La., March 15. (UP)—Appointment of a receiver for the United Oil and Natural Gas Products corporation, a million dollar concern, is asked in a petition filed in federal court here today by Charles P. Brokaw, William Murray and Mrs. Mamie Murray of Houston, Texas.

Federal Judge Dawkins set the hearing on the petition for March 24, at Monroe, La.

Auto Expedition

LOS ANGELES, March 15. (UB)—In an effort to chart the almost forgotten Aztec and Indian trails of the Mexican interior so that eventually they may become a part of a continuous motor highway between Vancouver and Buenos Aires, an expedition sponsored by the Automobile club of Southern California left today for Mexico City.

BALKY CAR TOO MUCH FOR HIM

SEATTLE, Wash., March 15. (AP)—Anthony Carlson, 46, went to a garage to have a battery replaced in his truck.

Then the starter stuck. When that was repaired a rear wheel fell off.

Carlson walked out and jumped off a 50-foot trestle.

He was in a critical condition tonight.

LOSE TRAIL OF TRIO WHO KILLED OFFICER IN TOWN NEAR DALLAS

DALLAS, March 15. (AP)—Surprising three robbers at work, James Robert Cotner, 78, veteran North Texas peace officer, was wounded fatally early today in a gun fight with the trio at Nevada, near here.

The officer was found lying in a street by H. G. Rodgers, deputy city marshal, who heard the shots. The wounded man was rushed here in an ambulance but died a few hours later. He was wounded in the abdomen and the hip.

The robbers were discovered by J. A. Taylor in his drug store and called for help. The officer came upon the men as they were leaving a hardware store.

After wounding Cotner, the men fled in an automobile, exchanging shots with Rodgers. After leaving Nevada the trio headed for Wiley, where their trail was lost.

Five places, including the postoffice, were entered, but the loot taken amounted to less than $10.

Before his death, Cotner told friends he fired five times at the robbers.

"They got me," he said. "But I believe I wounded one or two of the three."

SEEK ADJUSTMENT OF DIFFICULTIES CLIMAXED BY WISCONSIN BOYCOTT

MADISON, Wis., March 15. (UP)—Attempted adjustment of difficulties climaxed by the Texas legislature's recommendation of a boycott on Wisconsin products shortly after the visit of Wisconsin's official good will tour train along the Rio Grande centered here today.

Ill feeling prompted by the Wisconsin real estate brokers board when it denied licenses to sell Texas irrigation projects in this state, brought retaliatory action in the South when the board dismissed its secretary, John L. Newman, because he bought a tract of irrigated land in Cameron county, Texas, while representing the board on the tour.

HOUSTON SETS PACE FOR TEXAS BUILDING PERMITS

DALLAS, March 15. (AP)—Houston continued to set the pace for the state in building, with permits totalling $373,741 for the week ended today. Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, and Austin were others in the $100,000 class.

Permits by cities follow:

City—	Week	Year
Houston	$373.741	$2,977,691
San Antonio	209.600	2,450,171
Dallas	218.409	1,525,498
Fort Worth	158.694	1,848,144
Austin	109.224	486,816
El Paso	61.866	741,179
Amarillo	43.100	804,961
Beaumont	23.150	736,341
Galveston	21.014	308,348
Brownwood	17.600	577,450
Waco	16.637	247,335
Wichita Falls	15.178	150,434
Plainview	9.000	75,100
Lubbock	8.775	300,585
Pampa	5.800	79,000

WANTS EXEMPTIONS FOR TEXAS BANKRUPT CITIES

AUSTIN, March 15. (AP)—A bill by Senator Oliver Cunningham of Abilene granting certain exemptions to bankrupt cities was passed by the senate, 21 to 4, today. The bill provided that cities that have levied the maximum have placed all property on the rolls for its actual value and have expended the funds only for necessary operating expenses and for the retirement of bonds be exempted from the appointment of a receiver.

Drug Store Cases

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 15. (UP)—Prosecutions of at least 12 Oklahoma City firms who are listed in the telephone directory as drug stores are expected to be started next week, C. M. Anderson, secretary of the state board of pharmacy, said today. These firms are not licensed as drug stores and an opinion by Attorney General J. Berry King held it was a violation of the state drug act for them to be listed in the telephone directory as drug stores.

ARTIST HUSBAND OF WOMAN SLAIN BY AGED INDIAN SQUAW HELD AS MATERIAL WITNESS

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 15. (AP)—Lodged in jail as a material witness in the case involving the slaying of his wife by two Indian women who are charged with murder, Henri Marchand, artist of the Buffalo museum, was closely guarded tonight after he twice had threatened suicide.

After Justice Thomas H. Noonan of the supreme court set bail at $25,000 Marchand was transferred from a cell at police headquarters to the county jail.

The development came today when three letters Marchand wrote to Lila Jimerson, one of the principals in the case, were revealed to the district attorney. They indicated warmth of affection between Marchand and the Jimerson woman, authorities said.

Marchand was being questioned in the office of District Attorney Guy B. Moore, when he suddenly shrieked:

"I'll kill myself! I'll kill myself!"

Moore said afterward that no question he had asked Marchand would call forth a threat of suicide. Later, when Marchand was being taken from his cell to go before Justice Noonan, police removed a scarf from his pocket.

"You are not going to get my goat any more," he muttered. "You can not stop me. I'll find a way."

Marchand's wife was slain by an aged Seneca Indian woman, Nancy Bowen, who has confessed she did so because she through Mrs. Marchand had put a blight on her tribe through witchcraft.

NATIONAL CAGE TOURNEY DRAWS STATE CHAMPIONS

CHICAGO, March 15. (AP)—In a thousand hamlets scampering youngsters in basket ball togs are hoping that they will be their state's selection for the national basket ball tournament, a yearly event at the University of Chicago.

This year it will be held April 1-5.

In many of the 11 years that the net joust has been staged, hamlets and small towns have won the championship.

Last year it was Athens, Texas, which downed Classen high of Oklahoma City, Okla., in the final.

Teams from Illinois, Kansas and Kentucky have won the classic twice.

Evanston, Ill., won the first tournament in 1917.

The next meet was in 1920, Wingate, Ind., winning.

The tourney was not held in 1921 and in 1922, Lexington, Ky., won.

The succeeding winners were, 1923, Kansas City, Kan.; 1924, Windsor, Colo.; 1925, Wichita, Kan.; 1926, Fitchburg, Mass.; 1927, Cicero, Ill.; 1928, Ashland, Ky., and 1929, Athens, Texas.

ARGENTINE POLO TEAM INVADES EAST IN JUNE

SAN MATEO, Calif., March 15. (UP)—With nine consecutive victories behind them, Argentine's famous polo team appears to be in excellent condition for an invasion of the East in June.

"The four horsemen of the Pampas" have swept all before them in their invasion of the Pacific coast this spring, rolling up a total of 107 points to their opponents' 57.

Birth Announced

MANGUM, Okla., March 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Kent C. Phipps of Tulsa, formerly of Mangum and Wichita Falls, announce the birth of a son on Wednesday, March 12. Mrs. Phipps is the former Miss Frances Clay, daughter of District Judge T. P. Clay and Mrs. Clay. She taught in the Wichita Falls schools several years before her marriage.

Verdict Set Aside

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 15. (AP)—A verdict for $167,500, awarded Juanita Hansen, former motion picture actress, in a suit against the Hotel Lincoln and the Theater Zone Realty company, has been set aside by Supreme Court Justice George H. Taylor Jr. She charged that when taking a shower in her room at the Hotel Lincoln she was scalded by hot water.

AUNT HET



"That woman is common. The only scandal she knows is about folks that don't amount to nothin'."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

WORLD WAR VETERAN TO RETURN TO ARIZONA HOME WITH HIS FIRST WIFE

SAN ANTONIO, March 15. (AP)—R. A. Davis, world war veteran, will leave Sunday with his first wife for his home in Mesa, Ariz., after being treated a week in a San Antonio hospital for a mental illness and heart trouble.

His confinement to the hospital followed a week's marriage to Miss Alice Gutnecht of Milwaukee, Wis., University of Wisconsin co-ed, whom he married in Mexico City after a week's courtship.

He was cared for by American Legion officials when it was found he was wounded in the head while he was a captain of marines in France. The second marriage was annulled.

REWARD, ESTABLISHMENT IDENTITY OF TWO WOMEN

SAN ANGELO, Texas, March 15. (AP)—The Pecos county commissioners' court today posted a reward of $125 for establishment of identity of two women whose bodies were found in the Pecos river four weeks ago. W. P. Rooney asked seven nearby counties to contribute like amounts for the arrest and conviction of the murderer and requested Governor Moody to post a $500 state reward.

HOLLOWAY MAY OFFER REWARD FOR ROBBERS

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 15. (UP)—Gov. W. J. Holloway and Sam Turner, head of the state bureau of investigation, checked bank robbery cases today to determine whether the governor shall offer rewards for the arrest and conviction of uncaptured bank robbers.

During the administrations of Governors Trapp and Johnston, standing rewards were kept posted for the arrest of any bank robber. Holloway will not post a blanket reward but will offer rewards in specific cases, he said.

UNITED STATES WILL CLAIM ANTARCTIC LANDS

WASHINGTON, March 15. (US)—The United States government today disputed the right of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd to renounce American rights to his discoveries in Antarctic and will immediately lay claim to them.

This followed the announcement of the famed explorer upon landing in Dunedin, N. Z., that he would give up all rights of discovery.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1928 CHEVROLET sedan, six good tires, motor A-1, will take in Model T Ford. 1700½ Truehart.

EXPECT UNITED MINE WORKERS TO CENSURE BOLTERS

INDIANAPOLIS, March 15. (UP)—Disciplinary measures aimed at John H. Walker for his reported activities in causing dissension in the ranks of the United Mine Workers of America, were forecast tonight by many of the delegates to the constitutional convention of the organization.

What action, if any, is intended by the American federation of labor against Walker, state head of its Illinois division, will be made known Monday by President William L. Green when he addresses the convention.

Walker already has been asked by Green for an explanation of his activities in the Illinois rebellion, which resulted in the organization of a dual mine workers' union at Springfield, Ill., this week.

Insurgency Move

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 15. (UP)—An insurgency move which failed to displace the present United Mine Workers of America, headed by President John L. Lewis, but which eventually may cause a realignment of power in the American Federation of Labor, was launched on its career tonight as a result of action taken by insurgent union miners here today.

Concluding a convention which opened last Monday and which was called to reorganize the U. M. W. of A. 500 delegates representing the rank and file of coal diggers in seven states late today completed formulation of a dual union with the adoption of a revised constitution and the election of national officers.

Alex Howat, Kansas miners head, was selected to pilot the new union.

GOVERNOR HAS MEASURE FOR NEW DISTRICT COURT

AUSTIN, Texas, March 15. (AP)—The bill of Senator Clint Small of Wellington, to create a new district court for Hutchinson, Carson and Gray counties tonight was on Governor Moody's desk, but had not been approved.

Good Rain at Vernon

VERNON, Texas, March 15.—Rain totaling .41 of an inch fell in Vernon early this morning, breaking a drought of several weeks. Reports from various communities indicate that the precipitation was general. It will be of much benefit to spring land preparation and adds an optimistic tint to crop prospects.

Around Town

Mrs. W. L. Napier of Long Beach, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Naylor, 1310 Fillmore street, and her brothers, C. E. and H. J. Naylor, in Wichita Falls.

County Red Cross News

The managers of the school cafeterias met in regular class this week. The lesson material covered the subjects of milk, meats, fruits and vegetables. The latter was stressed since vegetables are one of the main types of food used in the cafeterias. They were discussed from three angles: How to preserve color, how to preserve the flavor and most important of all, how to preserve the nutritive values, especially the minerals and the vitamins. The latter is of greatest importance to health and it is found from laboratory work that a few simple rules will enable the nutritive values to be preserved—to avoid overcooking and to cook in the least possible amount of water or, better yet, steam or bake the vegetable. Exceptions to this are a few vegetables such as onions and those of the cabbage type—the strong flavored ones. These require a greater amount of water usually and it is not always possible to use the water in which such have been cooked as may be done with the mild vegetables. Round table talks completed the class work.

A good breakfast, scoring 100 points, consists of such food as fruit, cereals, egg, toast and milk. Such a score card, made by Mrs. Garner, director of Reagan cafeteria, and the art department of the school, now hangs as a poster in the cafeteria to remind the students each day. The boys and girls are overheard discussing scores and trying to see who came the nearest to having a perfect meal.

The 150 girls at Draughon's Commercial college met in regular assembly Tuesday morning. The nutrition lesson was given by the Red Cross nutritionist, Miss Pearl Rorabaugh, after which a most instructive and interesting talk on the relation of diet and teeth was given by Dr. F. H. Harrison. Dr. Harrison showed charts illustrating the factors that make up a balanced meal, proteins, carbohydrates, fats, minerals, vitamins and roughage as well as charts that pictured meals short in some one factor. He said the effects of such inadequate diets show up in tooth tissue just as quickly as does such in any other body tissue. Foods that require effort in mastication should be included in each day's diet as well as those high in minerals, especially lime, as milk, vegetables and fruits. There is accurate experimental work on children who have had adequate diets from birth until now—the oldest child in the group being 14 years of age. None of these children have had cavities as yet, concluded Dr. Harrison.

Several of the local parent-teacher associations are forming study clubs. This week the Huey P.-T. A. met in regular session and plans for the organization of a club in nutrition were presented to them by the nutritionist. On Thursday similar plans were discussed at the Barwise meeting, and on Friday a group of the mothers of the Fannin district met, organized and selected officers for a nutrition class.

More and more mothers are feeling the need for a sound foundation for food preparation for their family. Further, with this interest in the nutrition of the family the lessons that are given in the regular school classes may become a yet greater part of habit-formation in the life of the boy or the girl.

Mothers interested in study of proper nutrition of the family are invited to join a class. The class is an hour in length, there is no fee, and all that one brings to class is a pencil and paper to take notes if she cares to do so.

The first grade at Crockett, Miss Thrash's room, have a health flag completed. When the flag was put up it had its red and white stripes and blue field but no stars. These had to be earned by practicing some good health habits. Day by day a star was added until now six rows with eight in a row fill the once open field.

The high first at Crockett, Miss Ramsdall's room, are making this six-weeks period a milk drinking period. Popularity in the room comes from being one who drinks milk. The 100 per cent days are the rule—an exception is seldom found.

The local chapter has been asked to cooperate in observation of national negro health week, March 30 to April 6. This is the 16th annual observance of the week as observed under the auspices of the annual Tuskegee negro conference in cooperation with the United States public health service, the state health departments, county, city and the various health and civic organizations.

An achievement prize is offered, a cup, to the city showing the most outstanding achievement in a health week.

Save 15 per cent by paying cash for Times and Record News Want Ads. The most convenient way. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

Fred Harvey Lands Plane Safely With One Wheel Missing

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 15. (UP)—Frederick H. Harvey, vice president of the Fred Harvey chain of railroad dining rooms and for 13 years an aviation enthusiast, brought the inland sport monoplane he was testing to a deft landing at Fairfax field today with one of the wheels missing.

Attendants at the field saw the wheel drop off soon after Harvey took off. They scurried around holding wheels in the air to acquaint Harvey with his plight. An ambulance was called in case there should be a crash.

But if the ground crew was excited, Harvey was not. He brought the plane down on one wheel, got out, and laughed at the relieved looks on the faces of attendants.

HELENE COSTELLO AND LOWELL SHERMAN WED

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., March 15. (UP)—Helene Costello, member of the famous stage and screen family, and Lowell Sherman, film actor, were married here tonight at the Beverly-Wilshire hotel.

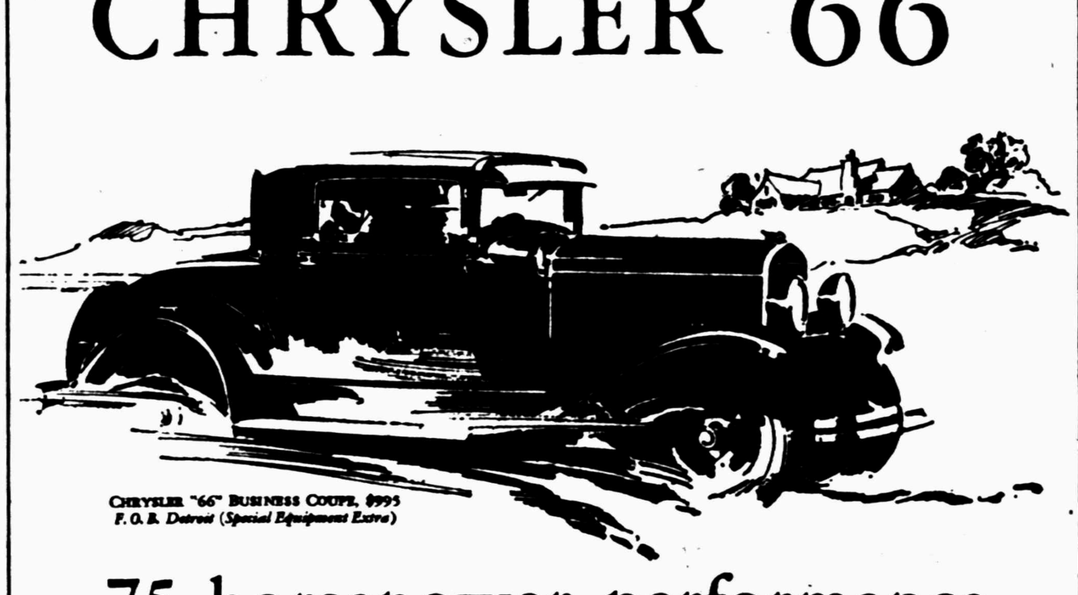
John Barrymore, stage and screen star and husband of Dolores Costello, gave the bride away. Harry Edwards served Sherman as best man and Evelyn Brent, motion picture actress, was matron of honor.

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.
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CHRYSLER "66"



CHRYSLER "66" BUSINESS COUPE, $995
F. O. B. Detroit (Special Equipment Extra)

75-horsepower performance
—and look at the price!

The very fact that this stylish Chrysler "66" bears the name of *Chrysler* is of itself enough to certify its excelling quality and superior performance.

But nobody has to accept this car on faith in the name alone. The magnificent Chrysler "66" stands squarely before the public on its own inherent merits.

It has—*for unending thrills of performance*—a highly capable 75-horsepower engine with counter-weighted seven-bearing crankshaft; Iso-therm pistons; impulse neutralizer; mechanical fuel pump instead of a vacuum tank; and rubber engine mountings.

It has—*for utmost riding ease*—patented rubber-core spring shackles, noiseless and free from all need of lubrication; hydraulic shock absorbers; and inherent balance that holds it to its course.

It has—*for utmost safety*—the famous Chrysler internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes, quick, quiet in operation, and protected in all weather from water and dirt.

It has—in a word—*everything* that makes motoring thoroughly enjoyable—at a low price that delivers value far above all customary standards and expectations. A demonstration furnishes the proof.

$995
AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT

CHRYSLER "66" PRICES—Business Coupe, $995; Brougham, $995; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1025; Phaeton, $1025; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), $1075; Royal Sedan, $1095. F. O. B. Detroit.

CHRYSLER INSPIRES A PRIDE ALL ITS OWN

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Carroll Motor Co., Paducah, Texas
Self-Murphy Co., Seymour, Texas
Holloway Motor Co., Vernon, Texas
Dundee Motor Co., Dundee, Texas
Wells & Cunningham, Henrietta, Texas
R. H. Busby, Megargel, Texas
Richardson-Gloar Motor Co., Quanah, Texas
Donnell Service Station, Throckmorton, Texas
J. C. Lovelace Motor Co., Olney, Texas

Made in Wichita Falls!
Paid in Wichita Falls!

The Wichita Packing Plant is a home institution that kills the best baby beef and good hogs; makes all kinds of hams, bacon, fresh sausage daily, and pure lard.

We buy all our livestock from Wichita county and the surrounding territory.

We have people to come here from Oklahoma with livestock almost every day. And they get their checks, go to town and buy something before they leave here.

The Wichita Packing Plant works from 10 to 14 men regularly, and every man who works for the Wichita Packing Plant spends his money with Independent Merchants.

The Wichita Packing Plant was built in 1925 and opened for business on October 25 of that year. At that time there were practically no hogs in the country. Now the farmers are raising hogs because they know they have a constant market at the Wichita Packing Plant. We want them to raise more hogs and better cattle because we are in the market every day for the best. If you have livestock to sell, call the Wichita Packing Plant or bring it in, for we want it.

Mr. Consumer: Look for the stamp "City Inspected" if you want good meat.

Our Plant is open every day for inspection and we invite visitors.

Wichita Packing Plant
Old Burkburnett Road — Phone 7423
J. C. CHENAULT, Mgr.

SAVE WITH ICE

What happens in a good ICE refrigerator



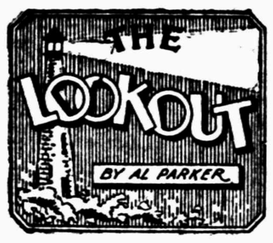
Ice, in a properly constructed and operated refrigerator, creates a constant circulation of pure, cold air, thus removing food odors through the outlet and preventing unappetising interchange of food flavors. The cycle of air in a well iced refrigerator is exactly as shown in the right-hand illustration. And it is this constant circulation of cold purified air which explains the incomparable freshness of ICE-kept foods.

To enable ICE to serve you most satisfactorily, be sure you have a refrigerator that is well insulated, tightly joined together and built to let air circulate freely.

Ask your local furniture dealer to help you select a properly constructed refrigerator. He has them in stock and will be glad to explain their merits to you.

ICE MANUFACTURERS of WICHITA FALLS

SPUDDERS PLAY OPENING EXHIBITION SUNDAY AT NOCONA



No class is more optimistic than the baseball fans. Whether they reside in New York, Wichita Falls or Podunk, it is all the same. In the springtime they always can see the best in every ball club and in every individual player. The afternoon practice games of the Spudders this week have turned out several hundred fans every day, and it wouldn't be easy to find a baseball pessimist in the entire group. We are quite sure that these big gatherings have accepted the Spudders, as they have stacked up so far, as okeh. Wichita Falls has been accustomed for the last three years to baseball that has been more than good. It has been extraordinary, and it might be expected that the clientile would be doubly hard to please. It might be just that way, too, if the Spudders should prove just an ordinary ball club, but a month before the start the Spudders are in high favor.

When J. Alvin started dismantling the club that had been so efficient for three years and William E. Huff continued the process after he took over the presidency, many old favorites were moved out and on to other pastures. It might have been expected that a general howl would ensue from the fan forces. But such has not been the case. In fact, the rebuilding move seems to have struck a happy note, and everybody is much enthused over the new names and new faces that are being brought in. We doubt seriously if there ever has been more interest in the Spudders than prevails right now. If business conditions were as good as in 1927 and 1928, when the Spudders won the attendance prize for the largest opening day crowd among the smaller cities, we'd venture the guess this early that a new opening day crowd record would be set on April 9. As it is, that opening day turnout is going to be a whopper, and Beaumont, Shreveport and Waco are going to have to do some heavy turning out to beat Wichita Falls.

Jimmy Levey is not as inexperienced as most of us thought. Until Jim Galloway set us right, we were of the opinion that the young man saw his first professional baseball in the middle of last season when he joined the Tulsa club. Back in 1926 when Galloway was president, manager and hitter-in-chief of the Beaumont club, he snared Levey from a team of the Middle Atlantic league. But before the start of the next campaign, the youngster so strongly felt the urge to see the world that he joined the U. S. Marine corps. He was willing to join the Exporters if the club could arrange for his discharge, but Jim was unsuccessful and he reverted back to the Middle Atlantic league club. The latter one season failed to send him a contract and he became a free agent. The St. Louis Browns got wind of a young infield phenom using up his talent on a marine corps team and sent a scout to investigate. The ivory hunter was so impressed that the influential major league club did succeed in getting the player's discharge and Levey reported to Tulsa last summer when the Oilers were having much difficulty with the important shortstopping job.

It is rumored about the Spudder camp that the pitchers this year are going to wear catching mitts while on the mound. That is, if Larry Bettencourt is to do any of the catching. During the course of a nine-inning game, the pitcher takes at least 75 or 80 throws from the catcher. Consider the ill-fated chunker who must stop so many of Larry's heaves in a single day. And what if he should become angered, as all good catchers do at times when the umpires find it difficult to distinguish between balls and strikes? And suppose Bettencourt's ire would lead to an irresistible urge to heave the ball back to the box with all he could put on it. There is no doubt but that said pitcher would need at least one well padded catcher's mitt. And consider the third baseman, who must take a hurried throw with a runner about to slide into the bag. It might not be unwise at that for the Spudder powers to equip not only the catcher, but the pitcher and all four infielders with the big mitt, mask, breast protector and shin guards.

Walter Euller, the youngster who gives promise of providing the Spudders their most efficient third sacker of recent campaigns, admits to 22 years of existence. Nowadays the official age of ball players means little, for they have learned long ago that youth is a valuable asset and a majority of them chop from three to five years from their actual age when they start into the game. But it's a mighty good guess that Walter is not a day older than his registered age shows him to be. If he had wanted to fib in the matter, he could have swiped all the years he wanted. Right now he could pass for a 17-year-old. He won't be the youngest Spudder in years, but he will be in appearance.

The Spudder squad is split Sunday, with one contingent going to Nocona for the first exhibition game of the season. Skipper Carl Williams has selected a mixed team of veterans and rookies to tangle with the all-stars of the Texas-Oklahoma Triangle league, but that he is not figuring on losing that game is evidenced in the identity of the three pitchers making the jaunt. Hal Wiltse, Cy Smith and Jimmy Parker are on the program to pitch three innings each. These are the best conditioned tossers in the camp and any one of the trio, we believe, could pitch nine innings right now, if necessary. Wiltse tossed three innings the other day and hardly worked up a sweat, retiring eight men on ground balls to the infield and one on strikes.

A flock of youngsters who have had trials with the Spudders during the last two years are to report to the Augusta club of the South Atlantic league. They include Outfielder Cam Best, Third Baseman Ray Andrews and Outfielder Ray Fitzgerald. Best had been farmed out the last two years by the Spudders, while both Andrews and Fitzgerald were rookies in the training camp of a year ago. Fitzgerald performed at Abilene until removed from the game by a broken leg and Andrews spent quite a bit of the season here. He also performed at Abilene and at Tulsa.

Releases During Week Cut Roster To Mere 34 Men

Beneficial Afternoon Workout Follows Forced Idleness Saturday Morning

The end of the first week of official training in the Spudder camp Saturday found the squad reduced to 34 men, exactly half of whom are pitchers, and Skipper Carl Williams plans to utilize the remaining three weeks with the serious business of selecting the Spudder club and conditioning those chosen for the task of carrying the burden into the Texas league pennant scramble.

Soggy underfooting did not prevent the squad from getting back to work Saturday afternoon after being rained out of the customary morning session and a comparatively light drill Friday afternoon.

The crew will be split Sunday morning, when 13 players depart by bus for Nocona for the club's first exhibition game of 1930. Williams will take charge of the barnstormers and Howard Fitzgerald will supervise the work of the remaining men in a routine drill at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Athletic park.

Play All-Stars

The Spudders' foe in their opening skirmish will be an all-star nine selected from the Texas-Oklahoma Triangle league, a semi-pro circuit that played a speedy brand of baseball last season. In fact, the Nocona team may prove good enough to give the lineup of rookies and regulars that is making the trip a real scrap.

That Williams intends to start the season with a victory is assured by his selection of tossers. He announced Saturday that Hal Wiltse, Jimmy Parker and Cy Smith would divide the chunking chores evenly in the order named. Art Bradbury and Nason Baxter are to halve the catching duties. The infield will find Carroll Burrows at first, Bear Allday at second, Jim Levey at short and Walter Euller at third. Garland Orr, Bill Hooten and George Nebel will man the three outfield posts.

For the benefit of those fans, who are planning to make the excursion to the Montague county metropolis, the skirmish is scheduled to get under way at 3 o'clock.

Williams Pleased

Williams declared Saturday that he was more than pleased with the general aspect, after looking over his stock of players in a full week's work. "I'm satisfied we are going to have the best fielding club since I've been connected with the Spudders, and I believe the hitting is going to be better than average, too, but I'd rather wait until the pitchers are putting more on the ball before jumping at any conclusions on batting strength," he averred Saturday afternoon between fungo clouts that chased outfielders and pitchers all over the lot.

"See Chubby over there in the corner? Watch him go after this one." And he proceeded to drive one deep into the territory patrolled by the chunky swatter. "There's one of the most improved youngsters in the camp," he continued. "He could always hit and needs only to polish up his fielding and baserunning to become a Texas league star. No player in camp is hitting the ball any better and he certainly can't be counted out of the running for a job while he is going as he is now."

Larry Clouts 'Em

While that was going on, Bettencourt was doing his best to discredit the skipper's statement that none was hitting the ball better than Orr. The converted catcher set a training camp record so far when he smacked three drives out of the park on one turn at bat in hitting practice. Several more left his warclub for long rides during the afternoon.

The day's work was brought to a close with probably the best infield workout of the training period. At least it was the first time that THE infield has been able to work intact. And now there seems to be exactly no doubt concerning the identity of the five infielders the club will carry this season.

Bettencourt's transfer to the catching department has left only one position to be seriously contested. Second base might be termed a tossup between Lin Storti and Allday. Levey has no opposition at short and Burns has been definitely assigned to first base. Another possible infield arrangement is the shifting of Storti to short, where he has had considerable experience, with Allday at second, but as far as the infield personnel is concerned the five players mentioned are sure of jobs, one as the utility cog.

Six Outfielders

With the sending of Charlie Sicola, third baseman, and Shortstop Felix Nevinsky to Wray Query's Cotton States league club at Pine Bluff, Ark., the roster of infielders has been reduced to only six, with First Baseman Carroll Burrows completing the list.

The outfield, too, has been cut down the last few days until only six remain. They are Howard Fitzgerald, Orr, Bill Hooten, Jack Klosa, George Nebel and Clyde Pratt. Little pruning remains to be done in this department.

Of the five catchers on the squad, three probably will be retained for the first 30 days of the season and there seems little doubt concerning their identity. Jack Crouch, Bettencourt and Bradbury have little opposition, but Williams might face a hair splitting task when the time comes to select two of the three.

Pitchers still are more than plentiful, with 17 on the roster. They are Russell Cromer, Roland Flinn, Dick Florrid, Chick Galeria, Ash Hillin, George Horton, John Illia, Fabin Kowalik, Eddie Lennon, Eull Moore, Parker, Smith, Milt Steengrafe, Philip Wagner, Lester White, Wiltse and Skinny O'Neal.

Two Yet to Come

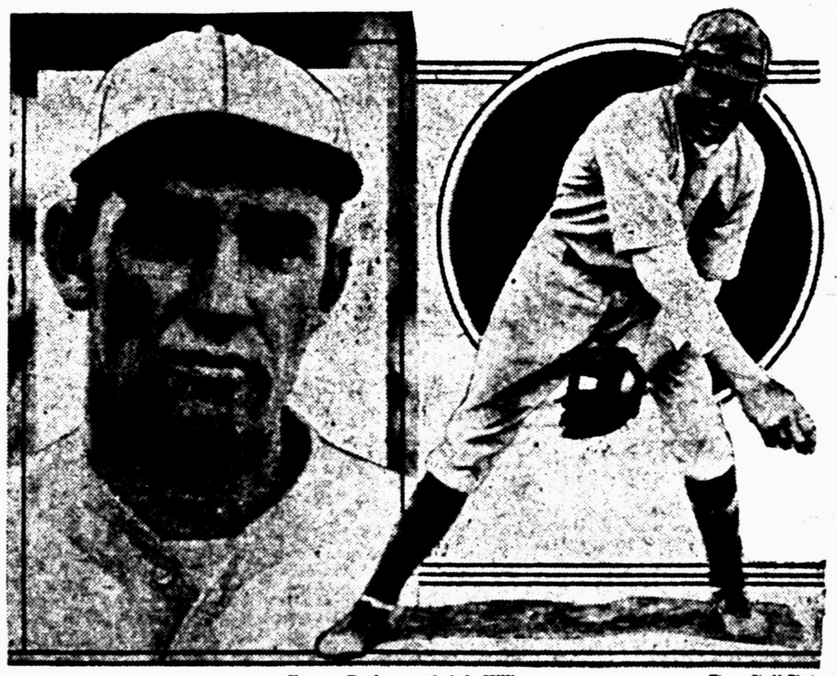
When it is considered that 14 of the 17 have been good enough to hold down jobs in professional baseball and that two more are yet to come, it is not difficult to see that Williams is going to have no easy time picking his pitchers.

The mound roster was reduced by one Saturday when Cliff Downs was transferred to the Pine Bluff club, but there was another newcomer to take his place, Philip Wagner arriving from the Philadelphia sandlots.

The two absentees are Edwin Ellis, who has been loaned to the St. Louis Browns for the duration of their Florida training, and Fred Vincent, the New York-Pennsylvania leaguer. Much mystery surrounds the absence of the latter. He was sent transportation on Feb. 21 and a few days later he wrote that he was leaving and would arrive within a week. That is the last heard from him, according to Secretary Guy Alsup.

Cy Leland Shows Heels to Bracey in Both Dash Events

BID FOR MOUND JOBS



Jimmy Parker and Ash Hillin —Times Staff Photos.

Places are open for a couple of youngsters on the Spudder pitching staff and the competition among the many candidates is expected to grow stronger as the training season progresses. An unusual crop of flippers has been brought in from lower class leagues this spring, and among the most promising of this class are Ash Hillin and Jimmy Parker.

Hillin is a product of Texas A. & M. college and he was snared by the Spudders upon his completion at College Station. He put in the season of 1928 at Abilene and advanced to the class B Spartanburg club of the South Atlantic league last year. Ash had a great season in the Sally circuit, winning 18 games for an eighth place club and limiting the opposition to an average of 3.30 earned runs in 305 innings pitched. He led the league in the latter department.

Parker, a product of Wichita Falls' sandlots, has spent the last two seasons in the West Texas league. He came into his own at Ballinger last year and won 18 games while losing six. His total of 106 strikeouts is partially offset by exactly as many bases on balls. Jimmy reported to the Spudders last year after the close of the West Texas season and favorably impressed all those who watched him work.

Polo Game Slated Sunday to Usher In Spring Season

Club Squad Divided Into Blues and Whites for Field Opening

A polo game that promises more than a fair share of excitement is scheduled for 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon on Clinerowe field, when two teams of the Wichita Falls Golf and Polo club will clash in a regulation practice game. The contest, besides marking the formal opening of the new field immediately south of the country club, is the first of a series that will be continued throughout the spring.

The Blues, captained by Horrace Robbins, will find Dr. J. H. Fletcher and John Barnard alternating at No. 1, Don Gardner at No. 2, Robbins at No. 3 and Cecil Wilfong at No. 4, with Jarrell Gose in reserve.

The Whites' lineup is announced by Capt. C. H. Featherston as Hubert Stringer at No. 1, Jim Minnick at No. 2, John Fastnow at No. 3 and Featherston at No. 4, with Gerald Coffee as the utility player.

The public is invited to attend.

FROG SPEEDSTER BAGS FIRST VICTORY OVER RIVAL IN 100 AND 220-YARD SPRINT EVENTS

FORT WORTH, March 15. (AP)—Cy Leland of Texas Christian university ran the socks off Claude Bracey, Rice institute star, as fast as he could get at him in the Southwestern stock show meet here Saturday.

Twice the Frog flyer, who achieved fame as "football's fastest human" last fall, unlimbered his long legs to beat his more experienced rival to the tape. In the 100-yard dash it was by a foot; in the 220 it was 12 feet. Bracey was a thoroughly beaten sprinter before it was over.

Against Breeze

Apparently a much improved runner since last year, Leland did the century in 9.6 seconds against a stiff breeze and on a sodden track. His time of 21.5 for the furlong was not so impressive, but was sufficient to leave Bracey well in the rear.

Leland's victory over Bracey in the 100-yard event was his first in a half dozen attempts the last two seasons. He got a beautiful start, fully a yard ahead of Bracey, and was three yards in front of halfway. Bracey spurted desperately to narrow the gap and was less than a stride behind when Leland hit the string. Goddard of Baylor was third, yards away.

The Frog flash left little doubt

(Continued on Next Page)

Champion Steers Unimpressive in Dropping 5 to 2 Game to Saints

DALLAS, March 15. (AP)—The Dallas Steers got off to an inauspicious start Saturday by dropping their first exhibition game to the St. Paul Saints, 5 to 2.

The Steers were held to five scattered hits, which were combined with eight walks for their two counters.

Two unearned runs when Ray Radcliff, rookie first sacker, threw a couple wild in the ninth, boosted the Saints' total. The game otherwise disclosed sparkling play by both teams.

Carson Joins Indians

SAN ANTONIO, March 15. (AP)—Harold "Hobo" Carson was added to the Indian pitching staff Saturday when he signed a San Antonio contract. Infielder Thorpe Hamilton arrived in camp.

Carson was with the Indians last year, while Hamilton was drafted from the Knoxville, South Atlantic league club.

Both are former collegians, Carson coming from the Texas Christian university and Hamiltion from the Henderson-Brown college of Arkansas.

Carson made a good record last year on a losing team, having won 10 and lost 17 games.

Hamilton has previously played with Little Rock and Memphis in the Southern association and Muskogee in the Western association. Last year he played second base for the champion Knoxville team and batted .290.

Exporters Play Blues

ORANGE, Texas, March 15. (AP)—Brisk workouts by both the morning and afternoon squads Saturday put the Exporters in shape for their first exhibitoin Sunday against the Kansas City club at Beaumont. Vaughn, Newman and the rookie Newton will do the hurling and Manager Baker probably will use frequent replacements elsewhere throughout the squads.

Moody to Perform

HOUSTON, March 15. (AP)—Governor Moody will pitch the first ball in the opening game of the Texas league season between Houston and Beaumont here April 11, it was announced Saturday.

City and county notables will be honor guests.

McClanahan Stars

SHREVEPORT, La., March 15. (AP)—Pete McClanahan flashed out as the star of the greys-whites intra-squad game of the Shreveport Sports Saturday. He hit a homer, a double, a single and drove in seven of his team's 14 runs. The whites failed to score.

Sanguinet Unsigned

WACO, Texas, March 15. (AP)—Bob Sanguinet, after practicing with the Cubs for a few days, but remaining a holdout, has returned to Dallas after failing to come to an agreement regarding his contract. Sanguinet wants $100 more per month than the Cub authorities want to pay him. He states that he is a better ball player than he seemed to be last year, the Cub authorities stated that the time to have proven that was on the diamond last year.

The Cubs have as outfielders, Rye, Zoellers, Munson, Robin, Kallna, Spear and Roscoe.

Silver Bullet in Speed Test Goes Up to 200 Miles

British Racer Gives Car Its First Test Under Poor Conditions

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 15. (AP)—Kaye Don, British contender for the world's automobile speed record, sent his powerful Silver Bullet machine over the ocean speedway here Saturday at a clip of approximately 200 miles per hour in a practice run under poor weather conditions.

The driver, who expects to make an official assault upon the record of 231 miles per hour early next week, put his racer through two fast runs at low tide Saturday afternoon, with the visibility poor and the beach in only fair condition.

On his first trip, south down the course, he reached a speed of 150 miles per hour, and on his return pushed down the accelerator to attain 196 miles an hour. The official timing apparatus was not set up for the test runs, but Don announced afterward that his tachometer showed those readings.

GUN CLUB IS FORMED BY MEMPHIS SHOOTERS

MEMPHIS, Texas, March 15.—A meeting held this week will result in the permanent organization of the Memphis Gun club, according to Ben Woodington, who was elected president. This meeting was the gun club's first and several more will be necessary before the organization is in operation. A second meeting has been called for next Tuesday night.

A committee is now at work to secure a suitable site for the club. Another committee is engaged in membership work and a third is drafting bylaws.

Only one other officer, Horace Tarver as secretary-treasurer, was named at the meeting. The bylaws committee is composed of V. F. Trout, Paul Williams and Edwin Thompson; location committee, D. L. C. Kinard, J. E. Lamb and W. J. Turnupseed; membership committee, Alvis Gerlach, Arthur Parker and C. L. Caviness.

Thirty-five members are enrolled and there are prospects of more in the near future.

ATHENS AND DIMMITT GO INTO A. A. U. FINAL

CELESTE, Texas, March 15. (AP)—The girls' high school basket ball team of Dimmitt entered the finals of the state A. A. U. tourney here Saturday by defeating Seagoville, 33 to 27.

Athens won the right to meet Dimmitt in the final by downing the strong Celeste team, 32 to 30.

CANZONERI'S VICTORY FAILS TO HELP CAUSE

NEW YORK, March 15. (UP)—The number of contenders for Sammy Mandell's world's lightweight title Saturday narrowed to two—Jack (Kid) Berg of England and Al Singer of New York. Two other aspirants were eliminated Friday night when Tony Canzoneri of Brooklyn won a 10-round decision over Stanislaus Loyaza of Chile at Madison Square garden.

Canzoneri beat Loyaza decisively, but in so doing demonstrated that he is "washed up" as a title contender.

JEAN BULLDOGS ARE GIVEN CAGE AWARDS

JEAN, Texas, March 15.—Immediately following the play presented by the Jean P.-T. A. at the high school auditorium, sweaters were awarded to the 10 members of the Jean Bulldogs, independent basket ball team. This team won the championship in the class B division of the City league at Graham in the season just past.

The members of the team receiving sweaters are S. L. Baldwin, manager; Herman Banks, coach; Dalton Allen, captain; Jack Ligon, Ross Cope, Lester Cole, J. N. Cantwell, Foy Garvey, Morris Groves and Bill Pratt.

Mat Champions

ITHACA, N. Y., March 15. (AP)—Cornell won the eastern intercollegiate league wrestling championship Saturday, taking three of the eight individual titles and scoring a total of 19 points.

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(Priced to Sell)

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GIANTS HANG UP FIRST VICTORY OF SERIES WITH CHISOX

Athletics Wallop Ball to Grab 8-5 Win Over Dodgers

Yanks Bunch Hits for Four Runs to Beat Braves, 4 to 2

Giants 6, White Sox 5

SAN ANTONIO, March 15. (AP)—The New York Giants rallied in the eighth inning Saturday to win their first exhibition game from the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 5.

Trailing by two runs, the National leaguers fell on George Connally, formerly of Dallas, for three runs in the eighth to take the lead and game.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A)	012	100	100—5	8	1
New York (N)	000	120	03x—6	10	2

Lyons, Connally and Berg; Parmilee, Lucas, Heving and O'Farrell.

Athletics 8, Robins 5

MIAMI, Fla., March 15. (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated Brooklyn Saturday, 8 to 5, in the first of a two-game series. The champions collected 14 hits off a trio of Robin hurlers. Two were home runs by Williams and Lebourveau. Grove, Rommell and Quinn kept the 13 Brooklyn hits scattered until the last inning, when four hits produced a like number of runs.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Brook. (N)	100	000	004—5	13	1
Philadel. (A)	010	230	20x—8	14	2

Clark, Morrison, Elliott and Lopez; Grove, Rommell, Quinn and Schang.

Yankees 4, Braves 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15. (AP)—One big inning was enough for the New York Yankees to defeat the Boston Braves, 4 to 2, in an exhibition game here Saturday.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Boston (N)	200	000	000—2	2	1
New York (A)	000	400	00x—4	9	1

Brown, Cunningham and Gowdy and Spohrer; Andrews, Gomez, Polli and Hargrave, Dickey.

Browns 9, Brewers 0

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 15. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns, playing their second exhibition game of the season here Saturday, gained a 9 to 0 decision over the Malwaukee Brewers of the American association.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Milwauk. (AA)	000	000	000—0	3	5
St. Louis (A)	030	300	21x—9	10	0

Block, Stark, Hopkins and Young, Shanks; Crowder, Caldwell and Ferrell, Hungling.

Tigers 9, Phillies 1

TAMPA, Fla., March 15. (UP)—Timely hitting and airtight pitching enabled the Detroit Tigers to win their third exhibition game of the season from the Philadelphia Phillies by a 9 to 1 score Saturday.

Cleveland at New Orleans, rain.

Sox Tossers Ready

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 15. (AP)—Every one of the Boston Red Sox regular pitchers, except Big Ed Morris, was described in perfect trim here Saturday by Manager Heinie Wagner. Morris, always slow in getting into shape, promises to be ready to take his turn when the season opens, Wagner said.

Showers Halt Reds

ORLANDO, Fla., March 15. (AP)—Showers Saturday prevented the Cincinnati Reds from playing a regular-colts practice game, but did not hinder Manager Dan Howley from sending his squad through an intensive training session.

The entire pitching corps was sent through its daily leg conditioning exercise, which consists of an hour's drill in covering first base on infield drives.

Cards vs. Phils

BRADENTOWN, Fla., March 15. (AP)—Frankie Frisch will be the only Cardinal regular missing when St. Louis engages the Philadelphia Nationals in an exhibition game at Winter Haven Sunday. Manager Street plans to give Frisch another week before pressing him into service.

Game Canceled

PASO ROBLES, Calif., March 15. (AP)—The last game scheduled between the regulars and the reserves was called off Saturday on account of rain at the Pittsburgh Pirate training camp, where outdoor activities have been greatly hindered thus far by wet weather.

The pitchers were declared in good shape for the first game of the exhibition campaign with the Frisco Seals on Sunday at San Francisco. The Pirates will break camp Monday.

FEMININE SWIMMERS TOPPLE MANY RECORDS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 15. (UP)—American women swimmers are raising havoc with world records in the annual national women's senior A. A. U. indoor championships at Roman and Deauville pools. The meet opened Thursday and since then six world marks have been bettered although only seven events have been contested.

Helen Madison, 16-year-old Seattle, Wash., girl, Saturday established a new world's record of 2:35 for the 220-yard free style swim. The former record of 2:40 3-5 was held by Martha Norelius of White Springs, W. Va.

ELECTRA COPS HONORS IN BASEBALL TOURNEY

BURKBURNETT, Texas, March 15.—Electra teams won three of the four championships decided here Saturday in the Wichita county interscholastic league indoor baseball tournament.

The Burkburnett High school juniors defeated Fairview, 11 to 0, in the final of that division. In the high school girls' class Electra defeated Burkburnett, 23 to 2. Electra Waggoner ward won in the ward school girls' division, 13 to 10, over Iowa Park. The boys' ward school title was won by Electra over Crafton, 17 to 3.

Tulane Relays

NEW ORLEANS, March 15. (AP)—The first annual Tulane interscholastic relays will be held at Tulane university May 3. High schools from Louisiana, Texas, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas will be entered in competition.

Pin Topplers' Corner

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Standings

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
City National Bank	21	15	6	.714
Coca-Cola	21	14	7	.667
Sherwin-Williams	24	14	10	.583
Texas Electric	24	14	10	.583
First National Bank	24	13	11	.541
P. B. M. Co.	24	13	11	.541
Guaranty State B. & L.	24	12	12	.500
Fox Chevrolet	24	11	13	.458
W. B. McClurkan & Co.	24	11	13	.458
Nafziger Baking Co.	24	11	13	.458
Montgomery Co.	24	8	16	.333
Boone-Kemp, Inc.	24	5	19	.204

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday Night

P. B. M. Co. vs. First National bank.
W. B. McClurkan & Co. vs. Montgomery company.
Guaranty State Building and Loan association vs. Boone-Kemp, Inc.

Tuesday Night

Coca-Cola vs. Texas Electric company.
Nafziger Baking company vs. Fox Chevrolet company.
Sherwin-Williams company vs. City National bank.

CITY LEAGUE

Standings

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Ludlam & Riggs	18	12	6	.667
Huff Insurance Co.	12	18	6	.667
Elks Club	18	11	7	.611
Cinderella Boot Shop	21	11	10	.523
Morgan Floral	21	11	10	.523
Ferguson Ice Cream Co.	21	11	10	.523
Buick	21	9	9	.500
Hub Clothing	21	9	9	.500
Spectralite, Inc.	21	6	15	.285
Oil Magnates	18	4	14	.222

Averages Over 180

Kurtz	187	Gregory	182
Laughlin	185	Johnson	182
Christe	183	Riesen	182
Davis	182	Stewart	180

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday Night

Cinderella Boot shop vs. Spectralite, Inc.
Morgan Floral vs. Elks club.
Ferguson Ice Cream company vs. Ludlam & Riggs.

Thursday Night

Hub Clothing vs. Oil Magnates.
Buick vs. Huff Insurance company.

B. & A. LEAGUE

Standings

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Ramblers	6	4	2	.667
Curtis & Franklin	6	3	3	.600
Groves Shop Repair	6	3	3	.500
Staley's	6	3	3	.500
Conoco	6	3	3	.500
Handys	6	2	4	.333

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Thursday Night

Handys vs. Ramblers.
Staley's vs. Groves Shop Repair.

Friday Night

Conoco vs. Curtis & Franklin.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Standings

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Mahanay's Cafeteria	6	6	0	1.000
Wages Clothing	6	3	3	.500
Wolff Bros.'s Y B's	6	3	3	.500
Kruger's Jewelry	6	0	6	.000

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Friday Night

Wages vs. Wolff Bros.
Mahanay's cafeteria vs. Kruger's Jewelry.

Leland Decisively Defeats Owl Star

(Continued From Preceding Page)

of his superiority of the 220, the distance at which Bracey was concentrated in training. They were abreast for the first 50 yards, but Leland gradually began putting away steadily increased the daylight between them. He was leaving Bracey fast at the finish.

There was some extenuation of Bracey's defeat in the century. The Rice speedster drew the inside lane, next to the grand stand and slightly muddier than the outside assigned to Leland. Here Leland got a perfect start, rising with the gun. Bracey was slow from the mark and did not reach the peak of his powerful stride until the race was half away.

Since his defeat by Jack Elder, Notre Dame star, at 60 yards recently at New York, Leland has labored diligently to improve his start. He was off like a shot Saturday.

Aggies Win Meet

The Texas Aggies, Southwest conference champions scored 46 points to win first place in the university division of the track carnival. Baylor was second with 23½; Rice institute third with 22, and the Oklahoma Aggies fourth with 21½.

Leland, with firsts in the 100 and 220 and Farmer of Texas A. & M., winner of the discus and broad jump, led the individual scorers with 10 points each.

Abilene Christian college led the college division with 49¼ points. Daniel Baker had 42, Simmons university 16, and Sam Houston Teachers 12.

High school division results included:

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Hardeman, Grand Prairie. Time 16.1.

100-Yard Dash—Price, Lubbock and Gastymer, San Jacinto, Houston, tied for first. Time 10.3.

880-Yard Run—Won by Brothers, San Angelo. Time 2 minutes, 1.9 seconds.

High Jump—Won by W. Watkins, Holliday; Nesesta, Flatonia, second; Moore, Durant, Okla., third; Martindale, Pampa, fourth. Height 6 feet, 1 inch.

440-Yard Run—Won by Fleming, Main Avenue (San Antonio); Smith, Diamond Hill, Fort Worth, second; Williamson, Iowa Park, and Harris, Brownwood, tied for third. Time 53.3.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Whitehall, North Side, Fort Worth; Jones, San Angelo, second. Time 24 seconds.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Ablowich, Greenville. Time 26.1.

Shot Put—Won by Johnson, Smithville. Distance 47 feet, 1½ inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Baxter, Nacogdoches. Height 12 feet 4 inches.

Mile—Won by Archer, Brownwood. Time 4 minutes 49.6 seconds.

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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.

Dallas Mayor Promises Fans Steer Games Will Go on Air

Young Phenoms to Break Into Casts of Big League Clubs

Several Under Voting Age Expected to Play Prominent Roles

By BRIAN BELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 15.—A number of young men, are scampering about baseball fields in Florida on the verge of convincing major league managers that youth is no handicap.

Hastily scanning the Florida horizon alone, the influence of the younger generation is seen. Ben Chapman, 21, is playing third base for the Yankees. Tony Cucinello, 22, will play many games in the Cincinnati infield. Dibrell Williams, 19, and Eric McNair, 20, will be among Connie Mack's infield reserves and Joe Cicero, 21, and John Winsett, 21, must be heard from before the final selection of a Red Sox outfield is made.

From Small Towns

These young men, it seems, should be on the payroll of the chambers of commerce of their home towns for with their entrance into baseball's select circle the towns and cities sheltering them when they were even younger will gain much worthwhile advertising.

Chapman is from Ensley, Ala.; Cucinello was born and reared at Long Island City, N. Y.; Williams calls Greensbriar, Ark., home, and McNair lives in a neighboring state at Meridian, Miss. Cicero was born and lives at Atlantic City and Winsett is from McKenzie, Tenn.

Five youngsters who became stars during their first season last year came from five different sections of the country, Charley Gelbert of St. Ambler, Pa.; Johnny Frederick, Portland, Ore.; Roy Johnson, Spavinaw, Okla.; Bill Dickey, Little Rock, Ark.; and Russell Scarritt, Pensacola.

Two Tiger Rookies

Some of the young pitchers who have golden opportunities to gain fame and fortune in baseball this year closed in on the clubs from widely separated places. Elon Hogsett and Arthur Herring, sure to stick with the Tigers, come from Brownell, Kan., and Altus, Okla., respectively. A likely youngster with the Red Sox is Edward Durham of Chester, S. C., and another is Frank Mulrooney of Mallard, Iowa.

Alonzo Smith, perhaps the Braves' best young pitcher, comes from Steuben, Maine, and Benny Frey, who has impressed Cincinnati observers is from Dexter, Mich., Alfred Mahon, Connie Mack's only southpaw pitching recruit, calls Albion, Neb., home.

NATIONAL A. A. U. TRACK MEET SLATED TUESDAY

NEW YORK, March 15. (UP)—The 1929-30 indoor track and field season, decidedly a so-so affair thus far, will close here Tuesday in the A. A. U. national championships. Record holders by the score will defend their marks against the pick of the nation's athletes representing every section of the United States.

No one event will begin to equal in popular interest the scheduled duel between Dr. Paul Martin, ill-starred Swiss, and Ray Conger, Iowa school teacher, who runs for Illinois A. C.

A secondary feature will be the 600-yard run involving Phil Edwards, Freddy Veit, Eddie Roll of Newark, and Charles Ninlock of the Illinois A. C.

BAYLOR WINS SECOND STRAIGHT FROM GENTS

WACO, Texas, March 15. (AP)—The Baylor Bears made it two in a row from the Centenary Gentlemen on Carroll field Saturday afternoon by a score of 9 to 5. The Bruins smashed out 16 hits, including home runs by Potter, Wells and Harris.

Watch Those Phils, Is New Watchword

Burt Shotten Believes National League Race Is to Be Wide Open Affair, With His Club Right in the Middle of It

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Sports Writer

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 16.—"Watch the Phillies!"

This is the battle cry in Winter Haven where the heavy hitting and aggressive Philadelphia National league ball club is in spring training. From the manager, Burt Shotton, down to the greenest rookie the whole team exudes confidence and gives the impression of power.

"Isn't that a good looking ball club," asked Manager Shotton as he watched his players prance around the field in the hot sun.

"The Phillies are no longer setups in the National league. They have lost that old 'last place complex.' The other teams will be glad to see us go instead of being glad to see us come.

"We finished fifth last season. If we start off this season at the pace we were going late last year we are a sure-fire first division club. Up to Aug. 1 we were playing worse than .400 ball because of injuries and the fact the club was just learning how to play together. But from Aug. 1 to the end of the season we played at a .583 galt. With the exception of the Chicago Cubs we were playing the best ball in the league."

Great Batting Punch

Shotton has a great bunch of sluggers on this club. There is Lefty O'Doul who led the National league last year with a batting average of .398; Chuck Klein, another slugging outfielder who hit .356; Outfielder W. Tripp Sigman who hit 41 home runs with Canton last year and batted .517 in the few games he played with the Phillies at the end of the season; Second Baseman Fresco Thompson, who hit 324, and Third Baseman Arthur Whitney, who batted .327. The first baseman, Don Hurst, hit .303. Tommy Thevnow, the great fielding shortstop, was the only regular infielder who failed to hit .300 or better. He batted .227, but was out of the game for weeks early in the season due to injuries sustained in an auto crash.

The Phillies broke records for slugging last year. They now hold the record for most total bases, 2,559, having topped the old mark of 2,411 set by the Cardinals in 1922. The most long hits, 509, were made by the Phillies last year, breaking the old record, 489, made by the Pirates in 1925. They made the most extra bases on long hits, 866, beating the Cards' record of 779 made in 1925. The Phillies made the most home runs, 153, smashing the former record of 140 by the Cubs, established way back in 1884.

O'Doul, by making 254 hits last year, broke the record of 250 made by Rogers Hornsby in 1922 when he was with the Cardinals. Klein rang up 43 homers last year for a new record in the National league. The old record was 42, made by Hornsby in 1922.

Predicts Close Race

"Some sluggers!" commented Shotton. "I will be greatly disappointed if we do not finish right up there this year. We have the power to make runs, that's a cinch.

"Pitching has been our weak spot. And yet we have some mighty fine pitchers in Willoughby, Sweetland, Benge, Speece, Collins and Alexander, to say nothing of some fine looking youngsters. Those I have named should be good starting pitchers. I expect Alexander to win at least 10 games. I have put 'Alex' in charge of the pitchers. If he can't help them no one can.

"I am looking over five catchers. Virgil Davis has the inside track. He caught half the games last year. I am not set on the others.

"The infield will be made up of Hurst at first; Thompson, second; Whitney, third, and Thevenow, short. Friberg, who hit .301, will be mighty handy for utility work in the infield.

"The outfield will be made up of O'Doul in left, Klein in right, and either Sigman or Southern in center. I may alternate Sigman and Southern. Both can hit."

Shotton praised the work of Whitney, whom he thinks is one of the greatest third basemen in the game. Whitney drove in more than 100 runs last season.

"I look for a hard fight in the National league this year with the Phillies in the thick of it," said Shotton. "Chicago, of course, will be hard to beat. So will Pittsburgh and St. Louis. New York will be good, no doubt, and I believe Brooklyn and Cincinnati are greatly improved ball clubs. It should be a ding-dong race."

Strong Feminine Golf Team Lined Up for Invasion

Miss Collett Heads List of Formidable Players to Meet English

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 11. (INS)—Glenna Collett, women's national champion, is rapidly assembling a formidable team of American women golfers who will sail on April 22 for England, to play in a series of international matches.

Mrs. Stewart Hanley of Detroit, Michigan state titleholder, is one of the latest to announce that she had accepted an invitation to become a member of the team.

Louisiana's two star performers, Mrs. Ruth Reymond of Baton Rouge, former Southern champion, and Mrs. Marion Lake Turple, formerly of New Orleans, have been invited to join the team.

Miss Collett announced that she had already recruited such stars as Misses Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, recent winner of the Florida east coast championship, Helen Hicks, semi-finalist in the same tournament, Bernice Wall, semi-finalist in the national championship last year, Peggy Wattles, Buffalo, N. Y., and Virginia Holzderber, Maryland state champion.

Miss Mollie Gourley, captain of the British team, has suggested that the American-British matches be played about May 5.

Miss Collett pointed out that Americal golfers who make the trip will have a chance to participate in the British women's open at Fromby May 12.

TOWER OVERLOOKING PLAYING FIELD FOR BROADCASTER IS SCHEME ANNOUNCED BY TATE

DALLAS, March 15. (UP)—"Hot Dog" Tate is at it again. This time it's baseball.

His blue shirt crowd is not going to be denied its national pastime by radio—not if he has his say-so.

This eccentric politician who rode to the mayorality of Dallas on a wave of popularity ensuing from a campaign weiner party Saturday said Texas league baseball games played in Dallas this season will be broadcast. Texas league moguls have agreed they will not.

Said Tate, whose chirstening of J. Waddy has been drowned in the campaign sobriquet of Hot Dog: "My blue shirt boys are going to get their games on the air the same as usual even if the baseball owners haven't got sense enough to know they're cutting out the best advertising in the world."

Every local game will be broadcast from WRR, the city's radio station, and owners of the Dallas Baseball club and officials of the Texas league will be powerless to prevent it, Tate opined.

Here's how: In case the city's radio announcer is denied entrance to the ball park, he will be stationed on a high tower overlooking the fence and the field, and with field glasses will follow the play for his wireless audience.

If the fence goes higher, the tower does likewise, in case Waddy's plan pans out.

Tate's action is the first official procedure to counteract league officials' orders, who are following suit with major leagues in a decision to forbid broadcasting of games on the ground that it cuts attendance.

SCHEPPS AND Y. M. C. A. GO INTO FINAL ROUND

SAN ANTONIO, March 15. (AP)—Continuing to display that power which has carried them through to victory in so many games this season, Schepp's Aces of Fort Worth trounced the Houston Elks in the semi-finals of the Texas Amateur Athletic federation basket ball tournament, 63 to 20, here Saturday.

In the other semi-final the San Antonio Y. M. C. A. Triangles fought their way to a 38 to 37 victory over the surprise aggregation of Methodists from Harlingen, after being five points in the rear at the half.

FLETCHER HIGH GIRLS CAPTURE STATE TITLE

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 15. (UP)—The Fletcher girls' team won the state high school basket ball championship game here Saturday, defeating the Amorita team, 24 to 18.

It was their second consecutive trial for the state court honor in the last two years. Last year the northern team won the title game from Fletcher.

LONGHORNS READY FOR SECOND BIG TIME FOE

AUSTIN, March 15. (AP)—The University of Texas baseball team was prepared Saturday night to meet the Chicago White Sox in their second game of the 1930 season against major league competition Monday. By virtue of its recent victories over the New York Giants, who defeated the Texans, 4 to 1, in the season's opener, the Windy city aggregation was a heavy favorite to cop the first by a comfortable margin.

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., March 15. (AP)—Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., and J. Emmett Pare, Dayton, Ohio, teamed to win the Florida east coast doubles tennis championship here Saturday, defeating John Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., and Gus Feur, University of Florida star, 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

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COMMITTEE FAVORS PROPOSAL TO PROBE UNIVERSITY LEASES

Evans Names Cobb, Ruth and Speaker Greatest Outfield

Simmons and Jamieson Are Listed Among Ten Best Of All Time

By BILLY EVANS

Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Babe Ruth, to my way of thinking, are the greatest outfielders of the last 25 years. Those three stars comprise an outfield that simply couldn't be beat. Cobb, Speaker and Ruth could do everything. They didn't have a single weakness.

To run a close second to this premier trio it would be possible to select an outfield almost as strong from these seven: Fred Clarke, Happy Felsch, Willie Keeler, Joe Jackson, Edd Roush, Al Simmons and Charley Jamieson.

Thus, the 10 greatest outfielders during the last 25 years in baseball, as seen by me, would consist of Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Tris Speaker, Fred Clarke, Al Simmons, Willie Keeler, Joe Jackson, Edd Roush, Happy Felsch and Charley Jamieson.

Ty Cobb I would rate the greatest ball player of all time and that, of course, qualifies him to be one of the three leading outfielders of the last 25 years. Babe Ruth I would rate a close second to Ty Cobb. In fact, I feel that it is necessary to qualify a certain extent the statement that Ty Cobb is the greatest ball player of all time.

Greatest Hitter

Ty Cobb came to the American league in 1905 and for 15 years, or until 1920, was in a class by himself. Unquestionably he was the greatest batter of that period, for year after year he led the American league in that department as concrete proof of the fact. He was the speed merchant of that time and on the bases was a constant source of danger because of his daring. He had a good arm and could field splendidly. There was nothing he couldn't do.

However, during the time that Cobb shone to great advantage, the majors used what might be best termed the "dead ball" instead of the lively ball that has been in vogue for about 10 years.

About 1920 there came to the front another great figure in baseball, Babe Ruth, who proceeded to shove Cobb into the background.

Ruth since 1920 was a far more valuable player than Cobb. The lively ball and Ruth's ability to hit it farther than any other human being has made Ruth the greatest player in baseball over a period of 10 years, or from 1920 to 1930. The last 10 years have been an era of swat, in which force has proved to be a far greater factor than strategy and brain power.

Speaker in Field

With the lively ball, Cobb takes a seat in the background in comparison with Ruth because the lively ball has eliminated the value of many of the great assets that made Cobb famous, such as his great speed, remarkable base stealing ability and his habit of stretching his hits for an extra base. His daring and the fear the opposition had any time Cobb came to bat made them hurry their plays because of his known great speed. One run no longer means much in baseball. In Cobb's big days that was usually the deciding factor.

However, all things considered, Cobb is entitled to be classed as the greatest player of all time. For, with the exception of being able to get distance to his hits, he undoubtedly had an edge over Ruth in the other departments of play.

Tris Speaker, I rate a better fielder than either Cobb or Ruth. His judgment of fly balls, his knowledge of the batters, his ability to handle ground balls like an infielder and his accurate arm made him a super outfielder. In addition he was a great batter and far from slow.

The other seven outfielders selected, all had their outstanding features, like Ruth's slugging ability. Keeler was the master bunter and place hitter, and so on down the line. Of the 10 outfielders named, eight are left handers, only two right-handed batters, Happy Felsch and Al Simmons.

Some may differ with me on the selection of Charley Jamieson, but after watching him for years as an umpire and then having him under me, as general manager of the Cleveland club, for two years, I feel that he is deserving of such honor. While far from a slugger, he has every asset and, best of all, the ideal temperament.

SECRETS OF PRESIDENTS REVEALED BY BODYGUARD

CHICAGO, March 15. (UP)—Several hundred business men were still chuckling today over descriptions of the romantic President Wilson, the poker-playing President Harding and the cautious President Coolidge as narrated by Harold C. Keyes, former secret service operative and the bodyguard of the former chief executives.

"Mr. Wilson was of very romantic nature," Keyes told members of the Executives' club at luncheon in the Hotel Sherman. "He told his amorous sentiments to Mrs. Galt in the form of sonnets although four or five secret service men always were within earshot. He called on her at her home twice a week."

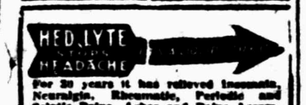
The late President Harding enjoyed playing poker immensely but he never won, his bodyguard revealed.

Keyes was in the Vermont farmhouse when Coolidge was sworn in as president by his father.

"We wondered what Coolidge's first words would be after the simple but impressive ceremony, the former secret service man said. "He looked around and remarked in his dry tone, 'Well, let's get to bed. It's getting pretty late.'"

REPORT PRINCE CAROL AND WIFE SEPARATED

BUCHAREST, Rumania, March 15. (AP)—Reports emanating from alleged reliable sources today said that Prince Carol, father of the infant King Michael, had separated from Mme. Helene Lupescu, Rumanian woman for whom he renounced his rights to the throne of his country.



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Bob Long Introduces Documents to Support Allegations That Regents Not Following Law in Oil Leases

AUSTIN, March 15. (AP)—The house committee on public lands and buildings today reported out with recommendation that it pass the resolution of Representative J. R. Long of Wichita Falls directing Moore Lynn, state auditor, assisted by a house committee of five members to investigate acts of the board of the University of Texas.

The investigation would touch upon the validity of oil and gas leases affecting university royalties from wells in West Texas and other things.

After a hearing last night a subcommittee rewrote the resolution and it was passed out by a vote of 11 to 0.

At the hearing, Long presented documentary evidence, including minutes of meetings of the regents, in support of his claim that money from the available building fund had been paid for salaries, incidental expenses and attorneys' fees contrary to law.

He declared the regents had paid R. E. L. Saner of Dallas a fee out of proceeds of the $1,000,000 judgment entered against the Texon Oil company and attacked good faith of the state in the litigation.

He produced minutes of the regents to show that Boyle, Wheeler and Gresham of San Antonio had been employed to assist the attorney general in litigation involving title to a strip in Crane county, the attorneys to get $6,000 in cash and fees and to a maximum of $50,000.

Long contended fees and salaries could not be paid from returns from oil development of university lands since the law directed it should go to the permanent fund to be expended only in permanent improvements.

Involves $300,000,000

AUSTIN, March 15.—Investigation of university oil leases, involving the author said, $300,000,000, and the handling by university regents of oil royalty funds, was demanded by a resolution laid before the house Thursday.

It was signed by Representatives Bob Long of Wichita Falls, Grady Woodruff, Decatur; Coke Stevenson, Junction, and Harry N. Graves, Georgetown.

It was sent to the buildings and lands committee, after efforts to set it for house action Friday had failed on the plea of members that it would kill all pending legislation by consuming the rest of the session.

The resolution charged Reagan county leases of university lands were awarded the Texon and Big Lake Oil companes in violation of law, and that the leases are void.

It charged formation of a purchasing company "for the purpose of defrauding" the state. It asserted the regents have violated the law by paying and agreeing to pay out of the aavilable building fund over $80,000 in attorneys' fees and other items for salaries and audits, and by placing in the building fund income derived from the university's share of proceeds from the Reagan County Purchasing company.

Long Writes Bill

It was written by Representative Long of Wichita Falls, who told the house he "had plenty of stuff to back it up." Representative Adrian Pool of El Paso demanded the house shall review it, declaring that if it contained anything reflecting on Regent R. L. Holliday of El Paso, Regent Edward Cane, Dallas, or Chairman D. L. Batts of the board of regents, Austin, that he "has something to say," that he wanted to say before the house and not before some committee. Effort to set the resolution for Friday afternoon failed, 36 to 64, its authors wanting it to go to a committee. Representative O. F. Chastain joined in sending it to a preliminary committee review, because he said its consideration in the house would defeat all pending bills. The Travis county courthouse lease compensation bill is among those awaiting house action.

The resolution attacked leases issued in 1924 by Land Commissioner J. T. Robison to the Texon and Big Lake oil companies in Reagan county, where the huge oil royalties for the University of Texas, now nearing $14,000,000, had their start. The university gets one-eighth the oil. It asserted the leases were void and that all the oil and the value of the property still belong to the university. In this charge it reiterated a belief that Representative Long, a law student in the university, is known to have long held. Representative Grady Woodruff, first to join Long in signing the resolution is a former B. Hall man at the university, and was author of the Robison impeachment charges which failed to remove the late J. T. Robison from the office of land commissioner.

Grounds of Attack

The leases were attacked as void on these grounds:

1—Transfer applications were not filed within time fixed by law.

2—No wells were started on the leases in time required by law.

3—No oil and gas were produced within the lawful time limit.

4—Permits were not grouped as required by statute.

5—That companies have been, and are now, conducting their operations in such manner as to evidence an intention of defrauding the university of royalties due the university permanent fund.

The resolution directs the state auditor, assisted by a committee of three house members, to conduct the investigation, and to report back to any special session or the next regular session on:

1—Whether the University of Texas is receiving its share of royalty from oil and gas leases on its lands.

2—Validity of all university leases.

3—Whether the available fund is being expended lawfully.

4—Information to enable the legislature intelligently to take such action as may be deemed necessary and proper in the event any irregularities are found to exist in the payment of royalties, the validity of leases and the expenditure of the available building fund.

Power to summon witnesses and put them under oath, and to examine books of all companies having dealings with the oil companies, and to employ all necessary experts, investigators, auditors and employes, would be conferred on the house committee by adoption of the resolution.

SENATE TO INVESTIGATE CONDITION AIR SERVICE

WASHINGTON, March 15. (AP)—An investigation to determine why the United States navy department has lagged behind other nations in the development of fast pursuit and bombing planes will be begun shortly by the senate.

It will be made by a subcommittee of the senate naval affairs committee, headed by Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland. Other members will be Senator Waterm, Republican, Colorado, and Senator Sullivan, Republican, Wyoming.

They have been appointed by Chairman Hale of the naval committee to conduct hearings on a resolution by Tydings calling for an inquiry into the "conditions surrounding the type, speed and comparability of fast pursuit and bombing planes with those of other nations and all other matters pertaining thereto."

APPOLO SOUCEK HONOR GUEST TULSA BANQUET

TULSA, Okla., March 15. (UP)—The man who broke the world's altitude record, adjudged the outstanding achievement of an Oklahoma aviator in 1929, was honored here tonight by state and government officials, aviators and business men.

Lieut. Appolo Soucek, Medford, Okla., received the Spartan aircraft award for his feat.

The award last year went to Capt. Ira C. Eaker in recognition of his intrepidity as chief of the United States army plane, Question Mark.

Soucek made the altitude record of 39,140 feet in a naval seaplane in May, 1929. He is stationed at Washington as a navy test pilot.

You will not be bothered with collectors if you bring your Want Ads to the Times and Record News office and paying cash, besides saving 15 per cent of the regular Want Ad rate. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

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Two Killed in $175,000 Fire

Firemen Die in Blaze at Court Building

ELLSWORTH, Maine, March 14. (AP)—Two firemen were killed and two others seriously injured today in a fire which destroyed the Hancock county supreme court building with a loss estimated at $175,000.

"Shall I Insure?"



That's been settled long ago. The question now is: "How much insurance do you need?" The answer is:

"Enough Fire Insurance to provide money to replace fully your household goods and furniture." Not forgetting that since 1913 replacement costs have increased 101%.

Be sure you have enough. Let us check up your policy. You incur no obligation.

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GAG WORSE THAN OLD ARMY GAME

EL PASO, Texas, March 15. (UP)—Worse than the "old army game" is this gag that some of the Mexican urchins at El Paso have discovered for relieving the motorist of his money.

Mr. Motorist comes dashing along the highway. Of course, it is night time. The urchins flop down beside the car and shriek. The motorist, frantic, races back to see who has been killed. He finds a dirty, dust-smeared urchin wallowing in apparent pain.

Just as the motorist is ready to summon an ambulance the "injured" person moans that $5 would take care of his injuries.

Sometimes it works.

Charles Francis Adams Was Not Member Cabinet

WASHINGTON, March 15. (AP)—The senate was told today by Senator Allen, Republican, Kansas, that the Charles Francis Adams who wrote the letter in 1906 characterizing tariff advocates as "thieves" and "hogs" was the former president of the Union Pacific railroad, not the present secretary of the navy.

The Charles Francis Adams letter was published recently in the New York world and placed in the Congressional Record by Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, who attributed it to the secretary of the navy.

"I discovered," said Allen, "that the Charles Francis Adams who wrote this letter is a former president of the Union Pacific railroad. I discovered that the author is not the secretary of the navy, but that he is in the grave where he has been for 15 years."

Nicholson Discovers Lost River in Cavern Will Search Further

By FRANK E. NICHOLSON
Leader Carlsbad Cavern Expedition
(Copyright, 1930, by The New York Times. All rights reserved.)

CARLSBAD, N. M., March 15.—We have just completed a descent into a seemingly bottomless bit that has strong evidence of leading us to new discoveries. Since our first day of exploration in the caverns we have planned and prepared for this trip that promises so much.

After being lowered by ropes for some 300 feet down the black abyss, my feet touched the sands on the banks of the lost river. The water has disappeared, however, and a careful examination leads me to believe it has been dry for thousands of years, yet the course, as it wound about between towering cliffs could easily be followed until I reached a spot where a huge boulder had fallen from above.

Without doubt the continuation beyond the wall is the river bed we happened upon some two weeks ago.

Explore 10 Miles

In all we have discovered, explored and charted some 10 miles of new territory in this underground country and while there is little possibility that further large areas exist, there are countless little tunnels winding into the walls that would require a lifetime to trace to the end.

During our weeks in the cavern we have succeeded in discovering the lowest level, 1,350 feet below the surface, at which point we were deeper in the earth than any one has ever reached in a natural cavern, which gives Carlsbad Caverns the distinction of being the deepest, as well as the largest and the oldest cavern known to the world. We discovered a room but a couple of hundred feet from the surface, thereby establishing a new upper level. The air vents we discovered in this upper level explains the presence of air currents and ends that mystery.

Ten Important Rooms

We have walked down the course of the lost river and we have discovered and explored some 10 important rooms and for the first time on record we received and transmitted radio messages in the depths of earth. Our radio station, under the able hands of Eric Palmer Jr., picked up messages and musical programs, not only from domestic stations but England and Holland as well.

We have a complete moving picture and still picture record of our trip. What I have accomplished I owe to the good fellowship and hearty cooperation of N. P. Ranger, Carol Miller, my assistant; Geron Mendenhall, Ted Haythorne, cameraman, and Douglas Oliver, the intrepid Boy Scout, who has written a book of his experiences on this expedition.

Governor Dillon of New Mexico has arrived at the cavern, followed by a crowd of 800 people to be here on the final day of our exploration.

It will be great to live again in the sunshine of the world above and it will be a relief to treat the limedust filled wounds on our bodies, to feel the breeze in our faces and to see trees and flowers and grass, but never shall we forget these past days of intriguing wandering about in an underworld country of palaces.

Am preparing a series of more complete stories of our experiences, illustrated with photographs we have made which will appear in three forthcoming Sunday issues of this paper.

Paducah Soaked

PADUCAH, Texas, March 15.—A heavy rain last night broke a several months' drouth in this section and will enable the farmers to prepare their land for spring planting.

Rent a waxer. Decorators Co.—Adv.

Wall paper at Decorators.—Adv.

L. T. FRANCIS

Announces the Purchase of The Floral Heights Pharmacy

and invites all his old customers as well as new ones to visit him in his new store.

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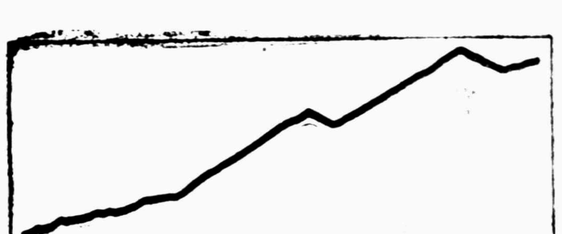
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Blue Ribbon Malt Extract

America's Biggest Seller

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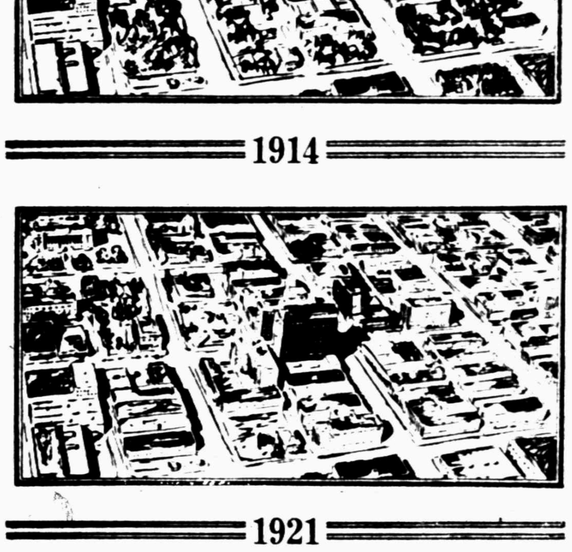




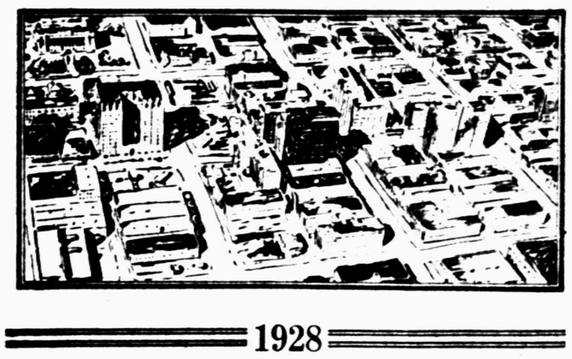
1907



1914



1921



1928

FAITH

in Wichita Falls has always paid big dividends:::

and it's just plain good business now!!!!!

YOU REMEMBER DURING the war, there were times when things looked bad; we doubted. Only Faith pulled us through. Faith in our strength. Faith in our boys. Faith in the rightness of our cause.

Thus, in the growth of Wichita Falls. "Periods of Depression." But we've kept our faith in the future of a great city. Faith in its farming country. Faith in cotton. Faith in oil. Faith in a trade territory no other city can serve so well. "The City That Faith Built." That is no idle phrase!

It is a story of gripping interest. A story of big dividends for those who believed. A story of facts more dramatic than any fiction. These facts will be told in this paper every Sunday for the next ten weeks. They are facts that are important to you—if you, like many before you, are willing to seize a golden opportunity. If you have the vision to believe in Wichita Falls. If you have Faith.

Watch this paper for these FACTS—every Sunday.

THERE is one big trouble with a car that will make seventy miles per hour. It makes forty seem so slow.

It's the same way with a city that grows that fast—when it settles down to the steady, normal growth of ordinary cities it looks like it's going backward. That's exactly the position of Wichita Falls.

In 1907, Wichita Falls was a peaceful village of 4,500 souls. In 1928, we boasted 50,000 and a dominant position among West Texas cities.

It's asking quite a lot of any city to hold a pace like that. It's asking quite a lot of any city to hold to that speed without a breathing spell now and then. Just now Wichita Falls is in that position; catching its breath for the next long pull ahead.

It has happened before.

LET'S look over the chart above. It goes back to 1907. And take a look at the drawing of our downtown business section (made from a photograph) the same year. Just 4,500 people. Sleepy. The country just beginning to grow. Business just waking up. Yet perhaps if you'd been one of the 4,500, you'd have said, "Just a village—that's all this town will ever be." Some said that, in 1907. Others bought while prices were down. Their foresight has brought tremendous profits.

Faith in Wichita Falls was good business then.

For Wichita Falls had just begun to grow. Not in a boom.

Not oil—country growth—not yet. Just the steady, hard-plugging growth that's built on the soil and the sweat of many a sunburned brow.

Just a steady, solid growth—but by no means a slow one. For in 1914 Wichita Falls was a hustling little city of 14,000. Seven years, and population more than trebled! And still no boom. No oil. Just the growing wealth of the land. Just the growing needs of a growing trade territory that needed shoes and saddles and bacon and beans.

Only natural that things should slow down a little in 1914. Only natural we would want a chance to catch our breath before the next long drag in high.

Tom Runs a Dairy

Tom, R. F. D No. 3, runs a dairy. Every day he comes to town with butter, milk and eggs. Will is a grocer. He buys this from Tom. Tom takes this money across the street to George, and buys a shirt. With the money from the sale of many shirts, George pays Jerry, his clerk. Jerry goes back across the street and buys butter, milk and eggs from Will. Over and over. That's the story of the circulating dollar. The story of prosperity.

But suppose Jerry decides hard times are coming on. He stops eating eggs. Will, of course, stops buying from Tom. Tom has no money to buy shirts. So George lays off a clerk, and Jerry is out of a job. And we have a "period of depression."

Wichita Falls probably has more money per family, than any city in West Texas. But idle money pays nobody's wages. It has to circulate. To buy Homes. Radios. Furniture. Automobiles. Groceries. Every family's wealth will increase when it starts to work.

AND so, in 1914, there was talk of "depression." Folks just couldn't get used to a safe and sane forty. That's the trouble with a car that will make seventy miles per hour! True, the whole country was depressed—but that meant nothing to Wichita Falls!

Some talked of depression. Others bought while prices were down. Take a good look at the drawing of our downtown section in 1914. Those who bought then are the capitalists of Wichita Falls today.

And then came the boom. The big strike at Burk. Oil! Fortunes over night. Everybody getting rich. Or going to. The swift growth of sudden money.

People flocking in. Trainloads of them. Thousands of them. A dizzy zoom in the population figures, as the chart will show. In 1921, a city of 40,000!

YET it's well to remember the facts. Oil helped to build Wichita Falls and it's helping build even now. That boom just stepped Wichita Falls forward about ten years. And the money that kept coming into Wichita Falls, and stayed here—the money that really built a great West Texas city, came from the solid, substantial business enterprises that make up Wichita Falls today. The concerns that furnish West Texas with oil and shoes and saddles and bacon and beans. The kind of growth that you can just about borrow money on at the bank. The kind that made Wichita Falls grow surely and swiftly and steadily. Just as it did long before oil came to stay.

And then, when once again the pace slowed down to a safe and sane forty—when once again we checked up for a bit of breath before the next burst of speed, some talked of "depression." Others bought while prices were down. Today they are the "money interests" of Wichita Falls.

To go on is to repeat. Even in face of pro-ration, lower prices for oil, a drastic change in the whole picture of oil economics, Wichita Falls drives steadily onward, in a forward pace that nothing can stop. A population figure of 50,000 in 1928. And now, as always at the end of every seven-year period, we slow down for breath before the next drive ahead.

AND we're just about ready to take off. Just about ready to step on the gas.

That time is almost here. Big investors see it. The refineries expand. Creameries are built. Our industries become more firmly established in their markets. Our mercantile establishments meet the needs of an ever widening trade territory.

Why? Because Wichita Falls has the real things that make a city grow. A great farming country whose development has scarcely begun. A cotton country that produces more than all the black land country of Texas. A location that makes it the center and the trade capital of all this country. A trade territory no other city can serve so well.

No wonder large companies pour more and yet more money into their properties in Wichita Falls. No wonder important capital comes into Wichita Falls for investment in commercial enterprises and in real estate, in a never ending stream. They know. They believe. They back their faith with cash.

Faith will put you in their class. Faith will pay you as it has them—in dividends that grow and grow—in the rise of a city that can come from 4,500 in 1907 to 50,000 in 21 years. Once again the cycle swings upward. Once again, Faith in Wichita Falls is about to distribute a dividend. Will you collect yours?

"The City That Faith Built." Have faith in it. Back it with cash. And it will build you.

WICHITA FALLS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The CITY THAT FAITH BUILT

WICHITA FALLS PROGRESS SECTION

Wichita Daily Times

BUSINESS GOOD WITH WICHITA FOUNDRY AND MACHINE CO.

BIG EXPANSION PROGRAM NEARS ITS COMPLETION

Thousands Invested Recently Improving Buildings And Equipment

FORTY MEN EMPLOYED IN ADDITION OFFICE FORCE

Business of Plant Shows Steady Gain Since Its Start in 1908

Business was good with the Wichita Falls Foundry and Machine company in 1929; but business is good with that company now and there is no indication of any slackening in its business in the near future.

Business was so good with this company in 1929 that it not only operated full time but did much overtime work to fill its orders and to turn its work out on time.

Asked to what he attributed his company's increasing business, J. V. C. T. Christensen, president, said he believed it due to the company's desire and willingness to turn out work just like the customer wanted, when he wanted it and at a price consistent with thorough workmanship." We have gone out and told prospective customers what we could do and of our equipment for doing it," said Mr. Christensen. "Almost invariably when we have been given trial orders they have been followed by large orders and very often all that customer's work in our line."

The Wichita Falls Foundry and Machine company is just completing a program of expansion in its buildings and improvement in its equipment costing many thousands of dollars. These improvements will not only increase its capacity but will enable it to handle work that it could not do heretofore. Included in the improvements are a new and larger building for the machine shop, an electrical crane in the foundry, an electrical crane and hoist on the outside for handling machinery and castings and for breaking up large pieces of scrap iron for the foundry's furnace. In the machine shop there have been installed a 42-inch lathe, a 5-foot radical drill press, 72-inch boring machine and a 12-foot planer. These new machines not only increase the scope of work that can be done, but they enable it to be done more quickly and at less cost.

This company is not only busy itself but it is the chief company for two local pattern shops. One of its assets is a stock of many thousands of patterns of engine and machine parts ready for the molding boxes to meet hurry orders.

Covers Seven City Lots

The Wichita Falls foundry is located in the northeast section of town with the main office at 307 Barwise street. The plant uses seven city lots with buildings covering practically the entire area.

The plant employs about 40 men in the business, not including office help or officers of the company. The annual payroll for the calendar year of 1929 ending Dec. 31, amounted to $81,745.82.

An interesting fact about this company is that it does not hold their men down on a wage scale, in fact paying more than required by union demands. Machinists can draw, on union scale, about 73 cents per hour. The foundry pays as high as 95 cents to $1.05 for the same class of work. Moulders can command about $6.75 on union scale while the foundry pays as much as $8 for an eight-hour day. These two classes are typical of the skilled labor. Non-skilled labor in the foundry also commands a better wage than in the average industry. Non-skilled workers are started at not less than $3.25 per day and may draw up to $5 per day. In this way the company gets the very best men for the places because it is willing to pay more than just a fair wage for the work to be done.

In addition to this, most of the men were trained for their work in the shops of the foundry and most of them are home-owners in Wichita Falls.

The foundry works in cast iron, brass and aluminum; also does general repair work in these metals. The pig iron comes from Alabama by steamer to Houston or Galveston and thence by rail to Wichita Falls. However, a large part of the raw material comes from the Wichita Falls trade territory from railroad shops of the various rail lines in this section. This material is taken in as part payment on contracts for work done for the railroads.

Raw Material Purchased

About a third of the cast iron raw material comes from the railroad shops. Seventy-five per cent of the brass comes from the same source. For instance, the foundry purchased from the Fort Worth and Denver last year about $4,000 worth of cast iron and brass per month from the shops at Childress alone.

Some of the scrap iron raw material also comes from various junk yards located at different points in the Panhandle and the territory surrounding Wichita Falls.

Coke is a big item in the foundry work. The average coke could be purchased at $10 per ton but the average does not suit the needs of the foundry. They want the best and buy it from Milwaukee, at an average cost of around $17 per ton. The reason that they seek the best in this line is because cheap coke may cause gas holes in the castings and better coke has a tendency to eliminate this very serious defect in completed products.

The cost of raw materials purchased last year amounted to $75,490.07. This was divided up as follows: Iron foundry, $17,988.87; brass foundry, $50,553.90; supplies, $6,927.30. The last named item includes bar iron and shafting.

The power is electrical in the machine shop, the foundry buying it at a cost of around $150 per month. The brass foundry uses natural gas for melting purposes and the gas bill runs about $200 per month.

The company is capitalized at $75,000, incorporated by the state of Texas. The plant in its entirety is valued at $135,000. The total sales for last year amounted to $230,852.36. Taxes paid last year, including federal taxes, amounted to $3,269.73.

Last year the company added new equipment and buildings at a total cost of $14,581.69, indicating that it is endeavoring to keep pace with the demand for a most complete and up-to-date plant in this line. This year there has just been purchased and installed $17,000 worth of new equipment that makes this plant now the most modern of its kind in the entire state of Texas.

The new equipment includes a 42-inch lathe equipped to do any kind of machine work and to handle anything up to 42 inches in diameter. It will bore out a pulley, cylinder or bushing of that size. There is also a five-foot radial drill that is used in drilling stud bolt holes in the cylinders and other work. There is a 72-inch boring machine that will swing anything up to six feet across. There is a 12-foot planer that will plane metal as a carpenter planes wood.

Started in 1908

These four pieces of machinery are ones that the layman would have to go a long way to find in any machine shop of this kind. They can be found usually in railroad shop only. They are too big, too heavy and too expensive for the average foundry. However, the local plant decided that these pieces were needed to make the shop first-class in every respect, so they were purchased.

The plant was started in 1908 by J. V. C. T. Christensen, O. B. Cecil and W. A. Huper as partners. This partnership continued until 1925, when the company was incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas with the following officers and directors: J. V. C. T. Christensen, president and general manager; O. B. Cecil, first vice president; Mrs. J. V. C. T. Christensen, second vice president; A. B. Adams, director, and H. C. Huper, secretary-treasurer. When the plant first started in 1908 it was valued at $8,000.

The stockholders are: J. V. C. T. Christensen, Mrs. J. V. C. T. Christensen, O. B. Cecil, Mrs. O. B. Cecil, A. B. Adams, H. C. Huper, B. Warmuth and Joe Mooring.

A trip through the plant is very interesting and would be worth anyone's time. It would be valuable to school children to see how the various products are made. The company welcomes visitors and will be glad to have them make appointments to be shown through the institution.

Everything that is made must come from a pattern. The plant has a world of patterns in its pattern shop, but sometimes new patterns are required and that is where the local pattern works are utilized by this company as feeders to the main industry. The patterns in the pattern shop are all made of wood and aluminum.

These patterns are taken to the moulding room, where they are moulded in moistened sand and baked sand cores used for the holes and indentations. The molten metal is then poured into the mould and the finished product, when cooled, must have the sand knocked off and run through machines to give it a smooth polish. One of these machines is a "rattler box" in which the pieces of moulds are placed and the box revolves and the sand is knocked off, the pieces coming out smooth and shiny.

Going around to the other side of the plant, one finds the railroad switch running up close to the buildings. A big derrick is located close to the tracks and its use is to unload the scrap iron from the cars and dump it in a big bin. Then a big cast iron drop or weight, weighing 2,000 pounds, is dropped into the scrap iron bin, breaking up the metal into small pieces so that it can go into the furnace and be remelted.

Mixed With Coke

The scrap iron is mixed with coke in the furnace, which latter is called in foundry terms a "cupola." A blower creates a draft through the cupola and by this means the metal is melted. A big pot at the base of the cupola receives this metal and it is then poured into ladies and taken to the moulds for pouring.

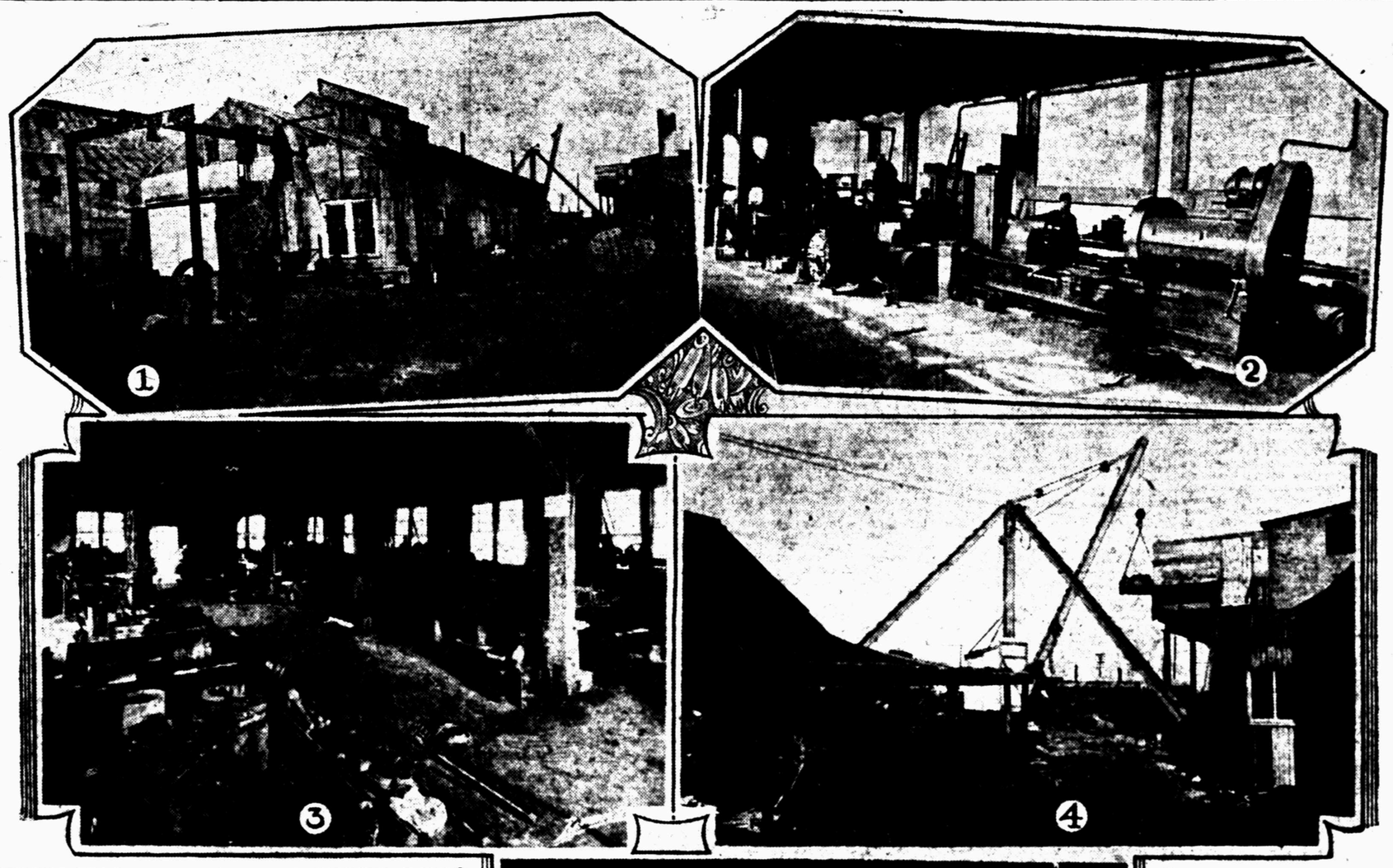
Some of the things made in this plant are most interesting. Journal boxings made of brass, babbitt lined, are stacked in large numbers. The plant can make any kind of a casting for a locomotive.

Any kind of a piston for oil or gas engines used in this territory can be made in this plant. The pistons are first made from the patterns, then go to the machine shop where they are machined and ring grooves cut for the piston rings and the piston rings are made to fit. The piston rods are also made and attached. Cylinders are made for Bessemer and Superior engines and any kind of cylinder can be rebored. Liners are made for cylinders that have been bored until the hole is too large. The big cylinder castings may weigh up to 1,900 pounds and these are very difficult to secure outside of the factory. However, these cylinders are made right here in the foundry in Wichita Falls.

There are two or three very interesting machines in the shop. One of them is the magnetic separator that takes brass borings and removes the iron filings and foreign material and leaves the pure brass filings. Another is the milling machine that cuts cogs and teeth on gears and still a third is the press which can attain a 200-ton air pressure to force couplings and gears off the shafts.

The foundry has shipped castings to all parts of Texas and Oklahoma and as far east as Shreveport, La. The plant is shipping castings to several customers in Fort Worth and Dallas, despite the fact that these cities have large foundries located there. The customers pay a higher price to the Wichita Falls concern and in addition must pay for the transportation. This speaks well for the quality of work turned out by the local plant.

The foundry turns out an average monthly total on about 200,000 pounds in the cast iron foundry and about 30,000 pounds in the brass foundry.



No. 1—In the yard of the Wichita Falls Foundry and Machine company, showing some of the buildings and finished work ready for shipment or delivery.

No. 2—One of the new machines recently installed in the machine shop.

No. 3—Another view of the machine shop showing machine parts on which work is being done.

No. 4—Another view of yard showing electric hoist and crane with which large pieces of scrap parts for the foundry are broken and with which heavy machinery and parts are lifted on board cars and with which scrap iron is conveyed to the foundry furnace.

No. 5—Taking a heat in the foundry room where iron, aluminum and brass castings are made. An electric crane carries huge buckets of molten iron from the furnace to the casting boxes into which it is poured with a great spluttering of sparks.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Filings for week ending March 14, 1930. Furnished courtesy Wichita County Abstract Company.

March 7, 1930

Lettie Horttor to Bess John, WD Lots 4 & 5, Blk 10, Burk	$ 10.00
Bess Johnson to B. F. Sanders, WD Lots 4 & 5, Blk 10, Burk	2,000.00
T. L. Ball to A. J. Ehesta, WD Blk 8, Kiel Sub, Harrisons Surv	5,500.00
F. G. Swanson to Thos. F. Simms, WD Lot 4, Blk 44, Southland	1,770.00
John Hirschi to J. R. Perkins, WD 6½ Blk 39, Hirschi Sub Welch	857.06
The Texas Co. to M. J. McGuigan, WD Lot 13, Blk 65 FH	3,500.00
Merle Hill to H. W. Whitney, WD Lot 26, Blk 3, Sibley Taylor	3,080.49
H. W. Whitney to W. C. Fleming, WD 11a, Blks 6 & 7, Mesa Sub	4,000.00

No Transfers March 8, 1930

March 10, 1930

J. F. Cammack to D. F. Gerstenberger, WD part 1 & 2, Blk 8, Sunset	4,907.43
Earl Chancellor to J. F. Cammack, WD part 1 & 2, Blk 8, Sunset	5,250.00
Jay Lewis to E. B. Starr, WD W 50 ft. Lot 9, Blk 69, Southland	3,250.00
Riley Bomar to John H. Sharey, WD Lot 10, Blk 9, Sid Add, Electra	1,800.00
Mary C. Henderson to Ollie M. Dixon, WD part 23 & 24, Blk 18, Scot	2,800.00
Mary C. Henderson to Ollie M. Dixon, WD Lot 8, Blk 5, Sibley Taylor	10.00
Armon Brown to Ray Pucket, WD Lot 28, Blk 11, Hillcrest	10.00
Judith Tavores to Reese Fuller, WD Lots 9 & 10, Blk 1, Homewood	10.00

March 11, 1930

James Haley to G. U. Minick, WD 2½a E. Lewis Survey	250.00
J. D. Avis to A. L. Harper, WD Lot 6, Blk 6, Harrison Add	1,700.00
Frank Chambers to Panhandle Townsite Co, WD Lot 14, Blk 50, OT	1,250.00
F. L. Cone to Carl Davis, WD Lot 14, Blk 10, Sibley Taylor	819.63
M. D. Walker to Carl Davis, WD Lot 6, Blk 98a, Highland Add	3,600.00
B. K. Baldwin to Anna Baldwin, WD Blk 27, Cameron Gardens	10.00

March 12, 1930

H. A. Walker to W. A. Jones, WD Lot 1, Blk 4, Inglewood	297.50
C. H. Price to E. L. Kemmerly, WD Lot 2, Blk 30, Nott Sub	1,750.00
Geo. B. Ray to Ray Community Presb. Church, WD Lot 1, Blk B, Ray Sub	1.00
J. L. Pullen to Saul Lebensen, WD Lot 13, Blk 20a, Highland	10.00
C. R. Brown to Sam Lowenthal, WD Lot 18, Blk 64, Electra	1,000.00
Mrs. L. M. Boyd to Al Williams, WD Lot 33, Blk 21, Hillcrest	350.00
R. H. Delaney to Alice Maxwell, WD E½ 20 & all 21, Boyd Sub	15,000.00
Henry F. Grissom to H. N. Joyner, WD Lot 23, Blk 4, Vista Hgts	200.00
O. L. Habern to E. V. Chafin, WD Blk 3, Harrell & Jones Sub	10.00
Georgiana King to Anna A. Haag, WD all Blk 99, Sibley Taylor	10.00
J. L. Maxwell to R. H. Delaney, WD Lot 7, Blk 7, Country Club Est	37,500.00

March 13, 1930

J. J. Simpson to L. P. Raley, WD NE¼ Blk 9, Hirschi Sub	1,282.78
Church of Christ to C. C. McDonald, WD S 50 ft Lots 1 & 2, Blk 2, Southland Add to Electra	3,000.00
J. A. Thomas to E. S. Cameron, WD Lots 3 & 4, Blk 13, Burk	10.00
L. Kerts to Mrs. L. F. Kubecka, WD Lot 1, Blk D, Kerts	10.00
L. Kerts to J. D. Rieger, WD Lot 5, Blk D, Kerts	10.00
J. A. Myers to H. J. Suttle, WD Lots 21 & 22, Blk 67, Electra	850.00
J. H. Marriott to Benjamin Stephens, WD Lot 8, Blk 105, Electra	500.00
O. J. Norwood to P. L. Andrews, WD Lot 5, Blk 36, FH	4,000.00
C. J. Barnard to Neil T. Manning, WD Lot 3, Blk 17, WS FH	6,954.89
J. F. Holder to Pearl Veres, WD Lot 1, Blk 60 FH	5,700.00
Total for week	$134,630.82
Total for current month	$177,367.06
Total for year 1930	$319,856.01

WICHITA COUNTY DAIRYMEN GO VISITING



A group of Wichita county dairymen left Wichita Falls early Friday to visit the fat stock show at Fort Worth and to inspect several of Wise county's dairy herds. They spent most of Friday at Fort Worth, devoting Saturday to the Wise county tour and returning here late Saturday. The trip was organized by County Agent G. C. McGown and Dairy Supervisor John L. Mizell. In the group are: Louie McCarthy Jr., Iowa Park; J. N. Sherrill, C. H. Arnold, Electra, route 2; Maynard Weddle, Electra, route 2; Llioniol Weddle, Electra, route 2; Herbert Detmer, Electra, route 2; Will Burnett, Iowa Park; J. H. Robb, Electra, route 2; County Agent G. C. McGown; W. L. Hodges, Valley View; H. M. Biggers, Electra, route 1; W. B. Germany, Harrold, route 1; Solon Downing, Wichita Falls, route 3; W. T. Hutchins, Harrold; Dairy Specialist John L. Mizell; G. W. Emmert, Herbert Garrett, Cecil Luttrell, F. E. Hutchins, R. L. Luttrell, Jack McClendon, R. B. Sudduth, Randlett, route 3; R. P. Hall, Electra; A. Fisher, Electra; Oscar Urban, Electra; Ed Schlaffke, Electra; Ray Johnson, T. M. McClendon, Electra; William Lolk, Electra; Gus Day, Electra; Ed Scales, Electra; S. B. Marchant, Electra; A. Robb, Electra, and A. H. Drake, Wichita Falls.

The Electra party consisted of 54 in all, under R. P. Hall, secretary of the chamber of commerce. Fourteen of this number, in three cars, went straight on and did not stop in Wichita Falls. The other 40 members stopped over here and most of them are shown in the picture.

SPRING IS HOME BUILDING TIME, SAYS TALBERT

Ample Capital to Be Available for New Homes in Opinion Official

ONLY OVER-PRODUCTION HERE IN CHEAPER CLASSES

Marked Increase in All Types Construction Will Be Witnessed Soon

"The springtime of the year is the nesting season for birds and the home-building season for all other animals; and the human family as well," said J. Wilkie Talbert, vice president of the Wichita Falls Building and Loan association and president of the Texas League of Building and Loan associations.

"It is a fact that the people of the United States, since it has been any kind of a nation at all, because of weather conditions, if for no other reason, in the spring turns to the building of new houses. If they desire a change in their place of abode, the springtime is the time for them to begin to think about those things. It is a law of nature. Wichita Falls is no exception to the rule. There are always more building permits taken out in the spring than in any other season of the year.

"Public construction is going to have an unprecedented increase this spring all over the United States. President Hoover has called in the heads of practically every national organization to advise with him what particular service those organizations can render toward creating immediate employment. He has been given assurance by every national organization that they will lend every effort to help the cause in every line of industry. Then, from the government's standpoint, it will endeavor to get into immediate work on various governmental building enterprises. Public roads are going to be started at this time that would not have been started as yet had it not been for the urgency of giving employment to those who need and deserve it. Railroads are going to do all the construction work possible commensurate with good business. When you consider that with every line of industry in the country adding something to the building program total, the grand total of all of these efforts is going to produce a lot of employment for everyone.

"The Federal Reserve banks have reduced their rediscount rates to the lowest point in many years, which provides the local banks of the country with funds at the lowest rates they have enjoyed for a long time, which should improve local credit situations in every community in the country.

Only Over Production

"Locally, the only over-production in residences is in the very cheapest class of homes, which has its advantages too, as it provides what is sometimes termed the "overall" man with a home on terms that he can reach and at a price that is considerably below the cost of reproduction in Wichita Falls today. In other words, he can buy cheaper than he can build in the smaller class of homes that cost from $2,000 to $3,500.

"Above $3,500, the available houses decrease in proportion to the value of the property until the peak is reached at about $15,000. If one wanted to go out here today and buy a nice home at $15,000, it would be difficult to find one that would be available.

"The averaged price home, ranging from $5,000 to $8,000, is in about the same situation as in other cities of Texas and the United States that have a like population. Most of the distressed houses that one hears about on the street are those in the price class from $3,500 down. We have every reason to believe that mortgage money will be more free and more available for financing homes in the next 60 days."

Asked about what he thought of prospects for the future, Mr. Talbert said: "I think the peak of the period of depression has been reached and that conditions will continue to improve from now on. I would like to repeat what I said to the Rotary club: that if the people of this city will compare the advantages of Wichita Falls with other cities they will find that we are in excess and that if they will compare the disadvantages of Wichita Falls with other cities of a like population, they will find that our total is lower. They will find that we are getting along a whole lot better than we thought we were."

Building Permits 1930 Here Reach Total of $160,434

Building permits in Wichita Falls for the week ended Saturday totaled $15,178, bringing the total for the year to date to $160,434.

Permits issued last week were:

Addition, frame residence, 2715 Baltimore, Turner Rives, $138.

Construction, stucco church, 1913-14 Buchanan, Floral Heights Presbyterian church, $10,900 (supplementary to permit taken out recently).

Repairs, frame business house, North Broadway and Iowa Park road, J. L. Lea, $500.

Repairs, brick business house, 612-14 Scott, Kent Tire and Storage company, $3,000.

Construction, frame residence, 613 Juarez, Miguel Ordones, $250.

Repairs, frame residence, 1708 Pearl, L. N. Bassett, $250.

Repairs, frame residence, 1500 Taylor, Harley Snyder, $140.

Carl Pleasant

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 15. (AP)—Carl Pleasant, 43, engineer of Phoenix, Tulsa, Okla., and Kansas City, for whom the Carl Pleasant dam in Arizona was named, died here today. Meningitis following a mastoid operation was the cause of death.

THROCKMORTON PAVING TO COMPLETE CONNECTION

A further extension of the paved highways connecting with Wichita Falls will be assured when the state highway commission lets a contract March 18 for 15.8 miles of concrete paving from Throckmorton to the Shackelford county line.

This will connect with a paved highway from Throckmorton to Seymour, which in turn will be connected with Archer and Wichita county pavement when the paving is completed through Baylor county from the Archer county line to Seymour, making a connecting stretch of pavement nearly 100 miles in length.

This Throckmorton county stretch of concrete is among a number of contracts amounting to approximately $3,000,000 which are to be awarded March 17 and 18.

GOOD WELLS COMPLETED ARCHER, YOUNG AND BAYLOR POOLS

Art Gasser Southwest of Petrolia in Clay County Flows From New Depth For Section and Will Start Others

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

The week's activities in the Wichita Falls district were marked by the completion of several good producers, Archer, Young and Baylor counties each furnishing one or more. New locations, especially in the Young county field, showed a big increase over those staked out in the previous seven days.

Southwest of Petrolia in Clay county, Joe Art completed a gasser on his tract out of the Morgan Jones farm that is making between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 feet of gas and spraying oil. This well, while in a section heretofore tested, is producing from an entirely new depth and its completion will be the means of starting other tests on the adjoining tracts.

Montague county during the week shared the operators' attention and a number of new locations were staked out. These were in the sections around the recently completed Bridwell Oil company No. 1 Dennis 200-barreler.

South of Olney in Young county many spudders are drilling on the various T. E. & L. sections and during the past few days several producers were finished on the shallower sands. Operations southeast and east of Herron City in the southeast portion of the county resulted in the completion of Fultz-Kay No. 2 Kissinger in J. Conner survey, abstract 57, flowing 400 barrels from the pay at 2502 feet, and the Christie Brothers No. 2 Kissinger, making 18 barrels per hour from a sand at 2477 feet. Other deep tests are nearing the pay and the next few days may bring to light some interesting happenings.

Outside the usual drilling going on in the producing pools, and the staking out of a few new locations, development in Wichita, Wilbarger, Cooke and Jack counties showed but little changes when compared with the previous week's work.

Pipe line runs from the counties comprising the district showed an average of 94,390 barrels daily, a loss of 804 barrels as compared with the preceding week's runs. Losses suffered in the Wilbarger, Cooke and other pools were offset by gains in the Wichita, Young and Jack pools.

CARTER COUNTY GETS TWO NEW OIL PRODUCERS

Wirt Franklin Well Swabs 243 Barrels in 24 Hours

MAGNOLIA COMPANY TEST FINDS SERIES OF SANDS

Oklahoma Test Shut Down After Hole Fills With Water

(Special to The Times)

ARDMORE, Okla., March 15.—Two new producers were added to the Tatums district in Carter county during the past week.

They were the Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Spigner in the southwest of the northwest of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, which swabbed and bailed 243 barrels of oil in its first 24-hour gauge from a series of sands found between 2226 and 2501 feet; and Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Spigner in the southeast of the northwest of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, which is swabbing and flowing around 175 barrels of oil daily from sand series found between 2168 and 2454 feet.

Magnolia's No. 7 Lewis in the southeast of the northeast of the northeast of 23-1s-3w, a recent completion in the district, is swabbing better than 150 barrels of oil daily.

Same operator has staked location for its No. 1 E. W. Spigner in the southwest of the northwest of the northwest of 24-1s-3w. Magnolia's No. 6 Gill in the northwest of the northeast of the southeast of 23-1s-3w, is drilling at 1470 feet. The same operator has completed derrick for No. 3 C. J. Gill in the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of 23-1s-3w.

English Drilling company's No. 1 Melton in the center of the north half of the southeast of 26-6n-10w, in the Cement field in Caddo county, has a hole full of salt water and is shut down awaiting orders. The test was bailed to total depth at 3472 feet. Oil sand was logged at 3474-87 feet.

Louisiana Oil and Refining company is bailing and swabbing its No. 3 Jones in the northeast corner of the southwest of the southeast of 31-6n-9w, after drilling plugs at 3233 feet on oil sand penetrated to total depth at 3248 feet.

The same operators No. 4 Jones in the southwest corner of the southeast of 31-6n-9w, is drilling at 2329 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 3 Niles in the southeast corner of the northwest of 36-6n-10w, is coring sandy lime at 4195 feet.

The same operator's No. 7 Niles in the northeast corner of the southeast of the northwest of 31-6n-9w, is drilling at 3120 feet.

Deepens Old Well

Ramsey Petroleum corporation's No. 8 Wade in the northwest of the southeast of the southwest of 2-5n-9w, an old well deepening, is drilling at 2740 feet. Ramsey's No. 1 Jones in the northwest corner of the southwest of the southeast of 31-6n-9w, is drilling at 2956 feet.

English Drilling company's No. 5 Gafney in the southeast of the northwest of the southeast of 31-6n-9w, is drilling at 1900 feet.

Bullock and others No. 2 Royce in the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of 12-5n-9w, is drilling at 3069 feet in sandy shale.

Clyde Kahle's No. 1 McKenna in the southwest of the northeast of the northwest of 31-6n-9w, is drilling at 3885 feet.

Ramsey Petroleum corporation and Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company have completed derrick and are rigging up rotary tools for No. 1 Gregory in the southeast of the northeast of the southwest of 31-6n-9w.

Prairie Oil and Ga scompany is rigging up machinery preparatory to side-tracking collapsed casing in No. 2 McCartney in the southeast of the northwest of the southeast of 30-1s-3w, on the west side of the Sholom Alechem area of Carter-Stephens counties. Operators had started bailing after drilling plugs when the casing collapsed. Total depth in this test is 2931 feet in oil topped at 2914 feet.

Carter Oil company's No. 1 K. Anna in the northeast corner of the northwest of 30-1s-3w, is drilling at 3175 feet in lime shells and shale.

The same operator's No. 1 Cobb in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 30-1s-3w, is drilling at 3750 feet in shale.

Amerada Petroleum corporation's No. 8 Hansen in the southwest of the southwest of the southwest of 12-1s-4w, is drilling at 2134 feet in lime shells and shale.

Prairie Oil and Gas company is No. 3 McCartney in the northeast of the northwest of the southeast of 30-1s-3w, is drilling below 2900 feet.

Venmex Oil company has completed derrick and is moving in rotary tools for its No. 1 Keener in the southwest of the northwest of the southeast of 29-1s-3w.

Magnolia Petroleum company is cementing surface casing at 105 feet in its No. 1 Tom Crews in the northwest of the southeast of the northeast of 12-1s-4w.

The same operator's No. 5 Hightower in the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of 30-1s-3w, is moving in tools preparatory to cleaning out and putting on the pump. It is estimated as good for 100 barrels of oil daily from sand at 2889-2903 feet.

The same operator is completing derrick and moving in tools for No. 10 Myrtle Green in the northeast of the northwest of the northwest of 13-1s-4w. Magnolia's No. 4 Hansen in the southwest of the southeast of the northwest of 12-1s-4w, is being standardized with total depth at 3133 feet.

Coring in Lime

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 1 First National bank of Duncan in the northwest of the northeast of the northwest of 8-2s-6w, one-half of a mile northwest of production, in the Palacine field in Stephens county, is coring at 3501 feet in hard lime. Sand at 3490-95 feet showed dry when tested.

Atlantic Oil Producing company's No. 1 Van Vleck in the northeast corner of 16-2s-6w, is drilling at 2850 feet in sand showing oil topped at 2816 feet.

Dunmar Oil company's No. 2 Randel in the southwest corner of 10-2s-6w, is shut down waiting on cement to set. Casing was cemented in this test after sand conglomerate showing oil was topped at 2812 feet and drilled to total depth at 2822 feet.

The same operator's No. 1 Randel in the southeast corner of 9-2s-6w, which extended production one-half of a mile to the southeast in the field, flowed 341 barrels of during a late 24-hour gauge.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Jones-Christy in the northwest corner of 15-2s-6w, is drilling at 2705 feet in blue sticky shale.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 2 Brooke in the southeast corner of the southwest of 8-2s-6w, is drilling at 3597 feet in blue shale and lime.

The same operator's No. 1 John Martin in the southwest of the southeast of the southeast of 9-2s-6w, is coring at 2844 feet and No. 2 John Martin in the northeast of the southeast of the southeast of 9-2s-6w, is drilling at 2012 feet in lime.

The same operators have completed rigging up rotary tools for No. 3 Spain in the southeast of the southwest of the northwest of 9-2s-6w.

Campen-Lasater's No. 1 Nettie Anderson in the southeast of the northeast of the southeast of 32-4s-2e, one-half of a mile east of Ardmore, in Carter county, is drilling at 2187 feet in sandy shale.

Gypsy Oil company, Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation and Twin State Oil company's No. 1 Virgil McPhail in the northwest corner of the southeast of 1-2s-7w, about two and one-half miles northwest of production in the Palacine field, in Stephens county, is drilling at 2899 feet in black shale.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Freeman Rose in the southwest corner of the southeast of 10-1n-3w, an old well deepening in the Robberson field in Garvin county, is drilling at 1830 feet in red beds.

Carter Oil company's No. 6 Carter-Kerns in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 21-3n-5w, a deep test in the Knox field in Grady county, is drilling at 6018 feet in lime shells.

P. A. Shaner and others' No. 1 Ryle in the northwest of the southeast of the southeast of 27-6s-7e, Bryan county wildcat near the town of Mead and about 11 miles west of Durant, is under-reaming casing to shut out water from sand at 520-525 feet. Total depth in this test is 540 feet.

Nelson-Obermeryer's No. 1 Abernathy-Knox in the northeast corner of 10-4n-3e, two miles northwest of Stratford in Garvin county, is drilling at 1140 feet.

Pierce-Brown and I. T. I. O. company's No. 1 Harley in the northwest corner of 30-2s-6w, a wildcat in Stephens county two and one-half miles southwest of production in the Palacine field, is cleaning out and trying to get back in the hole at 650 feet preparatory to resumption of drilling at 4501 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company has staked location and is moving in derrick for No. 1 Edwin Cox in the southeast corner of the northwest of 21-2s-2w, three-fourths of a mile southwest of production in the Ed Cox field near Pooleville in Carter county.

LIMIT OF POOL PROVED BY DRY HOLE IN ECTOR

Revival of Activity in Northern Glasscock Reported

ANDREWS COUNTY CENTER OF DRILLING CAMPAIGN

Amerada Company Well Tests for 3,360 Barrels Daily

(Special to The Times)

BIG SPRING, Texas, March 15.—A slight revival of activity in the Coffee-Phillips pool of northern Glasscock county as evidenced by three definite completions and one new location shared the oil spotlight of this section of West Texas with Ector county's new field, 14 miles west of Odessa, where the most interesting happening of the week was a dry hole which marked a southeastern limit to the productive territory.

Andrews county was gradually taking its place among the leading counties of West Texas so far as an active drilling campaign is concerned. Fuhrman Petroleum company entered the active campaign in Andrews county by spudding its No. 1 Ford which is located 440 feet from the south line and 2000 feet from the west line of section 16, block A-42, public school lands.

Deep Rock Oil company and others, the discovery producers and pioneer developers of the county, are now drilling at various depths ranging from 600 to 1400 feet on three different wells. Deep Rock's No. 1 A. R. King, the most advanced of three wells being drilled by the company, was reported drilling around 1,400 feet after running 12½-inch casing to shut off water from 700 to 742 feet. The well is located 330 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 11, block A-46, public school lands and is a south offset to the company's discovery well, No. 1 Ogden, which continues to average approximately 200 barrels daily from pay topped at 4345 feet and drilled to a total depth of 4428 feet.

The Sun Oil company which has four of the most consistent producers in the Coffee-Phillips pool, all located along the south line of section 14, moved into the interior of the section as the week ended and prepared to drill its No. 5 Hart Phillips. Sun's No. 5 Phillips will be located 1380 feet from the south and east lines of section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Rig builders started constructing the derrick Saturday.

Amerada Petroleum company's No. 2 Coffee, the most southern and western well yet drilled in the pool of northern Glasscock county, tested 3,360 barrels of oil daily through four-inch tubing, but was penalized to a daily potential of 1,890 barrels because of the railroad commission's proration order limiting pumping wells to the use of three-inch tubing in the Howard-Glasscock pools. Amerada's No. 2 Coffee, 1650 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, topped the upper pay at 2186 feet and then drilled to the second pay which was topped at 2265 feet. The well was drilled to a total depth of 2270 feet and there swabbed at the rate of 205 barrels in two hours prior to installing pumping equipment.

Proration Tests Made

Simms Oil company's Nos. 2 and 3 Coffee, east and northeast offsets to the Amerada producer, rated a combined potential of 3,180 barrels on official proration tests made during the past week. Simms' No. 2 Coffee, 1650 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, topped pay at 2175 feet and then continued to the second pay. The well is bottomed at 2390 feet. During preliminary tests the well pumped 230 barrels of oil in 12 hours.

Simms' No. 3 Coffee, 990 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, topped pay at 2195 feet, encountered the expected increase between 2247 to 2276 feet, the present total depth. In original tests the well swabbed 50 barrels of oil during the first hour and then operators shut down to run tubing.

Probably the most interesting well in the northern Glasscock county field during the present week will be F. H. E. Oil company's No. 1 Cox, located one mile north of Glasscock brothers' No. 1 Edwards, a producer of undetermined value, and 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 8, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. As the past week ended, the well had been drilled to a total depth of 2000 feet and operators prepared to underream the hole from 1750 feet before continuing to the expected lime top.

Glasscock brothers' No. 1 Edwards, 1650 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 18, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry Co. survey, which has been cleaned out after plugging back to pay at 2277-90 feet during the past two or three weeks, failed to impress those hoping for a three-mile western extension to the Coffee-Phillips pool when the well pumped only 14 barrels in the first three hours after tubing and rods had been rerun in the test. Brown lime was topped at 2156 feet in Glasscock brothers' No. 1 Edwards and the well has a surface elevation virtually the same as that of F. H. E. company's No. 1 Cox. Consequently the lime top is virtually 150 feet below the present total depth of the most recent test in the vicinity which is three miles directly west of the Coffee-Phillips pool producers.

Between the Coffee-Phillips pool and the western extension field of southern Howard county, Continental Oil company was expected to complete its No. 1 Hart Phillips as the test was drilling near the expected pay as the week ended. Continental's No. 1 Phillips is located 330 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of section 24, block 33, township 2 south, T. P. Ry. Co. survey and as the week ended, the well was drilling cement plug from casing set at a total depth of 2122 feet. Schermerhorn Oil company has already proven the area with one of the best producers in the entire field and is now drilling a north offset to the Continental well, which operations should further prove the link between the two pools.

Llano Oil company registered the first failure in the Ector county field during the past week when its No. 1 Hogan encountered sulphur water from 3840-43 feet and after drilling to 3847 feet, operators started plugging the well. It is located 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 18, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and is approximately two miles southeast of Humble-Penn No. 1 York, south offset to Humble and others' No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey & Abrams, the discovery well in the field.

Failure of Llano's well was not

(Continued on Page 15)

Wichita County Passes Wilbarger as District Leader in Pipe Line Runs

Pipe line runs from the various pools throughout the Wichita Falls district for the week ending March 15, 1930, averaged a total of 94,390 barrels per day, a loss of approximately 800 barrels as compared with the previous week's oil runs.

Gains in several pools offset to some extent losses suffered in some of the older areas. Wichita county, for the first time in the past year or two, returned as the leader in the district, Wilbarger county being relegated to the runnerup position. Wilbarger's slump of approximately 3,247 barrels per day is attributed to the proration in that field. Wichita and Young showed gains due to the recent completion of a number of good wells.

Average daily runs by pools follow:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	17,265	17,234
Baylor county	600	439
Clay county	773	669
Cooke county	4,492	4,767
Foard county	236	241
Haskell county	66	61
Jack county	4,349	4,068
Montague county	6,401	6,301
Throckmorton county	867	893
Wichita county	25,613	24,048
Wilbarger county	24,072	27,319
Young county	9,656	9,154
Last week's total	94,390	95,194
Previous week's total	95,194	
Last week's loss	804	

Texas, With 81 Refineries Operating, Continues to Lead All Other States In the Refining of Crude Petroleum

Texas with 81 operating refineries continues to lead all other states in petroleum refining, according to the annual survey of that industry appearing in the current issue of the Oil and Gas Journal. Thirty-eight of these refineries have facilities for securing gasoline and other products from fuel oil and gas oil by the cracking operations and the capacity of these plants totals 494,950 barrels daily.

California is the state's closest competitor. That state has 49 operating refineries with a capacity of 890,800 barrels daily. However, the west coast state is far behind Texas in cracking facilities only having 11 refineries with these units in operation having a total capacity of 160,000 barrels daily. Due to these cracking facilities the output of gasoline in Texas far exceeds that of California.

A year ago Texas had 75 operating refineries with a total capacity of 746,500 barrels daily with cracking facilities at 29 plants having a capacity of 412,400 barrels daily. The gain in both capacities exceeded that of any other state during the past year.

The refinery operations within the state cover practically every type of operation. The major plants are located in the gulf coast area with a large number of smaller plants scattered throughout the state. In the Gulf Refining company's refinery at Port Arthur and the Baytown refinery of the Humble Oil and Refining company, the state has the two largest refineries of the entire petroleum industry in point of crude oil capacity. Each has a rated crude oil capacity of 125,000 barrels daily. Additional facilities are being added to the Gulf refinery which will substantially increase the capacity.

The survey which is a part of the Journal's annual refinery number shows there are 479 petroleum refineries scattered throughout the United States with a total rated crude oil capacity of 3,972,460 barrels daily. Of this number 362 with a capacity of 3,721,360 barrels daily are operating. The 117 plants which are shut down are mostly of small capacity and have a total capacity of 251,000 barrels daily. A majority of these plants have been shut down three or more years and probably will never be operated again.

Surplus Capacity

The present crude oil capacity greatly exceeds the requirements of the consuming markets. It is estimated that in 1930 an average daily crude run to stills at refineries averaging 2,700,000 would furnish all the gasoline and other petroleum products needed. Thus the crude oil capacity of the operating plants alone is approximately 1,000,000 barrels daily in excess of present requirements.

Compared to a year ago this is an increase of 21 in the number operating refineries and a gain of 267,110 barrels in crude oil capacity. A number of new plants were built during the past year and at this time five plants are under construction.

According to the Journal the gain in cracking facilities is of more significance than the expansion in crude oil capacity. The trend in refinery operation is to expand cracking capacity to take care of the fuel oil and gas oil available from the skimming and topping operations. This is reflected in the survey which shows that on March 1, 186 refineries had one or more cracking units with a total daily capacity of 1,705,299 barrels. This compares with the 1929 report which shows that 170 refineries had cracking facilities with a total capacity of 1,487,299 barrels daily.

All other phases of refinery operation have been enlarged and made more efficient. The introduction of improved lubricating oils by many companies has brought a large expenditure in new processes for the manufacture of all grades.

The following tables summarize the 1930 survey by states and show the growth of the refining industry since 1914:

Refining Capacity in the United States: Recapitulation by States.
(Capacities in barrels daily)

State—	No. of plants	Daily crude capacities	Plants operating	Capacity operating plants	Shut-down plants	Capacity shut-down refineries	Plants with cracking production	Cracking capacities
Arizona	2	1,500	1	1,000	1	500	..	..
Arkansas	11	49,500	9	48,000	2	1,500	6	16,750
California	67	936,000	49	890,800	18	45,200	11	160,000
Colorado	3	4,200	2	4,000	1	200	2	2,800
Georgia	1	5,000	1	5,000	..	..	1	3,800
Illinois	14	141,300	12	135,500	2	5,700	7	80,990
Indiana	7	178,100	5	175,000	2	3,100	5	109,000
Iowa	1	1,500	..	..	1	1,500	..	..
Kansas	23	146,700	15	133,000	8	13,700	14	77,400
Kentucky	11	30,800	8	26,900	3	3,900	6	10,700
Louisiana	16	243,680	11	207,780	5	35,900	6	96,900
Maryland	4	61,000	3	54,000	1	7,000	2	45,500
Massachusetts	2	42,000	2	42,000	..	..	2	23,850
Michigan	6	14,000	5	13,500	1	500	1	3,800
Missouri	3	19,500	1	14,500	2	5,000	1	15,000
Montana	20	32,360	17	30,300	3	1,960	2	2,000
New Jersey	9	312,000	9	312,000	..	..	7	188,000
New York	4	35,500	4	35,500	..	..	3	13,000
New Mexico	7	5,650	4	3,550	3	2,100	..	..
Ohio	15	87,230	13	84,480	2	2,750	7	37,200
Oklahoma	64	357,800	44	313,900	20	43,900	27	117,000
Pennsylvania	50	288,500	45	286,500	5	2,000	21	67,250
Rhode Island	2	11,500	2	11,500	..	..	1	6,000
South Carolina	1	15,000	1	15,000	..	..	1	18,533
Tennessee	3	1,250	..	..	3	1,250	..	..
Texas	110	882,280	82	813,700	29	68,550	38	494,950
Utah	2	6,500	2	6,500	..	..	1	8,500
Virginia	1	1,500	1	1,500	..	..	..	..
Washington	3	1,500	..	..	3	1,500	..	..
West Virginia	6	14,000	4	14,000	..	..	4	12,500
Wyoming	14	86,000	11	81,900	3	3,100	8	71,300
Total	479	3,972,460	362	3,721,360	117	251,100	186	1,705,299

Year—	Total number of refineries	Total crude capacity of bbls. daily	Number of operating refineries	Capacity operating refineries bbls. daily	Number refineries with cracking process*	Cracking capacities bbls. daily
1914	176	1,186,155	...	...	...	...
1918	267	1,298,115	...	...	...	...
1919	289	1,530,585	...	...	...	...
1920	373	1,888,899	...	...	...	...
1921	415	2,164,250	325	1,854,390	...	...
1922	574	3,046,790	362	2,549,490	...	...
1923	584	3,033,682	385	2,680,052	(x)	(x)
1926	515	3,068,340	356	2,770,340	150	980,990
1927	462	3,234,307	328	2,984,427	158	1,345,899
1928	456	3,426,230	315	3,118,930	148	1,327,584
1929	483	3,719,550	341	3,454,250	170	1,487,950
1930	479	3,972,460	362	3,721,360	186	1,705,299

*Operating refineries only. xNot available previous to 1926.

Note: The reports from 1924-1930, inclusive, were compiled by The Oil and Gas Journal and the remainder by government bureaus.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 15. (UP)—Production of the Oklahoma City field on the Friday gauge was 128,306 barrels, which was considerably above the average but not a new peak for the field.

The field was under a 50,000-barrel daily proration limit, according to operators' estimates, when the 12½ per cent curb was placed, but opening of test flows of many large wells has boosted the production.

The Glidden Oil corporation was to file application with the city to drill five wells in the central addition of the city. Large producers have been brought in on the north side of the field, adjoining the new townsite locations.

Save 15 per cent by paying cash for Times and Record News Want Ads. The most convenient way. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

NEW PRODUCER PECOS COUNTY SHALLOW POOL

Well Located 25 Miles Northwest of Taylor-Link Field

FIRST FAILURE PENN POOL IN ECTOR COUNTY

Phillips Company Plans to Drill Deep Tests of 5,000 Feet

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, March 15.—Drilling in of Atlantic's No. 1 Shearer as the second producer in the Pecos county shallow pool 25 miles northwest of the Taylor-Link field, the encountering of water with shallow pay in Amerada's No. 1-A university in the east extension of the Taylor-Link field, also in Pecos county, and the striking of water in Llano No. 1 Hogan at 3838-43 feet, marking the first failure in the new Penn pool in Ector county, were among this week's principal oil developments in the West Texas Permian basin.

Penn-Atlantic No. 2 Bennett, in section 16, block 34, H. & T. C. Ry Co., survey, south offset to No. 1 Bennett, opener of Ward county's third pool, was shot twice, after plugging off sulphur water encountered at 2628-30 feet, and produced a daily average of 50 barrels the first four days after the second shot while cleaning out. Gulf No. 3 Hutchins, in section 1, block F, G. M. M. B. & A. survey, in Ward county's second field, got slight increases at 3024 and 3045 feet and drilling at 3069 feet flowed 180 barrels of oil daily. Southern Crude No. 1 Harris and Hill & Hill, in section 30, block B-19, public school land, near University block 16, in litigation, and about four miles north and slightly west of the Bennett wells, logged salt from 2223-92 feet, lower than in No. 1 Bennett, and was credited with getting the first brown lime at 2385 feet.

Start Deep Tests

Indicative of the deeper search for oil now becoming general over West Texas was the spudding this week of tests by Phillips Petroleum company in northern Edwards and southern Tom Green counties that will go 5000 feet unless production is obtained shallower, and by Pure Oil company in southwestern Midland county. Christoval citizens celebrated the spudding Thursday of Phillips No. 1 A. Gulden, one mile north of that town, with a barbecue and dance. Cosden Oil company leased approximately 15,000 acres near Christoval out of the Johnson, Anson, Murphy and Jones ranches and soon will announce a location on the block.

Black & Finch's No. 1 Brooks in the old shallow field in Reeves county about 12 miles northwest of Toyah, in section 16, block 59, public school land, showed oil and gas from 1820-27 feet, oil and basic sediment rising 400 feet in the hole. Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 Hoover in Crockett county, section 12, block 1, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, about 10 miles southwest of the Powell field, showed gas at 1858 and 1950 feet, a half bailer of sulphur water hourly at 1959 feet and shut down at 2040 feet in lime topped at 1890 feet.

T.-P. Coal and Oil company's No. 1 Belcher in section 10, block 4½, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, in eastern Upton county, only 8 miles northwest of the Big Lake field in Reagan county, got the base of the salt between 2010 and 2090 feet, higher than the base of the salt in other tests in the area. Top of the salt was 1310 feet, 1374 feet above sea level. The test stopped at 2540 feet in red rock to run 8¼-inch casing.

Black & Dittman's No. 1 Pecos Valley, new well in the Pecos Valley pool 22 miles northeast of Fort Stockton, which attained a peak of 31 barrels of oils with about 18 million cubic feet of gas on Feb. 27 from pay at 1630-33 feet, appeared to have settled early in the week to daily production of around 172 barrels. Buell & Hagan of San Angelo and Independent Oil and Gas company moved in materials for the first of three tests to be drilled in the area, their No. 1 Iowa Realty and Trust company, south offset to the Black & Dittman well and 160 feet from the northeast line and 1160 feet from the southeast line of section 21, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. Co., survey. Southern Crude made a location one mile northwest of the Black & Dittman producer for No. 1 Eaton, 1650 feet from the southwest line and 330 feet from the southeast line of section 35, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey.

Hit Pay at 1438 Feet

Atlantic Oil Producing company's No. 1 Shearer, southeast offset to Cranfill & Reynold's No. 1 Masterson in Pecos county, topped pay at 1438 feet and headed an estimated 125 barrels of oil daily into the pit until sulphur water was encountered slightly above 1497 feet. The well swabbed 80 barrels of oil plus three bailers of sulphur water hourly during 12 hours ending at noon Wednesday, and prepared to plug back to about 1465 feet. With an elevation of 2423 feet, No. 1 Shearer missed the shallow showings and the pay that No. 1 Masterson has. Main pay in the latter was from 1249-50 and 1,495 was the completion depth. The Atlantic producer is 330 feet from the northwest and southwest lines of the southwest 80 acres of the west quarter of section 107, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey.

Cranfill & Reynolds' No. 1 Masterson, in section 105, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry Co. survey, about two miles southwest of No. 1 Masterson, got a hole full of sulphur water at 1795 feet and began plugging to abandon at 1800 feet. It topped the lime at 1710 feet, 697 feet above sea level.

Transcontinental and Arkansas Fuel No. 3 J. C. Matthews, 990 feet west of No. 1 Matthews, which in January extended the Yates pool more than one-half mile west, topped the lime at 1414 feet and cemented 8¼-inch casing at 1418 feet. It is 1980 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of the northeast quarter of section 10, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey.

Transcontinental and Arkansas Fuel's No. 2 White & Baker, three miles west of the two Matthews producers, Nos. 1 and 2, struck sulphur water at 1695 feet that filled the hole when tools were lost at 1715 feet, apparently defining the field in that direction. No. 2 White & Baker is 990 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 8, block Z, T. C. Ry. Co. survey.

Amerada No. 1-A University, south offset to Arkansas Fuel's No. 1 University, which extended the Taylor-Link pool three-quarters of a mile east, struck water with the shallow pay from 1540-49 feet. Initial yield was 305 barrels of fluid in 12 hours during which time sulphur water increased from 36 to 61 per cent. The well flowed by heads into the pit while connecting with storage. It is in the northwest

(Continued on Page 15)



Continental Oil and L. P. Hammond No. A-2 Waggoner Brothers, located 150 feet south and west of the northeast corner of block 7, H. George survey, southwest Wichita county, has spudded in.

Jones & Sharp No. 1 Kunkel is 150 feet nogth and west of southeast corner of northwest quarter of section 2446, T. E. L. survey, in north Young county.

E. B. Madden's No. A-1 J. O. Winkler, 842 feet south, 2367 west of the northeast corner of the Winkler land in I. Holman survey, abstract 130, north Young county, is drilling at 600 feet.

The Womac Oil company staked out location for No. 4 Stephen-Roach test to be put down 1200 feet north and 150 feet east of the southwest corner of the Roach land in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 35, an offset to the west of the No. 1 producer.

Frank Cullum and others No. 2 Falls county school lands, 550 feet north and 150 feet east of the southwest corner of block 10, F. C. S. L. Archer county, is estimated at 100 barrels after placing a 100-quart shot in the saturated lime at 1119-1139 feet.

Fultz & Kay's No. 2 Kissenger, located 165 feet from the south and 150 feet from the east line of the J. Conner survey, abstract 57, southeast Young county, produced 420 barrels from the sand at 2502 to 2548 feet in the first 24 hours.

Consolidated Oil company and Petroleum Producers added two nice wells to their number on the Portwood leases in section 1281, T. E. & L. survey in Baylor county, during the week. No. 14 Portwood, swabbing 400 barrels and No. 13 producing 150 barrels. Both wells were completed in the usual 1400-foot pay.

Smith and Simms Oil company No. 1 A. Kulunek, located in the north 160 acres of the east 260 acres of section 2430, T. E. & L. survey in Baylor county, is on a sand at 1377-78 feet and may set casing to test.

Martin & Cochran made location for No. 1 J. W. Dawes to be drilled in the center of the north line of southwest quarter of section 2378, T. E. & L. survey, southwest of Newcastle in southwest Young county.

Consolidated Oil company No. 2 Harmel, located in section 2491, T. E. & L. survey in southwest Archer county, north of Megargel, is swabbing 140 barrels per day from the pay at 1431-47 feet.

Ernest Remington's No. 1 Remington is located 150 feet from the north and 450 feet from the west line of section 248, T. E. & L. survey in north Young county.

Paul Scott and others No. A-1 Farmer, located in the southwest corner of Bell county school lands abstract 12, southwest Archer county, is set and cemented on a sand at 1459-61 feet.

Fain & McGaha's No. 1 S. G. Helms, in the southwest corner of the Helm farm in block 2, Harris subdivision in Archer county, is drilling at 1160 feet.

J. B. Peacock and associates No. 1 Byers Brothers, located in the southwest corner of block 8, Byers subdivision in Clay county, is fishing in an oil sand at 1745-47 feet.

Coombs & Rogers No. 1 J. L. Kunkel, located 150 feet north and west of the southeast corner of the north 60 of the Kunkel farm, abstract 827, south Archer county, is dry at a total depth of 1226 feet.

The Henryetta Drilling company No. 1 A. L. Lynn, located in block 21, Brazos Indian Reserve, southeast Young county, is abandoned as dry at a total depth of 2718 feet. A sand showing considerable gas was topped at 1907 feet.

The Texas Chief Oil and Gas company, a Delaware corporation with a capital of $500,000, is drilling at 750 feet on its No. 1 L. M. Mitchell test located 12 miles northeast of Nocona in Montague county. The test, which is in wildcat territory, is also located southeast of the new Bridwell well on the Dennis land in the Robertson survey. Drilling operations are under the supervision of A. C. Dulaney of Wichita Falls and Theo. Combest of Paducah.

Allen & Crowell's No. 1 Alexander, located 1050 feet from the south, 150 from the east line of the west half of section 82, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is drilling at 400 feet.

G. B. Chandler's No. 1 Mullinux, located 450 feet from the south and 150 feet from the east line of the south 40 of west 120 acres of section 168, T. E. & L. survey, north Young, is spudded in and drilling at 500 feet.

Madden and associates' No. 14 H. O. Kunkel, located in the G. W. Stell survey, abstract 256, northwest of Olney in Young county, is swabbing 400 barrels per day from the sand at 1118-45 feet. The well is a south offset to the No. 3 producer.

Lowery and associates' No. 1 J. P. Atchley, located in the southeast quarter of section 226, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, is dry and abandoned at a total depth of 1013 feet.

Danciger Oil and Gas company No. 1 J. W. Mount, located 150 feet from the north and 150 from the east line of the J. C. Meeks survey, abstract 758 in Montague county drilling at 800 feet.

Christie Brothers' No. 2 J. Kissenger, located in the J. Conner survey, abstract 57, east of Herron City in south Young county, is flowing 18 barrels per hour from the sand at 2477-97 feet.

Pace & Bullington's No. 1 L. F. Wilson, located in block 3, section 100, A. T. N. C. L. survey, north Archer county, has been abandoned as dry after a test of a sand at 1568-69 feet.

J. J. Maucini of Wichita Falls, district geologist for the Continental Oil company in the Texas and New Mexico fields, is in the Panhandle section for a few days.

Pandem Oil company No. D-6 J. A. Young, located in section 2426, T. E. & L. survey, southwest of Megargel, is finished in the sand at 1400-09 feet, making 100 barrels.

Jacobs Oil and Gas company No. 1 Parsons, located in the G. L. Ainsworth survey, abstract 1812, Graham area of south Young county, is on top of the black lime at 3800 feet, showing plenty of oil and gas.

Riner & Omohundro staked out location for No. 1 E. C. Keith to be drilled 150 feet each way from the southeast corner of north 20, south 160 acres of north 450 acres of section 268 in the Orth district of Young county.

M. Staniforth and others' No. 1 Mrs. Crump, loctaed in block 10, league 4, Denton county school lands, north of Olney in Archer county, is swabbing 150 barrels per day from the sand at 1807-16 feet.

J. J. Moran and others' No. 1 S. B. Herron, located 750 feet from the north and 750 feet from the

FEDERAL RESERVE REPORTS SHOW BUSINESS CONVALESCING

BUSINESS SLOWLY REVIVING AFTER WINTER DECLINE

Easy Money Realized Again With Discount Rates At Low Level

EXPANSION PROGRAMS ARE WIDELY PLANNED

Federal Reserve Injects Credit Into Money Market

NEW YORK, March 15. (UP)—Business conditions in the United States are showing slow but steady recovery from the December low mark and plans are now being made for a rapid trade revival with the approach of the spring months, according to reports received this week from various federal reserve centers.

Easy money—a factor responsible for the intense industrial activity of 1927 and 1928—has become a reality with rates declining to the lowest level in four years this week.

Already, leading industrial, railroads, public utilities and municipalities are taking advantage of the return of easy money to finance expansion programs promised at President Hoover's business conferences called during the panic of last autumn.

More than a billion and a quarter has been realized by borrowers in this market since the start of the year and other large financing operations are pending and will be carried through within the next few weeks. These funds will find their way into the hands of the unemployed as soon as construction operations are resumed with the coming of warmer weather.

Federal Reserve

Federal reserve authorities are pumping large amount of credit into the money markets, as evidenced by the reduction in both the New York and Cleveland rediscount rates this week. The New York rate cut while expected in view of similar action at London a week ago, was received with satisfaction in business circles. The New York rate was brought down to 3½ per cent, a full per cent lower than in effect at six other reserve centers.

Steel operations during the past week were somewhat mixed with declines in some lines due to lowered automobile production. According to Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, the present lull is unimportant and cannot be considered significant. Another constructive factor in the steel industry was the move by the Bethlehem Steel corporation to absorb the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, a step toward stabilization. Other large steel consolidations are believed to be in the advanced stage. Unfilled orders by the United States Steel corporation during February showed an increase of 11,038 tons over January to the highest level since February 28, 1926.

Petroleum Industry

Improved conditions were not confined to the steel industry, however, in accordance with the federal oil conservation board's suggestion that gasoline runs from refineries be cut to six days a week from seven days a week, leading oil refineries have brought gasoline production in line with consumption. The paradoxical situation of higher crude prices and lower production is being carried out in the California fields.

According to Alfred P. Sloan Jr., dent Chrysler Motors corporation, tion and Walter P. Chrysler, president Chrysler Mtors corporation, higher automobile prices are in the offing, which will reimburse producers for expected lessened production this year.

Employment conditions in various sections of the country, while poor, have shown steady improvement in the past few weeks.

HEAVY BOND SALE RAPID ABSORPTION OF ALL OFFERINGS

NEW YORK, March 15. (AP)—The bond turnover today was the largest for a Saturday session in about a year, totaling approximately $9,000,000, or more than the figure for a full day's trading in some of the markets early this month.

There were a few indications of speculative profit taking in holdings bought at lower levels, but the absorption of such offerings was rapid and declines on these transactions held to minor fractions.

Consolidated Gas of New York 5½s touched 106¼, up ⅝. American Telephone 5s of 1946 went to 104, up ¼. International Match 5s finished just under par, up ⅝, and Postal Telegraph 5s advanced ⅛ to 99. Shell Union 5s with warrants, and Skelly 5½s firmed appreciably.

Missouri Pacific railroad stiffened with yesterday's $25,000,000 offering out of the way. Other firm rails included Denver & Rio Grande Western 5s, Pennsylvania 4½s, Texas and Pacific 5s, and St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s and 4s.

The treasury 4¼s featured the United States government's rising 19-32 to 106.29 against the previous high of 106.10. Treasury 4 75-4s and liberty 3½s closed slightly higher.

BOND AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	107 Ind's	10 Rr's	10 Utl's	30 Total
Today	93.8	106.8	99.2	99.9
Previous day	93.5	106.7	99.0	99.8
Week ago	93.3	106.9	98.8	99.2
Year ago	94.2	103.1	97.7	98.3
2 years ago	94.8	108.9	100.9	102.1
*3 years ago	96.0	106.3	98.3	99.9
High, 1930	93.5	107.1	99.0	99.8
Low, 1930	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4

*Weekly average.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, March 15. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s, $100.6; liberty 1st 4¼s, $101.11; liberty 4th 4¼s, $101.31; treasury 4¼s, $113.5; treasury 3⅛s, $101.1.

Foreign

Argentine 8f 89 June	99⅛
Australia 4½s	83
Belgium 7s	107⅝
England 37, 5½s	104
France 7½s	123½
Germany 7s	108⅝
Italy 7s	99⅝
Japan 6½s	103⅝
Peland 8s	98⅝

Domestic

Am Smelt 5s	101¼
Am Sugar 6s	104⅛
A T & T 5½s	106⅛
A T & S F Gen 4s	95
B & O Rfg 5s	104⅛
Can Pac Deb 4s	87
Ches Corp 5s	100¼
C & O 4½s	100
C B & Q 4½s	99½
C & G W 4s	67¼
C R I & P 4½s	96
D R G Con 4½s	98⅝
Dodge Deb 6s	96½
Erie Rf 5s	95⅝
Gen Motor A C 6s	103¼
Goodyear 5	94½
Great Northern 7s A	112
Hudson Man Rf 5s A	81½
Humble Oil 5s	100
I & G N 6s	104
Int M Mar Rf 6s	99
Int T & T cvt 4½s	117
K C S Rf 5s	102¼
Mo Pac Gen 4s	78⅛
N Y C Rfg 6s	107
N Pac 6s B	113⅜
Pan A Pet 6s	103⅛
Penn R R Gen 4½s	100
Phil Pet 5½s	93⅜
Pure Oil 5½s	100
Sinclair Oil Col 7s	102¾
S P 4½s	97⅝
Sou Ry Con 5s	110
Southwest Bell Tele 5s	104⅛
T & P 5s	102⅞
U P 4½s	98⅛
U S Rubber 5s	87
West Elec 5s	104

FIRM RESISTANCE BEARISH PRESSURE IN STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, March 15. (AP)—Bearish pressure was exerted against the stock market in today's abbreviated session, but the market offered firmer resistance than it did yesterday, and rallied moderately under the influence of short covering. Renewed selling appeared in the final dealings. Closing prices were moderately lower. Price movements were narrow and uncertain, the majority of shares fluctuating over a range of only a point or so. Total sales 1,530,700 shares.

With the easy condition of the money market and the stabilizing influence of an expected government overdraft upon the federal reserve, no troublesome disturbance of the money market is expected. The total turnover of funds is estimated at only about $1,500,000,000, as compared to $2,000,000,000 at this time a year ago.

Oils encountered week-end profit-taking. Simms was again a strong spot, rising 1½ points to a new 1930 high. Pierce Petroleum, a low priced stock, was bid up ⅛ of a point to a new high at 6½.

U. S. steel closed off ⅛ point. Republic slipped back 2⅝ points to 72, a new low for the year.

Foreign exchanges were dull. Sterling cables held steady at $4.86 3-16 and the Japanese yen was firm.

STOCK AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Indl's	20 Rr's	20 Utl's	90 Total
Today	181.8	134.7	244.0	185.2
Previous day	182.6	135.5	246.4	186.2
Week ago	183.7	136.2	249.3	187.4
Year ago	223.5	214.7	207.3	207.5
2 years ago	153.1	124.2	135.9	145.5
*3 years ago	111.4	111.5	104.4	110.3
High, 1930	185.6	140.3	251.6	188.4
Low, 1930	166.5	128.1	207.9	168.2

*Weekly average.

Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations:

Ahumada Lead	1	⅝	⅝	⅝
Alleghany	70	31	30⅛	30⅜
Al Chem & Dye	1	267½	267½	267½
Am Boech Mag	1	50⅝	50⅛	50⅛
Am Can	96	141⅝	140⅛	140⅜
Am For Power	113	86⅛	85	85⅝
Am Intl	26	47	46⅛	46⅝
Am Metal	2	44	44	44
Am Pow & Lt	27	105	104⅛	104⅝
Am Rad Stand San	15	35⅛	34⅛	35
Am Roll Mill	4	93⅝	93⅛	93
Am Smelt Ref	17	71	70½	70⅝
Am Sug Ref	1	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
Am Tel & Tel	33	237½	236	236
Am Water Works	14	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Am Woolen	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Anaconda Cop	196	70⅝	69⅛	70⅛
Andes Cop	2	31½	31	31
A T & S F	2	234	232½	232½
Atlantic Ref	73	47⅛	46	46⅛
Baldwin Loco	14	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛
Balt & Ohio	11	117⅝	117	117
Bendix Aviation	33	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜
Beth Steel	92	101	99⅝	99⅝
Bur Add Mch	13	49⅝	48⅝	48⅝
Calu & Ariz	3	78	77⅝	77⅝
Calu & Hecla	5	26⅛	26	26⅛
Canadian Pac	3	203⅛	202⅛	203⅛
Cannon Mills	4	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜
Cerro de Pasco	3	58⅛	58	58
C M & St P pfd	5	40	39⅛	39⅝
Chic No West	1	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
Chrysler	90	37⅞	37⅛	37¼
Colo Fuel & Iron	2	58	57⅛	57⅛
Colum Gas & Elec	59	90⅞	90⅛	90⅛
Colo G'phone	112	28⅝	27⅞	28⅛
Consolidated Gas	25	119⅛	117⅝	118⅛
Cont Can	20	66	65⅛	65⅞
Ctn Oil of Del	43	25⅛	24⅝	25⅛
Corn Pdts	6	93⅝	92⅝	93⅛
Elec Pow & Lt	120	79⅞	77⅝	77⅝
Eng Pub Svc	2	55⅛	55	55⅛
Erie R R	11	57⅝	56⅛	56⅝
Fox Film A	25	34⅛	34	34⅛
Freeport, Texas	4	45⅝	44⅛	44⅝
Gen Am Tank	4	104	103	103⅝
Gen Elec	346	76	74⅛	75
Gen Foods	35	50⅝	49⅛	50
Gen Gas & Elec	2	68	68	68
Gen Motors	147	45⅛	44⅛	44⅝
Goodyear Tire	5	89⅞	88⅝	88⅞
Gra-Paige Motor	5	10	9⅞	9⅞
Grant	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Houston Oil	51	83⅜	80⅛	81⅝
Howe Sound	2	36	35⅝	36
Hudson Motor	4	55⅛	54⅛	54⅛
Hupp Motor	3	21⅛	21	21
Inspiration Cop	10	28	27⅛	27⅝
Int Comb Eng	3	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
Int Harvester	2	90	89	90
Int Hydro Elec A	2	43⅜	43⅛	43⅛
Int Match pfd	9	80⅛	78	80⅛
Int Nickel Can	12	39	38⅛	38⅝
Int Tel & Tel	218	55⅛	54⅛	54⅝
Johns Manville	2	136⅝	136	136⅛
Kennecott Cop	71	55	54⅛	54⅞
Kreuger & Toll	89	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛
Mack Trucks	5	81	80⅝	80⅝
Magma Cop	2	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
May Dept Stores	2	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
McKeesport Tin	1	71¼	70⅛	70⅛
Miami Copper	10	28⅛	28	28⅛
Mid-States Oil Cfs	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
M-K-T R R	2	54⅛	53⅜	54⅜
Missouri Pac R	2	98⅛	93	93
Montgomery Ward	113	43⅝	43	43⅜
Nash Motor	8	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
Nat Cash Reg A	17	78⅝	77⅛	78
Nat Dairy Pds	13	49⅝	49⅛	49⅛
Nat Pow & Lgt	120	46	44⅝	45⅛
Nevada Cons Copper	23	27¼	26⅝	26⅞
N Y Central RR	3	183	181	181⅛
NY NH & H RR	8	122⅛	121⅛	122
North American	19	116⅜	115⅛	115⅝
Pac Gas & Electric	3	66⅛	65	65
Packard Motor	3	21⅛	21	21⅛
Pan Prod & Rfg	2	6½	6¼	6⅜
Param Fam-Lasky	102	69⅝	68⅛	68⅛
Pennsylvania R R	11	81⅛	80⅝	81
Phillips Petroleum	31	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
Public Svc N J	37	95⅛	94⅝	94⅝
Pure Oil	17	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛
Radio Corp of Am	438	50⅝	49⅛	50
Radio Keith Orph	210	35⅝	34⅛	35⅛
Reading	4	123	121⅛	121⅛
Remington Rand	40	39	38⅛	38⅞
Republic Iron & Steel	2	74⅛	72	72
Rio Grande Oil	20	23⅞	22⅝	22⅝
Sears-Roebuck	33	88⅝	87⅝	88⅛
Seneca Copper	2	22⅝	21½	22⅛
Shell Union	6	23	22⅝	22⅝
Simms Petroleum	473	32⅝	31⅝	32⅛
Sinclair Cons Oil	91	27¼	26⅞	27
Skelly Oil	45	27⅛	26½	26¾
Southern Pacific	1	130	130	130
Southern Ry	2	136¼	136	136
Standard Brands	393	23¼	22⅝	23⅛
Stand Gas & Elec	3	113⅝	113	113⅛
Standard Oil Calif	9	83	82	82⅛
Standard Oil Ind	137	65⅛	64⅝	65⅝
Standard Oil N Y	25	33⅝	33⅛	33⅞
Stewart-Warner Speed	2	39⅛	39	39⅝
Studebaker Motor	3	42⅝	42⅛	42⅛
Texas Corporation	29	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
Tex Gulf Sulphur	2	60¼	59⅛	59⅞
Tex-Pac Coal & Oil	28	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Tex-Pac Land Trust	350	28	26⅛	28
Timkin Axle	13	17⅛	17	17⅛
Trans-Cont Oil	5	9	8⅞	9
Union Carbide	15	94¼	93⅛	93⅝
United Aircraft	40	65⅝	63⅛	64⅜
United Corporation	20	38⅛	38	38
United Gas & Imp	62	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛
U S Realty & Imp	2	66⅝	66⅛	66⅛
U S Rubber	12	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛
U S Steel	185	180¼	179	179⅛
Utility Power & Lgt	11	37⅛	36⅛	36⅛
Warner Pictures	275	70⅛	68⅝	69⅛
Western Union Tel	4	208	205	205
Westghs Air Brake	2	49⅜	48¾	49⅛
Westghs Elec & Mfg	45	184⅝	182⅛	182⅝
Woolworth	7	84⅝	84⅛	84⅛
Yellow Trucks	46	21⅜	20⅛	21⅛

FURTHER ADVANCE IN COTTON RESULT BUYING MOVEMENT

NEW YORK, March 15. (AP)—A continuation of the recent covering or buying movement was reflected by further advances of about $1.00 per bale in cotton today. The demand, which was promoted by relatively steady Liverpool cables and better view of reports from goods markets, sent May to 15.05, or 19 points net higher and 102 points above the low of last Monday. May closed at 14.97, or 8 points off from the best under realising and the final tone was easy although last prices showed net advances of 8 to 14 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 7 to 19 points.

The advance met weak-end realising. Offerings were absorbed and the market firmed during the middle of the morning on a continuation of the demand. July advanced to 15.25 and the old October contract to 15.32 making net advances of about 17 to 18 points on active months. The recovery of approximately a cent a pound or $5.00 per bale from recent low levels attracted realizing, however, and closing quotations showed reactions of 8 or 9 points from the best.

Cotton on shipboard at U. S. ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 135,000 bales against 111,000 last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, March 15. (AP)—Cotton was fairly active in the short week-end session and the general trend of prices was upward. The market opened 11 to 13 points higher in response to very favorable Liverpool cables. It eased 8 to 10 points soon after the start on realising and reports of needed rains in West Texas, but soon rallied again on shorts covering on the firm technical position, advancing 15 to 16 points from the lows. Prices eased 3 to 5 points at the end on realising.

The general market closed steady at net gains for the day of 12 to 16 points.

July closed at 14.97 and October at 15.08, or 14 to 16 points net higher for the day.

Port receipts, 9,553; for season, 7,844,084; last season, 8,724,545. Exports, 17,948; for season, 5,523,245; last season, 6,870,839. Port stocks, 2,074,882; last year, 1,891,352. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 114,145; last year, 125,134. Spot sales at southern markets, 3,881; last year, 14,108.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, March 15. (INS)—Spot cotton quiet here today with prices steady. Sales were 3,000 bales including 1,500 American, and receipts totaled 2,000 including 100 American.

Middling fair was at 9.61d, strictly good middling at 9.61d, good middling at 8.81d, strictly middling at 8.51d, middling at 8.21d, strictly low middling at 7.91d, low middling at 7.36d, strictly good ordinary at 6.81d, and good ordinary at 6.41d.

Futures opened steady. May was at 7.96d, July at 9.03, Oct. at 8.08d, Dec. at 8.15d, Jan. at 8.17d.

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO, March 15. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: March, 14.62, nominal; may, 14.88; July, 15.08.

Spot Cotton Prices

NEW ORLEANS, March 15. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 16 points up. Sales 8,839, low middling 13.17; middling 14.67; good middling 15.32; receipts 4,767; stock 454,186.

DALLAS, March 15. (AP)—Spot cotton middling 14.80; Galveston 15.15; Houston 15.00.

GALVESTON, March 15. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 10 points up.

Low ordinary, 9.40; ordinary, 10.40; good ordinary, 11.40; strict good ordinary, 12.40; low middling, 13.40; strict low middling, 14.40; middling, 15.15; strict middling, 15.65; good middling, 15.90; strict good middling, 15.95; middling fair, 16.20.

Sales, spots, 19; f. o. b. 400.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, March 15. (AP)—Cottonseed oil futures were steady today despite weakness in lard being supported by firmer cotton. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 7.60 and prime crude 6.75 to 7.00. Futures closed steady. March, 7.75; May, 7.78; July, 7.97; Sept., 8.13; Oct., 8.15.

SHARP UPTURNS IN CORN AID PRICES IN WHEAT MARKET

CHICAGO, March 15. (AP)—Sharp upturns in corn prices here today resulting largely from sudden curtailment of receipts did much to rally the wheat market, and counterbalance early wheat losses.

Closing quotations on corn were strong at nearly the day's top level, ⅛-¼c above yesterday's finish. Wheat closed irregular, varying from ½c net decline to ⅛c advance, with oats ⅛-⅜c up, and provisions showing 7c drop.

Corn traders definitely cut loose from the influence of wheat today almost from the outset.

United States department of agriculture reports said high yields per acre for European wheat this season are not now expected, and that there must be heavy imports if Europe's apparent requirements are to be covered. Oats followed corn rather than wheat.

Provisions went lower on account of setbacks in the value of hogs.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
March	1.02⅝	1.01⅝	1.02⅝
May	1.07	1.06⅝	1.06⅝
July	1.04⅝	1.03⅝	1.04⅛
Sept.	1.06⅝	1.05⅝	1.06⅝
Corn—			
March	.78	.78¼	.77⅞
May	.81⅛	.79⅛	.81⅝
July	.82¼	.80⅝	.82
Sept.	.82¼	.80⅝	.82
Oats—			
May	.41⅝	.40⅝	.41⅝
July	.41⅝	.40⅝	.41⅝
Sept.	.42	.41¼	.41⅜
Rye—			
May	.59⅛	.57⅝	.59⅝
July	.62	.61⅝	.62⅝
Sept.	.66	.64⅝	.66
Lard—			
March			9.95
May	10.10	9.85	10.07
July	10.35	10.12	10.30
Bellies—			
May	12.80	12.30	12.30
July			12.50

Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, March 15. (AP)—Wheat, barley and sorghums were all dull on the cash grain market here as the market closed. Corn and oats were in fair demand. Prices were about unchanged from yesterday's close.

Bids and offers as follows, basis carlots delivered freight paid to Texas common points:

Wheat—Mills bid about $1.09@1.10 for No. 1 ordinary hard milling grain.

Corn—No. 2 mixed 90@91c; No. 2 white or yellow 93½@94½c.

Oats—No. 2 red oats 84@85c; No. 3 white delivered Texas group one points 52½@53c.

Barley—No. 2 barley nominal, 65@66c.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo per hundred pounds $1.54@1.56; No. 2 kaffir $1.36@1.37.

Cane Seed—Still good demand; bulk Texas origin country red top, per hundred pounds $4.00@4.25.

CHICAGO, March 15. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard $1.02½; No. 3 hard 98c.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 75@77c; No. 4 white 74@76c.

Oats—No. 2 white 41¼c.

KANSAS CITY, March 15. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard, nominally, 96c@$1.04; No. 3 hard 96@94½c; No. 3 red $1.09; May 97¾c; July 97¼c.

Corn—No. 2 white 75@79½c; No. 2 yellow 76c; No. 2 mixed 73@73¼c; May 77½c; July 79¼c; Sept. 90½c.

Oats—No. 2 white, nominally, 44@45c.

Rookwood pottery. Decorators.—Adv.

Livestock

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 15. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 200, calves 100; for week: butcher cattle weak to 25c lower; heavy fed steers $11.00@12.00; fed cows, $7.50@8.50; bulls $6.00@7.25; yearlings and heifers $7.00@8.00; light weaters $8.00@10.00.

Hogs—Receipts 400; 10 lower; top $9.60.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March 15. (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs—Receipts 5,500; 25@50c below best Friday; 160 to 210 pounds $10.50@10.65; top $10.80.

Cattle—Receipts 250; calves 100; for week, top 781 pound yearlings, 1,811 pound steers and 662 pound mixed yearlings $13.50.

Sheep—Receipts 500; for week, top wooled lambs $10.75; ewes $4.00@6.00.

Livestock Weekly Review

KANSAS CITY, March 15. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Liberal supplies of cattle around the 11-market circuit this week along with a narrowing demand for dressed beef were factors in slowing up the trade on killing classes. Fed steers, 25 to 50c lower than a week ago. Other killing classes steady to unevenly lower. The movement of replacement stock continued to run heavier than a year ago and at most markets values worked lower. Receipts, 196,000, or 18,500 over last week and 31,900 heavier than the corresponding period a year ago. A liberal run of hogs gave packers an opportunity to break hog values 50 to 90c under a week ago. St. Louis had a top of $10.80. Offerings, 494,000, against 463,906 last week and 388,713 a year ago.

Sheep, 344,000, an increase of 6,800 over last week and 55,000 more than a year ago. Fat lambs generally steady to 25c higher; mature classes of sheep firm to unevenly higher, several markets showing gains of 25 to 50c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 15. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts, 1,800; market, unever; 220 pounds down, 15 to 25c lower; weightier kinds, steady to 10 cents higher than Friday's average; top, $10.10, on 200 to 210 pound weights; desirable 170 to 340 pounds, $6.85@10.00; 350 to 390 pounds, $9.15@9.60; packing sows, $7.15@8.15.

Cattle—Receipts, 750; calves, 100. For the week: Light weight fed steers, steady; spots, 75c off on weighty steers; yearlings and she stock, steady to 25 cents lower; full decline on short fed heifers; bulls strong; vealers and calves, weak to 50c lower; stockers and feeders, weak to mostly 25c lower; week top, choice 786 pounds fed steer calves, $14.75; heavy steers early in week, $14.10; vealers, $13.00.

Sheep—Receipts, none. For week: Lambs, steady to 10c higher; sheep, 25 to 40c up; week's top, lambs to shippers, $10.55; to packers, $10.50; closing top, $10.15; bulk, $9.75@10.15; heavier kinds, $9.50@9.75; top shorn lambs, $9.60; top ewes, $5.75.

CHICAGO, March 15. (UP)—(By Department of Agriculture)—Hogs—Receipts, 7,000, including 4,000 direct; market uneven, about steady with Friday's average, or 25 to 40c lower than early Friday; top, $10.75, paid for around 190 pound weights; choice 160 to 210 pound weights, $10.50@10.75; medium shorts, down to $10.00; 220 to 250 pound weights, $10.00@10.50; 260 to 310 pound weights, $9.50@10.00; choice around 340 pound weights, $9.00; good 100 to 150 pound weights, $9.25@10.25; packing cows, $8.50@9.25; shippers took 1,000; estimated holid-overs, 2,000.

Cattle—Receipts, 400. Compared with week ago: Choice fed steers and long yearlings, 50c lower; lower grades steady to 25c lower; fat cows and heavy heifers, 25 to 40c lower; cutters, steady to strong; butcher heifers, light heifers and mixed yearlings, steady after losing early advances; bulls, weak; vealers, $1.00 to $2.00 lower; extreme top fed steers, $15.90; yearlings and light steers, $15.35; bulk fed steers, $11.50@12.75; average top week steer crop, $12.60; replacement cattle scarce, steady but slow; half fat 1,000 pound feeders, $12.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 7,000; market, nominal; 6,700 direct. For week: 118 doubles from feeding stables, 34,000 direct. Compared with one week ago: Fat lambs, strong to 25c higher; yearlings, fully 25c higher; fat ewes around 25c higher; late bulk fat lambs, 92 pounds and down, $10.90@11.00; top, $11.35; early top, $11.65; bulk 94 to 98 pounds, $10.25@10.50; shorn lambs, $9.50@9.75; early top, $10.25; yearlings, $9.25@9.40; fat ewes, $5.25@6.00; practical top, $6.25; feeding lambs, nominal; few 80 pound sheares early, $10.75.

Picture frames. Decorators.—Adv.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, March 15. (AP)—Foreign exchanges easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain, demand, 4.85¾; cables, 4.86 3-16; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83.

France, demand, 3.91¼; Italy, 5.23½; Belgium, 13.99½; Germany, 23.83; Tokyo, 48.35; Montreal, 99.78.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, March 15. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 9,306 tubs; creamery extras and standards 36@38½c; extra first 37@37½c; firsts 34@36c; packing stock 16@20c; specials 38½@39c.

Eggs—Receipts 21,396 cases; graded firsts 26@28½c; extra firsts 24½@26c; ordinary firsts 23@25c; dirties 22@23½c; checks 22c.

Cheese, twins new 18½@19½c; young Americas 20@20½c; daisies 19½@20c; longhorns 20@20½c; brick 18@18½c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 23c; hens 14@24c; spring chickens 29@29c; Leghorn hens 24c; roosters 20c; ducks, heavy, 30c; small, 18c; spring geese 16c.

Potatoes—Receipts 68 cars; on track 278; U. S. shipments 753; Wisconsin sacked round white $3.20@2.40; Idaho sacked russets $3.00@3.35.

New York Coffee

NEW YORK, March 15. (AP)—Coffee futures were very quiet today. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts, March, 8.90; May, 8.45; July, 8.10; Sept., 7.87; Dec., 7.70; Santos, March, 12.45; May, 12.70; July, 12.21; Sept., 11.68; Dec., 11.31.

Spot coffee, Rio No. 7s, 19½; Santos, 14½@16c.

COOLIDGE MADE A SPEECH

By WILL ROGERS

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I see as I go about the Country watching Calvin open Dams, or close 'em up rather. You see he wasent going to go over into Arizona and do that at all. I think he kinder felt like it might be construed as a political move, for future reference. So the committee got the bright idea of wiring President Hoover and getting him to ask Mr. Coolidge. Well Mr. Hoover did and as he did he wired the Arizona Committee back that he had wired Mr. Coolidge asking him to go. Well of course that put it up to Mr. Coolidge, and if he hadent gone the Committee would have known that he really was disobeying the wishes of the President. It was pretty slick on Mr. Hoover's part in doing this, and anyhow after Mr. Coolidge got there I think he was glad he went.

It really was a wonderful sight away out in the Mountains and desert, and here was this huge affair that they not only had to spend millions on, but had to spend a tremendous sum to get roads in there, to get in on, and bring all the thousands of Tons of stuff to be used. The Indians made it look mighty picturesque. One of the tribes, the Pima's, is supposed to get some of the water for they are supposed to own the reservation just below the Dam. I am going over there pretty soon when the thing gets going good and see just exactly how much land the Indians really own that is watered by this.

Like Being a Democrat

Its as I told you before, the Apache Indians owned the land the Dam is built on. But to be above a dam is very little comfort to you in the way of getting some water out of it. You got to be down hill from it. Living above a dam is just kinder like being a Democrat, you are living and voting, but you are not deriving any of the Benefits.

You know as you saw all those Indians you couldent help but think of the old days. Here was the old warlike Apaches that fought to hold all they had, and most of them wound up in jail, but there was a Washington that fought for his tribe against invaders and wound up with a flock of Statues and a Title of Father of his country. And yet I expect if the truth was known the old Apache Chiefs went through more and fought harder for their Country than George did. But George won, thats the whole answer to history, its not what did you do but what did you get away with at the finish.

Thats why your disarmament wont get anywhere much, its just because all those Nations know that they are important in World affairs just in proportion to their Military strength. Is there any reason in the world why Japan should be the power she is and China with its millions and resources, that go to the four corners of the earth. But thats just the trouble, China has STOOD for so much from other Nations that they are not classed as one of the big shots. Why because they concentrated on peace and not war. So Japan is at London now, and China cant even make a Rotary Convention.

In Class Z League

Spain discovered half the World, her ships were on every sea, but she let her Navy run down and wound up in the class Z league. Look at Holland, great Country big as England, and they have Colonies, but do you ever hear of them when they talk of what the big powers want? No, you would think they were Rhode Island. Why? No Navy and some of the rest of them the same. We dont rate their culture, we dont rate their achievements, their Art, their Literature, Their Integrity, Their population, their size, in fact nothing but How big is their Navy? Why Brazil is bigger than all England, France, Italy and Japan, and has more National resources than all of them combined. Yet she couldent get to a Chamber of Commerce Membership rally. Same old answer, No Navy. They all know that.

So you can see why there wont be any tall sinking done by any of these Babies that are there on top now. It would be a marvelous thing if all of them could see that there was to be no more war and go ahead and do away with their arms of defense. But unfortunately they have all studied History and they know that these ideas we are talking about now are not new, they have all been gone over before, and they just cant hardly bring themselves to believe that this is going to happen.

So its as I said at first; we were out there on Indian land dedicating a Dam to get water for white people to come out and use and gradually take more Indian land away. There is going to be nothing different. It started with Lief Erricson in 996, then skipped over Columbus in 1492, for he couldent find this Country in four trips. Then come the Spanish settlers, then the Mayflower was the last straw.

They dident have any Ex President at the dedicating at their taking land from the Indians but they got it just the same, and they have kept right on doing it up to last week. So you see history repeats itself, the same as it has in wars.

It would be wonderful if people would quit fighting; it would be wonderful if people would leave the Indians alone and let 'em do what they wanted to. But what a chance? I dont blame Arizona, mind you. You cant blame anybody. Its just the way we are bred, thats all. If we see anything we want we take it. The more so-called civilized we get the more we kill and take. But I bet many an old Indian got many a quiet laugh out of the speeches of "good fellowship" there that day, that were meant to be serious.

(Copyrt., 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



Boy Scout News

Doings of Scouts in Wichita Falls Area

Board of Review

The next board of review for scouts who are ready for advancement will be held at scout headquarters Monday, March 24 at 5:30. Sam Hord, chairman of the local court of honor committee, will be in charge of the meeting.

Troop Sixteen

Troop 16, the "Straight Shooters," held a supper-hike Friday night. Tommy Cox, junior assistant scoutmaster, was in charge.

Scout Rally

Friday, March 28, a rally of all Wichita Falls scouts will be held at the First Christian church. Games and stunts will be put on, with prizes awarded the boys who win certain contests.

Troop Twenty-One

Troop 21, a new troop under the leadership of Mr. Tippe, has been

TELEPHONE SERVICE

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Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
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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 except the following classifications. Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

Political Announcements

Under this heading will be published the names of the candidates for public office. The fees for announcement will be as follows:

For State, Judicial or District offices.....$37.50
For County offices.....$37.50
For Justice of Peace.....$30.00
For Precinct offices.....$30.00
For City offices.....$30.00
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B. D. BARTIN
State Senator 23rd District—
RUBEN LOFTIN
ROY J. DANIEL
BEN G. ONEAL
GEORGE W. BACKUS
State Representative, 112th District—
JOHN DERRYBERRY
Judge 30th District Court—
ALLAN D. MONTGOMERY
J. W. AKIN
Judge County Court-at-Law—
IRVIN J. VOGEL (Re-election)
District Clerk—
MRS. A. B. EICHELBERGER
County Judge—
JOHN P. MARRS (Re-election)
County Clerk—
ELIZABETH HALL (Re-election)
County Attorney—
J. V. ABERNATHY
E. F. FRUECHTE
Sheriff—
W. G. BRALLEY (Re-election)
PERRY BROWNING
FRED K. SMITH
GEO. H. HODGINS
County Tax Collector—
ARTHUR C. HOWARD
ROY A. JONES
JIM ROBINSON
County Tax Assessor—
MAX SHUMAKE (Re-election)
County Treasurer—
T. W. (TOM) M'HAM (Re-election)
County Superintendent of Public Instruction—
J. A. HOOD
BURL BRYANT (Re-election)
Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 1—
R. V. GWINN (Re-election)
Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 2—
O. L. GIBBS (Re-election)
Constable, Precinct No. 1—
LUKE ROWELL
County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1—
M. H. PEARCE
J. H. PATTON
M. A. (BILL) BUNDY (Re-election)

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 638, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
J. A. MAYER, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary.

Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday and Tuesday, March 17th and 18th, 7:30 p. m.

Work in the Masters degree Wednesday, March 19th, 7:30 p. m., Brother G. D. Kinard will be in charge of the work, and all the stations will be filled by past masters. You are urged to be present. Cordial invitation to all visiting Masons.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 89.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month, 718 Tenth street.
P. B. COX, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.

Work in the Illustrious Order of Red Cross Thursday, March 20th, 7:30 p. m. Members are urged to be present and cordial invitation to all visiting Knights.

Squire Walkup Chapter No. 427, R. A. M., 813 Scott Avenue, meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
W. R. Worley, High Priest.
G. W. Curd, Secretary.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Regular meeting second Tuesday every month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
ED PETTERSON, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

Maskat Service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 251 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. CYNTHIA MAY PETTIT, W. M., 1647 Pearl; phone 9758. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street; phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott street.
L. D. PARNELL, W. M.
O. W. CURD, Secretary.

Will confer the Entered Apprentice degree Friday evening, March 14, at 7:30 o'clock, L. D. Parnell, W. M., in charge.

Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, March 18, at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors cordially welcomed to all meetings.

Faith Chapter No. 718, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Bessie Mercer, W. M., 1908 Pearl; phone 4081. Walter E. Scheurer, W. P., 500 Fillmore, phone 6610. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 2307 Ninth street, phone 3862. Visitors welcome.

Hope Chapter Order of De-Molay.—Stated meetings second and fourth Wednesday at Masonic temple, entrance on Scott avenue. Patrol meeting first, third and fifth Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m.
FRED HUSBANDS, M. C.
JOHN COLE, Scribe.

2. CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to express our thanks and appreciation to the many friends and acquaintances of Richard Touchstone for their beautiful floral offerings and their kind and sympathetic attendance in our time of sorrow in the death of our beloved brother and son.—The Touchstone Family, mother, Mrs L. J. Touchstone, Brownwood, Texas, sisters, Mrs. W. M. Yarbrough, Brownwood, Texas; Mrs. H. F. Thomason, Bangs, Texas, Mrs J. C. Myers, Pearl, Texas; Miss Lula Touchstone, Brownwood, Texas, brothers, J. E. Touchstone, Graham, Texas; J. V. Touchstone, Ranger, Texas; G. W. Touchstone, Wichita Falls, Texas.

3. PERSONAL

DRESSMAKING, alterations, hemstitching 5c, covered buttons. Kimberlin's; phone 9921.

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts made other than by myself. F. F. West.

THERE IS NOTHING OBSCURE about the Classified Columns except the reason why some few people fail to read them regularly.

EPILEPSY CURABLE: Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs George Dempster, Apt. C-32, 6900 LaFayette boulevard, west, Detroit, Mich.

SECRET investigations, criminal or civil; 16 years experience; all business confidential. Box 120, Wichita Times.

WILL NEGRO driving small green delivery car hit by Dodge sedan at Eighth and Ohio noon Saturday, please call 2-1756. To his advantage.

HOSE REPAIRED guaranteed work, 720 Tenth. Specialty Shop, phone 4325.

3-A BATHS

BATTLE CREEK health, herbal baths, magnetic massage reducing. 1315 Eighteenth street; dial 7840.

MALONE'S Turkish baths. Malone's Bob and Beauty Shop, basement Staley building; phone 5873.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

WICHITA FALLS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY Culture, 509 Scott avenue. Finger waving 25c, marcel 25c, manicure 25c, shampoo 25c, plain facials 50c, by experienced operators. Phone 2-2889.

VITA TONIC permanent wave, $5; shampoo with wave set or marcel, 75c. 1414 Twelfth; phone 2-5937.

SPECIAL French oil wave, one for $3 or two for $5; guaranteed. Mrs. Johnson, 1006 Brook; 3-4972.

MARCEL 50c, shampoo 50c, soft water. The Wave Shop, 1517 Monroe. Phone 2-5346

MR. BROWN, formerly with Perkins-Timberlake beauty parlor is now with the Coleman Barber shop. Perkins-Snider Bldg., and will specialize in ladies' hair cutting.

MARCELLING wave setting, all lines beauty work at 1413 Seventeenth. Phone 2-5974.

5. LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Pair of new skates on Avenue K, between Grant and Buchanan. Owner call at 1911 Ninth; pay for ad.

PARTY WHO picked up diamond oval shape bar pin in Texas Electric Service office Wednesday afternoon is known. If they return same to Mrs. D. L. Nelson, 1406 Burnett, no questions will be asked.

LOST—Lady's black gauntlet glove, lost on Tenth street in front of E-Z. Phone 9276, reward.

LOST—One brindle dog with white point, collar on, age about 11 months. Phone 2-4469, night 3441; reward.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM"—$105-$280 month. Steady jobs. Sample examination coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 337-N, Rochester, N. Y.

GET OURDOOR government jobs—$1,680 year. Patrol forests; protect game. Write for details. Bradley Institute, L-67 Denver, Colo.

PIANO lessons in exchange to some one who will furnish me pies and cakes. Address Box 12, Care Times.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

I WILL EMPLOY two men in a permanent responsible position. Must have good appearance and be willing to work. Apply 409 Perkins-Snider Bldg.

RELIABLE man with car for three county sales manager. Unusual opportunity for big paying weekly earnings, splendid future advancement. Fagley-Halpen, X-749, Philadelphia, Pa.

OUR MEN EARN $50 weekly and more selling amazing magnetic auto trouble light. Sticks anywhere! Write for demonstrator. Magno Co., Beacon Bldg., Boston, Mass.

BE A DETECTIVE—Travel. Earn big money. Experience unnecessary. The Wes-Mal system qualifies you. Particulars free. Write Joe West, box 4086, Dallas, Texas.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect store route in county; nets $60 weekly up; permanent, profitable work. Full information write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

CHANCE OF LIFE TIME

Reliable, ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. McNess Co., Div. 27, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED—A man to sell the complete HB line of eight-hour battery charges, upright air compressors, test benches, 20-minute car washers to garages, filling stations and factories on a strictly commission basis. Ample commissions for the right man. Close factory cooperation. Address Bob White, Hobar Brothers, Troy, Ohio.

WILL FINANCE married man, 25-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McConnon & Company, Dept. C-318, Memphis, Tenn.

UNINCUMBERED man with car to travel Mr. Ward at Hearn hotel.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

FEDERAL DISTRIBUTORS GET BIG MONEY!

No capital or experience needed. Write FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

IF YOU want a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4442 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DISTRIBUTORS—New automotive necessity; no competition; should net you $200-$300 weekly. Motoscope locates motor troubles. Sell every garage, service station dealer. Write quick for details; territory, sample. Motoscope Corp. of America, 110 North Franklin, Chicago.

MAN WITH car and business ability. Call at 1902 Monroe street after business hours.

SELL 100 daily used necessities; have a business of your own. Unlimited money-making opportunities; experience unnecessary. Sure sellers and repeaters, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Write for samples with full particulars. Sayman Products Co., Dept. 284, St. Louis, Mo.

WANT MAN who can finance expenses in city for 30 days; high class proposition; good pay; call C. L. Chambers Monday, Hotel Marchman.

WANTED—Combination bookkeeper and parts man for Ford agency; must know Nonick system and parts stock; state experience. Apply by letter own handwriting. Archer Motor Co., Archer City, Texas.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL BEAUTY CULTURE. Guaranteed position. State examination. Phone 2-1698.

WHITE, COMPETENT girl wanted at once to stay on place. Must like children. Phone 2-4220.

BOARD and room to man and wife without children in exchange for housework. Box 121.

WANTED—Quick, girl over 18 for tent show to assist in the advertising department. Must know how to drive car. Good opportunity to learn how to play parts. State age, height, weight and enclose photograph if possible. Address James Hamilton, agent, Ray Howell Players, Archer City, Texas.

GIRLS WANTED to hop cars. Weber Root Beer stand, Ninth and Brook.

TEACHERS—Ages 22-40 for traveling position; definite income to start; railroad fare paid; opportunity for $300-$500 monthly this summer. Weedon Co., Dept. 227, 2036 E. 89th, Cleveland, Ohio.

"IT'S EASY TO SELL WHAT EVERY ONE WANTS"

says Dollar-a-minute Schaar. Process salesman.

Write quick for new "Snow-Ball Plan" which gives immediate incomes to beginners and experienced salesmen.

Take orders for America's best known line of Personalized Stationery, Greeting Cards, etc.

We supply everything you need, teach you the business. Be sure to tell territory, experience, time you can devote.
PROCESS CORPORATION
Troy at 21st St.
Dept. 348-B Chicago

CAPABLE refined lady is offered exceptional opportunity to associate with leading dress importers. Private following helpful. Excellent commissions. Address Apartment 610 Sanger hotel, Dallas, Texas.

EARN MONEY, spare time, pleasant work on Handkerchiefs, experience unnecessary, liberal pay, no selling. Write for free details. Atlas Handkerchief Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

WOMEN—No more discomfort. No more slipping shoulder straps. New invention prevents this. Representatives $9 daily possible. Fast seller. Big profit. Sample outfit furnished. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

LADIES, $1 to $5 hourly spare time. Newest Maisonette Frocks display sent free. Amazing values. Easiest sellers. Experience unnecessary. Bonuses, dresses offered free. Write Ward-Stilson, Dept. 1442, Anderson, Ind.

I OFFER ladies $35 weekly selling two stylish dresses for $2.95. I give you complete line, all equipment, actual samples free. 130 leading styles. Experience unnecessary. Start spare time. C. Israel, 5060 Liberty St., Indianapolis, Ind.

LADIES, we pay $15 hundred embroidering handkerchiefs. Pleasant work. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Needlecraft, 221-B, Terminal building, Hoboken, N. J.

WOMEN TEACHERS
WANTED TO TRAVEL

during summer vacation. Interesting work along school lines, congenial teacher companions. Salary to start, railroad fare paid. Give age, education, experience. Address Compton Co., 48W, Oak street, Chicago.

REPRESENTATIVE—Mary Rose dresses; hosiery, lingerie, foundation garments; no experience; free equipment; can earn $35. weekly. Rodsal Co., 664 Rodsal building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMEN to introduce new, fast-selling, imported sanitary necessity. Two sales daily nets you $51 weekly. No deliveries; no collections; no experience or capital required. Write Daintymaid, L-88, Meriden, Conn.

YOUNG OR middle-aged lady of good address and some business ability. Call at 1902 Monroe street after business hours.

YOUNG LADIES

18 to 23 years old to travel with crew of ladies on educational tour through the state of Texas, calling on professional and business trade. Fifteen dollars a week drawing account and transportation free. Call in person Sunday only; do not phone. I. S. Swick, Kemp hotel, room 713.

SALESLADIES wanted, permanent work for right party selling high grade proposition. Backed by local men. Liberal remuneration. Call Monday morning between 9:30 and 11. Room 510, Perkins-Snider building.

COSTUME art teacher, must be graduate, refined and experienced in handling public. References. Apply Monday 8:30. White Sewing Machine Co. 612 Eighth street.

WANTED—Experienced hotel woman to care for rooms during my absence. References required. Box 13, care Times.

DEMONSTRATORS, $35; no canvassing. Call Miss Eula Browne, room 735, Kemp Hotel.

SERVANT house to rent in exchange for laundry. 1305 Buchanan.

THREE high-class ladies between 34 and 40, unincumbered and anxious to earn more than ordinary salary. Box 13, Times.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

POSITIONS

The best positions go to the ones with the best training.

Write for catalogue as to how we train and place our students.

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Wichita Falls, Texas

Name .....
Address .....

DEMONSTRATORS—Four hours a day, good pay; see Miss Farling, Hotel Kemp, 2 to 6.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN wanted to sell mutual marriage benefits in every section of Texas, for Homebuilders Foundation, Inc., Amicable building, Waco, Texas.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

Wanted—Man with qualified selling experience, who has earned regularly $250 and up; give details in letter which will be in strictest confidence. Address Box 2, Care Times-Record News.

STARTLING new invention! Screw-holding screw drivers! Remove, insert screws one-handed instantly inaccessible places. Factories, garages, electricians, mechanics buy on sight! Sells $1.50. Exclusive territory. Free trial. Tooico, 2295 Water Street, Boston.

HOSIERY salesmen wanted; good line seasonable hosiery to retail merchants. Prices right; $50 week and expense proposition. Rex Hosiery Co., High Point, N. C.

AUTO SEAT COVERS. Inexpensive. Pays big money selling autoists direct. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.



"NEW ADS" "NEW NEWS"

What Station Shall We Get?

Time to tune in, everybody! That's what it is the family has been wanting—a good radio. Buy it TODAY through the Radio Ads in Daily Times-Record News Classified Section. See the line up of used radios at attractive prices.

While you're tuning in tonight don't forget that each day the Daily Times-Record News Classified Section broadcasts BARGAINS.

Call Miss "AD-TAKER" at 4391 TODAY between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. She will gladly assist you in wording your ad, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News
Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
PHONE 4391

TWO PAPERS — TRY CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN wanted, permanent work for right party, selling high grade proposition. Backed by local men. Liberal remuneration. Call Monday morning between 9:30 and 11. Room 510 Perkins-Snider building.

IF YOU CAN'T MAKE
$50 EVERY WEEK

—write for the Process "Snow-Ball Plan" which brings beginners DOLLAR-A-MINUTE incomes

—taking orders for America's best known line of personalized stationery, greeting cards, etc.

We supply everything you need, teach you the business. Be sure to tell territory, experience, time you can devote.
PROCESS CORPORATION
Dept. 348-A, Troy at 21st St., Chicago.

REPRESENT factory—earn big money—nationally advertised auto seat covers. Tremendous demand. Lowest prices. Largest commissions. Complete outfit free. Supreme, 2229 Ogden avenue, Chicago.

SHOE SALESMEN—Sell garages, gasoline stations, etc., our five months guaranteed shoes with special soles. Make $50 weekly. Write Moench, 140 Beach, Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN—Would you like to sell a product that is in great demand? If you are not satisfied with your present earnings it would pay you to secure details. California Vineyards Co., 812 Santa Fe building, Dallas.

40-55 PER CENT profits in America's greatest printing line. Year round sales. 1,000 styles every business must use. Lowest prices, highest qualities. Main or sideline. Free training. Box 498, Cincinnati.

SALESMEN—Earn over $4,000 yearly as representative of million-dollar manufacturer. Offers guaranteed paint, varnish, roofing at 40 per cent savings direct to users. No investment or experience required. Permanent position; exclusive territory. Season on—send today; big outfit free. The Adams Paint Co., Dept. M-9, Cleveland, Ohio.

12. AGENTS WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN wanted with ambition and industry, to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Fine openings near you. We train and help you. Rawleigh dealers make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-9653, Memphis, Tenn.

DON'T ACCEPT selling propositions until you have received full particulars with free samples, for sale of 100 daily used household necessities that are ready sellers and repeaters. Satisfaction guaranteed to seller and buyer, or money back. Sayman Products Co., Dept. 484, St. Louis, Mo.

HOSIERY agents, take orders for startling new hose. Not sold through stores. Big repeater. Chance to earn $6 daily. Samples furnished without deposit. RACINE FEET KNITTING COMPANY, Dept. 316, Beloit, Wis.

AMASCO Magnetic Health Belts, made in our own factory, $15. Guaranteed; none better. Agents wanted. Amasco Health Belt Company, 721 Eighteenth street, Oakland, Calif.

BIG EARNINGS selling famous O'Henry guaranteed line shirts, underwear, pajamas, neckwear, hosiery. Free outfit! O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

MONEY! CASH! Plenty daily. Bonuses extra. Prominent shirt manufacturer's new free spring outfit guarantees results. Carlton Mills, 79 Fifth avenue, New York, Dept. 33.

BIG OHIO CORPORATION seeks manager for open territory. Opportunity to earn $3,500, $5,000 and more yearly. We furnish everything. Experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1986 Fyr-Fyter building, Dayton, Ohio.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

YOUNG MARRIED man wants employment, prefer truck driving or will consider anything. Phone 2-1616.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

FAMILY WASHING WANTED

Ladies' clothes a specialty. Bring your washing to 2106 Avenue H. All work guaranteed.

WANTED—Position by experienced bookkeeper, young woman. References furnished. Telephone 736, Electra, Texas.

GILLENTINE HOME LAUNDRY, phone 2-5805. Rough dry, 5c per pound; flat work, 6c per pound. We call for and deliver.

MY RELIABLE colored maid wants three more days a week or washing and cleaning. Call 8364 for details.

WANTED—Small set of books to keep in evenings. Can handle any kind of books. Phone 2-1013.

YOUNG WHITE girl wants housework. Phone 2-0802.

WAITRESS wants place in first class cafe. Phone 229-W, Iowa Park, Texas.

MIDDLE AGED LADY wants work as housekeeper in motherless home or where mother works or as a practical nurse. Mrs. Braden, phone 2-1311.

15. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE AND FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

MAN AND WIFE want job on farm; will go anywhere and can do anything on the farm. 1211 Twenty-first street; phone 8635.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND board, $7 week, 1006 Brook. Phone 2-4972.

DESIRABLE bedroom, convenient to bath and phone. Meals if desired. Phone 9235.

ROOMS, MEALS if desired. 1606 Austin avenue.

DESIRABLE bedrooms with meals. Mrs. Myrtle C. Burge, manager, 1217 Eleventh; phone 2-5629.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

DESIRABLE room for two or three men; meals. 1105 Travis.

ROOM and board, 512 Lamar. Phone 5298.

BOARD AND ROOM in private home for working men. Excellent home cooking, $7 per week. Phone 6851.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

DESIRABLE bedroom, private entrance, convenient to bath and phone. Phone 9235. 1415 Hayes.

LARGE, NICELY furnished front bedroom, private entrance, garage. 1652 Lucile. Phone 2-5742.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance, convenient bath, gentlemen. Phone 2-1929.

NICELY furnished front bedroom. 901 Austin; phone 8536.

NICELY furnished room with private bath and entrance gentlemen only. 1720 Huff avenue. Phone 5875.

FRONT ROOM, private entrance. Call evenings. 1517 Eleventh.

NICELY furnished front bedroom adjoining bath and telephone. Phone 7339.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, every comfort and convenience; meals if desired. 1401 Hayes; phone 5366.

LARGE BEDROOM, all modern conveniences. Phone 5752. 1200 Burnett.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance, southeast exposure, garage, near junior college, gentlemen. Phone 2-1570.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom; private entrance, also garage. 1647 Pearl.

FRONT, southeast bed room, garage. Phone 5863. 1826 Elizabeth.

FRONT BEDROOM, outside entrance, adjoining bath, twin beds. 1103 Burnett.

FOR YOUR convenience Times and Record News classified advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, nice home; private entrance, garage, car line. 2206 Tenth; phone 2-4594.

FRONT bedroom, connecting bath, private entrance, garage, 804 Harrison. Phone 2-0945.

NICE FRONT bedroom. 906 Fourth.

LARGE ROOM for two men, also single rooms, modern and very desirable. Phone 2-5940. 709 Lamar.

FOR RENT—Large southeast bedroom near Junior college and Junior High, on bus line. 1604 Monroe. Phone 2-4396.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, men, $5. Must see to appreciate. 907 Travis. Phone 2-5371.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished bedroom, private home, home privileges, garage. 1311 Polk. Phone 3695.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Reasonable. 308 Burnett.

TWO UNFURNISHED south rooms, private entrance. 1416 Sixteenth street.

THREE FURNISHED rooms and garage; on pavement and busline. Apply 2311 Princeton street.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, 1419 Seventeenth street; care and bus lines.

ONE AND THREE nice and clean housekeeping rooms, garage. 1514 Tenth.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

NICELY furnished apartment, private bath, garage, bills paid. 702 Wofford.

LOVELY furnished modern three-room apartment and garage. 2009 Fillmore.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT; nicely furnished. Clean and rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

FURNISHED apartments, apply basement office 1504 Eighth street. Call Franklin 2-4785 or 3960.

NICELY furnished three and four-room apartments, bills paid. Phone 8521.

TWO-ROOM apartment nicely furnished, in home. Phone 7845.

THREE-ROOM apartment neatly furnished. 1107 Holliday street.

ONE-HALF of eight-room duplex; clean, pavement, private bath. $25 per month. Apply 1407 Seventh street.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, on bus line. 5311.

THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, private bath, rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

NICELY furnished four room duplex, south side, connecting bath; couple only. 2203 Taft.

NICELY furnished 4-room apartment, with garage. 2004 Collins, $35. E. C. Buelteman, phone 6900.

TWO ROOMS lovely furnished bath, garage, 1433 Eleventh. Phone 6953.

UNFURNISHED downstairs southeast large 4-room brick apartment, 1408 Eleventh.

NICE UPSTAIRS brick garage apartment, two rooms, everything except linens furnished. Bills paid; $25 month. 1800 Grant. Phone 5434.

LOVELY large brick veneer, 1506 Westlake, $25. Phone 5480-9670.

POINSETTIA apartments, 1677 Speedway, upper nice four-room furnished apartment.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, close in. Phone 5141. 1108 Burnett.

FURNISHED garage apartment for rent, three rooms and bath, 906 Tyler. Phone 5747.

NICELY furnished four large clean rooms on car line. 1500 Britain.

DUPPIONES APARTMENTS.
Furnished and unfurnished.
713 "Wofford Place."

Convenient to downtown, yet away from congestion and noise, home-like atmosphere for transients and permanent guests.

NICELY furnished duplex apartment. Porches and garage. 1617 Eleventh.

NICELY furnished apartment, three rooms, breakfast nook, also garage. Phone 2-1829. 2206 Jones.

FOUR-ROOM upstairs, unfurnished apartment, 1718 Eleventh. Call Apartment A Sunday or phone evenings 5787.

ATTRACTIVE, unfurnished 4-room duplex; phone 6811.

WELL FURNISHED three-room duplex apartment-garage, pavement, car and bus line. 2509 Ninth street, or phone 6230.

LOVELY APARTMENT, new rugs, drapes, good furniture throughout; front and back entrances, private. 2005 Fillmore.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOME RENTAL service. Call L. G. Hodges, 8171-3023; 818 Tenth.

HOUSES and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horne, 6490.

SIX-ROOM house in fine condition. 1301 Monroe street. Phone 4776; 1115 Monroe.

1701 BEVERLY drive, brick, $55. 1522 Westlake, $32.50. 1523 Westlake, $32.50. 1508 Westlake, apartment, $25. 2210 Holly drive, $7. Phone 5480.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, excellent condition, double garage, on pavement. Phone 8521.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, double garage, on pavement. See owner, 1400 Harrison.

SIX BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms, double garage and servant house. Come quick, leaving. 1612 Beverly drive.

FIVE ROOMS, servant room and garage, furnished. Phone 3936.

DESIRABLE houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Mr. Prothro with Seals & Keith. 6496-9630.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 3114 Avenue S. Phone 2-5157.

NICELY furnished five-room house with garage, on Pearl street, all modern conveniences. Call 5862.

FIVE ROOMS with bath, berakfast nook, sleeping porch, built-in features, hardwood floors, automatic heater, walking distance of town, reasonable rent. N. F. Grafton, 1009 Bluff. Phone 6085.

FOR RENT—One 4-room, and two 5-room modern homes. C. C. Jones Sr., 407 Staley building; phone 6450-9672.

1214 N. SEVENTH, 3-room house, nicely furnished, $18 month; phone 2-4610.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house and garage, good condition, 1009 Burnett, $30 month. Phone 2-1162; L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

MODERN five-room house for rent, $22.50 per month, double garage, on pavement. 3415 Fillmore.

FIVE-ROOM house on pavement, can be used as duplex, $30. 1306 Eighteenth; phone 6068.

MODERN four-room furnished house, close in, on pavement, bus and carline. Apply 1016 Scott.

FOR YOUR convenience Times and Record News classified advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house and garage, good condition. 1809 Burnett, $30 month. Phone 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

FIVE ROOMS, furnished, $25; two rooms, in rear, partially furnished; phone 9218.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment, 1910 Keeler, $25. Phone 3397.

TWO-ROOM apartment, convenient to car line, reasonable. Phone 2-5974, 1413 Seventeenth.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

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HOUSES and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horne, 6490.

SIX-ROOM house in fine condition. 1301 Monroe street. Phone 4776; 1115 Monroe.

1701 BEVERLY drive, brick, $55. 1522 Westlake, $32.50. 1523 Westlake, $32.50. 1508 Westlake, apartment, $25. 2210 Holly drive, $7. Phone 5480.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, excellent condition, double garage, on pavement. Phone 8521.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, double garage, on pavement. See owner, 1400 Harrison.

SIX BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms, double garage and servant house. Come quick, leaving. 1612 Beverly drive.

FIVE ROOMS, servant room and garage, furnished. Phone 3936.

DESIRABLE houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Mr. Prothro with Seals & Keith. 6496-9630.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 3114 Avenue S. Phone 2-5157.

NICELY furnished five-room house with garage, on Pearl street, all modern conveniences. Call 5862.

FIVE ROOMS with bath, berakfast nook, sleeping porch, built-in features, hardwood floors, automatic heater, walking distance of town, reasonable rent. N. F. Grafton, 1009 Bluff. Phone 6085.

FOR RENT—One 4-room, and two 5-room modern homes. C. C. Jones Sr., 407 Staley building; phone 6450-9672.

1214 N. SEVENTH, 3-room house, nicely furnished, $18 month; phone 2-4610.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house and garage, good condition, 1009 Burnett, $30 month. Phone 2-1162; L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

MODERN five-room house for rent, $22.50 per month, double garage, on pavement. 3415 Fillmore.

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FOR YOUR convenience Times and Record News classified advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house and garage, good condition. 1809 Burnett, $30 month. Phone 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

FIVE-ROOMS, attractive, two-room house, both well located and nicely furnished. Phone 7329.

MODERN four-room house, 2311 Shepherd, pavement, garage, chicken house and yard. Phone 2-1264.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

$35 SIX-ROOM nice home, 2304 Tenth street. Phone 5753.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, good condition, desirable neighborhood. Phone 6778.

SIX-ROOM unfurnished house in good condition at 1600 Magnolia street; one block west of Holliday at Sixteenth, rent $30. Phone 2-4041.

1906 TAYLOR $25; 2404 Tenth $50; 1407 N. Ninth $25; duplexes, 2213 Brown $30; 1611 Collins $25; 2131 Avenue E $35. L. E. Cowling, owner, phone 7709.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, 711 Holliday street.

FIVE ROOMS nicely furnished, 1610 Collins. Phone 2-2888 or 4613.

FURNISHED front apartment, with garage. 1310 Thirteenth street.

LET ME LOOK after your rentals. Otto Stehlik.

VERY DESIRABLE two-room furnished apartment, private entrances, adjoining bath, walking distance, garage. 1102½ Burnett; phone 2-1520.

NICELY furnished apartment and garage. 1404 Austin; phone 9421.

APARTMENT, unfurnished, four rooms and bath. 1804 Buchanan. Thoroughly modern, hardwood floors, water, electric light, gas and telephone; garage; nice lawn; $35 per month. Call Mr. Davis, telephone 9860, or Mr. Nevin, telephone 4164.

DUPLEX for rent. Four rooms, breakfast room, bath, garage, on bus line, 1½ blocks from car line, on pavement. Phone 7833. 1004 Monroe.

FOR YOUR convenience Times and Record News classified advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

THREE-ROOM apartment, unfurnished, walking distance of town; to adults. 1204 Broad; ph

Used Car Buyer and Seller Meet on Common Ground in the Classified Section

62. FINANCIAL

FOR SALE—Separately or together several $1,000 vendor's lien notes, 8 per cent interest maturing in three years. First class collateral. P. O. Box 55 City.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE at bargain, cafe in oil town. Will take car as part payment. Write P. O. Box 123, Megargel, Texas.

FOR SALE—Three-year lease on filling station, garage and tourist camp with six cabins. Phone 2-0072.

POOL CLUB and building, $600. Tom Tyler, Holliday, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fine drug store in good location with good lease and reasonable rent. This is a fine opportunity for some one. Jim Cassell, 906 Scott street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

CORNER Holliday and Twenty-fifth, five-room house, shop building, 23 by 40. Good filling station, pigstand. All $35 month. Cash or trade. Phone 3248-4555.

APARTMENT house, four modern apartments, three rooms and bath each, near new job on mill. 2004 Bluff street, $40 all. Phone 3248-4555.

STORE BUILDING and modern apartment. 1506½ Broad. All $15. Phone 3248-4555.

CHEVROLET AGENCY for sale. Located in West Texas; 100-car contract; new car retail sales averaged 116 for three years; average gross sales $200,000 for three years; good organization; splendid equipment; clean, salable stock; responsibility of management too heavy account poor health is reason for selling; might consider good partner. Box 123, Times.

ACTIVE MARKET—Wheat, corn. $10 buys option 5,000 bushels. Rise or fall. Possibility large profits. Particulars free. Grain Traders Service, MZ 30 West Adams, Chicago.

FOR RENT—Store rooms and fixtures and root beer stand, corner Twelfth and Travis, cheap rent. Frank J. Darr, Box 1232, Wichita Falls. Phone 4266.

CONFECTIONERY, good location, take late model light car. Information, box 483, Frederick, Okla.

MECHANIC to rent Ball Park garage; phone 2-0097.

WE WANT A MAN

to operate and service one or more of our plants here. Require two to three hours' time weekly. Properly handled each plant will pay $150 monthly. Requires $540 investment, which is secured by equipment. This is a big nationally known business that local conditions do not affect. Experience unnecessary. Phone room 430, Holt Hotel for appointment.

66. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

WANTED—To buy, abandoned oil lease, pipe and casing; will pay cash. Postoffice Box 1777, Houston, Texas.

NOTICE—I have 30 acres oil leases on Gilbert creek to trade for good car. Phone 9639 or see me 710½ Indiana. Mr. Kollman.

68. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

WANTED—A cheap spudder for cleaning out shallow wells and drilling, looks not particular. Box 119, Times.

69. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LOW PRICED BARGAINS

Ford coupe, $65.
Overland touring, $40.
Essex coach, $100.
Chevrolet coach, $125.
Studebaker touring, $125.

BOONE-KEMP, INC.
Phone 7177. Travis and Ninth.

MODEL A FORD sport roadster, five months old, $400. Phone 2-0648.

1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN

If you see this one, you'll buy it. Exceptionally clean inside and out. Motor runs just like a new one, $525.

BOONE-KEMP, INC.
Ninth and Travis. Phone 7177.

1928 MODEL Nash standard sedan; bargain for cash. Phone 2-1839.

BUICK COACH

1927 model. Original paint, interior clean, motor in first class shape. Body solid. An unusually cared for automobile. Only $535.

BOONE-KEMP, INC.
Ninth and Travis. Phone 7177.

NASH SEDAN—Good condition and looks good; will sell cheap or exchange for real estate, preferably lot. Phone 3328-3333.

WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN

1929 model. Paint and upholstery like new. Motor completely overhauled. Looks and runs like the day it was delivered new, $325.

BOONE-KEMP, INC.
Ninth and Travis. Phone 7177.

FOR SALE—1927 Special Dodge coupe, good condition. Must sell, $185. 1404 Travis.

1929 WHIPPET SIX SEDAN

Original paint, upholstery, motor and chassis in top condition. Driven less than 6,000 miles. In fact, like new. Only $800.

BOONE-KEMP, INC.
Phone 7177. Travis and Ninth.

NO TWO classified ads are alike. They may be worded very much alike, but there is a different possibility in each. Read them all every day.

1930 GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN

Six wire wheels and tires. Fender wells and trunk rack. Never been licensed. Driven under 2,000 miles. Practically new. Priced $400 under list price.

BOONE-KEMP, INC.
Phone 7177. Travis and Ninth.

70. AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

WILL TRADE my equity in standard six 1928 model Dodge sedan for lighter car of equal value. See owner, 2103 Bell street, or 2412 Tenth.

1927 CHEVROLET coupe, first class condition. 620 Front street. Phone 2-2242.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WILL TRADE Overland sedan for heavy roadster and pay difference. Phone 2-1086.

WILL PAY cash for late model Durant six; must be bargain. Address Box 11, Care Times.

73. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

USED AND rebuilt guaranteed Harley-Davidsons. Write for catalog. Wichita Cycle Co., 709 Austin avenue.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. GUNN WELDING COMPANY, 410 OHIO. PHONE 6337.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—House and furniture; phone 3589. 1642 Pearl.

OWNER LEAVING, choice location, brick home, six large rooms, interior in good condition, nice electrical fixtures, servant house. Only $3,800. N. A. Moore, exclusive agent. 3635.

GOING TO THE VALLEY—My splendid five-room brick home. 2008 McGregor, will be sacrificed. Call 3364 for details.

TWO PRETTY homes; well located. Sell for notes against them. Phone 3743.

GOOD FRAME two-story three-room apartment and garage to be moved off lot. Price $300. Phone 3743.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

BEST LOT in Hillcrest addition offered at a real bargain. Phone 9402-3623.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

WANTS TO sell, 88 acres, 40 been cultivated, party too old to work, three-room box house, price $500, $200 cash, terms. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

FOR SALE—Improved 2,000-acre ranch in Kansas flint hills, excellent grazing; one producing gas well on it. Contract let for drilling oil well. $30 per acre. Liberal terms, royalty included. Have western wheat land for sale. J. A. McClurkin, box 1143, Ponca City, Okla.

A SNAP, 160 acres, most has been cultivated, no house, good grass now, price $360; $360 cash, balance terms. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

STOCK FARM, 433 acres, 120 cultivation, fine grass, plenty water, $4,000 federal loan; $3,000 will handle; good house, out buildings. Price $35. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

85. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

BARGAIN—Section of land, very fine; good improvements, shallow water, three miles south of Tulia. Must sell. Mrs. W. W. Gardner; phone 6006, 1705 Leslie.

IF SOLD this week, 240 acres, good stock farm, badly washed, fine sage grass, some timber, one mile inland town, price $1,900; cash $800, balance federal loan; no trade. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

HOG RANCH, 361 acres, 100 cultivation, 100 in seven different hog pastures; two sets houses; makes money every year; price $35. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

NOTICE—Twenty acres well improved Bentonville, Ark., to trade for Wichita property. Phone 9639, Mr. Kollman, 710½ Indiana.

86. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—80-acre farm, new improvements, Petrolia road. Eli Morgan, owner.

TO SETTLE estate will trade good Wichita property for anything in southern California. R. A. Day, 1104 Ninth.

GOOD CLEAR income property. Want New Mexico property. Phone 2-0084.

FARM NEAR SUNSET and one near Bowie trade for clear city property. Phone 2-4802.

FIVE-ROOM house, nice location, to trade for suburban tract suitable for chicken. Phone 4454.

NICE DUPLEX, double garage, five-room house on rear, Floral Heights addition, $2,460 incumbetance, payment $31.25, revenue $75; trade for small, clear farm or house and lot. Call Mr. Cobb, 2-3888, Frank Realty Co.

20 ACRES fine valley land, nice home, 300 pecan trees, hard surfaced road, all conveniences available, in less than two miles of the postoffice. Owner, phone 2-2886 or 4613.

TWO HOUSES and lot to trade for improved acreage or farm. Some incumbrance. Good rent property, on pavement. Inquire 1406 Twenty-first. Joe R. Abel.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

HAVE BUYER for small house with about an acre ground. Iowa Park road, or other good suburban district. Ammann-Jordan.

NOTICE—I have calls for tracksge around Wichita; if you want to sell or trade, phone 9639 or see me, 710½ Indiana. Mr. Kollman.

89. FOR SALE OR RENT

EIGHT-ROOM DUPLEX, on Giddings. Rent four-room apartment $15. Phone 2743.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

FOR RENT—Four-room house, two acres, Iowa Park road. C. O. Griffith, phone 2-5706.

SACRIFICE ¼ acre Holliday Gardens, 1508 Thirtieth street. Don't fail to see this.

FOR SALE—Three-acre chicken farm, five-room modern house, laying house, brooder, water system, lights, gas. 90 Leghorn hens; all completely furnished or unfurnished. A bargain. See O. P. Wilhite, owner at place first house past Sunset Lane, on Iowa Park road.

YOUR CHANCE to get that suburban home, 10 or 20 acres, with nice six-room house and some out buildings, and beautiful trees. Five blocks from city limits on hard surface road. The price is only 50 per cent of actual value. Come and see or call owner. L. H. Franks, Phone 4613 or 2-2888.

NOTICE—Ten acres under the ditch, well improved, to trade for clear home in Wichita; also have 20 acres clear to trade. Phone 9639, Mr. Kollman, 710½ Indiana.

SMALL tracts for sale, $100 acre; six miles out Iowa Park road. Robert Thorman.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

THE WICHITA FALLS & NORTHWESTERN Railway Company of Texas. Notice: Wichita Falls, Texas, March 6, 1930. Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Wichita Falls & Northwestern Railway Company of Texas will be held at the general office of said company in the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita county, Texas, on Saturday, the fifth day of April, 1930, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., for the election of a board of seven directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting. Notice is also hereby given that the annual meeting of the board of directors of the said Wichita Falls & Northwestern Railway Company of Texas will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately after the adjournment of said stockholders' meeting.—C. Halle, president; W. M. McGregor, secretary.

THE WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN Railroad company, notice. Wichita Falls, Texas, Feb. 25, 1930. Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wichita Falls & Southern Railroad company will be held at the general office of said company in the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita county, Texas, on Saturday, the fifth day of April, 1930, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the election of a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting. Notice is also hereby given that the annual meeting of the board of directors of said Wichita Falls & Southern Railroad company will be held at the same place on the same day, immediately after the adjournment of said stockholders' meeting.—Frank Kell, president; C. W. Snider, secretary.

Classified Display

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Will Exchange Floyd County Land for Well Improved City Property

Will trade one or two sections of Floyd County land that is now in wheat for well improved City Property, preferably revenue property.

Also have 160 acres of land in the University School district, about fourteen miles southwest Paducah in Cottle county. This is one of the best Cotton Farms in t at section of Texas. Will exchange for Clear Residence as part payment.

Tucker & Tucker
Phone 2-5188

When Interested in a Good Building Site or a Nice Home in

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

or Elsewhere in the City

Call

MRS. T. A. NORWOOD

Residence 9623, Office 2-1125 - 4164
Country Club Estates Office 2-1131

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Repossessed Cars at Bargain Prices

1928 62 Chrysler Coupe.
1928 52 Chrysler Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Dodge Coupe.
1928 Essex Coach.
1928 Whippet 4-Door Sedan.
1927 Buick Sport Coupe.
1925 Buick Touring.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Ford Tudor Sedan.
1926 Pontiac Coupe.
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe.

Trade or Terms

Ray Puckett Finance Co.
817 Eighth Street

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY

1929 Chrysler "65" Coupe.
1929 Chevrolet Coupe.
1929 Chevrolet Coach.
1929 Model A Ford Coupe.

These cars are in good condition and are ready to go.

1928 Chevrolet Coupes, Coaches and Sedans.
1928 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe, a real buy for the money. A good looking and good running car.

And Many Others

L. & M. Auto Market
607 Lamar Phone 3047

"JUST LOOKERS"

Don't bother Want Ad advertisers. WANT AD SHOPPERS MEAN BUSINESS. Thousands daily watch your announcement. They have the cash to buy what you no longer need.

USE THE WAND ADS

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

We Personally Can Recommend the Purchase of This Brick Home.

5-room brick veneer.
Hardwood floors throughout.
Built-in recess tub.
Pedestal lavatory.
Large breakfast room.
Several large closets.
Composition shingle roof.
Double garage and drive.
Price $4,750.

This should increase in value continually for the next few years. Call us for further information concerning this property.

SEALS & KEITH
Phones 6496; Res. 4803 and 7087
806 Eighth Street
Kemp Hotel Bldg.

HERE ARE SOME REAL BARGAINS IN HOMES
(Exclusive Listings)

Beautiful two-story home in Country Club Estates with two baths. Price reduced to sell this week. Might consider smaller place that is clear. Has good loan of 6% interest. Let us show you this attractive home.

PEARL STREET, 1800 BLOCK
$4,500

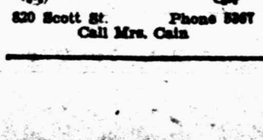
Built for a home in the heart of the best residential section on this popular street. Consists of six rooms, bath and two porches. Has every modern convenience; double garage. Full size lot, fenced-in back yard and chicken house. Formerly listed at $6,500. Will take in duplex in good location.

TILDEN STREET, $3,500

Six-room house and double garage. On two large corner lots, paving paid. The lots alone are worth the price. You can't go wrong on this one. See it Monday.

BRICK HOUSE

We have a six-room well-built brick home in restricted residential section on a full size corner lot, double garage and servant quarters. This is positively the best buy in Wichita Falls in a well-built home.



820 Scott St. Phone 3367
Call Mrs. Cain

SHELTON TYDET "20%"

THE WICHITA FALLS RAILWAY COMPANY. Notice: Wichita Falls, Texas, March 6, 1930. Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Wichita Falls Railway company will be held at the general office of said company in the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita county, Texas, on Saturday, the fifth day of April, 1930, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., for the election of a board of seven directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting. Notice is also hereby given that the annual meeting of the board of directors of said Wichita Falls & Wellington Railway Company of Texas will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately after the adjournment of said stockholders' meeting.—C. Halle, president; W. M. McGregor, secretary.

24-HOUR CONTINUOUS CLASSIFIED SERVICE
PHONE "CLASSIFIED," 4301

Classified Display

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

BRICK

Five-room modern home, double garage. Southland addition. Convenient to schools. Price $5,500. Terms to suit.

FIVE-ACRE TRACT

Two miles out on Charlie road. Modern five-room house. Other improvements. Owner anxious to sell. If interested, see

STATON & STATON
Phones: 5322, 5328
Perkins-Snider Bldg.

BE HERE EARLY FOR THESE

BARGAINS

1929 Ford Sedan, good condition $395
1929 Chevrolet Coach, fully equipped, practically new, 6,000 miles $455
1928 Pontiac Coupe, fully equipped, lots of economical transportation $395
1928 Chevrolet four-door Sedan, new tires, original duco $447.50

The prices on all these cars have been reduced $50 to $100.

Lots of Cheaper Cars

Bring in your car and let us trade with you.
Phone 8162 for Demonstration

FOX CHEVROLET CO.

607 Scott 807 Lamar

SUNDAY and MONDAY SPECIALS "DOWN"

1929 Dodge Six Coupe $295
1927 Chrysler Roadster $110
1929 Whippet Coach $140
1927 Pontiac Coach $150
1927 Ford Coupe $65
1925 Ford Coupe $35
1927 Oldsmobile Cabriolet $125
1927 Star Cabriolet $150
Ford Sport Roadster $45
Hupmobile Straight Eight Roadster $100
1926 Ford Touring $35
Five cheap Fords to select from, each $25

We also have a complete stock of Trucks. Most any size or body type. One to three-ton capacity.

M Tull Brothers

Sixth Street and Scott Avenue Phone 2-1030

LIMIT OF ECTOR POOL PROVEN BY DRY HOLE

(Continued From Page 13)

unexpected since lime was logged from 72 to 80 feet low in the test as compared with lime tops in the five producing wells toward the center of the present development. Other operators in the field continued with their routine work of drilling for the pay with Humble-Penn and others' No. 2 York sharing interest with Landreth and others' T-2 University. Both wells are drilling below 3000 feet with Landreth's test several hundred feet ahead of Humble's well.

Humble's No. 2 York, 990 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the west line of section 16, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was drilling around 3245 feet as the week closed.

Gibson & Johnson spudded their No. 1 Scharbauer, 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 4, block 15, public school lands.

Landreth Production corporation's No. T-2 University, 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 3, block 35, university land, set and cemented casing at 3385 feet and was reported drilling ahead as the week ended.

Landreth's No. S-2 University, 330 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the east line of section 2, block 35, school lands, topped the salt at 1210 feet and was drilling ahead around 2100 feet when last reports were received from the field.

Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Jones, 330 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the east line of section 6, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was rigging up standard tools preparing to drill.

Skelly Oil company and others' No. 1-A University, 2310 feet from the south line and 440 feet from the east line of section 1, block 35, public school lands, was drilling at 500 feet.

Skelly and others' No. A-2 University, 330 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the east line of section 1, block 35, university lands, was completing a derrick preparing to rig up.

Cosden Oil company's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey & Abrams, 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 17, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was drilling below 800 feet after encountering a hole full of water from 655-58 feet.

Prepare to Spud

Gulf Production company's No. G-1 Kloh, Rumsey & Abrams, 330 feet from the south line and 440 feet from the west line of section 5, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was preparing to spud as the week closed.

Humble-Penn and others' No. 6 York, 2991 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the west line of section 16, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, topped salt at 1155 feet and was drilling ahead at 1200 feet.

Landreth's No. R-1 University, 2310 feet from the south line and 440 feet from the east line of section 1, block 35, was preparing to spud.

Three wells given flow tests during the past week indicated that little has been lost in potential production during the period of choking wells and producing only the amount of oil pipe line facilities will accommodate.

Cosden's A-1 University, one of five producers now completed in the field, flowed 1,110 barrels of oil through a one-inch choke.

Cosden's No. B-1 University flowed 1,495 barrels of oil through a one and one-half inch choke during its flow test conducted the past week.

Landreth Production company's No. S-1 University flowed 637 barrels of oil through three-inch tubing.

Humble-Penn's No. 1 York, south offset to the discovery well in the field, produced 320 barrels of oil and five barrels of water early last week when production of the well was stepped up slightly due to relieve storage congestion and completion of additional outlets for the field's production.

One of the most interesting wells of the far West Texas oil country during the past week was contained in reports from Reeves county where Black & Fink's No. 1 Brooks, 1980 feet north and 660 feet west of section 16, block 58, encountered a shallow high gravity oil showing at 1800 feet. However, the well is located in a territory where numerous shallow showings have been found but in which commercial production has failed and consequently the report was not considered vital to the overproduction question.

Humble Oil and Refining company is reported to have staked a location in southwestern Gaines county in the northwest corner of section 23, block A-27, public school land. It will be about seven and one-fourth miles east of the well recently abandoned by Louisiana Oil and Refining company and Cranfill & Reynolds at a total depth of 4,750 feet and is directly in line between Andrews county's discovery producer and the Hobbs field of eastern New Mexico.

The Humble location is believed partially responsible for the hot lease play that acreage in northwestern Andrews county and southwestern Gaines county has experienced during the past two weeks. Most companies holding acreage in the vicinity refuse to sell at any consideration and the farmers are adopting the same attitude toward lease and royalty brokers, according to reports from such companies here which have attempted to secure interests in the region.

Local Courts

AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATIONS
(New Cars Only)

1176673—T. F. Sonnamaker, Holliday, Chevrolet sedan.
1176674—H. S. Rushi, Chevrolet coupe.
1176682—Bert King, Chrysler sedan.
1176690—M. E. Keini, Ford coupe.

SUITS FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Mrs. Bettie L. Guthrie vs. Security Union Insurance Co., compensation.
R. A. Durham vs. S. B. Lewis, et ux, to try title.
Roy I. Carter vs. Mclat Oil Co., et al., debt.
Lillian Morrison vs. George W. Morrison, divorce.
Esther Baldwin vs. Wichita Falls Traction Co., damages.
Bessie Moore vs. Oscar Moore, divorce.
Mrs. F. W. Bowen et al., vs. J. H. Brumley, damages.
The T. L. M. Co., vs. M. S. Gunn, debt.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Homer D. Alexander and Beatrice Alexander.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Twin Ignition Sixes and Eights

1930 Ford Coupe.
1929 Ford Delivery, good cab, steel body, perfect.
1929 Ford Tudor.
1930 Chrysler 66 Sedan (new).
1930 De Soto Sedan (new).
1929 Nash Six Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Coach (none better).
1928 Hudson Sedan.
1928 Oakland Sport Coupe.
Chrysler 70 Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan, A-1.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
Two '26 Chevrolet Coupes.
1927 Essex Coupe $125
1926 Chevrolet Coupe $75
1926 Chevrolet Coach $75
1926 Ford Coupe $40
Star Coupe, wire wheels, five new tires $75

Several Others—Priced Right.

West Bros. Auto Exchange
Phone 8068 823 Indiana

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED CARS

De Soto De Luxe Coupe, 1930, 6 wire wheels..$1,000
Buick Coupe, 1927.....$500
Nash Sedan, 1927.....$450
Buick Sedan, 1926.....$500
Ford Coupe, 1926.....$50
Dodge Coupe, 1927.....$365
Chevrolet Coupe, 1927.$285
Nash Coupe, 1928.....$450
"63" 7-passenger Cadillac Sedan, looks and runs like new $650
Maxwell Touring, 1924 .....$100
Overland Touring, 1924 .....$65
Star Touring, 1925.....$60

Cornelison Motors, Inc.
Dealers in
De Soto and Plymouth Motor Cars
Open Sunday Until Noon
Phone 2-0808

LANGFORD'S USED Ford CARS

1929 Ford Coupe $400
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan $450
1928 Chevrolet Coach $345
1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster $325
1928 Durant Coupe $225
1926 Nash Roadster $285
1927 Ford Coach $275
1929 Ford Coupe $375
1929 Ford Fordor Sedan $485
1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan $250
1927 Ford Coupe $185
1926 Chevrolet Touring $100
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan $350
1926 Buick Touring $100
1924 Buick Four Touring $75
1926 Essex Coach $150

SPECIALS

1929 Dodge Coupe $600
1929 Chrysler 75 Roadster $850
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan $650

The above cars are in first class condition and are ready to go.

Trade —Terms

LANGFORD MOTOR CO., Inc.

Phone 4191

Lot No. 1 Open Evenings Lot No. 2
Sixth and Indiana Sixth and Scott

NEW PRODUCER IN PECOS COUNTY

(Continued From Page 12)

corner of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 32, block 16.

Production Fluctuates

Skelly Oil company's No. 2 Bowers-University, also on the east side of the Taylor-Link pool but about three-quarters of a mile west of the Amerada well, at intervals ceased to flow and was revived when cleaned out to the bottom, 961 feet. It flowed in mid-week at the rate of 20 to 25 barrels hourly. Pay was topped a week earlier at 964 feet and the well initially produced 1,100 barrels in 24 hours. It is in the northwest corner of the north half of the southeast quarter of section 31, block 16. Field production continued to fluctuate around 5,500 to 6,000 barrels daily. Fifty-three wells flowed, swabbed and pumped approximately 5,726 barrels during 24 hours ending Wednesday morning. Shell No. 1-D Bowers-University, east offset to the Arkansas Fuel extension, had a small showing of oil and 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas from 1530-32 feet and flowed sulphur water from 1536-39 feet. It drilled to 1630 feet in shale without further change.

As the result of filling with sulphur water at 2226-30 feet, Southern Crude No. 1 McKenzie prepared to plug back from 2315 feet for completion as a gasser. Gas struck at 1440 feet increased at 1492-97 feet to an estimated 8,000,000 cubic feet but declined as drilling progressed. The well is in section 10, block 604, G. C. & S. F. Ry Co. survey, south offset to Buell & Hagan's No. 1 University, a small producer in the southeast corner of section 36, block 18, three miles south of the Taylor-Link field. Dixie Oil company's No. 1 McKenzie, in section 15, block 604, G. C. & S. F. Ry Co. survey, 2½ miles southeast of the Southern Crude No. 1 McKenzie, had drilled to 2475 feet after getting a small amount of sulphur water from 2350-60 feet.

Art material at Decorators.—Adv.

STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE

for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION

Southern Bus Co., Inc.

Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Bus for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells departs daily 1:15 p. m. Departs from Union Bus Station, 817 Ohio street. Phone 2-5121.

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo

Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:30, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:30 a. m., 1:30, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.

BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE
Wichita Falls and Burkburnett

Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p. m.
Phone 2-5121 Bus Union station

SOUTHWEST COACHES, Inc.

$22.50 to Los Angeles. Ten per cent discount on all round trip tickets.

Lv. Wichita Falls 6:30 a. m., 10 a. m. 2 p. m., 5:30 p. m. for Abilene. Direct route via Seymour and Stamford. 5:30 p. m. through bus to Abilene, Sweetwater, Big Spring, El Paso and Los Angeles, Calif.

Lv. Abilene for Wichita Falls and Oklahoma City and intermediate points 7 a. m., 10 a. m., 1 p. m., 9 p. m.

We appreciate your patronage. We strive to please.

Muskrat Is First Donation to Zoo For 1930 Season

Jimmie Campbell made the first donation of the season and a unique one Saturday, when he presented a muskrat to the municipal zoo. The animal is the first of its kind to be given the local zoo, according to C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent.

CLARA BOW SERIOUSLY CUT ON PICTURE LOT

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 15. (INS)—Clara Bow, screen red-head, was rushed to a hospital today for treatment of a badly lacerated finger.

While playing in a scene laid in a drugstore, Miss Bow smashed a bottle she was handling, and suffered severe cuts.

Physicians thought they could save Miss Bow's hand from deformity.

Pay Cash for your Want Ads in The Times and Record News and Save 15 per cent. Phone 4301 for rates.—Adv.

Jewel floor wax. Decorators.—Adv.

What Unused Transportation Means to the Used Car Buyer

- (1) THAT the general automobile buying public has never become completely acquainted with the term "UNUSED TRANSPORTATION," is the opinion of the average Used Car Buyer.
- (2) THE term "UNUSED TRANSPORTATION" was coined to apply to automobiles that are on the market, after having been disposed of by the original owner, regardless of the reason he may have had for disposing of it, which is usually because he uses it as part of the purchase price of a new car. He is prepared to, and does suffer that considerable loss known as the first depreciation.
- (3) THE first depreciation is largely in market value, and not caused by wear and tear. For that reason the second owner gets more satisfactory transportation for his money than the original owner.
- (4) THE first owner was spending his money for the luxury of driving a new car; the second owner is making an investment in transportation; at the same he can feel just as much pride of ownership, because any car in the hands of an owner is a used car. By an investment in transportation, we mean that he spends his money for transportation and service alone; for the loss in market value is practically nothing. All of this of course depends a great deal on the manner in which a car has been reconditioned, before placed on the market. All reliable dealers are now using the best equipment available to aid in properly reconditioning their cars, and securing skilled men to do the work.
- (5) THRIFTY folks will profit a great deal and find it to their distinct advantage to thoroughly inspect automobiles classified under the term "AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE" before making a purchase.
- (6) MORE "UNUSED TRANSPORTATION" is obtained TODAY in better Used Cars at lower prices, than ever before in the history of the automobile industry.
- (7) Daily Times-Record News Classified Ads will list your cars before the mass "READING AUDIENCE" of Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma. Phone "Classified" 4301, between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. TODAY and place your USED CAR Ad.

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Phone 4212 Wichita Falls, Texas

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Phones 6981-4303

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Russell Surles Joe B. Carrigan
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SKINNER, SKINNER & FRYER
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A. H. Britain Maurice Cheek
BRITAIN & CHEEK
826-36-37 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 2-1119

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409 C. N. B. Bldg. Ofc. Hrs. 8 a. m.-6 p. m.
Res. 1008 Van Buren. Ph. 3248-4556.

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Clinic-Hospital, Phone 2-1182
Dr. Everett Jones ..... Res. Tel. 9036
Dr. G. B. Lee ..... " 8030
Dr. O. B. Kiel ..... " 8329
Dr. A. C. A. Quast ..... " 8214
Dr. W. L. Parker ..... " 3468
Dr. A. F. Leach ..... " 7344
Dr. J. E. Nail ..... " 8436
Dr. C. A. Wilcox ..... " 8371
Dr. W. B. Whiting ..... " 9389
Dr. J. E. Kanatzer ..... " 2-1411
Dr. F. M. Stokes ..... " 2-1357
Dr. Clayton Shirley ..... " 2-1182
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Dr. C. M. Dolph ..... " 2-1182
Dr. D. M. Venable ..... " 2-1182
Dr. Jesach Easley ..... " 2-1182
Eva M. Wallace, Supt. ..... " 2-1182
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Dr. M. M. Walker ..... Res. Phone 5144
Dr. F. R. Collard ..... Res. Phone 5486
Dr. J. A. Johnson ..... Res. Phone 2-0616
Dr. Fleta Woosley ..... Res. Phone 2107
Dr. B. C. Cammack ..... Res. Phone 2-0616
Miss Florence Watson, Supt. Phone 4177
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Phones: Office, 4933; Residence, 3816
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DR. G. H. HAMPSHIRE
Skin and Venereal Diseases
301-7 Waggoner Bldg.
Phones: Office, 9619; Residence, 3711

DR. G. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology
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Res. 1228. Office Phone 7681

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Obstetrics and Gynecology: Phone 5469
Dr. J. A. Hayman, Surgery. Phone 3629
Dr. Bailey R. Collins
Diagnosis and Pediatrics: Phone 7049
Dr. Walter B. Adams
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat: Phone 2-4472
Jerry Vinson, Bus. Mgr., Phone 2-3629

DR. G. W. STEVENSON
Diagnosis—Internal Medicine. Phone 3629
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EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4301.

Scarlet Fever Discussed in Second Article on Contagious Diseases to Be Published by Medical Society

Information regarding the disease of scarlet fever, compiled by the Wichita County Medical society, comprises the second article to be published by that organization in a campaign against contagious diseases in Wichita Falls.

Questions relative to contagious diseases of childhood were prepared by a committee consisting of Drs. Wallace J. Masters, Bailey R. Collins, J. C. A. Guest, H. P. Ledford and J. A. Little, and the answers to the questions represent the opinion expressed by the entire society. The group which follows is that asked by Dr. Collins before the society at a recent meeting:

Q.—What is etiology of scarlet fever?

A.—Haemolytic streptococcus.

Q.—What is the incubation period of scarlet fever?

A.—From two to seven days.

Q.—How is scarlet fever conveyed from one to another?

A.—Direct contact, and by contact with infected material.

Q.—Is the disease contagious as long as there is a scaling of the body?

A.—No.

Q.—Can the disease be carried in clothing or on the person from one house to another?

A.—It is possible, but not probable.

Q.—Is it necessary to wear a gown when calling on a patient who has scarlet fever?

A.—No.

Q.—What should be done with a contact?

A.—He should be isolated for seven days and if no symtoms appear, allow him freedom.

Q.—Is a child under one year susceptible to scarlet fever?

A.—A child is supposed to be immune up to six to eight months of age.

Q.—How long should a case of scarlet fever be quarantined?

A.—Thirty days in cases where there is no secretion, that is discharging, ears, etc.

Q.—What should be done when a case of scarlet fever is discovered in school?

A.—The patient should be quarantined, and the students watched for symptoms.

Q.—Should scarlet fever toxin be used as a prophylactic?

A.—No.

Q.—Should prophylatic scarlet fever anti-toxin be given?

A.—No.

Q.—Is the Dicks test of any value?

A.—No.

Lions District Meeting

LAMESA, Texas, March 15.—Judge T. S. Christopher, spoke before a district meeting of Lions clubs at Snyder this week and eulogized the life and works of the former president, William Howard Taft. At the conclusion of the address taps were blown while all stood at attention before the flag. Represented at the meeting were Colorado, Big Spring, Stanton, Midland, Pecos, Lamesa and Snyder clubs.

Rent a waxer. Decorators Co.—Adv.

HEN AT PETROLIA AIDS MR. RIPLEY

Add to "Believe It or Not" Ripley's admirers one young hen, the property of Mrs. J. T. Frazier of Petrolia.

The hen, although in her first laying season, produced an egg which has one of those pictures that look the same upside down or downside up.

A very real-looking dog is drawn on one side of the egg. When turned upside down, there is still a dog, although in that position he appears to be carrying a bone in his mouth.

The hen is a Buff, and the egg is of normal size.

FIREMEN ANSWER CALL ON DOWNTOWN STREET BLAZE IN AUTOMOBILE

Firemen from the central station rushed through the heavily congested traffic on Indiana avenue shortly after 6 o'clock Saturday night to extinguish a small blaze in an automobile at the corner of Sixth and Indiana.

The damage to the machine was slight according to fire department officials.

MRS. BARKER TO ASSUME MANAGEMENT WEEKS PARK CLUBHOUSE APRIL FIRST

Mrs. G. Wayne Barker will assume the management of the clubhouse of the Weeks Park Golf course April 1, it was announced Saturday by C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent.

Mrs. Barker will succeed Mrs. Harley Snyder, who recently took charge of the Children's Aid society.

Sunday Movies Hit by Judge During Hearing On Juvenile Charges

Sunday movies came in for the criticism and "good sound thrashings" for children for the commendation of Judge P. A. Martin in the 89th district court Saturday at the conclusion of a juvenile hearing which resulted in one youth of 14 being ordered sent to the state training school at Gatesville and in the paroling of two others of about the same age to their parents.

"I'm releasing these boys with the understanding that you will give them good, sound thrashings," Judge Martin remarked to the parents. "This boy here says he needs a good licking, and I agree with him."

"I'm just broke out with what it takes to give him the whipping he needs," one of the fathers volunteered. The other chimed an enthusiastic agreement.

The trio and a fourth youth, according to a statement made by J. A. McDonald, county juvenile officer, who solved the case, broke into the cafeteria of a school here about two weeks ago and took candy, bananas and milk. One was taken into custody the following day and two others disappeared. They were apprehended Thursday at Rhome in an automobile they had acquired in Fort Worth. One of the youths, according to the testimony, was armed with a butcher knife sheathed in a scabbard and the other with a pistol they admitted having stolen from Fort Worth.

"I'd just like to ask Mr. McDonald if he believes that boy would do any harm with that knife?" the father demanded as the juvenile officer testified.

Afraid of Dark

"I think he might do a whole lot of harm," the juvenile officer declared while the boy's mother protested that her son was "so timid that he won't go into a dark room at night."

The boys had told of getting from here to Houston, of taking a blanket there; then of going to Waco and taking the pistol; and next of going to Fort Worth and taking the automobile. They started on their trip with 30 cents, they said.

"Come clean now, son, and tell me where you got the idea of carrying the pistol and butcher knife; wasn't it from some of these wild west pictures?" the judge asked.

"Some of the ideas were from pictures," the boy replied.

"You wanted to be a sort of two-gun Johnny, didn't you?" Judge Martin inquired.

"No, sir, not that," the boy answered.

"How often do you go to the picture shows?" was the next question.

"About once a week, on Friday, Saturday or Sunday night," was the reply.

Officer and Youth

"I don't think anyone ought to go to the shows on Sunday," the judge then declared. "They are operating in open violation of the law, and they don't get a nickle of my money, although I go occasionally during the week. Sunday motion pictures may not be so wrong morally, but they are against the law, and for that reason, I don't think folks should patronise them."

One of the youths who went on the jaunt to Houston was ordered sent to the training school. He is an orphan and the father, a middle-aged man whose calloused hands bore out his statement that he has "to work mighty hard because I have to make a living," testified that the nature of his employment makes it impossible to keep in close touch with his son. The father and son, embracing each other, cried together before they parted at the entrance to the juvenile ward of the jail.

Mr. McDonald's intervention saved the other boy who made the trip to Houston from being sent to the training school at Gatesville. The youth is charged at Fort Worth with automobile theft, but upon Mr. McDonald's recommendation, juvenile authorities there agreed not to press the case unless the boy gets into further trouble.

ARRESTED MAN THOUGHT TO HAVE ESCAPED FROM STATE FARM ROSENBERG

City police officers arrested a man, who was thought to have escaped from the state penitentiary farm at Rosenberg, Texas, in March, 1926, at a house here late Saturday afternoon.

Chief of Police Frank Burns immediately wired officials at Huntsville, and the man was being held in the city jail pending the arrival of information from the state authorities.

Fist Fight Fatal

BEAUMONT, Texas, March 15. (AP)—H. H. Bass, employe of an oil company, died here today following a fist fight at a refinery. C. K. Gibbs, another employe, was charged with murder.

M'KINNEY ELECTED HEAD OF WICHITA DAIRY ASSOCIATION

Arch McKinney was elected president of the Wichita Dairy association to succeed M. K. Emmert at a meeting held in the courtroom of R. V. Gwinn, justice of the peace, at the courthouse here Saturday.

John L. Mizell, county dairy commissioner, was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. Emmett Johnson. Other officers will be chosen at a meeting to be held Saturday, March 29, it was announced.

The report of a special committee appointed to make a study of the city dairy code was followed by an agreement to attempt to bring about a closer cooperation between dairymen and city inspectors.



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The well situated lots of the Mytinger & Walker Realty Company are the safest, surest investments possible, while our custom-built homes (made as they are of high grade materials to strict specifications) combine the best in design and modern comforts with the thorough construction which means permanent charm.

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Combined experience and judgment, seasoned by more than a decade of successful home building in every part of Northwest Texas, are at the service of Mytinger & Walker patrons. An entire home designing department and a complete financing plan also assure homes in accord with individual ideas and incomes.

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(From Last Week's Liberty)

STRAIGHT AND TO THE POINT

Pick Out Your Accident . . . Then Let Us Pick Out an Accident Policy for You

How 100 Average Men in Every 1,000 Will Be Hurt in 1930

Hurt in factories	20
Hurt in commercial business	4
Hurt in transporting passengers and freight	3
Hurt in the mining industry	1
Hurt in farming	1
Hurt in clerical or professional jobs	1
Total hurt at work	30
Hurt in automobile collisions	5
Hurt repairing or caring for automobiles	5
Hurt when automobiles skid	3
Hurt cranking automobiles	3
Hurt getting in or out of automobiles	2
Caught in the doors or windows of automobiles	2
Struck by automobiles	2
Hurt in other automobile accidents	1
Total hurt by automobiles	23
Hurt in country or in hunting	2
Hurt playing baseball	2
Hurt playing golf	1
Hurt while swimming	1
Hurt playing tennis	1
Hurt in other sports or recreations	7
Total hurt in sports or recreations	14
Hurt by falls on pavements or railways	5
Hurt by falls on steps or stairs	3
Hurt by falls on the ice	2
Hurt by falls on slippery floors or over rugs	1
Hurt by other varieties of falls	2
Total hurt by falling	13
Hurt by cuts on glass, knives, or other sharp objects	4
Hurt in the course of travel	4
Hurt by getting some foreign object in the eye	2
Hurt by human collision; by running into other people or into inanimate objects	2
Struck by falling objects	1
Injured in other, miscellaneous ways	7
TOTAL	100 — 20

for ACTION SEE MYTINGER & WALKER INSURANCE AGENCY

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3 Very Important Points for Investors

If you are going to save money, you have a definite goal in mind. You want more money one year, two years, five years from now than you have today.

You Are Primarily Interested in:

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Availability — You want to know that in the event you need to, you can turn your investment back into cash without loss of time or money.

Earnings — You want to know that your savings are earning the highest possible dividends, consistent with safety.

In no single investment will these features be found to any greater degree than in

SYSTEM SAVING SHARES

with earnings based on SEVEN PER CENT per annum compounded semi-annually. NO FEES. Full withdrawal privileges.

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LET'S GET IN STEP

with PROSPERITY. The paramount idea underlying the recent conferences of business leaders called by President Hoover, is that prosperity is based on the constructive effort that keeps the average man profitably employed. Railroads, Federal, State and Civic Groups and Individuals have pledged a program of construction.

By the very nature of our business, Building & Loan Associations can occupy a prominent position in this parade of prosperity. It is to substantiate in the minds of the people that investments in HOME and Property Loans encourage building—building affords work and wages—work and wages guarantee prosperity.

Let's get in step with prosperity—and remember your Building & Loan Dollars are an INVESTMENT IN PROSPERITY.

Now Earning 7% and 8% with Absolute Safety

Guaranty State Building & Loan Association

Ninth at Lamar Ground Floor, Brown Bldg.

Yesterday *and* Today

Here are two balance sheets dated eight years apart. They reflect not only the growth of this institution but that of this city as well.

January, 1922

ASSETS

First Mortgage Real Estate Loans	$31,407.67
Stock Loans	100.00
Cash in Bank	4,321.52
Total	$35,829.19

LIABILITIES

Installment Shares	$14,002.00
Prepaid Shares	20,050.00
Profits Divided	1,095.77
Fees	1.22
Accounts Payable	588.50
Legal Reserve Fund	11.81
Undivided Profits Account	79.89
Total	$35,829.19

January, 1930

ASSETS

First Mortgage Real Estate Loans	$3,859,304.30
Stock Loans	61,105.04
Cash in Bank	114,570.06
Accrued Interest Secured	17,032.63
Total	$4,052,012.03

LIABILITIES

Installment Shares	$1,698,691.59
Prepaid Shares	894,437.47
Full Paid Shares	736,804.35
Thrift Shares	9,153.69
Profits Divided	649,559.02
Legal Reserve Fund	13,347.01
Undivided Profits Account	50,018.90
Total	$4,052,012.03

Between the eight years apart dates of these two Financial Statements this institution has earned and distributed, above Operating Expenses, more than $1,300,000.00 in dividends to its Shareholders and Reserves, has helped nearly 2,600 people to own homes, has loaned more than $5,000,000.00 without the loss of a single dollar, has paid its withdrawing Shareholders the cash for their Shares, has transacted intimate financial business with many thousands of people involving their money or property without having a lawsuit filed against it, and has, above all else, acquired an enviable reputation for financial integrity and security.

An investment by you in any of this Company's Shares will provide you with safety, convenience and good earning, yet will assist in home ownership in this community. Your inquiry will receive our courteous attention. Our interesting booklet "Investment Shares" mailed on request without obligation.

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association

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J. WILKIE TALBERT, Vice President — D. A. LUNDIEN, Secretary-Treasurer
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It's Right in Wichita Falls

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SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

SECTION TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1930 — SECTION TWO

Society



Mrs. Rhea Howard



Mrs. W. N. Maer, President



Mrs Ben G. Oneal



Mrs. A. N. Lummus



Mrs. J. C. Mytinger



Mrs. Guy Rogers



Dr. Maude Lindsey



Mrs. T. T. T. Reese



Mrs E. Ratcliff

Annual Luncheon Honoring Out of Town Forum Members Will Be Social Event at Clubhouse on Wednesday

A new and unusual feature is scheduled for the annual out-of-town luncheon to be given at the Woman's Forum Wednesday. The affair, which has come to be one of the most popular social attractions of the general forum each year, will take the form of a silhouette luncheon. Silhouettes in various and attractive ways will be featured throughout in place cards and decorations.

Mrs. G. L. Shaphard is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. J. T. Montgomery and H. B. Patterson have charge of the announcements going to the out-of-town members. Mrs. Guy Rogers, chairman of the program committee, announced some unusual numbers to be given by the out-of-town members. The program is as follows:

Toastmistress—Mrs. St. Andrew Myers of Henrietta.

Vocal solo—Mrs. C. H. Parchment of Henrietta.

Solo—Miss Inez Rudy, accom-

(Continued on Page 2)

CHILDREN TO HEAR OF QUEST OF GOLDEN FLEECE

One of the brave stories of mythology is of Jason going in search of the golden fleece, so that with it, he might restore his lost kingdom.

"Jason and the Golden Fleece" will be the story told at the children's story hour at 2 o'clock Saturday at Kemp Public library.

There will also be a shorter story for the younger children.

Coterie Club Has Unusual Program For Guest's Day

Members of the Coterie club met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Mytinger on the Seymour road Friday for their annual guest day program and party. Fruit blossoms and spring flowers in all pastel shades were used in the decorations.

Mrs. Horrace Robbins was in charge of the program and announced all numbers given. Mrs. Walter Robbins gave two piano numbers, "Hungarian," by McDowell and an encore. Mrs. Wm. Young sang "Mother Machree" and "A Little Bit of Heaven," with Mrs. Robbins accompanying at the piano.

Mrs. T. A. Korn, of the Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts, gave two splendid readings and the program closed with a most interesting talk by W. M. McGregor on his South American tour.

A delicious two course luncheon was served by the hostess to the guests as follows: Mesdames Eva Shelton, G. B. Smedley, Ben G. Oneal, Horace Gilbert from Austin, Henry Camp Harris, Ross Robertson, C. E. Basham, Walter Robbins, Charles Daniel, Borland, R. A. King, T. A. Korn and Mr. McGregor and to the club members, Mesdames E. P. Bass, C. W. Boller, C. P. Burton, A. D. Collins, Hubert Harrison, A. G. Holmes, Rhea Howard, J. H. Massie, J. C. Mytinger, Horrace Robbins, C. D. Shamburger and W. E. Young.

IN THE PICTURES

Officers for the coming year were elected for the Woman's Forum at a recent general meeting of the organization held at the clubhouse. Mrs. W. N. Maer is president; Mrs. Ben G. Oneal, first vice president and clubhouse chairman; Mrs. Guy Rogers, second vice president and program chairman; Mrs. T. T. T. Reese, third vice president and social chairman; Mrs. A. N. Lummus, fourth vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. Rhea Howard, recording secretary; Dr. Maude Lindsey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. Ratcliff, treasurer, and Mrs. J. C. Mytinger, parliamentarian.

Musicians Club Will Have Open Meeting Friday

Members of the Musicians club will present outstanding artists in the organiaztion at an open meeting and program Friday evening at the Junior college auditorium. Mrs. Harwood Stacy, formerly of this city, now living in Austin, who is a favorite pianist with local audiences, will arrive to take part on the program.

Other numbers will include a violin duet by Mesdames Flora Greenwood and J. E. Hall with Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey at the piano; a two-piano number, "Blue Danube" by Mrs. F. R. Collard and Miss Erma Nala Voss; violin number by Ethel Allen Nelson; a number by the male quartet, including Jimmy Guest, W. L. Underwood, Louis Bond and Ted Williams; numbers by Mike Ellis on the cello; numbers by the Bluebonnet quartet composed of Mesdames R. M. Wilhite, C. H. Evans, J. E. Stratton and P. M. Cordell; a group of soprano solos sung by Mrs. W. L. Parker and piano selections by Mrs. W. C. Hamilton.

The program is being arranged by Mrs. Collard.

◆ ◆ ◆

STUDY CLUB FORMED AT FANNIN SCHOOL

A group of mothers met at Fannin school Friday afternoon and organized a study club.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. H. I. Calahan, president; Mrs. H. W. Conn, secretary; Mrs. E. E. Ray, publicity chairman.

The purpose of the club is to study nutrition and health. The nutrition lessons are given by the American Red Cross under the direction of Miss Pearl Rorabaugh. All mothers in the Fannin school district are invited to attend. The class will meet each Friday at 2:30, at the school.

Those present at the organization meeting were: Mrs. H. I. Calahan, Mrs. J. F. Swaim, Mrs. B. L. Corbett, Mrs. E. E. Ray, Mrs. H. W. Conn and Miss Pearl Rorabaugh.

Good Citizenship Program Features P.-T. A. at School

A good citizenship program featured the regular meeting of the Fanning P.-T. A. at the school Thursday evening.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. H. W. Conn. In a short business session the following new officers were elected: Mrs. E. E. Ray, president; Mrs. H. W. Conn, first vice president; Mrs. J. F. Swaim, second vice president; Mrs. John Hays, third vice president; Mrs. Edna Medford, secretary; Mrs. B. L. Corbett, treasurer; Mrs. C. P. Fore, welfare chairman; Mrs. H. I. Calahan and Mrs. T. A. Pratt, council representatives.

Installation of the new officers will be held in April. Announcement was made that Miss Pearl

(Continued on Page 2)

Unusual Program Enjoyed by Story Tellers Friday

Mrs. Charles Litchfield was hostess to members of the Story Telling club at her home on Buchanan street Friday afternoon when guest and Texas day program was observed.

The rooms were attractively decorated with bluebonnets and Texas flags. Costumed ladies formed a receiving line and told Texas stories.

Mrs. Litchfield in a bluebonnet gown, represented Texas in the days of the republic; Mrs. Jack B. Dale was America, representing the U. S. flag; Mrs. W. A. Penix, in a real Mexican costume, was Texas under Mexican rule; Mrs. W. A. Scarborough, wearing a genuine Spanish costume, made more beautiful by a black lace mantilla over 100 years ago, was Texas under the Spanish flag; Mrs. O. H. Karr, in a colonial French costume, stood for the days of France and Mrs. T. E. Durrett, in a real Confederate uniform, was Texas under the Confederacy.

Programs, printed on paper cut into shape of the map of Texas were passed by little Bobbie Dick Harris, Billie Jean Scarborough, who duplicated her mother in her pretty Spanish costume, and Peggy Marie Glass.

Mrs. Ted Harris presided at the register table.

The program was opened with a short address of welcome by Mrs. Scarborough, the president, who told the purpose of the club in closing her gracious talk.

Mrs. Jack Dale made a short talk on the Texas of today and in the roll call, each member introduced her guest and told from what state she came. Mrs. Patrick Henry gave a vivid story of the Alamo and Mrs. H. A. Glass had as a most inspirational subject, "Texas Under Six Flags," giving a talk that thrilled the audience. The Texas days of O. Henry were told by Mrs. Harold Murph and a selection of lovely Southern poems was given by Mrs. Rex Lindsay. Bobbie Dick Harris gave a reading and the program was closed with "The Blue and the Gray," given in her Confederate uniform by Mrs. T. E. Durrett—a reading that brought tears to many eyes.

The large Lone Star flag on the dining table was the center of interest during the program which was given in part of the room where this and the six flags of Texas were grouped.

Mrs. Litchfield was assisted in serving her delicious refreshment courses, which emphasized the Texas theme, by her mother, Mrs. A. F. McLaughlin of Norman, Okla., and her sister, Mrs. Herbert Rupnow.

Guests were Miss Pauline Hall of Fort Worth, Mesdames V. R. Henderson, H. T. Woods, G. R. Ellis, R. G. Cocanower, James W. Hodges, Ted Harris, Paul T. Steed, J. W. Murph, W. E. Carrington, C. H. Melton, J. M. Whitworth, C. C. Haggman, Lucile Andrews, Hubert Rupnow, A. F. McLaughlin of Norman, Okla., and little Bobbie Dick Harris, Billie Jean Scarborough, Peggie Marie Glass and master Trent Wood.

Members were Mesdames P. B. Curd, Jack B. Dale, R. L. Daugherty, W. C. Duncan, T. E. Durrett, Patrick Henry, Harold Murph, O. H. Karr, H. E. Kurtz, Rex Lindsay, W. H. Penix, W. A. Scarborough, H. A. Glass and Charles Litchfield.

◆ ◆ ◆

LAMAR GROUP MEETS AT HOME OF MISS M'KINLEY

Miss Lucy McKinley was hostess to members of the Intermediate G. A.'s of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church Friday evening. The house was attractively decorated with shamrocks and which assisted in carrying out the green and white color scheme. Games and contests featured the evening's entertainment.

Refreshments were served to Misses Ines Smith, Jane McGrady, June Waters, Cleo Kemmerly, Ora Lee Somerville, Fay Powell, Margaret Wilson and Mesdames Connor Smith and W. S. McGrady.

BARNYARD FLAPPERS IN COLORFUL RECITAL



In the picture is shown a group of Barnyard Flappers who are am ong the younger local artists seen at the Knickerbocker Fine Arts school spring recital the past week when four programs were presented at the Forum clubhouse. Reading from left to right they are Hallie De Shong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph De Shong; Beverly Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields; Dorothy Elaine Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thompson, and Elizabeth Ann Glichrist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gilchrist. Hazel Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton, also took part in the number.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Mrs. M. A. Barry, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Morrow for the past two months, left for her home in Vernon Saturday.

◇

Miss Vida Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ramsey, who is a junior at C. I. A. at Denton, is spending the week-end with her parents.

◇

Mrs. Milton E. Price is spending the week-end with Mrs. Theodore Copeland in Dallas at her home in Highland park.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams of Austin are visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Nail.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Anglin, 1809 Fillmore, have as their week-end guests, Mrs. Anglin's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. S. Grim and brother, Woodrow, and grandfather, Dr. S. Grim, all of Norman, Okla.

◇

Miss Irene Taylor, star in the Publix play "Painted Melody," is in the city as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fletcher for several days.

◇

Mrs. Ben G. Oneal and Mrs. J. C. A. Guest went to Henrietta Friday to attend the Clay county convention of women's clubs of the first district, T. F. W. C.

◇

Mrs. Charles E. Clough and children of Fort Worth, are week-end guests of Mrs. Clough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patterson.

◇

Mrs. G. B. Hall, 2403 Eighth street, has returned home after spending a week in Dallas and attending the fat stock show at Fort Worth.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren, who live on the Iowa Park road, announce the arrival of a son, Jimmie Fred, Friday, March 14.

◇

Mrs. George E. Woodward Jr., of Houston, who was formerly Miss Maud Gardner of this city, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Gardner, 1802 McGregor. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner are also entertaining Mrs. Tim Manahan of Council Bluff, Iowa.

◇

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Bailey have as their guests, Mrs. Bailey's mother, Mrs. W. H. Badger of Austin.

Plan Ice House

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, March 15.—The West Texas Utilities company has secured the lot one block south of the Touchstone-Lincecum Motor company, on which stood one of the old landmarks of the city which is being torn away. They will erect a modern ice house on the lot.

Good Citizenship Program P.-T. A.

(Continued From Page 1, This Sec.)

Rorabaugh would organize a study circle at the school Friday at 2:30.

Mrs. J. F. Swaim, program chairman then took charge of the meeting and the following interesting program was rendered:

Flag etiquette and salute, by the Boy Scouts of troop 12.

The Fannin school orchestra, with Mrs. W. C. Buntin Jr., leader, gave the following selections: "Amaryllis," "Sturdy Blacksmith," "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "Barcarole"; reading, "Old Glory," by Louise Conn; songs by third grade pupils, "Star Child," "Flying Hours," "Little Sailors," and "Our Flag's Colors"; talk on "What It Takes to Make a Good Citizen," E. E. Ray.

In the roll call, Miss Mabel Cowan's room won the prize for having the most parents present.

The principal speaker for the evening was Dr. J. W. Cantwell. In his talk on "Illiteracy in Our Town, and How to Remedy It," Dr. Cantwell stated that although practically every child of compulsory age in the city was enrolled in the schools, records show that an average of 1,000 are absent daily. After stressing the importance of education and urging the parents to keep their children in school Dr. Cantwell then turned his attention to the children, telling them of his wonderful trip in the East, describing in glowing terms the magnificent pageant presented at Atlantic City by about 3,000 children of the state of New Jersey. Mrs. J. E. Fenex, magazine chairman, gave a message from the Child Welfare magazine. One hundred and twenty-one members and visitors registered.

FRIDAY STUDY CLUB REVIEWS PLAYS

Mrs. Earl Dayvault was hostess to members of the Friday Literary club when they met Friday to study the Drama of Symbolism, with Mrs. L. C. Sellers as leader.

Mrs. Sellers discussed Kennedy's "Servant in the House," and Mrs. Thelbert Martin reviewed "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," by Jerome.

After a pleasant social half hour, during which the plays were discussed, a delicious refreshment plate was served to Mesdames D. K. Bell, F. M. Hansen, Harvey Harris, J. E. Kanatser, Thelbert Martin, L. C. Sellers, J. J. Thomas, J. E. Zihlman and the hostess.

Luncheon in Honor Forum Members

(Continued From Page 1, This Sec.)

panied by Mrs. Harry Karlsberg of Bowie.

Tap dance—Little Miss Virginia Myers of Henrietta.

Original sketch—Directed by Mrs. A. A. Stripling of Nocona.

Tap dance—Marjorie Moore of Henrietta.

The out-of-town luncheon is given each year honoring the out-of-town women who are members of the forum. An interesting feature of the luncheon is to see which town has the largest representation. The luncheon is open to all local forum members and is planned as one of the social features of the general forum.

Out-of-town members this year are allowed the privilege of one guest each.

Reservations are to be made with Mrs. E. P. Bass, 9033, or Mrs. J. E. Shipley, 9685. The hour of the luncheon is 12 o'clock.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Private and class instructions. We prepare you for state board examinations. WICHITA'S OLDEST ESTABLISHED BEAUTY SCHOOL. FOUR YEARS IN WICHITA FALLS

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ALLISON'S DRUG STORE

716 Indiana Ave.

Deep Cut Price Drugs Every Day

$1.00 Coty's Perfume 79c

75c Dextri Maltose 1 2 3 64c

$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol 49c

25c Woodbury's Soap 19c

25c Feenamint 19c

60c Mum 49c

35c Energine 23c

35c Scholl's Corn Pads 29c

60c Mentholatum 39c

25c Listerine Tooth Paste 19c

$1.00 Ironized Yeast 79c

35c Palmolive Shaving Cream 23c

75c O. J. Beauty Lotion 64c

50c Wildroot Wave Set 31c

50c Glazo 35c

75c Vick's Vaporub 49c

FACE CREAMS

60c Elmo Cleansing Cream ..... 49¢
50c Arabian Cleansing Cream ..... 39¢
50c Ingram's Milkweed Cream ..... 39¢
50c Stillman's Freckle Cream 39c
$1.00 Pond's Cream... 69¢
50c Melba Skin Cleanser ..... 29¢
60c Creme Angelus Lemon Cream ..... 49¢
50c Golden Peacock Cream ..... 29¢
$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream ..... 49¢

SHAVING NEEDS

50c Listerine Shaving Cream ..... 35¢
50c Aqua Velva ..... 35¢
35c Ender's Razor Blades ..... 23¢
50c Durham-Duplex Blades ..... 36¢
35c Williams Shaving Cream and Aqua Velva ..... 29¢

PATENT MEDICINES

60c Syrup Pepsin 38c
$1.25 Absorbine Jr..... 86c
75c Doan's Kidney Pills 49c
$1.25 S. S. S. Blood Medicine 84c
$1.00 Citrocarbonate 77c
75c Analgesique Baum Bengue 49c
$1.50 Petrolagar $1.09
35c Vicks Vaporub 23c

FOR THE TEETH AND MOUTH

50c Squibb's Tooth Paste .. 32c
50c Ipana, Pepsodent, Pebeco 32c
50c Listerine 39c
$1.00 San Tox Antiseptic Solution 49c
25c Colgate's Tooth Paste .. 19c
50c Merrell's Detoxol Tooth Paste 39c
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste .. 39c

MISCELLANEOUS

45c Kotex (1 dozen to the box) 3 boxes 98c
75c Hospital Cotton, (1 lb.) 59c
25c Bayer Aspirin 9c
$1.00 Congress Cards (Gilt Edge) 69c
$1.50 Alarm Clocks 89c
$1.50 Fountain Syringe 89c
5 lbs. Epsom Salts (in bags) U. S. P. 39c

TOILET PREPARATIONS

50c Heck (Deodorant) 39c
50c Nonspi 39c
$1.00 Coty's Powder 69c
25c Mavis Talcum 17c
30c Spiro 24c

$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 59c

75c Witch Hazel (16-oz.) 49c

$1.00 Squibb's Petrolatum 79c

$1.50 Lube (a full quart) Pure Russian Mineral Oil 98c

75c Household Rubber Gloves. Guaranteed 39c

50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream 31c

25c Mennen's Talcum 17¢
25c Johnson's Talcum 17¢

$1.00 Nujol 62c

50c Ingram's Shaving Cream 39c

30c Phenolax 19c

75c Veraseptol 49c

50c Arzen 39c

50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 31c

65c Barbasol Skin Freshener (After Shaving) 49c

50c Unguentine 39c

ALLISON'S DRUG STORE IS EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR ORGATONE

Smartly Dressed Women Choose . . .



Prints for all occasions

—and naturally they make their selections at McClurkan's because of such an unusual variety of lovely colorful patterns. Here you will find prints of every description—prints for every dress—in just the quality that smart women prefer.

Printed Crepes for Daytime

Nothing is smarter for daytime than a dress of printed crepe—We offer you dozens of charming prints by Mallinson and Marshall Field in almost any shade—39 inches wide.

1.98 2.49 2.95

Printed Shan-Tung for Sports

A sport dress of printed Shan-Tung is an accepted fashion—Here you can choose from a beautiful selection of delightful patterns so appropriate for sports wear—36 inches wide.

2.50

Printed Chiffons for Evening

These soft flowing chiffons are simply gorgeous—the colors are beautiful and there are so many from which to choose—especially appropriate for evening—39 inches wide.

2.95

Mrs. Frances Hutchinson and Mrs. T. C. Lewis—in charge of our piece goods—are always glad to assist you in your dressmaking problems.

You'll like the modified lines in our new Pictorial Review patterns that have just arrived—Ask to see them.

W. B. McClurkan & Co

SMITH-FAIN CO., Owners

No More Wash Day Anguish



BANISH forever the back-breaking struggles of laborious wash days. Save your health and at the same time save hours of work and money. Hundreds have learned the advantages of our laundry work. Finer, cleaner clothes and quicker service here makes this the favorite with smart Wichita Falls housekeepers. Your dantier frocks will need the super-attention of our dry cleaning service. Call now and have them taken care of.



Our Family Finish Service

5 pounds of your Bed and Table Linens and 5 pounds of wearing apparel, thoroughly washed and beautifully ironed, for $2.01

The Wash Way of the Modern Woman

City Laundry Co.

400 Austin St.

Phone 4355

President and Mrs. Hoover Plan Official Affairs to Run Into Early Summer Account Mourning

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The official entertainment schedule of the President and Mrs. Hoover promises at this writing to run late into April, and possibly into May.

With two important cabinet dinners yet to be given—that to Secretary of Interior Wilbur and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde first, and to Secretary of Labor Davis and Secretary of Commerce Lamont a week later—it now seems probable that the schedule of White House entertaining may drift along well toward summer.

The chief executive and Mrs. Hoover did no official entertaining during January to any extent, because of the mourning period for the late Secretary of War Good. And they therefore are already in arrears on the traditional "honors" to cabinet officers, even without the 30-day period of mourning for Mr. Taft.

Spring entertaining at the White House, incidentally, will be considerable of an innovation, for it is not since the days of the war that such a circumstance has come about.

The Wilsons, in the early days of their reign, adopted the policy of stringing their official functions out over a lengthy period, but as the war progressed all White House functions were cut out.

It was the policy of the Harding administration to carry entertaining at the executive mansion not only into the spring, but into the summer as well, but these late season functions were of an informal rather than an official nature. Mr. and Mrs. Harding arranged their years official entertainment in such a way as to get rid of the duty affairs as early as possible, leaving the remainder of the season for their own personal affairs.

With the Coolidge regime, of course, the White House formal affairs were cut to a minimum, rushed through as rapidly as possible, and the New England couple usually had finished their season's program by the middle of February. They started late in November, and continued with one every Thursday night until all the duties were done. The duties once out of the way, they virtually closed the White House doors socially.

But it has been the policy of the new first lady to take her entertaining leisurely, at times allowing a week or even two weeks to lapse in between her affairs, and this, coupled with the month's quiet in January, threw the end of the program to late in March.

Now, upon the scene, comes an unexpected period of mourning for an additional month, which is to still further string the affairs out.

Trades Day Plan

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, March 15.—Committee workers of the Retail Merchants association and the chamber of commerce are interviewing local business men in hopes of securing 75 merchants who will agree to back the trades day monthly campaign for at least a six-month trial.

FLORAL HEIGHTS W. M. S. TO MEET ON MONDAY

Members of the Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in separate circles as follows: Circle one with Mrs. O. M. Pierce at 1710 Pearl street; circle two with Mrs. B. J. Shaw, 1705 Huff avenue; circle three with Mrs. R. J. Claypool at 2014 Tenth street; circle four with Mrs. H. C. Helmcamp at 1710 Beverly drive; circle five with Mrs. Rhea Howard at 1822 Huff avenue; circle six at the church; circle seven with Mrs. M. J. Michaelias at 1819 Ninth street.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDIES DICKENS

Mrs. J. D. Bright was hostess Friday afternoon to members of the Twentieth Century club who met to study Dickens' story, "David Copperfield" with Mrs. C. E. Deaton as leader.

After a business session, in which the club roll call was answered by assigned topics, it was announced that the Federated News had been put in Kemp Public library; discussion of the next year's Yearbook was interesting to the members and delegates named to the First district conference of T. F. W. C. at Stephenville, were Mesdames Walter Bachman and C. E. Deaton.

Mrs. Bachman told the biographical element in "David Copperfield," and Mrs. C. E. Deaton led the vivid discussion taking up the last half of the story the first half of which was finished a week ago.

It was announced that the next meeting would be with Mrs. Roy I. Carter at her home on Huff street.

Members present were Mesdames D. H. Allday, Walter Bachman, J. D. Bright, E. H. Eddleman, E. B. Lehrack, C. E. Deaton, C. H. Lawson, A. B. Lipscomb, F. P. Warren and B. P. Williams.

CIRCLE FIVE W. M. S. TO SPONSOR VAUDEVILLE

An event looked forward to with much pleasure is the five-act vaudeville which will be presented in the basement of the Floral Heights Methodist church Monday evening, March 24, under the auspices of members of circle five of the W. M. S.., Mrs. Hal Yeager, leader.

The program will feature some outstanding local artists, including Mrs. Edwin Watkins, Jimmy Fox, Elta Rose and Evelyn Franklin, Brevard Long, Dick Kenley and others. Miss Lurline Turner is directing the performances.

Miss Turner is considered unusually capable, having been a student of the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York City, and with five years of professional work in vaudeville and other parts.

Mrs. Henry Millican is ticket chairman.

Transmission Line

MEMPHIS, Texas, March 15.—Construction of a 28-mile transmission line between Estelline and Turkey will begin within the next three weeks and, at the same time, a substation will be erected at Estelline, it was announced by the engineering department of the West Texas Utilities company.

MRS. RYLE HONOREE AT PRETTY SHOWER

Complimenting Mrs. R. E. Ryle, Mrs. J. A. Evans entertained with a pretty shower at her home on Tenth street Friday afternoon. The occasion was the fourth wedding anniversary of the honoree, and Mrs. Gaylord Swarts also announced that it was the 33rd anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Swarts.

Mrs. Ryle was presented a rose colored chest filled with gifts.

Refreshments featuring the Easter motif in pink, blue and white, were served to Mesdames Ryle, I. W. Karrenbrock and son Milton Friberg Karrenbrock, Anna Friberg, J. H. French, J. L. Fooshee, H. A. Karrenbrock, T. G. Fletcher, R. E. Neal, O. W. Ross, W. L. Dalton, L. E. Miller, P. A. Menke, M. L. King, G. W. Lobough, A. Gillespie, Annie Stokes, W. B. Corlett, W. W. Shervill, J. H. Parker, Hal Shirey, W. Roberts, R. N. Tweedy, J. M. Tweedy, J. H. Simmons and daughter, Barbara Simmons, D. A. Allen, E. C. Baker, H. D. Andrus, T. S. Swarts, A. E. Brown, W. E. Parshall, Miss Daisy Smith, Aileen Tweedy and Dorothy Swarts.

The hostess was assisted by Mesdames W. W. Swarts and Gaylord Swarts.

COME A-SHOPPING WITH MARY ANN



THERE are so many spring affairs when a knitted suit is just the thing you should have to wear. Orchid Shop shows these clever knitted sports things in all the new spring colors. Orchid Shop fashions give you style at a popular price.



HONESTLY I've had the spring fever so badly this week I could hardly do a thing but sit around and dream about new spring clothes and want to go places and do things.

I did remember to drop in the Wichita Falls Building and Loan association, ground floor of the Hamilton building and make a deposit. At last I've gotten the thrift habit and not even spring fever can stop me from saving. I hope many of my readers are investing with Wichita Falls Building and Loan association against that rainy day.



PASTEL pumps and sandals from the Orchid Slipper Shop certainly are enjoying a lot of social prestige this spring. No wonder! They are such dainty, feminine things. The perfect complement to your spring ensemble.



IT IS the season of the year when women are thinking about new clothes, parties, teas, about reducing their household tasks to a minimum so they can have more time to get out. If you are thinking along these lines visit the Texas Electric Service Co., 904 Scott, and ask how Frigidaire with the new hydrator can simplify your home tasks, reduce the number of trips to market.

In the interest of simple, practical routine in household methods Delinerator Home Institute says of the Frigidaire's new hydrator:

"The hydrator is convenient to handle, is of generous capacity, is easy to care for. Ideal storage place for greens and vegetables and after using it becomes a refrigerating necessity. Lettuce and celery badly wilted have been restored to crispness in hydrator . . . lettuce and other greens have kept two weeks on test."

DID you ever hear of a wristkerchief? They are those lovely triangular wisps of chiffon to slip around your wrist or let float from your belt. Shown by P. B. M. Co.

SPRING, 1930, may be spoken of as a season of capes, because capes in variation appear at all times of the day and follow on into the evening mode.

THERE is a gay display of accessories this season. The clip is the most frivilous and perhaps the most popular. It may appear on the hat brim, the cuff, at the neckline, clasping a bow or caught in the lapel.

(Advertisement)

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

720-722 Indiana Avenue



New Spring Hats

$2.98

These straw hats of 1930 are a great success! Sometimes brimmed and sometimes not . . . always soft and fabric-like . . . they will "top" your Spring costume effectively.

Silk Scarfs

Beautiful printed designs in plain or pleated styles. Square or oblong shapes.

$1.98 and $2.98



Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

98c

New shades to match or harmonize with Spring costume coloring. Semi-sheer to the top or heavier weight silk and rayon with fine lisle top. Either weight at 98c.



Spring Footwear

$4.98

A graceful one-strap model in Beige Claire kid, trimmed with brown lizard grain, which will find its way into many a fashion-right spring outfit.



Spring Coats

With Costume Interest

$19.75 and $24.75

Smart Dresses



. . . For The New Season

$24.75

It's a joyous season . . . a season of newness . . . and in fashion, a romantic season! What could carry the spirit of youthfulness and newness better . . . than these new silk dresses with their feminine lines, their soft trimmings, their fresh, becoming colors! What could be more fitting for Easter Sunday and afterwards . . . than one of these lovely frocks, with or without a spring coat!

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Silk Daytime Frocks

in Demure Prints



Something about this time of year urges a woman to go out and buy a bright new colorful print dress. It helps her to feel that enjoyable touch of Springtime.

Prints That Are 1930 in Their Patterns and Colors

Some in dark grounds with very bright figures.

Frocks that will be seen at business or at home.

These Lovely Models

$12.95 to $49.75

Garment Section — (Second Floor)

Pre-Easter Sale Women's Neckwear

Collar and cuff sets. Large collars, frills and yokes. Embroidered batiste, lace trimmed batiste, linen, georgette, lace and other materials—in prettiest colors, at these special prices.

$1.50 grade	98c	$5.95 grade	$4.69
$1.95 grade	$1.49	$6.95 grade	$5.69
$2.50 grade	$1.98	$7.95 grade	$6.50
$2.95 grade	$2.49	$8.95 grade	$7.50
$3.95 grade	$2.98	$9.85 grade	$7.98
$4.95 grade	$3.98	$12.50 grade	$9.98
		$14.85 grade	$11.98

(Main Floor)

Pleated Ruffling Special Sale

Georgette and embroidered batiste in best Spring colors.

$1.50 grade, Yd. . . . 98¢
$1.95 grade, Yd. . $1.49
$2.50 grade, Yd. . $1.98
$2.95 grade, Yd. . $2.49
$3.95 grade, Yd. $2.98

Pre-Easter Sale

FINE SILKS

New Spring Washable Pongees, Nanohas, Ruffswah Plain and Printed



12 Momme Red Stamp Pongee

33-inch width, all silk, natural color, an excellent fabric for children's dresses, and for many other uses. On Sale, yard..... 49c

Pure Silk Shantungs and Ruffswah

Extra heavy pongee, 36-inch width, pastel colors. Guaranteed washable. The yard.... $1.79

Sy-Tee Shantung Crepe

36-inch width, large and small printed designs on pastel grounds. A washable fabric. Yard $2.19

All Silk Colored Nanohas

33-inch width, a dandy fabric for children's wash dresses. Shown in colors of pink, coral, pongee, French beige, larkspar, Castillian red, neptune white and others. Guaranteed washable. Yard 89c

Silk Section — (Main Floor)

New Fancy Mesh Hose

To Complete the Spring Ensemble for Informal Daytime Events

A sheer mesh weave with special reinforced heel — plain and colored picot tops.

Shown in the Season's Best Shades.



Pale rose, suntan, ivorie, breeze, grain, rosador, muscadine, beige clair, light gunmetal and wrought iron.

$1.50 $2.50 $3.95

Hosiery Section — (Main Floor)

Pearls

Very Outstanding in the New Costume Jewelry for Spring

The many styles make them appropriate for every occasion.

Large bubble pearls in shades that harmonize with your costume for sports wear.

Pearls in several strands. Some with rhinestone clasps, and others combined with crystals—in lengths for afternoon and evening wear.

$1.00 to $19.50

Jewelry — (Main Floor

St. Patrick Tea Waggoner Home Is Delightful Event

Among the delightful affairs of the week, none proved more enjoyable than the St. Patrick tea given at the home of Mrs. T. J. Waggoner on Buchanan street when members of circle one of the Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. were special hostesses. Green and white was featured in the decorations of spring flowers.

At the dining table where an exquisite cloth of madeira and real filet over green satin covered the table, Mesdames J. W. Richardson and T. J. Waggoner presided. A silver basket filled with the green and white carnations formed the centerpiece and green tapers in silver holders completed the motif.

A program was given during the afternoon. Mrs. George T. Henderson played a piano number, "Caprice," by Grieg; Mrs. P. A. Newel played "Butterfly," by Lavalee and Mrs. Ben Kilpatrick, with Mrs. O. E. Nichols accompanying, sang "Homing" and "Annie Laurie." A negro spiritual, "Ain't Tired o' Mournin'" and "The Torch Dance" were beautiful violin numbers given by Mrs. O. E. Nichols, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. L. Olmstead. Mrs. J. I. Harvey, with Mrs. Lester Jones at the piano, sang, "Killarney, My Home Is Over the Sea," and "Mother Machree," and the pretty program closed with violin numbers by Viola Grace Doern, "Souvenir" and two Irish ballads, with Mrs. G. Wayne Barker at the piano.

In the receiving line were Mesdames Lester Jones, T. J. Waggoner, J. W. Stringer, O. M. Pierce, K. C. Spell, R. L. Browning, C. M. Goodwin, T. J. Waggoner, Earl Stuckey, Gose Waggoner, Charles Crowell, W. E. Dolman, Rich Ramming, P. A. Martin, Herbert Gray, P. A. Newell, P. S. Richardson, J. B. Norris, Pearl Ballenger, T. P. Adams, George Henderson, Floyd Billingsly, E. A. McCarty, H. W. Barton, E. B. Alexander and T. B. Wiley.

Approximately 200 guests called during the afternoon.

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YOUNGER SET GUESTS AT KID PARTY

Members of the school set were delightfully entertained at a kid party Friday afternoon by Wilford and Mildred Carey at their home on Tilden street. Gayle Carey and Harold Kemmie were guests of honor. Kid costumes were worn and colorful balloons and all-day suckers were given as favors. Dancing furnished amusement.

Ice cream cones were served to the honoree and to Maxine Champion, Ed White, Gretchen Bown, Darr White, Niski Britain, Dan Bergolofsky, Margaret Spangle, Harry Lewis, Roberta Wolford, Don Hudspeth, Betty Rinehart, Dick Warren, Betty Taylor, Harry Daugherty, Katheryn Lyons, Dan Cox, Katheryn Mansker, Hamlyn Rugeley, Corrine Young, Merwin Hughes, Mary Kate Ard, H. Kelley, Marion Mendenhall, Bob Daugherty, Dorothy Lake, Paul Jett, Dorothy Parker, Woodie Williamson, Edith Long, Lee Martin, Barbara Martin, Red Allen, Lillian Martin, Dan Bright, Lois Corbin, Ed Mulligen, J. E. Parks.

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CHILDREN HONORED WITH JOINT BIRTHDAY PARTY

On the event of the birthdays of her daughter, Margaret Martin, and her sister, Alline Simmons, Mrs. J. Earl Kuntz entertained with a party at her lovely home, 1902 Tilden street, Saturday afternoon.

The Easter motif was used in the decorations throughout the house. Following an afternoon of games and contests, dainty refreshments of ice cream, in form of rabbits, and cake were served to Eugene George, Ruth Beach, Yolanda Cox, Marcell Smith, Thelma Jeter, Marjorie Johnson, Lottie Jane Balyeat, Charles Parker, Betty Jo Hall, Weldon Wilson, Nadine Stewart, Jessie Mae Harter, Mary Louise Wynn, Patricia Hankerson, Virginia Lee Pyle, Jimmie June Donnell, Peggy Jones, Jeannette and Janice Taylor, Mozelle Green, Gloria Kuntz and Toy Spence.

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MRS. M'ADA HOSTESS TO FORTY-TWO CLUB

Mrs. W. O. McAda was hostess to members of the Bluebonnet Forty-Two club Friday afternoon when Mrs. L. L. Webb received the favor for high score and Mrs. L. C. Ficklin won low score.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. H. Berry, I. J. Allen, A. P. Perry, L. L. Webb, W. D. Talley, L. C. Ficklin, C. W. Wellford, O. Gray, R. E. Phillips, R. W. McAda, Shirley Oats, Beulah McNeil and the hostess.



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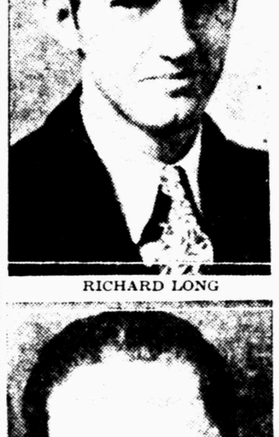
By purchasing a 25c Handy Pocket Tin of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets from your druggist, take after meals and overcome all acidity and those unpleasant sour risings.

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BILL JENNE



HAZEL HOBBS



MILDRED ANDERSON



DOROTHY ALLISON



DOROTHY JANEWAY



DURWOOD PARK

ART DEPARTMENT TO HAVE LUNCHEON THURSDAY

The art department of the Woman's Forum will meet for luncheon at the clubhouse Thursday at noon, it is announced. At this time Miss Milligan, local artist, will paint the portrait of some guest after the luncheon, as an illustration of portrait painting. Miss Milligan has just completed a portrait of Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin.

Mrs. Martha Sherman of the Decorators will illustrate the newest thing in laying the table with linen and crystal. All forum members are invited to attend and reservations may be made with Mrs. J. Truman Stevens and Mrs. A. G. Holmes.

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LAMAR AVE. JR. G. A. HAS MEETING FRIDAY

Mrs. N. B. Rawls was hostess to the Junior G. A. of Lamar Baptist church Friday afternoon when the members had their program on the home mission week of prayer.

Mrs. W. G. Nabors opened the meeting with prayer and was also leader in the devotional.

A playlet on the work of the home mission board was given and those taking part were Misses Frances Jean Nabors, Dahlia Gholson, Mary Virginia Batson, Roberta Willingham, Lily Pearl Waters, Ada Marie Nabors, Winona West, Margaret West, Katherine Byrd, Lucile Byrd, Ruby Bell Neill, Colleen Wroblewski, Frances Ward and Clastene Crow.

Stories of work of the home mission board were given by Beatrice Neal, Ruth Carey, and Dorothy Ward.

Oleta Osborn gave a Scripture reading.

Three new members were received in the group, Misses Mollie Day, Pauline Crowe and Doris Byrd.

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MRS. JOHNDROW HONOREE AT PRETTY SHOWER

Friends of Mrs. J. C. Johndrow surprised her with a lovely miscellaneous shower at her home Friday afternoon. Games were played, sponsored by Mrs. Solon Harvick, and Mesdames Raymond Sims and Edgar Stanley gave a dialog.

Favors featured the St. Patrick colors and refreshments were served to the honoree and to Mesdames L. M. Thomas, J. H. Waldric, R. E. Goode, C. B. Davis, J. R. Sims, R. J. Goodlet, H. T. Rogers, W. H. Harwell, Ed Hughes, Dessia Brooks, S. Harvick, E. A. Martinek, Raymond Sims and Stanley.

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LAMAR CIRCLES TO MEET SEPARATELY ON MONDAY

All circles of the Lamar Avenue Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in the following places Monday at 2:30 o'clock: F. A. R. Morgan circle with Mrs. W. O. Fisher, 1709 Monroe street; Blanche Walker circle with Mrs. D. B. King, 1321 North Eighth street; Mary Wilford circle with Mrs. T. P. Walker, 2315 Austin stret, and Blanche Groves circle with Mrs. Fulcher, 400 Flood street. The Intermediate G. A.'s at the church Monday at 4 p. m. The Junior G. A.'s with Mrs. N. B. Rawls, 204 Burnett street, Friday at 4 and the Sunbeam band at the church Saturday at 3 p. m.



ROBERT MURRELL

One of the most amusing plays of the season is scheduled for Thursday evening, when "Square Crooks" will be presented under the auspices of the Wai-Kun, Junior college yearbook, in the college auditorium. Likenesses of the cast appear above.

The play is directed by Miss Marjorie Woolsey, of the public speaking faculty.

UNITY CLUB MEMBERS STUDY ENGLAND

G. K. Chesterton was the English author discussed in the meeting of the Unity club at the Forum Friday afternoon when Mrs. C. Joline was leader and talked on Chesterton as "The Knight Errant of Orthodoxy." Chesterton was described as the outstanding writer he is with a theory in writing quite different from any other Englishman.

"What I Saw in America," showing the wit and wisdom of Chesterton was given by Mrs. E. B. Gorsline, in a vividly interesting talk.

Mrs. J. C. Hunt made a splendid talk on the outstanding problems of Great Britain.

Members present were Mesdames G. D. Anderson, E. B. Gorsline, J. C. Hunt, Carrie Joline, P. P. Langford, O. E. Maer, W. N. Maer, J. T. Montgomery, H. B. Patterson, W. M. Priddy, W. L. Robertson, Eugene Sherrod, Marvin Smith, C. B. Woods, H. C. Young, C. Y. Tully, and Luther Hoffman.

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SAM HOUSTON P.-T. A. TO HAVE PROGRAM

Members of the Sam Houston P.-T. A. will meet at the school at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for a program. Rev. Patrick Henry will open the meeting with a devotional and music will be given by members of the low fifth grade. Miss Thurman will give a talk on "The Health Program in the School." Miss Pearl Rorabaugh will discuss "The Proper Diet for Children." The meeting will be closed with a song.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Announcement is made that the all school annual carnival held at the Benjamin school Friday evening was a huge success and that $175 was cleared. Members of the P.-T. A. sponsored the event.

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Mrs. C. W. Clark, chairman of the house committee of the Alamo P.-T. A., announces a class to be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the school under the direction of Miss Pearl Rorabaugh and Miss Thuman. They will present problems of interest to the mothers.

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An address by Mrs. Charles William Wallace on "Recent Research in the Field of Shakespearean Literature" will feature the regular meeting of the elementary teachers association at 4:15 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Reagan Junior High school, it was announced Saturday.

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You will not be bothered with collectors if you bring your Want Ads to the Times and Record News office and paying cash, besides saving 15 per cent of the regular Want Ad rate. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

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The Regent Opera Pump

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—Candle Pink
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$10

The Orchid Shop

History Classes Entertain With Banquet Friday

Members of the third and fourth period history classes of the high eighth grade of the Zundelowitz school entertained with a banquet at the Wichita club Friday evening.

The long table was decorated in white and green with runners of tissue paper placed artistically down the center of the table. Two white pot plants were used as center pieces.

Bernard Dinnin acted as toastmaster and James Hill gave the invocation. Misses Jane Clayton and Beatrice Hathorn, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. B. P. Hathorn, gave a tap dance after which Will Dean DeShong gave a toast to Mrs. Earl E. Clayton. Miss Fay Humphries sang a group of solos and James O. Chitwood gave several piano numbers.

Covers were laid for Jane Clayton, Tom Durkin, James Hill, Fay Humphries, Albert Owen, Beatrice Hathorn, Anna Lee Waddill, Faye White, Juanita Vowell, Curtis Simms, Charles Strong, Francis Raymond, Karl ten Brink, Bernard Dinnin, Will Dean DeShong, Juanita Holmes, Margaret Street, Georgia Howell, L. G. Wood, Eurline Wall, Merle Hammond, Juanita Ferguson, Jewel Hundley, Gladys Finch, Robert Miller, Alice Marrs, J. N. Mann, Margaret Gildwell, Annis Belle Palmer, Iris James, Grace Warman, James D. Chitwood and Mary Helen Chitwood of Haskell and Mrs. Earl E. Clayton.

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MRS. EMOLD HOSTESS TO BI-MONTHLY CULTURE CLUB

Mrs. Joe Emold was hostess to members of the Bi-Monthly Culture club Friday afternoon when she gave a paper sketching the history and industries of Texas and also discussed outstanding Texans in literature and art.

Roll call was answered with "Interesting Facts About the State." Mrs. Abe Sandler of Burkburnett was received into the group as a new member.

The following committees were announced: Yearbook, Mrs. Sam Kruger, chairman, with Mesdames Louis Rosenstein, Joe Emold, Lewis Franklin; annual luncheon committee, Mrs. Sam Egger, chairman, with Mesdames J. W. Ginsberg and Sam Egger and nominating committee, Mrs. Ben Newman, chairman, with Mesdames Sam Quicksilver and Leo Goldstucker.

Those present were Mesdames Sam Quicksilver, Max Shain, Leo Goldstucker, Lewis Franklin, Ben Newman and Mrs. Abe Sandler of Burkburnett.

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LEN EDWARD BROCK IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Complimenting her small son, Len Edward, on the event of his fourth birthday, Mrs. E. N. Brock entertained with a party at her home Friday afternoon. In the games and contests, prizes were awarded to Billie Jo Oglesby and Edna Ray Crocker.

Dainty refreshments were served to Edna Ray and Edna Sue Crocker, Billie Joe and Kenneth Oglesby, Alline Sprinkle, Basil George Morgan and Jerry McCall. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mesdames D. A. Oglesby and W. O. Lancaster.

SIDEWALK CAMPAIGN HELD AT SILVERTON

SILVERTON, Texas, March 15.—A big street improvement program is in full swing here in the way of a connected sidewalk system, the idea is to tie the residential districts with the main points of gathering, such as the business district, the churches and the schools.

Several blocks have already been laid, and the movement has received an impetus with the action of the city council in ordering the paving of street crossings connecting the walks laid by property owners. Also, the commissioners court has accepted the idea and will put a walk or curb on two sides of the courthouse.

Timber bamboos, when well established in moist fertile soil, often produce shoots that grow to 60 feet or more in three or four weeks.

HOW STARS FIGHT FAT



NO STARVING

MOVIE stars must stay thin. That's a part of their contract. But they dare not starve to do it, for that might wreck their health.

They consult the best physicians. And those physicians know that a common cause of excess fat is an under-active gland. In treating obesity or fighting obesity, they supply that lack as they find it.

The method they employ is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. A famous medical laboratory prepares them to serve the purpose in an ideal way. The formula is in every box. All the good results are explained. Thus this modern method is brought to the masses at a modest cost.

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Excess fat blights youth and beauty, health and vigor. It is often caused by a lacking gland secretion, easily supplied. Why not learn—and at once—how much this scientific method can serve you. There are people in every circle who can tell you what it does. Go try Marmola, and watch the results for a little while. You will be delighted.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

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PRESCRIPTION TABLETS

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday

Joint meeting of the Lucy Hansell and Woman's Missionary societies of the First Presbyterian church for Bible study at the church at 3 p. m.

Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. meets in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Tuesday

Tejas chapter Delphian society election of officers and luncheon at the Forum clubhouse.

Regular meeting of the Crockett P.-T. A. at 3 p. m. at school auditorium.

Wee-Chee-Tah chapter, Delphian society, meets at the Forum clubhouse at 10 a. m.

Alamo P.-T. A. Study club meets with Mrs. G. W. Curd, 2604 Avenue L, at 9 a. m. Miss Thuman, speaker.

Wednesday

Mrs. A. W. Burnside hostess at luncheon to members of the Sorosis club at her home in Country Club estates.

Miss Lucille Smith hostess to Modern Study club at 3 p. m.

Mrs. H. B. Dudley hostess to Century club, afternoon.

Annual luncheon at Forum clubhouse honoring out of town forum members.

Sam Houston P.-T. A. meets at 3 p. m. at the school.

L. A. to the B. R. T. meets at the Odd Fellows hall for covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. W. M. Morrison hostess to the New Idea club, afternoon.

Thursday

Meeting of Woman's Golf association at the country club. Luncheon at noon.

Mrs. W. E. Baldwin, 1416 North Seventh street, hostess to the Jolly Embroidery club, afternoon.

Presentation of three-act comedy, "Square Crooks," at auditorium of junior college auspices of the college Spanish club.

Ace High Bridge club meets with Mrs. F. F. Robertson on the Iowa Park road at 2 p. m.

Art department luncheon at Woman's Forum clubhouse at noon.

Friday

Musicians club opens program at the junior college auditorium, evening.

O. P. B. Bridge club meets with Mrs. C. S. Burnett at 1306 Austin street at 2:30 p. m.

MASKAT TEMPLE PATROL FETED BY J. E. M'KANNA

Members of the Maskat temple patrol were entertained at a party in the home of James E. McKanna in Country Club estates on Thursday night. Besides the patrol, Ed Peterson, potentate of the Maskat temple; Al Ellis, recorder, and Roy McKanna were guests.

Refreshments were served to 28 persons.

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MRS. MILLICAN IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Leslie Millican was hostess to members of the Ray Community club Thursday at her home on Sunset lane. Mrs. Allison Moore gave the devotional.

During the social hour Wilton Wilson entertained with a reading "A Visitor," Bobbie Jo Windham read "Naughty Little Margy" and piano solos were given by Misses Ezell and Mary Wade. Helen Wade sang "Little Nigger Baby."

It was announced that Mrs. W. T. Wade would be the hostess at the next meeting.

A dainty refreshment plate was served to Mesdames L. C. Blackmon, Frank Palmitier, Eugene E. Wilson Eleanor Ezell, J. W. Vandegriff, J. C. Terrill, R. W. Windham, K. D. Ritchie, C. W. Johnston, Ruble Johnson, J. K. Ricks, T. M. Murphy, Allison Moore, T. P. Cannon, R. T. Tidwell, F. P. Bransford, Bateman, J. H. Thompson, L. S. Aiken, Richard Thompson, Travis Crosby, Louis Maloney, Witeman and Jay Grimes.

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

PIONEER WICHITANS OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Observing the 52nd wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Powell of 1500 Burnett street, their children and families enjoyed a delightful reunion and dinner at their home Monday at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell are pioneer residents of this section and have made their home in Wichita Falls for some time. Mr. Powell was until three years ago active in irrigation, oil and other industries here and was regarded as an unusually good huntsman. A chase with the dogs after game was his favorite pastime.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell have eight living children and 11 grandchildren.

Those present at the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Presley and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Powell and children all of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lobbin and family of Electra, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Powell and family of Electra and two visitors, Mrs. J. A. Owen of Electra and Mrs. J. Vanderwood of Dallas.

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CAMPBELL-CHENAULT NUPTIALS ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of the marriage of James Campbell of Brea, Calif., and Miss Izell Chenault of Rochester, Texas, which took place Tuesday morning at the Methodist parsonage at Haskell with the Rev. Foote reading the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. R. Chenault of Rochester, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Cora Campbell of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left immediately after the ceremony for a visit here before going to their home in Brea, Calif.



Episcopal Church

Tenth and Burnett

SERVICES DAILY

10 a. m.—Evening 8:00 o'Clock

March 16-23

Everyone Invited

A Series of Inspiring Services by

Rt. Rev. Theo. D. Bratton

BISHOP OF MISSISSIPPI

First Service Sunday Morning 11 o'Clock

Evening 8:00

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Spring Dress Fashions Find Expression in

COLOR PRINTS

The fashion world agrees with Paris that this is a printed Spring and our charming prints have peplums and flounces styled after Bernard, Chanel and Augustabernard.

Maize crepe with brown wild flower print, short sleeved dressed with peplum jacket. 49.75.

Pool blue crepe with brown leaf print. Peplum and godets. 49.75.

Gold, orange, green leaf print on brown crepe ground. Cape collar. 29.75.

Other smart prints 19.75 up.



Directoire Influence in Pirate Blue Coats

Select your Spring coat from these: a seraphine with directoire cape shoulders, a semi-fitted telga with attached scarf, a soft crepina with galapin collar. 69.75. Fox trimmed Lido cloth coat with cape sewed into sleeve, or a telga with blue fox collar. 145.00.

See Spring coats in our window today.

New gloves are 4, 6, 8 button pull-ons shown in dawn, mothergoose, nude, cloud. 4.95 to 6.50. Shown in suede and kid.

Blocked printed hankies are still good but newest Spring ones have a wisp of hand embroidery, too. 39c to 50c.

Smart new bags of crushed or box calf in pirate blue or beige claire. 12.50.



Picturesque Bakus Make Youthful Frames for Your Face

Brims do unexpected things with our new bakus from Debway, Richie and Vincent Bovio. They may frame your face, jut out to one side, go up in a bandeau effect or curve into a bonnet.

Millinery Dept.—Second Floor

P. B. M. Co.

Crockett School Children Pose as Famous Paintings

Posing to appear like famous paintings, children of the Crockett school finished a week's art exhibit Friday afternoon with a dramatization of the art work shown Friday afternoon.

"Baby Stuart" was posed by Ducky Chenault and announced by Helen Hammonds. "The Campfire Boy" (Witowski), was posed by Billy Greenwood and announced by Bill Grubbs. "The Torn Hat" (Sulley), was posed by Arthur Street.

"The Artist's Daughter" (Kaulbach) was posed by Alene Sprinkles and announced by Douglas Venable. "The Knitting Lesson (Millet), was posed by Helen Benninger and Billie Lou Hallmark and announced by Beverly Byrd. "The Chief's Blanket" (Couse) was posed by Orus Bearden and announced by Barbara Alice Noe.

A short playlet, also with posing as its central theme, was introduced by Virginia Clair and Ruth Iris White. The play was written by Miss Elaine Clark member of the faculty, and featured the following: "The Blue Boy" (Gainsborough), Norene Eason; "Mrs. Simmons" (Gainsborough), Geraldine Fisher; Madame Le Brun and Her Daughter" (Vigil Le Brun), Dorothy Fletcher and Dorothy Jane Brown; "Lavinia" (Titian), Martha Britain; "The Broken Pitcher" (Greuze), Marie Edmonson; "The Song of the Lark" (Briton), Louise Rhoads; "Mona Lisa" (Da Vinci), Dorothy Ausbrook; "Age of Innocence" (Reynolds), Lillian Kilgore.

The ballet of colors featured Billy Morgan, Alan Norwood, Mary Louise Yeargin, Patricia Shipley, Thelma Jean Armstrong, Elsie Ruth Ross, Katherine Reid and Elizabeth Gay.

The playlet followed a week of study of fine art prints, lithographs and reproductions of famous paintings. An exhibit of these in the halls was conducted throughout the week, and tickets were sold through the various rooms. Students unable to buy tickets were given free ones.

Room 17, the high third, under Miss Ellen Parker, and room 24, the low sixth, under Miss Elaine Clark, tied for first place in the ticket selling contest and both were presented pictures.

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MRS. HICKS TALKS FOR TRAVEL CLUB FRIDAY

Texas and its historical background was the subject of a most interesting talk made by Mrs. T. A. Hicks at the meeting of the Travel club at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Friday morning.

Mrs. Hicks based her talk primarily on the most distant background of the state, telling of the three nations, Spain, France and England who coveted the land and of the explorers who came into it. The period of missionary exploit, then of colonization and in turn of all the years that brought Texas up to date, were given in thrilling detail.

Relics and pictures owned by Mrs. Hicks, who is a Texan by birth and has the Texas spirit, added to the zest of the program. She showed pictures of the longhorn cattle and told of the old cattle trails. She spoke of Texas as the last big frontier border and showed pictures of the old frontier roundups. Old bells, a cap and ball pistol and a flintlock shotgun were among the other interesting exhibits.

In the business meeting over which Mrs. E. T. Duff presided, the resignation on account of illness of Mrs. John Caldwell was accepted. Mrs. C. A. Spragins was elected a new member.

Members present were Mesdames T. M. Conrey, C. H. Clark, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, H. C. Fulcher, T. A. Hicks, Leslie Humphrey, John M. Martin, Guy Rogers, John Thomas, W. L. Parker, C. A. Spragins and two guests, Mesdames John Prewett and Mary K. Hartson.

Officers Convention

MANGUM, Okla., March 15.—Peace officers of Greer county who attended the district meeting of the organization of peace officers at Altus Wednesday were Police Chief E. C. Foster, Undersheriff E. N. Clabaugh and Deputy Sheriff John H. Boatright. About 60 peace officers from this section of the state and the adjoining section of Texas, embracing eight counties, were present.

Never Spent Any Money That Gave Better Returns

Amarillo Man Said He Was Generally Run Down Before He Took Orgatone

"I never spent a dollar and quarter in my life that brought better returns than when I bought my first bottle of Orgatone," declared R. A. Gray of 800 Bryan street, Amarillo, Texas. "For I never took anything in my life that did me near as much good and in so short a time as Orgatone has done.

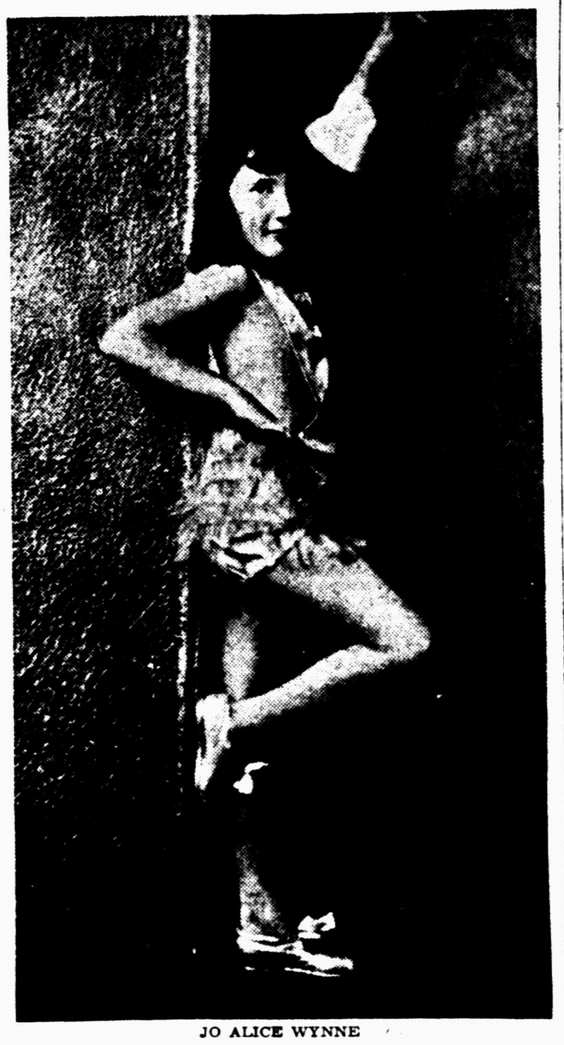
"I suffered from constipation and pains in my stomach," continued Mr. Gray, "and was in such a rundown condition that I really didn't feel like going about my work. I would go home at night and roll from one side of the bed to another and sometimes I just couldn't go to sleep and would get up in the morning feeling worse than ever.

"My food didn't taste right and it didn't seem to nourish me any, and I was co constipated I had to constantly be taking medicine.

"Some few weeks ago I started in taking Orgatone, and noticed right away it was getting in its work, and in that short time I have got so much better all those awful indigestion pains in my stomach don't bother me now at all any more. I am not constipated and I sleep like a top, so calm and comfortable and I get up in the morning feeling as fit as you please. I eat now with a relish, and everything tastes good and my food is giving me the strength and energy I have lost when I started to rundown. I am now on my second bottle, and I feel that Orgatone is doing the right thing for me, and it will do the same for anybody else who will take it when they ought."

Genuine Orgatone is sold in Wichita Falls exclusively by Allison Drug store, 716 Indiana avenue.—Adv.

ARTIST IN RECITAL PROGRAM



JO ALICE WYNNE

was one of the artists who took part in the Knickerbocker Fine Arts school recital. Little Miss Wynne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wynne and was one of the stars in the Dresden Doll number.

HOWARD DIVISION HAS MEETING ON FRIDAY

Members of Howard division 279 Ladies Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors of America, met in regular session Friday. A partial report on the San Antonio school of instruction held March 10 and 11 was given by Mesdames Lougheridge and Dellis. The friendship box prepared by Mrs. J. W. Ketner was drawn by Mrs. J. I. Burt who will prepare the one for the meeting on March 28. Plans were made and a committee appointed for the school to be held April 24 and 25.

Those present were Mesdames J. I. Burt, J. H. Fowler, J. H. Kimbrough, Lee McDowell, James Bradshaw, D. Dellis, J. L. Bonds, Tom Taylor, A. H. Stewart, A. M. Hutchins, R. J. England, Roy Hagin, G. N. Walker, J. E. Miller, A. L. Smart, O. L. McCormick, E. N. Ash, M. McCormick, G. E. Stearns, H. C. Hammond and G. O. Loughridge.

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PITMAN ART SCHOOL TO PRESENT CLASS

The Pitman art school will present two classes in review at the studio Friday evening, entertaining friends and parents of the pupils.

The program follows:

The Eskimo ..... Marion Loevy
Ballad of a Willful Woman ..... Beatrice Ferguson
Trials of Being Thirteen ..... Lois Belcher
The Mumps ..... Janet Taylor
Kitchen Tragedy ..... Helen Benninger
When Grandma Has Her Hair Bobbed ..... Eunice Ann Lanphere
When Company Comes ..... Evelyn Doty
Between Two Loves ..... Dorothy Norton
Philosophy ..... Velera Ball
The Tapestry Weaver ..... Elizabeth Gay
Justifiable Graft ..... Mary Jo Ellis
The Funny Story, My Little Beau, The Stagnate, The Lost Fairy and Sister Mandy ..... Class Reading
Class song with ukulele accompaniment.
Girl's Dramatic Class
Madam Butterfly ..... Orlea Somerville
But He Didn't, and the Seven Ages of Man ..... Lafon Duncan
The Impertinence of the Creature ..... Ellen Wolf
The Drummer's Wife ..... Olive Humphreys
Pride of Battery B ..... Melba Miller
A New Lease on Life ..... Lorenza Wolf
Tit for Tat ..... Class Reading
Make Believe, and On the Street Car ..... Miss Allene Arnold

Bring your Want Ads to the Times and Record News office and pay cash. Save 15 per cent. Try this new "cash and carry" plan with your Want Ads. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

Proud Mother!



Jackie Tom, 4, of 1722 So. Olive St., San Antonio, is the picture of health. No wonder his mother says: "I'm proud as can be of my little boy. He's always bright, active, robust.

"I give California Fig Syrup a lot of credit for his wonderful condition. I have used it with him for every little upset or cold. It always has him back to normal in a few hours."

When a child shows, by bad breath, coated tongue, billousness or feverishness, that the little bowels are clogged, you know the system needs a prompt cleansing.

California Fig Syrup does the work quickly and gently. In addition, it helps tone and strengthen weak bowels and stomach. So it gives lasting help.

The word California marks the genuine; the pure vegetable product loved by children and pronounced safe and effective by doctors.—Adv.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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There was vibrant stillness as Sybil stepped through the door of the room where the group of people sat in the Merryman home, vibrant because of the unsaid words that trembled in the air.

Sybil's face was pale and her lips were set in a thin scarlet line.

The time had come now when Sue could exonerate Sybil. She was glad that she could do it in front of the girl. After all, it was a terrible thing to be under sentence for something which you hadn't done!

Mechanical greetings were exchanged in a few words while Sue waited for the girl to sit down so she could start. Sybil spoke first, though, interrupting Sue's words.

"Well, Sue, I suppose you think you've beaten me at my own game, don't you?" Then her voice broke. "But I could swear till doom's day I didn't have anything to do with your disappearance.

"I know you didn't," Sue answered quickly. "Not one thing! The kidnappers told me you didn't. They almost took you first, and then decided that they could work on . . . Mr. Becker, if they took me. That's why they didn't let you know we stopped to ask directions."

"Is that true, Sue?" Jack asked.

"Then I beg your pardon, Sybil. I'm sorry. I wouldn't have accused you falsely for the world."

Judge Thornton, silent until now, spoke. "And I regret it as deeply as Jack. It is almost unpardonable to think of the misery that that chance remark has brought."

"Then they did tell you I was innocent? You're sure you believe me?" Sybil asked. "I . . . I . . ." She started to cry and the judge patted her shoulder comfortingly. But Jack spoke again.

"Remember, Sybil, once upon a time you purposely put Sue in a false position? It isn't much fun when the tables are reversed, is it? I'm mighty sorry, but I hope you've learned a lesson."

"Jack!" His father's voice was stern and it cut the close air of the room with a rapier thrust. "You are being exceedingly ungentlemanly."

Barbara slipped her arm through Jack's and smiled softly. In that glance Sue caught the pride of possession. Barbara had a right to stand with Jack now, no matter what course he took. While she . . . she reflected that the old struggle was beginning again.

Harry's father had been very sympathetic and very kind all evening. He was a large man, big, not fat like Harry, with shrewd gray eyes which missed nothing that happened although he himself said little.

"We'll manage the trial very quickly and send those bozos where they belong," he told Sue when he left. "I'm mighty sorry you had to get mixed up in this fracas, and grateful to you for helping."

In her own room upstairs, at last, with Corinne curled into a little ball on the other side of the bed, Sue lay and thought. It was strange that life could swing back its usual setting so readily. She had thought that it would never be the same again.

"Sue, are you awake? I want to tell you something."

COTTLE COUNTY PLANS TO CUT ACREAGE IN COTTON

PADUCAH, Texas, March 15.—The chamber of commerce is organizing an active campaign to cover the whole of Cottle and King counties, for the purpose of inducing the farmers to reduce their cotton acreage and plant more feed. The slogan for increased feed acreage will be "no feed for sale," the intention being to increase dairy herds, hog production and poultry flocks to consume all of the feed produced. Strong efforts will also be made to regain Paducah's former status as a staple cotton market by the introduction of state certified cottonseed of the longer staple varieties.



Leaves Your Hair Lovely and Alluring

"Beauty Shampoo in 10 minutes

Quickly, Easily, at a few cents cost—you can have a Real "Beauty Shampoo" that will give Your Hair a Loveliness, quite unobtainable by Ordinary Washing.

YOU CAN SAVE TIME, expense and inconvenience, by adopting this simple method of "beauty shampooing" which gives truly professional results at home.

The beauty of your hair, its sparkle . . . its gloss and lustre . . . depends, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.



Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glass or pitcher with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film . . . and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Ordinary washing fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, are using Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleanses so thoroughly; is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

You will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will feel so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

Try a Mulsified "Beauty Shampoo" and just see how quickly it is done. See how easy your hair is to manage, and how lovely and alluring it will look. See it sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, . . . anywhere in the world.

GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

The Girl Reserve general committee met at the Y. W. C. A. Friday morning. Mrs. Homer Holliday led the devotions which opened the meeting. An outline of the principles upon which the Girl Reserve movement is based was given by Miss Catherine Walker, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A.. A round table discussion of this outline as presented and plans for carrying on the work was led by Mrs. Finley Weldon, chairman of the committee.

Mrs. C. W. Snider, newly elected president of the Y. W. C. A. board of directors was introduced to the committee and joined in discussions of the plans of the work as related to the Y. W. C. A.

Members of the committee present were Mrs. C. E. Basham, Mrs. Walter Campbell, Mrs. Walter Cline, Mrs. Homer Holliday, Mrs. C. W. Snider, Mrs. Finley Weldon, Miss Erma Schnelle, Miss Catherine Walker.

The Girls Reserves at Reagan Junior High school were in charge of the program at the regular meeting of the Girls' club Wednesday morning in the school auditorium.

A candle lighting ceremonial opened the program. Thirteen girls took part in the ceremonial, led by Glendora Yates. The leader explained the symbolism of the three lighted candles, red for health, blue for knowledge and white for spirit. Other girls each carrying tapers in colors symbolic of the ideal she represented, lighted their candles and repeated 12 lines of the Girl Reserve code. A chorus, "Follow the Gleam," closed the ceremonial. The following girls took part in the ceremonial: Glendora Yates, Esther Holder, Letha McKinley Helloise Doss, Emma Taylor, Muslin Chafin, Velma Ruth Glenn, Patience Combs, Dorothy King, Cora Douglas, Gertrude Fields, Frances Burns, Helean Smith.

A play, "Resolutions of a Girl Reserve," was given with the following cast: A Girl Reserve, Gertrude Fields; "I Told You So," Amy Ray Rowe; "Conscience," Patience Combs; "Gracious in Manner," Glendora Yates; "Impartial in Judgment," Letha McKinney; "Ready for Service," Emma Taylor; "Loyal to Friends," Helloise Doss; "Dr. Curem," Mildred Childress.

A style show was given by the girls of the sewing class preceding the Girl Reserve program. Pajamas made by the girls in the class were modeled by the members of the class.

San Jacinto

The San Jacinto Girl Reserves met Wednesday afternoon with 26 girls attending. Devotions were led by Helen Blakely. Mary Catherine Solesby was elected to represent the club on the Girl Reserve interclub council.

The teachers' rest room has been offered the girls for their club meetings and the Girl Reserves voted to make new curtains for the windows of the room.

An open discussion on each line of the Girl Reserve code was led by Miss Emma Schnelle and Miss Fannie Vaughn. Each girl present took part in the discussion.

The meeting closed with singing "Follow the Gleam."

Travis

The Travis Girl Reserve club will give a recognition ceremonial before the P.-T. A. at their next meeting.

Barwise

Dramatics and folk lore took the lead on the program of fun and entertainment given by the Girl Reserves at Barwise Friday afternoon. Six boys entertained the girls with a play in negro dialect. The "Coonville Chorus" was presented by A. C. Hassendeder, Bill Christian, Chester King. Vernon Brookings, Oliver Burrous, Roy Haskel. Christine Black gave three vocal numbers in Spanish. Three readings were given by the following. "She Powders Her Nose," by Pearl Williams; "In the Usual Way," by Louise Wilson, and "What Is a Hedgehog?" by Vera Mae Decker. Eve Jewell Hampton was in charge of the program.

Members of the club who attended the meeting were Lucille Young, Louise Wilson, Elsie Brown, Vera Mae Decker, Thelma Jo York, Mildred Rogers, Gladys Houston, Pearl Williams, Eva Jewell Hampton, Mary Louise Wilson, Elizabeth Wilson and Miss Adeena Kouri, advisor for the club.

Kiwanis Meeting

MANGUM, Okla., March 15.—A large delegation of Mangum Kiwanians attended the district convention held Friday in Elk City. Kiwanians Leo Miller and Thurmon Brown of Elk City extended the invitation at the club's luncheon meeting this week.

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Always the Preferred
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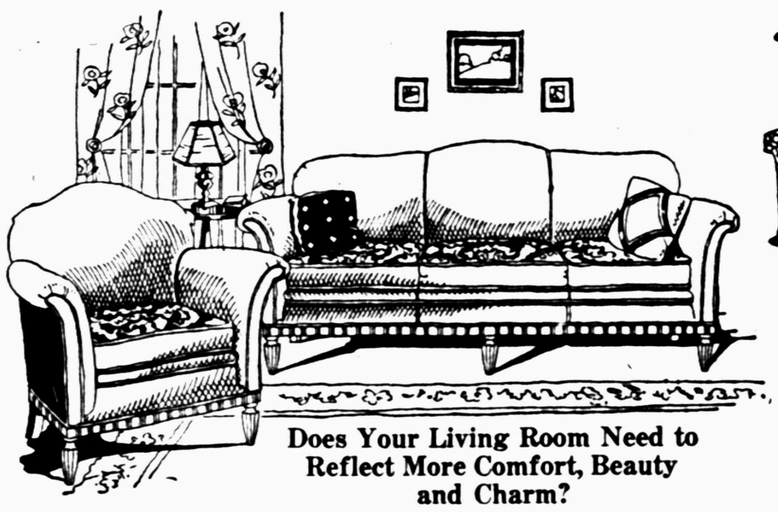
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Does Your Living Room Need to Reflect More Comfort, Beauty and Charm?

We have just placed some beautiful new Kroehler two-piece suites on our display floors.

Bed-Davenport types ..... $139.50 to $187.50
Regular types ..... $99.50 to $207.50
Berkey & Gay and Karpen two-piece suites ..... $147.50 to $975



A Well Balanced Group

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Coxwell and Pull-Up Chairs
$11.75 to $97.50

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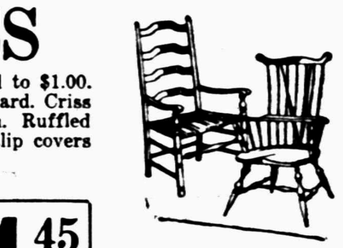
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in a wide variety of colorful patterns including cretonnes from 65c yard to $1.00. Chunda gauze, 50-inch width, sunfast and washable, at 65c and 75c a yard. Criss Cross Curtains, $1.49 to $3.50 pair, in cream, orchid, rose and green. Ruffled Curtains, $1.98 to $9.00 the pair, and 50-inch shadow warp prints for slip covers on furniture, $1.90 to $4.00 a yard.

SPECIAL—Waste Baskets $1.45
of fibre, oval and round types, in assorted colors, pastel shades. Splendid values. Each .....
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Windsor Chairs
lend a colonial atmosphere to your home.
$5.75 to $27.50





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fine Furniture
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Convenient Credit Terms

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Birthday Week

Camp Fire birthday week begins today with the evening church service at the Floral Heights Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock, when all Camp Fire Girls of the city are invited to attend in a body. The Camp Fire Girls will have a part in the program and Dr. Simpson will weave the ideals of camp fire into his message of the evening. A limited exhibit of handwork will be on display.

Beginning Monday the 10-minute daily programs over KGKO will be broadcast from 5:00 to 5:10 as follows: Monday, Wenonah group of Bowie school; Tuesday, Alamo school new group initiation service; Wednesday, Wokonna group of Zundelowitz junior high; Thursday, Ahsonzong group of Reagan junior high; Friday, Adi-Iwah group and Saturday from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m., the out-of-town groups and probably several other local groups will contribute. The theme of the 1930 birhtday project this year is Indian lore and our heritage from them. This thought will be carried out throughout the entire week and will be concluded with the pretty council fire on Sunday afternoon, March 23, at 3 o'clock at the Episcopal parish house on Tenth street.

Slumber Party

If the weather permits the Camp Fire Girls of Archer City under Mrs. Newman will be guests of the Wichita Falls torchbearers for a slumber party Saturday, March 22. The girls are planning to come over to broadcast at 8 o'clock and have the slumber at local headquarters, attend church service Sunday morning and remain for the council fire Sunday afternoon. All torchbearers are requested to get in touch with local headquarters.

Exhibit

All girls who have completed their legend count books, beaded headbands, or other Indian Loree handcraft are asked to bring them to the church Sunday evening to be used in the birthday exhibit. This is one requirement for the birthday honor.

Wenonah Group

Wenonah group of Bowie school met Monday afternoon. The house was called to order by the president, Ora Adelle Hageman and minutes were read by the secretary Bonnie Pearl West and approved. Plans were made for the radio program Monday, March 17 from 5:00 to 5:10. After the business meeting the girls practiced the Apache medicine chant and walking song. "Give Service" the first law of camp fire, will be the theme of the Wenonah group radio program. Those present at the meeting were Wyvonne Bussey, Veneece Lyon, Pauline Wilson, Bonnie Pearl West, Ora Adelle Hageman, Mary Jane Rhoads, the guardian, Mrs. George Frazer and Miss Mary McIlheran, local executive.

Mankilo Group

On account of the illness of their guardian, Mrs. Ethel Parker, the Mankilo group held only a short business meeting Thursday afternoon. At the next meeting the girls will make plans for either a hike or party as the members prefer.

Adi-Iwah Group

Adi-Iwah group met Wednesday afternoon at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Frank W. Micheaux 1807 Bluff street, and practiced songs for their radio program Friday, March 21, over KGKO. After song practice the girls worked on their Indian legend count books, and some of them gave the history of their Indian tribe to fulfill the Big Chief requirement on their birthday honor. The girls will practice next meeting on their radio program. Those present were Eleanor Weller, Clarice Clark, Frances Hyland, Edith McClure, June Houston, Margaret Davis, Ethel Tasker, and Mrs. Micheaux.

Ahsonzong Group

Ahsonzong group of Reagan Junior high held three meetings the past week to complete requirements for their birthday honor. On Monday they worked on the big chief requirement of naming the tribes which formerly inhabited this community and giving the complete history of one of those tribes. This group chose the Wichita and Comanche Indians. Tuesday the girls practiced songs for their radio program. Thursday the regular meeting day they completed giving the Indian histories and practiced songs. Those present Thursday were Lora Crowder, Loucile Willis, Dorothy Gothard, Gladys Young, Lucile Murchison, Irene and Pauline West. Kathryn Dickey played the piano accompaniment for the songs.

Wokonna Group

Wokonna group of Zundelowitz Junior high met at the school Wednesday afternoon and practiced songs for their radio program. Miss Minnie Baker, music instructor in the school helped the girls with their songs. After the practice a business meeting was held. The meeting opened with the regular opening service. The group decided to investigate some needy family to help as their social service work. Next meeting will be devoted to radio practice and completing count books after which the girls will go to KGKO and broadcast. Those attending the meeting were Mary Elizabeth Largin, Ida Weaver, Billie Ralph Hyer, Alice Marrs, Marriet Miller, Hesteline Wilson, Frances Nelle Ellis, Garca Mowery, Esther Katz, Mrs. Crowell, guardian, and Mrs. Anna Barnhill, who is assisting Mrs. Crowell.

Alamo School Groups

Two new groups are in the process of organization at the Alamo school. Each group will have some twenty members. Miss Moore will be guardian of the older girls from the sixth grade and Miss Mae Counts the girls from 10 years to the sixth grade. Mrs. T. E. Wright and Mrs. T. H. Lawson will be group mothers. The groups met together Friday morning and discussed the requirements for membership and the radio program they will broadcast Tuesday from 5 to 5:10. The program will be their initiation service. The regular meeting time for the groups has not been definitely decided.

Gitalaya Group

Gitalaya group of Scotland Evangelical church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of their guardian, Mrs. G. A. Turner, 1415 North Ninth street. Miss McIlheran, local executive, explained membership requirements, dues, Camp Fire ideals, names and symbols, and other things required for organization. The girls selected as their group name Gitalaya meaning "straight ahead together." They planned a homemade doughnut sale for Saturday afternoon to earn the money for their dues. The sale proved a success. The girls hope to be ready for initiation at the grand council fire Sunday, March 23. Those attending the meeting were Kathleen Blanchard, Kathryn Scott, Juanita Carr, Talmalee Brooks, Arvella Cummings, Miriam Tow, Fern McHam, Florene Fay Cummings, Velma Ruth Glenn Melba Pratt, Frances Burgess, Lavetta Kinsey, Mrs. Turner and Miss McIlheran.

Hard Times Bring Increase Forgery Says Expert Here

"Forgeries, extortion notes and attempts to obtain money through fraud are among the best barometers of business conditions," W. A. Weaver of Dallas, handwriting expert and examiner of questioned documents, who was in Wichita Falls on business last week, said in discussing the prevalence of forged checks and documents over the country.

"When business is good, banks and the courts have little difficulty with the forger, but when times get a little hard and money is a little tight, the forger begins his work," Mr. Weaver added.

Mr. Weaver is one of the few handwriting experts in the Southwest and has recently been called in cases attracting nation-wide interest. He estimates that property valued at $20,000,000 was involved in civil cases, in which he has appeared as an expert witness in the past year.

"Gradually the forger of wills and deeds is learning that the most carefully exectued attempt to reproduce signatures and alter documents can be detected by experts, and these cases are rapidly being weeded out," Mr. Weaver said.

Mr. Weaver has been in this line of work for the past 12 years in Dallas and recalls many of the famous cases in Texas history where the ownership of vast estates depended on the authenticity of the signature.

PHOTO PRINT COPY CO. OPENS OFFICES HERE

Announcement of the opening of the Photo Print Copy company, 202 City National Bank building, was made Saturday by E. W. Bartlett and Ross Corlett, owners.

New equipment of the latest type has been installed, and the company is prepared to give instant service on any size job, according to Mr. Bartlett, who will act as manager. Any printing, writing or drawing may be enlarged or reduced, from postage stamp size to the largest kind of map.

Blue prints, photo prints and facsimiles are made at the office and anything printed, written or drawn may be used, it is announced.

ODD FELLOWS MEETING IS HELD AT MANGUM

MANGUM, Okla., March 15.—Members of the Mangum chapter of the I. O. O. F. lodge were hosts Wednesday to 100 representatives of the southwest district meeting. Delegates were present from every lodge in the district, which comprises Greer, Jackson, Beckham and Harmon counties.

The delegation from the Granite lodge won the degree contest. John Cox of Granite, district president, was in charge of the conclave. The main speeches of the evening were made by Raymond Sights and Roy Marshall of Sentinel and Dr. R. M. Jones of Altus. Third degree ceremonies were given Roy Thompson of Carter. Initiation was held for neophyte, V. R. Ragsdale of Mangum.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthama, our method should help you.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method will end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms in many instances.

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COTTON ACREAGE IN WICHITA COUNTY TO BE CUT ONE-TENTH

Cotton acreage in Wichita county this year will be 8 to 10 per cent less than in 1929, according to information obtained by The Times from a number of sources.

This estimate may require revision later. Some of the fields now sown to wheat and oats may be planted to cotton, as weather conditions the past two weeks have not been favorable to grain crops. Should prospects for wheat and oats continue discouraging, the cotton acreage will be substantially nearer that of last year.

The Times wrote to about 50 representative farmers, asking them to state how many acres they had in cotton last year and their prospective cotton acreage this year. They were also asked to state what the disposition seemed to be, in their respective communities, toward reduction of cotton acreage.

Replies were received from 21 of the farmers. These planted a total of 3,650 acres in cotton last year and are planting a total of 2,710 acres this year, the reduction being slightly over 25 per cent. Almost without exception, however, these farmers reported that the reduction by their neighbors would be very small.

"Everybody around here favors reduction—for the other fellow," wrote a Burkburnett farmer.

Reports from ginners, bankers and others in touch with the farming situation indicate a reduction of not to exceed 10 per cent.

In the irrigated valley the reduction will apparently be greater, with feed crops taking the place of cotton. On the Kempner farms, J. N. Sherill, manager, will insist that all tenants raise enough feed for their needs.

"We have had this rule for a long time," Mr. Sherrill said, "but we haven't been enforcing it. This year we are going to enforce it."

G. C. McGown, county agent, believes the acreage will be reduced more than 10 per cent. Mr. McGown says that the total area of land in cultivation in the county is smaller this year, because of the increased difficulty in financing crops.

BUYS INTEREST IN WELLINGTON MORTUARY

WELLINGTON, Texas, March 15.—Dewey G. Ellis, formerly of Muskogee, Okla., has purchased an interest in the Goodson Funeral parlor in Wellington and will be associated with Ray Goodson in the operation and management of the business in the future, which will be operated under the name of the Goodson and Ellis Funeral parlor. The deal whereby Mr. Ellis becomes associated in this business was closed last week, after Mr. Goodson had purchased the interest of Odus Caraway of Clarendon.

BIRTHS

Twelve boys and three girls were among the birth registrations listed at the city health department during the week-end Saturday.

The births registered were:

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, 1304 Scott, girl, Feb. 4.
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sonnamaker, boy, Charles Paul, March 4.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilbert, 1308 Eighth, boy, Ramon Ernest, March 9.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Woods, 1200 Kemp, boy, Joseph Frank, March 6.
Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hobson 1619 Collins, boy, Dewey Gerrard Jr., March 4.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Goodlett, 1625 Elisabeth, girl, Mary Elizabeth, March 4.
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cage, 300 Third, boy, March 10.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Yeakley, 2137 Yale, boy, Richard Lee, March 11.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, 1307 Fillmore, boy, Bobby Leroy, March 12.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin, 1418 Ninth, boy, Dan Edward, March 14.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stewart, girl, Julia Alice, Feb. 7.
Dr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Venable, 2010 Garfield, boy, James H., March 6.
Mr. and Mrs. Huey Cook, rural route No. 3, boy, March 10.
Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lemons, rural route No. 1, boy, Luther, March 12.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gremminger, Petrolia road, boy, Theodore Henry, March 6.

Dr. Rea Returning to Wichita Falls

Specialising in Internal Medicine, Treating Diseases Without Surgical Operation

At the Kemp Hotel
Wednesday and Thursday
March 19 and 20
from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

TWO DAYS ONLY

FREE CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION

DR. REA, well known American physician, licensed by the State, visiting professionally many important places in the state.

Specialist in stomach disease, liver, bowels, blood, skin, lungs, nerves, heart, kidneys, bladder, nose, throat, rheumatism, neuritis, bedwetting, pellagra, blood pressure, leg ulcers, slow growth and deformities in children.

He does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall-stones, ulcers of stomach, goitre. Small tumors, skin cancer, tubercular glands, moles, warts, facial blemishes, piles, fistula, varicose veins successfully treated with hypodermic injection method.

Dr. Rea is an experienced practitioner in chronic diseases and applies his efforts in the interest of those diseases he is best qualified to treat, so if ailing, and not getting any better, see him, at this time.

He will give free consultation and examination. Services and medicines at reasonable cost in those cases in need of treatment. Remember the date, and bear in mind that his treatment is different.

Married women should come with their husbands, and children with their parents.

REA BROS. Medical Laboratory, Minneapolis, Minnesota

P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

13TH DISTRICT NEWS
Wichita County

Health work in the district under the supervision of Mrs. St. Andrew Myers, of Henrietta, has made great strides during the past year, and this important branch of the parent-teacher movement has been selected as the outstanding objective in the program outlined for Clay, Wilbarger, Wichita, Jack and Knox county councils.

Adult health and nutrition classes with an enrollment of 250 in membership have been conducted in Henrietta, Byers, Bellevue and Petrolia under the leadership of Miss Florence McKinney, Red Cross nutritionist.

Parent-Teacher workers in Wichita county will be happy to know that Miss McKinney has completed itinerant nutrition services in Clay county and has been assigned for nutrition service, to Wichita county. Miss McKinney is at Kemp Kort, and for the past week has been busy looking over the territory, and outlining plans to begin her work here. This nutrition service continues for three months and is important because it gives to parent-teacher workers and any one interested, an opportunity to study nutrition under Miss McKinney. Many of the school associations will doubtless take advantage of this, and see Miss McKinney about forming classes for the purpose of receiving instruction in nutrition and health.

Governor Moody has issued a proclamation asking all clubs and individuals to unite in the observance of "Milk for Health week," March 30 to April 6. This is to call to universal attention the value of milk as a daily food and the importance of milk in the diet.

Does the milk you are using pass the "triple C" test—clean, cool and covered? Milk is an economical source of an adequate food for growth.

Much of the milk that is bought is not consumed. No substitute can be found for this food.

Mrs. St. Andrew Myers is announcing that she will offer $5 in gold as a prize to the school child in 13th district who makes the best poster on "health" before the district conference which is to be held at Electra, April 21, 22 and 23.

The poster must be on the subject of "The Relation of Nutrition to Health," and can be any convenient size. The winning poster will be exhibited at the Electra convention of 13th district.

HARDEMAN COUNTY
Quanah

Another of the parent-teacher associations in Quanah, Hardeman county, which has been doing progressive work since its recent organization, is the Reagan school Parent-Teacher association.

A letter from Mrs. W. O. Worley, publicity chairman of this unit, is self explanatory. An extract from her letter follows:

"Mrs. A. B. Thompson is our president, Mrs. I. R. Hollingsworth, vice president; Miss Ama Lynn Gorman, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Henderson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ella Malone, treasurer; Mrs. Dick Borders, parliamentarian; Miss Eunice Harvey, reporter.

"The organization has met twice a month since organizing, the first meeting in each month being devoted to business and the next to programs. During the year we have been organized we have had programs on thrift, child welfare, fire prevention, safety, health, and Thanksgiving and Christmas programs. Founder's day, Parent's day and Music week have also been observed.

"We have placed Compton's pictured encyclopedia in the best binding in the school, also a victrola with eight records; also pencil machine. We have failed to meet only one time since we have been organized and that was on account of inclement weather. Our president has never missed a meeting and our teachers are 100 per cent in attendance.

"We have 53 members, and are striving to attain the standard of excellence and hope to do so next year."

BARWISE P.-T. A.

The Barwise P.-T. A. met in regular session Thursday afternoon at the school auditorium.

An interesting program stressing "Good Citizenship" was given. Judge A. H. Carrigan was the principal speaker, and said in part: "The P.-T. A.'s are doing a wonderful part in building better schools in the city by cooperating with faculties and removing delinquency and stressed the fact that there are more children attending school from kindergarten through college, and being better prepared to make better citizens than ever before."

The devotional was given by Miss Mary Alston, teacher, who chose for her subject, the P.-T. A. motto, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them." Music was furnished by the fifth and sixth grade pupils under the direction of the music teacher, Miss Goen.

Miss Pearl Rorabaugh, Red Cross nutritionist, talked on "Food Selection" and organized a food study club.

Mrs. B. Russell led a discussion on "What Our School Means to Me," and was assisted by Mrs. W. E. Wilson, W. W. Christian, W. Roberts and E. R. King.

During the business session presided over by Mrs. R. A. Bailey, the president, the minutes of the last general and executive meetings were read by Mrs. O. H. Brown, secretary, and approved.

It was voted to endorse and cooperate with the City P.-T. A. council in conducting the thrift exchange.

Five delegates were elected to represent the P.-T. A. at the district convention. They were Miss Bettie Dilworth, principal; Mrs. J. R. Decker, B. C. Blackburn, Bob Russell and R. A. Bailey.

A second membership drive for this term is to begin Monday and close Friday with a handsome prize to be given the room securing the most new members.

The president asked the association to consider the establishment of a permanent P.-T. A. library and plans are to be perfected at the next meeting.

The attendance prize, which consists of good books, given each month, went to the low fifth grade, Miss Hortense Goen, teacher. More than 50 members were present.

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

Ringworms Itched Terribly and Burned. Healed by Cuticura.

"The ringworms first began with little red pimples on my husband's abdomen and thighs. They itched terribly when he perspired, and used to burn. He used to scratch the eruptions until they were so sore that he had to protect them with gauze so that his clothing would not rub them. He also had eczema for three months.

"I advised him to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment so he purchased some. After a few treatments he got good results, and in about a month he was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Lydia Brown, 1016 Orange St., New Orleans, La., Aug. 16, 1929.

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

CONDEMNED YOUTH TO PICK MANNER DEATH SATURDAY

FARMINGTON, Utah, March 15. (UP)—A 21-year-old youth, who killed his girl-wife, her mother and his uncle after a family quarrel, will decide today how he shall die to expiate his crimes.

Under state law, Delbert Green, convicted of first degree murder in the slaying of his uncle and his wife's stepfather, James Green, is given the choice of hanging or facing a firing squad.

The jury which convicted him did not recommend leniency, and the verdict automatically carried the death penalty. He will be sentenced to die in district court today.

The court will ask him whether he chooses to die on the gallows, or to stand, blindfolded, against a wall and be shot. He has not indicated his choice.

The firing squad has been selected by every doomed man in Utah, with one exception.

Miss Bradley as Soloist Feature KGKO Sunday

Miss Harriet Bradley, popular Wichita Falls vocal soloist, will be on the air Sunday afternoon over radio station KGKO, singing a group of religious numbers. Miss Bradley's program will be broadcast from 2 to 2:30 o'clock. During that time she will sing "Living God," "Sheeps and Lambs," "Flower May Hide Its Face," "No Night There," "Trees" and "The Holy City."

The complete program for Sunday follows:

8:30 to 9:00—First Church of Christ Sunday school program.
11:00 to 12:00—Church services.
1:00 to 2:00—KGKO dinner concert.
2:00 to 2:30—Miss Harriett Bradley.
2:30 to 3:00—Society sextet.
4:00 to 5:00—Church of the air.
5:00 to 5:30—Twilight choir.

The Crazy Man talks over radio station KRLD, 1040 kilocycles, every Saturday evening at 6:45 o'clock. Listen to him, it might do you good.—Adv.

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606 CITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG. PHONE 3455
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SPECIAL FOR 10 DAYS ONLY

The new Neivette Permanent Wave, CROQUIGNOLE WIND, NO PAIN, DOES NOT PULL OR BURN the scalp. Something new in Permanent Waving.

$4 NO UPS

Visit our shop and see our waves, then you be the judge.

WE GUARANTEE EVERY WAVE

OUR WAVES REQUIRE NO FINGER WAVING

WHY PAY MORE—WHY PAY LESS?

O-60

See the magic work of the Frigidaire Hydrator



Actual photograph of stalk of wilted celery before being placed in the Hydrator. This celery is tough, unpalatable, useless.



The same celery as it came from the Hydrator the following morning. The magic action of the Hydrator has restored the celery to its original state—fresh, crisp, delicious.

Attend the special demonstration now going on at our showroom. Delicious salads and desserts served. Free recipe books. Open evenings until 9 o'clock.

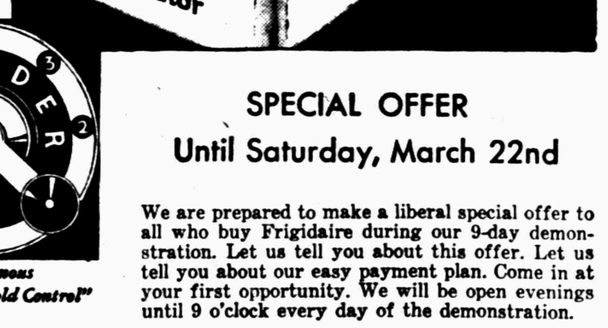
ALL this week we're giving a special demonstration of the Frigidaire Hydrator. We're showing what an amazing difference this new compartment makes in vegetables. We're showing how it revives wilted celery—how it restores lost crispness to lettuce and radishes—how it keeps tomatoes firm and delicious.

And, in addition to the Hydrator, we're demonstrating the latest cabinets in Porcelain-on-steel and the famous "Frigidaire Cold Control." We are showing how the "Cold Control" *cuts down* freezing time—how it increases the variety of frozen delicacies you can make.

Scores of new salads and desserts

The Hydrator and the "Cold Control" enable you to prepare scores of unusual salads and desserts—delicacies you've probably never enjoyed before. Read about them in the recipe books we're presenting to all our guests. Get your copies now. And by all means taste the salads and desserts now being served in our showroom.

Stop in this week. We're open evenings until 9 o'clock during this special demonstration.





The famous "Frigidaire Cold Control"

SPECIAL OFFER
Until Saturday, March 22nd

We are prepared to make a liberal special offer to all who buy Frigidaire during our 9-day demonstration. Let us tell you about this offer. Let us tell you about our easy payment plan. Come in at your first opportunity. We will be open evenings until 9 o'clock every day of the demonstration.

TERMS AS LOW AS $10.00 DOWN AND $7.95 MONTHLY

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

News of the Churches

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 11 o'clock. This service will be broadcast through station KGKO. Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Lesson 1 Peter 2. At 3 p. m. the mission society will have its monthly business meeting. At 4 p. m. the canvassers of the mission society will meet.

Week-day activities: Monday and possibly Tuesday nights at 7:30, instructions for adults for confirmation. Wednesday night at 7:30, the follow-up committee of the mission society will meet in the schoolroom. Thursday night at 7:30, choir rehearsal. Children's catechumen class every morning at 8:30.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
Members of the International Bible Students will meet in the basement courtroom for Bible study Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The subject will be "The Royal Priesthood." Prayer meeting will be held in the same room on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock when the subject will be "The Faithful Servant."

SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST
The Princeton street tabernacle. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., J. L. Arnold, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by the pastor. Sermon subject: "Fiery Zeal and Peaceful Apathy." Junior Epworth society at 2 p. m. Senior Epworth league at 5 p. m. in a mission study with Miss Ruby Calloway leader. Orchestra concert at 7:30. Song and preaching service, 7:45. Sermon subject: "Divine Unction."

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society meets Monday afternoon at the tabernacle. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Bible lesson, Matthew 5:13-19.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Junior league at 3 p. m. Senior and Intermediate leagues at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Choir practice at 8 p. m., Monday. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Corner of Tenth and Bluff streets. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Church school at 9:30 a. m. O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon, "A Christian Gentleman" by pastor. Junior sermon, "Pussyfoot." C. E. Societies at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30, sermon, "Two Preachers" by pastor.

Special music: Morning, organ prelude: Adoration-Chant Angelique (Rockwell); offertory, "Melody of Hope. Anthem, the 24th Psalm (Forman). Evening, organ prelude "Moonlight" (Frysinger). Offertory, "Berceuse" (Kinder). Special music (Selected). Mrs. J. C. Payne, director of music. Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist.

Week-day activities: Church forum, Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. Church night supper on Friday evening at 6:30. Boy Scouts meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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, "Substance." 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.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. L. S. White, minister.

Sunday services: Radio Bible lesson over KGKO, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Bible study at the church, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and communion, 11 a. m. to 12. Sermon subject, "A Succession of Surprises." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening services, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The True Aim of Life."

Week-day activities: Women's Bible class, Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. Special song practice, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis. H. T. Wood, pastor.
Wayne J. Holmes, Bible school superintendent.

Sunday services: 9:30 Sunday school. 10:45 morning worship, sermon, "What Is God Like?" 6:30 evening worship, sermon, "What Is a Christian?" Morning music, anthem, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem." (Mauder). Evening music, anthem, "O Sing Unto the Lord," (Wooler).

Mid-week activities: Monday, 11:30, Loyal Daughter luncheon. 8 a. m. Riese Bible class. Wednesday, 6:20, church night supper and program. Rabbi Schwab, speaker. Thursday, 7:30, choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30, Boy Scouts.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Travis. Rev. S. S. McKenney, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services. Church school for all ages, 9:30 a. m., W. B. Hamilton, superintendent; E. F. Bohmfalk, director of religious education. Kay Bible class for men, Rev. J. Daniel Barron, teacher. Morning worship, 10:50 o'clock. Sermon subject, "A Vigilant Detective," by pastor. Evening worship, 7:15 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Gift Supreme," by pastor. Epworth Juniors, 3 p. m. Ansil Lynn Epworth league, 6 p. m. Annie Laurie Long league and Epworth High league, 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Services daily at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Monday, 3 p. m., circle meetings of the Woman's Missionary society. Wednesday, 3 p. m., B. O. P. class party with Mrs. C. A. Stuckey, 1912 Tilden. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal, auditorium of old church. Friday, 7:30 p. m., troops 2 and 3 of the Boy Scouts.

Music for Sunday: Morning service, prelude, "Ave Verum" (Haydn); anthem, "Christian, the Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er Thee" (Shelley), Mrs. Jesse Laue, Paul F. Rutledge, soloists; baritone solo, "The Lord Is My Light" (Allitson), Ted Williams; offertory, "The Old Refrain" (Kriesler). Evening service, sacred organ concert by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., "Will O' the Wisp" (Nevin), paraphrase on "Adeste Fideles," "O Danny Boy" (by request); anthem, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose), Mrs. Stanley M. Raub, soloist; anthem, "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus" (Andrews), Paul F. Rutledge, soloist; offertory, "In a Mountain Church" (Torjussen).

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., C. M. Kitchell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Lay sermon by H. F. Barnes. Christian Endeavor and evening worship combined at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Lessye Tackett in charge.

Special music: Morning, "Grant Us Thy Peace" (Hamblen), Miss Margaret Fleming, soprano. Evening, "Something for Thee" (Wolcott), Mrs. Grady Fletcher, C. M. Kitchell and choir.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. Rev. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the German language at 10:30 o'clock. Afternoon service at Olney beginning at 3 o'clock. Lutheran league will have regular monthly program and business meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Wednesday evening, Lenten services at 8 o'clock.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1814 Buchanan street.

Sunday services: Bible study, 10 a. m. Preaching and communion, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 10:50 a. m. Junior society at 5:30 p. m. Senior society at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. The morning subject, "Scriptural Putting." The evening topic, "God's Call to Man."

Week-day activities: Upper room prayer meeting Tuesday night at 7:30. Woman's Missionary society Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk. Claude M. Simpson, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Judge Martin's Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Judge Nelson's Young Men's Bible class, 9:30 a. m. in the basement of the church, using the Polk street entrance. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor; subject, "What Think Ye of Christ?" Evening service, 7:30. At this hour the pastor will again fill the pulpit and will use as his subject, "Jesus the Redeemer." The young people's organizations meet at 5 in the afternoon and at 6:30 in the evening.

Mid-week services: Monday afternoon the Woman's Missionary society in social session at 2:30. Monday evening, 7, the officers and teachers of the Sunday school will meet at the church for supper and business meeting. Wednesday evening, 7:30, prayer service conducted by the pastor. Thursday evening, 7:30, special choir rehearsal of the cantata, "The Greatest Love" (Petrie), to be used as a sacred concert Easter Sunday evening. Friday evening, 7:30, Boy Scouts.

Music for the day: Morning, organ "Thanksgiving" (Calkin) and "Supplication" (Frysinger); anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts), Tom McCarty and choir. Evening, organ "Prelude" (Reynolds) and "Evening in Spring" (Swinnen); solo, "Waters of Minnetonka" (Cadman). For the morning, solo, selected, Miss Lucille Freet.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
1107 Tenth street. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.

Services for the second Sunday in Lent; 7:30 a. m., celebration of the holy communion, preparation for mission; corporate communion of teachers and officers and breakfast in the parish house. 9:30 a. m., church school and Bible classes. 11 a. m., mission service and sermon, Rt. Rev. Theodore D. Bratton. 6:15 p. m., young people's Fellowship and Junior Fellowship. 8 p. m., mission service and sermon.

Week-day services every day except Saturday. Service of instruction, 10 to 11 a. m. daily. Preaching services, 8 p. m. daily. There will be no guild meetings. There will be an informal reception given by the Church of the Good Shepherd for Bishop Bratton. Every one invited.

Special music for Sunday: Morning, "Venite" (Robinson; "Gloria" (Goodson); "Benedictus es Domine" (Brown); "Benedictus" (Buck); solo, selected, by Mrs. Mable Rice. Evening, "Gloria" (Goodson; "Nunc Dimmittis" (Barnby); anthem, "The Radiant Morn Has Passed Away" (Woodward). Carrie E. Wilcox, organist; F. P. McDougal, director.

RAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday school at 3 p. m. Sermon at 4 p. m. by Dr. N. F. Grafton of the First Presbyterian church of Wichita Falls. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Doris Webb, leader.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
Oriole and Trout streets. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Rev. C. A. Russell lectures at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Seven Christian Endeavors at 7 p. m.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society at 2 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m. Ladies of the First Presbyterian church will present a pageant on "Stewardship" at the East Side Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett streets. O. L. Powers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., J. W. Mason, educational director. Trained officers and teachers for all classes and departments. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 in the evening. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, with sermon by Dr. Powers. This service broadcast over station KGKO.

Musical program for both services by the chorus choir and soloists. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist, plays special program. W. E. Young, director of music. Inspiring congregational singing.

Mid-week service, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

GRANT STREET METHODIST
Grant and Hollywood streets. Rev. C. W. Thomas, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., C. J. Thompson, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Vocal solo, "The Master Stood in His Garden," Mrs. C. W. Thomas. Sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m.; subject, "The Greatest Need of the Church." A men's rally will be held at the church at 3 p. m. League at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.; subject, "What Is the Matter With the Church?"

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Patrick Henry, minister.

Sunday services: Church school, 9:30 a. m., H. A. Glass, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:40. Christian Endeavor societies, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30.

Week-day services: Mid-week worship, 7:30. Monthly fellowship night, 8:30, Wednesday. Boy Rangers, Thursday, 4 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday, 7:30, Jack Rudy, scoutmaster. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 8:30, R. D. Ford, director.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST
Keeler and Holliday. Rev. T. J. Furniss, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Are Prayers Always Answered? If Not, Why Not?" B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon subject, "The Cross in Behalf of Others." Baptising Sunday night.

Week-day meetings: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.

SACRED HEART
Corner of Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor. Rev. F. J. Schiesal and Rev. W. F. Parke, assistants.

Sunday services: The masses on Sunday will be held at the usual hours, 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. Rosary, sermon and benediction of the blessed sacrament at 7:30.

The feast of St. Patrick will be observed with a high mass at 8 on Monday morning. Special services will be held every afternoon at 3 o'clock during the week. These services are being held at the request of Pope Pius XI, who asks his spiritual children to join him in prayer in behalf of the people of Russia, to the end that God may mercifully vouchsafe to forgive the outrages committed against His Sacred Majesty, and, taking compassion upon an unhappy people, speedily to bring their miseries to an end.

Lenten devotions will be held on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30. The feast of St. Joseph will be observed with a high mass on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. Catechism classes for the children on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the church hall.

DEMONSTRATION AGENT SOUGHT JONES COUNTY

STAMFORD, Texas, March 15.—Approval of a vigorous campaign to arouse sentiment favoring the employment of a home demonstration agent for Jones county was given by the Stamford agricultural council at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the organization held Monday evening at the chamber of commerce.

Members of the council will join with the Stamford Business and Professional Women's club in reviving the effort started several months ago to secure a home agent for this county.

Rt. Rev. Theodore D. Bratton to Open Mission Service Sunday At Church of Good Shepherd

STATE PRESBYTERIAN LEADERS TO CONDUCT RALLY HERE FRIDAY

A Presbyterian Educational conference for the synod of Texas will hold a meeting at the First Presbyterian church Friday beginning at 2:30 o'clock and lasting until 9 in the evening. A banquet dinner will be served at the church at 6:30.

The principal speaker will be Dr. J. H. Burma, president of Trinity university at Waxahachie. Dr. Burma, Dr. F. E. Stockwell, B. A. Hodges and Dr. Young will serve as representatives for the board of Trinity university.

The program will be given as follows:

2:30—Devotional service.
2:45—What the Board of Christian Education Is Doing for the Church.
3:00—Our Church and Its Educational Program for Children, Young People, and Adults—Age Group Programs—B. A. Hodges.
3:30—Our Church and the Young People (Seniors and Young People).
1. Y. P. program, 10 minutes.
2. Young people's leagues, 10 minutes.
3. Summer conferences, 10 minutes.
4:15—Christian Education and the Christian College: Why the Christian College?—Dr. Burma or Dr. Stockwell.
4:45—The Vacation Church School.
5:00—The Week-Day School—Dr. Stockwell.
5:15—Moral Welfare—Dr. Stockwell.
5:30—Adjournment.
6:30—Banquet.
7:00—Devotional service.
7:20—Missionary Education.
7:35—Address—Dr. Burma or Dr. Stockwell.
8:05—Address—B. A. Hodges or Dr. Burma.

The Rt. Rev. Theodore D. Bratton, bishop of Mississippi, will open an eight-day mission at the Church of the Good Shepherd Sunday morning. His topic for the morning service will be "The Instruction of Church People" and the evening address will be an evangelical sermon.

Plans for the mission as announced by the Rev. W. D. Bratton, rector of the church, include two services daily except Saturday. Week-day morning services will be conducted at 10 o'clock and the evening sermons will begin at 8 o'clock.

Bishop Bratton has had wide experience in his field, having just completed a successful mission in Louisiana. Persons who have attended Bishop Bratton's missions say his sermons are characterized by his sane and balanced grasp of the problems of the day and his own deeply spiritual nature.

GRANT STREET REVIVAL TO CONTINUE FOR WEEK

Much interest and enthusiasm has been shown in the revival that has been in progress for the past week at the Grant Street Methodist church under the direction of Rev. C. W. Thomas, pastor.

Excellent song services, led by Ed Smith, have added a great deal of interest to the meeting. Mrs. J. I. Burt, pianist, has also given several special numbers.

The services will continue throughout the next week with two services daily, at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend and cooperate with the church.

STAMFORD FARMER PLANTS LEGUME CROPS

STAMFORD, Texas, March 15.—Planting of legumes on farm land in this area will greatly enrich the soil and make the owner money, according to Karl Wolf, well known farmer living a few miles northwest of Stamford.

In the meeting of the Stamford agricultural council Tuesday evening at the chamber of commerce, Mr. Wolf told of some of his experiences along that line. By planting cowpeas on a part of his land each year, he says the yield from that soil is doubled the next year. He recommends to the farmers who are planning to reduce the cotton acreage for this season to plant a part of their fields to legumes and plow them under while green.

FARMERS RAISE BETTER DAIRY STOCK ON PLAINS

LOCKNEY, Texas, March 15.—Interest in raising better dairy cows is increasing among Floyd county farmer-dairymen, according to J. B. Potts, official of the Panhandle Plains Dairy show that will be held at Plainview from April 7 to 10. Potts declares that this increase in interest is a direct resultant from the show, and, this year a large number of Floyd county dairymen will enter the competition.

The winners of prizes at the show last year, who will exhibit again are O. L. Stansell, Floydada; Herman Huffman, Robert Smith, J. B. Potts and Robert Smith Jr. of Lockney.

SHREVEPORT PASTOR TO LEAD REVIVAL AT METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. Robert E. Goodrich, pastor of the First Methodist church of Shreveport, La., is expected to arrive Monday afternoon to assist Dr. S. S. McKenney with a two-week revival beginning Sunday at the First Methodist church and continuing until March 30.

Dr. McKenney has named the opening night "Church Loyalty Night" and urgently requests that all members be present. Services will be held twice daily, the morning worship at 10 o'clock and the evening meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Goodrich, now in his seventh year as pastor of one of the largest churches of the denomination, has been an outstanding figure in the Methodist church for several years.

Swimming Pool

MANGUM, Okla., March 15.—Remodeling of the city swimming pool at Harmon field, formerly Powers park, is being supervised by City Manager H. T. Lawrence. The pool will be ready for use by the middle of April. The pool is being deepened and the walls replastered. When completed the water will be 8½ feet deep. The structure is 60 by 100 feet.

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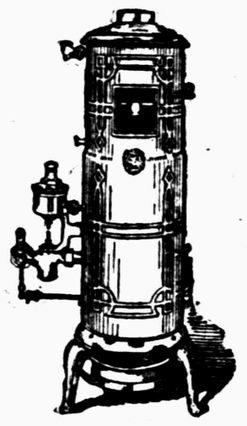
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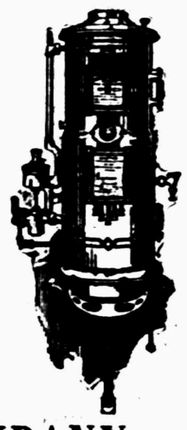
Install a Genuine Pittsburg . . .
And All's Right with the World

Install a PITTSBURG and never again will you be disappointed when you turn the tap. Plenty of *steaming hot* water for bathing, shaving and housework—for a few pennies per day.

Drop in and let's discuss installation and operating costs. You'll certainly be surprised to learn the exceptionally small cost necessary to obtain a complete PITTSBURG installation.



$5.00 DOWN
No Interest
Easy Payments



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

...FIRST FURNISH YOUR HOME IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

North Texas Furniture Co
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
Forward With Wichita Falls Since 1907

Visit Our Modern Drapery Department

SAVE DURING OUR MARCH SALE of
REFRIGERATORS

THE DISCOUNT offered during this SALE WILL PAY YOUR ICE BILL for many months. See our window display of the world famous Herrick—PRICES were never so LOW!

$26.00 HERRICK for .. **$19.50**
$40.00 HERRICK for .. **$29.00**
$34.00 HERRICK for .. **$25.75**
$55.00 HERRICK for .. **$39.50**
$66.00 HERRICK for .. **$49.00**
$58.50 HERRICK for .. **$44.50**



Prices are so GREATLY REDUCED during this sale, we are compelled to make a just carrying charge on deferred payments.

Buy NOW at a GREAT SAVING—and prepare for the warm days just ahead!

Always Dry, Sweet and Clean!

The HERRICK thoroughly protects the food. Moisture cannot form in a well-iced HERRICK. Its constant cold air circulation prevents odors and spoilage. It is easy to clean and inexpensive to ice.

Spring Showing of Couch Hammocks



We have just received a carload of beautiful New England Couch Hammocks and Da-Beds—See the display in our window—upholstered in gorgeous fast color materials—Hammocks most beautiful, convenient and comfortable for your sun-room, terrace or lawn.

Make your selections early—we will hold and deliver later—warm days and nights are just around the corner.

$21.00 to $89.00

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

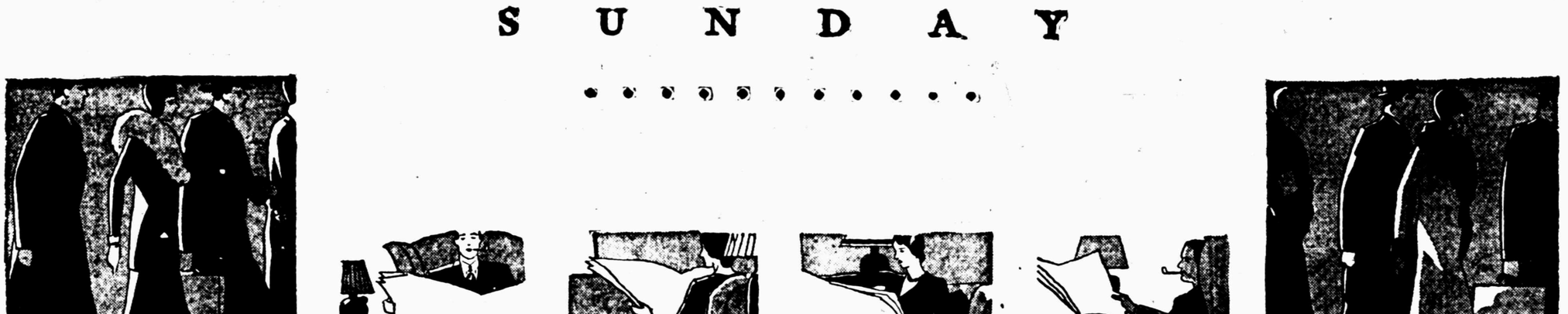
One Lot of Odd Chairs and Rockers

This selection includes Chairs and Rockers of sturdy construction—neat design and beautiful finish. Suitable for bedroom, living room, or breakfast room. Of some numbers we have a set of four chairs for breakfast suite. These chairs and rockers have woven cane, solid wood and upholstered seats, frames finished in walnut and mahogany.

Priced as OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK at far under regular selling value. See them in our window.

$2.98 EACH

S U N D A Y



.... and impressions are made in THE INTERVAL

THE calendar says Sunday is the first day of the week.

There is high precedent, too, for referring to Sunday as "the seventh day."

To most of us, though, whatever calendars and scriptures may officially name it, Sunday is *an interval*—an interval between six days of work and routine, and another six days of work and routine.

In that interval we break away from many six-day habits and practices. We give more time to ourselves. We take impressions more easily—oh, much more easily.

Especially is that true of families. Everybody has his say in the give-and-take of family discussions, on Sundays. It's the one day, in so many families, when everybody is at home and has time to talk about where to go for vacation,



what to do about a new car, whether to buy an electric refrigerator, or a piece of furniture.

Impressions *register* in the Sunday interval; minds are made up; suggestions crystallize into buying plans.

That, of course, is why the Times becomes, on Sunday, virtually a half-dozen magazines in addition to its newspaper content. The publisher gives you more, and more varied, reading matter for your impression-interval.

So does the wise advertiser.

Notice in today's Sunday Times how many advertisers put their important announcements before you for leisurely Sunday reading.

Notice how many buying-decisions are made in your own family during the impression-interval. Thousands of other families in this Greater productive market are also getting the day's news and features and buying information from the Sunday Times



Wichita Daily Times

The Home Newspaper of Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma

SOVIET OFFICIALS REVERSE ATTITUDE TOWARD PEASANTS

Communist Party Orders Cessation of All Violence

RELIGIOUS TOLERATION TO REPLACE PERSECUTION

Criminal Actions of Petty Officials to Be Punished

MOSCOW, March 15. (UP)—The Communist party today ordered immediate cessation of violence, official oppression and other excesses against the Russian peasants in furtherance of the atheistic and collectivization movements.

Giving further proof of the more tolerant attitude of the Soviet leaders, the party ordered restitution of property unjustly confiscated by officials, the reopening of churches illegally closed, and the punishment of those guilty of using terrorism to carry out the major government policies.

In one of the most startling resolutions made public in recent years, the party's central committee frankly admits to widespread brutality and terroristic methods "contrary to the party's instructions," and insists that hereafter the peasants enter collective associations only when they demand it.

Religious Program

The manifesto asserts that persecution of religion merely strengthens the system, and orders officials to "halt at once the practice of closing churches by administrative action under the fictitious cover that it is done by voluntary desire of the people."

Such closure will be permitted "only when there is a desire of an overwhelming majority of the peasants, and only when the decision of the peasants, at a mass meeting, is confirmed by the regional executive committee."

Strictest punishment is threatened for persons "guilty of actions insulting the religious sentiments of men and women."

The party resolution disclosed that in many regions 15 per cent of the peasantry have been treated as kulaks—that is, that their property has been confiscated and their families expelled—instead of the average of three per cent that could be dispossessed under the law.

It accuses some local officials, under the mask of collectivization, of "especially brutal, scandalous and criminal behavior towards the population."

Division of Loot

Some of the crimes checked up against petty officials include plain robbery and division of the loot.

The party resolution does not retreat from the policies of collectivization and the struggle against religion, but it does reestablish the principle of voluntary action instead of outside coercion.

The United Press learned that thousands of families are already being restored to their homes, and are being given back their land and livestock, on the plea that they entered the collective farming project unwillingly.

The resolution bears out Joseph Stalin's recent statement condemning the use of force in carrying out the Soviet program, and corroborates recent stores in the press as to the brutality and terrorization in many villages.

It was reported that several local officials will go on trial at once for misuses of their power.

Perhaps the most significant indication that the Communists desire to humanize their policies was revealed in an obscure announcement that all children in Moscow under 12, regardless of their family status, will receive a ration of food and books.

Thus, tens of thousands of children in this city who have been deprived of milk, bread and other necessities because their parents were disfranchised as "undesirable" will enjoy the same privileges as the children of the working class.

PANTAGES' DAUGHTER ADMITS ENGAGEMENT TO CONSIDINE BROKEN

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 15. (INS)—The engagement of Carmen Pantages, daughter of Alexander Pantages, millionaire vaudeville magnate, to John W. Considine Jr., has been broken, it was admitted today by Miss Pantages.

Although Considine refuses to discuss rumors of a rift in the romance, his former fiancee hesitatingly admitted the scheduled wedding will not occur.

"Yes, the engagement is broken," she said. "But of course we are still friends."

The wedding, which was to have occurred last October, was postponed when Miss Pantages' mother went to trial last fall in connection with the death of a Japanese gardener and Pantages was tried and convicted of a felonious assault on Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer.

Gregg-Stephens

FREDERICK, Okla., March 15.—Lester Gregg of Frederick, a junior at Simmons university, Abilene, Texas, was married Saturday to Miss Mildred Stephens of Graham, a former Simmons student. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Millard A. Jenkins of that institution, following the junior-senior banquet, which was attended by several hundred students and others.

Gregg was prominent in athletics at the Frederick High school, where he graduated a number of years ago, and also at Simmons, where he was president of the junior class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gregg, pioneer residents of this county.

Heads Physicians

MANGUM, Okla., March 15.—Dr. Frank H. McGregor of the Border-McGregor hospital, was elected president of the state board of medical examiners Wednesday at a meeting of the group in Oklahoma City. Dr. McGregor also was elected president of the state medical association recently in Tulsa. He spent three days this week in Oklahoma City conducting examinations for candidates to the Oklahoma State Medical association.

NEW CHOIR DIRECTOR AS 'MARGUERITE'



MRS. PEARL CALHOUN DAVIS

Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis, the new choir director of the First Methodist church, has been in charge of the musical program of that church since March 1. She has recently moved to Wichita Falls from Fort Worth, where she has been a leader in social and civic life for many years. As a teacher of voice, as a soloist and as a leader of song, she has been in great demand in clubs and churches and musical circles in the southwestern portion of our country for a long time.

Clyde Whitlock, musical critic for the Fort Worth Record-Telegram, has paid her the following tribute: "Mrs. Davis is one of the most successful and best known of Texas sopranos. During the several years when she was a resident of Fort Worth she managed to fill practically every role that is open to a singer in a metropolis, and most of the time remained in her home town. She has sung grand opera, has held the pick of choir positions, has sung recitals and has had the advantage of study with national vocal authorities, has done her part in club affairs, has achieved results with young voices in the role of teacher and has endeared herself to all the younger musicians by her unusual interest and sympathy in their progress and accomplishments.

"Even in girlhood days Pearl Calhoun began to have the public eye focused upon her, and she gave several recitals in various cities of the state while still in her 'teens. She later had two years of study with Oscar Saenger in New York and throughout her career has refreshed her artistic outlook every year or so with a period of study. She has worked with Herber Witherspoon and Oscar Saegle, and two years ago was engaged by Witherspoon as a faculty member of the summer school of the Chicago Musical college.

"Mrs. Davis was for 15 years soprano soloist in the choir of the First Presbyterian church of Fort Worth, and for about the same length of time with Temple Beth-El.

"As a teacher she has accomplished outstanding results, and has that quality of inspiration which induces in her pupils a lasting love for the musical art, making it a thing of permanent significance in their lives. Two of her best known pupils are Miller Sparks, who sang tenor roles with the Winthrop Ames Opera company, famous for revivals of Gilbert and Sullivan, and Maxine Valentine Kellogg, now one of the successful coaches of Los Angeles.

"But probably the field that has been closest to her heart has been opera. Her characterizations of Marguerite in 'Faust,' Santuzza in 'Cavalleria Rusticana' and Aida made musical history in Fort Worth and are still held up as models of artistic worth. One of her finest roles was Thais. Other parts she has sung with distinction have been Desdemona in 'Othello,' the lead in 'Madame Butterfly' and Leonora in 'Il Trovatore.' With a natural dramatic instinct of the greatest refinement and a vocal organ of wide range, brilliant technical development and appealing quality she is fortunately equipped for operatic adventures. Not the least useful of her accomplishments in this connection are unusual breath control and a retentive memory.

"Her voice is a soprano of lyric and dramatic qualities, and not a little of the coloratura—all used with rare intelligence and artistic refinement. And her personal bearing is modesty and graciousness itself."

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., E. C. Burk, superintendent. A revival meeting is in progress at this church, conducted by Dr. T. L. Green of Lancaster, assisted by the pastor. Morning service at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7:10 p. m. Every one cordially invited.
Week-day activities: Missionary society at 2:30 p. m. Monday, at the church.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Paul E. Martin, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school 9:40 a. m., J. C. Murphree, superintendent. There will be no sermon either morning or evening, due to the absence of the pastor from town.
Week-day activities: The Woman's Missionary society meets at the church Monday at 2:30 p. m. The choir rehearsal is held each Thursday evening at the church at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. Geo. A. Weems, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m., Ishmeal Corder, acting superintendent. Communion and sermon 11 p. m. Junior Endeavor 4 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Endeavor 6:30 p. m. There will be no evening service due to the revival meeting at the First Presbyterian church.
Week-day activities: Ladies' meeting 2:30 p. m.

CLARA LUTHERAN
Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning services in English language at 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Remarkable Decision of the Heathen Governor." Evening services at 8 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Arrival at Calvary." Special music in this service.
Week-day activities: Men's chorus on Monday night. Walther league on Wednesday night. Lecture on Christian fundamentals on Thursday night. Children's class on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Glenn N. Neafus, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m., R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m., R. L. Redin, director. Evening worship, 7:15 o'clock. The pastor will preach at both services and the public is cordially invited.
Week-day activities: Missionary society at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer service, 7:15 p. m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. C. L. Taylor, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school, 10 a. m., B. L. Bradford, superintendent. Preaching each first and third Sunday by the pastor, Rev. C. L. Taylor of Burkburnett.
Week-day activities: Woman's Bible class, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Claude Reaves, leader. Prayer services Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

Burkburnett Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U., 6:15. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock.
Week-day activities: T. E. L. class Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Hubert A. Allen, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Senior and Hi Epworth leagues meet Sunday evening, 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. S. V. Morgan, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Mid-week prayer services Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. J. F. Brown, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting, 3 p. m. Evening services, 7:15.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. Bible reading Thursday, 7:15 p. m. Preaching Saturday, 7:15 p. m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Rev. Glen R. Clark, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45. Christian Endeavor society meets 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor.
Sunday services: Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Communion, 11:45. Bible class 10 o'clock. Young people's classes 6:30 p. m. Communion, 8:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class every Tuesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock. Prayer services Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Song practice every Friday, 7:30 p. m. A special five-day meeting of the Church of Christ is now in progress and will close March 14. Prominent ministers from several points of Texas and Oklahoma have attended.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.
Sunday services: Morning worship, 10 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:15. Prayer service and young people's Ambassadors group Sunday evening.

Electra Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Summit and South Main streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., C. U. Beasley, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Burn Shoffner. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m., Gilbert Birdsall, president, and Calvin Birdsall, leader.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Bible class Thursday at the church Mrs. B. A. Shoffner, teacher.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Wichita and Harrison streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., C. P. Price, superintendent. Men's Bible class from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. in the L. & F. Chevrolet parlors, Rev. Klingman, teacher. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Lampas society Monday, Mrs. F. M. Lisle, president. Missionary society, Monday 3 p. m., Mrs. R. B. Hall, president. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC
Waggoner and Michigan streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.
Sunday services: Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. and at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m. except the first Sunday in each month when the order is reversed.
Week-day services: Catechism class for older children on Saturday, 8 a. m. and for younger children, Sunday, 8 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Dunbar and Carrigan streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., T. E. Shaw, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s 6:30 p. m.
Week-day services: W. M. U. meets Monday afternoon in circles, Mrs. J. M. Tanner, president. Teachers' meeting, Wednesday, 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Choir practice, Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Harvey Stanford, director.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christs Ambassadors, 6:15 p. m., Mrs. E. B. Crump, president, and Miss Opal Sanders, leader. Musical program under the direction of Beatrice Whorton and Thelma Bethune.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary Council Monday afternoon, Mrs. E. B. Crump, president. Bible study Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday, 7:45 p. m.

MID-WAY BAPTIST
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day service: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF GOD
Franklin and Electra streets. Rev. Charles Barrett, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT (METHODIST)
Rev. W. W. Carlton, pastor.
County Line: Every second and fourth Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school each Sunday, 10 a. m.
Barwise: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Marvin Chapel: Services every fourth Sunday, 3 p. m.
Rocky Point: Services every first Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Fowlkes Station: Services every first and third Sunday, 3 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Roosevelt and Waggoner streets. Rev. C. L. Bounds, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., A. C. Rippy, superintendent. Preaching 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Epworth league, 4 p. m. Senior Epworth league, 7 p. m., Hub White, president.
Week-day services: Woman's Missionary society Monday, 3 p. m., at the church, Mrs. W. C. Martin, president. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Dunbar and First streets. Rev. George Asher, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Willing Workers band, Thursday, 3 p. m. Preaching Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Harrison and Waggoner streets. Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Regular services in the morning and a musical program in the evening with J. A. King, choir director, in charge, assisted by Miss Ruth Smith and the high school orchestra.
Week-day services: Auxiliary Monday, 3 p. m. Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Wilbarger and Harrison streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Missionary council Tuesday, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

DR. H. T. WOOD TO SPEAK AT KIWANIS CLUB MEET

Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor of the First Christian church, will be the principal speaker at the regular luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club Monday noon, it was announced Saturday.

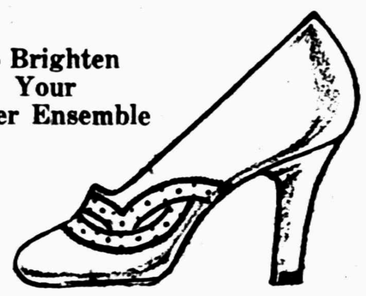
A musical program will be furnished by Miss Charlene Kinder and Miss Kathleen Criswell of the Wichita Falls Conservatory of Music.

PREPARATIONS FOR 1930 MEETINGS OF WTCC UNDERWAY

STAMFORD, Texas, March 15.(AP)—Preparations for the 1930 convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce were definitely under way today, with a convention manager selected and a meeting scheduled for Monday to consider plans.

J. E. T. Peters, secretary of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce, will be the manager of the convention, having resigned his post at Cisco to take the position. Monday's conference will be at Abilene, attended by Peters, W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls, president, and D. A. Bandeen, general manager.

COLOR



To Brighten Your Easter Ensemble

Color dominates the Easter Ensemble. For your enjoyment and selection Slipperland presents many original and artistic ideas in fine shoes allied with the dominant theme of Easter.

Slipperland's creations at $5, $6 and $7.50 compete with shoes at twice their price.

—SUNNY BEIGES
—DAHLIAS
—GREEN
—BLACKS

$6

SLIPPERLAND
718 INDIANA



YORK BAND INSTRUMENTS

Ideals That Protect York Purchasers

Ideals get into manufacturing the same as in other human activities. And it is right that they should. For instance, a York ideal is not to build more instruments, but rather to build better instruments. This ideal perhaps is the reason why York instruments are not so common as certain other makes. You can immediately think of a dozen or more piano manufacturers who make more pianos than "Knabe"—yet when the last word in piano quality is wanted, the "Knabe" is the choice. Ideals have brought about that condition. Likewise when the superquality is wanted in band instruments, the York is chosen.

York instruments are built for the musicians who want the utmost in performance. Dependability and long life without paying more than the commonly accepted standard price.

Fifty Years Is Too Long for Luck Alone to Carry Any Business

You will find your time well spent in investigating and checking up on York claims. We carry in stock York clarinets, saxophones, trumpets and slide trombones. And sell on easy terms. We also carry in stock cheaper instruments.

Metal clarinets as low as $45.00, gold trumpets as low as $50.00. We will appreciate a call from you if interested in your boy or girl's instrument and gladly advise with you the most practical bands and orchestras to place them in. Call on us for catalogs and free band literature.

WICHITA MUSIC CO.
918 Indiana Phone 6945

JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF THOSE CRISP NEW



$1.95 DARLING GIRL WASH DRESSES

A LUCKY PURCHASE

Starting Monday Morning 8 o'Clock Sharp on the Third Floor Economy Department

Every dress is a crisp new style and material, and every dress of course is guaranteed a fast color. The reason for this lucky purchase was that they are factory rejects, but only an experienced seamstress could detect them, and just to look at them they are same as the regular $1.95 dresses.

Every Dress Guaranteed to Be a Regular $1.95 Dress
See Them in Our Windows Today

99¢

Mail Orders Accepted
STATE SIZE AND COLOR



Every Dress Guaranteed Fast Colors
A Home-Owned Institution

NATHAN LYNCH STORES
INCORPORATED
Ninth and Scott Avenue
Wichita Falls, Texas

TARDIEU TRIP TO CONFERENCE AROUSES HOPE

Premier Alone Has Power To Modify France's Demands

THREE-POWER TREATY PRACTICALLY ASSURED

Great Britain, Japan and United States Agree On Main Points

LONDON, March 15. (AP)—Indications today were that the five power naval conference would know at least by Monday just about what the results of its eight weeks of effort to limit naval armaments would be.

Highest importance was attached to a meeting of Andre Tardieu, French premier, and Ramsay MacDonald, British prime minister and chairman of the conference, at Chequers tomorrow. M. Tardieu alone has the power to modify the French stand for a larger navy or guarantees of French security which has thrown the conference into near deadlock.

M. Tardieu left Paris for London today, and probably will return to his capital Monday, since, French parliamentary conditions being what they are, it would be unwise to leave the arena there too long. Paris dispatches insisted he was convinced of the necessity of continuing insistence upon the right to build up to 724,000 naval tons by the end of 1936.

In the case of no spirit of concession in this regard, the alternative to a rather meaningless five power limitation pact based upon the high French figures and involving considerable construction for every naval power concerned was seen here as possibly a provisional tripartite pact embodying points of agreement between the United States, Great Britain, and Japan.

Three-Power Pact

It was considered here that the basis had been laid for such a pact with information yesterday of virtual agreement between America and Japan on auxiliary craft. This agreement, conference observers pointed out, would permit a three-power arrangement which could be modified upward at any time French building made Great Britain seem insecure.

Basis of such an arrangement, of course, would be Anglo-American parity. While details of the American-Japanese agreement were not divulged, it was understood that when analyzed they would indicate virtually a compromise between the Japanese demand for 70 per cent ratio with the United States and the American offer of 60 per cent.

Meanwhile in the hope of gaining a five-power pact through another possible loop-hole, possibilities of a Franco-Italian non-aggression pact were being investigated by the conference delegations. It was said that France might look favorably upon such a treaty and might even find it the basis for cutting her tonnage figures.

Aristide Briand, French foreign minister and delegation head, and Dino Grandi, who functions similarly for Italy, held an hour long conference last night. Although no announcement was made regarding their discussion it was stated by those in touch with both contingents that they talked about an understanding which would "save" the conference.

HIGHWAY 66 WILL SOON BE PAVED THROUGHOUT TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA

AMARILLO, Texas, March 15.—By the time the United States highway No. 66 association meets in annual convention in Tucumcari, N. M., on April 26, arrangements will have been completed for the paving of most of the unpaved sections of the road in Oklahoma and Texas.

Cyrus S. Avery, Oklahoma City, former chairman of the Oklahoma state highway commission, is president and is to preside at the April meeting.

In Texas, Wheeler county has voted bonds to pave No. 66 clear across the county, work to start this spring. Gray county has plans for calling a bond issue for paving of 66, 33 and 33-A and 117.

Carson county has half of its paving completed and will begin on the other half, from four miles west of Conway to the Potter county line. Selection of the right of way here is all that is holding up the work.

Potter county is expected to get an agreement soon on the location of the road from Carson county into Amarillo. From the city west to the Oldham county line it is paved.

Oldham county is planning work on its 53 miles and calling of a bond issue will be decided on this spring or summer, it is reported.

In Oklahoma the highway between Tulsa and Oklahoma City has all but nine miles hard surfaced. West of Oklahoma City there is over 70 miles of paving completed, with four detours being abandoned as preliminary road work is being finished this spring.

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Indian Preacher Who Laid Out Wewoka Dies Of Paralytic Stroke

WEWOKA, Okla., March 15. (UP)—The trail to the happy hunting ground was opened to Dorsey Fife today when the aged Indian preacher, teacher and commissioner was buried in the family cemetery near Maud.

A paralytic stroke claimed the life of the 90-year-old Indian yesterday.

Scores of Indians, some dressed in the colorful funeral dress of the old Seminole nation, and white men who had revered the Indian builder gathered at the Fife home before the funeral. White men knew him as the Indian preacher who laid out the original townsite of Wewoka in 1898.

Fife, a member of the Creek tribe, came to the Seminole nation in 1878 and was adopted into the tribe.

His allotment was one of the first on which there was oil production.

As founder of the Achena church near Maud, he was one of the religious leaders of the Indians of this district. He was a ranking member of the Presbyterian church from the Seminole nation.

Fife was educated at the Asbury mission at Eufaula and from there he went to Muskogee where he served as official interpreter at the agency for a number of years before he came here as a teacher.

When the civil war broke out, Fife shouldered a musket and joined the Confederate ranks. He served under Col. D. M. McIntosh in the first Creek regiment.

The Indian leader recently attracted wide attention as plaintiff in a lawsuit called the 50 million dollar case which was tried in federal court at Muskogee in which the Indian tried to prove he was a full-blood Indian and that his allotment, which he had sold, should have been restricted.

The widow, Betsy Fife, two daughters, Stella Fife and Mrs. Harry Brown, two sons, Phillips and Louis Fife, survive him. Mrs. Brown's husband was the son of Elisha Brown, the founder of Wewoka. Louis Fife is a well known Indian preacher.

Jackson County Girls May Place Beauty Contest

ALTUS, Okla., March 15.—Jackson county will have two chances to be represented this year in the beauty section of the "Sooner," University of Oklahoma yearbook, according to word received from there. Edna Mae Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lloyd, 411 East Walnut street in Altus, and Miss Ruth Smith of Eldorado, have been selected as two of the 75 candidates for beauty sections of the Sooner.

Photographs of the girls chosen will be made this week and will be submitted to John Gilbert and Rudy Vallee who will make the selections. Six beauty queens will be chosen for full page photographs, one section will be devoted to photographs of upperclassmen and another section to freshmen co-eds.

Miss Lloyd is a member of the Alpha Omricon Pi sorority and is a sophomore in the university. She was formerly a student in the Altus school system and was graduated from the local school.

Miss Smith is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and a member of the Oklahoma Daily, University of Oklahoma newspaper, staff. She will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree from the university this year. Miss Smith spent the past summer as a reporter of the Altus Times-Democrat and worked with this paper again during the Christmas holidays. She was graduated from the Eldorado High school.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED IN DEATH JAMES PAGE

SILVERTON, Texas, March 15.—The man who was found dead on the highway east of Amarillo Tuesday, with his team and wagon nearby, and later definitely identified as James Page, was a resident of Silverton and his remains were brought here for burial Thursday afternoon.

Page was deaf and dumb, a bachelor, and was well known here as "Jimmy." He was a cobbler by trade, doing leather work at his home, and he engaged extensively in trapping in the canyons nearby during the fur season.

When found on the road he had no funds, and according to relatives they think he met with foul play instead of dying of heart failure. His affliction, they say, would have made him an easy victim of highwaymen.

Fourth New Church

AMARILLO, Texas, March 15.—The fourth new church for Amarillo in three years was announced by the First Christian church. On property purchased some time ago at Thirteenth and Madison, a building to cost approximately $300,000 is to be erected. Plans and specifications are being drawn for the structure.

SOONER AWARDS FOR PENMANSHIP GIVEN AT ALTUS

ALTUS, Okla., March 15.—Fifty-two pupils of the Wilson Ward school have recently been awarded penmanship certificates. The awards were issued from the state department of education in Oklahoma City. Miss Stella Berry, ward school principal, distributed the certificates.

First grade pupils receiving the awards are Billy Tinnery, Edward Pearles, Raymond Smith, Ruth Jones, Robert Carter, Dorothy Hosmer, Jack Haynes, Lottie Rogers, Mary Jane Reger, Louise Gorham and W. E. Williams.

Carl Johnson, Donald Seale, Bobbie Wright, Othella Garner, Marguerette Baumann, Edna Jewel Adams, Eugene Donahoo, Joe Bob Baker, Hilton Bridges and Cecil Henry Stratton are the 10 second grade pupils honored.

Awards were given to seven third grade pupils including Delpha Carnathan, Charles Sisler, Anna Lee Parrish, Frances Katherine White, Betty Jo Cornell, Audrey Way and Bernice Ballew.

Seven pupils of the fourth grade receiving the awards are Lillie Mae McElfresh, Sybil Devinney, Margaret Stock, Pauline Cassity, Stanley Sutton, Ila Gipson and Estella Porter.

These honors were won by Neva Lou Kalb, Ruth Young, Alta Merl Montgomery, Johnny Chapman, Irene Baker, Dean Rogers, Jenny Lou Starkey, Jerry Hancock, Mabel Hancock, Mabel Hitch, Bessie Belle Patton and Letha Williams of the fifth grade.

Ten pupils of the sixth grade thus honored are Naomi Baldwin, Tulsa Rogers, Lala Fay Madden, Mill McGee, Pauline Miller, Anita Wallace, Junior Smith, Allen B. Miller, Chester Fuauq and Exzell Orbison.

SCHOOL BONDS VOTED BY SAN ANGELO CITIZENS

SAN ANGELO, Texas, March 15.—The actual addition of 18 class rooms to five ward schools here will be under way by the latter part of May, while construction of a physical educational building with gymnasium will follow shortly, as the result of the voting of a $150,000 bond issue by San Angelo tax payers Tuesday. Only about one-seventh of the voting strength was registered at the polls.

An increase in enrollment by at least 800 is anticipated next fall when the school age limit is lowered by state law to 6 years. This was one reason that made voting of the bonds imperative. Four class rooms each will be added to the Reagan, San Jacinto and Stephen F. Austin schools and two each to the ort Concho, Santa Rita and South Mexican schools.

Timber bamboos, when well established in moist fertile soil, often produce shoots that grow to 60 feet or more in three or four weeks.

MELODIES OF OTHER YEARS IN BROADCAST WBAP TUESDAY NIGHT

Another in their series of programs alternating and contrasting the popular music of the day with the song hits of 10, 15 or more years ago will be broadcast by the Happy Wonder Bakers Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock through station WBAP. Soloist of the program will be Frank Luther, tenor, and member of the Happy Wonder Bakers' trio. Mr. Luther will sing "Good Bye Girls," which was the hit of the musical comedy, "Chin Chin," which in turn was the hit of Broadway 16 years ago. The latest number on the program will be "Send for Me," one of the tunes Richard Rodgers wrote for the new Ziegfeld production "Simple Simon." It will be sung and played by the Wonder Bakers' ensemble with Frank Black conducting.

Among the "old" tunes which will be heard are Cadman's "At Dawning," which will be played by a special string orchestra, a group from "Leave It to Jane," "Babes in the Wood" from "Very Good Eddie" and an orchestral fantasy version of "Gypsy." The modern numbers are all from the newest talking pictures, musical comedies, and revues. Special orchestrations have been prepared.

Plans Announced for Sending 150 Army Planes to Participate in Air Maneuvers Scheduled in California

WASHINGTON, March 15. (INS)—The war department announced today the time of departure of the 150 army planes which will participate in the air maneuvers in Sacramento valley, California, April 1, together with the cities where the overnight stops will be made en route.

The planes leave various air stations throughout the country for Mather field, there the concentration will be, the latter part of March.

The first pursuit group, stationed at Selfridge Field, Mich., will depart March 26, and overnight stops will be made at Omaha, Cheyenne, and Elko, Nev., this group consisting of 40 pursuit planes and four cargo planes, will take the northerly airmail route half across the continent.

The second bombardment group, Langley Field, Va., makes the longest flight, covering 5,800 miles for the round trip, and leaves its station March 24. Overnight stops will be made at Montgomery, Ala., Shreveport, Midland, Texas, Tucson, and March Field, Calif. There will be 19 bombers and one cargo plane in this group.

The third attack group, leaving Fort Crockett, near Galveston, Texas, on March 27, will make overnight stop at El Paso, and March Field, Calif. Twenty-eight attack planes and one cargo plane comprise this group.

The seventh bombardment group will leave its station at Rockwell field, near San Diego, Calif., March 29, and will make the trip in one day. There will be 20 pursuit planes, four bombers and two cargo planes in this group.

The shortest flight will be that of the 91st squadron from Crissy field at San Francisco.

The maneuvers, the most pretentious in the history of American military aviation, will occupy three weeks.

FLOYD COUNTY WHEAT NEEDS RAIN BADLY

LOCKNEY, Texas, March 15.—The Floyd county wheat crop is at a point where plenty of moisture would insure a good yield but if a good rainfall is not received, the condition will be materially changed, is the opinion of a number of the major wheat planters of the county.

Farmers of this section have had cattle grazing their wheat fields this spring, in an effort to retard the growth of the plant and prevent freeze damage. However, the warm weather of the past few weeks caused the plant to "stool" and planters say that plenty of moisture is needed at this period.

The Floyd county acreage is estimated at 10 per cent above normal and the present condition normal.

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

Silverton Couple Celebrate 55th Wedding Date

SILVERTON, Texas, March 15.—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Donnell recently cefebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at their home in Silverton. Both were born and reared in Missouri. They came to Texas in 1889, first locating in Baylor county, where they lived for two years, and then moved to Briscoe county before the county was organized.

Mr. Donnell was active in the cattle business for many years, and is one of the most prominent citizens in this and surrounding plains country. He served on the first school board and the first grand jury in the county, and is now chairman of the county school board which position he has held for several years.

By virtue of being the oldest member Mr. Donnell is head of the Missouri clan, which holds its reunion in Silverton the first Sunday in August every year. About 150 Missourians were present at the reunion last year, and it was unique in that every one present was kin to the others' either by blood or marriage. Mr. Donnell's father was killed in the bushwhacking warfare in Missouri during the civil war.

Mr. Donnell is 79 and Mrs. Donnell 76. Both are still active and in good health. They have been lifelong members of the Presbyterian church.

Five children were born to this couple, four of whom are still living, as follows: Dr. Charles E. and L. A. Donnell, both of Canyon; Mrs. D. H. Alexander of Hereford, and Mrs. R. G. Alexander of Silverton. They also have 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

NEW CHRISTIAN MINISTER ACCEPTS AMARILLO POST

AMARILLO, Texas, March 15.—Rev. Ferrell Fox of Louisville, recently chosen as pastor of the West Amarillo Christian church, will begin his new work March 30, A. T. Renfro, chairman of the board of deacons of the church, announced.

The new minister succeeds G. C. Schurman who has gone to Brownwood. He came here from the Central Christian church of Moberly, Mo.

The new minister, a graduate of Texas Christian university at Fort Worth, was associate pastor and director of religious education of the First church in Beaumont and later held a similar position with the Central Christian church of Enid, Okla., while attending Phillips university. There he received his D. D. degree. From Enid he went to Louisville.

FORMER WICHITAN TO HEAD NEW TEXAS INSURANCE COMBINE

Notice of the merger of the Southern Union Life Insurance company of Fort Worth and the Great Southern Life Insurance company of Houston, of which E. P. Greenwood, a former Wichitan, is president, has been received here.

As a result of the combination of the two companies, insurance of approximately $295,000,000 will be in force. Assets of the new company will total more than $37,000,000. The company will continue to maintain offices in both Fort Worth and Houston.

Mr. Greenwood was one of the founders of the Wichita Southern Life Insurance company. In 1919 this company merged with the Houston company, and Mr. Greenwood became identified with the Great Southern Life Insurance company. Later he became its president.

It is expected that Mr. Greenwood will become president of the new company, which is one of the largest in the Southwest.

Safety Meeting

MEMPHIS, Texas, March 15.—A regular safety meeting was conducted in Memphis this week by the West Texas Utilities company at which meeting the subject for discussion was the prevention of accidents. Forty employes, representing every office and plant in the district, were in attendance at the meeting. Meetings of this kind are held by the utilities company every two months.



WHO will guide them when you are gone?

To the unseasoned judgment of a widow the allure of rapid and large profits is all too often fatal. And frequently an individual executor, too, is betrayed by inexperience. But our trust officers are trained by years of experience to manage your estate RIGHT.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.
JOHN HIRSCHI, President
Capital, Surplus and Profits $500,000.00

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Hit on the Same
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—60,036 *American men and women
—in all walks of life
—in all parts of the country
—wealthy and well-to-do alike

IN 1929 this host of men and women, independent of one another, took the same important step to safeguard the future best interests of their families:

they provided in their wills for a corporate trust organization like our own to act as executor and trustee in the settlement of their estates.

If you are not yet familiar with the merits of this nationally-accepted plan, ask our Trust Officer to explain it.

*This is an increase of 35% over 1928. (Figures obtained through a national survey by the Trust Company Division of the American Bankers Association.)

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Capital and Surplus $1,500,000



As Important As Life Insurance...
is the provision for its Safety!

Life Insurance is a Power.

It represents the perpetuation, either wholly or in part, of your earning power.

Its purpose, therefore, is to provide an assured income, rather than a cash gift, for your dependents, and, that it may fulfill its mission, every precaution should be taken for its safeguard.

By creating an Insurance Trust, and designating a Trust Company as trustee, you are making the best provision for its safety—you are taking the proper steps to perpetuate your earning power.

The officers of our Trust Department will gladly give you their time and attention to advise you about your Life Insurance problems and Life Insurance Trust.

City National Bank

Milk and Honey



The prosperity of the nation and the prosperity of the farmer go hand in hand. This bank is ever ready to exert its utmost efforts in the welfare of the farmer; to promote his happiness and to make America truly a "land of milk and honey."

Our Farmer Friends Are Always Welcome Here

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The SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
The Bank of Personal Service

Announcement

THE SOUTHERN UNION LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF FORT WORTH CONSOLIDATES WITH THE GREAT SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HOUSTON, TEXAS

The officers and directors of the two companies above named announce the merger or consolidation of all the business and assets of the two companies.

At the close of business December 31, 1929, the Southern Union had approximately $60,000,000 of business in force and nearly $7,000,000 of assets; the Great Southern had approximately $225,000,000 of business in force and $30,000,000 of assets. The Great Southern recently acquired $9,000,000 of business from the American Southern Life Insurance Company of Lake Charles, Louisiana, and nearly $1,000,000 of assets. Therefore the consolidated company has of this date $295,000,000 of business in force and nearly $38,000,000 of assets, making it one of the strongest, largest and most progressive institutions of its kind in the Southwest. Its twenty years of history has been one of continued and successful growth. In addition to more than $33,000,000 of reserve funds to protect its policyholders, as required by the laws of the nine states in which it operates, it has surplus protection to policyholders of more than $4,000,000.

The Great Southern has offices in all the principal cities of the nine states in which it is doing business. Its agency force is writing more than $45,000,000 of new business per annum and, with the combined forces of the Great Southern and Southern Union, it expects to write more than $60,000,000 annually.

A number of leading business men of Fort Worth are retaining an interest in the consolidated company, and therefore will be identified with the management of the Great Southern and its further growth and development in Texas and the Southwest.

Every policy-contract of the Southern Union is underwritten and guaranteed by all the combined assets of the Great Southern and the Southern Union, thereby giving double protection and assurance to every policyholder and providing that larger and more extensive service which can and will be rendered by the enlargement of the company's facilities.

We invite a continuation of your patronage and offer the assurance of the best of service, the highest degree of security and the utmost appreciation.

SOUTHERN UNION LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

GREAT SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Amusements

Attractions MAJESTIC AND STRAND









STRAND—Now showing, The famous Texas boy, John Boles, in "Song of the West," with Vivienne Segal, Joe E. Brown.

STRAND—Opening next Friday, "No, No, Nanette," with Bernice Claire, Alexander Gray. All talking, singing, dancing romance.

MAJESTIC—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, the favorite stars of Broadway melody, featuring Charles King and Bessie Love in "Chasing Rainbows." Gala anniversary attraction.

MAJESTIC—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday: Richard Dix and Marian Seegar in "Seven Keys to Baldpate." Gala anniversary attraction.

'The Song of the West' at Strand Features John Boles, From Texas, 'No, No, Nanette' Comes on Friday

A thrilling story of the West of the covered wagon days, with a glorious outdoor background in natural colors, is "The Song of the West," the new Vitaphone operetta. Unlike most musical productions, "Song of the West" can boast a fine and stirring story.

There are many dramatic incidents as the story unfolds and always the spectator feels the excitement and thrill that must have been experienced by the brave pioneers of 1849 as they set out in their crude covered wagons to blaze a trail across the desolate stretches and thus lay the foundation for the industry of this great nation. Some of them made fortunes. More often they did not. But always there was the dauntless spirit and this one feels in watching "Song of the West."

There is a delicate love story. That of a beautiful girl who falls in love with and marries a man who, through a misunderstanding, is an army deserter. Their fortunes very as they drift westward and they finally land in gambling house in San Francisco. The boy is eventually given the opportunity to redeem himself and in the end we find him back in the army once more clad in the uniform he loves.

Vivienne Segal, well known on the stage but new to screen audiences, gives a delightful performance. She can act as well as dance and sing. John Boles, in the leading role opposite Miss Segal, brings to this picture the same splendid voice and capable acting that made him popular in "The Desert Song."

Joe E. Brown supplies some uproarious comedy and Sam Hardy and Rudolph Cameron both handle their roles intelligently.

"No, No, Nanette"

"No, No, Nanette," one of the most tuneful and uproariously funny musical comedies seen on Broadway during the past few years, has been made into an all-talking, singing and dancing picture, with Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray, two New York musical comedy favorites, in the leading roles, and comes to the Strand next Friday.

Miss Claire, who understudied Vivienne Segal in the New York production of "The Desert Song," and who succeeded Miss Segal in the leading role when this well known operetta toured on the road, is one of the most ingratiating and clever actresses to make her debut before the microphone.

Alexander Gray plays the leading male role opposite Miss Claire. Gray recently appeared with Marilyn Miller in "Sally," both on the road when the New York company toured, and in the audible screen version of this famous success.

The song hits featured in "No, No, Nanette" include "Tea for Two," and "I Want to Be Happy," successes of the original show, and "As Long As I'm With You," "Dance of the Wooden Shoes" and "Were You Just Pretending?".

Included in the case of this disarmingly gay musical comedy are Lucien Littlefield, ZaSu Pitts, Louise Fazenda, Lilyan Tashman, Bert Roach, Mildred Harris, Jocelyn Lee and Henry Stockbridge.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: All-talking, all-singing musical romance, "Chasing Rainbows," with Charles King and Bessie Love. Movietone news and novelty fable in sound.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: Richard Dix in his latest all-talking, all-laughing mystery picture, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," with Miriam Seegar. Added subjects in sound including latest news events.

Commencing Saturday for four days only: William Powell, Kay Francis, Jean Arthur and Regis Toomey in an all-talking romance of breathless adventure, "The Street of Chance." Pathe all-talking comedy, "Beach Babies," and Fox Movietone news.

STRAND

Sunday through Thursday: The famous, well known Texas boy, John Boles, in an all-talking, singing, dancing, outdoor attraction, "Song of the West," with Joe Brown, Vivienne Segal and Sam Hardy; educational all-talking comedy, "Hot and How," and Paramount sound news.

Starting Friday for one week: The all-talking musical comedy success, "No, No, Nanette," with Bernice Claire, Alexander Gray and Louise Fazenda. Also Paramount talking news and Columbia unit, "Spring Time."

Coming soon: "The Vagabond King." Watch for date.

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday: Lois Wilson and H. B. Warner in "Wedding Rings," all talking. Added short subjects, "Traffic Troubles," all-talking comedy and Pathe sound news.

Thursday through Saturday: The biggest laugh riot of the year, Edward Everett Horton starring in "The Hottentot," with Patsy Ruth Miller. Added short subjects, "King of the Kongo," wild animal continued story with Jacqueline Logan, and Universal talking news with Graham McNamee.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Dorothy Mackail and Jack Oakie in "Hard to Get," and "Caught in a Taxi," comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Special road show "The Texas Rangers."

Thursday only: Richard Arlen in "Four Feathers" and "Movie Madness," comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Hoot Gibson in "The Winged Horseman"; Fable comedy and first chapter of "The Final Reckoning."

'HARD TO GET' FEATURED AT GEM THEATER SUNDAY

It takes a playful and spirited cast to make really "human" movies, according to William Beaudine, cinema director.

That's why "Hard to Get" is so human, the director believes.

Dorothy Mackaill is starred in the picture, which is coming to the Gem Sunday and Monday. The cast supporting Miss Mackaill is composed almost entirely of funsters who sang and romped and played tricks throughout the making of the picture.

Charles Delaney, former world war "ace," plays opposite Miss Mackaill. Louise Fazenda, Jack Oakie, and James Finlayson formed a grand comedy trio for the picture itself and vied with the star and Delaney in off-stage fun. Clarissa Selwynne and Edmund Burns have quite dignified roles in the film, but they too held up their end in frolic out of camera range. So did Margaret Beaudine, the director's little daughter.

Johnny Arthur, famous screen comedian and occasional villain, is the featured player in a new Vitaphone varieties comedy entitled "Paper Hanging" in which he is a worried householder trying to save a little money.

Ina Claire will play one of those suave, sophisticated roles tinged with both humor and pathos in "Holiday," her next film.

'Vagabond King' to Be Strand Feature Starting March 28

It may be said of Jeanette MacDonald, the titian-haired beauty of the New York musical comedy stage, that she creates the perfect illusion. Which means, of course, that you, as a member of an audience, are charged by her beauty, stirred by the quality of her acting and delighted by the caressing softness of her singing voice. You see and hear her on the stage, you believe in her, and are more than glad to join with her in the game of make-believe.

It is probably this quality that made her so successful in her first appearance on the talking screen, which recently took place in that gay, musical picture, "The Love Parade." And now in her second Paramount picture, "The Vagabond King," the screen's enchanting adaptation of Rudolph Friml's romantic operetta, in which she plays opposite the famous Dennis King, Miss MacDonald continues the fine are of playing at make-believe.

In "The Vagabond King" Miss MacDonald sings several of the famous Friml song hits that are so bright and enjoyable. Her featured song is "Some Day," and with Dennis King she also sings "Only a Rose" and "Love Me Tonight."

"The Vagabond King" is undoubtedly the most elaborate and costly production to come from the Paramount studios since the advent of talking pictures. Based on one of the most popular operettas of our day, it gives every promise of being one of the season's outstanding productions. Its production value, too, is greatly enhanced by the marvelous photography which has been made possible through the medium of technicolor. Incidentally it is the first Paramount picture to be completely photographed in natural colors and advance reports indicate that it is the finest color job yet seen on the screen.

"The Vagabond King" will be presented at the Strand during the week of March 28, with special advance preview premier showing Thursday night, March 27, promptly at 8:15.

"Honest Crooks," latest of the Buck and Bubbles comedies, offers those good old southern tunes, "Old Black Joe" and "Turkey in the Straw."

'Chasing Rainbows' Attraction at Majestic With Richard Dix' Film And 'Street of Chance' to Follow

"Broadway Melody" audiences who wept when Bessie Love lost Charles King, can dry their eyes and rejoice when she finally lands him in "Chasing Rainbows," new musical romance which opened at the Majestic Saturday. This glittering romantic picturization of life can scarcely be called a sequel to the spectacular musical movie in which King and Miss Love were first paired. It is something entirely different again, although you cannot help but feel that King's capitulation to little Bessie was motivated by public demand. No player on the screen today has the hold on audience heart-strings as has Bessie Love, and when she gives them a tug, she doesn't leave a dry handkerchief in the house.

"Chasing Rainbows" is tuneful and dazzling with glittering dance ensembles filmed in technicolor.

Miss Love's dancing with the chorus in the "Everybody Tap" number is one of the outstanding bits of the picture. This is by far Miss Love's greatest screen characterization, this kicked-around trouper who waits patiently until the man she loves gets tired of playing around with other women of easy attractions.

King's rendition of "Love Ain't Nothing but the Blues," "Lucky Me, Lovable You" and "Happy Days" will take its place with his success in singing "You Were Meant for Me" in "Broadway Melody."

Marie Dressler, always superb, scores heavily in hear song, "My Dynamic Personality" and her hilarious comedy scenes with Polly

(Continued on Page Nine)

The LITTLE THEATER
Presents
"MEN ARE LIKE THAT"
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
March 17, 18, 19, 20
LITTLE THEATER, Corner Polk and Avenue H
Admission $1.00—Overture 8 o'Clock

GEM
Home of Paramount Pictures
10c 15c
DOROTHY MACKAILL
JACK OAKIE
CHARLES DELANEY
LOUISE FAZENDA
—in—
HARD TO GET
Snappy as a Frosty Morning!
Refreshing as a Cool Breese in the Summertime!
With More Laughs Than a Swiss Cheese Has Holes!
And a Worthwhile Idea!
"Caught in a Taxi," comedy
Today's Passes: Jack Wamen Jr., and Virginia Miller

Wednesday Wichita Falls Will Greet Its Largest Visitor

TRANSCONTINENTAL TOUR OF THE CAPTIVE WHALE
LARGEST SEA MAMMAL EVER CAPTURED

It's 55 Feet Long and Weighs 66 Tons

It is exhibited on its own 72-foot glass-enclosed railway car.

Many other specimens of denizens of the deep accompany him, such as the octopus, sword fish, pilot fish, giant skate, killer whale, shark and a modern harpoon gun.

Captain Lee Teller and his two jovial mates, fresh from the salty Pacific, will fascinate you with tales of their actual experiences in hunting the largest animal the world has ever known.

Before Seeing the Exhibit

it is well to study up a little on this strange creature, for instance: How can they stay under water so long? (They are air breathers.) What do we use "blubber" for? Why are they near sighted? Why and when did they change from land animals to strictly sea animals? Why is its blood warm and why are whales born alive and nursed by their mother just as we are?

A first Prize of $5.00 and Five $1.00 Prizes

will be given for the best essays written by local school children on the whale. Write on one side of the paper and address to the "Whale Editor," Wichita Falls Record News. Not over 200 words. This offer closes on Wednesday, March 19, 1930.

Glorious Melodies! Glorious Color!
Starring
JOHN BOLES



Like an All Talking All Color "Covered Wagon!"

Hear JOE E. BROWN Sing the Ballad "The Bride Died on Her Weddin' Morn!"

Features— 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

The Golden West Set to Rapturous Music!

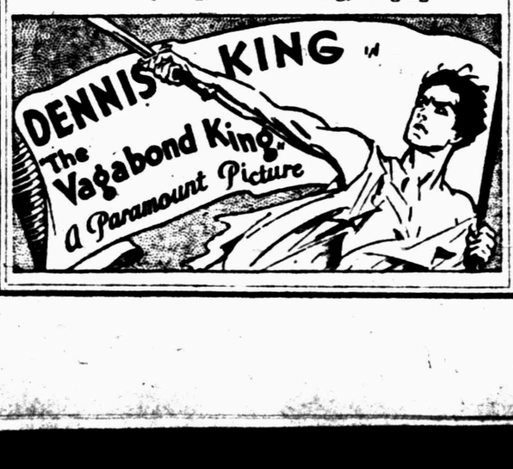
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DAIRYLAND'S NEW POWDERED MILK PLANT OPENS TOMORROW

Will Provide Market for 50,000 Pounds Of Milk Daily—Route Trucks to Cover All Dairy Communities in This Region

The farmers of Wichita Falls territory are to be given a new market for their dairy products and for ungraded whole milk to the sum of $150,000 monthly by the installation of the condensed and powdered milk factory by the Southwest Dairy Products company, known as "Dairyland." This company purchased the plant fomrely used by the Kraft-Phoenix cheese company at the intersection of Sibley and Broad streets and will reopen it on Monday morning. P. R. Freeman is manager.

This plant was purchased at a cost of $120,000 and about 120 local business men, merchants and farmers helped to put up the money for it and are interested financially in the business. Among these men are some of the most prominent citizens of the city. Nearly 100 of these are farmers, many of whom are also business men. Every bank in Wichita Falls is represented in the venture.

The plant will buy ungraded milk from the farmers, thereby handling a product that has heretofore been unsalable except through the marketing of cream at local cream stations, and cream today is bringing only about 30 cents per pound butterfat.

The company plans to pay 54 cents per pound butterfat for whole milk, the milk being bought on a butterfat basis. This is seven cents above prices paid for whole milk at the Waco plant and at other condensaries.

The plant will employ about eight men, who have already been secured, most of them being former employes of the Producers and James Brothers' creameries.

It is not anticipated that the advent of this new condensing plant and powdered milk plant will injure the business of existing creameries, as the creameries, to a large extent, purchase only graded milk and the price paid for graded milk is slightly higher than the price the Southwest Dairy Products company will pay for the ungraded.

The plant, when running at full capacity, will handle about 50,000 pounds of milk daily, paying the highest price in Texas for whole milk. However, the production of milk at the present time warrants the belief that only from 16,000 to 20,000 pounds of milk will be available at the opening of the plant, though the industry is expected to expand rapidly after the factory is well under way.

When the plant is running at full capacity it will produce about 15,000 pounds of condensed milk per day. This will be put up in 50-gallon, or 300-pound, barrels and shipped all over the country to be used in bakeries and ice cream plants. The plant will be able to ship about 50 of these barrels each day.

The dairy industry is to be developed in this section through the educational or extension department of the dairy products company, represented by R. L. Pou and two assistants who will hold lectures and otherwise come into direct contact with farmers in an educational way.

In order to secure a maximum of whole milk for the plant, truck lines have been established through the territory surrounding Wichita Falls. Farmers will leave their cans of whole milk by the roadside and the trucks will bring them to the plant. The farmers will lose no time from the fields and will receive their pay checks on the 5th and 20th of each month. If the farmer is unable to call at the plant for his check, it can be delivered by the truckman. These trucks will be individually owned but operate under the direction of the plant. There are 12 trucks in all.

These trucks will operate in the following sections: Devol and southern Oklahoma, Henrietta, Bowie, Blue Grove, Shannon, Harrold, Electra, Jolly, Clara district, Archer City district, Windthorst and Vernon.

The plant is working with chambers of commerce at Bowie, Bellevue and Seymour, trying to work out the establishment of cooling stations at these points so that the whole milk will still be sweet when brought into the local plant. Definite plans have not as yet been worked out.

The plant will produce both condensed and powdered milk when running at full capacity. While the production of milk is low and the plant receiving only 16,000 to 20,000 pounds of milk per day, the plant is to produce only condensed milk as there is ample market for that quantity. However, when the plant gets to running at full capacity, then the other 30,000 to 34,000 pounds of whole milk will be made into powdered milk, which will keep longer in storage and therefore is of greater marketable value.

This company will pay out to the farmers of this section approximately $50,000 per month, which means $600,000 annually. This will be of great assistance to farmers of this territory in giving them bi-monthly pay checks instead of having to wait until each fall, as in the case with the growing of wheat and cotton.

The merchants, too, will reap a rich reward from the installation of this plant as the cream checks of the farmers will be endorsed over to them for the things that the farmer buys, such as groceries, dry goods, and some of the luxuries. The dealer in luxuries will find that his list of potential customers will grow rapidly when the farmer gets in a position to purchase this line of merchandise.

The plant will pay above market prices for cream in an effort to stimulate the dairy industry and get more farmers interested in dairy cows. It was intimated by plant officials that the price of butterfat, in the purchase of whole milk, would probably never be lower than 47 cents.

JERSEYS FURNISH MOST OF MILK HERE, GUERNSEYS SECOND

Probably 90 per cent of the milk that is marketed in Wichita Falls is from Jersey cows. The Jersey is decidedly the most popular dairy breed in this section, as it is in Texas and the South generally.

Next to Jerseys, the Guernsey is the most favored breed, being stock on half a dozen dairy farms, including some of the larger ones. There are a few Holsteins in this section, but the largest Holstein herd, belonging to the Kemp-Blair farm, was recently broken up and sold.

Ayrshire cows made their initial appearance here last year when a small herd of them was acquired by Jasper Ferguson for his farm down the river. The Ayrshire is a smaller type of cow than either the Jerseys, Holsteins or Guernseys.

So far as known, there are no Shorthorn or Brown Swiss dairy cattle in this section.

Guernsey dairy cattle made their first appearance in this county about 18 years ago, when a carload of them was brought from Wisconsin. They are considered superior to Jerseys by many dairymen, but that is a question the Jersey lover is ready to argue.

HOME-RAISED HAY IMPORTANT FACTOR WITH IDEAL DAIRY

W. T. McQuerry, proprietor of the Ideal Dairy, six miles north of Wichita Falls on the Burkburnett road, just beyond the airport, says that he experiences no dull season in milk deliveries as he sells daily all the milk that he has and there is never any left over. He retails house to house and sells to restaurants at wholesale.

He went into the dairy business about eight years ago, first on a place south of town, then on the Woodall farm on the Iowa Park road in what is now the Ray & Massie addition, and then moved to his present site where he owns 85 acres. In addition to his own farm he leases 360 acres more, which is largely grass land, as is his own farm. Last year, after pasturage, he put up 1,200 bales of hay. It was a bad year for hay and he got only one cutting, whereas in a good year he would have gotten two or three cuttings and the total would have amounted to 2,000 bales per cutting.

Mr. McQuerry feeds only hay and Gold Medal dairy rations as he thinks this is adequate. The dairy ration requires only roughage in addition and the hay fills that purpose. He fed hulls previous to this winter, but this season they were so high that he omitted them from his feed ration.

Mr. McQuerry says that he likes Gold Medal feeds very much and that he finds he gets greater production than from any other feed and adds that he has fed nearly all the prepared feeds on the market at some time or other.

There are 26 cows now being milked at the Ideal dairy, 10 of them recently fresh. There are 30 cows in all and one good Holstein sire. The cows are both Jerseys and Holsteins.

HIGHEST PRICE FOR DAIRY PRODUCTS IS PAID IN THIS CITY

Higher prices for dairy products are being paid in Wichita Falls at present than anywhere else in Texas.

Prices paid for cream and milk have declined throughout the country within the past few months, but locally the decline has been very slight. Dairymen of this section are receiving higher prices for their products than are paid anywhere else in the state.

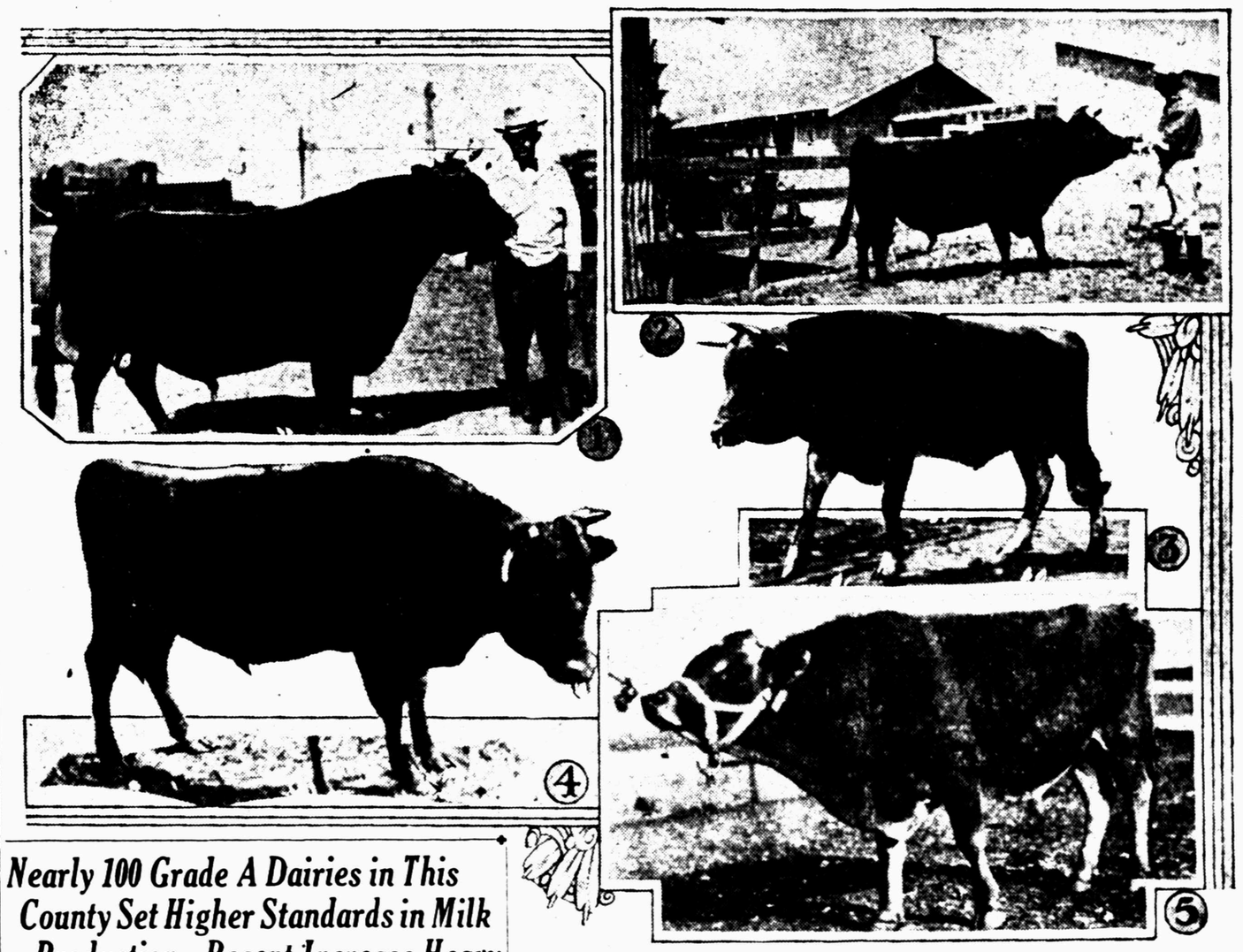
The overproduction which prevails in the dairying sections is not in evidence here. In fact, local plants could use considerably more milk than they receive, without reaching capacity.

BULL ON MITCHELL FARM ONE OF SECTION'S FINEST

Among the sires pictured in this paper is one owned by Gail Mitchell, who lives near K. M. A. city on the banks of the big ditch. This bull is from a cow that was formerly owned by the Mistletoe Creameries and is now the property of R. O. Harvey of east of Wichita Falls. The father of this sire was purchased from Mistletoe Creameries by the A. & M. college of Texas to head the herd of that institution. It is now located on the A. & M. foundation farm, managed by Jack Shelton.

Mr. Mitchell has a 10-month-old steer calf for which he has been offered $150 but refuses to sell. He plans to raise the calf and use it in building up his dairy herd. He has two registered Jersey cows, one registered Jersey heifer and several grade cows. He only started into the dairy game last year.

REGISTERED BULLS HEAD MANY DAIRY HERDS IN THIS COUNTY



Above are pictured a few of the many high-bred dairy herd sires that have been acquired in Wichita county during the past year or two and that are helping to bring a higher standard of dairying in this county. No. 1 is Bright Lord's Combination, herd bull of the Jack Martin dairy, five miles northeast of the city. Mr. Martin is shown in the picture. No. 2 is the herd bull of Orville Bullington as used at the Fair Park Certified dairy. No. 4 is the bull of J. M. Isbell on his farm just across the Tenth street bridge over the Wichita river. No. 3 is Sybil's Noble Fairy Boy, the herd bull on the Dr. Charles Hartsook farm, about 10 miles northeast of Wichita Falls. No. 5 is the prized bull of Glenn Mitchell, who lives on the banks of the big ditch near K. M. A. City. All the bulls pictured have splendid records and are an asset to the county and this territory. They will do much to build up the dairy herds of the section.

Nearly 100 Grade A Dairies in This County Set Higher Standards in Milk Production—Recent Increase Heavy

Two years ago there were only 8 or 10 dairies in the county that could be called Grade A dairies, and it might then have been stretching a point to do so, in some instances. Today there are about 100 real Grade A dairies in the county, and most of them in the vicinity of Wichita Falls.

The reason assigned for the great increase in Grade A dairies, as given by J. M. Farrell, city health physician, is that the public has come to demand Grade A milk and the dairies have had to respond to the general demand.

The health department of the city calls upon all the dairies in this section at least once each month and usually make as high as three or four calls at some of the dairies where some corrections may be advisable.

For producing Grade A milk it is required that a suitable dairy barn be constructed, either single or double. A double barn is 24 feet wide and a single one 15 feet wide, each one providing 3½ feet of space for each cow. The barn must have a concrete floor throughout with a six-inch curb for protection of sills. There must be a milk room as a part of the dairy barn and there must be two doors between the stanchion room and the milk room. The bacteria count must be under 50,000. The milk stools must be easy to clean. Narrow-mouthed buckets must be used. Udders must be disinfected. Clothing must be clean. The milk must be removed immediately after milking to the milk room. Employes must have passed blood tests and hold health certificates. Cows must be tuberculin tested. The barnyard must be clean, graded and drained. The floor of the barn must be clean and no accumulation beyond one milking. The screening must be effective.

From this it is readily seen that if the Grade A requirements are lived up to, the public is amply protected as to its milk supply.

In the production of Grade A milk in Wichita Falls section, a large number of dairies have constructed dairy barns to conform to certain specifications. Most of these newly-constructed barns are of a type that was originated by J. M. Farrell, health and sanitary physician for the city, whose offices are in the city auditorium.

These barns, as originated by Mr. Farrell, have been endorsed by the U. S. public health service, the state health department and the chief dairy inspector of the state of Texas.

Barns of this type have been built in the last 18 months on farms and dairies of following: J. C. Burk, Jesse Baggett on the Tyson farm; H. E. Eubanks on the J. W. Akin farm; C. R. Hartsook, R. O. Carter, H. C. Fitzgerald, Ed McGrath, J. H. McGrath, Walter McGrath, O. M. Fuller, W. M. Warren, R. P. Parish, Harry Krebbs, W. J. Lemon, Windthorst; Mrs. Waschman, Windthorst; Frank Cutter, Windthorst; A. Berend, Windthorst; J. Martini Jr., Windthorst; H. S. Goodman, G. H. Goodwin, T. E. McCall, A. Bartell, Arch McKinley, J. R. McKinney, R. O. Kinnard, Felix Walker, Jack Martin and several others.

REGISTER OF MERIT HERD MAINTAINED AT BULLINGTON DAIRY

What is said to be the only register of merit herd of dairy cows in the state of Texas is owned by Orville Bullington of this city at his Fair Park Certified dairy in Call field. He has 25 to 30 dairy cows, all of them register of merit. In fact if a cow indicates she will not become register of merit, Mr. Bullington disposes of her immediately. About 20 of the cows are fresh at this time. The milk is sold to consumers for 25 cents per quart.

The sire pictured in this section from the Fair Park Certified dairy is the herd bull, whose dam holds the championship of the gulf states in butterfat production. She is dead now. She produced 1,045 pounds of butterfat in one year. She weighed only 760 pounds. For her size she was the world's greatest producer of butterfat, though larger cows have exceeded her record.

The sire of the herd bull is a son of Fauvic Prince. The bull's sire's dam is a daughter of Combination Premier, a bull for which King's ranch at Kingsville paid $13,500 when he was 14 years old.

Mr. Bullington believes that if a man were to operate a dairy himself and raise his own feed, there would be a handsome profit result. However, he has to hire all his labor and buys all his feed, hence his profits have been largely in the offspring only, through a nice crop of calves for which there is ready sale. His stock is of the very best and is easily marketed.

It is interesting to know the requirements for a register of merit cow. It runs on a sliding scale, providing for a certain amount of butter or butterfat production at a certain age. For instance, a cow five years old must produce 400 pounds of butterfat or 460 pounds of butter in the year, in order to qualify for register of merit. As a matter of fact the average dairy cow in Texas will not produce 200 pounds of butter per year.

The present herd at the Certified dairy is the cream of a bunch of about 200 head of Jersey cows. Mr. Bullington selected the very best of the entire lot for his herd here.

During the past 15 months Mr. Bullington has sold more than $15,000 worth of registered Jerseys which were raised on his various farms.

HIGH-BRED STOCK AND MODERN PLANT ON MARTIN'S FARM

Jack Martin has had a dairy farm, located about five miles northeast of Wichita Falls, since September of 1928. N. H. Martin had some acreage in that vicinity and wished to develop one tract of 53 acres into a model or demonstration farm. His son, Jack, decided to do this with the tract through a dairy farm.

Eight head of registered Jersey cows were purchased from Ed C. Lasater of Falfurrias, who is said to be the largest breeder of Jersey dairy cattle in the country.

The tract at that time was covered by a house, a barn, 21 acres in budded pecan trees of the finest type, and 10 acres of alfalfa, doing nicely.

The sire purchased came from Roy S. Stocks of Decatur and is named Bright Lord's Combination. His sire was Fauvic's Combination owned by E. A. Corbett of Fort Worth. The mother of Bright Lord's Combination was Bright Lord's Maiden, now owned by Orville Bullington of this city, the mother a Register of Merit cow.

This sire, head of the Martin herd, goes back to Fauvic's Prince, sire of the world's record milk cow and more than a score of other high producers. It is a brother of the Bullington herd sire, pictured in this issue.

Mr. Martin now has 27 cows in his herd, 13 of them fresh at this time. From these 13 cows he sells about 250 pounds of milk per day to the Lehrack Ice Cream company. This is nearly 20 pounds of milk per cow. Since a gallon of milk weighs 8.6 pounds, this makes the average per cow production approximately two and a half gallons.

The Martin dairy has recently run two blood tests and the county showed all clean animals as far as abortion disease and tuberculosis are concerned. The dairy has a contract with the state, providing that the state test the animals free of charge and the dairy agrees to sell for market purposes those cows that show abortion disease.

Mr. Martin plans to build up his herd through his own animals, developing his own milk cows and sires and keeping the same blood lines.

The milk is weighed twice daily and the feed is also weighed and fed according to the production of the cow.

The dairy has proven profitable to Mr. Martin, who states that if he could be on the ground and operate the farm himself he estimates that the dairy would net him around $200 per month. This is accomplished through the raising of the roughage on the farm, leaving the purchase of feed required in concentrates only. The feed used is Milkelo, put out by the Scott Brothers Grain company of Fort Worth.

ONE OF SECTION'S FINEST HERDS ON HARTSOOK FARM

Dr. C. R. Hartsook went into the dairy business as a sideline last August. It is not a hobby with him—he went into the business to make money. Dr. Hartsook had 270 acres of land under irrigation about 10 miles east of Wichita Falls. He decided that the best way to make it pay would be to establish a dairy and raise the bulk of his feed.

He purchased his foundation stock a few animals at a time, picking up a cow here and a cow there, until he has acquired up to the present time a total of 31 cows. The average production has fallen off during the winter months but will now run about two and a half gallons per day.

Since last August Dr. Hartsook has had to purchase all his feed but plans to raise a supply this year. There are about a hundred acres in pasture land and this will be supplemented with about 15 acres of sweet clover and 40 acres of sudan grass. These latter tracts are fenced into small lots so that if more pasture develops than is required, the balance can be let to grow and produce hay. Grain sorghums such as hegari, cane, kaffir and maize will also be planted.

The marketing of the milk is through the Lehrack Ice Cream company, which makes it into butter, buttermilk, ice cream, milk, and other products.

Heading the Hartsook herd is a sire that is the great grandson of Sybil Gamboge, which was imported from the Isle of Jersey and sold for $65,000. Dr. Hartsook purchased the sire from Rayburn brothers of Bonham, who specialize in producing high grade bulls.

"The outlook for the dairy business in this vicinity is not very bright at this time," said Dr. Hartsook. "We are headed for an overproduction of milk just as is the case in other communities where the dairying industry has been recently overdeveloped. In the older dairying sections there is now a surplus of milk and butterfat prices have been materially reduced. If the dairying industry in this vicinity continues to grow as it has during the last year, the farmer will soon be in the same attitude with reference to his milk production as he now is with reference to cotton and wheat. I am very much opposed to seeing a scheme put into effect here whereby the farmers are financed to buy dairy cows as has been done in other communities. Where this has been done there has been an overproduction of milk and a reduction in butterfat prices to a point where dairying has become unprofitable."

The title of the pope is: His Holiness, the Pope; Bishop of Rome and Vicar of Jesus Christ; Successor to St. Peter, Prince of the Apostles; Supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church; Patriarch of the West; Primate of Italy; Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Roman Province; Sovereign of the Temporal Dominions of the Holy Roman Church.

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IMPROVEMENT OF DAIRY HERD CALLS FOR CAREFUL WORK

Greater Profit Is in Greater Production Per Cow

BREEDING, FEEDING AND 'WEEDING' NECESSARY

Elimination of Low-Producing Cows Essential To Profits

By A. L. DARNELL
Professor of Dairy Husbandry, A. & M. College of Texas

The improvement of the dairy herd may be considered in two ways; namely, that of improving the present herd and, secondly, that of improving the future herd.

The present herd may be improved by three methods: First, by better feeding practices; second, by giving closer attention to the problems of herd management, and third, by culling out of the herd the unprofitable animals.

The feeding practices in most cases, with the average dairyman in Texas, may be improved upon in several ways. The first and most important of these is providing for, and making more use of temporary and permanent pastures. Cows were created to get a large part of their feed nutrients for the maintenance of their body and for milk production from green forage. Man, in his practice of handling these highly artificial cows of today, will profit most by following as closely as possible the dictates of nature. The importance of supplying green succulent feed to the present-day dairy cow throughout the year can not be over-emphasized and should be given first consideration in outlining a feeding program for the dairy herd.

Silo Will Pay

In some sections of the state it is often difficult to have green pasture available the entire year. In such sections, provided a dairyman has as many as 30 cows, he should build a silo and have silage available for the herd at all times. It is true, however, that cows do not do as well on good silage as on good tender grass, but silage is the best substitute for the grass during the hot, dry summer months.

The second way most dairymen may improve these feeding practices is by producing more legume hays, such as alfalfa, sweet clover and cowpeas, and feeding this hay to the milking herd each day in the year. Some hay should be fed even though the cows are getting plenty of good silage or running on a good pasture.

The third thing most dairymen would find as being most economical is the feeding of a balanced grain ration to each cow in proportion to her ability to produce milk. Each cow's grain feed should be weighed and fed separately on the basis of her milk production. This usually should be one pound grain for each three to four pounds of milk the cow produces daily. Some grain should be fed to a cow as long as she is producing over 15 pounds of milk daily irrespective of the fact that she may be getting all of the silage or good green grass she can consume.

Proper management of the dairy herd is just as important as proper feeding. Although we may not need expensively built barns in Texas, as does the live stock man in states farther north, we do need buildings or sheds to protect the dairy cow in the short cold, wet periods we have during the winter months. Furthermore, it is just as essential for us to have shade for the herd in the hot summer months. Along with this shade we should have an abundance of clean fresh water. This particular matter is extremely important. Likewise, it is important that the cows should not be compelled by necessity to walk more than one-quarter mile to pasture or to get her green feed, during the hot months. The feed should be near the barn and abundant, so the cow may get all she wants in a short period. It is also important in this connection to give the cow the best advantage possible by breeding her to calve in the fall. She will usually produce 20 per cent more milk in this way than by calving in the spring of the year. Furthermore she should be dried off a month or so before calving, fed well and otherwise gotten into good condition for calving. She should be given proper attention at calving time and started out on a good ration.

Cutting the Scrubs

The third method of improving the present herd is by culling out the inferior cows. However, there are many good cows in Texas that can be made to produce milk profitably by observing more closely the things pointed out in this article. Such cows should be given a fair chance before too much culling is done in the herd.

There are two methods upon which judgment may be based for culling the herd. The first is on the basis of the general type and conformation. This method may be used to cull out the markedly inferior animals, but it should not be relied upon altogether, in culling out young animals, but it should not be relied upon altogether in culling out young animals, and those cows of relatively high production. It is a rather easy matter for one familiar with good cows to cull out those with 100 to 200 pounds yearly butter fat production from the cows producing from 400 to 500 pounds. It is a much more difficult problem to cull out the 300 and 400-pound cows from the 500-pound cows. Therefore, we must of necessity resort to the second and most satisfactory method of culling, that of culling on the basis of the records of production. The matter of obtaining records on the entire dairy herd is of vital importance to any dairyman who expects to make a success of his business. Operating a dairy farm without keeping records on the business is comparable to running a ship without a rudder.

The second part of dairy herd improvement is that of improving the future dairy herd. This may be accomplished in two ways: First, by purchasing better cows, and second by raising better cows through the use of high quality pure-bred bulls.

Calves Costly

Where a dairyman is selling whole milk it is often expensive to raise calves, and under such conditions it may be advisable for him to purchase cows to maintain the size of his herd. Likewise, a beginner in the dairy business finds it necessary to purchase some females. However, every precaution should be taken in either case, against bringing into the herd animals infected with tuberculosis or contagious abortion. These are the two most incidious diseases of dairy cattle, and every possible safeguard should be taken against bringing them into a clean herd, when adding females to the herd.

In addition to the chance of bringing infectious diseases into the herd by purchasing females there is another disadvantage to this method of improving the future dairy herd is using high quality pure-bred bulls and properly raising the female calves from the best cows in the herd. The value of a high-quality line-bred or in-bred registered bull can not be overemphasized. Such a bull bred to ordinary cows of 150 pounds yearly butter fat production will likely increase the production of the herd in the daughters of these cows by 100 to 200 per cent. Too much attention and careful consideration cannot be given to selecting the herd sire.

Community Bull

The improvement of the future herd through such a sire may be had in two ways. The first is by purchasing such an animal individually, the first cost of which often proves to be almost prohibitive. Furthermore, the bull may be useful for only two years and then it becomes necessary to replace him in order to avoid too close in-breeding. Therefore, for the man with not more than 30 cows it is advisable for him to purchase a herd sire in cooperation with other dairymen or farmers in the community. In this connection the community effort toward improving the dairy herds through bull circles and cow testing cannot be improved upon.

In purchasing bulls cooperatively in bull circles the initial cost to the small dairyman is not as great and the replacement by purchase is not as frequent as where each man owns his herd sire individually.

MANY GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS ON HAND TO HELP DAIRYMEN

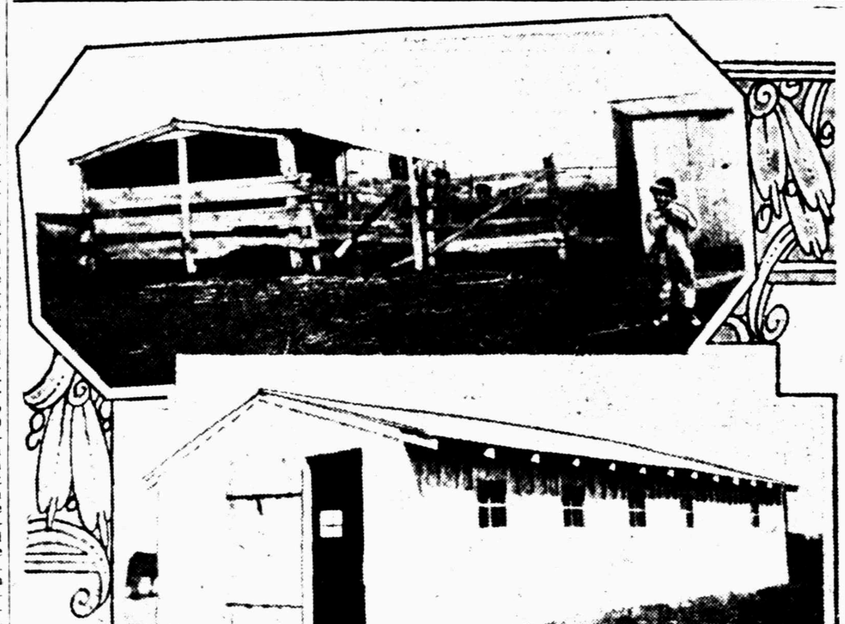
Pamphlets dealing with practically every phase of dairying have been issued from time to time by the federal department of agriculture, various agricultural colleges, and other agencies.

At the office of County Agent G. C. McGown, in the basement of the courthouse, copies of many of the bulletins may be obtained by those interested. A list of the bulletins available here follows:

The Feeding of Dairy Cattle; Care of the Dairy Calf; Improving Dairy Herds; Improved Sanitation in Milk Production; Care of Dairy Cow at Calving Time; Feeding Dairy Cows in Summer; Dairy Farming for Beginners; Cooling Milk and Cream on the Farm; Production of Clean Milk; Preventing Feed Flavors and Odors in Milk; Infectious Abortion; Cleaning Milk Machines; Milk Plant Operation; Care and Management of Dairy Cows; Care and Management of Dairy Bulls; Dairy Herd Improvement Through Cooperative Associations; Dairy Herd Improvement Associations; Essentials of Animal Breeding; Legume Hays for Milk Production; Principles of Dairy Barn Ventilation; Home-Made Silos; Dairy Barn Construction; Farm Dairy Houses; Silo Construction; The Underground Silo; Renting Dairy Farms; Purebred Dairy Sires.

The ex-kaiser is still the richest man in the German republic. The property which he and his family were allowed to keep is valued at more than $100,000,000.

THE OLD AND THE NEW IN DAIRY BARN CONSTRUCTION



The picture on the left is of an old dairy barn, of a type now rapidly disappearing. On the right is the Grade A barn that replaced the old barn on one Wichita county farm. The barn on the right conforms to the design and specifications prepared by Dr. J. M. Farrell, city veterinarian. Most of the Grade A dairies serving Wichita Falls now have barns of the sort pictured on the right.

WICHITANS RAISE LONG-HAIRED RABBITS



The long-haired Chinchilla rabbits pictured here are the property of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McKinley, 1609 McGregor street. They are "freaks" and it is believed there are none like them in the country. Mr. McKinley has a pair of these rabbits and plans to experiment with them to see if the offspring will result in long-haired Chinchilla rabbits or if they will revert back to the original stock.

Hints for the Rabbit-Breeder

By WM. L. SMITH, Corresponding Secretary, American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association of Texas

The novice of today, if properly educated, is the fancier of tomorrow. The rabbit fancy is at the present time growing at a rate undreamed of a few years ago, mainly owing to the enthusiasm that is being shown in the establishment of the new home industry of rearing rabbits for fur and wool. It is most important, therefore, that the recruit should be coached and helped in every possible way by the older and more experienced fancier. Let us try to lead him by advice that is of a helpful nature, and, above all things, never try to drive him by harsh or unkind criticism, or try to belittle his genuine enthusiasm in an off-hand manner, always remembering that each fancier has to make a beginning somehow, and in some way. In trying to point out a few reasons why so many beginners fail, I shall try to add a few helpful remarks that I hope will be the means of preventing failures that mainly occur at the commencement of the novice's career through lack of proper knowledge.

Make Your Choice Carefully

Why do so many recruits fail? Speaking from a long experience as a fancier, I give the following reasons: In the first place, after visiting some of our big shows the novice sees many different breeds and admires them all, feeling often like the fickle lover who said: "How happy I could be with either." We can forgive him when he is unable to make up his mind which particular variety to take up, as this is nearly always more of his stumbling block at the start. Instead of specializing in and mastering one variety first he is tempted to take up two or more different breeds instead of first of all giving to one all his thoughts and attention at the outset.

If it should so happen that his accommodation is limited he soon gets overstocked, and I don't know of anything that tends to dampen the enthusiasm of a novice more than to find himself overcrowded with no outlet for his surplus stock. Above all things, the beginner should never make up his mind in too big a hurry, to do so being simply courting failure at the beginning of his career. He should weigh every detail up carefully, consider what accommodation he has, and also whether he prefers a fancy rabbit, or one of the popular fur or wool breeds of which he has so many beautiful examples to choose from. He should think carefully whether he likes a large or small sized variety, and whether the accommodation he has is suitable for his final decision. When this is done he should stick to the variety of his choice and then prepare to house it.

Slipshod Methods Mean Failure

Another reason why the recruit so often fails is that he thinks the housing of his stock is a secondary matter, but in this he will soon find out his mistake. He should get his house properly in order first and never rig up temporary hutches, thinking he can make better ones later on. Makeshift hutches sometimes result in accidents, and nothing is more discouraging to a novice than to lose a good specimen at the commencement.

Hutches need not be elaborate, so long as they are convenient, and this refers alike to both indoor and outdoor accommodation. If the choice of a variety of under six pounds, hutches three feet long, two feet wide and 21 inches high are suitable. If the breed is over six pounds in weight, then let the hutches be at least four feet long, and in either case it is the best to give the inmates a little more room if one can conveniently manage it, in preference to smaller side hutches than those specified above.

Room to exercise is one of the best means of quick development, provided always, of course, common sense methods of feeding are combined. If outside hutches are preferred, see that they are protected in the summer from the direct rays of the sun, and in winter sheltered from the prevailing winds and rain, always remembering animals thrive the best when they are most comfortable. Comfort means contentment to animals, just as it does to human beings.

It is also not a bad idea to have a few emergency hutches, and in this case they can be of a smaller size, say two feet, six inches long. These will only be for temporary use, such as housing surplus bucks, or used to part young stock that have begun to quarrel, but never use a small hutch of this size as a permanent home for a large adult.

Beware of Unsuitable Stock

Another reason why the recruit to the fancy fails is that he does not always obtain the right stock to begin with. When he has finally made up his mind as to the variety he feels sure he will like, and has prepared the necessary accommodations to house it, the next item on the program will be to purchase the necessary stock. This is another matter that requires careful thought, and the beginner should never try to be "penny wise and pound foolish" by purchasing cheap, worthless stock to begin with. It is far better to start with one or two really first class does than double the quantity of inferior ones, simply because there appears to be more to look at for the outlay. One can go the limit of what his purse will allow, but this does not mean he will have to pay an exhorbitant price. The purchase should be made from some well-known breeder who specializes in the variety it is desired to take up, and not be afraid he will take advantage of a novice's lack of knowledge. If the purse is not a long one, it is no disgrace to say so.

Approached in a fair, open manner, the breeder's confidence will be obtained immediately, and in all probability he will be able to fix his client up with really good stock that has been carefully bred, and at a very reasonable price. Many of the best fanciers of today are only too willing to help a recruit, and does purchased would in nearly every case be mated up to the most suitable stud bucks before sending, if that desire is expressed. Don't think that all the big specialist breeders are in the fancy for one reason only, i. e., to make money out of it. They naturally like to make their hobby pay its way, but this does not prevent them from supplying genuine beginners with reliable stock at a fair price. Another thing, apart from gaining the best results of the old fancier's labors, the latter has also his own reputation to maintain by treating the buyer fairly and above board. Therefore, no recruit need ever have doubt about placing himself entirely in the hands of a really good specialist breeder when making inquiry for stock.

How In-Breeding Helps

Now I come to another reason why the recruit to the fancy often fails, and that is he attempts to master subjects at the beginning of his career that should be left to the older and more experienced fancier. Here I refer to experimentive and inbreeding. Each is useful in its way to those who have sufficient knowledge to carry them out successfully, but the novice must learn by degrees. Inbreeding if properly carried out, is recognized as the "royal road to success" but the subject is so vast I should not attempt to go into all details in a single article of this kind, so be sure to leave all such subjects severely alone until sufficiently advanced to master all its technicalities and understand the underlying principles. Many more reasons could be given why the novice often fails, but those specified are, to my mind, the most important to consider. Try to remember them in the order given:

1—Make up the mind clearly on one variety, preferring to specialize and, above all, never be a "dabbler."

2—"Make the cage before bringing home the bird."

3—Be careful to obtain the original stock from some well-known specialist breeder.

4—Carefully study common-sense methods of feeding.

Last of all, but by no means least, never attempt, at the beginning, to exploit advanced methods of experimental breeding that are not fully understood. If the new fancier carefully follows the principles I have tried to lay down he will not be a failrre, but will succeed.

Demonstration Farm Fostered by Junior C. of C. Soon Will Be in Operation—Crops Now Being Sown

The dairy demonstration farm fostered by the Junior chamber of commerce will soon be a going concern. Construction of the dairy barn and other buildings will begin shortly, and the herd, to be brought here from the San Antonio farm of the Southwest Dairy Products company, will arrive as soon as things are ready.

The farm consists of 55 acres located south and a little west of the M. Johnson poultry ranch, southwest of the city. It will be under the management of Alfred Clark, who will live on the place. P. R. Freeman, local manager of the Southwest Dairy Products company, is chairman of the committee and has devoted much time and attention to the farm.

This year the main part of the farm will be divided into five 10-acre tracts, with oats, clover and oats, sudan grass, hegari and cotton as the crops. The same crop program will be followed in subsequent years, but with rotation of the tracts. Three and a half acres will be planted in stock beets.

The purpose of the farm is to demonstrate what can be done with dairying under average conditions on an average place. The farm is not—and its backers want this plainly understood—a "model" farm. It may become one, but it is planned as a demonstration farm, where the most profitable dairying methods may be worked out.

The dairy stock to be brought here by Mr. Freeman will be registered cows, and a registered bull will head the herd. In this respect the farm will differ from the "average" method of acquiring a dairy herd, which is to start with grades and breed up. The desire to get into production promptly caused this departure from the usual methods.

A flock of 600 baby chicks has been ordered, and it is hoped to raise 150 to 200 pullets from these. A modern chicken house will be part of the farm's equipment.

The farm may be reached by going out the old lake road, turning to the right on the Rosemont road and following that road about two miles to the south.

SECURE RIGHT OF WAY IN CIMARRON COUNTY

AMARILLO, Texas, March 15—Right of way in Cimarron county, Oklahoma, between Hough and Keyes, is being secured by the Keyes Chamber of Commerce for the proposed extension of the Beaver Meade and Englewood from Hough, the present terminus, to Keyes on the Santa Fe's Dodge City-Felt line.

The road is 67 miles long from Beaver to Forgan, Okla., end of the Wichita Falls branch of the M.-K.-T., thence west through Turpin to Hooker and Hough.

Harmon County Land

HOLLIS, Okla., March 15.—A recent canvass by the Harmon County Chamber of Commerce among the farmers, shows that there is at least 90 per cent of the agricultural land of the county now ready for planting. Wheat and alfalfa pastures are in excellent condition and crop prospects at this time are considered far ahead of the same period last year. It is estimated that the cotton acreage in Harmon county will be reduced from 7.5 to 8 per cent.

Many birds, including the golden plover and the swift, can fly at the rate of one mile a minute. Geese are estimated to be able to fly at the rate of 55 miles an hour.

RABBIT BUSINESS AS SIDELINE FOUND PROFITABLE ONE

"There is much money to be made in rabbits, especially from the sale of breeding stock," according to Mrs. J. J. Pearson, who has been in the business since July of last year. Mr. Pearson is a cleaner at the Up-to-Date Cleaners and has the rabbits for a sideline. Mrs. Pearson is a tailor and up to last fall was employed at the Wichita Cleaners.

They started their rabbitry by purchasing 12 gold certificate rabbits from Stahl, one of the big breeders of this country. They have sold between 50 and 75 rabbits for breeding purposes at from $3 to $25 each. In addition they have sold 300 or more rabbits for meat and now have on hand 25 grown rabbits and about 50 more ready to sell. There are 75 to 80 young rabbits that arrived just a few days ago and will be ready for market about Easter time.

The stock is New Zealand whites, though the rabbitry contains a few Chinchillas. However, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson are trying to get rid of their Chipchillas.

Due to the fact they had to buy their stock, and purchased young stock originally, had to grow them, had to purchase feed for many months before a profit could be expected; had to grow the young and raise them to maturity to provide more stock; then had to raise more rabbits and grow them for the market, the rabbitry up to the present time has not been of very great profit. But in the last few months they have begun to realize dividends and find that there is considerable money in good rabbits. Mrs. Pearson says that she believes there is a future to this industry and intends to maintain the rabbitry for the sale of New Zealand white breeding stock.

In addition to the rabbit business Mrs. Pearson has sold more than $100 worth of goldfish since Christmas from a concrete tank that is located by the side of the front porch.

The historic Dead Sea of Palestine is so full of salt that no fish can live in it. Various projects are on foot to garner its mineral wealth, which is said to be very rich.

NEW ZEALAND REDS and WHITES
Breeding Stock for Sale
$2 to $25 each
Meat Rabbits 45¢ per Pound, Dressed
R. E. NEAL
P. O. Box 843, Petrolia Gardens
Wichita Falls, Texas

CHINCHILLAS
New Zealand Reds and Whites
Gray Flemish Giants
PRIZE WINNING STOCK
Breeding Stock for Sale
Write us for prices and information or call at 1611 Cole street, two blocks north of Haven Park.
CROW'S RABBITRY

Breeding Rabbits for Sale
Chinchillas and New Zealand Reds and Whites
$2.00 to $25.00 each
DR. L. I. LUCEY, Veterinarian
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DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
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Your Cows Are Worth a BETTER FEED!
You could cut your dairy feed down to hay and grain and still get a certain amount of milk. But profits come from getting all the milk the cows can produce.
That is why so many dairymen feed Gold Medal Dairy Ration. It makes money for them. The extra milk is extra profit every week, and every month, consistently.
We handle whole oats, rolled oats, crimped barley and alfalfa hay for rabbits.
FRANK WOLF FEED AND COAL
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New Zealand Reds and Whites
CHINCHILLAS
Prize-Winning Stock
BREEDING STOCK FOR SALE
Write us for information and prices.
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STANDARD WHITE NEW ZEALANDS
Stahl's Gold Certificate Stock, and Black and White Dutch
PRIZE WINNERS
See Me for Breeding Stock

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Milk is one of the most perishable of food products, and its goodness and purity depend upon proper refrigeration from producer to table.
The safest and most economical refrigeration you can get is
ICE
and a WELL-FILLED refrigerator assures you food protection at all seasons of the year.
The Peoples Ice Company

RABBITS . . . Are Profitable
If they were not, then so many people would not go into it, either as a whole or part-time proposition.
Get a back-yard pen of rabbits and raise your own meat—all white meat.
Sell breeding stock for $2 to $25 per rabbit and soon repay your expenditures.
One man said he knew there was money in rabbits because he put it there. Incidentally that man was making money out of them, too.
Back-yard rabbit meat takes the place of the butcher's bill.
ELECTRA RABBIT BREEDERS ASS'N of TEXAS
O. M. WATERS, Secretary
Electra, Texas



SAVE MONEY
By Protecting Your Herd
Your cows must be comfortable or they will not produce up to full capacity. Proper housing will make money for you in greater milk production. More milk—more money!
Dairy Barn No. 104, illustrated above, can be built most economically. It was designed by rural engineering experts who have spent years studying farm building construction. We also offer free plans you can follow with ease, for practically any farm yard structures you may have in mind. Just stop in and tell us your needs—no obligation of any kind.
Stop In For Your Free Suggestors!
Ask for Suggestor No. 17, which covers Cow Barn No. 104; or Suggestor No. 39 if you are interested in a smaller shed of larger capacity. These plans are FREE, while they last.
FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER COMPANY
1900 Austin Phone 2-5181

Systematic Testing of Dairy Herds Points Way to Increased Profits Per Cow and to Efficient Methods

By JOHN L. MIZELL
Dairying Supervisor, Wichita County

Usually we are not interested in those things that we do not know very much about. In Texas very little has been done with cow testing work other than official testing of purebred cattle. We will explain what is meant by cow testing work and what benefits may come to the farmer from keeping accurate records.

By cow testing work we mean the weighing of the milk each day produced by each cow in the herd during her period of lactation, and having a sample of this milk tested for its butter fat content. From this information the farmer can know how much each cow in the herd is producing.

Many may say or think, "Why go to all that trouble with a bunch of cows?" We will admit it is a little trouble to keep records but when one realizes that records are the basis for all herd improvement that little trouble ceases to be trouble, but becomes part of the routine work of dairying.

We will point out four important things that can be accomplished using cow testing records as a basis for your work:

Feeding, so important because it takes such a large part of the dairyman's dollar and also important from the cow's view of the matter because that is all she has from which to manufacture that product for which the farmer or dairyman keeps her. Feeding is an individual problem. Each cow consumes a certain amount of feed to enable her to perform her own functions, such as heating her body, pumping the blood, digesting her food, moving her body from place to place. This is spoken of as a "maintenance ration." Having received enough feed to maintain her, practically all the feed she consumes above this is used for milk production. Each cow must be fed this "maintenance ration" roughly estimated as that amount of feed which will keep her in good flesh. Then from your records you know her production of milk. Give her one pound of concentrates for each two and one-half to three pounds of milk produced. And of roughages she should have all she will readily clean up.

Different cows have different capacities for converting feed into milk. For this reason the above mentioned rules serve only as indicators. By increasing the feed of the highest producing cows and carefully consulting the milk sheets on which each cow's daily production is recorded the skilled feeder will soon find that some cows in the herd will respond to an increased allowance and return a good profit on the additional feed given. On the other hand there are cows that have a limited capacity for milk production and will not respond to an increased ration. By carefully studying each individual cow the dairyman will soon know the point beyond which an addition to the grain ration becomes unprofitable.

After the cows have been fed according to their production needs sufficiently long to give them a chance to really show what their capacities are, then the next thing is to begin to weed out of the herd the unprofitable cows. It is not always easy to say just when a cow is unprofitable. Quoting J. C. McDowell in Farmers Bulletin 1604: "According to estimates of the department of agriculture the average yearly production of our dairy cows in 1927 was 4,600 pounds of milk and 180 pounds of butterfat. Certainly no one will contend that a mature cow whose production is below that level should long be left on a dairy farm. A tabulation of more than 140,000 yearly records of dairy herd improvement association cows have shown an average yearly production of 7,410 pounds of milk and 293 pounds of butterfat per cow. Many dairymen feel that 6,000 pounds of milk and 240 pounds of butterfat per cow per year should be required of every matured cow in the herd. Some have fixed an even higher standard.

"Many a good cow has lost her life because her owner did not know what she produced. Many a good cow's life is in danger because her owner does not keep production records and feed costs records of his cows. It is easy to place the deadline at 6,000 pounds of milk and 240 pounds of butterfat a year but it is not easy to bring the record of every mature cow above that line. Culling alone will not do it without too much killing and too much cost. But culling, feeding and breeding all combined will do it, and do it at a cost that ordinarily will leave a fair net profit."

Cow testing records then have a connection with the breeding improvement in the herd. Without these production records we can never know definitely what the purebred sire has contributed to the herd if records of dams and heifers are not accurately kept.

An experiment in dairy cattle breeding at the Iowa experiment station, Ames, Iowa, shows what may be expected from using well selected purebred sires with grade cows. The first generation of daughters of the grade cows sired by these bulls produced 40 per cent more milk and butterfat than their dams, and showed considerable more than twice the net income over feed costs. The further use of these dairy sires with these grades about doubled the production of the granddaughters over the starting dams and about trebled the net income over feed costs.

Cow testing records increase the sale price of good individuals. Quoting from Hoard's Dairyman: "The Ohio Holstein association, which manages a number of auction sales every year, has sent figures as to the average price paid for cattle sold during 1929. Forty-nine (49) cows with long time records average $355; 29 cows with C. T. A. records averaged $262; 21 cows with seven-day records $236; 39 cows from record dams $287; 272 cows from untested dams $192; Therefore from record dams $239; 65 heifers from untested dams $121; 35 bulls from long time record dams $322; 11 bulls from seven-day record dams $182; 52 bulls from untested dams $114."

These figures for 580 Holsteins sold in 13 Ohio auctions will illustrate the trend in dairy cattle prices for all breeds the country over. Records of performance do pay. They pay a direct cash return to the breeder who has surplus stock to sell, and they will pay a larger return to the dairy farmer who sells milk or butterfat from his herd. Today with milk and butterfat prices at a comparatively low level, testing to eliminate the low producers, pays better dividends than it has for several years.

We have been compelled to cite examples of dairy herd work far from home. Before a year has gone by we will have much valuable information from herds in Wichita county. The commissioners court having provided a county agricultural agent and a dairy agent, these two men working together are accumulating data from 12 herds of dairy cows in Wichita county. The dairymen are keeping production records and feed costs. The county agent and dairy agent are working with these farmers or dairymen and are anxious to have more farmers or dairymen join this testing association. There is no avenue of work through which more can be accomplished than this cow testing work.

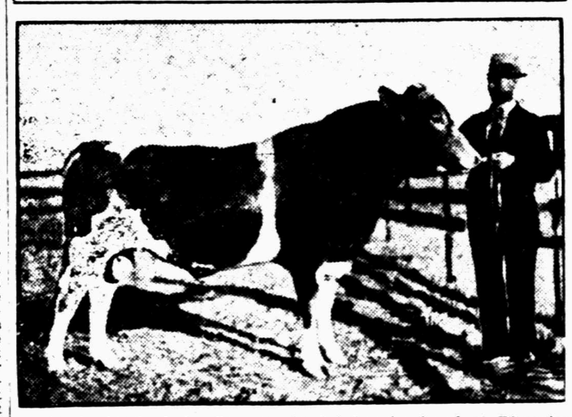
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We feature fine breeding stock.
Pearson's Rabbitry
314 North Travis
Phone 2-4509

THIS SECTION'S FIRST BULL CIRCLE, AT ELECTRA



The first bull circle to be organized in Northwest Texas was formed nearly a year ago, at Electra. There are now five bull circles in this section, two in Wichita county, three in Archer. The bulls for the Electra circle were acquired by County Agent G. C. McGown in Michigan, and represent some of the best blood lines in Jerseydom. The members of the circle, with their bulls, are W. P. Detmar with Bright Norma's You'll Do; Nick Urban with Sensational Peer Bill; Will Kemple with Sultan's Beauty King; Al Robb with Amy Coline's You'll Do.

A HIGH-BRED GUERNSEY SIRE



At the head of the Guernsey herd being developed at Riverview farm is Master of White Farms, pictured above with A. H. Drake, one of his owners. This bull is a son of Langwater Africander and of Katonale Patricia, being of aristocratic blood on both sides of his family tree.

COUNTY EMPLOYS DAIRY MAN TO PROMOTE WORK

Wichita county is the only county in Texas where dairy development is under the direction of a county employe. John L. Mizell, graduate of Texas A. & M. college, was employed last summer as dairy supervisor, to promote and further dairying in the county.

Mr. Mizell assists dairymen and dairy farmers in such matters as milk testing, construction of dairy barns, acquisition of new stock, feeding, breeding, culling and handling.

TWO COMMUNITIES IN ARCHER COUNTY ARE MILK SOURCES

A considerable part of Wichita Falls' dairy supply of milk comes from outside Wichita county. The eastern part of Archer county is a very important source of dairy products for Wichita Falls.

In the Scotland and Windthorst communities, dairying is a major industry, with several dozen well-managed dairy farms. Most of the dairymen in those communities are of German birth.

Within the past year they have organized two bull circles and have acquired a number of head of registered stock. County Agent McNeil of Archer county has been instrumental in building up a number of the herds. Several of the dairymen have constructed new barns, with grade A facilities.

The dairy products of the Scotland and Windthorst communities are trucked to Wichita Falls daily. Residents of those communities are looking forward to the time when the road they use is paved, and there is some prospect of this being done in the near future, the state highway department having agreed to assist.

SAVE IT WITH ICE
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Use Ice to Keep Your Milk Fresh and Cool
It Is Safe—Sure—Economical
It Is Cheaper to Buy Ice Than to Spoil Milk
WICHITA ICE COMPANY
Friendly Ice Service

Riverview Farm Six Miles West of Wichita Falls to Have Fine Herd Guernseys—Will Raise Own Feed

A 151-acre tract of irrigated land about six miles up the river from Wichita Falls is being developed by C. I. Francis and A. H. Drake, its owners, into one of the most modern dairy farms in this section.

A herd of Guernseys has been started, headed by a registered bull, Master of White Farms, pictured above. This sire is a son of Langwater Africander, a bull that sold for $25,000 at the age of six years. There are 23 heifers in the herd, 12 registered and 12 grades. One of these will freshen in June and the others are due to come fresh at brief intervals thereafter, so that the first of 1931 should see the entire herd in production.

Work will start soon on a dairy barn, equipped for grade A production. A silo, calf shed and chicken house will also be constructed. Chickens, hogs and sheep will all figure in the farm's activities. Two hundred White Leghorn chicks have been ordered.

It is plan of the owners to raise their own feed and to provide systematic pasturage. This year they will plant 40 acres in oats and barley; 23 acres in field peas, to be followed in the fall by alfalfa; 15 acres in cotton, 10 acres in sudan grass, 25 acres in clover for permanent pasture. The remainder of the farm will be planted in grain sorghums, chiefly hegari. Western Schley pecan trees to the number of 150 have been set out, and an orchard will be started this year.

The farm, to be known as Riverview, has the Wichita river on three sides, and is one of the most attractive pieces of farm property in the county.

For the Dairy--
The following are a few suggestions for the big dairy or the small farm dairy:
EMPIRE MILKING MACHINES
McCORMICK-DEERING CREAM SEPARATORS
SANITARY MILK PAILS
SANITARY MILK STRAINERS
MILKING STOOLS
MILK CANS
STRAINER COTTON
No dairy of any size is complete without a good feed grinder. We carry the International and W. W. Feed Grinders.
Every good dairyman raises his own feed crops. In caring for those crops he needs various implements, such as:
PLANTERS, CULTIVATORS, GO-DEVILS, HARROWS, BREAKING PLOWS AND LISTERS
Let us supply your needs along the dairy line.
BAILEY-MOLINE HARDWARE CO.
Corner Tenth and Indiana
Phone 4104

$600,000 *Per Year*
for the Farmers of Wichita Falls Territory
THAT'S WHAT WILL BE PAID TO THE FARMERS OF THIS SECTION BY "DAIRYLAND" IN THE NEXT 12 MONTHS
Do you merchants and business men realize what this means to you? The semi-monthly pay checks of the farmers will be endorsed over to you for dry goods, groceries, pianos, radios and other merchandise—to the extent of $600,000 annually.
54 Cents per Pound Butterfat . . . 7 Cents Above Market Prices
That's What We Are Going to Pay for Whole Milk at Our New Plant, Formerly the Kraft Cheese Factory
Furthermore, we will buy un-graded milk, a product of the farmer that has heretofore been unsalable or marketed in the form of cream—and the price of such butterfat is now only about 30 cents per pound.
Trucks will be operated throughout the Wichita Falls territory, picking up the whole milk cans of the farmers and delivering them at our plant. The farmer loses no time from his work in the fields. He merely leaves his whole milk can by the side of the road and collects his checks on the 5th and 20th of each month.
MR. MERCHANT—THINK ABOUT THIS
A Texas Institution
SOUTHWEST DAIRY PRODUCTS COMPANY
Not Affiliated With Foremost Dairies of J. C. Penney Company
Main Office at Producers Creamery **Phones 3763, 2-5644** **Factory at Sibley and Broad**

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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Published by
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Should you not receive your copy of The Times by carrier by 6 o'clock in the evening on week days and 7:30 o'clock on Sunday morning, please telephone the circulation department, 4391, before 7 o'clock in the evening or before 9:30 on Sunday mornings and a copy will be sent out by special messenger. It is our desire to give subscribers prompt and satisfactory service, and we will appreciate your notifying us during the hours mentioned.

The Lord's voice crieth unto the city, and the man of wisdom shall see thy name: hear yet the rod and who hath appointed it.—Micah 6:9.

Man's chief wisdom consists in being sensible of his follies.—Rouchefoucauld.

"THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW"

Such things as the federal and state constitutions apparently aren't going to be permitted to interfere with the course of legislation at Austin. A bill to limit cotton acreage, providing that not over 60 per cent of the cultivated area may be planted to that crop, has received the unanimous favorable report of the house committee on agriculture. The unconstitutionality of such a measure ought to be apparent to any eighth grade public school pupil, but it doesn't seem to have troubled the members of the house agricultural committee.

Perhaps the sheer beauty of the proposal blinded them to the more practical phases of it. That is the most charitable view we can take of the committee's action.

THIS SECTION AND THE DAIRY COW

An impressive record of growth and development in dairying is set forth in this issue of The Times. The dairy cow is rapidly becoming a major factor in this section's agriculture. Her products bring a higher price in Wichita Falls than anywhere else in Texas. Her sustenance includes quantities of the grain sorghums that can be raised in this section and thus she helps to reduce the cotton acreage, works against the one-crop farming system. She enables her owner to have a pay day every week, or every month, instead of the one pay day per year of cotton and wheat farming.

Considering what dairying has done here, it would seem to a casual observer that every available means should be employed for further development of the industry, that every encouragement should be given it by the bankers and by the business community. This city and section are not suffering from the overproduction that has beaten down milk and cream prices elsewhere. And this section has a very special need of something to divert it from cotton as the basis of its agriculture.

Yet when we look into the situation we find a determined and rather widespread disposition to discourage the establishment of more dairies and to hamper the acquisition of additional farm dairy herds. Every move to stimulate dairying here encounters stubborn opposition. It is more difficult than ever before for the dairyman and the dairy farmer to finance purchases of new stock. There seems to be a feeling that this city not only should refrain from encouraging the spread of dairying, but that it should actively discourage it. In the face of the fact that this city is better off than any other in Texas, with reference to the price for dairy products, there are those who would like to undo much that has been done.

It is illustrative of the same spirit that has for so long defeated the attempts to provide marketing facilities for the fruit and truck products of the irrigated valley. The interests of just a few are permitted to obscure the interests of the community and section as a whole.

In another part of today's paper there is a news item telling of the cotton acreage situation in this section. It records that while the acreage will be somewhat less than last year, there is nothing like a general disposition to displace cotton farming as the major factor in Northwest Texas' agriculture. In spite of all that has been said on the subject, in spite of the critical condition of the cotton market, this section will this year plant nearly as much cotton as ever.

What else can the farmer plant? For all that may be said against cotton, it at least holds the promise of a year's living. The dry-land farmer cannot turn to feed crops on a large scale because the price of feed and the market for dairy products are closely allied. The irrigation farmer cannot turn to truck crops when there is no assurance of a market.

The key to profitable agriculture in this section is the key to the dairy barn. With dairying developed as it might be developed, the cotton acreage problem would be largely solved, this section's agricultural program could be put on a happier and sounder and more profitable footing. Yet dairying is running into the same sort of obstructionist tactics that have hampered the irrigated valley for nearly a decade and that have prevented the valley's taxpayers from getting returns on their investment.

Sooner or later, Wichita Falls is going to have to make up its mind that it can't develop its farming background without stepping on somebody's toes.

A NEW CANDIDATE

Fred B. Robinson of Waco, former newspaper publisher and life-long worker for good roads, is the newest announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. His announcement deals at length with the highway problem. He is opposed to a state bond issue, and offers himself as the standard bearer of the voters who likewise are opposed. He has a plan to close up all the gaps, without a bond issue and with a reduced gasoline tax. That looks pretty—on paper. He opposes selling the prison system farms and favors concentrating the system on the Wynne farm near Huntsville. He promises to discuss other state questions later.

Mr. Robinson has a brother, George, who was editor of the Waco Times-Herald when Fred Robinson was publisher of it. Texas has had few, if any, abler expositors of the true Jeffersonian democracy than George Robinson. It might improve Fred Robinson's chances of election if he would assure the voters that in all matters of governmental principle he will take his Democratic doctrine from his brother. The two of them together might accomplish something.

If Mr. Robinson could convince the voters of the feasibility of his good roads plan, and if he could get the minds of the voters away from the petty issues and the prejudices that now seem likely to dominate the primary campaign, he might get somewhere. But those are two big ifs.

THOSE PRIVILEGED TO WATCH

Speaking before the Optimist club last Wednesday, W. F. Weeks declared that he "had been privileged to witness one of the greatest sights that any man ever witnessed, in the growth of this city."

Mr. Weeks has resided in Wichita Falls about 20 years. Whether that makes him an "old-timer" is something for the 30 and 40-year residents of this city to determine. At any rate, it has enabled him to see a city grow as very, very few American cities have grown.

Wichita Falls claimed up to 15,000 population in 1910, but an unsympathetic Republican census bureau could discover only 8,200. There were, as Mr. Weeks recalls, no paved streets. There was no building of over three stories in height, although one five-story structure, the old Westland hotel, was being erected. There was only one brick school building. Only one park. Paved roads were a mad dream, nurtured by a few impractical visionaries. There were, on Jan. 1, 1911, less than a hundred automobiles registered in the county.

Mr. Weeks is right about it. To have witnessed this city's growth from 1910 to 1930 is a privilege not to be lightly considered. Those who have come here in the later years may find it hard, sometimes, to fathom or to catch the spirit that animates those of longer residence here. The explanation is in Mr. Weeks' words. Those who have been here two decades or longer have learned things and have seen things that make their optimism and their faith deep-rooted and vigorous.

INDIA'S REBELLION

The natives of India are embarking upon a bloodless revolt against British rule. All the usual paraphernalia of rebellion will be discarded. There will be no appeal, on the natives' part, to lead or steel. They will mold their weapons of more precious metal—the gold and silver of commerce. Their resistance to the British will be along economic, not military, lines.

A comparatively small force of British soldiers could deal with the native masses, in actual fighting. Armed rebellion, despite the great weight of numbers that the natives would have on their side, could end in only one way. Economic rebellion is much more difficult to combat. We shall know much more than we now know of British diplomacy and resourcefulness and administrative ability, as this rebellion develops.

Why Teachers Fail

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Nothing has quite the wide interest that the success or failure of teachers has.

We are interested as students.

We are interested as parents.

We are interested as taxpayers.

Some years ago Sherman Lettler made an exhaustive study of the failure of teachers, and in that study uncovered seventeen fundamental causes of failure, and these seventeen findings are still the main sources of inefficiency in our school rooms.

The seventeen causes of teacher failure are these:

1. Lack of control over the technique of teaching.
2. Lack of ability to maintain order and discipline.
3. Lack of mastery of subject-matter.
4. Lack of intelligence.
5. Lack of effort.
6. Lack of initiative.
7. Lack of adaptability.
8. Lack of common sense.
9. Lack of physical energy.
10. Lack of standards of achievement.
11. Lack of ability to carry on.
12. Lack of singleness of purpose.
13. Lack of sympathetic understanding of pupils.
14. Lack of social background.
15. Lack of knowledge of what pupils can do.
16. Lack of personality.
17. Lack of moral standards.

If every teacher in the nation would check himself or herself against these seventeen causes of failure, in complete honesty of analysis, we might remake our schools within a few years.

Great teachers are great men and great women. We need never expect to have an over-supply of great teachers, therefore, for the race does not throw up a great many great men in any generation. But we must keep up the quest of teachers who bring to their task an informed technique, accurate and wide knowledge, intelligence, energy, initiative, adaptability, common sense, high standards of personal morals and professional achievement, singleness of purpose, sympathy, a rich social background, and an inspiring personality.

And when we find them—we shall pay them a pinch-penny wage, and then wonder why more Leonardo da Vincis and Michelangelos do not flock into the teaching ranks!



Responsibility

My youngest son's as proud as anything.
No longer wears absorbent things that he despised,
Wears little pants instead; but hasn't realized
The new responsibility they bring.

The senate office building in Washington is being rid of its cockroaches. We do hope the users of the insecticide will exercise due caution.

We never drank any jamaica ginger but from what we have observed of its effects, we can't understand how those Oklahoma folks knew that they were paralyzed, or what difference it made to them.

This colyum's absence from its accustomed place last Sunday was due to the influenza. There may be those among our regular readers who think that the flu shouldn't make any difference, that we could write just as well, perhaps even better, with the flu as without it. But such is not the case. Flu germs and a sense of humor cannot dwell together in the same system. One or the other will conquer.

We were trying hard to get up our colyum when we first began to feel pediculous. Thinking it was just a passing indisposition, we sought the office couch, and reclined there. But that didn't do any good. A gentleman approached and began talking to us about Texas politics. That, nowadays, is no fit subject for a man in the prime of health and vigor. Most certainly it is not conducive to the improvement of somebody who has a bunch of miscellaneous aches and pains playing tag all over him. So we went to a doctor, who told us to go home and be sick. To be sure that the latter part of his instructions would be carried out, he made us take about three fingers of castor oil.

It had been so long since we had taken any castor oil that we had forgotten how vile it was. We got to thinking about how Mussolini's black-shirted supporters used castor oil in their campaign. Whenever they found anybody that disagreed with them, they just gave him a liberal shot of the oil. We don't know what the theory was, but we notice that Mussolini still is in power in Italy, with no sign of weakening his grip on the government. There is an idea in that, for some political groups in the country. The Hoovercrats might try it out. Anybody who votes for some of their prospective candidates ought to take castor oil, either before or after voting.

The Remedy

We were a whole lot better next day, but we don't give the oil credit for that. It was something else. We were so much improved that it was decided that we could have some chicken soup. It struck us that that was what the ancient Hittites would have called a hell of a note. A sick man gets better, and they feed him chicken soup. Just what they would feed him if he got worse is something to be left to one's morbid imagination.

We never could understand how anything as good, after proper culinary treatment, as chicken is, could become so lugubrious in the form of soup. Perhaps one reason is that no chef that we have ever encountered or heard of knows how to fix it so you can taste the chicken in it. All you can taste is the soup. You'd really expect it to be better. With spinach and okra, you know that nothing that can be done to them can ever change their essential natures. In other words, you don't expect them to taste like anything except what they are. But we can't understand why chicken soup has to taste like it does, or why there should be so little about it to remind one of chicken. We always get the impression, when eating it, that the cook simply made up some soup and then set it out in the back yard and chased a chicken past it.

The soup, however, proved to be just what we needed. In the first place, it made us yearn eagerly to get well quick. It gave us the mental attitude which is so important an aid to the pharmacopeia. And in the second place, it put us on our feet. Not only on our feet, but stepping about the room with agility and abandon, and, no doubt, a certain amount of grace. None of the listlessness or languor that are so often manifest in flu cases could be noted in our demeanor. Indeed, we are now in a position to point out one sure cure for languor. It is to spill a spoonful of hot chicken soup on one's midriff.

After that performance we went back to bed, but it was no use trying to be sick any longer.

Crumbs

The trouble was, of course, that we were entirely out of practice when it came to taking our meals in bed. Our experience along that line has been negligible, and it was gained a long time ago, when we first married. In those days we occasionally had Sunday morning breakfast in bed. Dear, dear, how time does fly!

We wouldn't ever care much for taking our meals that way. For one thing, no system has ever been devised for getting all the crumbs out of the bed clothes. Eat a meal in bed, and then brush off the sheet, and run the vacuum cleaner over it and you will get most of the crumbs. But not all. If there are 97 crumbs, you may get 96 of them. But the 97th will remain and will crawl around and lodge itself right between your shoulder blades.

It wasn't really our intention to devote so much space to our own personal adventures this morning, but we got started on it and here the end of the colyum is in sight. What we really wanted to write about today was the state legislature. There is a prolific source of jest and persiflage, and we have been neglecting it. But it doesn't matter. We know that we could never, never write anything about the legislature as funny as the legislature itself is. Nor could anybody else. And that goes for the Rogers boys, Will and C. A.

Quite a number of people, the dispatches say, have volunteered as passengers on the high-powered rocket that a German scientist is going to shoot at the moon. It ought to be decided by popular vote. We nominate Mussolini, Senator Heflin and Art Shires.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

By LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

The nite before last it snowed and layed, and pop looked out his window at it while he was putting his necktie on, saying, I bleeve Ill



indulge in some old fashion manual labor and cleen the payment off before I leave for the office.

O, you dont need to bother, ma sed. A man with a shovel on his shoulder is sure to ring the bell soon and ask if we wunt it done, she sed, and pop sed, Thats the very reason Im going to do it myself. In the ideal socialistic state of the future every man will shovel his own snow from his own payment and polish his own finger nales and even nurse his own plumming. We depend too much on others, thats the weight thats dragging us down and raising our expense accounts up, he sed.

And he went down and ate his brekfist, ma saying, Do you wunt Benny to go down the celler and bring you up the coal shovel?

No, he mite trip over it and brake his leg, and at his time of life it would heal up so quickly it wouldent even be a good objeck lesson for him, pop sed. Besides, this 2nd cup of cawffee has made me see things in a slitely different lite. After all ,the true socialistic spirrit consists in helping the fellow that needs it more than you do, the man with a shovel on his shoulder, as you so well expressed it a little while ago. Anyway, Im a trifle late as it is, he sed.

Heehee, dont go without putting your rubbers on, ma sed.

Ony he did, more because he could ony find one rubber than because he forgot them both, and about 5 minnits afterwerds a man with a shovel on his shoulder rang the bell and ma told him to go ahed and do it.

Wich he did, and in the afternoon me and my cuzzin Artie was standing at my frunt window looking out and feeling comfortable, and I sed, How many snowflakes do you bet altogether?

19 hunderd billion 600 and 42, Artie sed. How many do you? he sed, and I sed, 4 thousand billion 800 and 12.



Neither of us being able to prove it, and Artie sed, Well hay, how about us getting a cupple of shovels and a broom and going around ringing bells and shoveling payments off. G wizz we awt to make a whole pack of money and peeple would just be paying us for getting a lot of free exercize, he sed.

G all rite, lets charge 20 cents a payment, I sed, and Artie sed, 20 nuthing, 15 is enough, if we charge too much they wont leave us do it at all.

Well then how about asking for 20 cents and if they say no we can quick say 15, I sed.

We cant say it as quick as what they can slam the door, Artie sed. We'll take terns ringing bells, and the one they say yes to gets 10 cents for getting the job and the other one gets 5 cents, that will make it more exciting, he sed, and I sed, O yes, you mean maybe it will for you, your twice as lucky as I am, your the luckiest guy around here besides Lucky Leroy Shooster. No sir, I wont go to that in a million years, no sir, I sed.

Well, your luck mite change, Artie sed, and I sed, Sure, it mite get werse.

Well hay, sipposing a payment looks easy and terns out hard with a lot of ice underneeth, what will we do then? Artie sed.

We'll ring the bell agen and higher the price, I sed. Holey smokes Im all tired out tawking about it, I sed, and Artie sed, Im kind of exhawsted too, lets pospone it till tomorrow, there mite be some



snow still left on some, and I sed, G, all rite, sure.

Wich we did, ony last nite it rained and settled the whole question.

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, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

NERVE CONTROL

Many people fly hither and thither from one thing to another like bees among a bed of blossoms, but with this difference—that the bee has a definite purpose and gathers honey, but these people do not accomplish anything because they do not stick to one purpose.

Aimless drifting or restlessness, or interminably talking without saying anything, are indications of poor nerve training and control. Very few people have developed the ability to sit still and relax or to conserve energy for definite accomplishment.

Almost every one wastes vitality and energy by numerous purposeless movements caused by nervous habits. Some of these habits may be listed as follows: Restless movements of the hands and feet or head; inability to sit still; shrugging of the shoulders; swinging the legs; tapping with the toes or fingers; inability to concentrate; worrying about making a costly error or irretrievable mistake; lighting a cigaret only to throw it away and light another; trembling of the lips or hands; flying off the handle and indulging in tantrums; continual chewing of gum, candy, toothpicks or matches, etc.; inability to sleep soundly, and the habit of allowing such destructive emotions as worry, fear and jealousy to gain power.

Nervous people usually have a combination of several of these methods for wasting energy. It seems that the body only manufactures a certain amount of energy a day, and when this is wasted through useless nervous habits there is not enough left for the really important things of life.

Sometimes these habits are very difficult to correct because the nerves may be irritated by toxic substances in the blood stream, or the nerves may actually seem to develop the routine habit of dispersing the nervous energy through these wasteful channels as soon as it forms.

In attempting to overcome nervousness, it is highly important to pay strict attention to the diet. All drugs, stimulants and irritants must be rigorously excluded as should the sugars and starches, at least for a time, as carbohydrates tend to stimulate the nervous system. A special effort should be made to use a diet rich in fresh vegetables; also proteins, such as meat and fish; or a diet of fruits and raw milk. It is also a good plan to try to rest and relax for about 25 minutes in the middle of the day away from phones and callers. Keep the eyes closed and breathe deeply during this time and try to retire early.

It is a good plan to go to a gymnasium, or to engage in some outdoor athletics at least once or twice each week. When you desire entertainment, seek the more wholesome kind, such as a show, a good book, or games.

It may take some time before you are able to control your nervous habits, but the reward of a calm mind and the feeling of power is certainly worth the effort which is required.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Nicotine

Question—G. L. writes: "I have been a habitual smoker for eight years, using cigarets and inhaling them. It has never done me much harm apparently. But now that I have quit I wish to know how long it should take for the nicotine to disappear from my system. I have heard many conflicting estimates—from 10 days to a year. What is the correct answer?"

Answer—It is still a debatable question whether or not nicotine actually enters the system from smoking. We do know, however, that the body through the lungs accumulates large amounts of certain tars which come from the smoke. This will tone the body yellow, and even the perspiration will be tinged with yellow. All of this can be eliminated in a short time through fasting and diet combined with sweat baths.

Buttermilk

Question—M. K. asks: "Does buttermilk tend to produce acidosis on account of the lactic acid it contains?"

Answer—The lactic acid of buttermilk is distinctly beneficial to the colon, and helps to reduce any general condition of acidosis, providing it is used properly. Buttermilk should be used by itself or in combination with some of the fruits, such as dates or raisins. It should not be used with a regular meal.

Swollen Veins

Question—J. S. asks: "Do swollen veins about the temples indicate any improper condition in the system? If so, what remedy should be applied?"

Answer—Enlarged veins in any part of the body indiacte a lack of alkalinity in the system and show the necessity for the patient living on a carefully regular diet. In addition to this, one so afflicted should take plenty of vigorous exercise to help him increase the general circulation of blood throughout the body.

Twenty Years Ago Today

From Files Wichita Times

March 16, 1910

(From "Baseball Notes")—Connie Mack has signed Al Maul, the old Washington pitcher, as scout for the Athletics.

Barney Oldfield, the auto speeder, has bet $1,000 worth of benzine that the Cincinnati Reds will finish one, two, three in the National league.

Manager McGraw of the Giants has 46 players at Marlin, Texas.

The following committees were announced by President R. E. Huff at the regular meeting of the chamber of commerce last night:

Manufacturing—Frank Kell, chairman; Wiley Blair, C. W. Bean, T. B. Noble, N. Henderson, J. L. Jackson, A. H. Carrigan, T. C. Thatcher and W. M. McGregor.

Railways and Transportation—J. C. Tandy, chairman; J. B. Marlow, Myles O'Reilley, W. L. Moore, N. Henderson, Job Barnett, R. M. Moore, A. H. Carrigan, O. T. Bacon, A. Zundelowitz.

Paving and Street Lights—Wiley Blair, chairman; N. Henderson, Frank Kell, W. L. Moore, T. J. Taylor, J. L. Jackson, H. B. Patterson, J. C. Ward and W. M. McGregor.

Agricultural Development—J. A. Kemp, chairman; J. B. Marlow, Myles O'Reilley, T. B. Noble, J. C. Tandy, M. J. Gardner, J. L. McKinley, G. E. Friberg, R. H. Suter.

Public Parks and Playgrounds—G. D. Anderson, chairman; Frank Kell, R. E. Huff, J. C. Tandy, A. H. Carrigan, A. Zundelowitz and Ed Howard.

Sidewalks and Curbing—J. B. Marlow, chairman; G. D. Anderson, T. P. Hickman, T. B. Noble, J. A. Kemp, J. T. Young, W. J. Bullock, W. F. Jourdan.

County Roads—C. W. Bean, chairman; J. A. Kemp, T. B. Noble, T. R. T. Orth, T. P. Hickman, W. H. Downing, J. S. Earle, E. B. Gorsline and C. W. McKeehan.

WAURIKA CLUB WOMEN OBSERVE NATIONAL WEEK

WAURIKA, March 15.—Members of the local Business and Professional Women's club observed national business women's week last week.

A large group attended the meeting of the sixth district held in Lawton Sunday, where they presented the emblem tableau.

On Thursday evening representatives from each of the other civic clubs were guests at a banquet, at which time C. S. Storms, lieutenant-governor of Oklahoma, spoke on "International Relations," which was one of the topics suggested by national headquarters for special study during the week.

ARMSTRONG COUNTY IN PROSPEROUS CONDITION

CLAUDE, Texas, March 15.—Splendid prospects are visible for a 1930 wheat crop, and Armstrong county citizens are anticipating another million dollar crop like the one which was harvested last season. Machinery is being made in readiness for use in the different crops of the season.

In spite of the dry weather, grass is coming nicely. Some of the wheat fields are being pastured, and therefore, cattle are faring fine. Fruit trees are budding and lilacs and other shrubs are almost ready to bloom.

Many new residences and business places have been erected recently in Claude and Armstrong county.

Used car dealers will find the Times and Record News Want Ads a most economical and effective way of advertising. Try our new rate of 15 per cent off for cash by bringing your ad to the office. Phone 4391. Want Ad department, for rates.—Adv.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Senator Robert Beecher Howell of Nebraska thinks there ought to be one large city in the United States where prohibition would be enforced to the extent that it would serve as an example to all the other cities.

There is now, he believes, no outstanding instance of such enforcement in a good-sized city. But after 10 years of prohibition it seems to him just about time that there was. And so he has introduced a bill designed to drive the bootleggers out of Washington, reasoning that it will be easier to do that in Washington than anywhere else and that Washington is the logical place to begin.

Seek a "Model City"

Senator Howell has acted on the expressed desire of President Hoover that Washington be made a model city as regards prohibition enforcement. Strangely enough, he finds that the most important opposition to his bill emanates from the Hoover administration itself. For Attorney General Mitchell has stated publicly that certain provisions of the measure are altogether too drastic, whereas Senator Howell says that if these provisions are omitted there might as well be no bill passed at all.

The provision to which Mitchell most strenuously objects is the one which gives the police power to raid a private dwelling from which a bootlegger takes liquor or to which he delivers liquor. Senator Borah joins Mitchell in the protest. But here is what Senator Howell says:

"The only prohibition law effective in Washington is the national prohibition act. Forty-six out of 48 states supplement it with their own enforcement codes and most state laws are more drastic than the national act insofar as search warrants are concerned.

"The states adjacent to the District of Columbia are Virginia and Maryland. Under the national act you can secure a search warrant for a private dwelling only on evidence of sale. In Virginia or Maryland you can get a search warrant on the mere evidence of possession. In other words, for years there has been in Maryland and Virginia a more drastic law than in Washington.

"There is nothing unusual, anyone can see, or drastic about the law I am proposing. The bootleggers, to meet the situation here, have developed their own technique. They rent a house and manufacture therein and never sell on the premises. Officers may know a still is inside — or even smell it — but they can't search the place as they could in most of the states. The bootlegger is protected by his technique. He stores his liquor in a private dwelling from which he transports but where he never makes a sale.

"I want to break up the bootlegger's technique. If we want to stop this bootlegging we must have additional provisions to meet it. Under my bill we can get a search warrant when liquor is delivered to or taken from a building. But we don't go so far as they do in most states where a warrant can be had on evidence of simple possession.

"The objections to the bill come from people who don't want bootlegging stopped. We ought to have here a local prohibition law comparable to those of the states. It is generally agreed that there ought to be an enforcement law for Washington and the only question now is whether we want an effective one.

"This is the national capital and the center of our government. It is the repository of the constitution and the one place of all places where it should be respected, even though it is shown disrespect elsewhere. The president is the arbiter of the city and enforcement is up to him. He has demanded that we make this a model city.

Underworld Is Powerless

"In Washington we can show that prohibition is enforceable, even if that hasn't been shown anywhere else. It should be easier here because whereas the underworld is powerful in the politics of other cities it has no political influence here.

"Today there is no outstanding city to which we can point to as giving us an example of prohibition enforcement. It has been suggested that I ought to clean up Omaha, but I am not an official of Omaha and I do have responsibility, as a member of congress, for the District of Columbia. The president is the mayor here and congress is the city council. The president wants to make this a model city. Now let's do it."

That is the argument which Senator Howell will use for his bill in the senate. But with such men as Mitchell and Borah opposing him he probably will be defeated.

Never Pleased

"You don't seem pleased when I suggest you have a lovely disposition."

"I'm not. Telling a girl she has a lovely disposition is usually a sort of apology for not being able to say she is either pretty or interesting!"—Tit-Bits.

The American Legion in Georgia plans a mounment to the nation's war dead, to be built on Blood mountain's summit.

IN Town New York

NEW YORK—Just a few amusing little sidelights glimpsed along the line of march . . .

It was at the extremely swanky Central Park casino the other night. They were putting on a "black and gold" pageant by way of spring opening. And the ballet of the evening was an ever-so-sophisticated allegory depicting a modern marriage. The general idea was that modern marriage is a ceremonial preface to a future divorce. Thus, so went the theme of the dance-story, the marriage and divorce might as well be celebrated at the same time. Across a gay and gala exterior ran this somewhat somber commentary, with marriage and divorce present at the same altar.

Very well! But it so happened that two tables from the spot where I sat was Dudley Field Malone, the lawyer who does such a rushing Paris business in divorces—and he with his latest wife, having himself recently unlocked old handcuffs only to put them on again. And at other tables I counted from six to nine society folk who have figured in divorce actions within the past couple of years.

All rather appropriate, I thought.

Then there's the case of one of the most successful comic artists in America. His income has run into large sums. His drawings were considered more than passingly sophisticated. And so he went rural. He took a farm well out of town, raised horses, dogs, chickens, cows and grain. Faster than he could make money it went into the place. There were times when he was all but in hock.

Everyone thought he was sitting on top of the world. Everyone envied him. Everyone thought his pockets would be lined with gold. But it appears that his wife held the purse strings, and loosed them on her interurban urge. So that the time came when, ironically enough, if he wanted a dollar, he had to ask his wife for it.

He began to wonder what was the use of money if you never had it. And being as careless as many artists, he didn't bother much for a time. But it seems that he had a certain hobby for picking up antiques in curio stores; wandering about and purchasing an old vase or a candelabra. He seldom would have the money to pay for it but his reputation allowed him to take it away. Then he would have an argument over getting the money to meet the bill. Ofttimes he would be refused the amount he needed. And so there came a family rift. He's back in the city now and his wife clings to the farm. The estrangement is fairly serious. And the other day, so a friend told me, someone mentioned the matter of getting spring bulbs and shoots for trees. "Trees!" he exclaimed. "There's a half a mile of them along my farm path you can have. I never want to see a tree again."

Which shows what can happen when a city guy goes rural.

And there's the case of one of the most widely ballyhooed dancers to hit this town in many a day. For three years producers had tried to obtain her services, but she would balk and never come down. Her price went steadily up. When finally she got here, a $10,000 bond had been put up by a revue producer to guarantee her against possible managerial differences. Two dressing rooms had been set aside and one was fitted up at considerable expense in ultra-modernistic fashion. On the opening night the audience all but laughed and jeered her from the stage. She was an overnight flop. Within a week she was "out" and the ten thou was surrendered.

—GILBERT SWAN.
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—SATURDAY . . . . . N4.
—20 YEARS AGO TODAY . . . .
March 15, 1910

The lineup of the Wichita Falls baseball team, which will be a separate organization from the Lake Wichita team, is practically complete and the management announces that practice will start in about two weeks. This team will play at the old baseball park on week days and at the lake on Sundays. The old park is now being repaired, the fence rebuilt and the grandstand fixed, in readiness for the season. It is probable that both the town and lake teams will play at the lake every Sunday and frequent double-headers are probable.

The players already signed up for the Wichita Falls team include: Witherspoon of Denton, shortstop; Jimmie Hancock of Bonham, pitcher; McDonald of Farmersville, third base; Joe Laskey of Longview, second base; Carson and Thomas of Wichita Falls, outfielders; Tullie Speer of Longview, catcher; William Huff of Wichita Falls, first base; Gibson of Abilene and Wilson of Sulphur Springs, pitchers. Most of these players are well known to the local fans and all are good men in their positions.

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TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

Philip Wylie Aims At Super-Man in Satire

Gladiator. By Philip Wylie. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. March Choice of the Book League of America

A man was born (as he is now—The method shows no sign of failing). He suffered from his fellows. (How? Vide the manner still prevailing).

He dreamed in air and strove in dust and bled for priests and politicians; he learned to place his final trust (compare our own!) in the morticians. —Samuel Hoffenstein in "Year In, You're Out."

From the level of an ordinary small-town home, through rising mists of doubt and up into glistening sky of unreality, Philip Wylie recklessly flings his "Gladiator," endowing him with the qualities of the super-man while lashing and burdening him with the common desires and repressions of the flesh.

"Gladiator" has been selected as the March publication of the Book league of America. Certainly not for its literary style or merit. Not for its beauty, which appears but in scattered paragraphs. But for its sharp and unmistakable blow at the adolescent novel which has been flourishing for many years now. For its extravagant blending of the real and the unreal, its satirical magnification of the power of one man, the better to illustrate the stigma of society.

Hugo Danner, through some obscure biological process evolved by his father, is created a man of titanic strength, invincible and superior in brawn and intellect to all other men. His strength knows no opposition, recognizes none, finds none. Steel and stone are pulverized by the mere clenching of his fist and weights measured in tons rest on his shoulders as lightly as ounces on those of an ordinary man. His body is impenetrable to all man-devised instruments of death. In his invincibility he lacks even the heel Achilles, the lock of Sampson's hair.

Frightening Back

His problem and constant challenge is that of controlling his immeasurable power and of finding an avenue for its proper use, of turning it to the uses of which his father dreamed in creating him, and of fighting the human error of losing his mental control and allowing his strength to wreak the colossal destruction of which it is capable.

The book is frightening. It is amusing, entertaining as Wylie intended it. It is a broad imaginative fantasy which is unusual in that it keeps firmly within the realm of recognizable realism even while it rushes precipitately through a succession of amazing and impossible feats. One feels the power of Wylie's creation, smiles at his unbelievable actions, but with a slight shudder, nevertheless, at the thought of such lethal possibilities. One cannot but breathe more freely at the termination of the story. The conclusion is as titanic as the man himself, but with a tinge of enigma and a sweep of power which stupefies and precludes the impression of absurdity which, earlier in the book, produces tolerant amusement.

In a preface to the work, Wylie says: "The brief I held for realism convinces me less and less. Space is wide. Man is small. That he exists is romantic. The novelist now usurps the chair of the educator, the pulpit of the preacher, the columns of the journalist. Yet his original purpose of entertaining may have been his highest purpose."

Outspokenly Real

While he does entertain, Wylie disobeys, however, his stated conviction on the avoidance of realism. One reader, unconscious of his role of critic, momentarily dropped the book when he had read but half through and exclaimed: "I've been reading the classics more than the moderns lately, but I had no idea books could be as outspokenly real as this!"

Another reader—she later referred to Wylie's "pregnant cat" as a "mother cat"—said she sat down to glance through the book but found she had read it through in one sitting without realizing the rapidity and interest with which she consumed its details.

The author's adroit style in choice of words and sequence of events creates a queer psychological effect in the mind of the reader. A feeling of "It isn't possible" combines with a disturbing impression that the story is fact, and leaves a fantastic sensation of doubt which is not erased even by the consciousness of its absurdity.

Perhaps what we have said here will give an indication as to the aptness of the verse quoted at the beginning of this review. Perhaps the unique applicability of the quotation can be comprehended only through reading the book.—W. T. Hood.

A RECTOR'S SOUL DIES IN GERMANY'S LAST DRIVE

The amazing thing about the never-ending flood of war novels is that none of them duplicates the others. Each one tackles the war from a different angle; and many of them are extremely good.

One of the very best of the lot is "Retreat," written by the English war veteran, C. R. Benstead. It flames with a terirble bitterness which is, perhaps, all the stranger in that its author is still a military man, being an officer in the British navy.

The hero is a cultured, intense clergyman of the Church of England, orthodox and passionate, who joins up as a chaplain and lands at the British front just half a dozen hours before the opening of Ludendorf's last great drive of 1918. What happens to this man in the ensuing turmoil is not pleasant. He loses first his faith, then his reason and finally his life—a tragic casualty if ever there was one that could be marked as more tragic than any other.

His whole trouble is summed up in the comment of one of the line officers: "All chaplains are unnecessary at the front. Some are just more unnecessary than others." This chaplain discovered that he belonged in the latter class. There was nothing whatever for him to do. Nobody wanted him—except to pass around cigarets and do similar odd jobs. The knowledge was too much for him, and he broke.

"Retreat" is more than just another war book. It is literature, of a high order. The Century company is publishing it at $2.00 the copy.

Half Bad

AMES, Iowa. (AP)—Fifty per cent of junior and senior students in engineering at Iowa State college write what is classed as "poor English" in preparing class work, a committee on students' English has reported.

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.

While the humanists are denouncing American fiction because it has produced Theodore Dreiser and "naturalism," the South has gone quietly to work to create quite another type of novel. In this type the interest is the beauty and dignity and pathos of human life rather than in any philosophical preconceptions, and it is particularly the creation of writers like Ellen Glasgow and Elizabeth Madox Roberts. It is a type of novel which, in place of the mere local color too often associated with southern fiction, substitutes a range of spiritual values that we like, at any rate, to think of as "southern"—namely, a sort of graciousness, a kind of inward poetry and delicacy that is not weakness but strength, and that accompanies a wise and witty understanding of men and women.

It is altogether too easy to lay a story in the South. A few appropriate flora and fauna, a few tricks of dialect, a chorus of negroes, and the right sort of names will turn the trick. But the genuine, as opposed to the artificial southern novel must go down deeper. It must be written out of a strong sense of its background, it must be about people who have been shaped by that background, and it must rest upon a profound appreciation of the human values which the people and the background have created. It is a test which Ellen Glasgow meets; it is also a test which Elizabeth Madox Roberts meets. Miss Roberts has just published "The Great Meadow" (Viking, $2.50).

Unusual Qualities

Miss Roberts' work has always possessed this quality of graciousness and strength—from the publication of her book of verse, "Under the Tree" to the present volume. "The Time of Man," published in 1926, more than justified the promise of the verse, and is among the beautiful and distinguished novels of our time. "My Heart and My Flesh" was almost as good, and if "Jingling in the Wind" was relatively a failure, it was not a failure to be ashamed of. Now in "Great Meadow" she returns to the mood and manner of her first novel.

In this book she tells the tale of one Diony, who goes with her man from Virginia to Kentucky over the trail marked by Daniel Boone—"a long way to go" with "no path under foot, no trace to guide where you'd set your next step. Savages to kill you and get your skulp maybe. Hit may be a fair place." Thus speaks her mother, adding that there's no way to send back for what you couldn't carry. Hit'll ever be the case for years to come."

But Diony goes with Berk Jarvis. In Kentucky she lives the life of a pioneer woman, a hard life, but one shot with beauty and with a lyric awareness of earth and sky and human beings and the "ivory-beaked woodcocks" of which Boone has told her. The story is not important; Berk disappears, she thinks he is dead, she marries his friend, Berk comes back, and she chooses between the two men.

Sterner Stuff

"The Great Meadow" is more compact and more austerely written than is "The Time of Man." The book is of sterner texture as befits a story of pioneering. But it has the same sense of fundamental values, of man's eternal seeking and his often glorious conquest. The first book is still the best, I think, but none of Miss Robert's admirers will be disappointed in this volume, and every reader of her work must be glad that she has returned to the type of novel which she does perfectly.

It is a little unfair to judge of the other books of the week by the high standard of "The Great Meadow," but, even without making comparisons, the remaining books are not highly successful. Three of them picture the individual at war with his environment; in one the individual is conquered; in the others, environment wins by default. In "Teeftallow" T. S. Stribling showed himself a master of local color. In "Clues of the Caribbees," the collection of mystery tales recently reviewed in this column, he proved that he could succeed equally well with plot. Now in "Backwater" (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50) he tries to combine the two, somewhat to the detriment of each kind of writing. Jim Murdock returns from college to Arkansas, hoping to become something more than the son of the local bootlegger and political boss. His goal is to be personal rehabilitation in the eyes of the community, and the hand of the aristocratic lady who represents his ideal of womanhood. The climax comes with the flood, the description of which, and of the effort to save the levees is the best thing in the book. The background of the novel is realized, but it is not enough, and the story is best considered as an excellent movie.

Too Melodramatic

In "Enchantment" (Longmans, $2) Ruth Cross creates a heroine who is one of the "sorry Mooney's," part of the disreputable element of a small Texas town. She, too, pits her individual abilities against the general disesteem in which her family is held, but when she goes to New York, her background pursues her there. The book bogs down into melodrama amid the blaze of Broadway lights, but the author does manage to vitalize her heroine.

Far better than either is Harry Hervey's "Red Ending" (Horace Liveright), in which the motivation is different. Here the longing to escape springs from domination within the home, not from the outside environment. Belano Farrel rebels against his mother and against the memory of a runaway brother, both of whom are identified in Farrel's mind with the paralyzing effects of Charleston life—to which Hervey gives the exotic glamor of the tropics. From a promising beginning (written, however, in an overwrought manner) the story loses quality, furnishing new insight neither for the problem of son-fixation for the problem of the man's own inward rebellion.

And the Plot Thickens

George Gibbs begins "The Isle of Illusions" (Sears, $2.00) with the flood which Stribling uses for a climax. In this novel the whirling waters of the yellow Mississippi serve to isolate two young people long enough for them to find that, lifted from the every-day world, they are perfect complements. When normalcy is restored, family litigation and individual intrigues serve to part them for 200 plot-thickened pages. An amazing amount of the long arm of coincidence and of chance occupies the pages, in which stock characters move to predestined ends.

"Jenny: the Romance of a Nurse" (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.00) by Norma Patterson, a writer from Texas, is, with the exception of "The Knight of the Dixie Wilds" (Meader) by Walter E. Taylor (which I found unreadable), the poorest novel in the lot. A sentimental nurse who would, or should, be thrown out of any self-respecting hospital, manages to save the day for any number of poor war veterans whose wives no longer love them, or whose ailments can be settled nicely by a sympathetic touch. Perhaps the author is trying to insert a little palatable propaganda against war by showing that the effects of war are never overcome, but she chose a feeble way to go about it. My sympathies were all with the head nurse who fired her.

Wisdom

By Kathleen Tankersley Young

Now I find my need has grown
And will not feed realities;
None will measure how a stone
Is thick and dark in images.

Now I find my mind has fed
All too long on sterner lies;
Where a slighter self is dead,
Another has grown wise.

Now I find my want has welled
Until a deepening pool has grown,
Until the light has been dispelled
And is dark as under stone.

Rose-root and stone-print
Here where my mind is blown;
Here some stranger creed is bent
Against my own.

Now the mind is thick with sleep,
Where images will mark
How wisdom has grown deep,
And deeply dark.

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

'GLADIATOR' FIRST STEP IN NEW IDEA

With the selection of Philip Wylie's fantastic-realistic "Gladiator" as its March publication, the Book league of America takes a further step in presenting new works of fiction which mirror contemporary living in an immediate and vibrant manner.

"Gladiator" deals a sharp and unmistakable blow at the adolescent novel which has been flourishing for so many years now. The sensitive young man and his countless frustrations have been the theme of so many novels that Wylie has felt himself driven to compose this extravaganza—to show a young man whose superiority of strength procures him whatever he desires without the remotest difficulty. What is unusual about the book, is that it keeps firmly in the realm of recognizable realism throughout its succession of amazing and powerful episodes, though set in a broadly imaginative fantasy.

Wylie himself says in a pointed introduction:

"The brief I held for realism convinces me less and less. Space is wide. Man is small. That he exists is romantic. The novelist now usurps the chair of the educator, the pulpit of the preacher, the columns of the journalist. Yet his original purpose of entertaining may have been his highest purpose."

Wylie's new novel is as courageous and imaginative as one always expects the so-called younger generation to be. "Gladiator" is the story of an invincible man, his feats are colossal. From earliest childhood Hugo Danner has had to fight within himself the urge to do great, almost titanic deeds that would be worthy of his tremendous strength.

Don Quixote of the Seas

Jacob Wassermann, whom Emil Ludwig calls "our greatest living novelist," is entering Ludwig's field. He has written a biography, to appear in March, "Columbus: Don Quixote of the Seas," the result of 20 years' study of the scanty sources of Columbus's life. In recreating the almost mythical figure of Columbus, Wassermann has used the intuitive and analytical methods which marked "The World's Illusion," "Gold," "Casper Hauser," and "The Maurizius Case."

Rum Runner

The 20th century fate of Capt. Jack Randall, rum runner, was to have his schooner sunk by the American authorities.

Captain Randall's personal history now appears, entitled "I'm Alone," the name of his celebrated boat. It is the story of a sailor of fortune, who roamed the waves under the British flag, until his brush with the enforcers of prohibition. Especially interesting is his account of how liquor was smuggled into New York.

FOUR LITERARY GENERATIONS



Olcott Hawthorne Deming (lower left), great grandson of Nathaniel Hawthorne (upper left), is studying literature. Julian Hawthorne (upper right), son of the famous author, has written 60 books. Title page of first edition of his best known work is shown (lower right).

By CHARLES E. HONCE
Associated Press News Editor

CHICAGO. (AP)—Even unto the fourth generation flows the writing genius of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

The ambition of Olcott Hawthorne Deming, great grandson of the author of "The Scarlet Letter," to follow in the footsteps of his literary ancestors recalls the fact that a son and granddaughter of the famous American writer also are alive and engaged in literary pursuits.

Out in San Francisco, viewing life and letters from the zenith of 83 years, lives Julian Hawthorne, who in the 60 years of his writing career has produced as many books, including one, at least, which may escape the dust bins of literature.

In New York is Julian's daughter, Hildegarde Hawthorne, Mrs. John Milton Oskison, known as a writer of fiction, essays and poetry.

Now a member of the fourth generation of the Hawthorne family has turned his eyes toward a writing career.

Olcott Hawthorne Deming, a freshman at Rollins college in Winter Park, Fla., is specializing in English and literature courses, preparing himself to write "In the traditional Hawthorne manner."

Nathaniel Hawthorne did not live long enough to see his son Julian take up the pen he laid aside in 1864. Julian then was a youth of 18, and a few years later he was studying civil engineering.

"Years before I had received parental warnings—unnecessary, as I thought—against writing for a living," Julian related in one of his books. However, while he was an engineer in New York, he amused himself by writing a short story. Harper's Weekly published it. Engineering lost, and literature gained an exponent.

He has written three score books since. His last, "Shapes That Pass," a volume of reminiscences, was published in 1928, although his first novel appeared back in the early seventies.

His most widely read book, "Archbald Malmaison," published in 1879, dealt with a dual personality, one of the first excursions into this field.

His daughter, Hildegarde Hawthorne, began her literary career in 1904 with "A Country Interlude" and has published many volumes since, including "Deedah's Wonderful Year" in 1927.

Wilder Produces Good Successor to 'Bridge'

The Woman of Andros. By Thornton Wilder. Albert and Charles Boni, New York. 161 pp.

"As bad form as I know it to be and as much as I dislike the habit, I could hardly refrain from marking passages in it. You will let me have it to re-read, won't you?"

This from a friend who returned my copy of Thornton Wilder's "The Woman of Andros," expresses the reaction which every normal reader must have on finishing this long-awaited successor to "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

It is well worth the waiting and is a worthy successor to "The Bridge" and to Wilder's first novel, "The Cabala." A philosophical novel of the same beautifully simple tone and deserving of the same success with which the first two were received.

As readers of the author's previous works will probably suspect, the plot is negligible—the style is everything. Perfect mastery of English coupled with a finely-developed philosophy of life, which made his first two novels best sellers and made the author one of the most widely discussed modern literary figures of the English-speaking world, are the qualities largely responsible for its charm.

Despised Andrian

For the most part the tale concerns itself with Chrysis, the woman of Andros, who left her native country and took up her abode among the clannish islanders of Brynos, just off the coast of Greece. It is at an uncertain date—not that the date matters in a tale of this kind—probably a century or so before the birth of Christ, just after the supremacy of Greece, that Chrysis set up her establishment on the island, much to the disgust of the women of the community. "They talked of nothing else from morning to night but one can't believe what they say."

Chrysis, her younger sister, Glycerium, whom she carefully sheltered from the world, and Pamphilus, understood by the one and loved by the other, are the principal figures of the story. The youth's parents, members of Chrysis' colony of aged and poor, and other characters in the tale are clearly drawn but incidental.

Mr. Wilder must above everything else be interested in and love people. Some reviewer of one of his earlier books said that if he has a favorite subject, it is the human soul. He knows and understands human nature and is capable of writing about it in a way which gives the reader the feeling that he is blessed with the same insight.

"The Woman of Andros" is the old story of individuals who are frightened by life and of their struggle against a confusing world. Despite the tragedy of the story there is the feeling that the struggle has been successful when Pamphilus at the climax exclaims: "I praise all living both bright and dark."

"People like that (the principals in the story) have some secret of living. Why don't they tell us outright, instead of wrapping it up in mystery and ceremonial. They know something that prevents their blundering about as we do," the youth's father muses as he watches his son lie in the sand, torn between his love for the girl he has "wronged" and his obligation to his family.

Careful Characterization

Seemingly with no attempt the contrasting characters of the youth and his parents are built up. Just as consistently the understanding between him and Chrysis is pounded into the reader. The author somehow clinches the strange affection of the Andrian woman and his sister for the Greek youth with the explanation that "True influence over another comes not from a moment's eloquence nor from any happily chosen word but from the accumulation of a lifetime's thoughts stored up in the eyes."

Much of the charm of the story can be attributed to the store of truisms, all in new dress and scattered at random in the most unexpected places in the book. To quote him is his best criticism:

"The mistakes we make through generosity are less terrible than the gains we acquire through caution."

"The lonellest associations are those that pretend to intimacy."

"Happy are the associations that have grown out of a fault and a forgiveness."

There is no moralizing; the author has no fixed theories about life or at least makes no attempt to draw his characters to fit them. His philosophy of life develops naturally with the plot out of his broad experience and observation.

It is the refreshing sort of story one feels better for having read and wonders why. It is not cheerful and the theme is not particularly pleasing. Comparison with "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" is unfair to the author but no one who has enjoyed his previous stories and revelled in his simple, yet classic English, can afford to miss reading this one.—Bryan Cunningham.

Burial of Mrs. Grundy

Doris Webster and Mary Alden Hopkins, whose new-style book of etiquette, "Mrs. Grundy Is Dead," is teaching the country how young people act, talk and think today, spoke before the American Woman's association at the clubhouse, 353 West Fifty-seventh street, last Sunday evening. "Final Obsequies for Mrs. Grundy" was the subject of their talk.

Books

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer

"The Sunken Fleet," by Helmut Lorenz, tells the story of the world war from a new angle—the viewpoint of a German naval officer. It is written as a novel, and it is far from being the finest novel of the winter; but it is one of the most absorbingly interesting books you will come across in a long time.

Lorenz, former gunnery officer on the flagship of the German high seas fleet, writes savagely and bitterly, as if the memory of lost opportunities still galls him. Here we have no exposition of the horror and tragedy of war; we have a German naval officer rising to curse a government which built and trained one of the finest fleets in all history and then failed to use it.

For Lorenz believes that the German fleet, man for man and ship for ship, was better than the English fleet. He believes that it could have engaged the British fleet, in the first year of the war, with a good chance of winning a complete victory.

In short, he is firmly convinced that the navy could have won the war for Germany in 1914 or 1915; and before you get through with "The Sunken Fleet," you find yourself almost agreeing with him.

Failing to force a decisive fleet engagement, the German government—says Lorenz—then made another major blunder by deferring its unrestricted submarine warfare. Everyone, he says, knew this was coming; but it was put off so long that the allies were able to prepare preventive measures. If it had been begun in 1915 or early 1916, he insists, it would have meant sure victory.

As a picture of life in the German navy, and as a reflection of the viewpoint of the German naval officer, "The Sunken Fleet" is extremely interesting. It gives, also, a good picture of the life of a submarine commander, and it describes the battle of Jutland so well that it is apt to convert you to jingoism, big-navy-ism and similar dangerous heresies.

The book is published by Little, Brown & Co., and sells for $2.50. I recommend it to you as an interesting and exciting piece of work.

THE JOYS AND TRAGEDIES OF A FUTILE PEOPLE

If you can find it in your heart to believe that anything that can happen to members of the English fox-hunting gentry can possibly be important, you will probably find "Taking Chances," by M. J. Farrell, a very good book, indeed.

The characters in this book cannot talk or think about anything but fox hunting. It is all they know. They are very well-bred and very "sporting" and unutterably futile. They fall in love, and have their moments of tragedy and their moments of ecstasy, but somehow it is hard to get excited about it all. These people are so supremely useless, so eternally out of touch with the real world, that it is hard to feel that what happens to them makes any difference.

Probably this is unfair to the author. "Taking Chances" is well written. It is, in fact, an extremely good book, of its kind. If you like this sort of literature, you'll find this an excellent specimen.

Lippincott is publishing it. The price is $2.

IN WHICH THE MID-WEST GOES VERY MODERN

"Native Soil," by Allan Updegraff is a tale of singular charm; the tale of a globe-trotter who returns, after many years, to his home town of Springfield, Mo., to find that Springfield is moving a great deal faster than he ever dreamed.

For the American-small-city Mr. Updegraff describes has no more in common with Sinclair Lewis' Zenith than Calcutta. The returning native, fresh from Paris, is fairly swept off his feet by the unshackled, modern-minded sons and daughters of the Middle West. He visits in the home of friends; his hostess flings herself gally at his head and his host, instead of flying into a middle-western passion, amiably offers to divorce her and let the guest have her. Then a 24-year-old school teacher coolly asks him if she can be his mistress for a year or so when he goes to Paris.

So, in a short time, the globe-trotter flees back to Paris again. Springfield has so thoroughly lost its provincialism that it is too much for him. Paris is more sedate.

I may be giving you the wrong impression of this book. It isn't flippant and airy in tone. Mr. Updegraff writes with fine insight and sympathy, and his book is no cheap shocker. It is well written and thoughtful. I think it'll appeal to you.

"Native Soil," is printed by the John Day company and sells at $2.50.

Fascinating Beards

Barrett Willoughby, whose "Sitka: Portal to Romance" is to be published by Houghton Mifflin company on March 21, has just attended a "Days of Forty-Nine" celebration in the old California town of Marysville where the gold rush started, wearing a lovely old fashioned costume of dull blue with a poke bonnet and a beautiful cream shawl. "The men in that section," she writes, "have been growing whiskers for some time. Beards of forty-nine. Hot dog! (Perhaps that is not the expression to use in this case—but I do not know what they said in forty-nine.) There is something very fascinating about a beard—very masculine. I expect to get some good notes. We've never had a beard in our family."

An Idaho law prohibits professors at the state university from accepting outside gratuities or engagements.

Physician Has Similar Qualities to Reporter

The Hidden City. By Sir Philip Gibbs. Doubleday Doran and Company.

Coincident with the release from prison of Dr. Frederick Cook comes a new novel by the London reporter whose "scoop" exposure on the "discoveries" of that notorious person first centered the spotlight on him.

"The Hidden City," by Sir Philip Gibbs, reporter, editor, war correspondent, novelist, is a story of passion and intensity, of quiet humor and pathos.

The same characteristics which made Philip Gibbs a brilliant reporter, a quick discerning eye, a ready sympathy, an easy manner and a strong belief in the value of news, make Dr. John Jevons a successful practitioner in a worn out, heterogeneous section of London. "News" to Jacko Jevons was a person in distress whether mental or physical, for more often than physic them, he psycho-analyzed his patients, removing crushing phobias. But successful as he was, he was forever running abruptly against closed doors which at the same time intrigued and baffled him. Diligently he hammered against them to explore the hidden city of the human mind.

Dr. Jevons at least opens a crack in the door of the minds of Eric, a down and out movie actor with a mother complex; of Smudge, a novelist with an unsympathetic wife, of a gay little shop girl who discounts danger, of a beautiful Russian refugee who mocks life in her sophisticated manner, and many another. One after another they come and go, a higgledy-piggledy procession of post-war people, victims of a speed-mad age to which their doctor seems oblivious.

In the midst of it all Jacko Jevons seems to be enjoying a joke of his own which he wants to share with the world but is restrained by his own reticence, a maladjustment of his own which he cannot throw off since the war. Jevons is an idealist of first rank, an idealist with a whimsical twist to his eyebrows. He forces the reader to believe that after all, life is not a bad adventure for those who keep their courage up.

One wishes that Jacko Jevons might have had the love of young Cynthia Ide, whose father is a noble philanderer and whose titled mohtre is a dope fiend. But then he has Janet, the most companionable of sisters, who was at the front with him; Janet, who keeps his out-of-date house; Janet, who cannot love the erratic Eric because she has the love of a dead soldier locked tightly in her heart; Janet, the most trying patient of all for Jacko to fathom.

But more than Janet, Jevons has his London; London, who has lured him to her massive, impenetrable doors and holds him there, allowing only an occasional glimpse of the raw forces which motivate her. But that is enough.

Constable Widgery, who paces the beat by Jevons' office is perhaps the only normal character in the study. But Sir Philip Gibbs is not drawing a picture of normalcy but is plumbing the depths of a city gone mad in post-war adjustment. He makes his readers ask themselves over and over again, "Whither have we shipped?" And the answer is not at all comforting.

There are unsatisfactory passages where the threads seem disconnected and loosely woven together but on the whole "The Hidden City" is skillfully handled and is very readable.—Anne Pence Davis.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM BANNING TO DISPEL POPULAR IDEAS CONCERNING WOOLLY WEST

Some of our pet notions concerning the old days of the "wild and woolly west" are likely to be knocked into a cocked hat later this month when Capt. William Banning, the last of the old stage drivers, unfolds the true story of staging in America in his forthcoming book, "Six Horses."

Captain Banning, it is known, scoffs at most of our modern conceptions of stage-coaching as a sort of glorified wild west show, and he believes that old Buffalo Bill Cody, with his flair for showmanship, did more to bury the glorious tradition of the old reinsmen than almost any other single American.

The Century company plans to publish Captain Banning's "Six Horses," which he has written in collaboration with his nephew, George Hugh Manning, a former San Francisco newspaper man, on March 28.

Captain Banning is a famous figure on the Pacific coast. With his brother, he formerly owned Santa Catalina island (at one time known as Banning island) off the California coast, where he established a complete stage line in an effort to re-awaken interest in this forgotten means of overland travel. He has since retired and now resides in Los Angeles. His hobby is still staging and every afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp the busy motor traffic of the city is forced to slow up in order to permit his coach and six to make its way to the few remaining dirt roads on the outskirts of the city.

Captain Banning is now 75 years old. His father, Phineas Banning, founded one of the first successful transportation companies in the West and as early as 1850 ran a stage line out of San Pedro, Calif.

TEN WORST BOOK-BUYING CITIES NAMED IN SURVEY

The 10 worst book towns in the United States, according to a survey made by Publishers' Weekly, are: Springfield and Worcester, Mass.; Baltimore; Pittsburgh; Kansas City, Mo.; Denver; Charleston, S. C.; Tacoma; Fort Wayne, and Peoria.

The list represents the 10 worst book-buying cities as compiled by Publishers' Weekly from a questionnaire sent to salesmen for book publishers.

It is interesting to point out that while these cities were considered the worst book-buying communities, five of them are among the best paper books cities, two are average, while but three reveal poor records.

Springfield, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Denver and Charleston have from one-third to one-half more paper books subscribers per thousand population than the average throughout the country. Worcester and Tacoma maintain the average, Peoria is one-third below, Tacoma one-half below, while Kansas City is more than twice below the general average.

"With seven of the 10 cities picked as the worst book-buying communities showing an average or good record for paper books, it seems obvious that paper books is supplying a long-felt need to people who want to read but can't afford to pay high prices for current books," declared Charles Boni, publisher of paper books.

"With the exception of New York which is far ahead of any other city in the number of paper books subscriptions per thousand population, five of these cities labelled by salesmen as the worst book towns, are among the best paper books towns. This, I believe, is significant and encouraging. For a town which is among the worst book-buying towns is not necessarily a town whose residents have no desire to read good books. It may mean—as our records show for seven of the aforementioned cities—that the people will buy books when they are put within reach of any pocketbook."

AN ARKANSAS BOOTLEGGER, HIS SON AND A GIRL

"Backwater," the newst novel from T. S. Stribling's talented pen, is not another "Teef-tallow." Instead of being a slow, painstaking study of a little-understood section of American life, as "Teeftallow" was, it is frankly a melodrama. But what a melodrama it is! The story moves at a gallop from start to finish. It ought to make a magnificent movie.

The son of an Arkansas bootlegger comes home from college, blindly in love with the daughter of a neighboring planter—an aristocrat, to whom the lad's bootlegger-father is quite outside the pale. The girl returns his love, but pride of place is too much for her and she can't see her way clear to marry him.

Then her own father, compendium of all the virtues, slides from grace and makes a fortune through an unusually shady banking deal. The girl thereupon comes to her senses and the course of true love gets a break. Meanwhile, there is a fight with a mob and a devastating flood—in which the bootlegger furnishing free booze to the tired negroes working on the levee, becomes the hero of the hour.

That's the story. It is very well done, and I'm dead sure you'll like it. Doubleday, Doran are publishing it.

WILL JAMES ON DUDE RANCH IN TEXAS FOR WORK ON LIFE STORY

Will James, cowboy author and illustrator of "Smoky" and "Cow Country," is now on a dude ranch in Texas. He is in Texas, according to a letter from him to his publishers, Charles Scribner's Sons, in order to (1) write the story of his life, (2) look up a relative of his father's, (3) enjoy the warmth of Texas while Montana is cold, (4) say hello to old friends, and (5) show the real cowboys on the Gallagher ranch (200 years old) that a man who writes isn't necessarily a dude. "The cowboys sure pay due respect to me when I stop writing," writes Will, adding immediately thereafter, "That's no fooling."

Spooks Next Door

Janet Laing, author of the new mystery novel, "The Villa Jane" (Century), comes by her taste for the weird and mysterious, for she was born, she states, "in Fifeshire, Scotland, in a lonely house next door to the Wizard's Tower of Balweary." What child, with such a next-door neighbor, could have done otherwise than grow up to write mystery stories? Miss Laing does do other things, however, chief among which is the teaching of the meaning of music to school children round about her home in Fifeshire. She expects, she says, "to go on writing and hobbying till her wits fail her, in which case she hopes somebody will tell her in good time what has happened to her."

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HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

8:00—Catholic Hour, Rev. Fulton Sheen—Also WGY WWJ KSD WOC WEBC WIOD WSM WAFI WKY KGO KPO KFKX KOWO KGW WJDX KOA
9:00—Heroes—Also WWJ WSAI WLS KSD KOA WDAF WTMJ WLBC KSTP WHAS WSM WMC WSB WKY KPRC WOAI WFAA WAPI WOC WOW
10:30—Theater Knights—Also WWJ WSAI WIOD KSD WOW WJDX WJDX WEBC WSB WSMB KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WTAM KSTP WOC
11:00—"Our Government"—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WOW WOAI WWJ WSMB WLBC WJDX KVOO WOC
11:15—A. K. Hour—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WSMB WHAS WDAF WOC
12:15—Champions Orchestra—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOW WDAF WFJC WSAI WGN WOC
12:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Als WHAS WJAX WOW WKY WWJ WFJC WGY WIOD KPRC WMC WSB WOC
6:15—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WWJ WOW WGY KSTP WOC
6:45—Sam Herman, Xylophonist—Also WWJ WOW WMC

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

8:30—The Twins—Also WADC WKRC WGHP KMOX KOIL WJJD
8:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WMAQ KMOX KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WBCM WMT WBBC WFIW WIOD KLRA
7:00—Rhapsodizers, Musical Entertainers—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WJJD WSPD
7:30—In a Russian Village—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKBN WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WSPD WMT WKRC WIOD KLRA
8:00—Theater of the Air—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC WISN KRLD KLRA KFJF KTSA
8:00—Poet of the Organ, Jesse Crawford—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WSPD
9:30—Arabesque, Fairy Waltzes a Fiddler—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKBN WOWO WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL WISN WIBW WSPD WMT WBBC KLRA WFIW WIOD WREC WLAC
10:00—Back Home Hour, Rev. Churchill—Also WADC WGHP WKBN WFBM WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WFIW WIOD WBBC KLRA KFPY

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

6:30—Koestner's Orchestra—Also WJR WGN KWK KOA KSL WLW WREN
7:00—Melodies—Also KYW WJR KWK WREN WEAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KSW WIOD KTHS WSMB WCKY
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY
8:15—Salon Singers, Chorus of 16 Voices—Also KDKA WREN
8:45—Penrod, Dramatic Sketch—Also WCKY WREN KWK WJR
9:15—Master Musicians, Caroline Andrews, Soprano—Also KWK
10:00—Calliope and Katherine Tiff-Jones—Also KDKA KWK
10:15—South Sea Islanders—Also KDKA KWK WJR
10:45—Armchair Quartet (15m.)—Also KDKA KWK WREN WJR

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020
6:00—Orchestra; Musical
7:00—WJZ Programs (1¾ hrs.)
8:15—Television Program
8:45—Dance Music (4¼ hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870
8:00—Downers Grove Club
9:00—Sunday Symphony Concert
10:30—Concert, Mike & Herman
11:15—Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN Chicago—720
6:35—Same as WJZ (30m.)
7:00—Pat Barnes, Ensemble
7:30—Nighthawks; Sping
8:15—WEAF (1¼ hrs.); Porters
10:00—News; Dreamia; Dance (2½ hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870
6:00—Same as WEAF (30m.)
6:30—Little Brown Church
7:30—The Jesters

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670
6:00—Concert Orchestra
6:45—Same as WABC
7:00—Variety Concert
7:30—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Pianist (15m.); WABC (30m.)
10:00—Auld Sandy; Concert Orch.
10:30—Bible Reading; Concert Orch.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
6:00—WJZ (60m.); Variety Concert
7:00—Jesters; Soap Box
8:00—Saxophone Hour
8:30—Great Adventures
9:00—Majestic Revelaque (1 hr.)

299.8—WOC Davenport—1000
8:00—WEAF (2½ hrs.); Mal. Hollins
10:30—Organ Recital
11:00—Same as WEAF (2¼ hrs.)
12:45—Optimistic Program

398.8—WJR Detroit—750
6:00—WJZ Programs (2¾ hrs.)
9:00—Happy Half Hour
10:00—News; Ensemble Quartet
11:00—Same as WJZ (30m.)
11:30—Organ and Dance Hour

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810
6:45—Same as WABC (15m.)
7:00—Minneapolis Symphony
8:00—Hour from WABC
9:00—Orchestra; The Wizard
10:00—Hour from WABC

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090
6:00—The Globe Trotter
6:30—WABC Programs (2½ hrs.)
10:00—Willie & Lulie, Uncle Charlie
10:30—Lydia Lee & Ted Straeter

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740
6:00—WEAF & WJZ (3¼ hrs.)
9:15—Trio (30m.); WEAF (30m.)
10:15—Bright Spot Hour
11:15—Organ Recital

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140
6:30—First Christian Church
7:30—Same as WEAF (30m.)

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800
9:30—Crimson Limited Serenaders
10:00—Prissy & Jack; Musical
10:45—Dance Music (1¼ hrs.)

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040
7:00—WJZ & WEAF (30m.)
7:30—Same as WEAF
9:00—Hour of Orchestras
10:00—Tenor, Two Orchestras

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820
6:00—WEAF & WJZ (3¼ hrs.)
9:15—Kentucky Program
9:45—Same as WEAF (30m.)
10:15—Kemp & Nobody Homing (1 hr.)

461.3—WSM Nashville—650
8:00—Same as WEAF (2½ hrs.)
6:00—Orchestra, Program
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Vine Street Church
8:15—Hour from WEAF
9:15—Craig's Rhythm Symphony

RESCUE OF CYNTHIA ANN PARKER PLAYED BY RADIO ACTORS

A fact story, stranger than fiction, taken from the pages of early Texas history, when hostile Indian tribes made life a real problem for the settlers of the Lone Star state, is "The Rescue of Cynthia Ann," radio damatization to be presented by the Conoco Adventurers over the N. B. C. network Thursday night, March 20, at 10 o'clock central standard time.

The play, a one-act drama from the pen of John William Rogers, brilliant Texas playwright, depicts with historical fidelity, one of the strangest stories in the saga of the West—the capture of little Cynthia Ann Parker, by Indians when she was a little girl of tender years, during a battle with Indians in which her parents were slain. Cynthia Ann was raised as an Indian girl, and eventually married a chief, and bore him two sons. Long years after her capture she was "rescued" by a detachment of white soldiers, but the Indian teachings she had absorbed had made her forget every vestige of her early life, except two English words by which she was eventually identified as the little lost Parker child.

The radio drama pictures the dramatic scene when one of her relatives comes to the house where she had to be held captive by her white "rescuers," to keep her from escaping and rejoining the Indians, and identifies her.

John William Rogers, the author, is a Dallas man who first achieved distinction as a playright, when his "Judge Lynch" won the Belasco trophy the first year it was offered, in a national Little Theater tournament in New York City. He had written about 10 other plays, which, along with "The Rescue of Cynthia Ann," are published by Samuel French of New York, and are frequently produced by amateur and Little Theater groups through the country.

The Conoco Adventurers may be heard each Thursday night at 10, central standard time, over the N. B. C. network, including WKY, Oklahoma City; KPRC, Houston; WFAA, Dallas; WOAI, San Antonio; WLW, Cincinnati; KVOO, Tulsa.

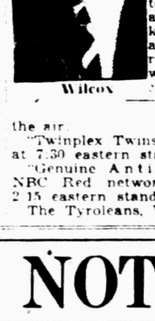
The whole world is a stage covered with banana peels," moralizes the film fable, "Foolish Follies."

Robert Wadlow, the world's tallest boy who is seven feet high, tells why he thinks he should be an aviator in the current Pathe sound news.

Before the Mike

Sinking Springs, Pa., is proud of Paul Specht, popular radio dance band leader. That exponent of "classical jazz" has just signed an extensive contract to appear on the air under the auspices of Majestic. Specht, if you'll remember, played at the inaugural ball held in Washington last year.

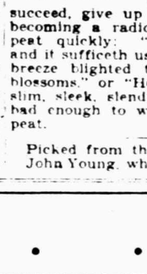
Musical director, announcer and entertainer is Wesley W. Wilcox, of WFLV, Rockford, Ill. The station waxes enthusiastic about its W. W. W., whose personality has won him many friends on and off the air. He possesses a pleasing baritone voice as well as a vast musical knowledge. In addition to his radio duties, he writes for musical publications.



Wilcox

New series on the air . . . "Twinplex Twins," CBS, Sundays at 7:30 eastern standard time. . . . "Genuine Antique Furniture," NBC Red network, Tuesdays at 2:15 eastern standard time. . . . The Tyroleans, WHK, Cleveland, Tuesdays and Saturdays at 7 eastern standard time. . . . Flying Instructions, WJJD, Chicago, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 5:55 central standard time. . . . "Along the Great White Way," NBC Red network, Fridays at 9:30 eastern standard time.

"Singing in the Taxi Cab" could well be made into a song to fit Sam Bernstein, Columbia's singing taxi cab driver. One day when Bill Schudt Jr., of the Columbia system, was riding Sam's cab, the driver started to sing. "Ah! A find!" Schudt exclaimed. And Sam's now a CBS network hit.



Bernstein

Try this test given to aspiring radio announcers at NBC, and if at first you don't succeed, give up the idea of ever becoming a radio announcer. Repeat quickly: "The sea ceaseth and it sufficeth us," and "The bleak breeze blighted the bright broom blossoms," or "He sawed six long, slim, sleek, slender saplings." It's bad enough to write, let alone repeat.

Picked from the air . . . John Young, who announces Rudy Vallee's programs, was a classmate of the dance leader at Yale. . . . He's every bit as good-looking as Rudy. . . . Al Treadway, until recently at WAPI, Birmingham, is now at WDOX, Mobile, as manager. . . . Harold True, WTAM's oldest announcer, has resigned—he handled the mike during the Cleveland air races. . . . Leo Fitzpatrick, "The Merry Old Chief," conducts the "Scrap Book" at WJR, Detroit, in addition to managing the station. . . . Pat Gillick, organist, and Ted DeTurk, whistler, got together in a program at WLW, Cincinnati. Naturally, the program finally came through the mill labeled "Patented."

When it comes to following the adage, "Try, Try Again," you've got to hand it to Ted Maxwell, NBC Pacific network production manager, for persistence. Auto accidents postponed his last year's vacation twice, but he hopes to get it this year.

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plain it? They sang. . . . WFBM, Indianapolis, recently featured a troupe of German acrobats before their microphone. Ex-

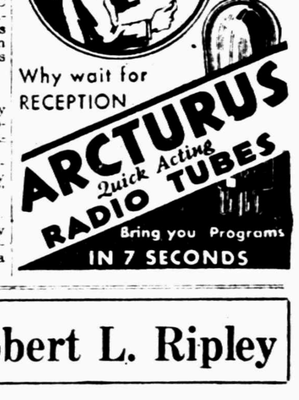
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Adventures of Mary and her little lamb in Fableland bring many luaghs in "Good Old Schooldays," latest Aesop sound fable.

Doris Dawson, Wampas baby star, makes her latest screen appearance in "The Beauty Spot," a comedy.

Rural School Census

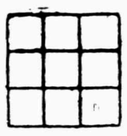
BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, March 15.—Work will begin this week on the taking of the rural school census, according to the county school superintendent. All information and data has been mailed to the various schools throughout the county and the teachers in the respective districts will accumulate this information. The local school census work has just recently been completed.



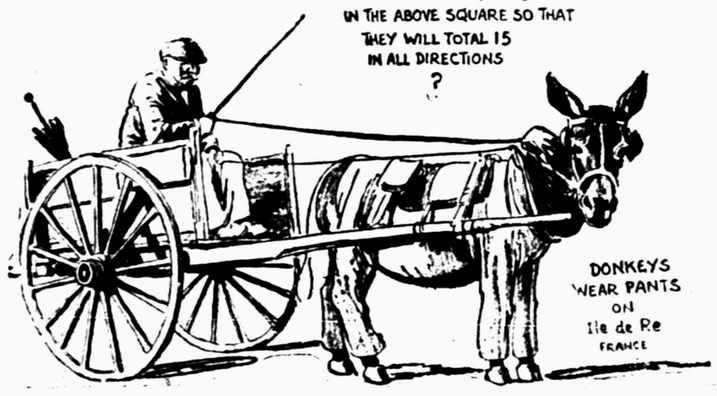
BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Robert L. Ripley



THE UPSIDE DOWN MAN — of Kalicul, INDIA
PRATAPA HATHANOGI — THE DEAD-HEADED ONE — BURIED HIS OWN HEAD IN THE GROUND AND REMAINED UPSIDE DOWN FOR
17½ HOURS



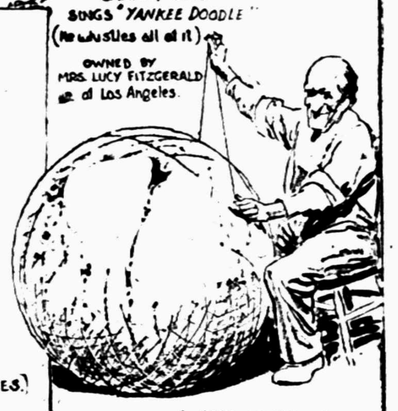
CAN YOU ARRANGE THE NUMBERS
123456789
IN THE ABOVE SQUARE SO THAT THEY WILL TOTAL 15 IN ALL DIRECTIONS
?



DONKEYS WEAR PANTS ON Ile de Re FRANCE

LEWIS LAHIFF — of Akron, Ohio
HAS HAD 333 STEADY JOBS
(HE IS OUT OF WORK NOW)
Winner of First Prize $250 AKRON "Believe It or Not"

CANARY BIRD SINGS "YANKEE DOODLE" (He whistles all of it)
OWNED BY MRS. LUCY FITZGERALD of Los Angeles



A BALL OF STRING
WEIGHING 150 LBS. AND MEASURING MORE THAN 25 MILES IN LENGTH
WAS COLLECTED BY HENRY E. SELLCOCKS of Walton, Mass.



THE GRAVE OF A LECTURER in Dorsetshire, Eng.

THE MOST REMARKABLE ALLITERATIVE POEM IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

AN AUSTRIAN ARMY, AWFULLY ARRAYED,
BOLDLY BY BATTERY BESIEGED BELGRADE.
COSSACK COMMANDERS, CANNONADING, COME,
DEALING DESTRUCTION'S DEVASTATING DOOM:
EVERY ENDEAVOR ENGINEERS ESSAY
FOR FAME, FOR FORTUNE, FORMING FURIOUS FRAY
GAUNT GUNNERS GRAPPLE, GIVING GASHES GOOD
HEAVES HIGH HIS HEAD HEROIC HARDIHOOD.
IBRAHIM, ISLAM, ISMAEL, IMPS IN ILL,
JOSTLE JAN JAROVLIC, JEM JOE, JACK JILL;
KICK KINDLING KUTUSOFF, KINS' KINSMEN KILL;
LABOR LOW LEVELS LOFTIEST, LONGEST LINES;
MEN MARCH 'MID MOLES, 'MID MOUNDS, 'MID MURDEROUS MINES.
NOW NIGHTFALL'S NIGH, NOW NEEDFUL NATURE NODS,
OPPOSED, OPPOSING, OVERCOMING ODDS.
POOR PEASANTS PARTLY PURCHASED, PARTLY PRESSED,
QUITE QUAKING, "QUARTER! QUARTER!" QUICKLY QUEST.
REASON RETURNS, RECALLS REDUNDANT RAGE
SAVES SINKING SOLDIERS, SOFTENS SENIORS SAGE.
TRUCE, TURKEY, TRUCE! TRUCE, TREACHEROUS TARTAR TRAIN!
UNWISE, UNJUST, UNMERCIFUL, UKRAINE!
VANISH, VILE VENGEANCE! VANISH, VICTORY VAIN!
WISDOM WAILS WAR---WAILS WARRING WORDS. WHAT WERE
XERXES, XANTIPPE, XIMENES, XAVIER?
YET YASSY'S YOUTH, YE YIELD YOUR YOUTHFUL YEST.
ZEALOUSLY, ZANIES, ZEALOUSLY, ZEAL'S ZEST

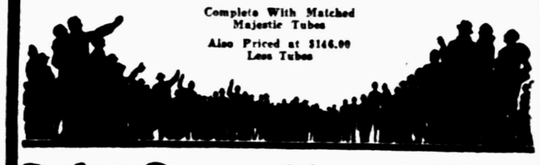
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Also Priced at $146.00 Less Tubes



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IS DAD AN OUTGROWN INSTITUTION?

By Kathleen Norris

"Consider the life of a typical business man of the present day," says Bertrand Russell. Mr. Russell, you remember, is the famous English essayist and philosopher, the man who has written a great deal about social problems, and the fourth dimension, and modern life. In this new book, "Marriage and Morals," he says that father of small use to children today is known to them principally as a playmate, and almost unknown as a protector, guide and example. "In fortunate cases he has a certain limited usefulness, while in unfortunate cases he may easily, by tyranny and ill temper . . . do far more harm than good.



MRS. NORRIS

"Consider the life of a typical business man of the present day, especially in America," he says, "From the time when he is first grown up he devotes all his best thoughts and all his best energies to financial success; everything else is merely unimportant relaxation." Mr. Russell says that when such a man marries "his interests are totally different from those of his wife, and he never becomes really intimate with her. He comes home late and tired from the office, he gets up in the morning before his wife is awake, he spends Sunday playing golf."

Dad, in short, is only the money-maker, socially and domestically superfluous, as far as mother and the children are concerned.

In the serious business of caring for the child fathers can seldom participate . . . The functions of the father are reduced to a minimum. . . . It would, with a slight change in our economic institutions, be possible to have families consisting of mothers only . . . It may be—and indeed I think it far from improbable—that the father will be completely eliminated before long, except among the rich . . . "

The writer attributes this extraordinary state of affairs to several things—to the emancipation of women, their economic independence, to the change birth-control makes in their attitude toward life and work, and to the interest and responsibility the state now takes in regard to children, giving them the protection and the education that used to come from the fathers.

Mr. Russell doesn't hesitate to tear down most of the things we value, most of the ideas and ideals and customs that we have come to regard as essential to the preservation of our civilization. One feels that he enjoys his own daring, that he is having a rather breathless, triumphant good time in telling us all how old-fashioned and conventional we are, and how he has outstripped us in the race toward truth.

One of his discoveries, for example, is that "women have a horror of the home." Maternal feeling has been so long "slobbered over" that he feels that it is hard to discover what women do feel about their children, but "civilization tends greatly to diminish women's maternal feelings." Male novelists have long revelled in the idea that young mothers enjoyed nursing their babies, but "you can learn from asking any mother of your acquaintance that this is not the case."

According to Bertrand Russell, pre-martial purity, modesty, reticence, the value of fatherhood, fidelity in marriage, and, incidentally, religious training, are of little significance.

After all this it is amusing and surprising to find Mr. Russell suddenly turning conventional, and innocently showing us that he, too, has his weak spot. He can go just so far—but then he stops. He is all for freedom of speech, for the destruction of organized religion, for nakedness, for easy divorce in childless marriages—for the economic freedom of wives, and birth control—

But—but for all that, Mr. Russell does not like the idea that this new freedom for wives might result in the birth of a child whose father was not the husband. No, no, no, that won't do at all! In that case "the husband will be faced by the necessity of having another man's child brought up with his own, and (if scandal is to be avoided,) even as his own. This would involve an almost intolerable instinctive strain."

It seems to me nothing short of astonishing that after all the preceding pages in which our world is so dreadfully torn to ribbons, a man as admittedly brilliant as Bertrand Russell can so simply, so artlessly admit that the responsibility for another man's child would involve an almost intolerable instinctive strain.

Not a mere regret, or a reluctance, or a feeling of lesser affection, but "an almost intolerable instructive strain."

Why, here his whole position goes to pieces. For I can assure him that several other things among those he so cheerfully suggests would cause me, and millions of other men and women, an almost intolerable strain.

Children who had been given no code of modesty, either in speech or action would be pretty hard to tolerate.

Infidelity in husband or wife, involving as it does a loss of the generous tenderness that is promised in marriage, causes a very agony of intolerable strain.

Complete exclusion of their father from everything that concerns children would rob some fine men of their truest happiness—their most legitimate happiness in life, and cause an intolerable instinctive strain, indeed—to say nothing of robbing their little sons and daughters of one of the most beautiful of all relationships.

And to rear our children without any feeling for supernatural, for spiritual values, to educate them without prayer, without God, would put upon some of us mothers about the least tolerable strain imaginable.



Any father whose 5-year-old girl is sprawled luxuriously in his arms at this moment, sharing with him the excitement of the funnies, need not be afraid that he will ever be less than a supremely important person in her life.

MRS. NORRIS SAYS—

Children who had been given no code of modesty, either in speech or action would be pretty hard to tolerate.

Infidelity in husband or wife, involving as it does a loss of the generous tenderness that is promised in marriage, causes a very agony of intolerable strain.

Complete exclusion of their father from everything that concerns children would rob some fine men of their truest happiness—their most legitimate happiness in life, and cause an intolerable instinctive strain, indeed—to say nothing of robbing their little sons and daughters of one of the most beautiful of all relationships.

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CHASING RAINBOWS MAJESTIC ATTRACTION

(Continued From Page Two)

Moran are devastating. Others in the cast are Gwen Lee, Nita Martan, George K. Arthur, Eddie Phillips and Youcca Troubetskoy.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate"

In a role he chose himself from among all available dramatic material, Richard Dix comes to the screen of the Majestic next Wednesday. As the hero-novelist of "Seven Keys to Baldpate," Dix begins his new career as a star of an entirely different type of picture. It is an auspicious start, giving Dix a part he had long longed to play. This talking screen drama presents Dix as a writer who encounters an amazing night adventure in a deserted inn while on the quest of a place of solitude in which to work. Two veterans of the Broadway stage presentation, Joseph Allen and Carleton Macy, re-enact their parts in support of Dix. Others in the cast are Miriam Seegar, DeWitt Jennings, Margaret Livingston, Crauford Kent, Lucien Littlefield and Joseph Herbert.

"Street of Chance"

The Appian Sorrowful way—that's what a famous newspaper wit has called Broadway, referring of course to the laughs and sighs of this street of continuous light, this street of the milling millions. Now Paramount has given it another title, a name that refers not to the bright lights, not to the glitter of theater fronts, not to the gaiety and heartbreaks of show people, but to a breed which has become a picturesque part of Broadway's night life, the professional gamblers. "Street of Chance," Paramount calls it, and assigns William Powell to the role of Natural Davis, its most glamorous character, a big-time gambler, a master of his fellow men; lovable and generous, yet crafty and hard—a true cosmopolite. This picture, an all-talking romance-drama, comes to the Majestic next Saturday for a four-day run.

Powell has been given competent supporting cast for "Street of Chance," which includes Kay Francis, Jean Arthur, Regis Toomey and Stanley Fields.

"Street of Chance" is a Liberty four-star (extraordinary) picture.

"At Your Service" has just been completed as a comedy sketch with Jessie Royce Landis, William Halligan, George Blackwood, William Carey and Florence Earle in the cast.

Mary Lewis, Metropolitan Grand Opera star, entered into her talking picture contract verbally and it was recorded on sound film, in lieu of the usual written agreement for such transactions.

him the excitement of the funnies, need not be afraid that until she leaves him for a home of her own he will ever be less than a supremely important person in the eyes of his daughter.

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Miss Lois Wilson In 'Wedding Rings' Showing at State

Lois Wilson, star of the screen, spoke with a decided southern drawl when she first landed in Hollywood, and it remained with her until the very eve of talking pictures. This was learned on the set of "Wedding Rings," when she was working opposite H. B. Warner in the romantic drama which is showing at the State theater today through Wednesday.



Miss Wilson was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., but moved with her family to Birmingham, Ala., at such an early age that she acquired the southern accent just as if she had been born amid the cotton fields. She attended high school there, and later entered Alabama Normal college. She was teaching in another girl's place for a few weeks when she won a beauty contest that brought her to Hollywood. The talkies have brought Miss Wilson to the heights of popularity because of her excellent voice, cultivated thorough training on the stage with Edward Everett Horton, now a celebrated screen comedian.

Supporting Miss Wilson in "Wedding Rings" are Olive Borden, Hallem Cooley, James Ford, Kathleen Williams and Aileen Mannings.

"The Hottentot"

"One of the few places where bluffing may be lastingly successful is in dealing with a horse," says Edward Everett Horton, who heads the all-star cast of "The Hottentot," which will be shown at the State starting Thursday.

A man must always impress upon the horse that he is the master if he expects to be able to handle the brute. This is especially true if the horse is high spirited. To prove his contention, Horton points to his role in "The Hottentot," in which he portrays the part of a timid man who, though deathly afraid of horses, succeeds in riding to victory the wild and untamed Hottentot, to win the hand of a beautiful southern belle.

Supporting Mr. Horton in this comedy laugh riot are Miss Patsy Ruth Miller, Edmound Breese, Edward Earle and Stanley Taylor.

Lionel "Mike" Ames, former University of Michigan football star and engineering student, now known as female impersonator on the stage, reveals several of his feminine characterizations in "The Varsity Vamp."

"Taking Ways" is the title of the new Vitaphone comedy made by the famous vaudeville artists, Ann Codee and Frank Orth. In the supporting cast are Florence Vernon, Walter Dreher and Don Rowan.

Helen Twelvetrees of "The Grand Parade" fame is one of Hollywood's most expert swimmers.

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No Reductions by Anybody and Increases by U. S., France and Italy Appear Results London Conference

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

LONDON, March 15.—There has been so much discussion and agitation over the question of whether the London conference foreshadows reduction or expansion in American naval strength—a discussion greatly stimulated by the recent statement of Secretary Stimson—that it is perhaps worth while once for all to look into the statistics.

At the present moment the United States has built and is building—appropriated for and authorized—1,210,000 tons of war craft. This figure is exclusive of 80,000 tons of submarines and destroyers which have been put on the disposal list. It is also exclusive of 26,000 tons of old cruisers, including the New York of Spanish war fame. These ships are excluded from all naval lists because they have long passed the 20-year age limit which is the scrapping point.

This estimate does include all tonnage which would exist if we carried out the 15-cruiser bill, although 10 of these big boats have not yet been appropriated for. It may fairly be accepted, then, as a just estimate of the navy we should have had there been no conference at all.

Now over against this total must be placed figures which we have presented to the naval conference. These amount to 1,136,000 tons. There is then here an apparent reduction not of 200,000 tons, as Mr. Stimson forecast the other night, but of 74,000 tons. But in fact there is little likelihood of this, for Japan is insisting on a submarine tonnage which is certain to force us to add at least 68,000 tons to our vessels in the submarine and destroyer category.

No Reduction in American Fleet

For all practical purposes, then, our navy after the conference, assuming that a treaty is made, will be practically identical in size with the existing fleet. This, to be sure, is only true on the assumption that we should in any case have built 100,000 tons of the unfinished 15-cruiser bill.

There is then to be no reduction of the American fleet as a consequence of the conference. What is to take place is a rather striking re-arrangement of categories. Thus we are to drop 70,000 tons of battleships and 17,000 tons of destroyers and add 27,000 tons of cruisers, 45,000 tons of airplane carriers and some 10,000 tons of submarines.

If, however, you measure the prospective fleet by our actual strength, including only ships built and in process of construction, then our present totals but 1,040,000 tons against the conference figure of 1,200,000.

It remains now to explain several items. The reduction in battleships is the result of a common agreement by all the powers not to build new battleships for five years, and of the British, Japanese and ourselves to scrap under the Washington ratio, the British giving up five, the Americans three, and the Japanese one.

Capital ships already obsolescent would automatically disappear before 1936, and with their disappearance the three fleets come down to the Washington figure for capital ships of 15-15-9.

Cruisers are the real nub of the situation. At the moment we have 170,000 tons built and building in 20 ships, the British have 327,000 in 54 boats. At the Rapidan, MacDonald proposed to Hoover that the agreed figure be 339,000 against 327,000, we to have 18 big boats against 15 for the British, we having more big ships, the British more tonnage. To carry out this program, however, involves the building not only of all tonnage involved in the 15-cruiser bill, but of 27,000 additional. Here in reality is the point where the cost parity has to be paid.

Submarines and Destroyers

In the matter of airplane carriers, the British desired to reduce to 100,000 tons, but we are holding out for 135,000 tons, the limit of the Washington treaty, and this involves the construction of 45,000 tons additional. In submarines, we have built up to the Japanese level, which is just under 80,000 tons, which will add 10,000 to our tonnage. In destroyers we shall probably drop from 217,000 to 200,000, a nominal fall of 17,000 tons; but in reality we shall have built a very large number of new submarines and destroyers.

By contrast with the Americans, neither the Japanese nor the British faced any such problem as the cruiser question of the United States. The Japanese already have slightly more than 200,000 tons in cruisers, and even their extreme demand of a 70 per cent ratio would only involve the building of something less than 30,000 tons of new stuff. As for the British, they are already within 12,000 tons of their goal.

France, by contrast, is in the American position. During and since the war financial conditions have forced her to neglect her fleet. She is now short in most directions. Her first conference figure, 724,000 tons, was based upon the alleged existing tonnage of 681,000. But in fact, aside from hopeless junk, she has not more than 550,000 tons. She is thus asking an actual increase of 170,000 tons, instead of the 42,000 of her statements. And she is asking the right to put this tonnage in the place Britain likes least, namely in big cruisers and submarines although she has some big flotilla leaders which the British dislike. Nevertheless the entire French claims are little larger than our prospective construction program in cruisers alone, which amounts to 157,000 tons.

As to Italy, it is useless to go into the Italian claims because Italy claims parity with France, although in actual and prospective tonnage she is far behind. And even if she should get her right to parity acknowledged she would certainly not be able to build up to it now.

Looked at squarely, the situation then is this: the United States and France are both contemplating great naval constructions which will much increase their existing tonnage and even more considerably expand the fighting capacity of their fleets. Italy is following to the limit of her financial ability, while Britain and Japan, which have kept their fleets up, are standing still, a course imposed by their economic conditions.

No Reduction

The London conference will not, then, lead to reduction. It will not lead to any larger limitation than that resulting from the financial conditions of several countries. The United States and the French are destined to make vast new expenditures which in the case of the United States will lead to at least a billion dollars. But one must say in all justice that these expenditures will not be in excess of what was certain in any event, conference or no conference.

When for five years we have all built as much as we are able the United States will have parity with Britain, and a fixed relation with Japan, and French and British relations will be equally settled. What Italy's part will be no one can guess. The real test, of course, is going to come in 1935 when the next conference meets to decide whether scrapping shall then begin or a new burst of building. And not until that time will it be possible to pass any real judgment upon the achievement of the London conference.

Of course it remains possible that there will be no agreement. But in that case I fancy building will not be much more considerable. At all events the United States and the British have settled the actual dispute over parity and their navies are bound to be kept on more or less fixed equality hereafter. The problem of course remains whether that level will be stationary or ascending, for although she has resigned supremacy and yielded parity in the case of the United States, Britain has not abandoned the two-power standard in Europe. And while France declines to recognize it the United States will have to keep pace with British building against France.

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IN THE BEST OF HUMOR—*A Galaxy of Gaiety*

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER
RICHARD CONNELL
SAM HELLMAN

P. G. WODEHOUSE
DONALD OGDEN STEWART
STEPHEN LEACOCK

MUSIC IS JUST ORGANIZED NOISE—By Sam Hellman



The first selection thrown at us is a wallop from Wagner that sounds like a caterpillar tractor pounding its way through a boiler factory during a heavy hail-storm.

"Well," I growls, "if you think you're showing the old provider a treat by dragging him off to Mrs. Lacey's musicale—"

"I'm not trying to show you a treat," cuts in the missus, snippish. "I'm merely trying in my feeble way to improve you. I suppose you'd prefer to sit up all night with sick poker hands."

"Und wie!" says I. "A chamber music recital is life's low in amusements, as far as I'm concerned. What do you think, Joe?"

"There's a great deal to be said on neither side of the question," comes back Davis, adroitly. "Some hold that it is the rimless zero in divertissements, while there are others who claim you could go no further and do no worse. Personally, I prefer spinach."

"Don't you men like any kind of music?" inquires Minnie Mellish.

"Oh, yes," says I. "One of my favorite melodies is Bach's song without notes—"

"You mean without words, don't you?" she interrupts.

"Without notes," I repeats, sternly. "You must get an earful of it some day. There's nothing to be compared to that opus, especially when played by a sextette of muted flutes in A flat."

"I'd much rather have my Bach in an apartment," observes Joe. "Bach in a flat loses that 'ah' for me. . . . How'd you boys and girls like to pass up the musicale and take in a night club?"

"An idea not without merit," says I. "How do you react to the notion, Ira?"

"Not any," growls Minnie's mealticket. "I like my music played on musical instruments, not through a derby hat."

"Spoken like a true son of the three graces," I admits. "But do you know what chamber music is?"

"No," he snaps. "I don't, either."

"Chamber music," I explains briefly, "is the sort of music we don't care to hear."

"Pete's right," chimes in Davis, "Chamber music as a pastime can only be compared to going to the wrong funeral in the rain. It has been estimated by the East Rahway Beagle Hunt that, if all chamber music performers were to be placed end on end, Chillicothe, O., would still need more paved streets."

"Oh, stop it," says the wife, wearily.

"Very well," I shrugs, "I'll go, but don't be surprised if I rise in a fine frenzy while a suite for oboes is being negotiated and heave the bass viol at the Ming vase."

"Have the Lacey's a Ming vase?" inquires Davis.

"I don't know," I tells him, "but the last time I saw Mrs. Lacey she had that Ming vase look."

"Probably a touch of sinus," suggests Joe. "Both give you a somewhat similar appearance."

There's no kidding ourselves out of the shindig, and we're finally led off by the ear to the Lacey's. It's a mangy crowd they've collected. In the shuffle for seats I finds myself parked between Davis and an antique Annie, who must've begged buttons from the soldier boys marching to the Mexican War. The first selection thrown at us is a wallop from Wagner that sounds like a caterpillar tractor pounding its way through a boiler factory during a heavy hail-storm. "Don't you just adore Wagner?" gushes the old gal.

"Sort of," I returns, "but I've always regarded his work as inferior to Cobb's."

"Cobb?" she eyebrows. "I don't think that I'm familiar with any of his compositions."

"What!" gasps Joe, turning upon her a look of horror.

"Surely," says I, pityingly, "you've heard of The Stolen Base."

"Oh, of course," titters the relic. "Personally," I goes on, "I regard his sherzo movement in the lower andante register as perhaps the greatest tour de force in the American Pharmacoepia. What is your opinion, Mr. Damrosch?"

"I thoroughly agree with you, Mr. Gershwin," comes back Davis, "though I've always considered the phrase for piccolos in the Elf-King interlude as possibly the highest point in lyrical pianissimo. As for Wagner, I never could see ear to ear with him on account of his morals."

"Were his morals bad?" inquires the ancient, not without a trace of eagerness.

"Bad!" exclaims Joe. "Didn't you know that Wagner ran away with his own widow? My contention is that genius and good morals go together, and I'm sure the Congressional Record'll bear me out."

"How about Shelley and Keats?" I inquires, boyishly. "I hear they were thrown out of some of the best homes in—"

"Shelley and Keats," interrupts Davis, "are just a couple of rhymemongers. Their work isn't in the same class, for instance, with—"

"Will you two stop talking?" snaps the missus, who's sitting behind us. "Some of us may want to hear the music."

"Let's take a vote," suggests Joe, "on whether the crowd'd rather hear the music or play kissing games."

However, we pipe down for a while and listen to the program. I'm a lot less than being a shark at the classical rag-time, but, if the bunch they've got sawing the air at Lacey's are artists, I'm the King of Armenia's favorite harpist. But the program doesn't really get good until the fiddle player in the troupe announces a composition of his own.

"Didn't you forget to turn off the water in the bathroom?" asks Davis, at the tuning up.

"No," I tells him, regretfully, "but I do think I watered the cat and put the rubber-plant outside. Let's go see."

I starts to rise, but I confronts a glare in the frau's eyes that causes me to change my plans. But how Joe and I suffer during the rending of the original piece!

"Great!" I enthuses at the finish. "That makes all the rest of the music in the world look sick."

"A masterpiece!" agrees Joe. "I must shake the hand of the man who gave it to the world." And he rises hurriedly from his seat.

"I'm with you," I announces, following suit.

"Where are you going?" demands the wife.

"Outside," says I, "to send a telegram congratulating that bozo on his composition."

(It's barely possible that one may not become a famous writer of music through a study of the above article, but it must certainly be helpful as a guide to conduct at musicales of the better sort. Only lack of space prevents us from going further into the argument as to whether Beethoven composed "Keep The Home Fires Burning For Daddy's Getting Cold," or whether it was worth composing at all. In our next foray on human intelligence we shall take up the movie as a form of recreation).

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SCHOOLS IN STEPHENS COUNTY TO BE VISITED BY STATE OFFICIAL

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, March 15.—A representative of the state educational department, rural division, will visit the schools of this county about April 2, according to a telegram received by Mrs. Millie Blackburn, county school superintendent.

The telegram to Mrs. Blackburn requested that she keep all schools in the county open until the inspector had made his visit.

Severy schools in the rural districts had contemplated closing this month. Lack of funds had made it necessary for some to operate for a shorter period than before, but Mrs. Blackburn said all of the institutions would remain open until after the state inspector had made his rounds.

This notice applies only to those schools receiving state aid.

STAMFORD SCHOOL MAY ADD VOCATIONAL CLASS

STAMFORD, Texas, March 15.—Possibility of adding a department of vocational agriculture to the Stamford High school is being given consideration by officials of the institution, according to Supt. L. W. Johnson.

C. L. Davis, Austin, supervisor of vocational instruction for the state department of education, was in Stamford recently over the week-end, and met with representatives of the school and of the agricultural committee of the chamber of commerce and board of city development for a discussion of the matter.

Roberts to Speak

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, March 15.—Dr. T. T. Roberts, president of Randolph college at Cisco, will address the Morning Tower Bible class here Sunday morning at 9:44 o'clock, Robert Bowers, president of the local men's Sunday school class, announces.

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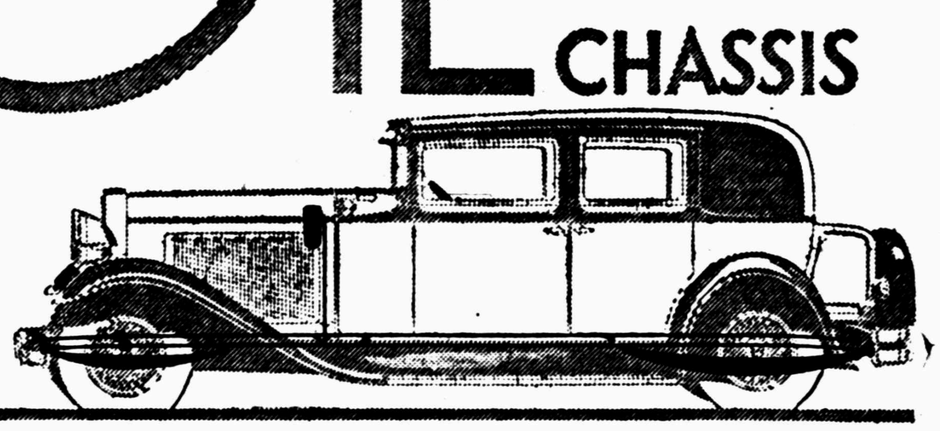
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Political Effect of New Tariff Bill Likely to Be Favorable to Demos Congressional Elections Next Fall

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copy't. 1929, New York Herald Tribune)


SULLIVAN

For some eight months there was in the senate a coalition between, roughly, 39 Democrats and roughly 16 insurgent Republicans from the West. It was the longest and most successful coalition between these two groups that anybody can remember offhand (though this statement is made without close search of the records.) The coalition controlled the senate. It controlled the making of the tariff bill in the senate. It did whatever it wanted to do as respects practically every rate and commodity.

Then, on March 5, in a vote on sugar, nine of the Democrats deserted, together with six of the insurgent Republicans. The coalition was broken. In succeeding votes, on cement and other commodities, roughly, the same deserters from both of the groups went over to the common enemy, with, roughly, the same result.

The episode was doubly sensational, because these particular roll calls were a repetition to previous roll calls on the same commodities. That is to say, in January, there had been a roll call on sugar, and the coalition had held its ranks as usual and had been successful as usual. When the second roll call came the action of the deserters was a direct reversal of the way they had previously voted.

Naturally, the political consequences of the episode became the acute interest of party leaders in both parties and all factions. Emotionally the immediate result was extreme anger on the part of the Democrats toward the heretics from their ranks; and, similarly, acute anger on the part of the insurgent Republicans toward the deserters from their ranks.

This was in accordance with an infallible law of human nature. The betrayed Democrats and the betrayed insurgent Republicans were certain, for the moment, to hate the deserters from their own ranks more than they hated the common enemy, the regular Republicans.

As soon as the vote on sugar was taken and in every one of the similar roll calls succeeding, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin did a thing which was sensational at the time and will be in some quarters even more sensational later on. Immediately after each roll call Senator La Follette inserted in the congressional record the old roll call of weeks before on the same commodity. The comparison, of course, caused the names of those senators who had switched their votes to stand out conspicuously on the same page. Senators La Follette's amiable purpose, without any doubt, is to have these particular pages of the congressional record sent in immense quantities to the voters of the states from which those senators come who had voted two ways on the same subject.

In doing this Senator La Follette is following a strategy that was invented by his father when in the senate many years ago. The senior La Follette used to see to it that copies of the congressional record containing the roll calls in cases like this were sent to the voters of the states of the senators whom La Follette disapproved. In addition, it was the senior La Follette's practice to make chautauqua lecture tours in these states and to read to his audiences, with appropriate excoriation from him, the records of the senators whom he wished to defeat.

Anger of the insurgent Republicans against the deserters from their faction, and anger of the Democrats against the apostates from their party, was the first emotional consequence. To a large extent that emotion still lasts. But there is arising, especially among the Democrats, a secondary and more permanent state of mind which looks to the future consequences of the whole episode—which looks to the future effect next fall and later upon the fortunes of the Democratic and Republican parties. From this later point of view the Democrats are taking much comfort.

This more distant viewpoint looks to the election next November of 35 senators and 435 members of the house—the whole of the house. Still more distant the new viewpoint looks to the presidential election of 1932.

In considering these more distant national disruption of the coalition that is important—it is the nature of the new tariff bill.

This new viewpoint must start, of course, from the nature of the tariff bill. From the nature of it and—what is even more important in practical politics—what the public will think the nature of it to be. So long as the Democrats, with their insurgent Republican allies, were in control of the making of the bill in the senate, they regarded their work as good. As soon as they lost control and the regular Republicans were able to make some important rates, the Democrats regarded the bill as bad.

The Democrats assume that the country will regard the bill as bad—and this is pretty certainly true. What the country may think of any tariff bill may or may not coincide with the accurate judgment of the bill held by tariff experts, or business men, or any one else. The public commonly does not make up its mind, or arrive at a state of feeling about a bill, as a result of intimate understanding of all the rates and their effects. What usually happens is that the attention of the public becomes focused on some one item. The public comes to think of this one item as bad or as good. Newspaper headlines and newspaper editorials tend to picture the rate on this one commodity as either wicked or beneficent. In accordance with that trend the public verdict on the bill is made.

In the present case it is the judgment of practically every politician and every newspaper man that the one feature of the pending tariff bill which has achieved this prominence is sugar. (In the tariff bill of 1909 it was wool.) It is equally the judgment of politicians and observers that the ultimate verdict of the public will be adverse. That was settled as long ago as last July. At that time, soon after the first tentaive version of the bill was written, the newspapers and the public took prevailingly the line of condemnation. Painstaking examination of newspaper headlines, dispatches and editorials, by the headlington, arrived at the conclusion quarters of both parties in Washthat fully 80 to 90 per cent of the press had "thumbs down" on this tariff bill.

Assuming that the verdict of the public on this tariff bill will be adverse, the Democrats have begun to cheer up. They are just now at a point where their early anger against the deserters from their ranks is dying down, and they are beginning to think of party advantages to be gained, as against the Republicans, next fall and later. They say that their party will make large gains in both the senate and the house.

In this judgment some Republican leaders do not seriously disagree.

In the senate the Democrats are practically certain to make gains next November. They would make gains if there had been no tariff bill. They will make gains chiefly for an accidental reason of geography, which works sometimes to the advantage of one party, sometimes the other.

Of the 35 senate seats to be filled in November, 22 are now held by Republicans and 13 by Democrats. These figures tell their own story and tell it to the advantage of the Democrats. Democrats, in trying to hold on to 13 seats, are likely to have fewer failures than Republicans in trying to hold on to 22.

But the case for the Democrats is stronger than that. It happens that of the 13 seats now held by Democrats and to be filled in elections this year, 10 are in southern states which practically never elect a Republican to the senate or to any other office. The Democrats, therefore, are quite certain to keep 10 of their 13 seats. Only three of their seats are in any degree doubtful.

The Republicans are quite differently situated. Of the 22 seats now held by them and to be decided in elections next fall, fully seven are in doubtful states.

The net of it is that on the mere law of averages, regardless of the tariff, the Democrats are almost certain to make some gains in the senate. We are sure to have in the senate next year substantially what we have had ever since Mr. Hoover was inaugurated—a senate in which the majority is not regular Republican, in which the majority is made up of Democrats and insurgent Republicans. (Unless the recent blow-up on sugar should work permanent destruction to the alliance, between the Democrats and insurgent Republicans.)

Let us now turn to the house and see what are the prospects there. In the house now the Republicans have a very large majority, a majority of 99 in a total membership of 435.

Here in the house also the Republicans are certain to suffer some losses. The present largeness of the Republican majority in the house is due in part to abnormal causes. The present house—the whole of it—was elected in the same election and on the same day as President Hoover. Because President Hoover ran very strong he carried to success with him many Republican candidates for congress who would not otherwise have been successful. Especially was this so in some southern and border states. It is certain that quite a number of these seats will go back to the Democrats this fall. Moreover, it happens practically always that the party which wins a presidential campaign wins also, on the same day, an abnormally large number of members of the house. A larger vote than normal is brought out in a presidential year. In the succeeding year—which in the present discussion means this year—the vote falls off. In these years, like the present, it very frequently—indeed, almost always—happens that the party in power suffers losses in the house.

In short, the Republicans were bound to lose some seats in the house next fall, even if there had been no tariff bill. Assuming this tariff bill becomes the subject of odium from the public, the Republicans should lose more. It is a question of how much.

The Democrats when they are in a buoyant mood, claim they will win as many as 50 seats next fall, which would reverse the Republican majority and give the Democrats a small majority. This seems utterly improbable. But something else may happen which, if it should happen, would be almost equally uncomfortable to the Republicans.

Assume that the Republicans lose 20 of their present seats to the Democrats. That would be a comparatively small loss and could readily happen. If it should happen the next house would consist of 247 Republicans and 188 Democrats.

That would look like a safe majority for the Republicans. But in fact it would not be, for under that condition there would arise in the house a faction of insurgent Republicans similar to the faction of insurgent Republicans that is now conspicuous in the senate.

There are in the house now and there will be in the house next year at least 30 Republicans of the same shade as the insurgent Republicans in the senate. These are Republicans in the house from Wisconsin, Minnesota and other western states, from the same states from which the insurgent Republican senators come.

The reader will ask why these insurgent Republicans in the house have not been a faction, as senators from the same states have been in the senate. One possible answer is that the Republican majority in the house was too large. Such a faction only arises when the two main parties are more evenly divided—and when the faction, therefore, by acting as a faction, may exercise the balance of power.

If the Republicans as a whole in the house next year should have a majority as low as 50, it could readily happen that 25 or 30 of the Republicans, coming from such states as Wisconsin, could and would set up an insurgent Republican faction exercising the balance of power.

In short, the danger that the Republicans run is that they may have in the house next year what they already have in the senate—a nominal majority but an actual minority. From the Republican point of view, to have next year a senate and house both acting as the senate has acted this year—from the Republican point of view that would look like an uncomfortable prospect. And it would be.

From the Democratic point of view it would be a happy prospect. The Democrats exult over it. Anticipating it they go back to an analogy—and then they make a prophecy. They say that just as the Democrats won the lower house after the passage of the tariff during Mr. Taft's presidency in 1910, so will they—or they together with the insurgent Republicans—win the house this fall.

From this they pass to a rosy prophecy of what happened in 1912—which was the defeat of Mr. Taft after serving only one term, and the election of a Democrat, Woodrow Wilson.

In this prophecy—cheerful to the Democrats, otherwise to the Republicans—there are some defects. That is, there are defects in the analogy on which the prophecy is based. One sufficient defect is—there is no Theodore Roosevelt now, as there was in 1912, to split the Republicans and give the Democrats their opening.

And there is always the chance that the public by next fall may forget the tariff, or take it for granted and think nothing about it. The congressional elections in November may be fought on utterly different issues. And it is a possibility that the Republicans may win a handsome majority in the house—not as large as now, but quite comportable.

PLAN PAVING ON NEW ROUTE LINK TEXAS-OKLAHOMA

AMARILLO, Texas, March 15.—With Texas and Oklahoma officials in complete accord on location and plans for paving of highway 117, a new route between Amarillo and Conway, Borger, Spearman and Perryton, Texas, and Woodward and Enid, Okla., is assured officials of the highway department of the chamber of commerce in Amarillo declare.

W. W. Chilton, head of the department, at a conference in Oklahoma City and Enid, discussed plans to designate the road in that state. In Oklahoma the road is known as No. 47, from Enid to Woodward and to the Texas line. In Texas the road is known as No. 117.

Starting at Claude on No. 5, the road goes north through Conway to Panhandle. From Panhandle to Borger and Stinnett, a distance of 36 miles, the road is hard surfaced with asphalt. From Amarillo to Panhandle, 27 miles, it is also hard surfaced.

Hutchinson county has voted bonds and a designation and survey made between Stinnett and the Hansford county line. Similarly Hansford county has voted bonds for construction to Spearman and thence following the Santa Fe railroad to Ochiltree county line.

Distance between Stinnett and Spearman is to be 30.5 miles as compared to about 44 miles at present. Between Spearman and Perryton it is 27 miles and Ochiltree county has voted bonds for construction clear across to the Lipscomb county line.

Bonds voted so far for the three counties amount to approximately a million dollars.

Lipscomb county is plannig to vote a million dollars in bonds to take care of its paving program.

Total distance between Conway and the Oklahoma line is 153 miles of which 36 is paved and bonds voted for 72 miles, leaving about 45 miles not taken care of.

Barely a Shred

She—You pride yourself on being able to judge a woman's character by her clothes. What would be your verdict on my sister over there?

He—Insufficient evidence.—Tit-Bits.

STEPHENS COUNTY TO NAME SCHOOL TRUSTEES

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, March 15.—Preparation is now being made for the election of school trustees throughout the districts of the county. The election will be held April 5. Every district will elect from one to seven trustees for the coming term of office.

Present trustees in the districts are now selecting the judges for the election.

Only one judge will be elected in some districts, a few districts will elect two, some three and others more.

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only
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1927 DODGE SEDAN. If you need a good car that will cost you very little do not fail to see this for it will sell this week for a down payment of only $100
Balance on Small Payments

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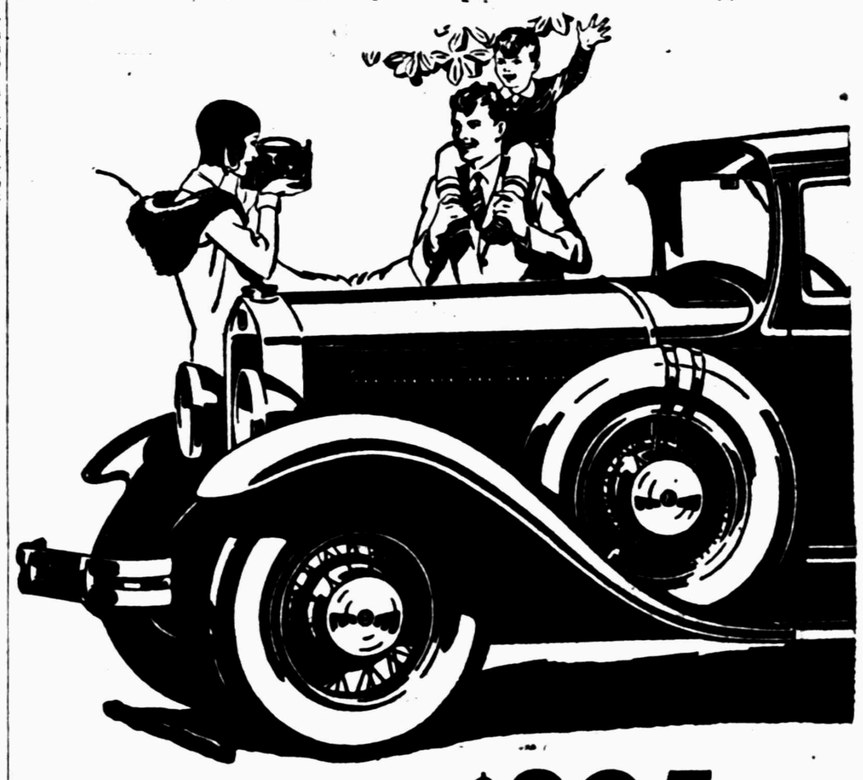
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By... Fannie Hurst

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"The idiotic fact is that you love me. That's got to be enough to cover the multitude of my shortcomings."

SHE was one of those girls in the clever position of being able to debate between her mind and her emotions the advisability, the pros and cons, the yeas and nays of marriage.

That is, she had a business college degree, economic independence, and an earning capacity that exactly tied that of her on-and-off fiance. On-and-off, because Mercina, who was twenty-six, was finding it difficult to reach a decisive state of mind about this idea of marriage with a thoroughly personable young lawyer, Frank Conway.

There were after all countless considerations which made it somewhat more complicated than is usual for a young woman like Mercina to settle the matter of her marriage. First, she had not only been earning her own living, and a good one, for over a period of six years, but there was every reason for her to believe that within the following six years her already well established earning power could double itself. The point was that during the six years, she had been wearing one-hundred-dollar, tailor-made suits, eighteen dollar shoes, twenty-five dollar hats, correspondingly expensive lingerie and had taken on as a matter of course the habit of lunching at the town's smartest restaurants and had snappy, expensive business conferences over the dinner-tables of the best hotels.

Three times a week a florist delivered a two-orchid corsage, ordered by her, at her apartment door. She lived in a smart flat on the correct side of town, afforded a Philippino boy, who could prepare an inimitable dinner for two; threw away her silk stockings after the first ladder, and spent four weeks of every summer either at a smart Maine resort or on a flying trip to Paris, for purposes of refurbishing her well-furbished wardrobe.

There was every reason for a girl in Mercina's position to hesitate over the prospect of marriage to a boy like Frank; every reason except for one outstanding impediment to reason—she was in love with him. It was not difficult to understand why. He had the swift, clear, blonde good looks that is so attractive when you encounter it in American youth; he was intelligent (without, it is true, being brilliant), witty in a frank appealing way; clean, ambitious and head-over-heels in love with Mercina.

"The kind of young fellow out of whom you can make something," was Mercina's shrewd contemplation to herself. "He'll need pushing, and I can do that. He is the kind who can make good after he has a clever woman at his shoulders. I am that." In a way she was right. There was rather more ability than force to Frank Conway; rather more idealism than vigor. A woman like Mercina was precisely the right complement to his make-up.

The only thing harrowing in the entire situation, was the thoroughly understandable and yet none-the-less nerve racking inability of Mercina to make up her mind, or having made it up, to keep it made up.

AFTER all, it was no small thing starting over in life with a young beginner like Frank. Because of the nature of her work, its uneven hours, its evening demands, the occasional need of an out-of-town trip, it was out of the question to enter into a practical arrangement whereby she could continue her activities afterward. Marrying Frank meant creating a home for him and all of the domestic appurtenances that go with it.

Not only did circumstances make this necessary, but by temperament Frank was the sort of man, call it old-fashioned if you will, who wanted his wife in the home. In a way it was darling of him; gave him a certain masterful aggressive quality that sometimes Mercina found herself fearing he lacked. It was appealing, all right, but just the same, the matter of making up her mind was none-the-less complicated. It meant two living on the income that had been scarcely sufficient for an extravagant capable young business woman to live on alone. It meant that Frank, an outstandingly well-dressed young man, and Mercina, one of the most chic of the younger business women around town, must cut in half their expenditures.

Actually, it meant more than that. Housekeeping, even on the small, chic scale to which Mercina had been accustomed in her flat with the Philippino cook was no inexpensive affair and once you had accustomed yourself to orchids three times a week, they were not somehow, easy to forego, even in contemplation.

And so, off again, on again; up again, down again, went Mercina's spirits. Yes today, no tomorrow. "We can't make the grade, Frank," today; "we will try it together, darling," tomorrow. It was hard on Mercina, it was hard on Frank, who even in the moments of his exasperation, realized how authentic was her dilemma.

"You have simply got to make up your mind, darling, that you can't be two things, in this particular situation at least, at the same time."

"I know that, darling, and I don't want to be two things. I want to be your wife."

After that, life would be the perfect dream of romance that it can manage to be for two people who are in love. Then along would come an evening something like this:

"I am frightened dearest! What if I disappoint you and turn into one of those messy domestic wives whose interests don't reach out beyond their new frigidaires. I am in a class fine by instinct, Frank. I am expensive, an orchidaceous hothouse plant that needs a very special kind of soil. You can't keep me happy, darling. Let me go."

"Of course I am not fit to pay your orchid bills even if I could afford it, Mercina. We both know that the idiotic fact is that you love me. That's got to be enough to cover the multitude of my shortcomings."

"Let me go, Frank."

"Why of course, if you feel that way, Mercina, I will let you go if it kills me."

And then the next day the usual overtures of telephones and tears from Mercina, and forgiveness and tenderness from Frank.

But slowly, surely, there was wearing against the nerves of the two of them, the strain of the situation.

"Marry me today, Merc, and let's end this awful uncertainty."

"It's no use, Frank, let's try it apart for a month."

Strangely, on one of these outbursts, they both decided quite seriously, to experiment on this last. There were tears, grim determination, experimental fervor.

"Promise me, Frank, if I decide I can live apart from you permanently, after the month, you will understand."

"I will, Mercina, if it kills me."

"And the same applies to you, Frank. If you find that life can go on without me, by the end of the month, you are to be frank and I will understand. Don't let me hear from you for the thirty days, and at the end of that time I will call you up."

Curiously, and because of the strain of the months that had gone before, this pact was kept between them, and the experimental days became the experimental weeks, and the experimental weeks lengthened into the month.

IT was six days before the termination of the month that a restless, harrowed, love-sick young man, yearning for word from Mercina, met up through a mutual friend, with a young woman from Mobile, Alabama, named Libby Leed. She was an agile, red haired girl, fresh from the laurels of considerable local dramatic triumph in Alabama, who, having captured the enormous interest of the dean of New York theatrical producers, was about to be featured in a forthcoming musical production.

They met, these two, Frank Conway and Libby Leed, and five days later, he was asking her to go down to the City Hall and marry him, and she was replying by throwing her arms around his neck and kissing him soundly and roundly against the lips.

"You are sure you aren't making a mistake, sweetheart," he asked her. "You have so much to lose—your career—your future."

"Ah guess ah am makin' a mistake honey," she said in a southern lisp that was adorable to him, "but you caint have everything in this life and I want you more than anything I can think of. Come on honey, let's hurry. Life is short."