THE WEATHER
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Monday, partly cloudy and warmer; Tuesday, partly cloudy.

Wichita Falls Record News

HOME EDITION

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GERMANY RE-ELECTS HINDENBURG PRESIDENT

Five Killed, 16 Injured, When Dynamite Explosion Wrecks Tenement House

RESCUER DIES IN EFFORT TO SAVE MOTHER

Terrific Blast Demolishes Three-Story Building At Springfield

OTHERS MAY DIE

Structures Over Two-Mile Area Shaken by Force Of Explosion

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 10. (UP)—Five persons were killed and 16 were injured today in an explosion which demolished a three-story tenement house.

Heavy Charge

Police attributed the blast, the concussion of which was felt throughout the city, to a heavy charge of dynamite.

The dead: Mrs. Mary Frangeia, 58, wife of Peter Frangeia, owner of the building; Mrs. Assad Dahdah, 76; William Dahdah, 43, her son; Mrs. Mary Doubrey, 55; and her sister, Mrs. Albert Sadie, 46.

Sixteen others were taken to hospitals.

Rose Karam, 6, was believed dying at a Springfield hospital. Her sister, Eva, 20, was at Mercy hospital with second degree burns.

Wreckage Pins Rescuer

The groans of William Dahdah, who rescued three persons during the fire which folowed the explosion, were heard for an hour after he entered the house in search of his mother. He almost reached the threshold of her bedroom when the floors collapsed. He was pinned beneath the wreckage. Firemen reached his body three hours later.

Frangeia, leader of the Syrian colony here and proprietor of a dry goods store on the first floor, was in Boston when he learned of his wife's death. He collapsed of a heart attack. His condition at Mercy hospital was called critical.

Almost every building on the street was affected by the explosion. All plate glass windows were shattered. Adjoining buildings were twisted on their foundations. Buildings two miles away were shaken.

C. C. Julian Again In Hands Of Law

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10. (US)—C. C. Julian, spectacular former Los Angeles and Oklahoma oil magnate, was again in the toils of the law today.

With him was a woman, Juanita Campbell, said by Julian to be his private secretary, and two reputed gangsters, Frankie Foster and Edward Rollins.

The quartet was arrested in Julian's apartment here by police investigating the robbery of the $150,000 in gems from Bnerard Landau, New York jewelry salesman. None of the four was connected with the robbery, however, police declared.

Foster, notorious Chicago gangster, once held in connection with the slaying of Jake Lingle, Chicago reporter, was seen standing in front of an apartment house by the officers. After questioning him police searched the house and found Julian, the woman and Rollins, New York and Chicago mobster.

Tardieu Makes Speeches In Re-Election Campaign

BELFORT, France, April 10. (AP)—Premier Andre Tardieu of France made a series of campaign speeches for re-election to the chamber of deputies from this far eastern department over the week-end.

The second district of Belfort "Republicans of the Left" named the premier as their candidate some time ago.

The premier continued on to Geneva today for the reopening of the disarmament conference sessions on Monday, expecting to return to Paris in the middle of the week. He expected, however, to be in Geneva when Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson arrives from the United States.

Clayton, N. M., Leader Dies of Paralysis

CLAYTON, N. M., April 10. (UP)—Chas. M. Law, 68, pioneer attorney, land owner and developer of Clayton, died here this afternoon of paralysis.

He was the father of Albert H. Law, editor of the Lamesa, Texas, Reporter.

Besides, Albert, he is survived by his wife and two other sons, Robert and John, and a daughter, Dorothy.

Law was born in Ohio and came to Clayton 30 years ago. He was self-made, self-educated. He was once recognized as a leading land attorney of New Mexico.

Girl Student Flier Hurt in Mid-Air Crash

SAN FRANCISCO MUNICIPAL Airport, April 10. (US)—A spectacular mid-air collision here today resulted in the probable fatal injury of Miss Aston R. Lewis, 21, San Francisco student flier.

The girl's plane crashed into another, piloted by Sam Martino tearing off the aileron of her ship which plunged into the ground with the motor roaring.

SPRING IS COME

Berlin Nudist Cult Has 'Spring Opening' In Large Theater

BERLIN, April 10. (US)—Berlin's nudist cult came out of winter hibernation today to stage its spring opening within the protecting walls of the capital's largest theater.

The rythmic dances and gymnastics performed by 200 nude men, women and children on the stage of the Schauspielhaus were characterized by their solemnity and utter absence of ribaldry on the part of the audience. Three hundred of the spectators became converts at the conclusion of the performance.

The last number was a calesthenic work-out by a great-chested, grey-bearded elder of the colony. At its conclusion the audience was asked to join the colony. About 300 pessons mounted the stage, disrobed, and paraded as initiates.

RAIDERS DUMP HOUSTON MILK

Armed, Masked Men Spread Terror on Highways

HOUSTON, April 10. (AP)—Fourteen masked men heavily armed with rifles, pistols and shotguns early today halted two milk trucks on highways near Houston, forced the drivers from their trucks with volleys of shots and poured approximately 700 gallons of milk into roadside ditches.

Open Warfare

Open warfare between organized and unorganized producers of the Harris county milk area was threatened after the outbreak.

Deputies led by Sheriff T. A. Binford patrolled the highways tonight in an effort to prevent further trouble in the milk war which burst into open conflagration here two months ago.

Rewards totaling $350 were posted by two distributors Sunday for the arrest and conviction of the 14 masked men who staged the early morning holdups.

Both trucks were stopped as they were bringing in their products to two distributors who have failed to meet the South Texas Producers association in the milk dispute.

Trucks driven by P. D. Franz, Katy road dairyman, and G. Terpstra, Tom Ball road dairyman, were stopped between 7 and 7:30 a. m. today and the dairymen forced to leave their trucks by the masked men.

Threaten Death

Franz, in a report to Sheriff Binford, said his machine bearing 480 gallons of milk, was stopped by an automobile parked across the road. A lone man wearing a black mask sat at the wheel and levelled a gun at him, ordering him out of the truck.

The dairyman said he protested and seven other men, all wearing masks, came from under a bridge on which his truck was parked and began firing shots into the air.

"We are warning you now, if you come this way in the morning with milk we are going to kill you," Franz said the leader told him.

One of the men leaped in the truck and started it down a 50-foot embankment. He jumped from the truck as the machine rolled down the embankment and overturned, spiling the milk in the ditch.

Almost at the same time the Franz truck was stopped, six other men, five of whom wore black masks, stopped the truck of G. Terpstra, Tom Ball road dairyman, near Mooney's park.

Only one or two shots were fired in the air in this holdup.

Swim Suits on Display Scantiest Since Eve

GALVESTON, April 10. (UP)—Splash day ceremonies here today indicated that bathing suits this summer will be the scantiest since Eve. Only a few of the 10,000 persons present were in bathing garb. The suits, however, made up in ultraness anything they may have lacked in numbers.

First prize went to Miss Wilma Biggs. Her suit was a two-piece one but it was far from the two-piece suit that mother used to wear at Newport. The pieces were brilliant blue. One gave excuse for a white belt. The other circled the body a few inches higher. There was no fabric connecting.

Democrat Committeeman Dies in Washington

SEATTLE, Wash., April 10. (AP)—A. Scott Bullitt, 54, Democratic national committeeman and the party's candidate for United States senator and governor at recent elections, died unexpectedly today.

SENATE OPENS STOCK MARKET INQUIRY TODAY

New York Exchange Head To Be Questioned About 'Bear' Traders

NAMES TO BE TOLD

Short Selling Raids Hold Back Prosperity, Is Hoover's Belief

WASHINGTON, April 10. (US)—Anticipated expose of the big "bear" traders by Richard Whitney, New York stock exchange president, had official Washington breathlessly awaiting his appearance before the senate banking and currency committee tomorrow.

Interest was heightened by the knowledge that President Hoover inspired the stock market investigation and is staking his political future on driving the bears to cover by the weapon of "pitiless publicity."

The chief executive has made no secret of his belief that short selling raids on the market are destroying confidence, delaying the return of prosperity, and badly damaging the efforts of the administration in its reconstruction program.

Names "Whispered"

Speculation teemed over the identities of the short sellers which the committee seeks to make public. Some of the biggest figures in American financial, commercial and political life were whispered as among the bear leaders.

The dollar raids abroad, notably in France, were linked up with Mr. Whitney's appearance by rumors that several prominent foreigners were among the most active short sellers in the recent downward tumble of the market.

Administration senators on the committee, including Walcot, Republican of Connecticut, insist the bear raiders will be exposed by name. The inference is that if Whitney declines to disclose who they are, the usual contempt proceedings, meted out against recalcitrant witnesses, will be started against the stock exchange president.

May Call Brokers

The disquieting fact that Whitney may very well avoid naming the actual traders without in any way offending the senate was disclosed by Senator John J. Blaine, Republican of Wisconsin, a member of the committee, and one of the keenest students of financial affairs in the senate.

Blaine pointed out the obvious truth that buying and selling on

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'Pretty Boy' Eludes Cops After Slaying Officer

TULSA, Okla., April 10. (AP)—Oklahoma officers nosed helplessly over a cold trail today, having added one of their number to the toll they attribute to the merciless hand of Charles A. "Pretty Boy" Floyd.

The Oklahoma outlaw, who now is blamed for the death of six peace officers and others in his brief career of pillage and bloodshed, was believed to have been traced three miles from the farm scene near Bixby, Okla., in southern Tulsa county, where E. A. Kelly was shot down before dawn Saturday, but there the trail vanished.

A blind lead was followed in Earlsboro, where Floyd's brother lives. Officers concentrated about Seminole and Pottawatomie counties found nothing.

Bonus Payment Issue Slated for Hearing Today

WASHINGTON, April 10. (US)—With most members opposed to immediate payment in full of the soldiers' bonus, the house ways and means committee tomorrow will begin hearings on the issue.

Advocates of immediate cash payment will be the first witnesses heard. The opposition which is expected to include prominent economists, officials of the American Legion and war veterans in congress will then present their side.

Business Section Burns In Alexander, Texas

ALEXANDER, Texas, April 10. (AP)—Aided by a high wind, fire swept through and destroyed this town's business district early today. Loss was estimated at $25,000, about $5,000 of which is covered by insurance. Alexander is 17 miles south of Stephenville.

DOLLAR-A-YEAR

Hoover Willing to Take $74,999 Reduction In Salary

WASHINGTON, April 10. (AP)—President Hoover has offered to become a $1 a year man.

Members of the house who attended yesterday's protracted economy conference at the White House reported today that Mr. Hoover stated he would waive his constitutional right against a salary cut and accept whatever reduction was suggested.

A president receives $75,000 a year and this sum can not be reduced while he is in office. Those at the conference yesterday, however, said Mr. Hoover asserted any objection to such an action ordinarily would come from him and that he would interpose no objection to a cut of $74,999.

ISLAND MURDER CASE TO OPEN

Four Americans Go on Trial For Native's Death

HONOLULU, T. H., April 10. (UP)—Secrecy covered movements of noted phychiatrists and attorneys tonight as they prepared for opening tomorrow of the trial of Mrs. Granville R. Fortescue and three naval men on charges of murdering Joe Kahahawai in one of the most violent sequences of events these peaceful islands have ever known.

Warily alert to foresee opposition strategy, John Kelley, the prosecutor in the sensational case, and Clarence Darrow, chief of defense counsel, worked long hours on this day when Honolulu traditionally plays at Waikiki or strolls idly under spreading palms.

It was reported that Dr. E. H. Williams and Dr. James Orbison, Los Angeles psychiatrists, today interviewed Mrs. Fortescue, her son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie and E. J. Lord and A. O. Jones, the defendants. Officially, the defense did not even admit it had sent for them.

Dr. Williams, whose horn-rimmed spectacles, Van Dyke beard and penetrating glance make him fit the popular impression of a noted expert on vagaries of the human mind, has not appeared in public. Neither has Dr. Orbison.

Unwritten Law Defense

The white man's unwritten code—sanctity of womanhood—probably will form the basic defense, observers believed. That defense, which mainland juries have time after time put above the written law, will be weighed by a panel of seven Caucasians and five of other races, if it is used.

The "unwritten law," an emotional collapse, coupled with testimony from tense young Lieutenant Mas-

(Continued on Page Two)

Hurley Escapes Injury in Crash

RICHMOND, Ind., April 10. (AP)—A tri-motored plane carrying Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley and a party of friends crashed here today but no one was injured. They were en route to Washington from Indianapolis. The plane was damaged seriously.

Hurley and his guests continued by automobile to Dayotn, Ohio, where they were to take a train for Washington. Lieut. C. W. Cousland remained in Richmond with the plane.

Kentucky 'Vigilantes' Beat College Students

BIG STONE GAP, Va., April 10. (AP)—Bearing welts across their backs which, they charged, were inflicted by sticks in the hands of Harlan county "vigilantes," five students and instructors from Commonwealth college, Mena, Ark., were safe in Virginia today after being summarily ejected from Kentucky.

The students, who made their cross-country trek in a coupe with an improverished rumble seat, had gone to Kentucky to "inspect" the strike area, distribute food and clothing and to make speeches on the bill of rights, copies of which they took along.

Pretender to Throne Fails to Come to Life

LOS ANGELES, April 10. (US)—John David Guelph de Windsor, pretender to the throne of England, has finally been embalmed.

This word came today from the mortuary where the 71-year-old "Prince's" body had been watched since Thursday by relatives who confidently expected his return to life. Although three physicians had pronounced him dead, his widow and son insisted he was merely in a state of suspended animation.

Five times in his life he had strangely returned from a death-like state, they said in explaining their vigil.

Carol of Rumania Loses Brother's Support

BUCHAREST, April 10. (US)—King Carol was shorn of the support of another of his family today when Prince Nicholas, his brother, told an extraordinary session of the crown council he could not accept the king's terms for a reconciliation.

'DOUBLE CROSS' OF LINDBERGH SPREADS GLOOM

Searchers Discouraged By Premature Warning Of U. S. Treasury

CONTACT BROKEN

Police Arrest Gang Leader After Collapse Of Negotiation

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 10. (UP)—The amazing swindle by which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was induced to pay $50,000 to kidnapers without recovering his stolen baby was described at the Lindbergh home tonight as "the most discouraging and most tragic event" since little Charles Augustus Jr. was snatched from his crib on the night of March 1.

Confernce Held

It means that the whole painful process of re-establishing contact with the abductors to the end of rebuilding their confidence that no effort will be made to harm them, must be done all over again.

To that end Lindbergh and his aides spent all of Sunday conferring on methods of establishing a new connection with the criminals.

The police, meanwhile, attacked the case with new vigor, taking into custody in New York a man they described as "a noted character." He was being questioned in the belief that he may know something about the case. There was one report that this man was Harry Fleischer, former leader of the Purple gang of Detroit, but police would not confirm this.

The open "warning" to all American banks to look for the serial numbers of the $20, $10 and $5 bills delivered by Colonel Lindbergh to the men he believes are holding his baby son, was reagarded as unfortunate and premature. The "warning" was issued by the federal treasury department.

Out of the hectic 24 hours that were featured by Colonel Lindbergh's personal announcement that he had been double-crossed and the discovery that the negotiations had taken place through Dr. John F. Condon, Fordham college lecturer

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HOW KIDNAPERS WERE IDENTIFIED

TRENTON, N. J., April 10. (UP)—At 11 p. m. Colonel Lindbergh issued the following statement through Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf:

"At the time the baby was kidnaped a ransom note demanding $50,000 was left in the nursery. For obvious reasons it was necessary to withhold all information concerning this ransom note. A means was offered in the ransom note of positive identification of the kidnapers. Subsequent notes received were identified by this means and at the same time that ransom was paid over the kidnapers used this same means positively to identify themselves as the ones who had carried off the baby. "This is the only means that Col. Lindbergh can know for a fact that he is dealing with the kidnapers."

Two Mexicans Killed At Farm Home Dance

SMITHVILLE, Texas, April 10 (AP)—Two Mexicans were shot to death one was stabbed and another was clubbed on the head at a dance on the Ben Adams farm north of here last night.

A man who attacked the Mexicans escaped.

A single bullet killed the two Mexicans. The man stabbed received deep knife wounds in the back which physicians said might prove fatal.

Eamon de Valera Staunch About Oath Abolishment

ENNIS, COUNTY CLAIRE, Irish Free State, April 10. (AP)—President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State vigorously restated today his position that his country would stand firmly for abolition of the oath to the king and against payment of land annuities.

THE HOME-MAKER AND HOME FURNISHINGS

FEW are the needs of the HOME-MAKER that can not be satisfied through the WANT AD Section of the Daily Times-Record News. YOU can find furniture of every type, for every room in the house, in the styles and at prices that make your investigation and purchase a joyous BARGAIN-GETTING expedition. IF YOU plan furniture replacements, have extra guest rooms or an attic room to furnish . . . do it NOW with the furniture bargains YOU'LL find listed on our Classified Page TODAY.

If YOU have household goods YOU no longer need, the WANT-ADS will find buyers for YOU, too. CASH in TODAY with a WANT-AD.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS
CLASSIFIED SECTION
Classified Dept., Phone 4391
Open Till 9 o'Clock Tonight

To Lead German Republic Again

Paul von Hindenburg Sunday was re-elected president of Germany, decisively defeating Adolf Hitler, Fascist, and Ernst Thaelman, Communist candidate. The German people signified their preference for Hindenburg in a record vote. At the left President von Hindenburg is shown on the day in 1914 when at 67 he was given command of Germany's eastern armies. The center photo shows the unveiling of the first memorial to him, in a Silesian town, while at the right he is shown wearing his old uniform at a Berlin reichswehr parade.

Baseball Rally Tonight To Send Spudders Off On Pennant Chase

Fans of Entire Area to Greet Hank Severeid and His Gang; Heavy Ticket Sales For Initial Game

The mass of Spudder baseball fans of Wichita Falls and the adjacent territory will be given an opportunity to know the team members and Manager Hank Severeid Monday evening at a free show honoring the local Texas league entry.

The show will be the occasion for a send-off for the Spudders as they prepare to leave for Shreveport to open the 1932 baseball season at Shreveport Wednesday. The team will return to Wichita Falls Friday for the opening home game and adequate preparations in recognition of the occasion have been prepared.

Concert to Open Show

The show Monday night at the Memorial auditorum will open at 7:30 o'clock with a concert by the high school orchestra. A wide variety of acts have been arranged by Dr. O. T. Kimbrough, chairman.

The acts include numbers by the Kay Bible class quartet, tap dances by Charles Doran, a wrestling bout between Whitey Grovo and Billy Burns, and introduction of Junior chamber of commerce winning ticket book salesmen.

With results of early season Spudder games fulfilling assurances of the management that a winning team would be placed in Wichita Falls for the season, increasing interest on the part of fans is expected to be manifest Monday evening.

Heavy Ticket Sales

Advance indication of support to be given the Spudders this season was seen in the sales of ticket books last week. K. C. Spell, first prize winner, placed 74 books of eight tickets each, while R. S. Richardson and H. J. Hughey Jr., other prize winners, and Solon Featherston, runner-up, brought in sales reports that ran the preliminary total to $1,368. Other salesmen did not report amount of tickets placed Saturday night but the total is expected to exceed $2,500, drive leaders said Sunday.

PARKER TRIAL OPENS TODAY

Wichitan to Face Court For Wounding Wife

James E. Parker, against whom three indictments were returned by the January grand jury, will go on trial before Judge Allan D. Montgomery in the 30th district court Monday morning on a charge of assault to murder.

Charges against Parker were filed as a result of the shooting of Mrs. Parker, said to have been estranged from her husband, before her home at 1706 Elizabeth street in January. Mrs. Parker was called from the house late at night, and was shot in the chest and abdomen. While her condition remained critical at a local hospital, the defendant was held in the Wichita county jail. Within a short time after the shooting, Parker had surrendered to city officers at police headquarters.

The remaining two indictments against Parker charge assault with a deadly weapon, and the distribution of obscene literature.

Following the Parker trial, Judge Montgomery will be engaged in the trial of felony cases in which indictments were returned last week by the April grand jury. Several liquor and burglary cases comprise the bulk of a docket of 10 cases.

New York Girl to Wed Italian Prince in Rome

ROME, April 10. (AP)—The engagement of Miss Anne Marie Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Allen Wallace of New York and Paris, and Prince Rodolfo Del Drago, member of an old Roman family, was announced today. Part of the prince's town house formerly was occupied by the American embassy here.

World's Glider Record Sought by Noted Pilot

LOS ANGELES, April 10. (US)—Seeking to set a world's record, William H. Bowlus, noted pilot, next summer will attempt a 365-mile glider flight from San Francisco to Glendale, a Los Angeles suburb, it was announced here today. Bowlus plans to start on his motorless flight at an elevation of 1,500 feet above Crissy field at the northern city and, if successful, land at the Glendale Grand Central air terminal.

Houston Woman, Near Death, Slays Husband To 'Keep From Going Alone'

HOUSTON, Texas, April 10. (AP)—A frail little woman, whose life has been almost eaten away by disease, this afternoon shot and killed her husband, apparently because she "couldn't bear to go without him."

Orville P. Pease, 46, crane operator of a tool company, was the victim of the "love" slaying. His wife, also 46, hysterical, and incoherent after the killing, was charged with his murder.

Pease was killed in his home in suburban Houston.

A police examination disclosed he was shot from behind, the bullet struck him in the left shoulder, piercing his body. He appeared to have died instantly.

Mrs. Pease, victim of cancer, was emotionally incapable of making a statement or of giving any lucid account of the tragedy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hogan, neighbors, said they heard Mrs. Pease crying in her back yard and ran out to see what was the matter. The hysterical woman was waving a pistol in her hand and crying:

"Oh, I've shot Orville."

She was screaming wildly, they said, as they ran to her she hurled the pistol to the ground and fainted.

Neighbors carried her in her house and placed her on a bed. The body of the husband was lying in the doorway.

NATION GIVES HUGE BALLOT TO VETERAN

'Grand Old Man' to Guide Ship of State For Another Term

FIGHT BREAKS OUT

Hitler, Fascist Leader, Fails In Attempt to Gain Power

BERLIN, April 10. (AP)—A grateful German nation, casting well above 19,000,000 votes for him, today decided that the venerable President Paul von Hindenburg should guide the ship of state for another seven years.

Adolf Hitler, his Fascist opponent of the National Socialist party in the run-off presidential election, although he gained a goodly portion of the Nationalist votes from the first election March 13, fell short of reaching the 15,000,000 ballots he had claimed in the campaign. He obtained less than 13,500,000.

Ernst Thaelmann, Communist and the other candidate this time, received only 3,705,000 votes, as compared to his nearly 5,000,000 four weeks ago.

Fights Mark Election

Tentative final returns of the election marked by minor fights in which one man was killed, another died from excitement and a number were wounded were announced by Wolff's News Agency as follows:

Von Hindenburg, non-partisan, 19,367,000; Hitler, National Socialist, 13,417,000; Thaelmann, Communist, 3,705,000.

A National Socialist was shot and killed in a clash between the Fascist Nazis and Communists at Hamburg and several were wounded there with a few other injured elsewhere in minor clashes, but alert police kept down the disturbances.

That the Hitler movement ap-

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Dry Agents Held For Fatal Shooting

DALLAS, Texas, April 10. (UP)—The Dallas county grand jury will meet tomorrow to consider among other cases the murder charges against Prohibition Agents N. D. Heaton and L. C. Smith. The two are at liberty under $12,500 bond each, charged with killing Marion McGlothlin, grocer, and wounding his wife.

The McGlothlins were shot at their country store during the course of a series of raids conducted in and near Dallas by the officers, but were claimed to be innocent victims insofar as the liquor traffic was concerned.

They were attempting a whisky purchase from Lester Cox and his wife at the McGlothlin grocery store at Irving, 10 miles north of here, they said.

When the agents attempted to disarm Cox's wife, it was claimed Mrs. McGlothlin interceded, believing the men hi-jackers, and a three-cornered shooting followed in which McGlothlin was shot three times and his wife once, through the hand. Smith and Heath said the woman was only wounded in order to disarm her, but that they shot her husband to prevent him shooting them with a shotgun which he had already fired once.

Philippine Officials Protest Economy Move

MANILA, P. I., April 10. (AP)—Filippino leaders said today the proposal by the United States government to shift the burden of the upkeep of the Philippine scouts to the insular government as an economy move would mean a crushing impost just when the Philippines are facing a deficit. Drastic salary cuts already have been ordered by the Philippine government as a means of meeting the diplomats and their wives.

Naval Aviator Hurt When Airplane Falls

OAKLAND, Calif., April 10. (AP)—Joseph E. Green, 22, naval reserve observer, was injured seriously today, when a naval training plane fell from a formation and crashed in San Francisco bay.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Fair, warmer in north and west portions Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.

OKLAHOMA—Fair, warmer Monday; Tuesday fair, warmer in east portion.

EAST TEXAS—Fair, warmer in northwest portion Monday; Tuesday fair, warmer in northeast and southwest portions. Moderate to fresh northerly to easterly winds on the coast.

Weather conditions in Wichita Falls and vicinity during the 24-hour period ending at 5 p. m. Sunday, were reported by the Texas Electric Service company bureau as follows:

Maximum temperature 69
Minimum temperature 42
Temperature at 5 p. m. 55
Precipitation ..... .12
Cloudy.
North wind.
Average wind velocity 20
Maximum wind velocity 40
Barometer .....

Wichita Falls Visitors' Day

In addition to the six acts originally advertised for the Night Club of the Air and Paul Christensen's famous orchestra which will appear at the Memorial auditorium, 4:30 Wednesday afternoon, another act—one of the best accordion players in the country—has also been added.

Remember the big free show—Wichita Falls Visitors' day Wednesday. Free tickets given with each purchase of $1 or more by the merchants whose ads will appear in Tuesday's Times and Record News.

Make this a day of shopping among Wichita Falls stores and then with the tickets given with purchases, enjoy the big free show at the Memorial auditorium at 4:30.

In the evening Paul Christensen and the seven big acts will play and entertain for a dance at the Wichita club, beginning at 9 o'clock. Admission $2 per couple—informal. Here is an opportunity for dancers to step to the music of the famous WKY orchestra.

ROOSEVELT FORCES FACE AMBUSH IN PRIMARIES OF APRIL

CLIMAX NEARS IN ELECTIONS

Foes of New Yorker Create Political Pitfalls

By RODNEY DUTCHER
(Copyright, 1932, by NEA Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The presidential band-wagon of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt now goes hurtling into four large states which must choose delegates to the Democratic national convention before the end of April.

The governor's political enemies will try to tear off a wheel. If they can't do it on April 26 in the primaries of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, following the Illinois and Nebraska primaries on April 12 and the Michigan state convention April 14, Roosevelt probably will be nominated promptly when the convention meets at Chicago.

A group of powerful anti-Roosevelt leaders still hope to head him off. They include Al Smith, Frank Hague of New Jersey and National Chairman Raskob. A majority of state leaders over the country apparently favor the governor.

Roosevelt Ahead

Other candidates have lagged so far behind Roosevelt when they have clashed, that political experts now are nearly unanimous as to the great likelihood that he will be the campaign opponent of President Hoover, who will centainly be renominated by the Republicans.

Roosevelt now has 159 delegates certain to vote for him on the first ballot. They come from Washington, New Hampshire, Minnesota, North Dakota, Georgia, Maine, Iowa, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Governor Alfalfa Bill Murray has 22 from Oklahoma and one from North Dakota. Ex-Senator Jim Reed has 36 from Missouri who probably will not be with him after the first ballot. Louisiana, Arkansas and the Philippines have chosen a total of 44 uninstructed delegates and New York will add 94 more. That makes 197 delegates accounted for but not pledged to Roosevelt.

Second Choice Strength

But although the governor has a majority on that count, he is believed to have considerable second choice strength and some of the uninstructed votes—perhaps including New York's 94—will be for him on the first ballot.

His leaders say they will have at least 700 first ballot delegates and if that is true there probably will be enough delegations anxious to switch their votes to give him the required two-thirds figure of 770 without the necessity of a second roll call.

Such claims are about to be weakened or bolstered. Pennsylvania has 76 delegates, Massachusetts 36, Illinois 58, Michigan 38, Nebraska 16 and Alaska 6, with a primary April 24. A total of 230.

Roosevelt is reasonably sure of the 22 from Nebraska and Alaska, is strong in Michigan, is not entered in Illinois—whose delegation will support briefly the favorite son candidacy of Senator Jim Ham Lewis—and is scheduled for a possibly decisive knockdown and drag out fight in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

Strong in Illinois

His managers claim a large second choice strength among Illinois politicians, but it will be easier to assay that after the state convention April 22, which chooses delegates-at-large to add to the district slate picked in the primary.

Murray and Speaker John N. Garner are entered against him in Nebraska's preference primary, the latter without his acquiescence or objection. Murray probably will run stronger than Garner, but his chances there have looked poor since Roosevelt licked him in the farm state of North Dakota and it appears that about 28 of the 30 candidates for delegate are favorable to Roosevelt.

Recent Democratic county conventions in Michigan showed a Roosevelt trend and if the state convention instructs the 38 votes for Roosevelt in the face of attempts to obtain an uninstructed slate the result will be an important addition to the string of similar convention victories in Maine, Iowa and Minnesota.

Factions Wrangle

What every politician in the country looks forward to are the contests in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, where Democratic voters will choose from among Roosevelt delegates, Smith delegates, and uninstructed delegates.

Each faction brands the other's advance claims as absurd and ridiculous.

Recent reports have it that opposition to Roosevelt has bogged down in the Keystone state. Joe Guffey, powerful around Pittsburgh and chief Roosevelt leader, claims 66 Roosevelt delegates. Others estimate about 60. Even if Roosevelt gets only a majority, the outcome ought to put another bad crimp in the stop-Roosevelt movement.

National Committeeman Sedgwick Kistler and State Chairman John R. Collins favor Smith, however, and are said to be willing to go for Newton D. Baker if the opportunity occurs at the convention. They seek an unpledged delegation which they can manipulate. As many delegates are running unpledged, the primary result may not be immediately evident.

Deciding Elections

If the Roosevelt leaders can substantiate their advance claims in Massachusetts as well as in Pennsylvania there will be nothing to do at Chicago except write a platform and pick a man to run for the vice presidency. They say they expect to elect 16 of the 36 delegates. The anti-Roosevelters say they'll be lucky to get two or three.

The big state leaders of the Bay State Democracy are virtually all for Smith and they are campaigning for election personally as Smith delegates. Smith has always had great popular strength there and if the party voters can be persuaded in large numbers to desert both Smith and their favorite leaders—including the governor and two senators—the upheaval will be conclusive.

Here are the delegates definitely chosen for the convention: Washington, 16, Roosevelt; Louisiana, 20, uninstructed; Oklahoma, 22, Murray; New Hampshire, 8, Roosevelt; Minnesota, 24, Roosevelt; North Dakota, 9, Roosevelt; Georgia, 28, Roosevelt; Missouri, 36, Reed; Maine, 12, Roosevelt; Iowa, 26, Roosevelt; Philippines, 6, uninstructed; Arkansas, 18, uninstructed; Wisconsin, 26, Roosevelt.

Roosevelt is conceded the South Dakota delegation of 10, being unopposed in the primary election May 3. New York state leaders plan to take an uninstructed delegation of 94 to the convention.

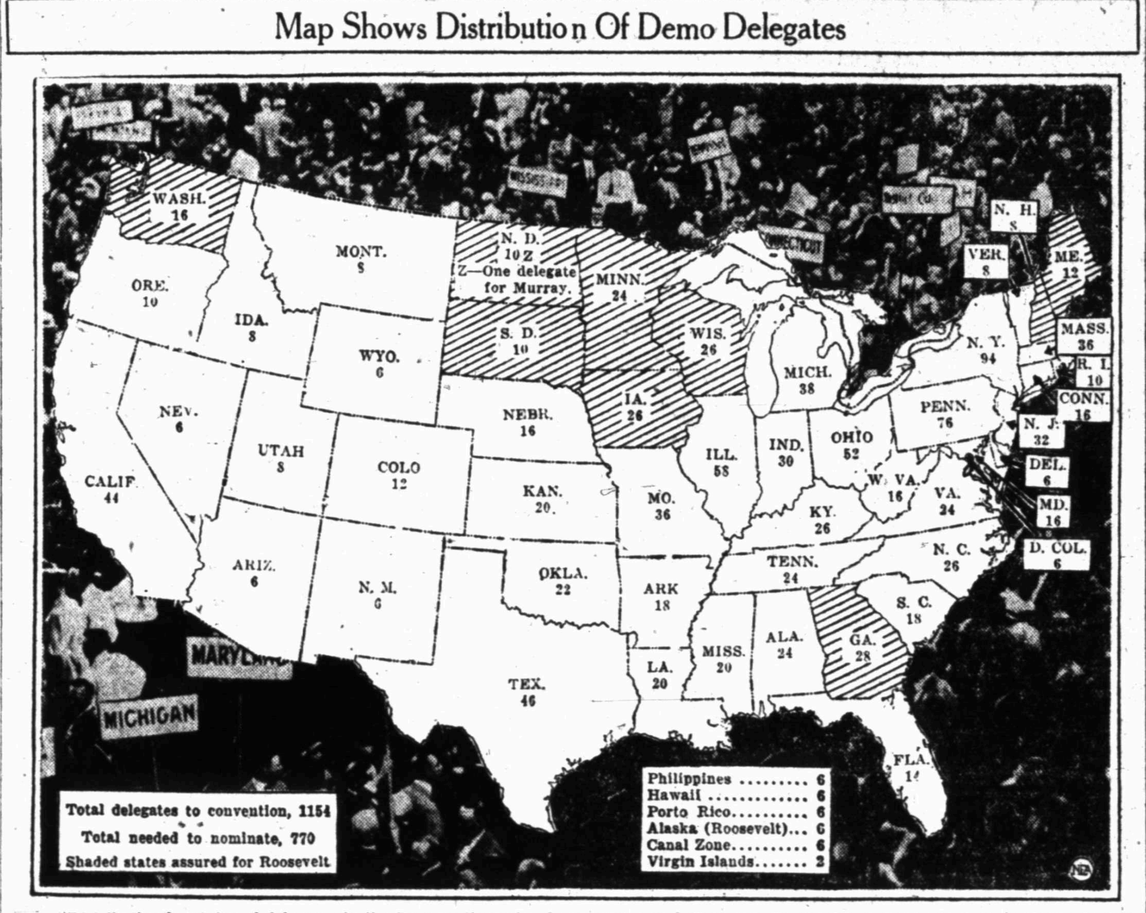
In counting up the delegates as pledged and elected it is important to remember that the Roosevelt managers claim such uninstructed delegations as that of Arkansas and that Tammany Boss John F. Curry and other leaders with whom he expects to share control of the big New York delegation are thought to lean more heavily toward Roosevelt than any one else.

APRIL PRIMARIES

Delegates to the Democratic national convention for the presidential nomination will be chosen in the following states this month, with the date, the state, the manner of selection and the number of delegates given in order:

Date, State, Manner—	No.
April 12, Illinois, Primary	58
April 12, Nebraska, Primary	16
April 14, Mich., Convention	38
April 24, Alaska, Primary	6
April 26, Mass., Primary	36
April 26, Pa., Primary	76

Map Shows Distribution Of Demo Delegates



Distribution by states of delegates to the Democratic national convention and Governor Roosevelt's progress to date is shown in the map above. Governor Murray has been pledged the delegation from Oklahoma and one delegate from North Dakota, while the 36 Missouri delegates will cast a favorite son vote for ex-Senator Jim Reed on the first ballot.

STOCK PROBE OPENS TODAY

Richard Whitney to Testify In Senate Query

(Continued From Page One)

the New York exchange is done through the medium of brokerage houses. Whitney, of course, will have the accounts of these brokers, asked for by the senate subpoena, but he may deny knowing the identity of the clients.

In that event, Blaine said the committee may be compelled to call representatives of the various brokerage houses and go through the long investigating procedure usually followed by senate committees.

The administration, of course, is planning on a swift coup through Whitney's testimony, hoping he will name the bear traders.

Grain Probe Planned

If the plan works, a similar campaign of action may be instituted later against the short sellers on the various grain and commodity markets of the county. President Hoover himself desired to make their names public several months ago but he said such a procedure would be illegal.

It is common knowledge now that Mr. Hoover regards the stock market as the barometer of his political fortunes. If security values go up, the belief is that his chances of reelection will measurably increase. Evidently he is prepared to take the risk to force them up.

The administration senators are already claiming a technical knockout for President Hoover over the bears by the mere announcement that Whitney would be called. They said the short sellers planned to put over the biggest raid in history Saturday but were forestalled by the threat of investigation. The bear side of the story, of course, is hard to get.

Mrs. O. T. Fitzhugh Dies at Burkburnett

Special to The Record News.

BURKBURNETT, Texas, April 10.—Mrs. O. T. Fitzhugh, 39, died at the home of a sister, Mrs. L. A. Wilkins, here today.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. from the First Baptist church with the Rev. Miles B. Hayes officiating. Interment will be in the local cemetery under the direction of the Owens-Brumley Undertaking company.

Pallbearers were announced as follows: L. E. Bundy, J. T. Dickson, Herman Draper, Fred Brookman, Brooks Robertson and A. C. Houser.

Survivors include her husband, a daughter, Geneva; a son, Walter; her mother, Mrs. Sarah Franks; three sisters, Mrs. L. A. Wilkins of Burkburnett; Mrs. Lula Sandford of Ashhelata, Okla.; and Katherine Franks of Wichita Falls; and five brothers, Bill, Henry and Harry Franks of this city and Ralph and George of Joinerville, Texas.

Modern Temptations Discussed By Judge Martin In Sunday Address

Men and women today are as truly "walking in the garden of Eden" as were Adam and Eve, and are as directly tempted to defy the laws of God, Judge P. A. Martin told members of the Men's Bible class of the Floral Heights Methodist church Sunday morning.

The presence of evil in the world is a requisite to man's perfection of character through a voluntary choice and purpose to live righteously, the speaker declared.

Judge Martin ardently espoused a doctrine of "individual self-determination," asserting his belief that "no innocent babe has been condemned to eternal death because of sin committed by its remote ancestors."

The address in part was as follows:

"Three important elements enter into the lesson of the day. They are innoncence, temptation and sin. These three elements are to be found in every human life that has reached the age of accountability. In a sense the world is a garden of Eden. Mankind is placed here to dress it and keep it; not to own it, mind you, but to keep it for the Creator God. Mankind in the natural state, made in the image of God, a race created for the glory of God, is innocent of sin. Whatever the theologians may teach about 'original sin' it is my judgment that every human being born into this world, is born in a state of complete innocence and remains so until by choice he takes some forbidden path. I am fully aware that I tread upon very dangerous ground in saying this, but I am bound to follow the dictates of my own reason and my own conception of the great and good God who created us all and marked the bounds and limitations of our conduct as His children. It is impossible for me to believe that the decree of eternal death has been pronounced upon the prattling babe, because of any sin committed several thousand years before its birth by its remote ancestors called Adam and Eve.

Serpent's Purpose

"The second element we shall notice is temptation. It is the spirit of evil in the world that we call the devil, Satan, Lucifer, the prince of the power of the air and kindred names. The serpent was there with the power to allure the innocent woman and the equally innocent man, Adam. Why was he there? Why is he here? Why has he always been sojourning in the haunts of men? In early childhood, at the age when I was a walking interrogation point, I used to trouble my seniors with the oft repeated but never satisfactory answered question, why don't God kill the devil? I never had a satisfactory answer until long after reaching my majority, when a good old bishop told me that God created man for His own glory; that if there were no evil in the world there would be no chance for man to exercise the only thing that made man anything like a God; his sovereign free will. And then he pointed out how the stars, the wild birds, how everything in nature glorified its creator in obedience to law except man, to whom alone was given the choice to please or not to please his God, and when he presented the matter in this light, I then thought I understood why God never killed the devil.

"All this is delightfully illustrated in the lesson of today. Adam and Eve innocent as babes in the garden. Peace and plenty of good fruit; just one tree that they are commanded not to touch on penalty of death; a serpent to persuade and beguile and they fell.

Forbidden Fruit

"And it was then that the third element of our lesson entered, for their falling was sin; disobedience to the direct command of God. And now follows the direct consequences of sin. First there was an awakened conscience. They began to hide from each other and from God, for 'conscience doth make cowards of us all.'

"Old human nature has been largely the same ever since the beginning of time. We are here in our garden, the good old earth, which is after all, a very fine place to live, if we live right. Forbidden fruit hangs ripe and luscious on the tree; the sin 'that doth so easily beset' is right before the eye appealing to appetite, to ambition, to passion, to vanity, to cupidity or whatever weakness we have.

"In a moment of weakness we fall and immediately the still small voice of conscience warns us to flee from the wrath to come. We hide out, stay away from church, backslide, if you please, and seek to avoid sacred contacts. In our misery and shame we cry out with Paul 'who shall deliver me from the body of this death?' But the loving Father has provided for this condition. We have an advocate with Him in the person of his Son. We are enabled to say again with the great apostle 'thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.'

"And so in the wilderness of this world there is opened a highway and a way, for man, redeemed and purified to again be numbered among the Sons of God and to glorify Him by the proper exercise of his free will and his regal choice."

Fortescue Case Ready For Trial

(Continued From Page One)

sis and substantiated by the alienists, will be the defense, it was strongly indicated today.

Denial that one of the four fired the shot that killed Kahahawai would not be made by the defense, if this surmise is correct.

A frank admission of all facts in the case—even to the extent of using prosecution witnesses to lay base the story—may be part of Clarence Darrow's strategy, The United Press learned.

Last September, blue-eyed Thalia Fortescue Massie, wife of the lieutenant and daughter of Mrs. Fortescue, was jerked into an automobile and taken to Ala Moana—coral road of romance. There she was attacked and beaten by the gang that had abducted.

Five Tried for Crime

Kahahawai and four others were tried. Mrs. Massie claimed she recognized them. The jury disagreed.

On Jan. 9 Kahahawai was abducted from in front of the judiciary building.

Hours later, his body, swathed in a blood-soaked sheet, was found in an automobile. Mrs. Fortescue allegedly was driving. Lieutenant Massie, police claimed, sat in the rear seat with the corpse.

That is the case of Prosecutor Kelley.

During the three months that have followed the crime, the defendants and their attorneys have said not one word concerning the case.

Presence of the alienists, however, lent credibility to reports that "alarm clock" insanity would be pleaded.

After Kahahawai's alleged abduction, while an effort was being made to force a confession from him, such a defense would probably hold, some incident broke down the normal control of a mind already tormented by past events, and resulted in the killing.

Chicago Health Officer Released by Kidnapers

NORTH CHICAGO, April 10. (UP)—City Health Comissioner Alford E. Bude reappeared today as mysteriously as he vanished Friday night. He admitted that he had been kidnaped by a Chicago gang, but insisted that he had been released because his abductors had captured the 'wrong man.'

Dr. Bude left his home Friday midnight to answer a purported mergency call. He left a note for his wife, saying where he had gone. The address was for a vacant lot. Police found his medicine satchel in a roadway, where he apparently had thrown it as a clue.

North Carolina's first normal school for training teachers was established near High Point in 1866.

HINDENBURG TO LEAD GERMANY

Veteran of World War Gets Huge Majority

(Continued From Page One)

parently came to a standstill would seem to be indicated by the fact that, although his increase from 31.1 per cent today was substantial, yet the difference did not equal the vote cast for Lieut. Col. Theodore Deusterberg, the Nationalist candidate of four weeks ago, which was 6.8 of the total in the first election.

Increased Percentage

The uselessness of today's run-off was demonstrated, not only by failure of all the Nationalists to swing to the Fascist nominee, but also by the fact that Von Hindenburg increased the percentage of his own vote from 49.6 to 55.9.

Perhaps no public man in Germany was happier over the result than Chancellor Henrich Bruening, who sat in solitude in his study drawing on his inseparable black cigar, as the returns were delivered.

The chancellor plans to leave Berlin Wednesday night for negotiations of vital interest to Germany at Geneva and must soon face Germany's creditors at Lausanne.

One of his chief pleas during the campaign had been to endorse President Von Hindenburg as a symbol of Germany's unity and determination by peaceful means to win back a place in the sun. The endorsement gave the president a victory which in the belief of German officialdom greatly enhanced Chancellor Bruening's prestige.

A government spokesman said the National Socialists evidently had reached the limit of what they could obtain from the middle class and that further gains, if any, must be obtained from the communists, who apparently already had gone over in part to Hitler.

Diets Elections

Hitler's gain of roughly 2,000,000 votes over his former total came chiefly from the districts where Duesterberg's "steel helmet" organization of war veterans is strongly organized, such as in Potsdam and Thuringia. In the opinion of the government this did not represent a permanent gain for Fascism, but most of the voters in elections to the Diets would vote for Alfred Hugenberg's German Nationalist slate.

With the presidential election out of the way, political interest centered upon the Diet elections in Prussia and other states April 24, which it is felt will give a true measure of political strength to the Fascist movement.

REICHSBANK PRESIDENT ESCAPES ASSASSINATION

BERLIN, April 10. (AP)—Two men who tried last night to assassinate Dr. Hans Luther, president of The Reichsbank, today handed the police a signed statement they had conspired to shoot the former chancellor.

Dr. Luther suffered a trifling wound below the elbow from a bullet fired by Dr. Max Roosen, 58-year-old native of Argentina. Roosen was accompanied by Werner Kertscher, 34, a native of Thuringia, Germany.

Dr. Luther proceeded to Basel and was little concerned with the affair except to see that the men were handed over to the police.

"We are prepared to stand trial," the statement said. Both will appear before an examining judge on Monday.

Police quoted Roosen orally as saying he and Kertscher objected to the "deflation policy" of the Reichsbank, and wanted a "moderate inflation policy."

FIRE DAMAGES HOME

Fire at 8:15 o'clock Sunday night caused damage of $100 at the residence of W. M. Lester, 117 Henrietta, Assistant Fire Chief Grover Habern reported. Origin of the blaze was not learned.

KITCHEN FIRE

A fire in the kitchen at the home of J. R. Huddleston, 1804 Speedway, was extinguished without damage at 1:35 o'clock Sunday afternoon. A unit of the fire department answered the alarm.

GANGSTER HELD IN KIDNAPING

Police Refuse to Reveal Name of Prisoner

(Continued From Page One)

who is the mysterious "Jafsie" whose advertisements in New York personal columns attracted wide attention, only one hopeful theory came to light.

Promise of Return

Unquestionably, Colonel Lindbergh has been satisfied of the kidnapers' possession of the child. Also, he was sufficiently impressed with the kidnapers' sincerity that he was willing to pay the $50,000 ransom and accept their word that the baby would be returned "after a reasonable length of time."

The question arises as to the kidnapers' definition of the word "reasonable."

Colonel Lindbergh's more optimistic advisers hold that the kidnapers may not consider themselves safe as long as the hue and cry continues, and that the treasury's action may have frightened them into silence.

It was also regarded as possible that the criminals now fearful of banking or changing any of the bills they received, may make new demands on the colonel, and that they are merely biding their time.

Several questions still remained unanswered. It was not revealed where or when Colonel Lindbergh paid the money, delivering it in three packages, although it is assumed this was done somewhere near Martha's Vineyard, Mass., where Lindbergh flew his plane a week ago.

The means of identification by which he was convinced his son was being held was also kept a secret, although it is believed that a piece of the child's sleeping garment was sent to the colonel.

Contact Broken

Tonight it was admitted that contact with the kidnapers, almost uninterrupted through the medium of Dr. Condon's "Jafsie" advertisements, is now definitely broken.

Friends of the Lindberghs were critical of the treasury department's "blunder" in making a casual distribution of its 56-page pamphlet describing the ransom bank notes, without even marking its letters "confidential." It is believed that this action unquestionably led to the rupture of negotiations.

Contact with the kidnapers was first established within a few days after the crime was committed. It was made on the basis of an ordinary letter received through the mails, and through the cooperation of Dr. Condon.

Arrangements for payment of the money and the return of the child were "detailed, definite and complete." From the beginning, it is understood, the kidnapers insisted that an interval take place between the time the money was paid and the child returned. The chief effort of Lindbergh and his negotiators was to make this interval as short as possible, or even to arrange for an immediate transfer on a "C. O. D." basis.

Finally the money was paid and the baby's parents, happily anticipating the baby's return "within a reasonable time"—waited hourly for a signal. None came—only the pathetic advertisement that told the story of tragedy, "what's the trouble? Are you crossing me? Send more definite details. Jafsie."

Curtis "Amazed"

The "Jafsie" of this case is a kindly man of about 70. He talked with a United Press reporter today at his home in the Bronx, and readily admitted his identity. But he declined, on the grounds that "anything I say now may bring harm to the baby or hinder the negotiations for the return of the child," to add any details to what was already known of his work.

Announcement that Lindbergh had already paid the kidnapers $50,000 "amazed" John Hughes Curtis and Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock, two of the three negotiators. Curtis left Norfolk this morning in a navy plane piloted by Lieut. Georg L. Richard, planning to have a conference with Lindbergh at Hopewell.

Meanwhile, Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, also a negotiator, was out of the city on a mysterious mission. He left Norfolk last night for an unannounced destination.

GANGSTER BELIEVED AIDE OF CAPONE

TRENTON, April 10. (US)—A notorious gangster, believed to have formerly been a "right hand man of Al Capone," was taken into custody by the New Jersey state police today as the first tangible move in following up the "double-cross" which was administered to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

When Colonel Lindbergh paid over the $50,000 ransom money and kept his date with the properly identified kidnapers at which they were to return his stolen child, the kidnapers did not keep their bargain.

Colonel Lindbergh did not even see his son.

Today's arest was made in Brooklyn. The gangster in question was linked to the kidnaping "definitely" by the police informant. His name was not made public but many "close guesses" were made in various quarters during the day.

Wichita Falls Markets

Prices were unchanged over the weekend.

SPOT COTTON PRICES

Strict middling ⅞	5.48c
Middling ⅞	5.28c
Strict low middling ⅞	5.08c
Low middling ⅞	5.88c

Add 10 points to above prices for 15-16 staple. Prices based on May New York at 6.02c.

POULTRY AND EGGS
(Quotations by Noble Poultry and Egg company)

Hens, heavy	11c
Hens, light and Leghorns	9c
Fryers, bakers and stags	8@15c
Eggs, candled	7c

COTTON PRODUCTS
Quoted f. o. b. Wichita Falls by Wichita Falls Cotton Oil company:

Hulls, per ton	$3.00
Cake, per ton	$15.00
Meal, per ton	$15.00

WHOLE MILK
(Quotations by Lebrack-Ferguson Dairy Products Company)
Grade A, per 100 lbs. 4 per cent basis $1.25
A three-cent differential is paid for each point above or below 4 per cent.

WICHITA FALLS GRAIN

Wheat	34c
Oats	14c

DEATHS

MRS. J. B. MORGAN

Mrs. J. B. Morgan, 24, 1402 Scott, died at a Wichita Falls hospital at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The body is being held at the Merkle Undertaking company pending completion of funeral arrangements. The husband, her mother, and several brothers and sisters survive.

E. W. HORTON

Funeral services for E. W. Horton, 32, of the Friberg community, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Hines mortuary chapel with the Rev. A. F. Heusel of Friberg officiating. Survivors are his widow, five children and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Horton, all of Friberg.

Attacker Strangles Girl, 12, To Death

WHITING, Ind., April 10. (UP)—Twelve-year-old Alberta Knight was strangled to death in her bed here today wtih an electric light cord which her attacker pulled from the ceiling.

Alberta's widowed mother, Mrs. Oscar Knight, left her at 6 a. m. for a restaurant where she worked as a cook. Mrs. Knight told Alberta to sleep until 9 a. m. when she was to get up, put on her best dress and go to Sunday school.

Mrs. Knight asked John Mehok, a roomer in the house, to rap on Alberta's door to make sure she didn't oversleep. Mehok broke into the room when he got no response, he said, to find her body almost completely covered with bed clothes. The electric wire was knotted tightly around the neck.

THIEVES RAID WAREHOUSE

Burglars took $21.20 in cash, an overcoat, sheep-lined duck coat, leather jacket and watch in a raid on an Electra warehouse Saturday night, according to reports received by police here Sunday. A window was broken in entering the warehouse.

NORTH THIRD FIRE

A blaze of unknown origin at 1200 North Third at 10:30 o'clock Sunday night resulted in damage of $150 at a vacant filling station and garage. Assistant Fire Chief Grover Habern reported. Owners of the property were not located Sunday night.

Texas Wolf Hunters To Meet In Archer

ARCHER CITY, Texas, April 10. (AP)—The Texas Fox and Wolf Hunters association will have a hunt and convention in Archer county, May 9-13.

Thirteen ranches containing 140,000 acres will be the hunting ground. The tract extends from the West fork of the Trinity river 14 miles south of Archer City to the Baylor county line on the Little Wichita river south of Dundee.

Jesse Carter—of Fort Worth, president of the association, has inspected the tract and called it ideal hunting ground. He picked the Ikard ranch as headquarters.

Frank Smith is chairman of the local committee on arrangements. Members will bring about 500 hounds.

91 Converted At Baptist Revival

In the three Sunday services at the First Baptist church, being led by Dr. W. R. White, there were 91 professions of faith, with 40 definitely uniting with the church, according to announcement of the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. In each of the services, the large auditorium of the church was filled. During the Sunday school hour, a separate service was held for the boys and girls of junior age. Visitors from surrounding towns were in attendance.

The service will continue through this week, with Dr. White preaching at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

American Bull Fighter Opens Border Season

EAGLE PASS, Texas, April 10. (UP)—Sydney Franklin, dapper Brooklyn bull fighter, began his 1932 season today dispatching two of six vicious Tlaxcalan bulls in the arena at Piedras Negras, across the Rio Grande here, before a crowd of 7,000 persons.

The audience included Miss Edith Deutsch, Cleveland sculptor and artist whose engagement to Franklin has been rumored and denied. He talked to her at the ringside before facing the first bull but dedicated neither of the animals to her.

Nearly 100 candidates, a record turnout, reported for spring football drill at St. Louis university this year.

THE E-Z SELF SERVING

A Home Institution Owned and Operated by Crump Brothers

Specials for Monday and Tuesday

SUGAR	Demand Imperial Made in Texas 10 lb. cloth bag	45c
BUTTER	Jersey Cream Per pound	16c
COFFEE	Chase & Sanborn's Dated Per pound	31c
CRISCO	The ideal Shortening 3 pound pail	54c
PINEAPPLE	Crushed or sliced No. 1 can 3 for / No. 2 can 2 for	25c / 25c
PEACHES	Sliced or halves No. 1 can 2 for / No. 2 can 2 for	25c / 29c
BEANS	No. 2 can Kuner's Green or Wax, 2 cans for	23c
TOMATOES	No. 2 can Wapco 3 cans for	25c
VIGO DOG FOOD	Three Cans For	25c
PET MILK	6 small or 3 tall cans For	19c
LETTUCE	Nice size Firm heads Each	4½c
POTATOES	Fancy Whites Per pound	1½c
CORN	No. 2 can Kohinoor 2 cans for	23c
TOMATO JUICE	Libby's 3 cans For	25c

Bring Us Your Palmolive—Super Suds—Giant Crystal White Coupons

BACON	Decker's Iowana—Swift's Premium—Armours' Star or Wilson's Certified Per pound	25c
WEINERS	Large or Small Per pound	12c
ROAST	Rib or Brisket Cut from fancy Beef, per pound	7c
STEAK	Seven, cut from Quality beef Per pound	13c
GROUND MEAT	Fresh Ground Pound	10c

The Social Side :: Wichita Falls' Women's Interests :: Clubs and Churches

MRS. L. N. CASON
Society Editor
Phone 4391

Garden Lovers Told How To Secure 'Perpetual Bloom'

By MRS. FRANK TIMBERLAKE
Wichita Falls Garden Club Member

By drawing on our imagination we will think of our garden as a circle, with shrubs outlining the circle as a background (the most important feature). The foreground of the circle and between the gaps of the shrubs we will plant annuals, bi-annuals, perennials and bulbs.

How very important the worth while flowering and "berry bearing" shrubs are, lending spots of color here and there. If, at planting time we stop and give a little thought to the blooming period we are able to have an ever blooming garden from January to December.

We start planting our circle in January with the yellow jasmine known as Nudi Florum. This is a generous fellow, giving such a profusion of yellow blooms, and asks for such a little in return; it will grow in almost any location in the yard under almost any condition. There are several species of jasmine, but this early one comes as the first messenger that spring is on the way and ushers in the early blooming bulbs.

The first little bulb to make its appearance is the snowdrop, which blooms while the snow is on the ground. They should be planted under cedar or shrubs as they love shade. They multiply each year, never having to be transplanted.

Then comes the old-fashioned jonquil, like the ones our grandmothers had in their gardens. This variety, once you get a start, lives indefinitely, multiplying each year. This is a lovely clear yellow flower, coming in single and double blossoms, valuable for its odor, and is doubly welcome, having gone through the winter with few blossoms in our garden.

Little French Soldiers

Grape hyacinths remind one of little French soldiers as they stand so straight and their lovely blue coats are miniature bells up and down the stems. This flower multiplies each year.

The narcissi is one of the most satisfactory bulbs, King Alfred and Sir Watkins being the two best bulbs to plant.

Is anything lovelier than a pansy bed with their fairy faces upturned to the morning dew?

Japonicas, one of the best shrubs, our city has been highly decorated with this spring.

The showiest of these the popular fiery red variety is known as Common Japan Quince, which may be planted singly, in groups, or in a hedge and is equally attractive if planted as untrimmed hedge. No boys or dogs can go through it if once established, as it is covered with a spikey thorn.

The orange colored japonica is known as Maules Japan Quince, lovely at close range but not so showy as the fiery red one.

Kerria japonica has a small yellow bloom much like a wild rose. After the bloom sheds there follows a little green balloon, ofter called the balloon plant, which is very lovely and unusual.

The pussy willows which give us such joy, burst into bloom along with the japonicas and forsythias. The forsythia with their millions of little golden bells ring in the spring. Extremely hardy, the choice variety is spectabilis, the most prolific bloomer of any of the forsythia, which is of erect upright habits rather than the trailing weeping variety.

Along with forsythia come early iris calendulas, tulips, hyacinths, hardy red carnations and stock.

Red buds, flowering, crabs, flowering peaches and cherries make a splash of color. Avoid planting red buds and flowering peaches near each other as the color combination is bad. Purple leaf plum planted singly as a specimen, or in combination with Russian olive is equally attractive. The dark purple leaves of the plum and grayish green leaves of olives form a lovely contrast.

A combination planting equally attractive is wisteria and woodbine or red honeysuckle. The best variety of spirea is Van Houtii. A low growing variety good for borders, which has a pink bloom, is Anthony Waterer.

Pink and white flowering almonds are a spring bouquet for showy planting. Plant them in groups of three or four of the same color. Of all the mock oranges, Virginal is conceded to be the best variety, which produces large white flowers that are very fragrant.

By the time the Spanish broom makes its appearance, the garden is a riot of color with larkspur, cornflowers, poppies, scabiosas, anchusas and California poppies, which, by the way, are grown in pinks and reds now as well as yellows.

The little Marguerites which bloom from two to three weeks before the Shasta Burbank, Siberian and early older daisies are valuable because they are so early; the Spanish broom is a shrub of no ornamental value except at blooming time, but when I say you are glad you are living when the Spanish broom is in bloom, you who have seen it, I'm sure will agree with me. It is covered with yellow sweet peas (so I will call the blossoms), as they very much resemble them. It is very fragrant giving perfume to the entire garden, the blooms hanging three or four weeks.

Just a little later we have the lovely arctotes (or blue-eyed daisies) with their silvery foliage. They produce silver daisies with blue eyes, which will bloom until frost kills them if the blooms are cut and not allowed to go to seed.

To Preserve Lilacs

The lilac is one of the oldest and loveliest of shrubs. There are many varieties, the common lavender one being grown here more than the finer strains. If you have trouble keeping your lilacs from wilting after they have been cut, take a hammer and beat the stems as this allows the water to go up the stems more freely. The lilac is valuable for its odor. It has been said that a garden without an odor would compare to a man without a soul. We hear so many people say "I do not like white flowers. I wouldn't plant white flowers," yet we must have a few, for the white flowers that bloom in our gardens are the only ones that stand out at night. The lovely reds, yellows, blues, etc., are lost in the dark.

We have madonna lilies, regal lilies, hardy amaryllis, single and double day lilies, tiger and fairy lilies that come through May and June. Each year we start out in high hopes with snap dragon beds but when rust and hot weather come we vow we'll never have another. The rust may be avoided by always watering in the morning and allowing to dry off before sundown. They are so lovely one cannot resist them.

The rose is a continual source of pleasure to the gardener, it giving us blooms from early spring until freeze.

We used to think the only blue flower we could have was the cornflower, but now we have anchusas, forget-me-nots, ageratum, blue salvia (pitcheri) and columbines. The anchusas and forget-me-nots start blooming in April and salvia in August. Columbines planted in partial shade bloom well into the summer.

If you've never had a geranium bed, try one. They are very satisfactory, blooming the entire summer and fall.

Weigela (rosea) is the exquisite rose colored flower that blooms in May. Then comes pomegranates, flowering and fruiting, valuable from ornamental standpoint for flowers and fruit. Nothing is lovelier in early spring than the red leaves of the pomegranate. There is a dwarf or baby pomegranate, the same as the large variety only smaller. This is splendid for low borders as it responds to trimming, and has the same habits as the large plant, producing both flowers and fruit.

We rack our brains to find something that will give us blooms in July and August, our two hot, dry months. We find a lovely shrub sesbonia producing bunches of flame-colored flowers, crepe myrtle, the watermelon pink being loveliest; zinnias, periwinkle, lilies, ageratum, purple salvia, blue bells, tube roses (valuable for odor), old-fashioned bachelor buttons all stand the heat fine, in fact, thrive on it.

Then comes our golden cosmos with a halo of golden butterflies.

We have now reached September when dahlias hold our attention. We have raised dahlias only a short time in this part of the country, always thinking it too warm, but we have found them one of our most satisfactory flowers, rivaling the chrysanthemum, which is the last thing to bloom before winter takes charge and we put our gardens to sleep.

Chrysanthemums, to my notion are the queens of the garden. You feel discouraged in July and August when you are working to keep them alive, but in October and November, how they repay you; whether they are disbudded or left to bloom as they will. No gardener should have a garden without a chrysanthemum in it.

From the last freeze when the chrysanthemums are killed until the jasmine (which was the first shrub planted in our circle) begins to bloom again, we carry on and are happy in the beauty of the berried shrubs. Callicarpa produces purple berries (resembling match heads) thickly set up and down stems. These berries attract the birds. Pyracanthus (English Hawthorn) produces orange berries which hang all winter if not eaten by birds. Mahonia is a shrub of the holly family. Nandina, one of our loveliest shrubs, if planted where much sun strikes it, colors most beautifully and is filled with spikes of red berries which stay all winter, and the birds do not attack.

The last shrub in our circle is the yaupon, a shrub that responds to trimming and is covered with bright red berries. This shrub is lovely at Christmas time.

PEEPS AT PEOPLE

By MRS. L. N. CASON

One must not read all signs and expect to accept them verbatim. The old saying "take them with a grain of salt" "often applies.

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Today for instance, we drove back of a large gray and black truck that wore on its rear end, "Blow your horn and I'll move over." Being in a hurry we blew and blew, and the driver didn't move an inch.

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Then there's a sign in the city which reads "Emergency Entrance." It is altogether incomplete. To the above words, should be added "Emergency exit," for cars have dashed out so madly they have almost made us emergency cases.

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We register another complaint; at a picture show the other night, we came near being upset by a long pair of approximately 17-year-old legs, the owner of which had evidently concluded the aisle was his. We did not kick the legs, which was forbearance on our part; we yearned to do so.

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With apple trees in sweet pink blossom and the silver leaf poplars glorifying the streets, we can stand a certain amount of bad manners. Every opportunity we get, we drive past the silvery trees on Harrison. Did any one ever think of them as "trees of Heaven?"

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East Texas must be a lovely place in the spring time. This part of Texas has, for the first time in our experience, glowed with the redbud. We saw Thursday, a bowl of the most exquisite dogwood sent from East Texas to a friend here. It made our heart hungry for the woods of our home state where dogwood and redbud bloom at the same time in the early spring.

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A popular magazine is offering 17 weeks trial subscription with a copy of "How to Live," for a very generous price. "How to Live" is said to be a book giving you valuable information about colds, flat feet, marriage, how to get thin and all down the line to apoplexy, tuberculosis, etc. No matter if you have an incurable disease, we gather that you are able to read the volume and keep "keeping on" with life—if you wish to do so.

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We fancy thousands reading the book and finding in themselves all symptoms of all diseases. You will remember how Jerome K. Jerome, before starting out on his vacation, read up on disease and was alarmed to find that he had every symptom in the book. Reading in old family doctor books, we have ourself felt symptoms of everything but leprosy; we never happily found much information on this disease.

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But "How to Live" might pass off pleasant hours for those people who once pondered for hours over huge mail order catalogs. Men and women used to do much dream shopping through this medium. We have furnished houses completely while our small son was deciding on the best shotguns available. Oh, well, anything for the interest of the nation. While times are out of joint, it's nice to have something to ponder over even if it happens to be disease.

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First Baptist W. M. S. To Meet in Circles

Members of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles Monday in the following homes: Circle one with Mrs. Ewing Exell, Sunset Lane; circle two with Mrs. R. H. McNeal, 1405 Burnett; circle three with Mrs. T. M. Smyre, 1502 Bluff; circle four with Mrs. J. L. Jackson Jr., 1853 Elizabeth; circle five with Mrs. Clarence Mayes, 1911 Ninth street; circle six with Mrs. W. H. Morrison, 1804 Huff; circle seven with Mrs. W. E. Young, Spark street; circle eight with Mrs. T. P. Duncan, 1404 Grant; circle nine, Mrs. Robert Basham, 1400 Fillmore; circle 10 with Mrs. T. A. Maag, 1801 Fillmore; circle 11 with Mrs. Burton Stayton, 1811 Ninth; circle 12 with Mrs. W. H. Hall, 2101 Hollywood.

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First Christian Group Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pond entertained the members of the Senior Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church at their home on Tenth street Friday evening when bunco, dominoes and hearts were the games enjoyed. A singsong closed the party.

Those present were Allie Mae Sikes, Ralie Griffin, Louise Crain, Marguerite Crain, Helen Steele, Virginia Hill, Estelline, Wilson, Opal Calvert, Bonnie Autrey, Irene Autrey, Donnie Autrey, Joe Steele, Howard Clark, Jack Miller, M. Foster, Harold Karr, Roger Brown, Chester Hampton, Lester Winters and Audrey Wright, sponsor of the group.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS FOR SALE!

The best Georgia Produces. Big stem Jersey, Porto Rico and other varieties. Be sure to plant a patch of sweet potatoes. We guarantee the quality of these plants. Write for Price, stating number of Plants wanted.

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KINGSTON, GEORGIA

Spring Luncheon Final Feature Of Club Department

An interpretation of "The Adams Family" by Raymond Myers, will be the feature of the spring luncheon that will conclude the club year program for the literature department at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Thursday.

Mrs. E. B. Carver, who is in charge of the decorations, will stress flower gardens, spring sports and other features of the season on the tables. There will be a fish pond, with little fishermen, little Boy Blue and the outdoor children of Mother Goose may appear, and probably a miniature tennis court will suggest another attraction of spring, according to Mrs. Carver's plans.

Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin, chairman of the department, will preside and will present the speaker.

Hostesses will include Mesdames James C. Humphrey, O. C. Dickson, Q. B. Lee, J. J. Perkins, R. D. Kennedy, H. T. Wood and C. N. Alexander.

Luncheon will be served promptly at 12 o'clock and reservations may be made until Wednesday evening with Mrs. S. L. Mytinger and Mrs. Ruth Kirksey.

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Informal Party Given Two Young Honorees

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooke entertained at their home on Henrietta street Friday evening with a birthday party honoring their daughter, Ona Mae Cooke, and her friend, Doris Childers. Pot plants and cut flowers were used in decorations.

Following an evening spent in bridge and dancing, refreshments were served to Erline Cooke, Clyde Bryant, Ireta Bock, Leon Gibson, Arline Cooke, Joe Hughes, Bill Moser, Ona Mae Cooke, Grady Bowen, Horace Barksdale, Elwynna Haggard, Granville Bowen, Doris Childers, Ernest Runyon, Buddy McWhorter, Mesdames J. B. Morgan, D. I. Dudley, Messrs. and Mesdames E. T. Walters and J. E. Cooke.

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Wichita-Archer Group At Highland Heights

A quarterly meeting of the Wichita-Archer association will be held at the Highland Heights Baptist church Tuesday when the theme will be "Soul Winning." The program will be given as follows:

Devotional—Miss Dorothy Janeway.
10:15—Woman's Responsibility as a Soul Winner—Mrs. H. B. Vancleave.
10:30—Christ's Method Used in Soul Winning—Mrs. W. R. Slack.
Announcements.
11:05—Special Music—Mrs. George Smoot.
11:15—Sermon—Dr. W. R. White.
Lunch.
1:00—Separate conferences by chairman of standing committees.
1:40—Reading—Mrs. Thos. Holcomb.
1:45—Board meeting.

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Home Gardeners May Enter Forum Contest

The annual spring garden contest sponsored by the civic department of the Woman's Forum has been announced by the chairman, Mrs. R. G. Scheurer.

These vegetable gardens must be 20 by 20 feet and must be made by the person or family without employing outside aid.

The four best gardens will be given prizes of $4 in merchandise from the four hardware stores of the city, Mrs. Scheurer has stated.

Entries for the contest may be made with Mrs. C. D. Shamburger and Mrs. M. A. Beckman.

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First Presbyterians In Circles Monday

Members of the First Presbyterian Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles Monday as follows: Circle one with Mrs. W. N. Maer, 900 Grant street; circle two with Mrs. Ed Howard at 2024 Berkley, Country Club estates; circle three with Mrs. R. A. Walker, 2708 Tenth street, and circle four with Mrs. Orville Bullington, 601 Fillmore.

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Episcopal Auxiliary In Chapters Monday

Chapters of the Episcopal auxiliary Church of the Good Shepherd, will meet in various homes Monday afternoon as announced.

The Frederick T. Datson chapter at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ernest Robertson, 2015 Victory; Bishop Tuttle chapter, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. R. Smith, 1822 Elizabeth, with Mrs. A. C. Smith joint hostesses; Emma B. Childers chapter at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Wm. D. Bratton, 1826 Huff street.

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Mrs. R. G. Scheurer is the guest of relatives in Mascoutah, Ill.

CALENDAR

MONDAY

Christ Child society with Mrs. Elliott Burlew, 1606 Hayes street at 1 p. m.

Wilson Memorial Methodist W. M. S. at church, 2:30 p. m.

Highland Heights Christian Woman's council at 10 a. m. at church.

Hypatia chapter Roycroft Junto, at Holt hotel, 7 p. m.

First Baptist W. M. S. in circles as announced elsewhere.

First Presbyterian W. M. S. in circles as announced elsewhere.

Episcopal auxiliary in chapters as announced elsewhere.

First Christian Woman's council division two, "lilac tea," home of Mrs. Ted Krohn, 3 to 5 o'clock.

Wichita Falls O. E. S. Study club, 237, at Masonic temple at 7:30 p. m.

Grant Street W. M. S., 2:30 at church for mission study.

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. in circles as announced elsewhere.

First Methodist W. M. S. in Bible study at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Floral Methodist W. M. S. at church in Mission study at 3 o'clock; Mrs. Anna Witherspoon, lecturer.

Our Children

Visiting the Teacher

"Ma, Miss Kate is hateful to me. She marked me wrong for three examples today and when I told her I wasn't wrong she told me to sit down and she gave me a bad mark in conduct and Rosie had just the same answers as I had and she was marked right. I don't care. It isn't fair."

"Did you tell her about it?"

"Yes, I did and she said, 'Sit down'."

"And Rosie was marked right?"

"O, Rosie is her pet. Everything Rosie does is right and everything I do is wrong because I do it. You can ask any of the children. They'll tell you. They even talk about it outside, the way she treats me. I don't care. I think she's a hateful old thing."

Now what do you do? Get into a rage and sally forth to defend your child against this hateful teacher? Or do you sit still a while and talk to yourself? Are you wise enough to get your own child in a good perspective before you visit the teacher? That would be best.

You see a teacher has a class of children, 40 or more, and you have but this one, of the 40. Doesn't it seem queer to you that out of this big group your child has been selected for bad treatment? Of course that might be so. The teacher might be that sort of person. The chances are that she isn't. Teachers have to work very hard. It is to their great advantage to have the children succeed. They have to account for every one on the roll, to the head of the school, to the trustees, to the parents, and to their own consciences. A teacher's conscience is very tender. I know that because I have worked with teachers many years.

Better say to the child, "Well, just as soon as I can I'll go over and have a talk with the teacher. There must be something wrong."

Go to the teacher and ask what is the matter. Listen to her story without interrupting her. Ask what questions you like. Don't utter one word of criticism until you have heard her side of the story from start to finish. If her story does not agree with the child's, and you feel that there is a doubt about the matter still, call the child into the discussion and have her tell the story as she saw and felt it. Keep your mind open and hold to one purpose—the good of this child. Leave out your own personal feeling. Leave out the teacher. Center on what is good for the child. You will find that you can come to some understanding with the teacher and that she will do everything in her power to help you. Once she is sure of your understanding cooperation she will work with more heart and purpose.

Teachers want to help children. They are anxious to please parents. Consider all this when you visit the teacher and your visit will meet with success.

Salt Food If You Wish, Says E. Post

By EMILY POST

I had a letter this morning with a clipping enclosed making the statement that "salting food at table is against etiquette—a rudeness to one's hostess." I think the clipping must have been written by Eddie Cantor or another humorist, but my own correspondent is apparently upset about it. "Dear Mrs. Post," she said, "won't you tell me that this clipping is all wrong? My husband and I had an argument about it. He says that it might very well be taken as criticism, to change the seasoning which a hostess has taken pains to make right. But he agrees that you can settle it. It is right to salt your food at table if you want to, isn't it?"

Answer—Certainly salt your food if you like much salt, and put pepper on it too, if you like pepper. Why else are salt cellars and pepper pots put on a table?

A humorist hiding under the name "Perplexed" asks: "In eating with the fork in the left hand and knife in right—how does one eat peas? Answered seriously; you'd have to be left-handed, or you'd have to switch your fork—unless you skewer one pea at a time on a fork prong, which is not very practical.

J. B. writes: "Can I serve a salad fork to eat dessert because I have no dessert forks?"

Answer—In most houses of best taste there is absolutely no difference between salad, entree, and dessert forks. Sometimes the fish fork is slightly different but just as often it is the same as the others.

The last question today asks: "Please tell me the size of dinner napkins, lunch and tea napkins?"

Answer—Largest dinner napkins are 30 by 36 inches. Smallest dinner napkins about 24 inches square. Lunch napkins from about 15 inches to 22 inches. Tea napkins would be 10 to 12 inches. There are no rules as to exact size.

Today's Pattern

LOVELY IN BLUE AND WHITE

Pattern 2315.

Step-by-Step Instruction Diagrams Given With This Pattern

By ANNE ADAMS

If you are looking for something really lovely . . . demure, dainty and chic . . . you'll adore this charming frock in blue and white lawn. We made it of lawn, but it would be equally charming in dimity, voile, georgette or flat crepe. The graceful flare that joins the collar falls over the shoulder and crosses diagonally in most becoming manner. It may also be made like the small sketch, if you wish. The wide belt and pert bow are very new.

Pattern 2315 is obtainable only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 36-inch fabric.

Rail Official Stops Auto Speeding on Tracks

GONZALES, Texas, April 10. (AP)—Speeding of automobiles on the abandoned tracks of the San Antonion and Aransas Pass railroad between Gonzales and Luling will be halted permanently, as the result of the visit here of a Southern Pacific Railway company official recently.

Since regular train servie was abandoned on the tracks, Gonzales and Luling motorists had been using the track for speed tests. They found inflated tires rode the rails.

1-POUND BABY GAINS WEIGHT

Smallest Infant Overcoming Odds for Life

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10. (UP)—A one-pound baby boy, believed to be the smallest ever born, continued to gain strength today although child specialists said he had only a "100 to 1" chance to live when born.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William St. John will be a week old tomorrow. Since its birth, the baby has been fed milk and sugar through an eyedropper and his body warmth kept at exactly 82 degrees by an improvised incubator.

"It will be a month or six weeks before the baby is out of danger," said Dr. A. J. Welch, the family physician. "A moment of careless handling, a brief exposure and pneumonia might set in. He's doing better than any one of us hoped, and there's every chance that he'll grow up to be fully developed and normal in every way."

Precaution Needed

"Although the chances were 100 to 1 against him at birth, there is no reason now why the baby shouldn't live," said Dr. Buford Hamilton, child specialist. "Utmost precaution must be taken in feeding, however, and he must be kept in the incubator for an indefinite length of time."

The St. John incubator is a home-made affair, fashioned from a cardboard box, hot water bottles and blankets. Only the baby's red face, almost a miniature in size, shows through the wrappings.

"The boy seems to be gaining weight and is growing stronger every day," said the 18-year-old father. "He doesn't eat so very much, but you ought to hear him holler when he thinks he ought to have his milk and sugar."

A complete wardrobe of clothing, donated by a woman who made the dresses, socks and shoes for her daughter's doll, await baby St. John when he is strong enough to leave the incubator. The clothes the mother made in preparation for his arrival proved about eight times too large.

Motor vehicles, says the Chicago Motor club, consume 85 per cent of all gasoline produced, and 50 per cent of all lubricants.

A rodeo is held at Blum, Texas, every Saturday afternoon when the weather permits.

An elephant shark captured off the coast of Santa Cruz, Cal., was 18 feet long and weighed 4,100 lbs.

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When Rest Is Broken

Act Promptly When Bladder Irregularities Disturb Sleep
Are you bothered with bladder irregularities; burning, scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Recommended for 50 years. Sold everywhere.
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REGULAR CITY CARRIER SERVICE. Should you not receive your copy of The Record News by carrier by 6 o'clock in the morning on week days and 7 o'clock on Sunday morning, please telephone the circulation department, 4391, before 8 o'clock in the morning or before 9:30 Sunday morning and a copy will be sent out by special messenger service during the hours mentioned.

A Washington Bystander

By KIRKE SIMPSON

WASHINGTON, April 10.—If that old adage (of politics, "As Maine goes, so goes the country," applies to primaries, the Roosevelt forces would have cause to chortle over what happened in the East.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

When Maine Democrats presented the New Yorker with their pledges of fealty for the presidential nomination, he was just one sixth of the way home to his needed 770 votes for the two-thirds majority.

But the Maine adage does not apply to primaries—or to anything else much, as a matter of fact.

So again, as in the case of North Dakota, the jubilation of the Roosevelters has to do only with trends; not with the number of convention votes actually involved.

Boosting Roosevelt Stock

Yet a survey of political "dope" out of Washington ringing the changes on the Democratic presidential race to date and taking in the Roosevelt victories in Iowa and Maine shows, if anything, the political writers outdoing the Roosevelt boosters themselves in casting up a heavy balance in his favor.

That they were moved to that by other signs as well as the accumulating primary or state convention evidence of his grip on the nomination situation is obvious.

Senator Barkley's abandonment of the role of Kentucky's favorite son in favor of a place in the Roosevelt procession was one of these.

Reports that Senator Joe Robinson, Al Smith's running mate in 1928 and heir apparent to Arkansas's favorite son honors this year, might follow Barkley's example also were current.

Then, up in Connecticut, with a hot local Smith vs. Roosevelt argument on, Governor Cross, himself a probable favorite son, virtually dropped out by urging that the state delegation be divided between the two New Yorkers.

On the Other Hand

In the face of all these signs of an early spring for Mr. Roosevelt, the fact that two-thirds nominating rule of Democratic conventions remains—and the significance attached to the further historical fact that the Democrats have seldom nominated the man who led the field.

Roosevelt presumably needs well upward of a majority on the first ballot to insure an upset of tradition.

Prominent Speakers Named For Osteopaths' Meet

SAN ANTONIO, April 10. (AP)—Dr. A. D. Becker, Kirksville, Mo., president of the American Osteopathic association, will be among speakers at the 32nd annual meeting of the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in San Antonio April 21-23. Other speakers will include Dr. George J. Conley, Kansas City, president of the Kansas City Osteopathic school, and chief surgeon of Lakeside hospital, and Dr. Fred Still, Macon, Mo., chief of staff of the Still-Hildreth sanitorium.

Dr. Ben Hayman, Galveston, is program chairman.

Pioneer Wilbarger Woman Succumbs to Illness

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, Texas, April 10.—Mrs. Mary E. Owen, 66, a resident of Wilbarger county for the past 20 years, died at her home in the Hinds community near here Saturday morning. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the Fargo Baptist church with Rev. F. D. Pearson officiating.

Surviving are seven children, R. E., C. P., R. H. and Elmer Owen, Mrs. Mary Schultz and Mrs. G. H. Elliott, all of Wilbarger county, and Mrs. W. E. Smith of Los Anamis, Colo.

Hambone's Mediations

Record News' Program for Wichita Falls

1. **OIL**—Place the Wichita Falls district on a parity with other centers in the marketing of both crude oil and refined products.
2. **THE VALLEY**—Systematic, vigorous development of the irrigated valley in keeping with its possibilities as Wichita Falls' greatest physical asset.
3. **WATER**—An ample, assured supply of soft water.
4. **EDUCATION**—Maintenance of a junior college in Wichita Falls to give opportunity for higher education to our youth—the highest standards in elementary schools.
5. **THE LAKES**—Full development of the recreational opportunties offered by the three lakes.
6. **HIGHWAYS**—Early consummation of a highway program covering all the main routes radiating from this city and all the local roads that serve its agricultural community.
7. **DRAINAGE**—Solution of the drainage problem in all three phases; first, in the irrigated valley; second, with regard to Holliday creek; third, in those portions of the city now inadequately drained.
8. **GOVERNMENTAL ECONOMY**—The adoption of such means as may be found most feasible to reduce the cost of local government by elimination of unnecessary offices and consolidation of others.

Buy an automobile, says President Hoover. He's changed his tune. Three years ago he told us to buy two automobiles.

Now they're making rubber out of sagebrush. If the price of rubkeeps dropping, they're going to start making sagebrush out of rubber.

An Ugly Picture

RECENT testimony before the senate committee regarding Al Capone's experiences with the law in Chicago makes dismal reading. It confirms all that has been said about the power of gangland, and it leaves the forces of law and order with very few laurels.

It's an old story, to be sure. But it is a story that needs to be told and retold, for it explains a great deal about the state of politics and government in the United States today.

First of all, we get the picture of the arch-criminal, the "master of the underworld," moving in sober fact through a realm that would have been thought too fantastic even for fiction a few years ago.

We are shown how criminal activities of every kind were integrated; how the nation's second city paid millions upon millions of dollars in tribute annually to the country's most notorious crook; how the power of the man was so great that witnesses feared to testify against him and policemen hesitated to move against him.

Then we get the climax. The great criminal at last is laid by the heels. And why? To answer for any one of the innumerable high crimes committed by his agents? Not at all. Simply because he had failed to pay taxes on the enormous profits his illegal activities had rolled up.

Then, as if this were not farce-comedy enough, comes the revelation that the prosecutor and judge who were to try him agreed to let him down with a comparatively short sentence if he would plead guilty. This deal fell through because, as the prosecutor complained, Capone with "unbelievable arrogance" made public the terms of the deal.

The "unbelievable arrogance," of course, really consisted in making the deal in the first place. When he talked about it, Capone was not being arrogant; he was simply being indiscreet.

The whole picture is not pretty, but we need to keep looking at it. It is perhaps the most significant story that the republic has produced in the past decade.

A Refreshing Comment

AN EXCEEDINGLY interesting comment on the way in which those eastern college students were checked by local authorities when they tried to enter Bell and Harlan counties, in Kentucky, recently, was furnished the other day by H. R. Giles, city commissioner and prominent merchant of Middlesboro, Ky.

Declaring that County Attorney Walter B. Smith had a regular army of deputies out to stop the students, Mr. Giles remarked:

"If that gathering of around 2,000 hecklers and ruffians from three counties—including many of the worst characters, who had been deputized, filled with liquor and armed to the teeth—constituted law and order and Kentucky bravery and chivalry, then I don't know what rank cowardice and lawlessness is."

It is encouraging to find that there is at least one prominent resident of the Kentucky mine war area who is willing to speak out against the un-American practices of the officials there.

Clowns in Russia

A CAMPAIGN was begun in Moscow the other day to abolish clowns in all circuses which give performances within the Soviet union. Clown performances, it is explained, are incompatible with proletarian principles and do very little to advance the five-year plan or build up a strong Communistic regime. Hence they must be cut out of the picture.

This, of course, is just another of those things that make one wonder what has happened to the Russian's sense of humor—if he ever had one. But it serves, also, as a reminder that some of the most pleasant things in life are absolutely and unashamedly useless.

Circus clowns don't advance the cause of Communism? Well, they don't advance the cause of capitalism, either. They don't advance the cause of anything—which is why we like them. And a society that has no use for anything useless must be an uncomfortable sort of place to live.

Air Conditioning

THE progress that industrial engineers are making in air conditioning devices makes it apparent that this new field of activity will become more and more important during the coming decade.

The Chesapeake & Ohio railroad the other day announced inauguration of a new fast passenger train, the George Washington, on which every coach and Pullman will be fitted with an elaborate air conditioning apparatus. Even temperatures will be maintained constantly, dust will be eliminated, and the passengers will be kept comfortably warm in winter and comfortably cool in summer.

That such devices will become common equipment on all crack passenger trains before long seems probable. That they will, in addition, come into general use in homes and apartments is also probable.

SO THEY SAY!

The present stage in our industrial development calls for original thinking. There are 30,000 scientists in the United States who are trained for just this kind of thinking.—Dr. E. R. Weidlein, director, Mellon institute.

* * *

There are only 12,000 Communists in the United States. The danger lies in the fact that they fish in troubled waters.—Rev. Dr. Edmund R. Walsh, vice president, Georgetown university.

WALTER WINCHELL On Broadway

(Copyright, 1932, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Man About Town

The James Halls (Sally Starr) are Bannister-Harding it—with Grant Withers runner-up . . . Billy and Helen Glason are telling it to a Chicago judge . . . The George Lawrences of the Long Island social sector are having it Paris'd . . . ("Child of Manhattan") Sturges is on the high seas, Parcebound, to cry it out with Eleanor Hutton, parted from him by her tribe . . . It's a lad over at the Walter Joyces . . . The 'cello player in the St. Moritz crew is the prince of Arabia—meaning nothing to the musician's union, which is plotting to have been replaced by an unemployed Yankee . . . The D. B. Allens (Gladys Parker), after all that fun, are seeing their attorneys:

Aside to Mrs. T. L. Perkins of Dallas, Texas: Your daughter Dorothy located, and well . . . Betty. Real, now henna-haired, is a Gieg-feldanger-sign again . . . Stokowski, the Philadelphia baton-juggler practices all those wild gestures before a mirror . . . The New York Philharmonic is having a headache about next season's menu—money trouble . . . The Vincent Clarks and the Merritt Frankens are blessed-eventing . . . "Blackberries of 1932," a revusical, threatens a new vogue in "sensible prices"—$1 top . . . The various department stores which outfitted the Carroll theater will rip it apart, unless . . . The Daniel Conway-Peggy Barnum blaze is beyond control . . . Kiki Roberts' real heart commutes from Philly.

McClelland Barclay, the illustrator of the prettiest legs in the mags, cancelled his bride's Warner contract and shifted to MGM because they wouldn't permit him to canvas her . . . Peter Rogers is back from Paris, where he contributed his bankroll to the Saint-Phalle brokerage salon . . . The newest of the Longacre wrinkles is a "Kosher" speakeasy . . . W. W. Scott and the ex-Charles Dana Gibson mag have parted, with Norman Anthony being his new order-giver . . . Lauritz Melchoir, the German canary, and Goeta Ljungberg are feuding at the Met, with Goeta singing with her back to him. Yet they are paired in "Tristan and Isolde" which contains more torrid love scenes than any other opera . . . The Kip Rhinelanders are going places again.

Johnny ("Tarzan") Weissmuller arrives here on the 10th alone, with a bride remaining on the coast—to show her contempt for the local opposition . . . The "Crazy Quilt" producer sent the Minneapolis mayor a dozen roses for blackballing his show—and helping to jam the doors at every performance across the way in St. Paul . . . The April fools here sent out thousands of invites to a "new salon" at 66 W. 50th, which is a huge excavation in Radio City—enticing numerous chumps who forgot what day it was . . . Frances Stewart has swapped M. Garner for L. Vale . . . "Band Wagon," with all its raves, lost $17,000 here.

An orchid to "One Hour With You," in which La MacDonald spanks Le Chevalier's face almost 20 times . . . An orchid to the Friars for honoring J. Cunningham next Saturday eve'g—he rates it . . . A scallon to the phonies who sell their illegal pisces "up front" in the Times Sq. breadline for a coin—of all things! . . . A scallion to those who are plotting a cafe for the top-hats in Prospect Park—when free milk stations for babies would be a handsomer decoration . . . An orchid to Al E. Smith for the sanest of the speeches of 4 per cent beer . . . An orchid to Lupe Valez and her mimicry of the west-coasters in "Hot Cha," and a scallion to the pirates of "Rose of Washington Sq.," now a hit under another name.

Add Casualties of Broadway—the Equity Ticket Brokerage—which at one time peddled more ducats at a premium than its rivals . . . Liveright has accepted "Hot Air," an expose of radio stars patterned after the "Queer People" manner, from the pens of A. Zugsmith and J. Wald . . . If politics can be "handled," foreign liners will open their saloons and dining rooms for locals while in port . . . The Walter Stewarts (Eileen Allen) will be blessed in July . . . Jane Adams of the J. Malin choir has composer trouble . . . The midnight matinee ended an hour too soon at the Palace Satdee when the stars clashed temperaments.

The reason Will Morrissey's "The Crooner" revusical was retarded two days by Equity was the discovery of the great depreciation in the angel's bonds . . . The "4th Little Show" is still an idea—Fred Allen holding up his decision . . . The Jessel-Burns & Allen and Lillian Roth combination will repeat at the Paramount here next week for two reasons—one being that acts are not plentiful, and because one presumes it entices trade . . . Officials of the late Bank of United States now brave the stares and "looks" of victims in the Longacre places . . . Dorothy Dell and Kenneth (NBC) Dolan have resumed headaches . . . The Countess Frasso-Gary Cooper laugh is now a titter . . . Buddy Rogers talked to his Hollyoodarling for an hour and six minutes yesterawning . . . Murrell Finley is back in circulation.

One of the just-as-famous-as-Vallee crooners and his bride are fading . . . Gilbert Miller, the producer, cleaned up on Sterling in Britain . . . William A. Brady Sr. will run for congress from his home sector, he tells intimates . . . Vilma Lewis and L. Friede, who braved matters during Mrs. Friede's war, are trousseau-shopping . . . Eddie Cantor's portrait was barred at the last moment from the 22 E. 55th St. exhibition. Why?

Armand and Madeline Kaliz want the world to know that it isn't so! . . . That beautiful friendship of Sloan Young and Marie Conkwright is slowly rotting into love . . . The William Kendall-Louise Brooks Cupiding is aw gawn . . . Gloria Shea is being adored by Harold Mackey, the Dartmouth athlete . . . Gorliss Lamont, son of the renowned banker, did a piece for a radical mag on "The Mooney Case" and argued that there could be no hope for social justice until "Capitalism is completely smashed" . . . The Robert Wohlforths (Mildred Gilman) anticipate her new tome, "Love for Two," and her baby on April 7 . . . The Charles (Social Reg) Amorys (Margaret Emerson) are on the verge . . . "Kim" Moran will have her secretly arranged final next week . . . Bert Hanlon would appreciate it if the critics will look at his moive to see if his acting hurt it as much as the author did.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT - - - - - By Robert L. Ripley

EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

THE MOST DEADLY AMERICAN PISTOLEER—"Wild Bill" Hickok, whose real name was James Butler Hickok, had the reputation of being a most deadly shot with pistol and rifle. His famous fight with the McCanles gang took place on July 12, 1861, at Rock Creek, Nebraska. In this affray "Wild Bill" is said to have killed five men, unassisted. Some versions state the number of victims to have been as high as 10, but after a review of the evidence I am inclined to favor a more conservative account of the result.

A CITY AND ITS CITY HALL IN DIFFERENT STATES—For reasons to topography the site of the present city of Yuma, Ariz., was picked as the only possible ferry crossing of the Colorado river on the southern route, during the California gold rush, in 1848. Then the south bank of the Colorado river became the nucleus of the present city of Yuma, Ariz., athough it lay beyond the Arizona-California boundary line, as fixed in the treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo between the United States and Mexico in 1848 (by which Mexico ceded California to the United States). This line received further official recognition when the United States congress passed the enabling act of 1850, making California a member state of the union. The present city hall of Yuma is situated on that strip of territory assigned to California in both mentioned acts. It is a fact that comparatively recently the collector of taxes for San Diego county (predecessor of Imperial county), California, made a determined attempt to collect taxes on this portion of Yuma occupancy. He was jailed and the attempt was lost.

Wanted—Love! The Story of an Unemployed Girl

By ETHELDA BEDFORD Author of "BROADWAY BRIDE"

READ THIS FIRST

Lillian Abbott, pretty heiress to millions, chooses the career of a working girl. She comes to New York due to the romantic persuasion of Thomas Blane, believing she will train to become a movie star. Blane is a girl racketeer, steals every cent she has and disappears. She trades her diamond wrist watch to the hotel manager, Howard Marsh. She finds him attractive. He takes her out to dine and dance at a place he jointly owns. He is hiring Lillian to be a hostess at this place, but he does not make it quite clear to her for fear she will not work. When she is having a good time dancing with his friends he disappears. A young fellow offers her $15 to give him all of her dances for the evening. She attempts to run out of the place, she is so insulted. She trips over her long skirts and collides with Gloria Lowell, a hostess at the haven of entertainment. Gloria takes Lillian to the "Powder Your Nose" room and they discuss the profession of a hostess.

Now Go on With the Story

CHAPTER XXII

"Well, you aren't supposed to charge anything for being pleasant, pretty, a good dancer and witty," said Lillian's companion, "but—of course, er—"

"Mr. Sherron pay you?" Lillian was curious.

"Not enough to buy lunch, not half enough to keep you in stockings."

"How do you live—then, by being a hostess?"

"That's where the trick of the trade comes in," was the wise answer.

"I'd never make a good hostess—I haven't any tricks."

"Well, you've probably pretended to be terribly interested in some man because your family approved of him . . . pretended to think his stories were funny . . . given him the idea he was quite good looking and what a charmer . . . you know, keeping on a charming smile, wearing your newest frock . . . and you didn't get a thing for it . . ."

Lillian was beginning to understand what the girl was trying to tell her.

"And—now you do get something for it."

"How much, though? How much do you charge for turning on your best mood?"

"Are you sure that fellow who offered you the 15 dollars wasn't trying to get fresh?"

"He wasn't. He just wanted me to dance with him all evening. I understand now."

"Mr. Sherron and Mr. Marsh don't want a girl to be—er—indiscreet. The minute they think one of the hostesses is having late dates and that sort of thing . . . the minute she comes in here dissipated looking—she's out!"

It really didn't seem so bad, after all, the profession of hostess.

"You aren't supposed to charge anything. But the salary you get is not supposed to blind you . . . to opportunities."

"And it's up to you to make those opportunities?"

"Golden or lost."

"How do you go about it?" Lillian was interested.

"My, you're a greeny."

"Do you tell the men how much you want for being charming?"

"Of course you don't. Do you suppose Peggy Joyce tells her friends to send her orchids? They just send them because they know she expects them."

The girl got up and eyed herself in a jeweled bit of a compact.

She was an attractive girl, blonde, with a rose lace dress, flatteringly designed with a bit of a cape at the back and a huge grass green bow at the hips.

Lillian wished she felt as sure she could go out and charm a man as this girl seemed.

Charming a man just then seemed to hold entire security of her future.

Back home in New England it would have seemed the simplest thing in the world—to be charming, attractive and alluring.

But now that Lillian understood she was in the business of feminine appeal it seemed too difficult to try.

"We might as well introduce ourselves, don't you think?" the blonde girl said, flashing her nice smile.

"Yes—let's."

"My name is Gloria—Gloria Lowell," she held out a long-fingered, pink-nailed hand cordially.

"I'm Lillian — er — Blane, Lillian Blane."

They clasped hands and smiled.

Lillian stood up and tried at fluffing her hair and putting on a little powder.

"I'm ever so grateful to you for giving me all this time—Gloria," Lillian said. "You might have made quite a bit out there, hostessing."

"I've made quite a bit tonight. Look," she said, opening her little evening bag of seed pearls and crystal and exposing some bills.

Lillian looked at the money wistfully.

"Please tell me a little more—how to go about this?"

"Tell them they look like Ronald Coleman if they are tall and dark. If they wear glasses, they look like Harold Lloyd. Tell them they dance divinely. Like Robert Montgomery, for all the world."

Lillian looked at her little stepped-on sandals. She shook her head.

"I couldn't—"

"Yes, you can. Tell them, when they step on your feet—tell them that you walk on them yourself, so why shouldn't they?"

Lillian and Gloria enjoyed a laugh together. It was the first laugh Lillian had experienced since she came to New York.

There was a spark of friendship glowing between these two girls, strangers really, but is seemed they had known each other for long years.

"Also, tell them you understand them. That always is a good phrase. Never is over-worked. They—all men—long to be understood."

Lillian was bewildered.

"Remember not to have a sense of humor. Be witty. But never say bright things—I mean, brighter than the men you're supposed to be entertaining say."

"Why?"

"Why? Because they think you are too clever. They hate really clever women. They think of their wives, probably."

It was all very puzzling to Lillian, but taking on more interest.

"Always pretend to be influenced by music. Close your eyes during waltzes, you know."

Lillian's practical side asserted itself.

"But when do they pay you?"

"Well, when you've succeeded in cleverly impressing them that you really are charming . . . interested . . . interesting. They think then you deserve a nice little tip. And they dig down for it."

Lillian thought of the times she had left dollar bills on the trays of waiters after a luncheon at the Copley Plaza . . . how she had tipped her maid at home $5 different times for being particularly helpful.

Five dollars would buy only one pair of the cob-webby hose Lillian wore. It wouldn't buy a single piece of the hand-made French underwear, or pale pink crepe and real lace, which she liked.

But she always had felt that $5 was a good sized tip.

"Tell me about how much do you earn over an evening?" Lillian asked.

"You mean how much do I get—that's different."

Lillian considered that it was different.

Gloria turned to the dressing table and emptied her little bead crystal bag on the table.

There was no change—but numerous greenbacks, crumpled and folded. She deliberately spread them out, each separately. There were five fives and four ones and one ten.

"Well, you might say $40," said Gloria, rather proudly.

Lillian didn't think it was anything to be particularly proud about . . . $40. Why, she had paid her maid that much a week, and that included keep, clothes, lodging.

Forty dolars for one evening, of course, was really more. But Lillian had not owned a dress that cost as little as $40 since in her first year of high school.

Lillian was thoughtful for a moment . . . a terrible moment . . .

(To Be Continued)

Butcher's Scales Favor Purchaser

AUSTIN, April 10. (AP)—The butcher might weigh his thumb in selling meat, but he has to do something to even things up.

Tests conducted by the state department of agriculture show that faulty scales more often favor the buyer than the seller, except where "fixed" to do the opposite.

Gasoline pumps, on the other hand, usually work the opposite and when out of order short the autoist to the benefit of the gasoline dealer. Around 75 per cent of the pumps declared faulty by the state inspectors favor the seller and not the buyer, M. S. Frase, chief of the weights and measures division of the state department of agriculture, reported after a recent survey.

Frase reported that short weighing by merchants was on the decline and that consumers were getting honest weights for their money more so than ever before.

No figures were available on the number of weighing and measuring apparatus that had been "fixed" to give short weights and measures.

Judge's Suspended Terms Given Only to Youthful

SAN ANTONIO, April 10. (AP)—Only the young will receive suspended sentences from Federal District Judge R. J. McMillan, the jurist has indicated. Henry S. Boggans, former city policeman, charged with a second liquor offense, sought a suspended sentence.

"I use suspended sentences to try to make young people straighten up," Judge McMillan declared. "In this case I will impose a $200 fine and a jail sentence of 90 days."

'One-Man Audience' Appreciates Band Music

BEAUMONT, Texas, April 10. (AP)—Although the Southwestern university Pirate band of Georgetown, here for several concerts, played a few numbers for a one-man audience, it proved to be a very profitable performance.

A Lake Charles man, an alumnus of Southwestern, requested the band to play several selections for him in his hotel room. The band complied, and for its trouble received a check for $100 from the "old grad."

Answers to Questions

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

This is a special department devoted solely to the handling of queries. This paper puts at your disposal the services of an extensive organization in Washington to serve you in any capacity that relates to information. This service is free. Failure to make use it deprives you of benefits to which you are entitled. Your obligation is only two cents in coin or stamps enclosed with your inquiry for direct reply. Address the Record News Information bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C.

Q.—From what part of the sheep is the best grade of wool obtained?—J. D.

A.—The shoulders and sides give the best grade of wool.

Q.—Please give me the dates of birth and death of William Shakespeare.—R. H.

A.—It is interesting to note that this great English dramatist and poet was born April 23, 1564, and died on the same day and month of 1616.

Q.—A list of state flowers which I consulted gives that of Massachusetts as "mayflower." Is there another popular name for this plant?—N. E. C.

A.—The mayflower is also known as trailing arbutus or ground laurel.

Q.—How many rooms are there in the White House?—B. K.

A.—An arbitrary number cannot be given. It depends upon whether storage rooms, cloak rooms, and reception rooms are included. On the first floor of the White House, there is an entrance lobby and main corridor, the east room, the green room, the blue room, the red room, the state dining room, and the private dining room. On the second floor, there are seven bedrooms and baths in addition to the library and the president's study, and a wide hall extending the length of the building. On the third floor are 14 rooms and seven baths, as well as a number of storage rooms. On the floor below the first floor are cloak rooms, reception rooms, kitchen, pantries, etc.

Q.—Where is Joyce Kilmer buried?—M. B.

A.—He lies in grave 15, block B, row 9, American cemetery, Oise-Aisne, France.

Q.—What is a rhapsody?—R. G.

A.—The word rhapsody is derived from the Greek and in antiquity was used to denote an heroic poem such as a section of the Iliad. In literature it is any high-flung composition. In music it is an irregular form similar to improvisation.

Q.—How many religious denominations made reports in every state for the last religious census?

A.—Only eight denominations had returns from every state in the 1926 religious census.

Q.—What is the per capita collection of garbage in American cities?—D. L. B.

A.—The American city says that there appear to be no general figures for the quantities of refuse materials produced per capita. Surveys have been made of certain cities. At Baltimore and Indianapolis the amount of garbage collected for disposal averaged 150 pounds or less per capita per year. In Pittsburgh and some other cities the amount was over 300 pounds per capita per year. Perhaps 200 pounds per capita per year is typical of many cities having relatively good collection service.

Q.—What is the crookedest river in the United States?—G. S.

A.—Probably the Nolin river in west central Kentucky. It crosses the southeastern part of the Big Clifty quadrangle in a course about 20 miles long, though the air line distance between the points where it enters and leaves the quadrangle is only 6 miles.

Q.—How is teakwood cured?—J. K. M.

A.—Since green teakwood would not float as a raft, and if let lie on the ground would season unevenly, it is cured standing. It is girdled and a broad stirp of bark and sap wood taken off annually. Two or three years is required for curing to a point where it will float. It is handled by elephants.

Q.—What is the weight of a million one-dollar bills?—L. L. G.

A.—The bureau of engraving and printing says that it does not as a matter of routine weigh paper money when completed. The weight probably varies as much as 5 per cent, due to several factors. Notes printed from new plates (deeply engraved) contain more ink than notes printed from worn plates. The weight of notes is also affected by the amount of moisture therein which varies, depending on the atmosphere to which they have been subjected for a while. For example, in November, 1930, a thousand 12-subject sheets (12,000 notes) were weighed, which were found to weigh 24 pounds 12 1-3 ounces, and a year prior the same quantity was weighed which tipped the scales at 24 pounds 8 ounces. Based on the former weight, 1,000,000 notes would weigh 2,064 pounds 8 7-9 ounces, and based on the latter weigh 1,000,000 notes would weigh 2,031 pounds 4 ounces.

* * *

The Record News Offers A Booklet on the Fifteenth Census

Here in compact form, convenient for reference, are all the United States census figures that interest the average person. The figures for the country as a whole, the detached territories, the various states, and all cities of 2,500 or over, are shown, and all are compared with the 1920 census. There is also a list of the 200 leading cities of the United States in the order of their rank, which shows the changes in their rank in the 10-year period.

Order The Fifteenth Census with this coupon.

The Record News Information Bureau
Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin (preferred) or stamps for a copy of the booklet, THE FIFTEENTH CENSUS.

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Heath and Diet Advice

Author of "The Fast Way to Health"
By DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper.

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Hardening of the Arteries

The arteries should be tough, yet flexible and elastic. The saying, "Any man is only as old as his arteries," is true; he is also as young as his arteries. It is entirely possible to abuse your arteries until you will have arteries of 75 at the age of 45. However, most of us are born with good arteries which will not harden at an early age, unless we abuse them. All animals having a backbone, as well as humans, are liable to arterial hardening.

Hardening of the arteries refers to a gradual thickening of the arterial walls and narrowing of the space within these vessels, due to an increased amount of fibrous, or connective tissue. The overgrowth of connective tissue is in some cases shared by all the inner lining of the artery, or it may be limited to patches here and there. The next step is the deposit of lime, causing the artery to become brittle, hard, and full of twists, while the inside is no longer smooth but rough. Quite frequently, in addition to the artery becoming hardened, it suffers inflammation and degenerative changes which may lead to hemorrhage or dilation.

Hardening of the arteries is not a true disease. The symptoms are due to the disturbance of the blood supply and may differ, depending on which part of the body is affected the most. For example, where the arteries of the brain suffer, the common symptoms are irritability, mental fatigue, dizziness, etc. In advanced cases hemorrhages and softening of the brain and apoplexy may be found. Where the heart vessels are affected by the hardening, the main symptoms will consist of pain near the heart, shortness of breath and weakness upon muscular exertion. Where the arteries of the kidney are affected then we find a pathological kidney similar to Bright's disease. Where the hardening affects the delicate arteries of the eyes, there may occur hemorrhages in the retina.

Senile hardening of the arteries occurs with advanced age and represents the sum total of wear and tear on the arteries. In this condition the large arteries have brittle, stiff and rigid walls, until they are like pipes and may be photographed like bones with the X-ray.

Arterial hardening may arise from several causes, but I am firmly convinced that the principal cause is the acidosis produced from excessive starch fermentation in the stomach and intestines. The toxins from such a condition pass through the delicately lined arteries, causing them to tense, and in time the arteries form an alkaline coating a calcium of neutralize the effect of the irritating acids. From this you can see the hardening of the arteries is really a protective measure. One type of arterial hardening is traced to the toxins of lead, symphilitic, or diabetic poisoning.

Often hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure are found together. These cases are doubly dangerous. In many instances, the patient will first exhibit high blood pressure for some years, with no arterial hardening present. Such a condition is often found with big business men who lead lives of considerable strain and tension. Theodore Roosevelt was one of a type of men who fall victim to high blood pressure. If the blood pressure is allowed to remain high, the next step is the hardening of the arteries, the one condition leading to the other.

Strictly speaking hardening of the arteries is not a fatal condition but the combination with high blood pressure often leads to grave changes in the heart, brain and kidneys, which may have serious consequences.

(Tomorrow: Dieting for Arterial Hardening)

QUESTIONS AN DANSWERS

Ruptures in Children

Question—Mrs. Grace S. writes: "My little boy will be 4 years old in June. Five months ago I discovered a lump on his right groin. I had a surgeon examine him last week and he said it was a definite rupture and needed an operation. Will you please advise me if an operation can be avoided?"

Answer—It would be unwise for me to attempt to advise you without having examined your child. Get the opinion of one or more physicians where you live and rely upon their judgment. I have known many cases to be cured by putting on a proper support and reducing the gas pressure inside the abdomen by using a suitable diet. Ruptures in children sometime heal up perfectly, but in case this method will not work, surgery is the only other step, and it is not such a dangerous one if performed by an experienced surgeon and if the case is properly treated afterwards.

Sleep-Walking Due to Toxins

Question—Helen H. writes: "I have a son 22 years old who walks in his sleep. Is there any cure for this distressing malady? He cut his arm very badly recently when he broke through a ground-floor window in his sleep."

Answer—Psychologists have come to realize that, even when we are awake, parts of our brain and nervous system may be asleep; likewise, when we are asleep, portions of our brain and nervous system may be wide awake. When sleep-walking occurs, it simply means that the conscious brain is asleep but that the portion of the brain and the nerves supplying the muscular system are awake. This is undoubtedly similar to dreaming and is undoubtedly caused by a toxic condition due to digestive disturbances. You should caution your son to be very careful not to become overtired. The evening meal should be small and consist only of non-starchy vegetables and protein.

Wilbarger Boy Scouts Promoted at Meeting

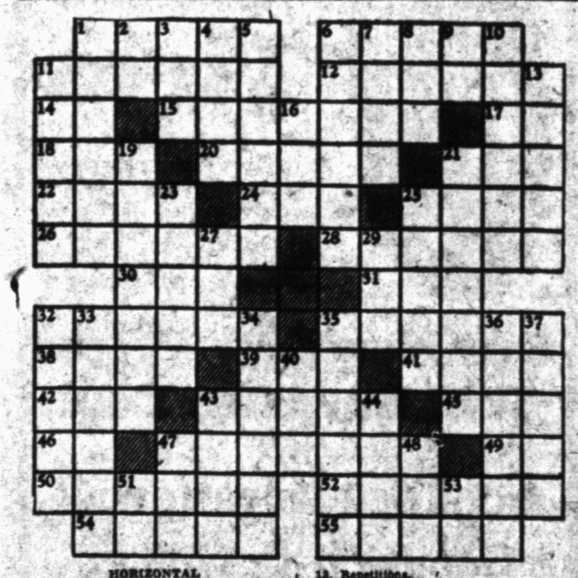
Special to The Record News.

VERNON, Texas, April 10.—One hundred and twenty-five Boy Scouts of Wilbarger county attended the campfire meeting held here Friday evening, and a number were given merit badges and other awards.

Scouts advanced in rank at the meeting included Bruce Gilbreath, Norval Crabtree, James Brown, Bryor Bates, Homer Lee Worrell, Alton Elkins, Charles Smith, Winfred Vaughn and Joe Crawford to tenderfoot class; Guy Chenault, H. B. Searcy, Gerald Brewer, Herbert Lloyd, Earl Doyle, Clifford Barnes, Posey Snyder Charles Winters, V. N. Woolfolk, Paul Darke, Bennett Love, John Clay Shelton and Wayne Sylvester to second class.

Merit badges were awarded to Neal Daniel, Billy Wright and Maurice Decker in pathfinding; Maurice Decker in first aid; George Slaugenhop in swimming; Carrol Ashby in first aid; Billy Wright in architecture; Elsy Worley of Odell in bookbinding, wood carving, personal healt hand first aid; Leland Worley of Odell in first aid, public health and book binding; Floyd Chapman of Odell in reptile study, and Carrol Ashby was awarded a star badge.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Plays boisterously.
6. Chalice.
11. Pertaining to grain.
12. Messenger.
14. Aloft.
16. Three-pronged weapon.
17. Negative.
18. Limb.
20. Parts of legs.
21. Kitchen utensil.
22. Animal fat.
24. Range of knowledge.
25. Cost of passage.
26. Begins.
28. Brittle rocks.
30. Ocean.
31. Manner.
32. To reveal.
34. Writing.
36. Poverty.
39. Part of curve.
41. Acid.
42. Temporary hobby.
43. Trap.
45. To test.
46. Half an em.
47. To be in collusion.
49. Exists.
50. To entertain.
52. Deprived.
54. Carnman.
55. Antagonist.

VERTICAL

1. To reiterate.
2. Conjunction.
3. Went into session.
4. Campaign country.
5. Moves furtively.
6. Lawns.
7. Operates.
8. Insect.
9. Within.
10. Girl's name.
11. Sorts out.
13. Repetitions.
16. River of Wales.
19. Seized.
21. Lover of his country.
23. To agitipate with horror.
25. Markets.
27. Seamen.
29. Substance used in varnish.
33. To conclude.
35. More inferior.
36. Leather maker.
38. Writer.
40. To cleanse.
37. Meeting of lovers.
40. Hurried.
43. Lone.
44. So far as.
47. Raven's cry.
48. Rather than.
51. Colloquial: success.
53. Type measure.

Answers to Saturday's Puzzle

TOONERVILLE TROLLEY

By Fontaine Fox

WASH TUBBS

By Crane

GAS BUGGIES

By Frank Beck

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring POPEYE

By E. C. Segar

THE NEBBS

By Sol Hess

TAILSPIN TOMMY

By Glenn Chaffin and Hal Forrest

'PACK 'EM IN, STACK 'EM IN, WE'RE OUT TO WIN' - - - - - SUNDAY'S WINNING SLOGAN

Collie Powell Takes Final Prize—Watch This Page For Announcement Of Official Spudder Slogan Tuesday Morning

WIND CANCELS SUNDAY TILT; SPUDDERS BREAK CAMP TODAY

SPRING GRIND COMES TO END

[illegible]d Ready for Opening Conflict Wednesday

Given a raw deal by the weather, which forced cancellation of the final exhibition game of the season yesterday with Des Moines of the Western league, the Spudders hoped to crowd in a good workout today—the last workout of the spring training season.

Yesterday's high, cold wind made baseball prohibitive, but it did not prevent Manager Hank Severeid and his charges from taking brief chunking exercises that were sufficient to keep everybody in trim. Severeid's team is in the best of condition and all set for the Texas league race, which opens for the Spudders at Shreveport Wednesday.

If the weather permits a workout of any kind today, a Spudder squad reduced by the departure of 10 members will be on the field. Saturday Manager Severeid and Ray Cahill, scout for the St. Louis Browns, announced the names of nine rookies who would be sent to the Fort Smith, Ark., club of the Western association. The group, including Outfielder Malcolm Mauldin, Joe Hainline, Treabor (Greenbrier) Douglas, and Frank Jarvis; Catchers Jim Powell and Walker Taylor; Infielder Art Garbark and Pitcher John Valsoano, will leave Wichita Falls at 1 o'clock this afternoon, it was announced. Kibble Gragg, Olney boy, has been forced once again to postpone his baseball ambitions. Gragg broke his leg in the Shreveport camp two years ago and the old injury still bothers him.

The Spudders leave Wichita Falls Tuesday afternoon for Shreveport, scene of the opening conflict, leaving only one day available for training purposes. Saturday the team defeated Des Moines in the series opener, 3 to 0, behind splendid pitching of Tom Conlan, rookie brilliant youngster and Marvin Ferrell, who worked the last two innings.

The reduced Spudder squad now includes only four inexperienced men—Harlan Clift, who still is a candidate for the utility infield job; Tom Heath, still in the running with Furman Owens for the second-string catcher's job; and Floyd Isekite and Rebel Byram, prospective additions to the pitching staff.

BUFFS BEAT AMATEURS

HOUSTON, April 10. (AP)—Twenty-five base hits rattled off the Houston Buffs' bats Sunday afternoon as Joe Schultz' men, taking one of their final warmups before the start of the Texas league race, buried the Port City Ice company, local amateur nine under a 22 to 2 score. Ralph Judd hurled effectively the first seven innings for Houston, while Eddie Hock, Jimmy Sanders and Homer Peel collected four hits apiece to lead the attack.

Joe Medwick lifted a homer over the right field wall. Monday the Buffs play their final exhibition game of the season, playing the Rice Owls.

SPORTS 2, BUCS 1

SHREVEPORT, La., April 10. (AP)—Bill Schmotzer, who pitched a semi-pro team to victory over Shreveport a few days ago, joined the Sports today and helped them gain a 2 to 1 decision over Galveston in a pre-season game. Walter Beall was the other member of the Shreveport hurling combination.

The Sports were unable to do much with the slants of Thormahlen and Tubbs.

PELS 14, SHIPPERS 11

NEW ORLEANS, April 10. (AP)—New Orleans of the Southern association today hit harder to win the first game of a double-header exhibition from Beaumont of Texas league, 14 to 11. The second game was called at the end of the seventh because of darkness with the score tied, 4 to 4.

INDIANS WIN

D'HANIS, Texas, April 10. (AP)—The San Antonio Indians displayed plenty of offensive power behind three-hit pitching of Chief Moore and Bob House, defeating D'Hanis here today, 11 to 1. The locals scored in the first and were blanked thereafter.

The most prosperous periods were the seventh and eighth innings, when the Indians collected a total of nine runs.

STEERS AND PONIES

DALLAS, April 10. (AP)—The Dallas Steers will play their final practice game with the Southern Methodist university Mustangs here tomorrow, before the opening of the Texas league season. Manager Happ Morse planned to use a second-string team against the collegians and save his regulars for the initial tilt of the season against the Fort Worth Panthers in Dallas Wednesday. Morse said he had not decided on his starting pitcher for the Fort Worth contest, but it would be no surprise if he named Jimmy Minogue, non-class southpaw with the club last year.

CAT GAME CANCELLED

FORT WORTH, April 10. (AP)—A strong wind caused cancellation of the second and final game of the pre-season series between Fort Worth and Dallas here Sunday afternoon.

After the game had been called off, Manager McCabe sent his Panthers through a brisk workout. He announced that Lil Stoner probably would start against Dallas Wednesday in the opening game.

Three young players were cut from the roster. Catcher Joe Brown was returned to Beaver Falls and Pitchers Bud Myres and Lefty Ward were given their outright releases.

Allison Defeats Vines For Tulane Net Title

NEW OREANS, April 10. (AP)—Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, today won the singles title in the Tulane University Tennis club's invitation tournament here by defeating Ellsworth Vines, No. 1 ranking player of America, 7-5, 7-5, 6-4.

These two Davis cup players then teamed against Frankie Parker, national boys' champion, and J. Gilbert Hall, of Orange, N. J., to win the doubles championship, by the score of 7-5, 6-3.

Speed Specialists Ready For '32 Campaign

Speed and "inside stuff" is to be the watch word of the 16 major league clubs when the flag drops tomorrow to start the 1932 warfare.

The Washington Senators and the Boston Red Sox indeed are so imbued with the idea that they are going to start a day before the rest of the boys, with President Hoover tossing out the first ball.

Ben Chapman, fleet New York Yankee outfielder, shown above thundering home, revived the art of base stealing last year, but it took Pepper Martin, Cardinal outfielder, whose classic profile can be detected, right center, to demonstrate in the world's series just what can be done with speed.

Frankie Frisch, the old Fordham flash, picturedleft, still has Cardinal foes convinced he is as fast as they come in double-play manufacture, while Babe Ruth, shown alongside, remains the king at propelling the ball out of the park with violent suddenness.

Lefty Grove, something of an authority on speed himself, is caught at extreme right in the act of letting go with his celebrated "fire ball." The speed boys are all ready. "Play Ball!"

On The Sidelines

WITH

Brian Bell

Associated Press Sports Writer

Mike Donlin, an outstanding outfielder and hard hitter three decades ago and now a motion picture actor in Hollywood, is a great admirer of John J. McGraw.

While the New York Giants trained at Los Angeles, Mike neglected his motion picture duties somewhat to chat of old times with the "Little Napoleon." Not only did "Turkey Mike" talk to McGraw, he talked of him.

"John McGraw is directly responsible for three important rules in baseball," said Donlin. "They are the foul strike rule, the two umpire rule and the stipulation that a pitcher must pitch to one batter before he can be taken out.

"McGraw was a great place hitter—could put the ball where he wanted to. He'd stand up at that plate and foul off good balls indefinitely, waiting to get one to his liking. So they made the first two fouls strikes, but even that didn't stop him.

Easy Way Home

"In those days he never touched a base if he could help it. With McGraw on second, when I batted behind him, I knew we were sure of a run if I could force the third baseman to handle the ball.

"The umpire, looking at the play at first, could not watch third, too, and he never would see Mac until he came sliding into the plate. So they put another umpire on him to see that he touched the bases.

"The pitcher rule was the result of a near-riot in Chicago. We had the Cubs beaten 5 to 0 and Mac told Christy Mathewson he wouldn't be needed. In the last inning they scored four runs and filled the bases with two down.

"We kept figuring we'd get the next man sure, but we didn't and finally Frank Schulte came up with the bases full. Matty was the only pitcher who could handle Schulte and he was in the clubhouse under the showers. We had to stall for time.

"In went Joe McGinnity. He pitched five balls to warm up, taking plenty of time to throw the five balls, you bet. Then he came out and Red Ames went in. He threw five balls to get warm and then he was recalled and George Wiltse sent in to repeat the performance and then Claude Elliott for some more of the same.

More Pop!

"Frank Chance was raving and the fans were buying pop right and left so they could throw the bottles. Finally Matty came running from the clubhouse, buttoning on his uniform as he came. He went in and threw his five balls, too, but it was on the level this time and he got "Wildfire" out, leaving the three men on the bases.

"But they made a new rule on relief pitching after that."

Oddly enough, there are young fellows on the Giants now who had not taken the trouble to inform themselves of the ability of their managers some 30 years ago. Mike Donlin put them straight.

Leonard Koenecke, big, fast outfielder from the American association who will start in left field for the New York Giants, was personally inspected by Manager John J. McGraw before the club paid approximately $75,000 for his contract. The recruit seems about to justify the judgment of the veteran manager.

Koenecke batted .353 for Indianapolis, smashing out 24 home runs, 19 triples and 24 doubles as well as stealing 13 bases, but his record on paper would not have been enough.

He showed McGraw that he knew something about how baseball should be played. In an exhibition game at Los Angeles, Koenecke raced from first to third on a sharp single and a good throw almost caught him. The big fellow (he is only a fraction under six feet and weighs 180 pounds) "hit the dirt" with a beautiful slide and came to his feet standing on the bag.

McGraw, sitting on the bench, looked up at this exhibition in pleased surprise, suggesting, perhaps, that the rookie had not showed him that before. Major league managers have been complaining for years that many otherwise adequately prepared players come to the majors with little knowledge of how to slide.

The new Giant can slide, not so well as Ty Cobb at his best, but many degrees better than could Tyrus Raymond when he began his sensational major league career.

If Koenecke gets away to a good start the Giants will have a great outfield for the other two, Freddy Lindstrom and Melvin Ott are able to hold their own with the best in the game.

McGraw started from the Pacific coast with a team in perfect condition and if the weather east of the Mississippi is good for them, they should go places and do things after the bell rings.

Hurlers Ready

The Giants embarked on their long trek with seven pitchers ready to pitch nine innings and by the time they get to the Polo grounds the other twirlers will be ready to go the route.

Manager McGraw has lost no sleep over a staff described by some of his critics as "unbalanced" by reason of the presence of four left-handers in a possible total of nine.

"I don't think any club likes to bat against a good left-hander," he said. "A good pitcher is a good pitcher, no matter which arm he uses.

"We think our left-handers will do very well and we are glad to have them."

Diegel Irks Pals

Leo Diegel's statement that he would like to consult Walter Hagen or Bobby Jones, or both, when his golf game gets out of control, has caused many of his fellow pros to protest. They say that when a golf doctor is needed a teaching pro, rather than a star player, should be sought out.

"Leo got off on the wrong foot by advising golfers to go to Jones and Hagen for lessons," said Harry Pressler, California pro.

"Five million golfers in the United States are anxious to learn golf and what chance would they have if they waited to get a lesson from those two?

"What's more, I can swim like a fish but I would be hopelessly lost if I tried to teach some one else to swim correctly.

"Why must a golf instructor be able to break par? If a champion golfer is a fine teacher, well and good, but ability to play golf has nothing to do with ability to teach correct golf."

Chicago Cubs Whip Kansas City Blues, 8-3

KANSAS CITY, April 10. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs, hitting the ball solidly, rapped out an 8 to 3 victory today over the Kansas City Blues today and left for Cincinnati, where they start their chase for the National league pennant next Tuesday. The Cubs had two victories and a defeat to show for their three-game series with the local American association club.

SHREVEPORT IS 'HOPE CLUB'

Sports Hope for Better Things This Year

By JOE E. CARTER
Sports Editor, Shreveport Times
(Written for The Associated Press)

SHREVEPORT, April 10.—For a team that placed seventh both halves of 1931, turned in a batting attack that put them seventh in team competition, and a fielding average that ranked eighth among the clubs of the circuit, the Shreveport Sports are looking for higher things this summer. How much higher is problematical.

The Sports are the "hope" club of the league. The league is hoping they make good in order that the team may continue in the league. The new club owners are hoping, and a majority of the players on the roster are hoping Father Time will not exact his toll. Whereas Shreveport in the spring of 1931 was weighted down with youngsters, the Sports squad of 1932 is heavily laden with veterans.

Improved Offense

Apparently much improved on the offense, the defense of the Sports for the 1932 campaign is a question. The pitching is a gamble compared to the 1931 staff of Erickson, Miller, Tuero, Lee, Moore, Moulton and Wood. With the exception of third, the infield looks no stronger. In the outfield, Shreveport will be better off. With Mickey O'Neill as the first string catcher, the receiving end will be an improvement.

On the offense the Sports should fare better. There are several hitters who have won their spurs against good pitching.

George Sisler, one of the greatest first basemen of all times, is at the head of the Sports. Under the management of Sisler, the Sports can be counted upon to play smart baseball.

The pitching staff finds Oscar Tuero, spitballer, and Pat Moulton of the 1931 team, surrounded by new hurlers in George Hollerson from Beaumont, Don Hankins from Kansas City, Tom McPhaul from Monroe, Roland Flinn from Wichita Falls, Milton Steengrafe from Wichita Falls, Glen Bolton from St. Joseph and Gordon Bailey, R. Leopold, Walter Beall and Lester Willis from the independents.

Sisler on First

Sisler as the regular first baseman will add plenty of batting power to the offense. Aaron Ward, former New York Yankee, has replaced Geygan at second. Heinie Mueller, 1931 shortstop, is on the job again and hitting the ball harder. He has competition from Wayne Windle, minor league veteran, and Oliver Blaneney, a rookie. Elmer Eggert from Des Moines and Thorpe Hamilton from San Antonio as third base candidates offer vast improvement over Ralph Winegarner. Either one of the two will battle it out with Gus Whelan for the utility role.

Larmon Cox from Galveston, George Harper, former big leaguer, last year with Oakland, and Fred Nicholson, former slugger for Pittsburgh, compose the outfield. Cameron Best and Van Lamm are rookies trying for outfield berths.

Baseball spirit is running high, due to the signing of Sisler as manager and also change of management. Better catching, better hitting, better outfielding, an improvement at third base, but still the doubtful question of pitching and probably a weakness on defense at first and second base. That's the Shreveport baseball situation.

Pitcher Clint Brown of the Cleveland Indians started 33 games last year and had to be taken out 21 times but when he was good he was good; he had two shutouts among his 11 victories.

MAJORS PRIME FOR OPENERS

Flint Rhem to Start For Cards Against Pirates

ST. LOUIS, April 10. (AP)—With retention of their National league pennant as their goal, the world champion Cardinals will open the season Tuesday in a game here with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The St. Louis Browns will be in Chicago the same day for their first American league game, but any title hopes held by this St. Louis team have not been broadcast by its members.

Flint Rhem, who pitched the Cardinals to victory in their opening games of the last two years, will be given the opportunity again this year. Rhem was credited with a victory over the Browns Saturday in the first of the spring series between the Browns and Cards for the hometown fans.

The Browns will place their pitching hopes for the opener in either Walter Stewart or Dick Coffman, with final decision not expected to be made until a few hours before the game is called.

GOTHAM'S HOPEFULS

NEW YORK, April 10. (AP)—New York will start the major league season with three pennant contenders, two of them bona-fide, the other perhaps just hopeful.

The Yankees expect to give the Athletics their greatest opposition in the American league and the Giants figure to finish one-two in the National. The Brooklyn Dodgers, rebuilt by Max Carey, may surprise the National circuit if "key" men in the lineup come through.

The Giants will have only one newcomer, Outfielder Len Koenecke, in the opening lineup against the Phillies although Hal Schumacher may prove a useful addition to the pitching staff. Freddie Lindstrom, handy man of the club, will be in center field as long as Second Baseman Hughie Critz's arm holds up. Walker or Fitzsimmons will pitch the opener.

The Yankees who open at Philadelphia, will try two new men in the infield, Jack Saltzgaver at second and Frank Crosetti at either third or shortstop, and Sam Byrd may get the call over Earle Combs in center field. Vernon Gomez or Charlie Ruffing will pitch the opener against the Athletics.

Brooklyn will present virtually a new club with Hack Wilson expected to take up the clean-up role vacated by Babe Herman.

Glenn Wright is the only infield holdover with Joe Stripp at third, Tony Cuccinello at second and "Long George" Kelly at first until the ailing Del Bissonette returns to action. Waite Hoyt, principal addition to the pitching staff in the offseason, probably will pitch the opening game against the Boston Braves.

MATTER OF CONFIDENCE

PHILADELPHIA, April 10. (AP)—Just one of baseball's vagaries is the apparent paradox in the attitudes of Philadelphia's two teams as they take the pennant trail Tuesday.

Connie Mack thinks the Athletics have lost some of their confidence by their world series defeat and have improved accordingly. Burt Shotton thinks the Phillies have gained confidence and have improved accordingly.

The Associated Press consensus rated the Phils to wind up in sixth place in the senior circuit this year but that didn't stop Connie Mack from expressing the thought that the National leaguers might cop the pennant. He said it after his A's had been soundly trimmed in the annual city series.

Phil Collins, the fidgety, has been nominated to take the hill for the Phils when they open. Connie Mack, as is his custom, has declined to announce his starting pitcher, but the "experts" think the Yankees will face George Earnshaw at Shibe park.

BOTH OPTIMISTIC

BOSTON, April 10. (AP)—Now that the Boston Red Sox have lost their place complex, they are going to get somewhere in the American league race, Manager "Shauno" Collins predicted today.

"While I don't want to be too optimistic over the coming season," he said, "I can not help believing that the club will be better this year than it was in 1931.

Manager Bill McKenchnie appears equally sanguine about the Braves' prospects.

"Our pitching is going to be much better this year, although the 1931 collapse could not be traced to our hurling," he said. "We had too many youngsters on the club last year, but they all are now seasoned enough for major league ball."

TRIBE IMPROVED

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 10. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians jump into the American league race Tuesday at Detroit with all the potentialities of a monkey wrench in the machinery.

Materially strengthened at the weaker points and certainly improved all along the line, the Tribe returns to the Sixty-Eighth street reservation this season showing greater promise than in any year since 1926.

Wes Ferrell, who opens against Detroit, is in better form than at any time last summer. Winning better than 20 games for the past successive three seasons, the Indian ace is counted on to duplicate again this year.

TIGERS VS. INDIANS

DETROIT, April 10. (AP)—There will be something of neighborhood rivalry and a good deal of ceremony Tuesday when the Detroit Tigers open their 1932 baseball season at Navin field. The opposition will be furnished by the neighboring lake city of Cleveland, a team local followers of the sport particularly like to see beaten.

There has been less optimistic predicting than in some former years, and that very fact appears to have inspired a hope that the Tigers may climb into the first division.

Rain forced a cancellation of today's exhibition season final with the New York Giants.

Star Transfer And Red And Whites Win City League Opening Games

By MACK TURNER

Star Transfer and Red and White Stores blew off the led of the 1932 baseball season in the City league in a big way Sunday afternoon at Katy park with Star Transfer outslugging Sullivan's 24 to 15 while the Red and Whites were taking an easy 15 to 6 win over Myers grocery. The two games were played on a wind-infested field and many fly balls went for extra base hits and what would have been good throws went wild for a gala melee of errors and the cold wind cut down both the attendance and the morale of the players. Just about the outstanding performer of the day was little Hubert McAfee, Star Transfer third sacker and outfielder, who blasted out two home runs and two singles in five trips to the plate. Coots Williams poled out two triples and a pair of singles in seven times at the bat.

Anderson Stars

Bill Anderson seemed to be the big gun in the Myers attack with a single, triple and home run in four trips to the plate. Big Cecil Allison was the slugging star of the day with Red and White Stores, getting a single, triple and home run in four trips. Johnny O'Neal and Mike Smith with the Red and Whites also collected three out of four, each getting a double in their collection. Little Eddie Satterwhite, of Sullivan's Grocery, got on the bases somehow on every trip to the plate, getting on six times and crossing the pan five of these times to lead the field day in scoring runs.

Star Transfer had one big inning, the fifth, when they rushed over 11 runs. Five runs in the second inning and four in the seventh for their big innings. Louis Hibbs, crack second sacker, deserves much of the credit for the start given the Transfer nine when he blasted out a long home run with the bases full in the second inning. McAfee's first home run found one man on base and his second game with the bases clear. Lois Anderson with two doubles and a single led the attack for Sullivans.

Rally Falls Short

The Sullivan nine made a brave effort to overcome the early lead piled up by Star Transfer, but fell far short. Wildness of their pitchers in pitching against the wind was largely responsible for their loss of the opening game. Up until the time he was relieved in the seventh inning, Lefty Marvin Robertson had allowed Sullivan's only three bingles and these were well scattered. Errors and walks accounted for the runs off Lefty in the early rounds.

With an offense that clicked with near perfect time, Red and White Stores enjoyed two big innings to win the nightcap, cut to seven innings by the cold wind and darkness. Seven runs in the first inning and six in the sixth accounted for the win. Allison was the leading slugger with Mike "Old Dependable" Smith and Johnny O'Neal running him neck and neck. Big Red Nichols pulled off his cap and with his red head bobbing up and down on the hill hurled a wonderful game in spite of the wind and limited the hard hitting Myers Grocery to eight hits and sent 13 men back over the strikeout route. Nichols was never in danger.

The scores:

First Game

STAR TRANSFER	Ab	R	H	E	SULLIVAN'S GRO.	Ab	R	H	E
J. Janeway,l	6	3	3	0	Eubanks,3	4	1	0	1
Ford,p-l	1	0	0	0	W Jan'y,2-ss	4	2	2	2
McLarry,ss	6	2	3	0	Thom,r-c	4	2	0	0
Hibbs,2b	5	3	1	1	Satter'e,ss-p	4	5	2	1
McAfee,r-3	5	4	4	2	L. Anderson,l	5	3	3	0
Buss,3-r	5	2	1	1	Myers,m	4	0	2	0
Robert'n,p-l	5	1	2	0	Adkins,1	3	1	1	1
Winniger,c	4	3	0	1	Habern,c	4	0	0	2
Gray,1	6	3	2	0	S Fr'nk'n,p-2	2	0	0	0
Williams,m	7	3	4	0	Hoskins,p	1	0	0	0
					Taylor,ss	1	0	0	0
					J. Frank'n,r	1	1	0	0
Totals	50	24	20	5	Totals	39	15	10	7

Star Transfer .....050 2110 402—24
Sullivan's Grocery .....100 130 103—15

Home Runs—Hibbs, McAfee 2. Three-base hits—Williams 2. Two-base hits—McLarry, L. Anderson 2, Gray, W. Janeway. Sacrifice hits—Robertson, L. Anderson. Stolen bases—Gray, Williams, Eubanks, Satterwhite 2, Myers, Habern. Hit batsmen—Winniger, Gray, Myers. Struck out—by S. Franklin 4, by Satterwhite 5, by Robertson 6. Bases on balls—off S. Franklin 1, off Hoskins 5, off Satterwhite 4, off Robertson 8, off Ford 5. Double plays—Hibbs to McLarry, Hoskins to Adkins to Eubanks to W. Janeway. Umpire—Vaught.

Second Game

MYERS GROCERY	Ab	R	H	E	R. & W. STORES	Ab	R	H	E
Ford,2	4	2	2	0	Cox,m	1	2	0	1
M Mars'll,ss	2	1	1	0	Hinds,ss	3	1	1	0
Calhoun,l	3	1	1	1	Windham,3	4	2	2	0
Anderson,r	4	2	3	0	Allison,1	4	3	3	0
Johnson,1	4	0	0	0	O'Neal,c	4	2	3	0
C. Smith,m	4	0	1	0	M. Smith,l	4	2	3	0
Hefner,3	3	0	0	0	Courtney,r	3	1	0	0
O. Mars'll,c	1	0	0	0	Coker,2	3	1	1	0
Baggett,c	2	0	0	0	Nichols,p	4	1	1	1
Robertson,p	0	0	0	0					
Pittman,p	2	0	0	0					
Totals	29	6	8	1	Totals	39	15	14	2

Myers Grocery .....013 001 1— 6
Red & White Stores .....710 106 x—15

Home runs—Anderson, Allison. Three-base hits—Anderson, Allison. Two-base hits—M. Marshall, O'Neal, M. Smith. Hit batsman—Allison, Windham. Stolen bases—Calhoun, Anderson 2, C. Smith, Cox, Hinds, Coker, Nichols. Double play—Hinds to Coker to Allison. Struck-out—by Nichols 13, by Robertson 2, by Pittman 3. Bases on balls—off Robertson 5, off Pittman 5, off Nichols 3. Sacrifice hits—M. Marshall, Hinds. Umpire—Vaught.

Pepper Martin Stars as Cards Cop City Series

ST. LOUIS, April 10. (AP)—The world champion Cardinals won their first city series since the world war from their American league colleagues, the Browns, here today 6 to 2.

After the Cardinals won 5 to 2 yesterday, the fans looked to see the Browns even the two-game series but Pepper Martin was there with a triple and a double, accounting for three runs, one scored and two driven in.

Watkins accounted for two more and Derringer for one.

Paul E. Belting, former athletic director of the University of Iowa, has a kennel of prize-winning show dogs at his Cedar Rapids, Iowa, home.

H. O. CRAVENS
Insurance Broker
With Mytinger & Walker
Phone 2-2151

Judges To Select Official Spudder Slogan Tonight

The Spudder slogan contest closed yesterday evening with a bang, Miss Collie Powell of 1500 Burnett street, this city, winning the Sunday prize. In all, about 300 slogans were submitted in the six days of the contest, which was designed to help this city win the $250 Texas league award to the city having the highest attendance opening day.

From the six slogans named winners for their respective days, the official Spudder slogan is to be selected tonight by a committee of judges.

The six winning slogans which brought their authors a box seat ticket each to the opening game, follow:

"Let's everybody go and give the Spudders a show"—Mrs. G. A. Hamilton, 703 Bluff.

"Let's cheer 'em, boost 'em, and see 'em"—Mrs. H. A. Allen, 1105 Burnett.

"Let's pack the park, that's our part"—Mrs. Everett Hughes, 1905 Monroe.

"Shut up shops, shut up courts, see the Spudders beat the Sports"—Mrs. W. D. Scott, 1512 Fifteenth.

"Holler for Hank and Bank the prize"—Mrs. H. B. Van Emden, 1603 Garfield street.

"Pack 'em in, stack 'em in, we're out to win"—Collie Powell, 1500 Burnett.

The judges who will meet tonight at the Wichita club to pick the official slogan from these six include Mrs. W. Newton Maer, president of the Womans Forum; Mrs. Harry ten Briak, president of the Parent-Teacher association; Miss Mary Virginia Barron, president of the Junior Forum; Mrs. William E. Huff, and Miss Marguerite Fisher.

Kid Chocolate Whips Abad to Retain Title

HAVANA, April 10. (AP)—Kid Chocolate, flashy Cuban boxer, retained his somewhat synthetic junior lightweight championship here today by outpointing Dave Abad of Panama in a 15-round bout.

OWLS AHEAD IN COLLEGE RACE

Rice Beats Baylor to Take Lead

DALLAS, April 10. (AP)—The Rice Owls' 3 to 2 victory over Texas, and 4 to 0 score over Baylor last week gave them first place in the current Southwest conference baseball race with three victories and one defeat. Featuring a week of seven conference battles was "Smoky" Klaerner's no-hit and no-run game for Rice against the Baylor Bears last Thursday at Houston.

The week-end games left the University of Texas third to the Owls with three victories and two defeats. The Longhorns had a bad week of it. They started the week in a three-way tie with Rice and Baylor for first place but dropped a game to Rice and then lost to Texas Christian, 6 to 3.

Wins on Error

Last week's program started Monday when "Smokey" Klaerner held Texas without an earned run to win a 3 to 2 verdict. Rice scored the winning run on an error when Bloebaum dropped a perfect throw at the plate, permitting Jones to score.

Tuesday, Texas got revenge by taking the Owls, 4 to 2. Scoring their runs one at a time, the Longhorns played consistent ball behind the good pitching of Vernon Taylor, who struck out 10 Rice batters.

The big game of the week occurred Thursday when "Smokey" Klaerner, of Rice, pitching his second game within four days, hurled a hitless, runless game against Baylor. The big 200-pound right-hander faced only 35 batters. He struck out eight, walked five, and got three on bases by errors.

Perhaps the speck of surprise that sealed down last week's results was Texas Christian's 6 to 3 victory over Texas Friday at Fort Worth. "Slim" Kinzy, backed by the timely hitting of his mates, stopped the Longhorns with five hits. It lifted T. C. U. to second place.

Bears Beat Texas

Friday also saw the Baylor Bears conquer the Texas Aggies at College Station, 8 to 6, in a game of errors and two-base bingles. The Aggies collected seven doubles and the Bears five.

Saturday games ended true to predictions when Texas invaded Dallas and stopped the Southern Methodist Mustangs, 12 to 9. It was the Longhorns' second victory of the season over the Mustangs.

At College Station, the Aggies reversed the tables on Baylor by taking a 13 to 5 contest that gave the Aggies their first conference victory of the season. The Aggies collected 14 hits off of Kroney and Alford, Baylor hurlers.

Trade-In Sale

We Need More

Used Tires

and will save you money on every new tire you purchase. Simply drive into our spacious one-stop service station and let us trade you a new set of Goodrich Tires for your used tires—plus a little cash.

Our New Low Prices Will Surprise You!

Goodrich Silvertowns
Goodrich Cavaliers
Goodrich Commanders

THE SAFEST TIRES EVER BUILT
MORE RUBBER . . . STRONGER CARCASS

WE ARE AS NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE
DIAL 6783 - 2-1122
Storage . . . Washing . . . Polishing . . . Greasing . . . Gasoline . . . Oil . . . Vulcanizing and Road Service
DAY OR NIGHT

KENT TIRE & STORAGE CO.
PHONE 6783 OPEN DAY AND NIGHT 608-10 SCOTT AVE
OWNED AND OPERATED BY CITIZENS OF WICHITA FALLS

Telephone Service
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. weekdays; 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers — Bigger Circulation — Better Results

Counter Service
The Want Ad Counter, Times Building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. weekdays; 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.40
First two insertions, minimum	.40
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word	2½c
White space, per line	.35
Caps, per line	.35
Local readers, per line	.35
MINIMUM RATES	
One time	$0.40
Three times	1.15
Seven times	2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words)	3.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma

Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No credit 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 8 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 8 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want Ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

Political Announcements

Under this heading will be published the names of the candidates for public office, subject to Democratic primary, Saturday, July 23, 1932. The fees for announcement will be as follows:

For State, Judicial or District Offices	$37.50
For County Offices	$37.50
For Justice of Peace	$30.00
For Precinct Offices	$30.00
For City Offices	$30.00

Congress—13th District—
W. D. M'FARLANE
GUINN WILLIAMS
DILLARD HINSON

State Representative, District 112, Wilbarger County—
ALBERT G. WALKER (Re-election)

State Representative, District 111, Wichita County—

Place 1—
R. J. (BOB) LONG (Re-election)

Place 2—
GEORGE H. WILLIAMS

Judge—78th District Court—
IRVIN J. VOGEL
W. W. COOK (Re-election)

Judge—89th District Court—
F. A. MARTIN (Re-election)
HARRY BUNNENBERG
WAYNE SOMERVILLE

District Clerk—
MRS. A. B. EICHELBERGER (Re-election)

Judge County Court at Law—
WALTER FRIBERG
H. W. FILLMORE
RAY BLAND
W. L. BASS

County Judge—
JOHN P. MARRS (Re-election)
T. A. HICKS

County Clerk—
ELIZABETH HALL (Re-election)
E. D. TREVATHAN
JULIAN A. McFALL

County Attorney—
L. V. ABERNATHY (Re-election)

Sheriff—
PERRY BROWNING (Re-election)

County Tax Collector—
ARTHUR C. HOWARD (Re-election)

County Tax Assessor—
MAX SHUMAKE (Re-election)
JOE W. TYSON
FRED P. HODGE
JIM ROBINSON

County Treasurer—
T. W. (TOM) M'HAM (Re-election)

Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 2—
O. L. (Red) GIBBS (Re-election)

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1—
M. A. (Bill) BUNDY (Re-election)
LEE COOPER

County Commissioner, Burkburnett Prect.—
JIM SNODDY

Constable, Precinct No. 1—
WALTER ASHCRAFT

3. PERSONAL

HATS FITTED and remodeled. Also lovely new millinery moderately priced. Miss Ida Conoley, Specialty Shop. 720 Tenth. Phone 4025.

NOTICE—A liberal reward for the final conviction of party or parties cutting or hauling wood off of land under my control. W. M. Coleman.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

RINGLETTE permanents $1.50 and up. Caraway Beauty Shop, Ninth and Bluff; 2-4259.

CROQUIGNOLE permanents $2 up. Wave set, sHampoo 25c each. Marcell 50c. Smith's Beauty Shop, 922 Scott. 2-1814.

LOVELY, genuine ringlette permanents, $1 and up. 1006 Burnett; 9881.

SPECIAL permanent wave $3, or two for $5, and up. Malone Bob and Beauty Shop, basement Staley building, phone 5873.

5. LOST AND FOUND

A CLASSIFIED Ad can take charge of your selling or renting problem. You can phone it to "Classified" 4-3-9-1 and charge it.

LOST—Black and white fox terrier, male. Phone 3421. Reward.

LOST—Suit case between Electra and Wichita, containing men's and ladies' ready to wear. Bring to Times Publishing company. $20 reward. H. C. McCorkle.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

VAN BUREN BEAUTY SCHOOL. Beauty culture taught. Free marcels. Phone 2-4771. 2302 Ninth.

WANTED—Unencumbered white woman to act as cook and housekeeper. Give age and qualifications. Box 171, care Times.

WANTED—Five saleswomen Wichita Falls. Salary $2.50 per day. Also traveling representative. Call hours 8 a. m. to 12 noon Monday. Marion hotel.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News Classified Department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 8.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

A FEW MORE areas open for men and women to sell sewing machine needles, parts and supplies, for which a big demand already exists in practically every home. Also to solicit repairs. Commissions paid for sales resulting from demonstrations of new White Rotary Electric Sewing machines. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, 614 Eighth street, between 9 and 11 a. m.

14. WORK WANTED, FEMALE

REFINED white woman wants house work or nursing. Dial 2-2486.

COLORED girl wants work. Good reference. Call 2-0929.

EXPERIENCED white girl wants work in home. 1906 Huff. Phone 4483.

GERMAN girl wants general housework; small salary. Phone 5558.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants work. Will consider work any kind. City reference; Rear 1504 Burnett street.

RELIABLE, experienced girl wants work of any kind, prefers half day. Apply 704 Travis.

GERMAN girl wants house work. References furnished. Write or call 3002 Avenue V.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

CHARMING furnished apartment price of one room, gentlemen only. 2-1440.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott. Phone 9902.

TWO AND three-room apartments, nicely furnished; reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

NICELY furnished apartment, private bath. Apply 1901 Eighth. Phone 8488.

ALMOST NEW unfurnished four-room duplex; couple. 1654 McGregor; 6050.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment. Private bath; $22.50. Phone 3045.

NICELY furnished four-room apartment, bills paid, unpaid. 2107 Taft. Call 6578—4229.

LOVELY furnished duplex, 3111½ Ninth. Ammann-Jordan, 5480. 2-4401. 9870.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment, garage. 1404 Austin. Phone 9421.

TWO UNFURNISHED four-room duplex apartments. Very reasonable rent to right parties. 2310 Roberts. Dial 2-2314 or 2180 Avenue J.

FURNISHED four-room garage apartment. 1614 Fourteenth.

UNFURNISHED, recently decorated, four-room duplex; modern. 1669 Keeler, phone 4044.

POLHEMUS apartments, nicely unfurnished four rooms, frigidaire, incinerator. 1679 Speedway.

TWO-ROOM apartments, $2.50 and $3, bills paid. 1512 Eighth.

SMALL FURNISHED garage apartment, close in on bill. Bills paid. 707 Baylor.

NICELY furnished apartment, 1871 Dayton E. F. Riley, 514 Indiana.

FURNISHED apartment, $18; bills paid; garage. 1707 Elizabeth street, phone 2-4481.

FURNISHED house, 2 large 2-room apartments, 904 Fifteenth. Apply 1310 Eighth.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment with kitchenet, newly decorated. 806 Broad.

FURNISHED Two and three-room apartments, garage, reasonable; reference. 1206 Scott.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, with garage. 1306 Thirteenth street.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

RENTALS—Houses and apartments, any location. Williams-Dwyer company, phone 8181.

NICE UNFURNISHED 6-room house, double garage and servant house, 2148 Avenue F. Phone 6689.

RENTALS, real estate, all prices, any location. Jimmie Brannan, 6656.

LOVELY dwellings, clean, 1512 Westlake, 3104 Tenth. Others. Ammann-Jordan.

TAYLOR street, nicely furnished 5-room house, garage. Phone 3654.

FIVE-ROOM house, 2310 Taylor. Call owner after 5 p. m., 2-4680.

1676 ARDATH, $25; 1410 Polk, $15; 3104 Miami, $15; 1405 Twenty-first, $10; 2802 Holliday, $40; 603 Sunset Drive, $15; 1618 Blonde, $15; 1515 Westlake, $30; 2114 Joline $15 and 2202 Polk, $15. S. B. Daniel, owner. Phone 3009.

FURNISHED and unfurnished houses. C. C. Jones Sr. Phone 9672.

FIVE-ROOM house, newly decorated. 1205 Taylor. Dial 3936.

FOR RENT—Four-room modern house, 2006 Roberts. Apply 718 Staley.

FOR RENT—Recondition, well furnished home. Call 2-0116.

FOR RENT—Two story brick home, eight rooms, hardwood floors throughout, excellent condition, 1629 Eleventh street. J. C. Mytinger, owner; office phone 2-2151, residence phone 2-5755.

MY FIVE-ROOM furnished home, good location. 1652 Lucile; 6995.

FIVE-ROOM house, nicely furnished; cheap; close in. 1309 Bluff.

FOR RENT—Well improved five-room house; single garage. Located 2301 Kings highway; phone 2-3412.

SIX-ROOM house, back yard fenced. 1614 Lucile. E. F. Riley, 514 Indiana.

26. WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT—Five or six-room house. Must be nicely furnished, in good neighborhood. Dial 2-5171 or 2-1290.

A NICE little store building for jewelry. Good location. Rent must be reasonable. Call at 513 Eighth.

WANTED—To rent by responsible party, well located five or six-room house, with servant quarters and double garage. Must be in good condition. Box 181 Times.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

REAL bargains in new and used furniture during our April furniture sale. Come, you will not be disappointed. Popular Furniture, 714 Seventh.

LARGE assortment of good used furniture of all kinds, including refrigerators, at real bargains; some good office desks including typewriter, desk, uncalled for; mattresses for the charges. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co.

29-B FURNITURE REPAIRING

FURNITURE repairing, refinishing, upholstery. First class. Ehlert Repair Shop. 8314.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News Classified Department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 8.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

ELECTRIC RANGE, gas ranges, used furniture. Furniture Repair Co., 720 Ohio.

32. RADIOS

RADIO REPAIRING, tubes, aerials, Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Robertson, 3119.

IF YOU have wants to be satisfied, read the Classified.

PHONE 4701 for the best in service and repair on all makes of radios. Martin Radio Service, Marchman Hotel building.

THREE repossessed pianos and two repossessed radios may be had by taking up payments. Collins Music Co., 913 Scott avenue.

Do You Have Something in Your Attic, Basement or Garage No Longer in Use?

IF YOU have, and want to turn it into CASH, let a Classified Ad in the Columns of the Daily Times-Record News PROVE it's ability as a SPEEDY and EFFICIENT sales medium for YOU.

The Daily Times-Record News Want Ads

"Classified" 4-3-9-1

36. SEEDS, PLANTS, FLOWERS

BEDDING plants that grow. Tomato plants. Hunn Florist, 2205 Fillmore.

37. OFFICE SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—Corona portable typewriter with case, $22.50. Phone 3906.

BARGAIN FOR CASH—Cabinet safe, L. C. Smith typewriter, excellent condition. Owner, 2-4386—3466, 808 Eighth.

38. FOR SALE OR TRADE

WILL TRADE furniture for good piano. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co.

43. POULTRY, EGGS, PET STOCK

BABY CHICKS, started chicks, for sale or trade. Custom hatching. Hatch-Rite Hatchery, Iowa Park road. Phone 2-4524.

WE HAVE fine fryers and chicks. Cotterley Hatchery. Phone 28F31. Iowa Park road, six miles.

44. DOGS

GERMAN police pups. Salamanders, snails, tropical fish. Canary birds cheap. Stewart Pet Shop. 1111 Indiana. Phone 2-4172.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

SEWING and remodeling of all kinds. Mrs. Morton. 805 Sunset Drive.

58. CLEANING AND PRESSING

SUITS CLEANED and pressed, 50c. Busy Bee Cleaners. 806 Seventh.

RENT YOUR home or sublet your apartment now. Use a Classified Ad to advertise it while the market is at its best.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

FIRST CLASS paperhanging, painting; $1 room up. Call Williamson, 2-5689.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING—We call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

MATTRESS RENOVATING, one day service; will take furniture in exchange on mattress work. Patton Mattress and Furniture. Phone 9930.

HAVE SOMETHING to sell? Then tell a Classified "AD-TAKER" about it.

63. FINANCIAL

WILL PAY CASH limited amount American Gyro company stock. Please quote lowest price. Box 173, care Times.

WILL PAY cash for North Texas Building & Loan stock. C. H. Cooper, phone 5103. 530 Harvey-Snider building.

CASH FOR local building loan stock. Homer Karrenbrock, Waggoner building. Phone 4220.

65. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

WANTED—To buy, shallow production, under 40 barrels. Give price and full details. C. H. Brandenburg, care Continental Oil company, Big Spring, Texas.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

ROTARY RIG for sale or trade. Now drilling. Phone 5384.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News Classified Department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 8.

69. AUTO LOANS

CAR LOANS, refinancing. J. P. Williams. 601 Scott; phone 2-2818.

75. AUTO REPAIRS

PIONEER GARAGE, 122 Henrietta, general repair work, all work guaranteed. J. J. Gremminger, phone 7779.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

IT'S EASY to use a Classified Ad. Just call Miss "AD-TAKER" at "Classified 4-3-9-1 and charge it.

ATTRACTIVE five-room house for sale at bargain. Good location. Owner leaving city. Address Box 172, care Times.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN
1614 Hays street, six-room brick home, breakfast room, tile bath and modern servant quarters, now open for inspection.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Inglewood lot, nice place, 50 by 150, and at very reasonable price. Box 74 Times.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

105½-ACRE well improved farm. For particulars write Mrs. E. C. Childs, Route 3, Box 39, Alvord, Texas.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

WELL IMPROVED irrigated tract, three miles east of town for good farm. Address Box 168 Times.

FOR TRADE—Two-story brick building on Seventh street, clear of debt. Will trade for good collateral. J. L. Jackson & Son. 605½ Seventh street. Phone 9719.

EQUITY—Six rooms for Building and Loan or acreage. Phone 6251.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

ATTRACTIVE rooms, Beverly hotel, 618 Ninth street; dial 2-0238.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF RECEIVER'S SALE—I, the undersigned, S. M. Goss, receiver by appointment of the 89th district court of Wichita county, Texas, in cause No. 28944-C, styled First National Bank and Trust company of Tulsa vs. Mid-Continent Holding corporation, and under a judgment entered on the 8th day of April, 1932, in said cause, do hereby give notice that I will offer for sale for cash to the highest bidder (subject to the approval of the court, however) the property hereinafter described, said sale to be made before the courthouse door of Wichita county, Texas, on the first Tuesday in May, 1932, being the third day of May, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m.; and I will strike said property off to the highest bidder, subject to the approval of the court, and make due report thereof to the court for approval or rejection. Said property will be offered separately—that is to say, each lease hereinafter described, together with the personal property thereon located or used in connection therewith, will be offered separately and separate bids accepted and thereafter the whole of the property will be offered, and the best bid received, either separately or as a whole, will be accepted and submitted to the court for approval. The property is described as follows, to-wit: The properties upon which said liens are foreclosed and which are to be sold are described as follows:

Real Estate—Lying and being situated in Clay and Wichita county, Texas, to-wit: (1) The property known as the "Stine lease" and being the oil and gas lease and the leasehold interest and estate conveyed thereby upon all of block No. 7 of the Parker county school land survey, containing 183 acres of land and being situated in Clay county, Texas. The original oil and gas leases upon said property being further described as follows: (a) An oil lease executed by J. D. Stine to Alexander Goldsmith on Dec. 8, 1928, covering the southwest quarter of said block 7 of record in volume 105, page 395, deed records of Clay county, Texas. (b) Oil lease from H. D. Stine to Alexander Goldsmith dated Feb. 19, 1929, on the northwest quarter of said block 7 of record in volume 105, page 615, deed records of Clay county, Texas. (c) Oil lease executed by H. D. Stine et al to Alexander Goldsmith, dated March 15, 1929, on the southeast quarter of said block 7 of record in volume 106, page 141, deed records of Clay county, Texas. (d) Oil lease executed by H. D. Stine et al to Alexander Goldsmith, dated March 26, 1929, on the northeast quarter of said block 7 of record in volume 106, page 143 deed records of Clay county, Texas. (e) Oil lease from W. S. Culwell administrator to Alexander Goldsmith, dated April 19, 1929, on the northeast quarter of said block 7 of record in volume 106, page 144, deed records of Clay county, Texas. (Said oil and gas leases and the record thereof are hereby expressly referred to and made a part hereof for all purposes) Also all oil wells, casing, rods, tubing, derricks, tanks, powers, pumps, pulling machines, and all other machinery, equipment and appliances of every kind and character located upon the property above described pertaining to the production of oil and—or gas and the operation of said property therefor, but not including such oil well drilling machines and equipment connected therewith as may be upon said property.

(2) The property known as the "Bates-Evans lease," and being the oil and gas lease and the leasehold interest and estate conveyed thereby upon the following described land situated in Clay county Texas, to-wit: 51.4 acres out of the northeast corner of block No. 6 Parker county school land survey, described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of said block No. 6; thence south 1702.5 feet; thence west 1329 feet; thence north 1688.2 feet; thence north 88 degrees, 30 minutes east 1320 feet to the place of beginning. The original oil and gas leases upon said property were executed by W. F. Hanagan et al to Mid-Continent Holding corporation on March 25, 1929, of record in Vol. 106, page 87, deed records of Clay county, Texas, by W. F. Hanagan Jr., et al to Mid-Continent Holding corporation on March 25, 1929, of record in Vol. 106, page 159 of the deed records of Clay county, Texas, and by Mrs. Saloma Evans to Mid-Continent Holding corporation, dated May 14, 1929, of record in Vol. 106, page 187, deed records of Clay county, Texas, to which leases and the records thereof reference is hereby expressly made for all purposes. Also all oil wells, casing, rods, tubing, derricks, tanks, powers, pumps, pulling machines, and all other machinery, equipment and appliances of every kind and character located upon the property above described pertaining to the production of oil and—or gas and, the operation of said property therefor, but not including such oil well drilling machines and equipment connected therewith as may be upon said property.

(3) The property known as the "Wilkerson lease" and being the oil and gas lease and the leasehold interest and estate conveyed thereby upon 69.9 acres of land in Wichita county, Texas, and being out of blocks 3 and 4 of the subdivision of the John McCool survey, abstract No. 122, with field notes as follows: First tract: Beginning at the northeast corner of said block 3; thence south 2658.8 feet; thence west 1055.8 feet; thence north 2658.7 feet; thence easterly to beginning 1055.8 feet and containing 64.4 acres. Second tract: Beginning at the southeast corner of the above described tract; thence south 227 feet; thence west 1055.8 feet; thence north 227 feet; thence east 1055.8 feet to beginning, containing about 5.5 acres of land. The original oil and gas lease upon said property was executed by Minnie G. Wilkerson et al to Neva R. Temple et al on Jan. 15, 1929, and is duly recorded in book 292, page 239 of the deed records of Wichita county, Texas. Said original lease and the record thereof is hereby expressly referred to and made a part hereof for all purposes. Also all oil wells, casing, rods, tubing, derricks, tanks, powers, pumps, pulling machines, and all other machinery, equipment and appliances of every kind and character located upon the property above described pertaining to the production of oil and—or gas and the operation of said property therefor, but not including such oil well drilling machines and equipment connected therewith as may be upon said property. Included in the above property are the following specific articles of personal property which were covered in the original liens given to the plaintiff and which is shown in the inventory herein filed by the receiver; but the itemization of said personal property is not intended to be exclusive and there is foreclosed upon and shall be sold all personal property of whatever kind or character located in or upon said leases and used in connection with the operation thereof, said specific articles of personal property being described as follows: The following property situated on the Stine and Bates-Evans lease owned by Mid-Continent Holding corporation in Clay county, Texas, being all of block 7 and 51.4 acres in the northeast corner of block 6, Parker county school lands in said Clay county, as follows: 22,750 feet of new 20-pound 6⅝ long collar casing, all of which is now in wells on said leases; 20,000 feet of 4½-2" tubing. Practically all in wells on said leases. 20,000 feet ¾" sucker rods; 11 6⅝" casing heads; 40,000 feet of 2" flow lines, gas and water lines; 10,000 feet of ⅝" pull rods; 11 steel jacks and frames; 11 polish rods; 11 6" steel mast poles erected over producing wells; 6 100-barrel steel welded stock tanks with all-steel walks and stairs; 2 200-barrels steel welded stock tanks; 3 60-barrel separators; 4 100-barrels stock welded circulating tanks; 1 22-ft. oil well late type Bank Wheel Power, complete with house; 1 35 h. p. Superior gas engine; 1 90 h. p. Pattin Bros. compressor complete with all chart gauges, meters, rate volume control, turbulent tanks, vacuum lines; 1 10 h. p. air-cooled engine, and 6x6 Myers water pump; 1 tool house; 1 power house; 1 compressor house; 1 W. K. M. balling machine and 45 h. p. Hercules engine, mounted on Ford truck. Miscellaneous fittings, tools, connections, rods, etc., now located on said leases; 1 Wichita spudder and small cleanout string of tools; 1 30x50 Minneapolis tractor; 1 tubular steel derrick; 1 Hercules 45 h. p. Clark Winch.

The following personal property situated on the Wilkerson oil and gas lease owned by the Mid-Continent Holding corporation, Wichita county, Texas, being a part of blocks 3 and 4 of the subdivision of the John McCool survey, as follows: 1 Stover gear power; 1 power house; 7 steel jacks and frames; 7 6⅝" casing heads; 7 polish rods; 3,500 feet 8⅝ casing; 3,500 feet 4½ pound 2" tubing; 5,000 feet 2" flow lines, gas lines and water; 3,500 feet ⅝" sucker rods; 3,500 feet ⅞" pull rods; 3 100-barrel steel welded stock tanks; 1 60-barrel separator; 1 60-barrel circulating tank; about $1,000 miscellaneous fittings, tools, etc; 1 large well built 3-room lease house; 1 2-car garage; 77 joints 6⅝ casing; 29 joints 5" casing; 1 10' casing; 110 joints 2" line pipe; 1 drum shaft; 1 Ajax engine base; 1 wheel; miscellaneous small oil well equipment.

Witness my hand this the 9th day of April, 1932. S. M. Goss, receiver aforesaid

Stars Of 'Smiling Faces'

Fred Stone and his very personable daughter, Paula, both of whom will make initial appearances in Wichita Falls next Thursday night at the Memorial auditorium in Mr. Stone's current success, "Smiling Faces."

Wide Variety Of Entertainment Provided In Fred Stone's Show

Casual survey of the program for Fred Stone's "Smiling Faces," which is to show at the Memorial auditorium next Thursday night, April 14, will reveal some of the reasons for the comedy's persistent success on the present road tour.

Variety is uppermost, not only in the features comprising two lengthy acts of entertainment, but in personnel and setting as well. Eight distinct scenes as background for "Smiling Faces" explains the prodigious amount of stage properties carried by the show.

Two of the groups announced by Mr. Stone for his performance here which are sure to attract plenty of attention are the Albertina Rasch dancers and the Lyric male quartet.

The atmosphere of a motion picture colony also will impart an unusual degree of interest to the coming attraction. Mr. Stone himself carries the role of a director.

The production is being staged in Wichita Falls under the management of H. C. Cheshire. Reservation of seats now is under way, the downtown ticket office being maintained at the Renfro Drug store, Eighth and Scott. The complete program follows:

Act I

"Bread and Kisses," Billy Taylor and Roy Royston.

"Falling Out of Love," Paula Stone and ensemble.

"Sweet Little Stranger," Miss Stone, Billy Taylor, Albertina Rasch dancers.

"Do something Different," Fred and Paula Stone.

"Shaking the Shakespeare," Albertina Rasch dancers.

"Poor Little Me," Miss Hope Emerson and men's chorus.

"Thank You, You're Welcome," Billy Taylor, Roy Royston and Miss Stone.

"Sweet Little Stranger," ensemble.

"If You Want to be Successful in the Movies," Mr. Stone, show girls, and dancers.

"Cane Dance," Mr. Stone and men's ensemble.

"There Will Be a Girl," Miss Stone and Billy Taylor.

"All Dressed Up and No One to Love," Miss Lotti Loder.

Finale, ensemble.

Act II

"In Old Havana," quartet, Albertina Rasch dancers, ensemble.

"Do Say You Do," Miss Stone, Roy Royston, Rasch ensemble.

"Quick, Henry, the Flit," Roy Royston.

"Something to Think About," Miss Doris Patston and Roy Royston.

"I Stumbled Over You," Doris Patston and Billy Taylor.

"Falling Out of Love," Miss Stone and ensemble.

"Bootblack Blues," Mr. Stone and dancers.

Reprise, Miss Stone and Mr. Royston.

"Just an Old Spanish Custom," Miss Emerson, Rasch girls, ensemble.

Finale, entire company.

Advice To Investors

By Charles W. Storm—Editor of the "News Service of Wall Street"

Please give me some information on Continental Can stock.

Answer—Continental Can Co. is second largest manufacturer of cans. Earned $5.04 a share in 1930 against $5.02 in 1929. Book value about $46 a share, net working capital equal to about $18 a share. Stock is classed as a speculative investment. O. C. Huffman, president recently stated: "The company will enter 1932 in strong condition with ample cash and no bank loans or funded indebtedness. Earnings during 1931 were substantially in excess of the dividends ($2.50 a share) paid on the capital stock and during that period the company made a number of increases and improvements in its manufacturing facilities. Substantial progress was also made in co-ordinating the properties acquired in recent years, improving their operating efficiency and effecting economies."

Will you kindly advise your opinion of U. S. Pipe & Foundry common stock. Has the $2 dividend been declared for the full year 1932.

Answer—In reflection of curtailed construction of water systems by municipalities an unexpectedly large deficit was incurred on the common stock of U. S. Pipe & Foundry Co. during the last half of 1931; whereas 92 cents per share was earned during the first half of 1931, profits of only 49 cents per share were reported for the full year, compared with $3.42 per share in 1930. With money market conditions unpropitious for municipal financing, continuance of unsatisfactory operating results is anticipated during the early part of 1932 at least. Despite poor returns, dividends of $2 per share, payable in equal quarterly installments, were declared on the common stock for the full year 1932. Such disbursements by the company are warranted by strong cash position, cash and securities aggregating $13,163,488 at end of 1931, against common dividend requirements of $1,200,000 annually. Stock considered somewhat speculative.

Would Pere Marquette prior preferred be a good buy at present?

Answer—Pere Marquette prior preferred is no longer on a dividend basis. Though regular payments of $5 a share annually have been distributed from 1922, quarterly payment of $1.25 a share expected Nov. 1, 1931, was omitted because of poor earnings. A net loss of $1,726,751, or deficit of $15.42 a share for 12 months ended Nov. 30, 1931, compared with net income of $2,427,424, or $21.67 a share in the preceding 12 months.

Residents of Alaska bought commodities worth more than $23,000,000 in the United States last year.

The Record News presents an Investor's Service to provide from the most authoritative sources, information for its readers. Inquiries of general interest will be answered on the financial page of The Record News.

Every letter of inquiry must contain the name and address of the writer and a two-cent stamped envelope. All communications will be held in strictest confidence. This service is entirely without charge. Write—do not telephone—because such inquiries cannot be answered by telephone.

Address your inquiries to
Charles W. Storm,
Financial Department,
Wichita Falls Record News.

Joseph Leiter Improving After Pneumonia Attack

CHICAGO, April 10. (AP)—Joseph Leiter, capitalist and sportsman, seriously ill at his home here following an attack of pneumonia, was reported "considerably improved" today.

The crisis was passed early today, physicians said, adding prospects for recovery were good.

Mr. Leiter developed pneumonia while recuperating from heart ailments which had confined him to a physician's care for several months.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR TODAY

Miss Lucille Crouch and Alton Bedinghaus, youthful violinists, will contribute a 15-minute musical program to the Monday evening broadcast by radio station KGKO, it was announced Sunday.

The complete program for the day from the local station will be as follows:

7:30—Baseball summaries.
7:35—Breakfast hour.
8:00—Hawaiian duo.
8:30—Shopping hour, orchestra music.
9:30—Opening markets, grain, cotton, stocks.
9:35—Piano impressions, Lorene Tucker.
10:00—Brunswick half hour.
10:30—Organ melodies, Hal Hoffer.
11:00—Jimmie Williamson.
11:30—Markets.
11:35—Concert melodies.
12:00—Speck Marley and Rounders.
12:30—Zack and Jimmie.
1:00—Dance music.
1:30—Markets.
1:35—Church of the air.
2:30—Closing markets.
2:35—Farm flash.
3:00—Artist hour.
5:30—Hal Hoffer.
6:00—Dinner concert.
6:30—Crazy Twins.
6:45—Sport reporter.
7:00—Recording artist.
7:15—Jean Shelton.
7:30—Hawaiian duo.
7:45—R. E. Shepherd.
8:00—Lucille Crouch and Alton Bedinghaus, violinists.
8:15—Piano Twins.
8:30—Zack and Jimmie.
9:00—Dance at home.

Presentation of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," by Robert L. Stevenson, Monday night will introduce a series of adapted mystery plays to be given by the NBC radio service during the next few weeks. Monday night's broadcast of the Stevenson thriller is to begin at 9 o'clock, central standard time, and may be obtained through stations KOIL and WREN.

An impressive vocal recital is to be broadcast Monday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. by Columbia artists. Among the numbers to be sung by Theo Karle, tenor, will be Lily Strickland's "At Eve I Heard a Flute."

The two national systems will feature the following items Monday:

NBC—454, WEAF—660
(Time is Central Standard Throughout)
7:30 a. m.—Cheerio program. Stations WKY WOAI.
11:00 a. m.—The circle program. Stations WKY KTHS WFAA.
4:00 p. m.—"May We Present," Catherine Lipsal, soprano. Station WKY.
7:30 p. m.—Lawrence Tibbett and orchestra. Stations WKY KTHS WOAI WFAA.
8:30 p. m.—Parade of the States; Rapee's orchestra; Phil Dewey, baritone; male glee club. Graham McNamee. Stations WKY KOA.
10:00 p. m.—Alice Joy and "Ol Hunch," orchestra. Stations WKY KOA KTHS.
10:30 p. m.—Lawrence Tibbett and orchestra. Stations KOA.

NBC—395, WJZ—760
6:15 a. m.—Phil Cook. Stations WOAI WKY KTHS.
9:15 a. m.—Clara, Lu and Em. Stations WKY KOA WEAO.
10:30 a. m.—Romance exchange, soloist and orchestra. Stations WKY KTHS.
11:30 a. m.—National Farm and Home hour. Stations KTHS WKY.
1:45 p. m.—"Smackouts," comedy sketch. Stations WKY KOA.
5:30 p. m.—The Royal Vagabonds, impersonations. Stations WFAA WOAI.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, childhood playlet. Stations WKY WOAI.
6:30—The Stebbins boys; comedy sketch. Stations WKY KOA WFAA.
7:00 p. m.—Male quartet, orchestra and narrator in "Contented Program." Stations WFAA KVOO WKY.
7:30 p. m.—"Death Valley Days," dramatic program. Stations KOA KOIL.
10:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy. Stations WKY KOA KTHS.

CBS—348.4—WABC—860
7:00 a. m.—Salon Musicale. Stations KTSA KDYL KRLD.
7:30 a. m.—Morning Devotions, with mixed quartet. Stations KTSA KDYL.
8:00 a. m.—Little Jack Little. Stations KRLD KTSA.
9:00 a. m.—Ida Bailey Allen, home makers' program. Stations KRLD WXYZ.
1:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf, organ, and Helen Board, soprano. Stations KRLD KDYL.
2:00 p. m.—Columbia Salon orchestra. Stations KTSA KDYL KMOX.
3:30 p. m.—Columbia Artist recital; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor; Vera Eakin, pianist. Stations KRLD KMOX KTSA.
6:45 p. m.—"The Quarter-Hour" program. Morton Downey, Anthony Wons and orchestra. Stations KRLD KTSA KMOX.
7:00 p. m.—The Bath club; popular songs, contralto and male quartet with orchestra. Stations WGN WXYZ.
8:30 p. m.—Bourjois-An Evening in Paris. Pierre Brugnon, Alice Remsen, contralto, and orchestra. Stations WGN KRLD.
9:30 p. m.—Boswell Sisters and orchestra. Stations KMOX WRR.
10:15 p. m.—Tune Blenders, with Lanny Ross, baritone. Stations KMOX WRR.

Professional Directory

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & KROHN
Osteopathic Physicians
323 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 5664

Accountants

ALLRED-LAMBERT COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants
647-650 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4213 Wichita Falls, Texas

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, HUMPHREY & KING
Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank
Phones 4361-4362

A. H. Carrigan, Russell Burles — Bert King, Joe B. Carrigan
CARRIGAN, KING & BURLES
Lawyers
807-811 Hamilton Bldg.
Phones 2135-2136 L. D. 32

A. H. BRITAIN
Lawyer
825-26-27 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 2-1119

E. C. DEMONTEL
Lawyer
404-405 City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 8603

Chiropractors

GRADUATE CHIROPRACTORS
P. L. Myers, D. C. 812 Staley Bldg. Phone 9298 | T. S. Myers, D. C. 812 Staley Bldg. Phone 7266

Clinics and Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL
PHONE 2-1182
Dr. Everett Jones, Surgery, Gynecology.
Dr. G. B. Lee, Surgery, Gynecology.
Dr. O. B. Kiel, Diagnosis, Medicine.
Dr

DANIEL SPEAKS ON BASEBALL

Diamond Athletes Guests Of Kay Bible Class

Roy J. Daniel, teacher of the Kay Bible class of the First Methodist church school, devoted his address Sunday morning to a discussion of baseball in response to the presence of Manager Hank Severeid, his crew of Spudder athletes, and members of the Des Moines Western league team.

Mr. Daniel extolled the value of a good baseball team to the city and emphasized the influence of baseball stars upon American boys. The speaker also expressed a desire to see night baseball established in Wichita Falls.

Visiting ball players were introduced as special guests of the class. Mr. Daniel spoke in part as follows:

"The Kay Bible class is both delighted and honored to have with us this morning Hank Severeid and the Spudders and the Des Moines Demons. In this Bible class, I dare say you will find as large a per cent of warm baseball and Spudder fans as any like-sized group in town. You Spudders are cordially invited to be with us on Sunday mornings when you are in town, and in the afternoons we'll be with you as you wallop Dallas or Houston or Fort Worth or whomsoever you play.

Another Apple

"You have already begun to hear the fans from the stands yell out at you to 'hit that old apple.' This lesson this morning is about an apple, but quite different from the one that you hit so much down at Spudder park. God placed Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden but commanded them not to eat of the fruit of the tree of knowledge under the penalty of death. You know the story. You recall how Adam and Eve were driven from the garden, and man has ever since been compelled to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. An eternal hatred and enmity arose between the seed of man and the seed of the snake, so that to this day the snake seeks to bruise the heel of man, and man seeks to bruise the head of the serpent.

"I want to call your attention to the fact that you Spudders are the worshipped heroes of the boys of this community. I know youngsters 11 and 12 years old who know the names of every one of you, know the positions you play, know your batting averages, the number of errors you make and what games you make them in. The boys worship the ground you walk on, and what opportunity you have to point and inspire them to the highest and best and noblest in life and citizenship! You recall the experience of Babe Ruth a few years back. One year Babe got a 'don't-give-a-durn' streak. The manager of the team, the owner of the club could do nothing with the mighty Babe. But one day a good friend solved the problem. That friend went to Babe and he said, 'Now look here, Babe, you can't continue to act the way you are doing on account of the kids of America. You know there are millions of them every day that keep up with you through the sport page of the newspapers. You can't fail them.' Babe listened, smiled, and answered, 'You are right.' Babe straightened up, went to work to win the esteem and love of his teammates and succeeded. The very next year he won the prize for making the greatest individual contribution to baseball, and was chosen the greatest all-round player. And the next season he set his world home-run hitting record. Babe was brought up in an orphanage, but today he is more popular than the president.

"For six months of the year you Spudders bring to Wichita Falls one of our biggest pay rolls, and that is something of interest to the business men and places of business in the city.

Importance of Spudders

"During the baseball season the baseball news in the papers gives Wichita Falls more free favorable publicity than anything else possibly could. From a radius of more than 200 miles around Wichita Falls people come in to see you Spudders play.

"You Spudders afford and make possible high-grade amusement and entertainment for the people of Wichita Falls and surrounding country. Many hard working bankers (like Hill of Burk) and other business men from surrounding towns avoid the dull boy class by seeing every game you Spudders play at home.

"Personally I would like to see night baseball put in here. But I know it would take a lot of money, a big expense to put it over. Many fans would attend night games who will be unable to attend the day games this season on account of their work. The fortunate person during this depression is the man with a steady salary income, even if small, and he is one the baseball owners ought not to overlook. His support of baseball can best be secured by night games is my humble judgment.

"When you Spudders win a Texas pennant or a Dixie series your names as well as the names of Wichita Falls and Texas are flashed all over the world. You can be the best ball club in the world but if you do not get support from the people you can't accomplish anything. We have our duty to perform no less than you have yours. May the people of Wichita Falls and surrounding territory support you this season in the way we should. And if we do then I know you will do your part, and win for Wichita Falls another Texas and Dixie flag."

WANTS WIFE

Rio Grande Valley Man Writes Mayor Nelson For Assistance

May be a bachelor isn't the best man in the world to call upon for help in finding a wife, but in the midst of the mayoralty campaign last week, Mayor Walter Nelson Jr. received a letter from a man from the Rio Grande valley temporarily in the city asking his help in finding a wife.

The man, who is returning to the Rio Grande country today, wrote the Wichita Falls mayor saying that he had some interests in the valley; that he was sincere in his desire for a companion and that he thought he could provide a comfortable home.

Mayor Nelson wants it understood that it is no part of the mayor's duty to conduct a matrimonial agency but he has the name and address of the man who wrote the letter.

Bible Attendance Shows Decline

A sharp decrease was noted in Sabbath school attendance reported to The Record News Sunday under that of the previous Sunday. The report for April 6 was 6,128 and that for April 10, 5,547.

Reports in detail were given as follows:

Church—	April 10	April 3
First Christian	396	441
First Methodist	790	830
Highland Heights Christian	294	335
Grace Methodist	183	245
Church of the Good Shepherd	...	114
First Presbyterian	387	436
Highland Heights Baptist	195	225
Floral Heights Presbyterian	90	108
First Southern Presbyterian	154	132
First Church of Christ	468	580
City View Baptist	...	74
First Baptist	1,023	1,229
Floral Heights Methodist	570	716
Wilson Memorial Methodist	107	122
Grant Street Methodist	170	201
Scotland Evangelical	56	65
Lamar Avenue Baptist	452	...
Adams Street Methodist	93	...
Church of the Nazarene	118	...
Church of the Air	....	276
Totals	5,547	6,128

District Attorney Files Complaints Against Two

J. L. Tate was charged with driving an automobile upon a public thoroughfare while intoxicated in a complaint taken by District Attorney Sam B. Spence Sunday morning as a result of a traffic crash on Holliday street Saturday night.

After being arrested by city police Saturday night, Tate and another man were released under bond Sunday. Two cars were said to have been wrecked when the roadster occupied by Tate and his companion allegedly collided with a coupe driven by C. C. White as it was being backed out of a driveway at 1203 Holliday. No one was injured in the crash.

Joe Edmonds was charged with false swearing in a complaint taken Sunday morning by Assistant District Attorney George K. Anderson in connection with an affidavit made to procure an automobile license. Officials here received a telephone call from Lawton, Okla., officers Sunday morning after the defendant had been arrested there, it was said.

MAN-A-BLOCK DRIVE OPENS

Legion to Seek Jobs for Unemployed

With the official opening of the American Legion sponsored "man-a-block" plan in Wichita Falls Monday, 35 citizens, many of whom are members of the local post, have announced plans to organize as many blocks in the city to supply work for unemployed persons.

J. F. Friberg, original sponsor of the plan here, last week met with representatives of the chamber of commerce, service clubs, city administration and other groups when the plan was endorsed. Six legionnaires began canvass of blocks Saturday.

Residents of each city block are requested by the organizer to agree to furnish a minimum of two hours work per week at 30 cents per hour. The organizer and unemployed persons will form a schedule for the work to be completed in the mornings with the afternoons free for extra or finish-up work.

BAILEY NOT CONNECTED WITH LABOR BUREAU.

The official capacity of H. H. Bailey in connection with the American Legion man-a-block drive to relieve unemployment was erroneously reported in The Sunday issue of The Times.

It was said that Mr. Bailey is connected with the United States department of labor. Instead, Mr. Bailey is chairman of the man-a-block drive of Pat Carrigan post.

Retirement pay of a federal civil service employ is not exempt from income tax.

Flour Supply for Needy Exhausted at Frederick

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., April 10.—All but 50 sacks of the 1,000 sacks of flour received Friday by the Red Cross, were given to needy persons up to Saturday night according to Mrs. John Brown, deputy county clerk. Another shipment of flour has been asked by Dr. J. D. Osborn Jr., chairman of the Tillman county Red Cross chapter.

Mrs. Brown said 825 families are being fed in this county. Many families include eight and nine members. The largest so far found consists of the parents and 12 children.

Frederick High Quartet Wins Conference Event

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., April 10.—First place was won by the Frederick High school boys' quartet in the Southwest interscholastic conference meet held at Sayre Friday in competition with boys' quartets from Weatherford, Clinton, Cordell, Altus, Hobart, Hollis and Sayre. Members of the local quartet are Jess Rhodes, David Gish, Herbert Shelton and Grady Hodges. Miss Opal Irene Fry of this city directed the work.

Members of the quartet were the only Frederick students who placed in the contest.

Wellington Teachers Sign New Contracts

WELLINGTON, Texas, April 10. (AP)—Practically all of Wellington's school teachers have signed contracts for another year, and many of them accepted salary cuts of 20 per cent. The school board said $5,000 would be saved in the reduction of salaries.

Burglars Raid Cleaning Plant

Burglars secured $72.20 and two suits of clothes in looting the American Cleaners and Dyers plant, 1505 Eleventh, a report to police at 6 o'clock Sunday morning said. The burglars knocked the glass from a window in entering the plant.

The money was taken from the cash box of the plant safe. The cash box lock was forced after the thieves found the outside door to the safe open. Detective F. M. Dowdy investigated.

Officers Luke Hart and O. A. Roberson recivered the instrument case and surgical instruments of Dr. W. B. Whiting, 2175 Avenue I, Sunday morning at the intersection of Avenue Q and Taylor. Medicine contained in the case, taken from 1712 Beverly drive April 4, was scattered and destroyed in a vacant lot.

Dr. R. B. Wolford, 1606 Monroe, told police Sunday an automobile tire was taken from his car at his residence.

The heaviest penalty ever imposed in Montana for violation of the federal prohibition law was a three-year sentence to McNeil's Island, plus a fine of $2,000.

Funds derived from sale of life memberships in the University of Iowa alumni association will be invested in student loans.

Popular Duncan Student Succumbs to Pneumonia

Special to The Record News.

DUNCAN, Okla., April 10.—Miss Winifred Brown, 15, daughter of a well known Stephens county oil operator and former Walters, Okla., banker, died here late Thursday of pneumonia after an illness of 17 days.

Miss Brown was one of the outstanding students in the Duncan High school and was a valuable member of the high school debate team which won the southern conference championship this year.

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brown, and two younger sisters.

Funeral services were held here Saturday afternoon from the First Methodist church, conducted by the Rev. Charles L. Brooks, pastor.

Home Demonstration Club Organized at Truscott

Special to The Record News.

TRUSCOTT, Texas, April 10.—The women of Truscott and vicinity met in the school auditorium Friday with Miss Grace Nelson, county home demonstration agent, who organized a women's home demonstration club. Officers elected were president, Mrs. T. B. Masterson; secretary, Mrs. Homer Barum. Mrs. O. Brummett was elected forage pantry demonstrator.

The state of Chihuahua, Mexico, has planned to set aside 2,400,000 acres of land for colonization.

TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM
Ask any of the hundreds who saw it Sunday!
They'll tell you every man, woman and child should see it!
2 More Days STATE

GEM 10c - 20c Last Day
"DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE"
with Frederic March Miriam Hopkins
"Torchy," comedy

MAJESTIC
Bargain Matinee 12 Till 1 p. m. 25c
LAST DAY
MAURICE CHEVALIER
—In—
"ONE HOUR WITH YOU"
With
JEANETTE MACDONALD
TOMORROW
Constance BENNETT
LADY WITH A PAST
BEN LYON
DAVID MANNERS

Auditorium ONE NIGHT Thurs., Apr. 14
FRED STONE in
HIS NEW MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
"SMILING FACES"
with PAULA STONE
75 GLAMOROUS ENSEMBLE 75
SEATS NOW—Renfro Drug Co. Prices $1.00, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00

Modern Shoe Shop
712 Indiana Ave.
Ladies' Leather Taps 10c
Ladies' Rubber Taps 20c
Ladies' Half Soles 30c
Shine 5c

SPECIAL
Men's Half Soles 45c
Men's Rubber Heels 25c
Ladies' Half Soles 35c
7th ST. SHOE SHOP
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Co.
Insurance—Bonds
Phone 4326 Waggoner Bldg.

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PAUL CHRISTENSEN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
with his
RADIO NIGHT CLUB
Featuring Well Known Radio and Stage Personalities and a CHORUS OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
You've heard them in talkies, on records, on the air.
Now!
Hear them in person!
3 HOURS OF DANCING
6 ACT Floor Show
ONE NIGHT ONLY!
DANCE—WICHITA CLUB
WEDNESDAY NIGHT 9 TO 12
ADMISSION $2.00—DATE OR STAG

OLD GOLD'S
"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD" CONTEST
$37,500 in CASH PRIZES
for the best answers to this question:
"What makes the OLD GOLD Cigarette so popular?"

STUDY THE PACKAGE

SMELL THE CIGARETTE

EXAMINE THE TOBACCO

MAKE THE TASTE TEST

FIRST PRIZE..$20,000
SECOND PRIZE $5,000
For the next best 5 answers, $500 each . . $2,500
For the next best 100 answers, $100 each . . $10,000
GRAND TOTAL $37,500
The $20,000 capital prize, invested in a 6% mortgage, means a yearly income of $1200

RULES OF THE CONTEST
1. Answers must contain not less than twenty words nor more than 150 words.
2. Contest open to everyone except employees of, and those affiliated with, P. Lorillard Company, Inc., or those associated in any way with this Contest.
3. Decisions of the Judges will be final . . . in case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.
4. All answers become the property of P. Lorillard Company, Inc., with right of publication.
5. No answer will be accepted bearing postmark later than Midnight, May 15th, 1932.

Address your answer to
"OLD GOLD"
119 West 40th Street, New York City

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AND STAFF

Contest closes Midnight—May 15, 1932
WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED ABOUT JULY 1ST, 1932
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