WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and Vicinity—Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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WEALTHY OKLAHOMAN FOUND SLAIN

Aged Man Killed at Bowie

BODY WITH HEAD MUTILATED IS FOUND IN TENT SATURDAY NOON WIFE HELD IN MONTAGUE JAIL

(Special to The Times)

BOWIE, Texas, Feb. 9.—Investigation into the death of John Hyler, about 60 years old, who came here from Bellevue about two weeks ago, was being made here today by Montague county officials.

Hyler's body, his head badly mutilated with an axe, was found in a tent in the eastern part of this city about noon Saturday, when neighbors, who failed to see anyone around the premises, made an investigation.

An axe, splotched with blood, was found inside the tent, authorities state.

County Attorney Temple Yarbrough said today that charges had been filed against Mrs. Jennie Hyler, in connection with her husband's death. She is being held in the county jail at Montague. She was arrested at the home of her daughter here Saturday morning. Mr. Yarbrough stated she had made a confession in which she said the affray followed a quarrel.

Mrs. Hyler told officers the dead man was her third husband and that they had been married about three years.

Justice of the Peace J. M. Garrett held an inquest over Hyler's body. Funeral services for Hyler were conducted here Saturday afternoon and he was buried in a local cemetery.

Officers said they were informed the Hylers had lived in Oklahoma until several months ago.



The action of the committee on taxation of the chamber of commerce in endorsing a bill now before the legislature to make state taxes payable in two installments instead of one as at present will, we are certain, meet with general approval on the part of the membership.

A special law has already been introduced to make Wichita Falls water improvement district taxes payable in two installments. This bill ought to have little opposition in the legislature.

Many states collect taxes in two installments; some may have more than two. Taxpaying time in Texas, as the law now stands, comes when the average citizen has many other bills to meet and a little spread of this burden would be a big help. Even the federal government now permits the payment of income tax in installments.

Saturday was the 20th anniversary of the use of natural gas in Wichita Falls. A company which later became the Lone Star Gas Co. had been organized to pipe gas from the Petrolia field to Wichita Falls. Several big gas wells had already been drilled in there. Wichitans were quick to adopt the new

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WOULD GIVE ANYTHING TO SEE VICTIM ALIVE PLEADS MAN ACCUSED

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9. (INS)—"I would give anything I have to see him alive again," declared Maj. Wakeman Gribble, wealthy Chestnut Hill society man, today.

Gribble was referring to Police Inspector John W. Blackburn, whom he wounded fatally while deranged temporarily in his home.

"His family," continued Gribble, "won't have to worry. They will be taken care of. I'm sorry this happened. I did not understand."

Gribble is recovering from three bullet wounds, inflicted by other policemen after he shot Blackburn. Friends say he has been unbalanced mentally spasmodically since being gassed and shell-shocked in France.

DAY IN AUSTIN

(By The Associated Press)

SATURDAY

Senate passed joint resolution proposing constitutional amendment increasing supreme court membership to nine, completing favorable action by both houses.

House passed Junior college bill.

Senate passed bill authorizing removal of bodies of Texas heroes to state cemetery in Austin.

Both houses put in a full day on calendars.

R. E. Miller Dies In Local Hospital Saturday Morning

R. E. Miller, 61, of 2015 Kemp boulevard, died in a local hospital at 6 o'clock Saturday morning.

Funeral services will be held from the Hines mortuary chapel at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in Rosemont.

Active pallbearers will be Floyd Freeman, John Ramsey, Bo Williams, Al Williams, S. A. Freeman and J. Weldon.

Honorary pallbearers will be Curtis Harper, W. E. Combs, L. J. Brezik, S. Williams, John Grubbs and Ray Hibbs.

Mr. Miller was a prominent member of the Wichita Falls bricklayers union and had lived here for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Williams.

MAVERICK CO. WATER DISTRICT VOTES BOND ISSUE OF $1,800,000

EAGLE PASS, Texas, Feb. 9. (AP)—Citizens of Maverick county water improvement district No. 1 today voted overwhelmingly for a $1,800,000 bond issue to finance widening the canal of the proposed irrigation district to furnish power for a hydro electric plant.

A $4,500,000 bond issue to finance a gravity irrigation project for 60,000 acres, taking water from the Rio Grande, previously had been voted.

THREE MEN MISSING AS RESULT MINE EXPLOSION

BOWER, W. Va., Feb. 9. (AP)—Three men are missing following an explosion in Bower No. 5 mine of the West Virginia Coal and Coke company here today. Between 25 and 30 men, part way in the mine, when the blast came, escaped.

FIVE COUNTRIES SIGN KELLOGG PEACE PACT

MOSCOW, Feb. 9. (AP)—Russia, Poland, Rumania, Esthonia, and Latvia late today signed a protocol by which the terms of the Kellogg renunciation of war pact are placed into effect immediately as between themselves.

THREE YEARS VERDICT IN RICHARDS FORGERY CASE

DALLAS, Feb. 9. (AP)—Ben C. Richards, Jr., Dallas politician, was found guilty of forgery and given three years by a jury here tonight. The jury deliberated slightly over five hours.

Richards was charged with having forged an indorsement to one of two $1,000 cashier's checks put up as an election wager. When V. K. Adams, one of the winning bettors, found the money had been paid to the wrong man, he killed Orville Mathews, banker, who acted as stakeholder. His trial for murder resulted in a mistrial.

A. A. Crabb, confessed "tool" of Richards in the conspiracy, also will be tried for forgery. He testified against Richards in the present trial.

The court room was packed despite the cold weather and many people who had hoped to witness the closing act of the state's notorious forgery drama were turned away. Among the spectators was Ben C. Richards Sr., father of the defendant and former mayor of Waco.

Judge Adams' charge to the jury dealt with the principle of forgery and consisted of instructions declaring that one who aided an actual forgery was equally guilty with one who committed the forgery.

Richards, local politician and former cyclops in the Ku Klux Klan is not charged with the actual committing of the forgery himself but with having aided in a forgery which resulted in a $2,000 election bet stake being paid to the wrong man.

State Urges Full Penalty

The state asked the jury to give Richards the full penalty of seven years and not be influenced by the fact that he is a prominent man.

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TORAL SHOUTS 'VIVA' AS LAST LIFE MESSAGE

Eight Guns Bark Before His "Viva Cristo Rey" Is Finished

EXECUTED FOR MURDER GEN. ALVARO OBREGON

Crowd of Several Thousand Gather Outside Prison —Women Weep

By GESFORD FINE
United Press Staff Correspondent

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9. (UP)—Jose de Leon Toral, with the cry "Viva Cristo Rey" trembling on his lips, crumpled under the carbines of a firing squad today in expiation of the murder of General Alvaro Obregon. A shot from a pistol once owned by his victim administered the coup de grace—a dramatic touch of Mexican justice.

The defiant password of the Catholic extremists never was finished as Toral uttered the "Viva" in a low voice, eight carbines blazed and he tossed forward on his face.

The fanatical young cartoonist, who killed the president-elect of Mexico because he regarded him as an enemy of religion and his country, died convinced to the last that he was a martyr to his faith. Fortified by half a bottle of cognac, he walked steadily between his guard to a spot along the pirson wall where sand bags were piled—for a purpose.

Twenty feet away, in the prison infirmary where she could hear the

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MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9. (AP)—Rafael Ruiz Soto, the Roman Catholic priest who accompanied Joe De Leon Toral from his cell to the place where he was executed today, was detained by the the military police immediately after the execution. As the shots of the firing squad rang out, the priest rushed forward and administered extreme unction over the body of Toral.

CONTRACT TO BE LET ON CHILDRESS COUNTY HIGHWAY ON FEB. 18

CHILDRESS, Texas, Feb. 9.—The state highway commission has advertised for bids to be let on Feb. 18 for the grading and drainage of the Colorado-Gulf highway from Childress to the Hall county line, preliminary to hard surfacing.

This particular expenditure will approximate $100,000, the county paying half.

OKLA. SENATE PASSES ANTI-GOSSIPING BILL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 9. (UP)—Back fences probably will lose their popularity as places to drape the body, since the senate today passed the anti-gossip bill.

The bill provides penalty of $100 to $500 fine or jail sentence from 30 to 120 days. It is directed against any person or persons making slanderous remarks about another. Senator K. Wade Loofbourrow is author of the bill.

ATTEMPT TO SLAY STATE WITNESS IN ASA KEYES' TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9. (INS)—An attempt was made to murder Jacob Berman, state's witness at the bribery conspiracy trial of Asa Keyes, Ben Getzoff and Ed Rosenberg, it was announced today by District Attorney Buron Fitts. An unidentified man attempted to shoot a district attorney's investigator as the officer stepped from Berman's home, apparently believing the investigator was Berman, Fitts said.

Plan for Appeals

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9. (AP)—Former District Attorney Asa Keys and two associates, in jail, today worked with their attorneys planning appeals from their conviction yesterday on bribery charges.

The convicted trio—Keyes, Ben Getzoff and Ed H. Rosenberg—were found guilty of giving and receiving bribes in connection with the fraud trial of the Julian Petroleum promoters. They are to be sentenced Monday. The penalty is 1 to 14 years.

OFFICERS SEIZE 1,000 PINTS BONDED LIQUOR

LIBERTY, Texas, Feb. 9. (AP)—More than 1,000 pints of bonded whisky were seized when officers arrested the driver of a truck here last night. A trap door revealed the liquor cache.

The driver, who gave the name of Charlie Smith, 30, of New Orleans, will be given preliminary trial Tuesday. Smith allegedly was en route from Galveston to New Orleans with the whisky.

GOVERNOR HAS HEART SET ON PRISON PLANS

Going to Do His Very Best For Centralization of System

RALLIES HIS FRIENDS TO SUPPORT MEASURE

Has Been Passed Out Favorably by Committee of State Senate

AUSTIN, Feb. 9. (AP)—Governor Moody has his heart set on prison centralization and he is going to do his best to make the present legislature see it his way. Not to the extent of coercion, but through explanation of his plans to win over opponents to his ideas of how the reorganization and concentration should be done, will he act.

With the Holbrook bill, approved by the governor, all but rejected by the senate committee, the governor rallied his friends to its support with the result it has been passed out favorable.

The house committee preferred the Young-Turner-Loy measure providing for concentration on the secen farms below Houston with the central plant on the Darrington farm in Brazoria county, to the Holbrook companion bill, sponsored in the house by Graves of Williamson and Hubbard of Bowie,

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SHIPPING BOARD VESSEL AGROUND OFF FLORIDA

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 9. (AP)—The shipping board steamer Afoundria went aground on the south side of Santa Rosa island three miles east of the coast guard station here last night but was reported in no danger unless rough weather comes. Tugs have been ordered to assist the ship, which is resting in an easy position.

The Afoundria sailed from Manchester, England, Jan. 17 for Pensacola and Mobile.

FIRE THREATENS GAS SUPPLY SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 9. (INS)—Fire threatened the San Antonio Gas supply for a time today when a gas leak from an auxiliary gas tank was ignited by a coke oven and menaced several large gas storage tanks. Firemen extinguished the blaze with chemicals.

To insure an adequate supply of gas during the present cold wave, the local utility has cut off 14 industrial consumers.

MINNEAPOLIS PUBLISHER MENTIONED FOR CABINET

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 9. (UP)—Frederick E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune and champion of diversified farming, may be named secretary of agriculture in the cabinet of Mr. Hoover, it was learned here tonight from usually reliable sources.

PREPARE FOR SPECIAL GRAND JURY AFTER SUSPECT DIRECTS OFFICERS TO BODY NEAR LAKE WICHITA BANK

With a bullet wound through his head and his hands folded across his breast, the body of Arthur Pendergraft, 48, wealthy farmer of Cotton county, Oklahoma was found in a clump of bushes on a vacant ranch property at the head of Lake Wichita late Saturday afternoon.

D. J. Hoobler, 42, and unmarried, who was described as having been Mr. Pendergraft's "right hand man" for 11 years, was charged with murder here after having led officers to the body, according to Sam B. Spence, district attorney.

Although the whereabouts of Hoobler were held closely secret by officers Saturday night, the man was quoted by George W. Anderson, assistant district attorney here, as having said that he shot Mr. Pendergraft in self-defense while they were fighting on the Henrietta road about five miles from Wichita Falls on the night of Jan. 27.

Mr Spence announced late Saturday night that he would recommend the recalling of the grand jury at "the earliest possible date," to investigate the case. Whether the date for reconvening the jury would be next week or the week following, Mr. Spence was uncertain. The progress of the inquiry will determine his recommendation as to the date of the recall, he explained.

Judge W. W. Cook of the 78th district court, by whom the order to reconvene the grand jury must be issued if at all, declared Saturday night that he expected to abide by the district attorney's recommendation. Mr. Spence also announced that an autopsy was ordered late Saturday night to determine the course of the bullet which caused Mr. Pendergraft's death.

The complaint charging murder was filed before R. V. Gwinn, justice of the peace here, who conducted an inquest over the body after having accompanied officers to the spot where it was found. Judge Gwinn returned as his coroner's verdict that Mr. Pendergraft's death was caused by a gunshot which "entered one inch behind the right ear." Mr. Pendergraft's body is at the Hines undertaking parlors here.

The discovery of the body brought a dramatic close to the search for Mr. Pendergraft, who had been missing since Jan. 27, and for whom officers of four counties had been searching. The lead in the search had been taken by C. O. Hooper, sheriff; C. S. McCuistion, county attorney, and Luther Pendergraft, brother of the missing man, all of Cotton county.

Hoobler, according to the officers, has been in custody since Wednesday, but was taken Friday afternoon to Cotton county, where officers continued their inquiry. Investigations were continued here after his departure by Sheriff W. G. Bralley and in Archer county by Sheriff Ed Goodwin.

The search neared its close Saturday afternoon when Sheriff Hooper and Mr. McCuistion appeared in the Wichita sheriff's office with the announcement that they expected to locate Mr. Pendergraft's body within a short while. Sheriff Goodwin, who was in Wichita Falls at the time, and Sheriff Bralley, prepared to accompany the Cotton county officers, who had brought Hoobler here in their custody. By Sheriff Bralley's direction, a Hines ambulance followed the several cars in which officers departed for the spot where they expected to find the body.

The car occupied by Sheriff Hooper and Hoobler led the others. According to Sheriff Hooper, they

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ARTHUR PENDERGRAFT

Walter B. Newsum Electra Boy Dies At Local Hospital

Walter Biele Newsum, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Newsum, of Electra, died in a local hospital at 6 o'clock Saturday night. The body was taken in charge by the Meikle Undertaking company.

Funeral services will be held from the Church of the Good Shepherd at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Burial will be in Rosemont. Active pallbearers will be T. C. McCorkle and Jack Long, both of Electra; and Jasper Thorburn, George Thorburn Jr., Hamlin Rugeley and Edwin Bebb Jr., all of Wichita Falls.

The boy is survived by his parents, one brother, H. Y. Newsum Jr., and a sister, Elizabeth Anne Newsum.

FOUR TEXAS MUTUAL INSURANCE CONCERNS MAY LOSE CHARTERS

AUSTIN, Feb. 9. (AP)—Quo warranto proceedings to forfeit the charters of four Texas mutual life insurance companies were instituted today by the attorney general's department in district court here.

The attorney general alleges that the companies are failing to comply with the state's insurance laws, inasmuch as they are not confining activities to their counties, as prescribed under the mutual aid insurance law.

The companies named in the actions are National Mutual Life association, successor to the National Mutual Benefit association, Houston; Bankers' Guaranty Life company, successor to Mutual Life Insurance Association of Texas, Dallas; Texas Mutual Life Insurance association, successor to the home Mutual Life Insurance association, Waco, and the Mutual Protective Association of Texas and six individuals, Fort Worth.

ATTORNEY JAILED FOR ARGUING WITH JUDGE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 9. (UP)—W. E. Wheeling, attorney, was jailed for an hour today when he engaged in a heated argument with George W. Clark, district judge.

Wheeling, representing H. S. Sullivan in a divorce suit, contended his client could not pay his wife's house rent and attorney fees because his money had been impounded by the court.

TWENTY-TWO PERSONS ARE INJURED IN CRASH

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 9. (AP)—Twenty-two persons were injured, six seriously, in a crash between an electric car and a standing switch engine here today.

WORRY OVER FATE OF HER DAUGHTER SENDS MRS. MINTER TO BED

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 9. (UP)—Worry over the fate of her 16-year-old daughter, Fannie Lee Minter, pretty Texas university co-ed, missing two weeks this coming Tuesday, has sent Mrs. T. I. Minter to bed.

Police have only been able to pick up meager traces of the girl, who is believed to be accompanied by Jack Griffith, alias Jack Frieth, professional swimming star. He is charged with her abduction.

SALE LIQUOR CAUSING DEATH OF DRINKER NOT MURDER IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 9. (UP)—The criminal court of appeals ruled today that the sale of intoxicating liquor to a person, thereby causing his death, is not murder in Oklahoma. The opinion was handed down in granting a writ of habeas corpus to A. H. Bales, charged with selling liquor resulting in death to E. J. Vernier.

SIXTY-MILE BEACON INSTALLED AT MANGUM

MANGUM, Okla., Feb. 9.—The new 75-foot steel beacon tower for the Mangum airport has been placed, and will enable aviators to locate Mangum easily. The seven-million candle power oscillating beacon is visible for a radius of 60 miles on a clear night. Two flood lights and 18 boundary lights guide aviators in night landings.

DALLAS GROCER IS SHOT TO DEATH BY NEGRO HOLDUP MAN

DALLAS, Feb. 9. (UP)—An attempt to save the Saturday earnings of his little grocery store from a hijacker ended fatally tonight for Joe Piccola, grocer in South Dallas.

An unknown negro assailant entered Piccola's store while he was behind the counter cutting meat and demanded the money from the cash register, according to reports obtained by the police. When Piccola resisted, the negro pulled a gun and fired at him twice, one shot going wild, the other hitting the grocer in the head, killing him almost instantly. The bullet entered the corner of his mouth.

The negro then rifled the cash register and fled. He obtained about $20 in cash and a $10 check. No trace of him has been found as yet.

CENTRAL TEXAS TOWNS SUFFER FROM SEVERE COLD WHEN GAS FAILS

TEMPLE, Texas, Feb. 9. (AP)—Their supply of natural gas shut off because of record consumption along the mains, residents of Belton, Taylor, Cameron and intervening towns south and east of here were suffering tonight from the cold wave.

When the temperature went below 20 degrees today hundreds of families retrieved wood and coal stoves which had been discarded when natural gas was installed.

READY TO ANNOUNCE SALE OF GOVERNMENT VESSELS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—The shipping board today informed the senate commerce committee that it was ready to announce a decision on the sale of the Atlantic fleet of government vessels. Chairman Jones of the committee called a meeting for Tuesday to hear the announcement.

SWEEPING INVESTIGATION OF ALLEGED RADIO 'TRUST'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (US)—A sweeping investigation of "radio trust" charges against the Radio Corporation of America and companies which co-operate with it is being made by the department of justice, it was learned today.

Says Expensive Shot of Cocaine Will Whoop Up Things for a While But What a Morning Will Follow

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 9. (INS)—"A ten-million dollar shot of cocaine that will whoop things up for a while, but what a morning after there will be," was the way Harvard Lampoon, the college funny paper, today characterized the recent gift to Harvard by Edward S. Harkness, New York multi-millionaire and Yale graduate.

The Lampoon printed a check for $13,000,000 signed Ward S. Harkness and marked "no funds."

"Now that Harkness has shelled over a sufficient number of berries," says the Lampoon, "we have got to put on the glad rags and make him an A. M. or a Ph. D., the way we did Baker. Becoming a Ph. D. is the same kind of business as getting yourself created a movie star, if you get what we mean." By "Baker," the Lampoon refers to George T. Baker, another New York multi-millionaire, who gave Harvard $5,000,000 for the building of the Harvard business school.

The Lampoon printed a picture of a student tired and sleeping over a desk covered with books, and carrying the caption, "victim of a rich man's sin."

Another entire page is devoted to a large drawing of a wooden horse representing the famous wooden horse of Troy, and labeled, "house plan." Under it are the famous words from Homer, "I fear the Greeks bearing gifts."

Alan Russels Blackburn Jr., senior, president of the Lampoon, declared that he felt that the attack was warranted by the fact that the great majority of students at Harvard are opposed to the Harkness house plan—a half a dozen groups of colleges within the main institution.

It's results that Counts

Classified Wants Ads Will Be Taken Today

FROM 4 TO 6 P. M.

Wichita Daily Times and Record News

CLASSIFIED DEPT. PHONE 4391

Threat to Suicide Results in Careful Watch Over Fokker

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (UP)—Friends and two surgeons tonight watched over Anthony H. G. Fokker, famous airplane designer lest he make good his delirious threat to end his life after his wife had died in a fall to the street from their 18th floor apartment here.

Fokker slept under the influence of drugs which he stubbornly resisted after he was told of his wife's death. Five strong men were required to hold him before the drug took effect.

Police investigating the death were undecided whether it was accidental or suicide. They also investigated the death of Robert J. Leonard, 43, member of the faculty of Columbia university, who died in a six story fall. He was recuperating from an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Fokker had just returned from a treatment for a nervous disorder at a hospital. She rested on one of the twin beds in their apartment. Fokker returned from a flight about Manhattan Island and retired on the other bed, falling asleep. Their maid was ordered by Mrs. Fokker to bring her a glass of water, and when the servant returned to the bedroom Mrs. Fokker had disappeared.

Fear Confirmed

At that moment Fokker awakened, noticing his wife was gone. The open window gave a suggestion and apartment attaches rushing to his door confirmed his fear. With difficulty he was restrained from following his wife while he heard the story of Armis Erison, a passer, by, who told of being almost struck by the body of a woman hurtling through space.

Mrs. Fokker, who was pretty and of attractive personality, was clad in a pink negligee and gold slippers.

Fokker was of Dutch descent, born in Java, Dutch East Indies.

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The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday. Temperature: Maximum 25 degrees; minimum 9; at 5 p. m. Saturday 24. Cloudy. No precipitation. Northeast wind, average velocity 2, maximum 5 miles per hour. Barometer 29.76. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

OKLAHOMA: Fair, warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

EAST TEXAS: Fair, somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday, increasing cloudiness. Light to fresh northerly to easterly winds on the coast.

Weather Outlook

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday: Southern plains and West Gulf states: Increasing cloudiness with rising temperatures at opening of week followed by unsettled weather and probably occasional rains during middle and at end of week; colder at close of week.

Prize Fight Proposed to Settle Texas-Oklahoma Boundary Line In Early History of Controversy

AUSTIN, Feb. 9. (UP)—How an attempt was made to settle the Texas-Oklahoma boundary dispute by a prize fight was revealed in the Texas house of representatives this afternoon.

A survey of the 100th meridian gives Texas the land. Oklahoma is trying to buy it back. Representative Dewey Young of Collingsworth county tried to pass a bill to prevent filing on the tract as scrap or vacant land pending negotiations between the Texas and Oklahoma legislatures.

Representative George Purl of Dallas asked delay on the Young bill until Tuesday in order that Gus Wortham, of Houston, may be heard. Purl narrated how the late John Wortham of Dallas was first to claim the tract belonged in Texas and spent $70,000 trying to establish the claim. Gus Wortham is his heir.

Unable to force the matter into court, Wortham planned the "title" battle. Joe Gans was selected as one of the fighters. The promoters expected Oklahoma to try to stop the fight. Then they would contest Oklahoma's jurisdiction and the title to the land would be decided. For some unexplained reason the plan was abandoned.

Young said his bill will not affect Wortham's claim but only prevent new filings when the court decree is entered making the land a part of Texas. Under present statutes anyone can file on vacant or scrap land.

Report Peace Established

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—The Nicaraguan legation tonight announced it had been officially informed that the Sandino bands had left Nicaraguan territory and that "peace has been reestablished throughout Nicaragua."

MOST IMPORTANT WORK OF SENATE REMAINS UNDONE

Fifth Week Will See Work In Senate on Major Legislation

ACTION EXPECTED ON PRISON REFORM BILL

State Highway Bond Issue Measure and Utilities Bill to Come Up

AUSTIN, Feb. 9.—With only 11 of the 1,112 bills that have been introduced in both houses of the legislature signed by Governor Moody, the senate will get down hard to work on the major pieces of legislation when the fifth week of the 41st legislature begins Monday. The session so far has been spent in passing out local bills and legislation of little state-wide importance. Preliminary skirmishes in committees, even though meaning little, indicate the earnest and bitter fight that will ensue when prison and highway financing legislation comes before the senate.

AUSTIN, Feb. 9. (AP)—The senate today passed the joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to increase the supreme court membership to nine. The house passed it several days ago and it goes to the governor, who advocated the increased membership.

The house for a week has been partially at work on these two topics of major importance, but their action has not been of paramount importance.

Perrenial bills dealing with liquor law, pet measures and the like have hindered the major measures that have not been disposed of so far.

Land bills, including the repeal of the 1925 land leasing law and public land patents validation, are the only two of the four main issues to come before the legislature that have been disposed of.

Prison Bills

Administration bills, the governor's plan of modernizing and centralizing the prison system and the $175,000,000 road bond issue face the coming week with little more than an even break against other plans. The bond issue won two victories during the past week, however. The house ordered the measure printed by a two-thirds vote after the committee had killed it. It voted down Tillotson's motion to suspend the rules and put it on final discussion, intent of which was its speedy elimination.

The proposed plan showed its first strength in the senate when it refused, 14 to 9, to recommit the bill to the committee after the committee on constitutional amendments had reported it out favorably. Walter Woodul of Houston declared that the 14 votes cast in favor of the measure did not indicate its entire support because the vote was taken at the eleventh hour when the opposition had its full strength on hand and the proponents were not in the house.

Delay of another week or so in the issue coming up for final action will be favorable to it rather than otherwise.

After two riotous sessions of the state penitentiary committee, W. D. McFarlane of Graham, chairman, the Holbrook administration bill came out with a favorable report. The bill was first voted out on a favorable majority, recommitted to the committee and reported on an unfavorable report, then in its third consideration voted out faborably again after the committee had previously voted out favorably the Cousins prison measure. The third proposed prison reform, the McFarlane bill, lost strength in each succeeding meeting, and the fight on the floor will be centered around the Cousins and Holbrook measures.

Cousins Cast Vote

Favorable report on the Cousins vote is clouded with doubt by the fact that Cousins, not a member of the committee, had voted favorably on his measure and that his vote, though illegally cast, was the deciding vote in its favorable report.

Charges of "unfair treatment," "steam rollering," "partiality by the chair" and the like were hurled with no compunction in the stormy sessions of the prison committee meetings.

The house, acting contrarily to the senate, allowed the Cousins measure a victory over the Holbrook measure in its early consideration, but administration forces, which apparently dominate in the senate, are confident of a victory in the house by letting the senate pass out the bill and then wage a strenuous floor fight in the house.

In spite of the fact that the senate committee on state affairs favorably reported out the Westbrook-Wirtz committee substitute for the Holbrook public utilities bill, it is relatively certain that the Moody public utilities bill will come to the floor of the senate by a minority and figure in the final vote.

The Westbrook-Wirtz substitute incorporates many of the features of the Holbrook bill, but places a closer restriction on the public utilities.

The substitute measure sets up a public utility commission of three members which would have complete control as to regulation of rates and services over all utilities in the state, except the municipally owned or controlled by a local franchise and operated wholly inside the city limits of the city controlling them. The monopolistic phase of the Westbrook bill, which he is expected to wage a strong floor fight for, which called for a certificate of convenience and necessity, aroused perhaps the greatest opposition.

COUNCIL EXPECTED TO PASS SAFETY MEASURE MONDAY NIGHT MEETING

Final passage of an ordinance requiring persons who clean windows and walls of buildings to provide themselves with the proper safety appliances is scheduled for Monday night when the Wichita Falls city council holds its regular weekly meeting.

The council is also expected to pass upon an application to establish a grocery store at 2305 Princeton street.

WEALTHY OKLAHOMA MAN FOUND SLAIN

(Continued From Page One)

followed the Archer City road about two miles beyond the Wichita county line and then, by Hoobler's direction, turned upon a side highway leading toward the head of Lake Wichita. They continued for about two miles on that road, he said, until he was directed to stop at a place known as "the Miller ranch."

"He's over yonder," the officers quoted Hoobler as saying. The man, the officers continued, indicated a spot beyond the barbed wire fence.

Following the directions thus given, and accompanied by Hoobler, the officers continued, they advanced a short distance until they were halted by Hoobler.

"He's right over there," Hoobler was quoted as saying as he indicated a spot about 20 feet away.

Officers Find Body

Hoobler moved no further while officers approached the indicated spot, they said. There, they continued, they found Mr. Pendergraft's body completely covered by snow. The body lay squarely upon its back, officers said, with arms folded across its breast and with an overcoat spread across it.

Then, according to Mr. Spence, the man now accused directed the officers to a spot on the Henrietta road where, Hoobler was quoted as saying, a fatal fight had occurred. At that spot, according to his story as quoted by Mr. Spence, he and Mr. Pendergraft had engaged in an affray. Hoobler was quoted as declaring that in self-defense he fired the shot which killed Mr. Pendergraft, and that he then carried the body to the spot where it was found—several miles from where he said the shooting had occurred.

The action of Hoobler in leading them to the body, according to Sheriff Hooper, closed a mystifying case during the investigation of which circumstances had increasingly tightened about the man now accused. The case, according to the theory of Mr. Spence, who will be the chief prosecutor of any person indicted here on any charge growing out of Mr. Pendergraft's death, dates back several years.

According to the story attributed to Hoobler, he and Mr. Pendergraft left the Pendergraft farm with the intention of going to Mount Pleasant to attempt to arrange there to borrow some money for Mr. Pendergraft. Hoobler, according to officers, said they started from Wichita Falls on the trip Jan. 27 and went a few miles.

Then, according to the man's story, Mr. Pendergraft began abusing him, first threatening and finally striking him with an automobile crank. Hoobler said they were in his car, officers related.

Finally, the story continued, officers said, they stopped the car before reaching the Clay county line and both got into the road. He dodged around the car for a while with Mr. Pendergraft in pursuit, Hoobler was quoted as relating. Hoobler, according to officers, said the chase ended when he drew a pistol from his pocket and, after warning, fired. Mr. Pendergraft, the accused man told officers, sagged, then climbed back into the car. Mr. Pendergraft did not speak after the shot was fired, the story continued.

Hoobler, according to officers, said he drove back through Wichita Falls to the Lake road and was near the Wichita Falls state hospital when he discovered that Mr. Pendergraft was dead. He continued driving, according to the story attributed to him, until he neared the spot where the body was found. Then, the story continued, he dragged the body under the bottom strand of the wire fence to the place where it was left.

Hoobler was quoted as saying further that he returned to Wichita Falls after disposing of the body, went to a motion picture show, spent the night in a hotel and returned to the Pendergraft farm the following day, reporting there that Mr. Pendergraft had remained in Wichita Falls on business.

Hoobler, according to information to the district attorney here, has been in the employ of Mr. Pendergraft for about 11 years. Mr. Pendergraft for many years has been one of the most prominent farmers and ranchmen of Southern Oklahoma, and at the time of his death was the owner of five farms in Cotton county, along with livestock and improvements. Formerly, it was related, he was a director of the First National bank of Devol. Because of his extensive interests, the officers said, Mr. Pendergraft had for several years past depended on Hoobler for the active direction of the operation of his properties.

Visit Wichita Falls

On last Jan. 26, according to information to Mr. Spence, Mr. Pendergraft and Hoobler came to Wichita Falls on a business trip. One matter to receive their attention, Mr. Spence was advised, was an attempt to arrange for pasturage for some of Mr. Pendergraft's livestock. Mr. Spence was investigating information Saturday night that Mr. Pendergraft had arranged to lease such pasturage on the "Miller place" and that he had agreed to a proposition calling for the establishment of a dairy here.

The last definite trace of Mr. Pendergraft was on Jan. 27, when he cashed a check at a cafe here, explaining that he intended to make an unexpected trip to East Texas. The following day, Hoobler returned to the Pendergraft farm north of Randlett and, according to information to officers, told Mrs. Pendergraft that her husband would be absent for several days on a business trip.

The continued absence of Mr. Pendergraft began to alarm his family early last week and they reported to Sheriff Hooper and to Mr. McCuistion that he was missing. Those officials, accompanied by Hoobler and Luther Pendergraft, came to Wichita Falls Wednesday. Hoobler was placed in jail here that same night, they reported.

The arrest was made, according to Sheriff Hooper, after officers had ascertained that 11 head of cattle alleged to have been driven from the Pendergraft farm on Jan. 30 had been sold to a Wichita Falls packing company. The check for about $350 issued by the packing company in payment for the cattle, is alleged by the officers to have borne Hoobler's endorsement. Officers also investigated information, they reported, that Hoobler had redeemed a number of notes at banks on dates soon after the cattle sale.

Cattle Theft Charged

Hoobler, according to the investigators, told conflicting stories as to where he had obtained money with which to redeem the notes. According to Mr. Anderson, the accused man first said he had borrowed money to pay the notes from a woman here. Mr. Anderson said he obtained an affidavit from the woman denying that Hoobler had borrowed any money from her.

Friday afternoon, Hoobler was charged in Cotton county with theft of cattle alleged to have been sold to the packing company here. Sheriff Hooper and Mr. McCuistion continued their investigations after taking the suspect there, and obtained the information which they credited with having brought about the location of the body.

Mr. Pendergraft is survived, in addition to his widow, by a daughter and two sons, one sister and four brothers, three of whom live in Kansas. The eldest of the children is 15 years of age. Funeral arrangements were to be made following the arrival of relatives, it was announced.

Roy, one of Mr. Pendergraft's children, is a violin pupil of Ethel Allen Nelson of Wichita Falls. The boy, about 14 years old, has been taking his lesson every Saturday under Mr. Nelson and Mr. Pendergraft often accompanied him here in order to listen to his son's playing, according to Mr. Nelson.

PRORATION OF OIL IN SEMINOLE FIELD TO START THURSDAY

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 9.—Proration of Seminole field production so that Oklahoma's daily output, now at 725,000 barrels a day, might be reduced to 650,000 barrels daily and maintained there, is to start Thursday.

Varying percentages are to follow, Ray M. Hollins, umpire, announces. For the old Seminole pools the production would be prorated 18 per cent, Maud pool to 24 per cent and St. Louis pool 20 per cent. Should the Mission pool now shut in, be included in the proration, then the five pools will be prorated 27 per cent, St. Louis 30 per cent and Maud-Mission 36 per cent.

All Seminole area operators but two have agreed to the plan and the two are not drilling today and have little production there.

Gypsy Oil company's No. 3 Miller, in 18-8-5, Maud pool, which came in for 1,000 an hour in the Missener sand at 4,027 to 4,030 feet, is now held to 370 an hour and 37,000,000 of gas. Part of the oil is going into tanks and the rest into a banked up dry creek. Phillips Petroleum company at No. 1 Wallace, in 17-8-5, the east offset, is spraying 15 an hour at 4,014 to 4,017 feet, with the hole loaded with water.

Sasakawa, in southern Seminole county, is bound to have an oil boom. Sinclair Oil and Gas company No. 1 Jefferson, in 23-5-7, and near the little town, came in Saturday for 50 barrels an hour in the Wilcox sand at 4183 feet. Sinclair's No. 2-B Amos, in 7-5-8, Wilcox sand, and discovery well of Allen field, is making 685 barrels and cutting 16 per cent.

Near-zero weather caused air plants to clog up, and Seminole field's output fell off 15,530 barrels, and Saturday morning it made but 408,334 barrels, compared to 419,864 barrels yesterday. The old Seminole pool had a gain of 1,658 barrels, while St. Louis fell off 13,775 barrels to 114,574 barrels.

Panhandle field of Northwest Texas is still drilling. It made 56,945 barrels a day from 1,492 wells.

Midcontinent refiners are now cutting oil runs to stills. A survey shows them running 430,700 barrels a day against 490,400 a day this time in January. Cold weather has cut gasoline consumption, and stocks were piling up, so the cutting was necessary. Refiners report spot business nil, with U. S. motor gasoline at 6¾ cents in tank-car lots.

GOVERNOR'S HEART ON PRISON REFORM

(Continued From Page One)

who, by the way, are first taking places as house administration leaders—but the governor's measure has been ordered printed there on minority report.

Bill Reported Favorably

The senate committee had reported favorably the Cousins bill, senate companion to the Young-Turner-Loy version in the house, previous to its action in recommending the Holbrook draft, thus bringing about a dilemma that might amount to nothing more than one of the two bills being considered on minority report.

At any rate, the legislature will take its choice between the two measures and Governor Moody will ask that the one he favors be given first consideration.

He is preparing a message to the legislature which will convene his thoughts and wishes in plain language on prison and other subjects of legislation. He probably will deliver it in person Monday and his friends believe it will be the stroke that may not only to drive home administration prison legislation but warm up the state-wide bond issue.

Wants Committee Named

The governor wants the prison board, attorney general, speaker of the house and president pro tem of the senate empowered to survey the prison situation and determine the course to follow concerning reorganization and concentration.

The opposing bill would direct that certain properties now owned south of Houston be maintained and empower the prison board to carry out its ideas of concentration on these lands.

Concerning the highway situation, the governor retains confidence that the legislature will submit a proposed constitutional amendment so that the people may pass on it. The plan is still before the legislature, in the senate by favorable committee report and in the house through minority report.

The governor is claiming 18 senators as ready to vote for the resolution submitting the amendment and only three more are needed to give it the two-thirds majority in that branch.

In the house some opponents of the bond issue claim it cannot pass.

Parlor Politics

Politician's Daughter: I hope Jim doesn't propose tonight.

Her Mother: Why?

P. D.: My acceptance speech isn't quite finished yet.—Life.

Sheriff Tells Story Of Three-day Inquiry Before Finding Body

The story of how three days and nights of almost unbroken inquiry led to the discovery of the body of Arthur Pendergraft at the headwaters of Lake Wichita was related Saturday night by Sheriff C. O. Hooper of Cotton county, Oklahoma, who took the lead in the investigation.

The developments which led to the discovery of Mr. Pendergraft's body came with startling abruptness, Sheriff Hooper related, after D. J. Hoobler, who is now charged with murder, had been questioned during the greater part of 72 hours.

Hoobler was taken into custody in Wichita Falls Wednesday, but efforts to find Mr. Pendergraft's body had been unsuccessful late Friday, when the suspected man was returned by the sheriff and C. S. McCuistion, county attorney, to Walters, county seat of Cotton county. They questioned the man there Friday night and Saturday morning, and he clung to his story that he last saw Mr. Pendergraft in Wichita Falls late on the afternoon of Jan. 27, according to the sheriff.

During most of Saturday morning, the sheriff continued, a considerable crowd remained about the Walters courthouse. Although much feeling was evidenced because of Mr. Pendergraft's disappearance, there had been no hint of violence, Mr. Hooper continued.

As noon approached, and after hours of questioning, the sheriff related, he suggested to Hoobler:

"If that body is found and the crowd outside finds out about it, it is going to be hard to stop."

Hoobler, according to the sheriff, pondered over the suggestion.

"Will you stand by me?" the man finally asked, Mr. Hooper related.

"Certainly, I'll stand by you," was the officer's assurance.

Hoobler then started his story, according to the sheriff. Part of it was told in the jail, which is in the courthouse. It was finished as the sheriff drove the man about in an automobile, the drive being taken when the suspect became uneasy because of the increasing size of the crowd about the jail, the officer said.

Within a few minutes after Hoobler had agreed to lead officers to the body, according to the officer, they started the trip to Wichita Falls.

Home Town Talk

(Continued From Page One)

fuel which was sold at a cheap rate.

Later the gas was piped on down the Fort Worth and Denver railway to Fort Worth and Dallas and to the intermediate towns. Now scores of North Texas towns are supplied with gas. The Petrolia field, which was then thought inexhaustible, soon became inadequate to supply the demand. Oklahoma fields were developed and then the Texas Panhandle. Millions of dollars were expended and except in one or two periods the gas supply has been adequate even in the coldest weather.

The Lone Star Gas company is a huge corporation with a number of subsidiaries for the distribution of the gas in the various towns. The charge for gas has been raised several times but without the increased revenue the Lone Star company would not have been able to go into new fields, to lay pipe lines, building huge pumping stations, nor the subsidiary companies to lay mains and laterals and to deliver the gas to its users.

Many millions of dollars of capital and many thousands of workers are employed to keep a sufficient gas pressure at the valve in your heater so that in cold weather like we are now having and at all times you and your family may be comfortable. Gas bills are often bigger than we feel like they ought to be but we must admire the efficiency of the companies in this service.

Inauguration of gas service in Wichita Falls 20 years ago was something to be remembered and significant in the history of the city. Monday there will be another inauguration of a service that may be as important—the extension of the Braniff Air Line service from Oklahoma City to Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Dallas. The Braniff line has been in operation between Oklahoma City and Tulsa for some time.

In its extension of service planes will leave Tulsa at 8 a. m. arrive Oklahoma City at 9:15, Wichita Falls at 10:45, Fort Worth at 12 noon and Dallas at 12:30. On the northbound trip planes will leave Dallas at 2 p. m., arrive Fort Worth 2:30, Wichita Falls 3:45, Oklahoma City 5 and Tulsa 6:15.

Whatever else has developed out of the killing last summer of Orville L. Mathews, stakeholder for a $1,000 bet in Dallas there have doubtless developed resolutions on the part of many that they will never act as stakeholder for any bets. A bet often loses both itself and a friend, and the Dallas homicide shows how easy it is for an innocent stakeholder to become involved. Its a good policy to steer clear of all betting.

BOUNTY ON WOLVES HELPS ERADICATION IN YOUNG COUNTY

GRAHAM, Texas, Feb. 9.—Wolf eradication has rapidly increased in Young county since the county put on a bounty of $2 for a wolf scalp and $1 for bob cat the latter part of October. County Judge W F. Parsley, the keeper of records of the death of predatory animals for this county, states that from November last year to the present time there have been approximately 97 wolves and two bob cats killed and accounted for by individuals. The county trapper had killed approximately 100 wolves and 15 or 20 bob cats. Figuring the animals killed by individuals and selling the fur direct to fur buyers, and those killed by others who are collecting the hides to bring them in a lump, Judge Parsley states the number of predatory animals killed in the county from November would total 300.

COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY LAND IN DISPUTED AREA IS VALUED AT $250,000

WELLINGTON, Feb. 9.—County Attorney Luther Gribble of Collingsworth county announces that approximately 15,000 acres of land in Collingsworth county are involved in the disputed strip of Texas and Oklahoma.

Mrs. Annie Bird, county tax assessor, estimated the value of this land at $250,000, as it involves some of the best farming land in Collingsworth county.

In 1772 the Spaniards established military posts in what is now Texas.

RICHARDS CASE AT DALLAS WITH JURY

(Continued From Page One)

Defense attorneys contended the defendant was out of town the day the forgery was committed and that the $2,000 wager on the Mayfield-Connally election race was a gambling transaction and could not constitute forgery.

The election bet was between V. Ray Adams, Bartlett farmer, and others, with Orville Mathews, new accounts manager of the Republic National bank as stakeholder. When Adams won the bet and went to collect his money from Mathews he learned to his astonishment that it had been paid to a Mr. Clyde R. Vest, supposedly of Waco and unknown to him.

Efforts to straighten out the matter with Mathews apparently failed and Adams shot and killed Mathews several days after the election, on a downtown street corner. Adams stood trial for murder but the jury hung. He is due for another trial soon.

Crabb Confesses

A day or two after the Adams trial, A. A. Crabb, former city employe, entered the case and confessed that it was he who posed as Mr. Vest and collected the $2,000 stake. He testified at the Richards trial this week that Richards framed the sensational swindle.

According to Crabb's testimony, Richards supplied the name of Mr. Clyde R. Vest and that he (Crabb) handed over the $2,000 to Richards, getting $350 for his share in the frameup. Crabb said the money was collected from Mathews with the aid of a purported letter of authority and two telegrams authorizing Mathews to pay the money to Vest. According to Crabb, the signatures of the bet-makers on the letter and telegrams were forged.

Testifying in his own behalf, Richards denied authorship of the plot or that he received any of the election bet money. His defense was based on the fact that he was out of town the day the two election bet checks of $1,000 each were cashed to Vest at the Republic National bank. He admitted, however, that he endorsed the two checks at Mathews' request before leaving town but said that he was not in the bank when the money was paid.

Seven of the members of the jury which heard the trial are members of the Ku Klux Klan. All who sat on the jury are men, as women are not permitted by law to serve in that capacity in Texas.

HASKELL CO. GINNINGS TOTAL 36,376 BALES

RULE, Texas, Feb. 9.—There were 34,376 bales of cotton, counting round bales as half bales, ginned in Haskell county from the crop of 1928, prior to Jan. 16, 1929, as compared with 47,747 bales ginned to Jan. 16, 1928, according to J. E. Lindsey of this city, who is special agent of the department of agriculture.

MEMPHIS TO VOTE ON MAYOR AND ALDERMEN

MEMPHIS, Texas, Feb. 9.—An election has been ordered by the city council of Memphis, to be held the first Tuesday in April for the election of a mayor and four aldermen, one from each ward. Election judges were named as follows: Ward 1, T. M. McMurry; ward 2, J. W. Webster; ward 3, Major McCann; ward 4, T. R. Blades.

Pyorrhea "Killed"

At Last a Successful Home Treatment

"My teeth became loose, my gums bled and I could hardly eat—had such a bad case of Pyorrhea," writes Chester Grane of Louisville, Ky. "Used 10 different kinds of treatment, with no relief until Pyro-Kil completely rid me of this distressing disease. Friends getting same results."

So confident are the distributors that Pyro-Kil will prove a perfect success in the most severe cases of Pyorrhea, Trench Mouth, Sore, Bleeding and Receding Gums, and Loose Teeth, they will send a regular $2.00 bottle together with a 50c tube of Pyorrhea Tooth Paste for only one dollar, on 30-DAY'S TRIAL.

Send no money—Just your name and address to The Kator Co., Dept. 216, 3640 Victor St., Kansas City, Mo., and the new home treatment will be sent by return c. o. d. mail. Unless it does the work, your dollar will be cheerfully refunded. So write today.—Adv.

Due to Inclement Weather You Still Have an Opportunity to see The Little Theater Production

D-U-L-C-Y

WOMAN'S FORUM

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 8:15 p. m.

Tickets $1.00. Now on sale at Rentfro Drug Store and Woman's Forum

Ride the Monroe, Brook and Harrison Buses to the Forum

TORAL CRIES 'VIVA' AS LAST MESSAGE

(Continued From Page One)

bark of the rifles, lay Mother Superior Maria Concepcion, serving a life sentence for being the "moral author" of Toral's crime. She, the government charged, spurred him on to shoot Obregon in the Cafe Bombilla in the suburb of San Angel last July 17.

The 27-year-old cartoonist, generally considered a half-mad religious fanatic, went to death with all the theatricals dear to his love of dramatising himself.

He prayed in his cell, wept over his infant son, and embraced his sorrowing father and his sobbing mother and young wife. He drew cartoons depicting his "second death"—he always contended that mental and physical torture after his arrest was as bad as death—and wrote of his coming martyrdom.

Autographs Handkerchief

Toral's last autograph was written last night on a handkerchief. It was addressed to Commandate Palacio P. Cavazos, head of the prison police and said:

"Life is very short. The greatest happiness on earth is flavorless. Why not think of heaven?"

A crowd of several thousand gathered outside the prison, held at a distance of 600 yards by 200 police, menacing them with rifles and ready to prevent any outbreak. There was no demonstration. Several women in black were in the crowd, weeping.

Elsewhere in the city, thousands of Catholics prayed in their homes and planned secret masses tomorrow for Toral. They felt that, insane as was his act, it might indirectly, by focusing attention on the religious problem, lead to its solution.

The atmosphere of religion, which inspired the assassination, hung about the execution. During the morning the government relaxed its regulation to the extent of permitting a priest to attend Toral in his spiritual capacity. The Rev. Rafael Ruiz Soto attended Toral and accompanied him to execution.

Silent and Brooding

A tense air hung over the federal district penitentiary as noon approached. The crowd outside was silent and brooding. The execution had been set for noon, but since Toral had not been delivered to the federal authorities until 12:30 p. m. yesterday, and the law specifies that the execution must take place just 24 hours later, it was changed to 12:30.

Five minutes before the hour set, Toral was led from his cell into the corridors, where the death order was read and he was instructed how to march to the execution. He smiled twice at the officials as though he considered the execution an ironic joke.

Then Toral was led back to the death cell for a few minutes. Outside in the courtyard, named, ironically enough, Patio Alvaro Obregon, the few witnesses waited. Most of them were newspaper men, although a few of Obregon's friends in the chamber of deputies were admitted.

The witnesses had been led through winding passages to the execution place and were held back in a semi-circle 10 yards from the firing squad.

Toral Walks Erect

There was a wait of barely two minutes. Then Toral suddenly appeared from another passageway with guards around him and Father Soto at his side.

Toral walked erect and steadily. He wore a black coat and striped trousers with a light cap on his head. His youngish face—he scarcely looks his age—was cleanshaven.

The firing squad of eight men was drawn up, their rifles at rest. Capt. Jose Rodriguez Rabiela, commanding them, stood at one side.

He raised his hand and the squad came to attention.

Toral walked firmly to the wall and stood with his back to the sandbags.

Not far above his head was the infirmary where the nun, ill since her imprisonment, lay in bed.

At 12:33 Toral faced the firing squad. He removed his cap with his right hand. His left he placed over his heart to guide the shots.

"Viva—" he began.

"Fuego," rang the military command, and the eight rifles barked. Toral toppled slowly forward on his face. The aim of the marksmen had been good, and the bullets entered his breast close together, tearing a great hole and passing through his back. As intended, they punctured the sandbags, and the sand trickled over the prostrate body.

Captain Rabiela stepped forward, his face grim. Standing four feet from the body, he drew out a pistol that had been given to him by Obregon and sent a bullet into Toral's brain, the final act certifying that the execution had been accomplished.

Father Soto came forward next and administered the rite of extreme unction on the lifeless body. Then the corpse was removed to the hospital to be examined medically and a certificate issued.

The execution was significant in that it was indicative of the new order of things in Mexico, indicating that summary executions of the past have been dropped. Toral was given a trial by jury and allowed an appeal to the supreme court.

Relatives Not Present

Toral's relatives did not see him die. His father left at noon, pushing his way through the crowd and showing no emotion. His mother left half an hour earlier, weeping hysterically. His wife, with their six-months-old son, Miguel Humberto, left during the morning.

Toral had spent last night and today in mingled religious exercises and greetings to his relatives. The priests were with him a large part of the time and administered the sacraments—confession, communion, and extreme unction. Toral's last words to Father Flores were:

"I die absolutely tranquil."

It was revealed tonight that Toral had been refused permission to make a final speech, which he had requested. The refusal accounted for the swiftness with which the execution was carried out, which was almost a record for Mexican shootings. Toral was not blindfolded or tied.

THREAT SUICIDE AIRPLANE MAKER

(Continued From Page One)

With his wife he came to the United States in 1924. Recently he obtained citizenship papers.

Fokker was designer of the German army war plane and built more than 3,000 of the Fokker planes during the world war. Later he became interested in commercial aviation and designed, among others, Commander Byrd's "America" which Byrd flew to France, and the "Old Glory," which was lost at sea.

Mrs. Fokker took a lively interest in her husband's career, and was an aviation enthusiast. They had planned an extensive tour of the south in a few days.

SCHOOL OF AVIATION WILL BE SOUGHT FOR UNIVERSITY OF OKLA.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 9. (UP)—The war department will be asked to provide equipment for a school of aviation at the University of Oklahoma in a resolution by Senator W. C. Fidler, Oklahoma City, he said today.

Fidler received a letter from President W. B. Bizzell saying the war department must be requested for the equipment and offer the course in the reserve officers unit.

Aeronautical engineering probably will be added as parallel course to the military court, Fidler said. This will follow the plan used in eastern colleges.

Impeachment proceedings may delay introduction of the resolution. Governor Johnston's trial opens in the senate Monday.

JACKSBORO TO BE IMPORTANT 'HUB' OF MANY HIGHWAYS

Plan Building New Road to Shorten Distance to Fort Worth

JACK COUNTY INTERESTED IN WICHITA CONNECTION

Paved Highway Will Mean Good Route Going to Mineral Wells

JACKSBORO, Texas, Feb. 9.—Citizens of Jacksboro have expressed much interest and enthusiasm over the excellent prospects of this city becoming one of the most important "highway hubs" in Western Texas.

Chief among the roads attracting the attention of local citizens is the route known as the new Jacksboro highway, on which considerable progress has been made toward its ultimate construction.

This route will mean a shortening of about 20 to 30 miles over the two present routes to Fort Worth. However, Jacksboro citizens declare they are about as much concerned over the Wichita Falls connection as they are over the new Fort Worth route. Jack county oil fields are largely controlled and operated out of Wichita Falls, and for that reason there is considerable travel between the two points. There is now an all-weather route by way of Cisco and Bowie, except about five miles, but it is some 20 miles longer than the Windthorst route.

The new route that will provide this section of the country with a closer connection with Fort Worth is expected to be constructed of concrete, 20 feet wide, and will cost about $50,000 per mile. This will probably result in a considerable diversion of traffic down this line from off the Colorado-to-Gulf-Meridian route as now traveled, which should be of interest to Wichita Falls citizens. It will also mean a new route to Mineral Wells and points south.

There is reported to be a move under way to present to the state highway commission at an early date the matter of obtaining a paved highway from Cleburne north to Weatherford and on through the Whitt country to a connection with the "dead end" line below Perrin in this county. This would shorten all south and central Texas travel through here. Another route under consideration is an extension from Mineral Wells, south to a connection with highway No. 10, the Fort Worth-Stephenville, Brownwood-Rio Grande route.

If the new route is completed there will be a total of 14 routes passing through Jacksboro. Three highways merge at Decatur and Chico for Jacksboro, two at Windthorst for this city; the F. F. F. and one Throckmorton route at Olney for here; three at Graham for Jacksboro; two at Mineral Wells and one from Weatherford for Jacksboro and the new Fort Worth-Jacksboro route.

TWO FIRES REPORTED SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Firemen were called out on two alarms Saturday afternoon. A trash fire in the 2300 block on Yale was responsible for the first alarm at 2:30 p. m. The second blaze occurred at 1402 Hayes street shortly after 5 p. m. when slight damages was caused by a residence fire.

REAL ESTATE INVESTORS TAKE NOTICE!

Corner business property, rental income, 25 per cent on investment. A real money maker. Must sell at once.

Price $7500.00

See L. BERNSTEIN Kemp Hotel

New Men Added To Buchanan Stationery Co.



L. C. HOLLOWAY

It is with pleasure we announce the addition of L. C. Holloway and J. D. Reeves to the Buchanan organization.



J. D. REEVES

BUCHANAN Stationery Co.

816 Scott Ave.

G. T. BUCHANAN L. C. HOLLOWAY
R. B. MACDONALD J. D. REEVES
O. A. BUCHANAN R. L. JOINER

BRANIFF AIR LINE WILL BE HERE MONDAY

Planes Will Link Five Texas And Oklahoma Cities

PASSENGERS AND AIR EXPRESS ARE CARRIED

Line Has Operated Eight Months Between Tulsa And Oklahoma City

The first plane of the new Braniff Airlines extension from Oklahoma City to Dallas will land at the Municipal airport on the Burkburnett road at 10:45 o'clock Monday morning, according to an announcement Saturday by Paul Braniff, president.

Reservations can be made in Wichita Falls at the Kemp, Holt and Marchman hotels, Mr. Braniff said.

There will be one plane daily each way on the following schedule:

South Bound
Tulsa, 8 a. m.
Oklahoma City, 9:15 a. m.
Wichita Falls 10:45 a. m.
Fort Worth, 12 o'clock noon.
Dallas, 12:30 p. m.

North Bound
Dallas, 2 p. m.
Fort Worth 2:30 p. m.
Wichita Falls, 3:45 p. m.
Oklahoma City, 5 p. m.
Tulsa, 6:15 p. m.

Planes make three trips each way daily between Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Fares from Wichita Falls will be as follows: Tulsa, round trip, $45, one way $25; Oklahoma City, round trip $27, one way $15; Fort Worth, round trip $30, one way $12.50; Dallas, round trip 25; one way $15. The fare from Dallas to Tulsa is $65 for a round trip and $35 one way.

The Braniff line has been operating between Oklahoma City and Tulsa during the past eight months, carrying more than 3000 passengers and traveling more than 200,000 miles without an accident.

Mr. Braniff said that in order to insure the greatest precautions for safety all ships are inspected daily and motors are changed and rebuilt every 250 flying hours. Pilots, mechanics and ships are government licensed. All pilots have had more than 1000 hours flying time.

For every three ships in service on the line, there are two planes and four motors in reserve. All ships run on a schedule of 100 miles an hour, which gives a reserve of 25 miles an hour to overcome headwinds, as the planes are capable of flying 125 miles an hour.

Express will be carried on the line at the rate of one-tenth of one cent per pound per mile.

CLARENDON HOSPITAL MAY BE TAKEN OVER BY CITY AND COUNTY

CLARENDON, Texas, Feb. 9.—A move is on foot here to convert the hospital in this city given by the late Mrs. Cornelius Adair, owner of the J. A. ranch, into a county and city hospital. The local board of trustees has been working on the matter and will take it up with county commissioners at an early date. The people of the county seem to be highly in favor of such a project and point out that it will give use of such a building already equipped and for which there is existing endowment. Should this plan be completed the county will have excellent facilities in addition to the Wilder sanitarium that is already located in the city.

CHICAGO CITY OFFICIAL CONVICTED AS RUM KING

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (UP)—A Chicago alderman and four of his aides who were tricked into inviting two revenue agents to join them in their $5,000,000 bootlegging business, were found guilty by a jury in federal court today of conspiring to violate the prohibition law. The alderman was Titus A. Haffa of the 43rd ward, described by the government as the "master mind" of the syndicate.

CONVICTED OF CONSPIRACY TO VIOLATE LIQUOR LAWS

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (AP)—Alderman Titus Haffa and four associates were convicted of conspiracy to violate the federal dry laws by a jury in federal court today. The indictment against the five men was in 31 counts, the jury convicting them on each count. A maximum sentence of two years in federal prison and fines of $10,000 each is provided for under the law.

Texas Will Make Effort to Collect $1000 Apple Prize

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (UP)—From Dallas, Texas, comes the first bid for the $1,000 reward which Paul Rader, evangelist, has offered to anyone who can produce scientific proof that Adam didn't eat the apple.

Rader made his offer through the fundamentalist organization known as the defenders of the Christian faith, extending it to apply to any scientific proof that any of the statements of the Bible are in error.

In a letter addressed to Rader, received today by the United Press, W. S. Dunbar, Dallas insurance man, asks the evangelist to notify him what bank the $1,000 has been deposited with and to give him 20 days in which to produce the scientific proof.

FLOYD COUNTY TO SEND NUMBER OF ANIMALS TO PLAINVIEW DAIRY SHOW

LOCKNEY, Texas, Feb. 9.—J. B. Potts, president of the Floyd County Jersey Cattle club, is making every possible effort to insure a large showing from Floyd county of high class dairy cattle at the Panhandle-Plains Dairy show that will be held in Plainview on April 5 to 9.

Letters have been mailed to a number of breeders in an effort to ascertain the number and kind of entries that will be shown. Many of the smaller breeders are being urged to carry an exhibit to the show. It is planned by the organization to have one man to care for the entire Floyd county exhibit.

WESLEY MANGUM NAMED MEMPHIS FIRE CHIEF

MEMPHIS, Texas, Feb. 9.—At a recent meeting held by the city council of Memphis, Wesley J. Mangum was recommended by the officials as chief of the volunteer fire department of Memphis, to fill the vacancy caused by the accidental death of Silas Wood a short time ago.

Mr. Mangum is now serving as city inspector of Memphis, and has been a member of the department for some time.

TWO WAY COMMUNICATION CARRIED ON 9,000 MILES

SOUTH DARTMOUTH, Mass., Feb. 9 (AP)—Direct two way communication by radio, spanning 9,000 miles, was carried on today between the supply ship Eleanor Bolling of the Byrd antarctic expedition and the search radio station of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Roundhills. The Eleanor Bolling reported that she was 1,040 miles southeast of Dunedin, New Zealand, and was bound for that port after having taken on 80 tons of coal from the whaling steamer C. A. Larsen. All aboard were reported well and happy.



A Hair Cut and Finger Wave By Mr. Larry

WE ARE GLAD TO ANNOUNCE

that we have secured the services of

MR. J. B. LARRY

Formerly of Tulsa, Oklahoma

Mr. Larry is a Hair Artist of note and will specialize in hair cutting and fingerwaving.

We are sure he can please you in every respect and suggest you call early for appointment.

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Asa Keyes Directs His Fight From Prison Cell in Attempt to Escape Penal Term for Accepting Bribes

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9. (AP)—From his cell in the county jail, Asa Keyes today directed his fight to escape imprisonment.

The former district attorney of Los Angeles county was convicted here last night with Ben Getzoff and Ed Rosenberg of conspiracy to bribe. The jury of 10 men and two women, after deliberating three and one-half hours, upheld the state's charges that Keyes received $165,000 and other considerations for lax prosecution of fraud cases.

All three defendants, who will be sentenced Monday, announced they would appeal if a new trial is not granted. The penalty for conspiracy to bribe is one to 14 years.

The bribery case grew out of the collapse here in May, 1927, of the Julian Petroleum corporation when it was discovered that about $100,000,000 worth of spurious stock had been sold to the public.

Keyes conducted an investigation which resulted in the filing of charges against 50 or more persons, among them certain officials of the Julian corporation. One after another these charges were dropped until eventually the only two held were Jacob Berman and Ed Rosenberg, stock salesmen. It was alleged the stock fiasco had netted about $35,000,000.

During the trial of Berman and Rosenberg on a fraud charge, the prosecutor filed a motion to dismiss the case against Rosenberg. The motion was denied and the case went to the jury resulting in acquittal for both.

Last November, Buron Fitts was elected district attorney of Los Angeles county on an "anti-corruption" platform.

After an investigation of alleged corruption six persons, including Keyes, Getzoff and Rosenberg were indicted.

Meantime Berman had been convicted in federal court of using the mails to defraud and sentenced to seven years in prison. In the bribery case, he turned state's witness and testified that about the time of the Julian fraud trial he gave $40,000 to Getzoff, the alleged "go-between," with the understanding that it was to be given to Keyes so the latter would slacken his efforts to convict. Berman testified that Rosenberg gave $125,000 in the same manner and also presented gifts to Keyes, Mrs. Keyes and their daughter Elizabeth.

FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

RULE, Texas, Feb. 9.—The Rule National Farm Loan association held its regular meeting and elected the following officers to serve for the year 1929: President, F. E. Hines; vice president, R. W. Cole, of Abilene; secretary-treasurer, W. H. McCandless; directors, Frank Hines, R. W. Cole, R. L. Vick, W. R. Carothers, M. D. Abbott. According to the secretary and treasurer, McCandless, the Rule association has loaned more than $1,250,000 to 450 farmers of this section, has never had a foreclosure and does not have a single delinquent.

Donates $1000 to Smith to 'Rebuild' Democratic Party

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (INS)—Receipt of a $1,000 donation from Alden Freeman, of Santa Barbara, Calif., a Republican, to help Alfred E. Smith rebuild the Democratic party to "fight the Teapot Dome group," was announced today by the Democratic national committee.

Mr. Freeman, who supported President-elect Hoover in the recent presidential campaign, is the son of Joel F. Freeman, who was an associate of John D. Rockefeller, Sr. in the early days of the Standard Oil company.

When he sent the check to this city Mr. Freeman telegraphed news of his donation to former Governor Smith, who is now at Miami Beach, Fla. The money will be applied to reducing the Democratic deficit of $1,500,000.

Rock Island to Build

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (UP)—Contracts calling for expenditure of $12,000,0000 for new equipment and heavy steel rails has been placed by the Rock Island railroad, President James E. Gorman announced today.

This sum is in addition to $25,000,000 for improvement and new lines announced Jan. 1, Gorman said.

Arthur Leonard Convicted

TOWANDA, Pa., Feb. 9. (AP)—Arthur Leonard, 23-year-old farm hand, was convicted today of murder in the first degree for the killing of Juanita Jones of Herrickville. The jury recommended life imprisonment. Mrs. Jones was beaten to death in her home last Dec. 4.

House Committee Favors Change In Industrial Accident Board To Increase Its Scope Activity

AUSTIN, Feb. 9. (AP)—Joint committees last night conducted a public hearing on two bills by Representative Bradley of Houston, designed to broaden the scope and strengthen the authority of the state industrial accident board.

The bills were reported favorably by the house committee and the senate committee postponed action.

George H. Slater, executive secretary of the Texas Federation of Labor; Homer R. Mitchell, Dallas, president of the Texas Employers Liability association; J. W. Teagarden, Dallas; Knox Gilmore, Houston; Jesse R. Smith and E. L. Routh, Breckenridge, were among those who appeared before the committee.

Slater objected to one of the measures chiefly on the grounds that an amendment had been inserted allowing compensation to be discontinued pending an appeal from the board's decision. That bill would restrain the insurer or employer from cutting off the compensation of an employe without an order of the board or an agreement of all parties concerned.

The second bill would provide for the appointment of three deputies of the board, one to be stationed at Houston, another at Dallas and a third at Sweetwater. It also asked for an increase in the salaries of the chairman, the members and the secretary of the board.

Noted Pianist Dies

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (INS)—David Walton Perkins, pianist, composer and world famous musician of music, died here today. He was born in Rome, N. Y., in 1847.

GEORGE ADE DAVIS TO BE SPEAKER AT LEGION BANQUET AT MANGUM

MANGUM, Okla., Feb. 9.—George Ade Davis, department commander of the American Legion, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet Tuesday night, Feb. 12, for the members of Paul Garrett post No. 121, and their wives. Members of neighboring posts and their wives also will be present. Plates are being prepared for 250 guests at the banquet, which will be held in the high school gymnasium. Raymond Barry, Hollis attorney and humorist, known as the "Will Rogers of Southwest Oklahoma," will be another guest speaker. A contest for the most popular lady present will be the concluding feature of the program.

CHILDRESS TRUSTEES RE-ELECT SIX TEACHERS

CHILDRESS, Texas, Feb. 9.—Principal A. W. Adams, high school, B. F. Hill, Wilson school, H. M. Baker, junior high, and B. C. Cooksey, and coaches John Naylor and E. W. Scheid were reelected for the 1929-30 term of school by the trustees of the Childress independent school district last week. Two new teachers, Miss Jessie Bumpass and Mrs. H. L. Williams were employed due to continued congestion in the schools.

STATE NEEDS NEW BUSINESS BUILDING SOLONS ARE TOLD

AUSTIN, Feb. 9. (AP)—The business of the state has outgrown its present quarters and a new building is needed, heads of a number of departments last night told a few members of a joint finance committee.

The departmental building needs could be solved through an appropriation of $300,000 to rehabilitate the capitol and $700,000 for a new building, the legislators were told.

Claude Teer, R. B. Walthall and Roy Tennant, members of the board of control; Mrs. Espa Stanford of the Industrial Accident board; Claude Pollard, attorney general; Dr. J. C. Anderson, state health officer; Clarence Gilmore, chairman, and C. V. Terrell, member of the railroad commission; S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent; Miss Wilcox, state librarian, and B. F. Williams of the state reclamation department, addressed the committees.

CHICAGO LABOR UNION OFFICIAL IS MURDERED

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (INS)—A labor union official was shot and killed on the street here today. The slayer escaped.

The murderer, walking a few feet behind his victim, suddenly pulled a revolver from his pocket and shot three bullets into the back of a man, identified from cards in his pocket as James A. Fee, recently appointed business agent of the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers.

42x36 Pillow Cases 25c value Monday Only 1.00 Dozen Limit 1 Dozen

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36x36 Hemmed Blue Ribbon Birds-Eye Diapers 2.00 grade, Doz. 1.30

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Here's a most complete collection of new hats of the type shown heretofore only at such higher prices. Charming last-minute shapes. Each model is beautifully made and youthfully smart.

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NEW SPRING COATS and DRESSES

Quantity buying enables us to offer such Smart Coats and Dresses at a price which thrifty shoppers will immediately recognize as incomparable—Fashioned of new fabrics—in the newest Spring colors and made in the latest Spring styles. Don't fail to see [illegible] values.

A New Shipment 100 New Spring Dresses

Beautiful new Spring styles and colors—dresses you'll be glad to wear—especially at this low price.

Choice Only 5.00

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Garment Until Wanted

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Others 5.00, 9.75, 10.75, 12.75

EVERY DAY PRICES AT WILLIAMS—COMPARE

64 Sq. Standard Percales, new Spring colors	15c	Printed Indian Heads, new colorings	39c	40-inch good Brown Domestic, Monday only	10c
36-in. Bungalow Cretonnes, new Spring colors	15c	Plain colored Indian Heads, all colors	25c	Genuine Hope Domestic, bleached, Monday only	14c
Genuine Imperial Chambrays, big block checks	29c	9-4 Bleached and Brown Pepperell Sheeting	49c	Genuine Peter Pans and Gilbrae Ginghams	44c

40-in. Benrose Wash Crepes All the new colors Regular 1.98 grade 1.49

FOUR BIG Tables of Silks 1.39 YD.
4 big tables of Silks, all kinds and colors
40-inch Crepe de Chines
40-inch Georgettes and others—Monday only

EXTRA SPECIAL 40-in. Glitter Glo and Silversheens All colors, regular 1.39 grade, Monday only 79c

FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE

Iron Clad in service and chiffon, pure silk in all colors. Every pair guaranteed. Regular 2.00 values, Monday—

1.59

CREPE DE CHINE AND RAYON UNDIES

All high shades in plain tailored and lace and bud trimmed styles—all the wanted pieces included.

1.98

Men's Ribbed WINTER UNIONS All Sizes 79c

Men's Khaki, Hong Kong, Sand and Blue WORK PANTS and Good Blue OVERALLS 98c

Boys' Tuf Nut UNIONALLS Sizes 1 to 7, full cut Made in Wichita Falls 98c

PLENTY of RUBBER FOOTWEAR
for Every Member of the Family—and Priced at Lower Prices

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The very finest wave obtainable. Given to suit your particular type. No fuzz. No kinks. Ends beautifully curled. Our process leaves the hair soft and glossy.

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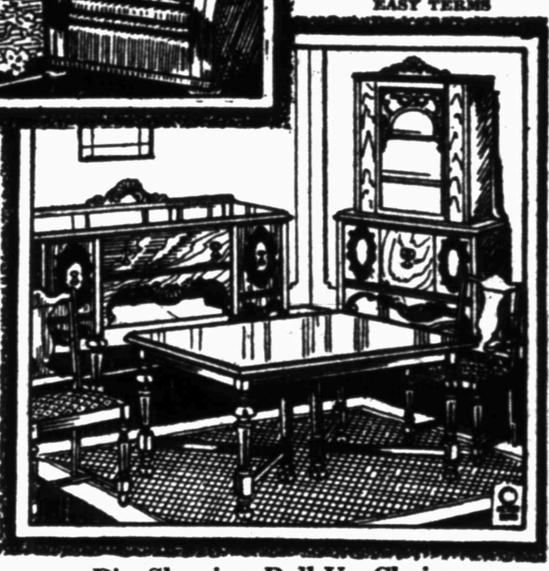


TWO-PIECE Mohair Suite

How about that new living-room suite you have been contemplating buying? MICKS invites you to come and see the many beautiful ones now on display, priced from $95.00 to $400.00. Here is a well-made and nicely finished genuine Mohair Suite, consisting of two pieces, a roomy davenport and Club Chair; spring-filled back and loose cushions reversed in pleating damask. This is a splendid value for a very small amount—and, still better—on such easy terms of payment.

MICKS PRICE $137.50

EASY TERMS



Walnut Veneered 8-Piece Suite

MICK'S beautiful display of choice dining-room furniture never fails to draw forth words of satisfaction from interested visitors. We can supply you with a suite to meet your needs. The suite shown this week is a real buy; it is well made and attractively finished, and includes a roomy Buffet, a large Extension Table, one Host and five Side Chairs, covered with pleasing design of good grade tapestry. Come and see this pretty little suite—a real MICK'S value.

MICKS PRICE $98.50

EASY TERMS



$36.75 CONNECTED FREE

LEONARD RANGES

are medium priced, splendidly made, nicely finished in black Japan, white, green and tan. They are fully guaranteed. Come and let us show you this long line of gas ranges of more than twenty distinct sizes, styles and finishes. One shown above is our four burner top, 14-inch oven, 7-inch broiler, in black Japan with white door panels, for only

$36.75

Micks Easy Terms on any Range

Big Showing Pull-Up Chairs

Nice easy chairs add so much to the comfort and beauty of every home. We have a wonderful showing of occasional chairs in a variety of styles and coverings to please every taste and purse. Here's a well made, finished and pleasingly covered chair. Sold on Micks easy terms, only .....





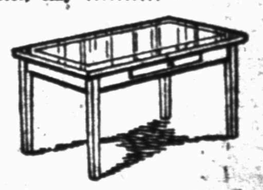
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White Kitchen Tables

Porcelain top Kitchen Tables with white enameled base and roomy cutlery drawer, useful in every kitchen Micks price, only $8.25

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Here is a lovely table with genuine walnut veneered top. Very graceful in style and durable in construction. A large assortment of other patterns, priced ..... $8.00 to $70.00

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CONSIDERATIONS THAT GOVERN IN SELECTION OF CABINET

President-Elect Combs Country for Best Men and Then Must Listen to Recommendations Political Leaders

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1929, by New York Herald Tribune)

Cabinet making is one of the most important functions in the American government. That a president-elect should spend upon it long weeks of the most thoughtful care is merely in proportion to its weight. It is important to the president-elect because much of the success of his administration is going to depend on the wisdom with which he selects his ten personal associates. That it is important to the country goes without saying.


SULLIVAN

Cabinet making is one of two main duties a president-elect has during the weeks preceding his inauguration. The second, and less important, is the writing of his inaugural address. Mr. Hoover deliberately took on a third task, the informing of himself about Latin-America and the creation of good will between the countries south of us and our own. That volunteer function Mr. Hoover completed on Jan. 6. Since then he practically has devoted himself solely to his cabinet making and to thought about what he should say to the country in his initial utterance as president. Indeed, some of Mr. Hoover's thought about his cabinet was accomplished in intervals between official duties on his South American journey.

Part of the misleading conception given the public during the cabinet making period of every president is caused by an incorrect assumption about how a cabinet is chosen. The public sees an announcement that a state legislature has passed a resolution recommending one of the state's favorite sons for the cabinet. Again the public reads that the congressional delegation from a state has called in a body on the president-elect to urge the appointment of one of the state's leading citizens as a cabinet member. Yet, again, the newspapers record that a given individual is frankly and naively a candidate for a cabinet post, or is being pushed by his friends.

Some of the men put forward in this way may actually figure in a president-elect's mind as possibilities. They do not, however, attain their cabinet status because of the recommendations. The actual process of cabinet making is not a mere weighing of the relative political backing of eager aspirants. Very far from that. On the contrary, it is a process in which the initiative is taken, not by the volunteer aspirant or his friends, but by the president-elect. The first step is a careful combing of the whole country by the president-elect for available cabinet material. If done thoroughly, the country is combed not only geographically, but by professions and occupations — business men, lawyers, men already in public life, such as former cabinet members, governors, senators and congressmen; presidents of colleges, other educators, engineers, men engaged in humanitarian work.

Advice is sought from those best qualified to give it. For example, there are in all America just two living Republican ex-secretaries of state, Elihu Root and Charles E. Hughes. During the concentrated two weeks that Mr. Hoover spent in Washington about the middle of January, he had these two men to meals. It would be a most reasonable guess to assume that Mr. Hoover asked the judgment of these men about a good choice for secretary of state. They are in all America the two men best fitted to make suggestions based on personal familiarity with the office and its needs. Another man with whom Mr. Hoover had a meal is Senator Borah. He, as chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, and because of his unique position in the country's public life, is equipped to know the needs of the office of secretary of state, and to know who would be good men to fill it.

This minute search in the quarters best fitted to know is the larger part of cabinet making as it is actually done. It is a process in which the initiative comes from the man who has the responsibility and feels it heavily—the president-elect himself.

One of the most misleading details in the whole misleading picture of Cabinet making as it is represented is the word "entitled." In this cabinet-making period, as in preceding ones, it is sometimes said that such and such a man is "entitled" to a cabinet post because of his political services, or what not. Or it is said that such and such a state, or such and such a section, is "entitled" to cabinet representation. In the last few weeks it has been said that New England is "entitled" to a post in the cabinet, and that the South is similarly "entitled."

Either or both these sections may have men in the next cabinet. But it will be because certain outstanding men happen to live in these sections. It will not be because of any "entitlement," geographical or otherwise.

If a president-elect, in his cabinet making, were confined to weighing the relative "entitlements" of the men pressed upon him, he would have an extraordinary cabinet. It would be a cabinet not reflecting the mind or judgment of the president-elect. It would be a cabinet for which the president-elect would not be responsible, and over which he would have no right of direction. The members of it would owe their places and their loyalty and duty not to the president they are supposed to serve, but to the forces that composed their so-called "entitlement."

It would be an extraordinary type of man who would go to the head of any organization and say, as in the case of a president-elect, "I am 'entitled' to be your right arm in this or that cabinet office." The notion needs only to be stated to reveal its grotesqueness. No person is "entitled" to a post in the cabinet. The public properly holds the president responsible for the acts of his cabinet. Since he has the responsibility, he alone has the entitlement to select his cabinet. The only recommendation worth anything is the appeal which the proposed cabinet member's own character and achievements makes to the president-elect, considered in connection with the duties of the office to be filled and with other elements of availability.

To be sure, some cabinet members in the past have been chosen on a basis which includes, as part of the equipment, political experience. Without doubt, now and always, certain forms of contact with public life help, in connection with other qualifications, to fit a man for the cabinet.

It is often said, for example, that Woodrow Wilson made William J. Bryan secretary of state chiefly because of the latter's long leadership of the Democratic party. It would be a fair guess, however, that Wilson was looking to the future quite as much as to Mr. Bryan's past services. Bryan in the cabinet would necessarily be loyal to the administration and would co-operate with it. Bryan outside the cabinet would be free to become the focus and personification of the opposition that inevitably rises against every president. Bryan outside Wilson's cabinet might readily have become the leader of opposition to Wilson's policy about entering the great war. Wilson's putting Bryan in his cabinet was good politics, and even good statesmanship.

In all cabinet-making certain political qualifications are recognized. A member of a Republican president's cabinet must be a reasonably orthodox adherent of that party. The country in electing a Republican administration indicates that it wants Republican policies carried out. To entrust these policies to cabinet members not in sympathy with them would be to deny the country's will.

There are, in a loose way, geographical limitations. It cannot be said that any state or section is entitled to representation in the cabinet; but there is a loose tradition which says that no one state or section should have a preponderating number of cabinet members to the neglect or detriment of other sections. This limitation runs roughly to the effect that no one state should have more than two out of the 10 cabinet members. Yet a president who has selected two members from one state might readily take a third from the same state, if the third man's qualifications, other than geographical, were clearly outstanding.

In Mr. Coolidge's cabinet are two members from Pennsylvania—Secretary Mellon of the treasury and Secretary Davis of the department of labor. This, by the way, negatives an often heard political rule. It is said that cabinet members should be chosen from doubtful states, so that their personal following will help to carry the state for the party in power. Pennsylvania is so certainly Republican that, under such a rule, it would never have a cabinet member. President Coolidge's cabinet at one time had two members from California — Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur. President Wilson had two cabinet members from Texas—Postmaster General Burleson and Attorney General Gregory. New York has frequently had two cabinet members at one time; and New York's size and importance is such that probably there would be little adverse comment if three cabinet members should happen to be chosen from that state.

It is often said that the secretary of the interior should be chosen from the West, because so much of the work of that department is concerned with public lands and other western conditions and questions. Similarly it is often said that the secretary of agriculture should come from one of the agricultural states. As it happens, the greatest problem now ahead of agriculture is one of marketing, and the best man for organizing the marketing of farm crops might readily be found, not in one of the "dirt farmer" states, but in a community more familiar with marketing in general.

EARLY SKIRMISHES INDICATE JOHNSTON WILL LOSE BATTLE

Political Leaders Believe His Suspension Will Be Permanent

SENATE VOTE DENIES TESTIMONY TRANSCRIPT

Mrs. Hammonds' Resignation Too Late to Change Senate Sentiment

By GAYLORD P. GOODWIN
United Press Staff Correspondent

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 9. (UP)—Henry S. Johnston, his attorneys, and his prosecutors were ready tonight for the impeachment trial Monday which will determine whether he will be reinstated as governor of Oklahoma.

After a preliminary skirmish or two, it is believed the governor is on the losing side, that his suspension three weeks ag. will become permanent, leaving him shorn of gubernatorial duties and free to return to Perry where formerly he was a county seat lawyer.

A last-minute coup by Johnston and his adherents was little feared by his enemies. The anti-administration group of prosecutors believed all efforts to save the political scalp of the suspended executive had come, and were coming too late.

A vote by the senate court of impeachment was unfavorable to Johnston. By a vote of 36 to3 his counsel was refused an application for a transcript of testimony and plans to be used in his true indication of how the vote on removal will go was conjecture. But it did bring smiles of confidence to those seeking Johnston's retirement as governor.

Resignation Too Late

In addition to the adverse vote, it was generally predicted that the resignation of Mrs. O. O. Hammonds, Wednesday, as confidential secretary to Johnston, came too late to help save her chief. Mrs. Hammonds was known as a woman political power in the state and dubbed variously as the "governor in fact," and the "colonel house of Oklahoma." Political leaders held great antipathy for Mrs. Hammonds, not liking her dominating personality and cold, matter of fact business-like methods while she was asconced in the governor's offices. She was anathema to those who would see the governor on any matter without seeing her first.

Johnston will answer to 11 charges of impeachment before the senate court. These charges include the alleged unlawful issuance of deficiency certificates, pardoning of a murderer and escaped convict and general incompetency.

The board of managers from the house, prosecuting Johnston, have indicated they will stress the latter charge, claiming that a regency instead of a governor was the administrative power in Oklahoma. That Johnston is and was incompetent to carry on as head of the Oklahoma government. Ten days were required to brief the prosecution's case.

Both Claim Victory

Both sides claim victory for their cause. The prosecution is confident Johnston will poll nowhere the 15 votes that will prevent his removal. Ten, they say, is the largest number he will get.

Johnston himself has said repeatedly that he does not fear the outcome. Either way the case turns, he said, he will feel that he is right.

Mrs. Hammonds, who has been a domestic creature since her resignation, will not be with Johnston's counsel when the trial opens. She may not be called as a witness. But her name certainly will be used frequently during the trial and argument of counsel.

The trial will be held in the senate chamber where other Oklahoma governors have been tried and one, J. C. Walton, removed.

The presiding judge will be Charles W. Mason, chief justice of the Oklahoma supreme court which itself now is under rigid examination by house committees.

The 44 members of the senate will be the jury, the house the prosecutor. Senate employes will assume the personalities of court attaches and Monday the trial of Oklahoma's seventh governor will begin.

A Hope Child

"What name are you giving baby?"

"Marigold."

"In the hope that she will?"—Tit-Bits.

NATIVE TEXAS COUPLE ENTERTAINS MORE THAN 200 GUESTS AT GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION AT QUANAH HOME



Group of immediate relatives attending golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Gill Mulkey at Quanah, Feb. 3, 1929. Lower row, reading left to right: W. G. Mulkey, Mrs. W. G. Mulkey; Mrs. A. E. Ward, Fort Worth; John Mulkey, Chillicothe; Mrs. John Mulkey, Pick Mulkey, Fort Worth; Mrs. Pick Mulkey, Ila Jones, Fort Worth (granddaughter); Mrs. Clella Jones, Fort Worth (daughter); Mulkey Reinhardt (granddaughter), teacher in Quanah schools; B. B. Reinhardt (grandson), Fort Worth, student T. C. U.; Mrs. Marvin Reinhardt, Fort Worth (daughter). Back row, left to right: Mrs. Floyd Flint (granddaughter), Fort Worth; Floyd Flint, Fort Worth; Steve Mulkey, Chillicothe, Texas; Clella Jones, Fort Worth; Clyde Mulkey, Chillicothe; Mrs. J. T. Mulkey; J. T. Mulkey (son), living on home ranch; Louise Mulkey, Chillicothe, and Ruth Mulkey, Fort Worth.

QUANAH, Texas, Feb. 9.—Both educated, married and lived in Texas, William Gill Mulkey and wife, Lizzie Sheffield Mulkey, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here Sunday, Feb. 3, with open house all day, at their town residence, and a feast to about 35 members of the family served at their Hardeman county ranch home.

Wr. Gill Mulkey was born in Williamson county in 1856, the son of Steve and Hettie Mulkey. In 1860 in Lavaca county, Lizzie, a daughter of John and Mary Sheffield, was born. This couple married in Fort Worth in 1879; lived in and near Fort Worth until 1882; moved to Denton county near Justin, living there until 1886, when they moved to Hardeman county, and have lived on their ranch and in Quanah ever since.

Tales of the pioneer days in this section as recalled and retold at this celebration by the old-timers read like fiction, but all of the 200 invited guests had known Mr. and Mrs. Mulkey for more than 25 years, and knew from their own experience and actual conditions that the stories retold were not fiction, but facts.

The Mulkeys took up a section of land, and later bought from "squatters" several hundreds acres, and now hold about five sections of Hardeman county lands. Following diversification and "living at home" Mr. Mulkey has been among the pioneers in the true sense of the word to demonstrate what can really be done by the farmer who puts brains and brawn working together on farm lands. His exhibits of farm products and antiques have been a feature at every fair held in this county, and formed prize-winning features in exhibits at state and region fairs. To be able to secure "Mulkey home-made sausage, home-cured hams and country butter" is to be on the favored list in Hardeman county.

Five children were born to this couple, three of whom are living, and with their children were present at the celebration. They are Mrs. T. Clella Jones of Fort Worth; Mrs Marvin Reinhardt of Fort Worth, and J. T. Mulkey, who lives on the home ranch, 15 miles northeast of Quanah.

T. P. Mulkey and family and Mrs. Adda Ward and family from Fort Worth, a brother and sister, with another brother, John B. Mulkey of Chillicothe, Texas, and his family, were also present. Abe Mulkey, now deceased, the famous evangelist, was an uncle of Wm. Gill Mulkey.

Mrs. Frank Hook, Quanah, was in charge of the program at the residence, and although this program was nearly six hours in length, there was not a draggy minute.

Music by Mrs. Pick Mulkey and 9-year-old daughter, Ruth, on piano and violin, was interspersed through the afternoon program; P. E. Meek and his violin pupils giving violin and piano numbers; readings by Roberta Faulker and Miss Myers, expression teacher in Quanah High school, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine." Mrs. Hook sang and dedicated "When They Ring the Golden Bells for You and Me" to Mr. and Mrs. Mulkey; the male quartet consisting of Sam Jones, Frank Thwing, W. A. Moseley and C. J. Klein gave several selections; Judge John C. Marshall and Col. J. L. Elbert gave reminiscent talks of their pioneer days together in Hardeman county, paying high tribute to the sterling qualities of the couple who had struggled from poverty and hardship to their position of influence and worth in the community.

At 3:30 the marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Watson, pastor of the First Methodist church, with wedding march, and most impressive ceremony.

At 7 p. m. the last guest departed, wishing many more years of wedded life to this pioneer, native Texas couple.

Segraves of England Will Lead Three 1929 Attacks to Be Made on World's Speed Record This Year

By RAY PRIEST
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 9.—Three attacks will be made on the world's speed record this year.

The first will be made by Maj. H. O. D. Segraves of England, one time holder of the mark. He arrived in this country last week aboard the Majestic, bringing with him a racing machine that he has named The Golden Arrow. He expects to exceed 240 miles per hour on the beach at Daytona, Fla.

The car is powered with an extremely light high-speed Napier-Lyon motor that turns up around 3,200 revolutions per minute at top speed. An unique feature of the car will be the rifle sights which Segraves will steer his speedy craft through.

The next attempt on the world speed record will be made by the White Tri-Plex of Philadelphia. This is the racing machine that now holds the world record of a fraction better than 207 miles per hour. The American car will make the trial whether Segraves beats its mark or not. This is deemed necessary by the owners because Malcolm Campbell, another English race driver who also broke the world speed record after it had crossed 200 miles per hour, is now on the way to Africa to a place that he has chosen there for his attempt.

Brings Boat Along

Major Segraves also landed with a boat which he expects to take the world's speed record on water. His boat will do better than 100 miles an hour, Segraves states. The present record is held by Gar Wood of Detroit. The speed was made on the river here last September and is slightly more than 90 miles an hour.

William F. Sturm of Indianapolis, Segraves' American manager, who was with Frank Lockhart at the time he was killed at Daytona, trying for the world's speed mark, came over from England with the speed demon.

Entry blanks for the premier American race, the 500-mile classic at Indianapolis, have just been sent out. This will be the last race on the track for the tiny 92½-cubic inch piston displacement racing machines. When the 1930 race rolls around the rules will then call for two passengers with a maximum piston displacement of 366 cubic inches.

The drivers of the tiny racing machines will have something to race for this year besides the $44,000 or more prize money. The American Automobile association contest board has voted the race the title of the Grand Prize of America and a permanent trophy will be retained by the winner each year.

Design Special Car

Several passenger car manufacturers, enticed by the change in rules for the Indianapolis speed event in 1930 are already designing special cars which will have a strong bearing on future standard stock production of these companies, especially should they win the Indianapolis grand prize.

Without this expected impetus passenger cars are being built faster every year. The latest and fastest car to appear is the new Duesenberg, which is advertised as having a 125-mile-per-hour top speed.

Almost any one of other new cars has been speeded up this year. Sixty miles an hour, once considered fast, is no longer heard. The slowest car, which is the cheapest on the market, too, the Ford, will do better than 65 miles per hour.

When we look over the cars in the $1,500 to $2,000 price class we find that all of them will do from 75 to 90 miles per hour.

Above $2,000, 85 to 100 miles per hour is expected.

Forecasts Fast Cars

Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, sales manager of the LaSalle division of the Cadillac Motor Car company, stated recently that all cars would do 90 miles an hour in the course of the next five years or would be considered obsolete.

The cars of the past few years are rapidly becoming obsolete.

Henry Ford last week produced his millionth model A car. It took less than 15 months to build this million, whereas it took 12 years to build the first million model T cars.

Belief that America will take more and more new cars was expressed by Mr. Ford, in connection with the completion of his millionth model A.

"We are getting better roads every day and need not be anxious about the number of cars," he said. "This interest in traffic conditions is a sign of one important change in men's thinking about the automobile; whereas a little while ago they were worrying about the saturation point, now they are worrying about the accommodation point. This is a distinct gain in positive common sense.

"People scrap old cars much more rapidly than ever before. That is the proper way to treat the machine. It indicates that automobiles are getting on a 'use' basis. And it means also that better cars will not be held back by old designs."

Ford Factory Plans

Plans are being made to build better than 8,500 cars each of the six working days in the week at the Ford Motor company.

The Chevrolet Motor Car company last week announced that on January 31 it reported a production of 6,349 cars for that day.

The Willys-Overland company is turning out its Whippets and Willys-Knights at the rate of 2,000 daily.

While this is going on Walter P. Chrysler has been getting in shape to build several thousand Plymouth cars each day, in addition to his two lines of Dodges and his three lines of Chryslers.

The announcement of the appointment of A. Vanderzee to the post of general sales manager of the Plymouth division of Chrysler came simultaneously with the announcement of the start of production in the new Plymouth plant.

J. E. Fields, in charge of all sales for the Chrysler divisions, in making the announcement let it be known that the new Plymouth plant is the largest one-floor production plant in the world, covering 34.8 acres. The main structure is three-fourths of a mile under one roof.

Other appointments in the Plymouth division that were announced also include those of J. W. Hutchins, formerly director of districts for Dodge Brothers as assistant sales manager; George Frank Lord, who has been director of market development in Dodge to a similar position in Plymouth; Kenneth G. Pound, formerly in charge of distribution at Chrysler, to a similar position in Plymouth, and M. E. Heath, from the Chrysler service department to be director of Plymouth service.

Separate offices were also established at the new plant, which lies in a newly developed manufacturing district in Detroit.

Man Shot in Leg

NACOGDOCHES, Texas, Feb. 9. (AP)—J. R. Locke was shot in the leg at Angeline river bridge last night when Sheriff Turner and several deputies exchanged shots with a man in an automobile. The sheriff was attempting to stop and search the machine, which, he said, he believed was transporting liquor. The driver of the car escaped.

Observance of Boy Scout Anniversary Week in Wichita Falls Is Marked by Interesting Programs and Gatherings

Observance of Boy Scout anniversary week commenced in Wichita Falls Friday night and will continue with a series of events lasting through Tuesday night, according to Frank B. Creighton, local scout executive.

Friday night each scout in the city renewed his allegiance to the scout oath and laws during the individual troop meetings. The scouts were in charge of a special program broadcast Saturday night over radio station KGKO.

Several ministers of the city are to deliver special scout sermons from their pulpits Sunday morning. Scouts are expected to attend the services, dressed is full uniform.

A scout and dad banquet will be held at 7 o'clock Monday night at the First Christian church. Tickets will sell for 50 cents. Reservations should be made early.

Tuesday night there will be an inter-city scout rally at the First Methodist church. Scouts from all nearby towns are expected to attend the rally, which is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock.

History of Scouting

During the Boer war a junior lieutenant was assigned to a group of young men and he had a problem of discipline and from his experience he divided them into groups with one of their own number in charge. While this did not meet the approval of the other officers, still his group led in every contest and in discipline that the regiment had. He experimented quite a bit with this and after his return to London, Eng., he conceived the idea of working the same idea with boys and from his theory and experience the Boy Scouts was started.

The man was Lieut. Baden-Powell and his success with the scout work was spontaneous. That was 21 years ago and when he had been successful with this work for a year or so it happened that an American publisher was visiting in London and was lost and he asked a young boy directions. The young boy gave them and when W. D. Boyce offered him a tip he shook his head and said, "Scouts do not accept pay for doing a good turn." When he was urged to tell more about what the scouts were he told Mr. Boyce that, while he did not know much about it, Lieut. Baden-Powell could tell him and the boy agreed to wait for Mr. Boyce and when his business was transacted the boy took him to Lieut. Baden-Powell. When Boyce came back to America, he brought with him information, circulars, and the right to organize the Boy Scouts of America.

The organization as effected at this time was not successful and Mr. Boyce turned to other men in the United States who had experience with boys and persuaded them to take over the work. On Feb. 8, 1910, the Boy Scouts of America was incorporated by congress. Congress protects the uniform and badges and once a year the Boy Scouts of America make a detailed report of activities.

Since the 19 years of existence four million boys have been touched with the Boy Scout program. At the present time 600,000 boys are affiliated with the scout movement in the United States. The United States is divided into 12 districts and Texas is part of the ninth region, which is composed of Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico, and has 36,500 scouts. The ninth region is divided into 78 local councils. Wichita Falls is part of the Wichita Area council, which is composed of Archer, Baylor, Clay, Jack, Throckmorton, Wichita, Wilbarger, and Young counties and has 900 scouts in it. The local officers are as follows: James H. Allison, president; John O'Donohoe, vice president; N. M. Clifford, treasurer; W. R. Hyer, commissioner.

Troops are located at churches in this city and the work is being carried on as part of the church activities but in many instances communities can organize, it being a community project.

Rural Scouting

About two years ago Lone Scouts of America were taken over by the Boy Scouts and scouting is now being given to the rural boy through the program of farm patrols and rural scouting, the boy taking his tests through some man who is interested in his welfare.

During the 19 years of scouting's history in America, millions of boys have been benefited. No one can tell just how much they have benefited but there is no doubt that most of them are better men, physically, mentally and morally, than they would have been if they had not been scouts. Through the Boy Scout movement the desire for right living is implanted in the boy's heart. Valuable training, mental and physical, is also received, starting a scout towards manhood with higher ideals and more practical knowledge than he would otherwise possess.

Program for All

The scout movement provides a program for the city, suburban and and rural boy. Under the supervision of the department of rural scouting, thousands of country boys have an opportunity to enjoy a scouting program especially adapted to their every day needs. Thirty-six of the 88 merit badges in the Boy Scout vocational guidance program are on subjects directly pertaining to country boy activities and farming although any boy may work for all of the 88. The good thing about the Boy Scout movement is that it takes a boy in his own environment and lets him select from a program of wide range things that are along the lines of the vocation for which he is particularly fitted. It does not try to turn a country boy into a city boy nor a city boy into a country boy, but gives to each a distinct program and opportunity for advancement and reinforcements in connection with his own home and the business of his family.

Scouting builds into a boy's make-up strong fibres of character. It makes him staunch of heart and strong of mind. It has proven itself to be a builder of true manhood. The movement is well worth supporting in any community.

RULE POST ENTERTAINS HASKELL LEGIONNAIRES

RULE, Texas, Feb. 9.—On Monday evening, about 100 ex-service men of Haskell and adjacent counties, who saw service in the late war, were entertained by the C. C. Hager post No. 167 of the American legion. A very interesting program was rendered. A number of out-of-town speakers took part. At the conclusion of the entertainment, refreshments were served.

Sherrill Bill Passed

AUSTIN, Feb. 9. (AP)—The house today passed the bill by Sherrill of Archer making it unlawful for commissioners' court of Clay, Archer, Baylor, Young and other counties to pay out of the general fund of such counties bounties for the destruction of predatory animals.

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ANNOUNCEMENT
HAYS' HOME SMOKED MEATS
Are Again Availabe
We have reopened our manufacturing department and can furnish our friends and customers with delicious home smoked ham, bacon and sliced bacon, also fresh boiled and baked ham.
The mild cured and hickory smoked meats delivered fresh from our smokehouse gives us an opportunity to serve you at all times with meats that retain the natural meat juices, hence the fine flavor, distinguishable from all others.
SANITARY MEAT MAKET
JOHN A. HAYS, Prop.
616 SEVENTH STREET

ROCKEFELLER AGENT BUYS UP PROPERTY TO FIGHT STEWART

Indiana Standard to Have Rival in Midwest If Stewart Is Victor

REPORT OF ROCKEFELLER PLANS NOT CONFIRMED

But Chicago Business Men Hear Rumors of Big Scrap to Come

By FRANCIS F. HEALY
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1929, International News Service)

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—In the event that Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, is successful in his fight with John D. Rockefeller Jr., to retain his position as head of the company, Rockefeller intends to form either a new corporation or use eastern Standard Oil companies to buck the Standard of Indiana on a competitive basis in the Middle West, reports from a reliable source indicated here today.

Colonel Stewart returned to Chicago from New York today with Mr. Seubert, president of the Standard of Indiana. Both refused to comment on the current "battle of proxies." It was learned from a close friend of Stewart, however, that he termed reports Rockefeller considered himself victorious as "absolutely ridiculous and silly."

It was also said that one of the heads of the Standard Oil company, of New Jersey, for the past several month has been in northern Indiana, southern Michigan, northern Illinois, eastern Iowa and southern Wisconsin, buying up options on property. These options are said to expire May 1, almost two months after the time Rockefeller will learn whether or not he is successful in ousting the colonel from the chairmanship of the board.

The properties are further said to be located upon choice Broadway intersections and places where the construction of gasoline filling stations would be good investments.

The reason for purchasing these options was not mentioned. Financial circles were buzzing here with current rumors regarding the possibility of a new competitor for the Standard of Indiana, which has gained a vast foothold in the Middle West, due, supporters of Colonel Stewart believe, to the colonel's activities since he took over the reins of the oil concern.

Colonel Stewart refused to comment today upon reports that he had "talked" to Harry F. Sinclair about a "job" with the Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation in case he loses the battle next month.

An open letter to the stockholders of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, signed by the stockholders' protective committee, was received by the stockholders today. In part it read:

"As stockholders we are making a decision of very serious import to us as investors. An effort is being made, as you know, to defeat for re-election the chairman of the board of our company, Robert W. Stewart. So that all matters will be clear we are setting forth the facts in this communication.

"We are not concerned with the personal differences between Mr. John D. Rockefeller Jr. and Colonel Stewart other than it affects our company. Probably no other man in the oil history is more generally admitted as a leader of that industry than Colonel Stewart. It is our opinion that his removal from his place as directing head of the company will be a disaster of far reaching effect upon the company and thus upon our investments as stockholders."

The letter then cites Colonel Stewart's record with the company, the action of the board of directors in his support, the action taken by the employes of the company pledging Colonel Stewart their support, and takes up Rockefeller's charges.

"The greatest success of our company, in fact, by far the greatest success and progress has occurred under the leadership of Colonel Stewart," the statement concludes. "There can be little question that the value of your stock will be greater by the continuation of the present management under Colonel Stewart."

Oklahoma Judge Lectures Parents Neglect Children

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 9. (UP)—After clearing Howard Peck, 15, high school student, of driving an auto while drunk, County Judge Christian, today delivered a lecture to the parents of five children who figured in the case. They had been riding in a Ford coupe all evening, testimony showed.

The principals ranged from 13 to 15 years of age.

"Maybe I'm a little extreme," Judge Christian said. "But I don't like to see even grown men smoking cigarets. Here were three girls smoking. They call it fashionable. I think it's disgusting.

"They were drinking something. The girls said it was whisky. The boys say it was water, colored with extract to fool the girls.

"Whatever happened that night the parents are to blame. This might seem unimportant.

"But when your girl goes out on country roads with some fellow, she is in danger, no matter who the fellow is.

"Your daughter is like any other man's daughter. She has human passions that are all alike.

"Most babies I adopt out of this court were conceived out on a country road, on a trip like this one. And you parents are to blame."

Sudden Death of Duncan Children Puzzles Doctors

DUNCAN, Okla., Feb. 9. (UP)—Two unnatural and sudden deaths in the same family here were puzzling attending physicians today after they had been called to the home of William Minton.

June Marie, 6, was bothered last night with a cold. She developed a high temperature shortly after midnight. When the doctors arrived two hours later, they were able to do little for her and she died at 6:30 o'clock this morning.

Her brother, Jack, 4, began to complain last night but physicians did not consider him seriously ill. He died at a hospital here at 9:30 a. m. after his condition became rapidly worse.

Doctors said they were sending a sample fluid from both bodies to Oklahoma City for analyzing. They have been working on the theory that ptomaine poisoning caused the deaths. Neither the father or the mother were ill, however.

Tests were made here of fluid from the spines of both children with subsequent developments that spinal meningitis had not caused the deaths.

SUBJECT TO ARREST IF CAR WITHOUT LICENSE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 9. (UP)—Autoists driving vehicles without state licenses are subject to arrest in addition to civil penalties, the criminal court of appeals held today.

T. A. Freis, Oklahoma county, was denied a writ of habeas corpus. He was arrested March 2, 1928, for driving an auto without state license.

In denying Freis relief, the court held the criminal and civil penalties were not merged. It held also "the enactment of motor vehicle laws is valid exercise of police powers, and the registration fee is in lieu of ad valorem taxes and is in nature of compensation for damage done to roads of state by operators of motor vehicles upon them."

KING GEORGE RESTING AFTER JOURNEY TO SEA

BOGNOR, Eng., Feb. 9. (AP)—Soothed by the murmer of the sea, King George rested well at Craigwell house tonight after a successful journey by a special ambulance from London.

A medical bulletin tonight gave assurance that his majesty had stood the 70-mile motor trip well and that his general condition was satisfactory several hours after he had reached his quarters in "Sunshine House."

Several times along the route, the king acknowledged the popular salutations by raising a white thin hand and gently waving to his subjects.

BIRTHS

The following births were reported to the Wichita Falls city health department during the week ending Saturday:

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. King, 1813 Monroe, boy, Robert Lee Jr., Jan. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lowry, 2816 Taylor, boy, Kenneth Ray, Jan. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Erwin, 200 Houston, girl, Feb. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith, 1908 Britain, boy, John Joe, Jan. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Williams, 1206 Kenley, Jerry Thomas, Jan. 26.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Evans, 112 Waco, boy, Jan. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Walton, 2908 Tenth, girl, Francis Kathrel, Jan. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Pitts, 508 Virginia, boy, John Freeman, Jan. 26.
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Perkins, 2120 Princeton, girl, Sylvia Ellen, Jan. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Jones, 2305 Roberts, girl, Jan. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vincent Shannon, 1308 North Eighth, girl, Patricia Ann, Jan. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lile, 1401 Bluff, boy, Garland George, Feb. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Steele, 1209 Sixth, girl, Feb. 3.
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bilbrey, 506 Lamar, girl, Thelma Jean, Feb. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hamrick, 1006 Burnett, girl, Jimmie Clay, Feb. 7.
Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Carrell, 115 Oriole, boy, Charles Ray, Dec. 10.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lutz, 1503 North Ninth, girl, Georgia Lee, Jan. 19.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Rumbo, 206 Sixth, boy, Feb. 3.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Greer, 2112 Fillmore, girl, Anita Joe, Feb. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sullivan, 921 Webster, girl, Jan. 4.
Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Garlington, 1311 McGregor, girl, Jan. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chatham, 3014 Austin, girl, Neda Stuart, Jan. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Boley, 2015 Miami, boy, Jan. 8.
Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sandifer, 1328 Speedway, boy, Frank Riley, Feb. 5.

A. Marshall, 708 Indiana avenue, jewelry and watch repairman. Specializes in ladies wrist watches. —Adv.

Elaborate Rites Will Usher in Chinese New Year Starting Sunday

Festivities Will Last for 15 Days

SHANGHAI, Feb. 9. (UP)—Tomorrow, on the first day of the first moon, blithely disregarding the government's plans to abolish the lunar calendar, elaborate rites observed for centuries will usher in the Chinese new year. It will be China's first "bootleg" holiday.

Festivities will last 15 days, beginning with the "Yuan-Shao," first day of the first moon. Chinese and foreign business houses will close for five days.

With a year of drudgery behind them, their accounts closed and their debts paid, business men will lock their desks and help to make the "big year night," the last of the lunar year, one to be remembered, while thousands of fire crackers pop, cymbals clash, gongs boom and drums add their barbaric music.

Breakfast on new year's morning is a feast, attended by every member of the family arrayed in his best, the stiffest of brocade, the finest of silk. Formal calls follow and the youngsters are rewarded with money wrapped in scarlet paper.

Holiday food, holiday games—mah jong, cards, dice, draw and stud poker—are enjoyed in the homes, while the theaters put on their best plays, rigidly banning tragedy.

Guests are received with special ceremony and are served with "yuan-pao tsai," a covered cup of tea with two olives perched on the top, supposed to bring good luck throughout the year. The guest leaves a scarlet wrapped package, containing money, theoretically without the knowledge of his host.

On the fourth day, the shop-keepers burn incense, light red tapers and set out food to welcome the god of wealth, Chao Yuan-Dan. The deity, placated, descends into purgatory and those who have treated him well prosper for another 12 months.

Women are not permitted to attend the feast set out for him, carefully arranged on the "eight fairies' table," consisting of roosters, the heads of pigs, fish, eggs, onions, cakes, sugar, salt, dried fruit and Shaoshing wine. A comfortable arm chair is reserved for the "guest of honor," with his picture pasted on the back. Yellow paper money is burned to gain his favor.

Lantern day, the 15th day of the first moon, is the final celebration. The shops are filled with all types of lanterns, alike only in their exquisite workmanship.

EX-STUDENTS OF FOUR COUNTIES TO JOIN IN MEMPHIS MARCH 2 PARTY

MEMPHIS, Texas, Feb. 9.—Working committees were named in a meeting held a few days ago for the annual March 2 banquet of University of Texas ex-students in Hall, Donley, Childress and Collingsworth counties. Local exes hold high hopes that the affair, which will be held in Memphis this year, will be the liveliest and most entertaining in the association's history.

A strong effort is being put forth to have the largest attendance on record in this section. A suitable place has not yet been selected in which to hold the banquet, but this detail along with others will be definitely worked out within the next 10 days.

Following are the committees named: Banquet—Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ragsdale. Program—Mr. and Mrs. John Deaver, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Clower, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grundy. Invitation—William Russell Clark, Lyman E. Robbins, Sam J. Hamilton, H. J. Gore.

FILM COLONY AWAITS DEVELOPMENTS CHARGES MARSHALL NEILAN CASE

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 9. (INS)—The film colony was agog today awaiting developments of charges made by Marshall Neilan, motion picture director, against Jim Tully, writer.

Named as co-respondent by Tully, Neilan, in filing an answer to the writer's divorce cross complaint, charged Tully with offering to give him an affidavit, saying the charges against him were untrue, in exchange for $25,000.

Tully was sued for divorce by his wife last September. She alleged the writer kicked and beat her while he was intoxicated. Last month Tully retaliated by filing a cross-complaint in which he named Neilan as co-respondent.

The Tullys were married in January, 1925.

CIGARET SMOKING BY SCHOOL GIRLS OPPOSED BY OKLA. CITY P.-T. A.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 9. (UP)—The Oklahoma City Parent-Teacher association was on record today against girls smoking and made a bitter denunciation of cigaret manufacturers who utilize advertising mediums to introduce smoking to girls.

Doctor Howard Taylor, dean of arts and science, at the Oklahoma college for women, Chickasha, said that cigaret companies were sending sample packages to school girls at the A. & M. college. Billboards, carrying the suggestion of women's smoking, came under fire of the teachers' wrath.

WILLIAM HALE DENIED STAY OF COMMITMENT

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 9. (AP)—Franklin E. Kennamer, federal judge, today denied William K. Hale, Osage rancher, a stay of commitment to the Leavenworth, Kan., federal penitentiary. Hale recently was convicted at Pawhuska of murder in connection with the slaying of Henry Roan, Osage Indian, and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Hale's attorneys argued that the ranchman, known as the "King of the Osage Hills," needed more time in which to complete business matters.

METAL MINING CODE LAW PASSES OKLAHOMA SENATE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 9. (UP)—The metal mining code was passed by the Oklahoma senate today by vote of 33 to 0. The bill passed the house early this week, 93 to 0.

Vote on the metal mining is considered a rebuke to Mine Commissioner Miller D. Hay, since he refused to agree to its provisions. Representatives Chambers and Skinner and Senator Commons introduced the measure. They are from the metal mining district of the state.

TWO JEWEL ROBBERIES STAGED IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9. (INS)—Two mysterious jewel robberies confronted police today with the report that $25,000 worth of gems disappeared from the locked safe of Joseph Schweiger, diamond merchant. Earlier in the week $11,000 worth of jewels vanished from an office under similar circumstances.

Schweiger did not discover his loss until he opened his safe to check up before leaving his office. Several thousand dollars' worth of gems had been left untouched, but a leather bag containing the most valuable jewels was missing. Search for the phantom jewel thief has already assumed nation-wide proportions and may extend to Europe.

TRAPPERS SELL $4000 WORTH OF FURS AT GRANDFIELD

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Feb. 8.—More than $4000 has been paid out for the purchasing of furs to trappers in this section, according to Charles Schopf, manager of the Farmers Produce company, who purchases the furs. Most of the furs consisted of skunks, o'possums, coons, badgers, coyotes and muskrats.

TWO DETECTIVES HELD AS RESULT OF STABBING SEARCH FOR HOTEL MAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (INS)—While search was being made today for Walter J. Sutcliffe, wealthy Los Angeles hotel man, who fled after severely stabbing Carl Bengston, Chicago musician, the two detectives who were with him when the cutting affray occurred were under arrest.

Sutcliffe, accompanied by Robert L. Shore and Claude Colley, private detectives, found Bengston in a hotel room with Mrs. Sutcliffe. The enraged husband stabbed the musician and fled. As a result of the attack and the escape, the two detectives were placed under arrest and charged with assault with intent to commit murder. They are at liberty on bail.

Seaman Drowned

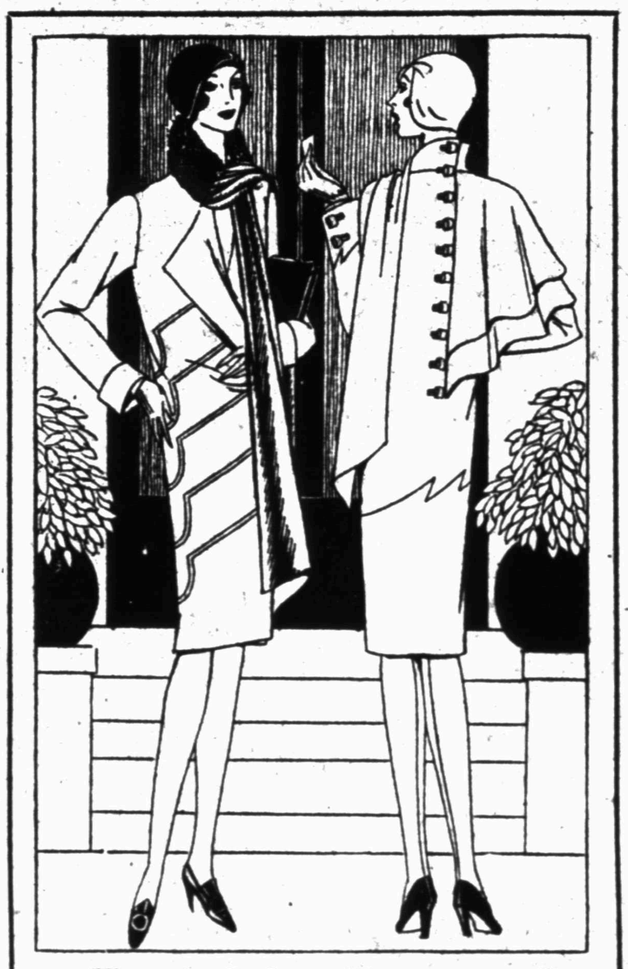
PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Feb. 9. (AP)—William Dent, 30, of Baltimore, Md., seaman aboard the steamship Scottsburg, was drowned here last night when he slipped on the gang plank as he was boarding his vessel and fell into the ship channel. The body was recovered.

Are you tuning in every morning at 9:30 to hear Elynor Thrift's talk over KGKO? Tune in tomorrow.

SAUL'S
Famous for Its Values

TONIGHT—Chain broadcast over WFAA or KVOO, "Enna Jettick Melodies," a program you'll enjoy. Tune in!

"SAUL'S FOR PIECE GOODS"



Spring's Newest Fabrics Ready for Your Choosing

SMARTEST SILKS

AT SAUL'S $2.98 YARD



PRINTED FLAT CREPE, 40-inch, in new patterns on light and dark grounds for Spring. $2.98 yd.

PRINTED RADIUM, 40-inch, in dark or bright grounds with smartest designs for Spring. $2.98 yd.

HEAVY FLAT CREPE, 40-inch, in a full range of Spring's smartest colors, all fast. $2.98 yd.

CREPE ALEXANDRIA, 40-inch, in black, navy and all important Spring colors. $2.98 yd.

CREPE ROMA, 40-inch, a wanted silk for black and navy dresses. $2.98 yd.

Tweeds, $1.98

Tweeds are smarter than ever for Spring, and this new 54-inch tweed will be used for many fashionable coats and ensembles. Soft shades correct for the new season. $1.98.

Moufflon, $7.95

Moufflon is a light-weight fur that will be much used for small collars or cuffs on Spring coats and ensembles. Finished back. In beige, platinum, cocoa and white. $7.95 yd.

PIECE GOODS—Main Floor

Cotton Goods at Low Annex Prices

36-inch Cretonnes
36-inch Heavy Outing
27-inch Gingham
15c
Boy Blue Play Cloth
32-inch Gingham in new block checks
19c

—BARGAIN ANNEX

Femininity Expressed in These Two New

Janelle
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

SPRING COATS

Janelle Coats, only at Saul's, are giving women a new idea of moderately priced coats, for their fashions are as noteworthy as their reasonable price.

$29.50

The Janelle Coats Shown

LEFT—A charming coat in one of the new beige shades for Spring, with a tiny fur collar from which hang long scarf-ends. Note the smart stitched design. $29.50.

RIGHT—This smart coat uses the military type of cape over the right shoulder, with a row of buttons down the back. Stand-up collar with scarf ends. In wood-ash, a new beige, or in navy. $29.50.

COATS—Second Floor

TWO NEW SHOES

That Win Style Honors for Spring

T-strap pumps are accepted as an important Spring fashion. This one is made of beachtan kid, with scroll underlays of sunburn beige. The heel is a medium spike. And the price only $7.50.





This beautiful new pump takes inspiration from the oxford and uses a tiny laced effect at the throat. It comes in beachtan kid, with a fancy inlay at the saddle. Spike heel. $7.50.



ALL BLANKETS 20% off

Were $1.75 to $16.85—Now $1.40 to $13.48

Any kind of blanket you want, from light cotton to finest all-wool, in any color, can be bought now at a saving of 20 per cent!

—ANNEX



Monday—a One-Cent

NOTION SALE

An unusual event held to acquaint you with our complete new notion section. Pay one cent for the second article!

OCEAN PEARL BUTTONS, white or colored, all sizes, first card 10c, second for 1c.
2 for 11c

SMOKED PEARL BUTTONS, all sizes, fish eye, first card 10c, second card for 1c.
2 for 11c

WIRE HAIR PINS, for long or bobbed hair, first box 10c, second box for 1c.
2 for 11c

WRIGHT'S BIAS TAPE, all colors, first package 10c, the second 1c. Limit 10 packages.
2 for 11c

NOTIONS—Main Floor, Rear

Mrs. Hammonds Says She's Weary of Being Political Cinderella

By DON A. HIGGINS
United Press Staff Correspondent

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 9. (UP) Mrs. O. O. Hammonds wants out of the limelight, she said tonight. She is weary of being "a political Cinderella."

Sought for an interview as the "little corporal" of Gov. Henry S. Johnston's defense squad in his impeachment trial Monday, Mrs. Hammonds demurred.

Johnston's former confidential secretary, who resigned this week from a position that lifted her in two years from domestic obscurity to political prominence, made it plain she has stepped from her official role.

She will continue to support her chief, she explained, but she wants no publicity, has never sought it, and dislikes the spotlight.

Not even Klieg lights can lure her from back stage. Little Bowery girls may become movie queens and Swedish maids vamp the best of Hollywood, but Mrs. Hammonds has no time for such drama. She has shunned a movie contract, she revealed.

She declined to discuss the political situation at this time, and regretted the announcement of her writing the "inside story" of the case as a premature notice.

"You might say that I have been a Cinderella, lifted into political notice against my wishes. I have always resented the term 'Mrs. Colonel House.' Rather, I am a 'little corporal.' Governor Johnston always has made the decision of his office, and in the interest of public welfare. My job has been routine.

Has No Ambitions

"I have no ambitions either politically or for making money," she added.

"My interest is with my two boys in the university, and my home."

Even though Mrs. Hammonds described herself as a political Cinderella, no visible gold coach has driven up to her doorway. She lives with her family in a modest brick bungalow here, where she has retired for the moment at least.

Despite testimony before legislative investigators that petty graft and corruption featured phases of the Johnston administration, no influence is exhibited by the governor or Mrs. Hammonds.

The governor recently was notified he had overdrawn his bank account by $27. Mrs. Hammonds has stated that her personal deposits will show only her $200 monthly salary checks, "many of which were not deposited but used immediately for family expense." She said a $500 expenditure would cause her to "go broke" now.

At her last interview, Mrs. Hammonds wore a $10 bargain counter dress, no ornaments or jewelry and stood in need of a new marcel for her bobbed hair.

Mrs. Hammonds has charged the attacks upon her were prompted by selfish interests. She has the support of at least one woman in her fight. On her desk was revealed this letter:

Words of Commendation

"Dear Mrs. Hammonds:

"Just a few words of commendation to you from a woman who has had similar experience (in a smaller way.) I am a school teacher and stood by my superintendent who was a gentleman and a fine school man. I was accused of all the things you are accused of.

"Don't budge one inch. Show them that women have a vision of cleaner politics and a mind to stand by one who is doing his utmost to put the affairs of our fair state on a higher, cleaner basis.

"Mrs. Hammonds, though you are a stranger to me, I felt I wanted to say these few words to you.

"Remember the wolves howl only when the viand is so far above them that they have no hope of devouring it.

"Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) "Mrs. T. C. Ramsey, Coalgate, Okla."

The philosophy of Mrs. Hammonds in her position may be revealed by a newspaper clipping in her files, which reads in part:

"Whoever you are there's somebody that doesn't like you. The one constant figure on life's stage is the enemy.

"Be thou as pure as ice, as chaste as snow, thou shalt not escape calumny.

"Your enemy can answer everything you possibly can say, can retaliate against everything you can possibly do, except one thing. That is silence."

WAN AND CHANGED KING ARRIVES AT CRAIGWELL HOUSE

George Cheerful After Trip To Seaside Palace Where He Will Recuperate

EVERY CARE TAKEN IN TRANSFER OF PATIENT

Royal Patient Waves Weakly to Thousands Who Gather at Palace

BOGNOR, Sussex, England, Feb. 9. (UP)—Wan and changed, but cheerful, the king of England was brought here today to recuperate from the illness which has confined him to his bed at Buckingham palace for more than two months.

The transfer to Craigwell house near the sea here was made by motor in less than three hours. The royal party in five automobiles arrived at 1:24 p. m. It had left Buckingham palace at 10:34 a. m., amid an ovation from thousands of King George's subjects who gathered in the misty weather to acclaim their ruler.

At 6 p. m. Hewett and Dawson of Penn issued a bulletin on the king's condition which said:

"His majesty the king traveled to Craigwell house without undue fatigue. His general condition is satisfactory."

Queen Mary was waiting when the king arrived. She had left London five minutes after the motors accompanying the king, but took a shorter route and arrived 30 minutes earlier.

Four ambulance attendants bore the king's frail form from the ambulance to his chamber which overlooks the water. The location for King George's recuperation was chosen largely for the mental benefit it was hoped he would derive from its proximity to the sea, which he loves and where he was trained as a sailor when a prince.

Not Fatigued

The king was not unduly fatigued by the trip which was made at a speed averaging between 30 and 40 miles an hour.

Every care was taken that the transfer should be made with the greatest ease. A special motor ambulance was constructed for the king, consisting of a bed hung from elaborately made springs and shock absorbers to take up the slightest roughness of the road.

Miss Purdue, King George's chief nurse, rode with her patient in the ambulance, and the royal physicians Lord Dawson of Penn and Sir Hugh Rigby, were in another automobile with another nurse.

A special police car equipped with wireless moved ahead of the procession advising police stations along the route the time of the king's arrival so the roads could be cleared in time for an easy passage.

The fourth and fifth machines carried court officials and attendants.

The transfer to Bognor gave Englishmen a long-awaited chance to pay tribute to their king. During the trying days of his illness, thousands gathered outside the palace walls to read the brief bulletins telling of his progress, but today they were able to see him, if only for a moment, and let him hear their acclaim once more.

King George gave them the opportunity in spite of his weakness. As he was carried into the ambulance at Buckingham palace, he raised his head slightly and waved weakly with a thin hand to the thousands gathered around.

Roadside Courts Featured in Bill House at Austin

AUSTIN, Feb. 9. (UP)—Roadside courts for pettir.g cases narrowly escaped going under the ban this afternoon in the Texas house of representatives.

Lack of a quorum forced Ben J. Woodall, of Marshall, author, to postpone the bill until Tuesday.

Roadside courts were declared nothing less than blackmail by Rep. Jack Keller, Dallas attorney.

"A couple are in a car petting," said Keller. "An officer comes up, pokes a gun at the man and says he and the girl must come up to court unless the man pays off. Sometimes the man is married and has some girl with him not his wife."

The Woodall bill applies to arrests in all cases. Up to a year imprisonment and a $1,000 fine or both are penalties for an officer who accepts a fine without a charge having first been regular entered on a court docket.

An attempt to amend it to permit police desk sergeants to accept pleas of guilty and agreed fines was rejected by Woodall.

The amendment will go to a vote with the bill when it comes up again.

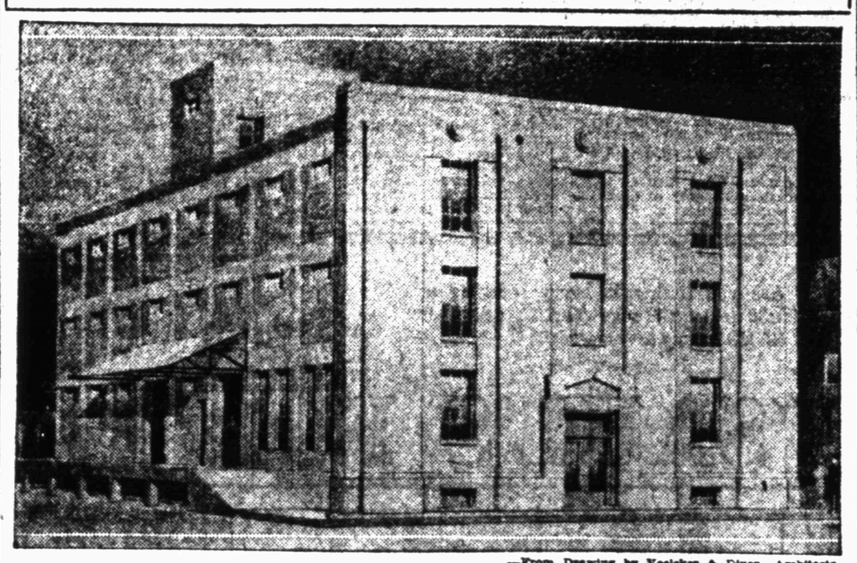
PASS BILL AUTHORIZING CONSTRUCTION BRIDGES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Construction of bridges across the Rio Grande in Texas would be authorized under house bills passed today by the senate and sent to the president.

Bridges are provided in the bill as follows:

Rio Grande Del Norte Investment company at or near San Benito. Donna Bridge company at or near Donna. Los Indios Bridge company at or near Los Indios. Rio Grande City Camargo Bridge company at or near Rio Grande City.

NEW WAREHOUSE TO BE BUILT ELEVENTH AND OHIO



—From Drawing by Voelcker & Dixon, Architects

Actual work on the new modern warehouse to be erected at the southeast corner of Ohio and Eleventh by the Wichita Falls Warehouse Building company, Inc., will begin as soon as weather conditions permit, it was announced Saturday by officials of the company.

Reid & Costley, local contractors, have been awarded the general contract on the warehouse. The total cost of the structure, including the plumbing, wiring and elevator contracts, will be approximately $50,000. The contract calls for the building to be completed by next June 15.

Although the structure will be owned by the Wichita Falls Warehouse Building company, of which J. P. Tarry is vice president and general manager, it has been leased by the Tarry Warehouse and Storage company. The latter company will conduct the warehouse and storage business at the building.

Officers and stockholders of the building company are all local men who have formulated plans during the past year for the erection of such a warehouse.

The new warehouse will adjoin the right-of-way, providing track facilities owned jointly by all railroads running in and out of Wichita Falls.

The structure will measure 50 by 130 feet and will have three stories and a basement. The foundation and structural frame of the building will be so constructed that an additional two stories may be erected at any time in the future.

Concrete platforms and docks will be provided for the warehouse along Eleventh street and the entire track frontage, thus providing the proper facilities for the unloading or loading of either cars or trucks.

A suite of offices will be located in the front of the building. A large fireproof vault for the storage of valuables will also be located here.

The offices will adjoin a special packing room. The basement will be utilized for the storage of heavy warehouse articles requiring an even temperature and humidity.

The first floor, which will be built to platform heights, will be used for fast-moving merchandise. The second floor will be utilized for open storage of merchandise and household goods. The third floor will be divided into private storage rooms for household goods. On this floor there will also be a large mothproof room for the storage of rugs and upholstered furniture.

The warehouse will be equipped with a 75,000-pound capacity elevator that will be large enough to haul any automobile. One-thousand-pound dial scales will be installed for the accommodation of motor freight.

The elevator and all stairways will be provided with fireproof enclosures and doors.

NEW ZEALAND REDS TO BE SHOWN HERE TUESDAY EVENING

All classes of New Zealand Reds will be shown and judged at the rabbit show to be given under the auspices of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association of Texas, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, at the store of the Berry Seed and Feed company, Tenth and Indiana.

Carles D. Winfrey will serve as judge. There will be no entry fees. The public is invited.

MISS JEWELL GOFF IS SLIGHTLY HURT WHEN BUS HITS STREET CURB

Miss Jewell Hampton Goff of 2106 Bluff, suffered severe bruises Saturday morning when the Holliday bus of the Wichita Falls Traction company, in which she and others were riding, skidded on a slippery pavement into the street curbing.

An X-ray examination revealed that Miss Goff suffered no fractures. She is employed in the office of Dr. L. D. Parnell.

Other persons who were riding in the bus were reported to have been slightly bruised.

L. L. Allbritton, general manager of the traction company, said that one wheel on the bus was crushed when it struck the curbing.

KIWANIANS TO DISCUSS GOVERNMENTAL PROBLEMS AT MEETING ON MONDAY

Members of the Wichita Falls Kiwanis club will have an opportunity to express themselves on any public problem relating to the national, state, county or city governments at the regular weekly meeting of the club Monday noon at the Kemp hotel.

Vocal selections will be given by Mrs. M. M. Garrett. She will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. F. R. Collard.

J. N. Sherrill will have charge of the program.

REPORT TO BE MADE MONDAY ON LONG OIL CONSERVATION BILL

AUSTIN, Feb. 9.—Report on the oil and gas conservation bill of Representative Long of Wichita Falls, will be made Monday afternoon by house oil and gas conservation committee, Long stated Saturday afternoon.

The bill as amended gives the railroad commission control over gas wells, reduces the penalty from $5,000 to $1,000 for violation of the oil and gas conservation statute, also for violation of the rules and regulations issued by the commission. Under the present law there is no penalty for violating the rules and regulations, only the statutes.

"The amended bill is not what we desired," said Chairman Clarence E. Gilmore of the railroad commission. "But is better than nothing. We have made our recommendations and it is now up to the legislature. The committee will on Monday meet in executive session and pass on the bill.

TEXAS EDITORS FAVOR LEGAL NOTICES BILL

AUSTIN, Feb. 9. (AP)—The Texas Press association today approved a bill providing that all legal notices must be published in a newspaper of general circulation, and it will be introduced in the house by Clyde Warwick of Canyon and Ray Holder of Lancaster.

During the course of an address before the convention of newspapermen, E. G. Senter of Dallas announced he would become a candidate for governor in 1930 on a platform advocating court reforms.

He said the courts of civil appeals should be abolished and appeals from the trial courts carried direct to the supreme court. He said he had no personal ambition to be governor and if some one else should seek the office on the same platform he would withdraw in his favor.

Celebration in Honor Saint Martyred 1600 Years Ago This Week

By ROBERTA CLAY

"Muse, bid the morn awake,
Sad winter now declines,
Each bird doth choose a mate—
This day's of St. Valentine's."
—Drayton.

Something over 1600 years ago a priest of the Catholic church was martyred on Feb. 14, according to tradition. Just what that has to do with the lovers' festival par excellence, now celebrated on that day, nobody seems to know. But it remains that St. Valentine's is the day on which the festival falls, and on that day countless maids receive expressions of endearment from their "valentines."

In grandmother's day, the girls were all fluttery when they received a fussy card embellished with a heart and bearing the words, "I love you," or simply, "To ... Valentine." But the present generation much prefers cholocates, or flowers, or some more substantial reminder of her lover's remembrance. A telegram, too, is a big thrill for a valentine, if he happens to be far away.

It is thought by some that Valentine's day is a sort of festival descendant of the Roman feast of the Lupercalia, when the names of the young women were put in a box and drawn out by the men. The pastors of the early church changed the celebration somewhat, but left it virtually the same.

As early as Chaucer's time, there is mention made in England of St. Valentine's day as the lover's day.

"Often Ends in Love"

In both England and Scotland, it became customary for a group of maids and bachelors to get together on St. Valentine's eve and for each one to write a billet, with the girls drawing the young men's names, and the men, the girls'. Each person then had two valentines, one whose name he had drawn, and one who had drawn his name. Each one gave his valentines presents, for a long time, but later it was usual for only the men to give the presents. "And this little sport often ends in love," is the comment of a writer of those early days.

A book of essays published in 1754, or thereabouts, tells of a girl's pinning five bayleaves to her pillow on St. Valentine's eve, one on each corner and one in the center, in the belief that if she dreamed of her sweetheart that night she would be married to him within a year. The sentimental girl of that time would also boil an egg hard, remove the yolk and fill the cavity with salt, and eat the whole thing, shell and all, without speaking or drinking afterward, in hopes of a successful marriage. And the girls would often write their lovers' names on paper, roll the slips of paper in clay, and put them all in water to see which would rise first.

Favorite ways of fortune-telling within the present generation are not so different from those of 100 or 200 years ago. The boys and girls still claim St. Valentine's as a gala occasion, and the year is not complete without at least one party with its myriad ways of telling each girl that she will be married soon, and always "to the handsomest and the dearest."

WILL CURB PRODUCTION KANSAS AND OKLAHOMA

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 9. (UP)—Fear that development of new oil fields in Kansas will lead to overproduction led to the agreement here today of Kansas and Oklahoma oil men to put the new fields under conservative rule some time during the next week.

Alfred M. Landon, vice president of the Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas association, called the meeting and appointed a committee to organize the three "hot spot" counties, McPherson, Sedgewick and Marion. The producers will meet again next week and form regulations for drilling and operating in the fields here.

NEW TARIFF BILL WILL BOOST RATE ON FARM PRODUCTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (UP)—The new tariff bill will be based primarily on an agricultural rate boosting plan, but will include a great number of increases for textiles and manufactured articles, Chairman Reed Smoot of the senate finance committee said this afternoon, upon his return from a series of conferences with President-elect Hoover.

Smoot, Republican tariff spokesman, gave the following thumbnail outline of what he expects the new bill to provide:

General upward revision on nearly all agricultural products, although not as great as some agricultural interests have demanded; not as much as $1 per bushel on wheat, or three times the present egg tariff, probably a duty on hides, but not unless there is a commensurate increase of duties on shoes.

Increases on textiles, particularly the finer grades of cotton textures. No further increase for wool.

Slight increase on duty on sugar, although not three cents per pound as demanded in some quarters.

A much higher rate on cement and other special, but unnamed products which Smoot says are now suffering, probably including bricks and metals.

BELTON MAN GIVEN 30 YEAR TERM FOR DEATH OF DAUGHTER'S FRIEND

BELTON, Texas, Feb. 9. (AP)—H. G. Thompson, 58, was sentenced to 30 years today by a jury which convicted him of the fatal shooting of Carlton Fewell, 19, at a skating rink here last May.

Thompson said he shot the youth after he had become convinced Fewell intended to elope with his married daughter. The daughter testified Fewell had conducted himself properly and denied intention of eloping with him.

ROUSEY FUNERAL WILL BE HELD HERE SUNDAY

Funeral services for Gerald Rousey, 38, who died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Sam Rousey, 306 Waco street, Friday morning, will be held from the Burris-Shepherd funeral home at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon with Rev. J. L. Walters, pastor of the Lory Memorial Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in Riverside.

MR. AND MRS. TOM PARKER BUY CONFECTIONERY STORE SITUATED IN BALLINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parker are planning to leave early this week for Ballinger, where they have purchased a confectionery store and sandwich shop.

Mr. Parker formerly was owner of the American Printing company here, and before that was publisher of the Iowa Park Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker have a host of friends here whose best wishes will go with them to their new home and their new business.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF SHRINERS IS SCHEDULED FOR NEXT TUESDAY EVE

An important business session of Maskat temple will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the temple auditorium in the City National bank building, it was announced Saturday.

Following the business session there will be an entertainment presented by George Hodgins' minstrel, starring Honey Boy and Sassafras, radio station KGKO stars.

Walter H. Caldwell, potentate of Maskat temple, has urged all nobles to attend the meeting.

MRS. E. L. KILEY DIES FAMILY HOME WICHITA

Mrs. E. L. Kiley died at the family residence, 503 Lamar avenue, at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The body was taken in charge by the Hines mortuary. Funeral services are being held up pending the arrival of children from out of town.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Paul Waltermier of El Paso and Mrs. Charles Gann of Dallas, and one son, Leslie Freeman, of Kansas City, Mo.

FRIENDS GOVERNOR OF OKLAHOMA LOSE BATTLE OVER VOTE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 9. (AP)—Rehearsals, preparatory to presentation Monday of the familiar Oklahoma drama, the trial of a governor, shoved lawmaking to the background of the Oklahoma legislature today.

Henry S. Johnston, suspended governor, who will play the leading role, remained in seclusion with his attorneys, going over his defense before the senate court of impeachment.

The leading lady, Mrs. O. O. Hammonds, erstwhile confidential secretary to Johnston, also was inaccessible to the public.

Argument over the lines to be spoken by the house board of managers in its prosecution of the governor consumed much time of the house. Following the procedure in the impeachment trial of J. C. Walton, removed from the governor's office in 1923, the board wanted instructions to inform the senate court of the vote by which the house adopted each of the 11 articles of impeachment against Johnston. The board members also wished to inform the senate that a quorum of the house was present when each of the charges was voted.

In vain, administration supporters argued that the information was available in house records if the senators should express curiosity.

Oklahoma has had two other impeachment trials of governors in 8 years. J. B. A. Robertson escaped removal in 1921 when a tie vote resulted on impeachment charges against him. Walton was impeached and removed by a session of the legislature he called after first refusing to convene it and calling out the national guard to enforce martial law.

OKLAHOMAN IS HELD AS RESULT FATAL SHOOTING GUN BATTLE AT MAUD

MAUD, Okla., Feb. 9. (UP)—Steve Jones, 55, was held here today charged with the fatal shooting of Floyd Norisworth in a gun battle which police believe to be another episode in a bootlegger's war which has raged here for some time.

Norisworth was shot twice, once in the breast bone and in his heart.

Jones claimed that Norisworth stepped into the door of the club confectionary store here and opened fire on him. Jones said he shot Norisworth, grabbed his victim's gun and shot again.

Police are inclined to believe, however, that Norisworth merely stepped into the doorway and that Jones shot him.

NEW YORK CITY DEVELOPS ANOTHER SEWER SCANDAL

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (UP)—New York City's borough of Queens, barely emerged fro ma sewer construction scandal involving almost $30,000,000, is now in the throes of another scandal almost as sensational as its predecessor.

George U. Harvey, recently elected borough president, whose charges resulted in the investigation which brought to light the first scandal and who gained office as a reward for his efforts, is the accuser again.

This time, he charges, agents of "sewer ring" contractors appeared at his summer home in Connecticut, and offered him a bribe if he would favor them in the letting of sewer contracts. Harvey said he turned it down with the ultimatum that they were to refrain from attempting to "reach" other employes or officials of the borough.

REVIVAL MEETING TO BEGIN AT GRAHAM CHURCH FEB. 13

GRAHAM, Texas, Feb. 9.—Dr. Wade C. Smith of Richmond, Va., lecturer, writer and evangelist, will begin a meeting at the First Presbyterian church at Graham, next Wednesday, Feb. 13, and will illustrate his talks with "Little Jetts" of which he is originator, they being consecrated figures in black and white, to illustrate his sermons. The meeting will continue for two weeks. He has held meetings with large audiences in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other large cities.

GAIN IN UNFILLED TONNAGE U. S. STEEL CORPORATION

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (UP)—United States Steel corporation unfilled tonnage as of Jan. 31, 1929, totaled 4,100,487 tons, an increase of 132,775 tons over the Dec. 31, 1928, total, it was announced today. On Nov. 30, unfilled tonnage totaled 3,675,000 tons against 3,751,090 tons on Oct. 31 and 4,275,947 tons on Jan. 31, 1928.

PERFECTION AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER
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Liberal Terms
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J. H. WYMAN
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"I Practice the Golden Rule"
Phone 3894 Day or Night

Real Treat in Store For Wichita Falls in 'Dulcy' Tuesday Night

By ROBERTA CLAY

"Dulcy," which was presented by the Wichita Falls Little Theater as its first production Thursday and Friday evenings, will be given a third performance Tuesday evening at the Forum clubhouse.

The date selected for presenting "Dulcy" was unfortunate, in that it came after a week of cold and rainy weather, with some snow and slush—and the crowds that attended were not so large as might have been expected, from the expressions of interest. The third night's performance is being given for both financial and artistic reasons. The Little Theater as an organization is not making one cent from the play—but it costs money to present it, and it is hoped that Tuesday evening will make it an even break for those in charge.

As to artistic reasons:

Those who are responsible for the organization of a Little Theater, and who are interested in seeing it thrive, would ask nobody to come to see a play as a charitable enterprise. But "Dulcy" is worth seeing. It is worth seeing even if one has to brave a cold, dampish night, and slick streets, and icy windshields to get there. The play is exceptionally clever, the cast is well chosen, and the direction has been such as to make it a finished and a polished thing. Both audiences which saw it last week were highly appreciative.

Miss Gretchen Comegys of Ardmore, Okla., guest artist taking the title role, is a product of West Texas ranch life, some years as a little girl in East Texas and five years of studying and acting in New York.

Born on Ranch

She was born on a ranch near San Angelo, moved to Gainesville when she was still a youngster, and from there to Ardmore in 1915. She spent five years in New York, the first two studying music in Columbia university. Of those two summers while she was in the university, she spent one with the Swarthmore chautauqua as junior leader and director of children's pageants, and the second with Moroni Olsen's company playing the part of a negro maid in "Their Honor, the Mayor." The next three years she was with Richard Boleslawsky, director of the American Laboratory theater, a permanent acting company producing plays in the regular professional manner and also giving its actors a chance for further study. Miss Comegys took part in the following plays which were given in repertoire the years in which she was there: "Twelfth Night," in which she took the role of Viola; "The Seawoman's Cloak," as Ganora, the seawoman; "The Straw Hat," as the bride; a dramatization of Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter," as one of the village women. She is an interested member of the Ardmore Little Theater, and was guest artist of the Tulsa Little Theater in "Dulcy."

Jerry Moffett, who plays opposite Dulcy as the harassed Gordon Smith, spent some time on the stage when he was what might be called a "callow youth," and his acting still smacks of the professional. J. Clyde Strauss Jr., who takes the part of Leach, the "secretarist," as a sort of "child of the stage," his grandfather at one time having played with Booth and Barrett in the Louisville Stock Opera company. And Frederick Sahmann Jr., who is really good in the difficult role of Henry, the butler, has ambitions, it is reported, to taking up acting as a profession.

Tickets for the performance will be on sale at Renfro's drug store Monday and Tuesday. The play is open to the general public, and this year's productions are being financed solely through ticket sales. Attendance Tuesday evening will entitle the purchaser of the ticket to buy a season ticket, good for the remaining three productions, at a price of $2, or for husband and wife to buy their two season tickets for $3. Brook, Harrison and Monroe buses all furnish transportation to the Forum building.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR COUNTRY CLUB GRAHAM ARRANGED

GRAHAM, Texas, Feb. 9.—The house and entertainment committee of the Shawnee Country club, consisting of J. J. Akin, D. H. Bolin, J. J. Gallaher, Donnell Johnson and C. P. Gregory, at its last meeting prepared a schedule of entertainment for the next six months. It is planned to have at least one dance each month, and tentative dates have been set for the following: Valentine dance, Feb. 14; overall and gingham dance, March 7; April Fool dance, April 1; mothers' dance, day after Mothers' day, May 13; flag dance, June 14; picnic and dance, July 4. Bridge tournaments will be added in a short time to the program, dates to be announced later. Plans are being made to glass in the porch soon and double the capacity of the club for winter parties.

The club management plans to expand the tennis tournament program over that of last year. The courts have been thoroughly worked this winter and will be in good condition, and the tennis committee plans to hold school, city and county invitation tournaments. The golf committee will hold three tournaments this year, two for club members and one invitation tournament. Cups and trophies have been ordered and will be on display soon.

FIVE CONVICTED IN CHICAGO CASE

Charged Operation of Big Booze Syndicate

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (AP)—The government today won its liquor conspiracy case against Alderman Titus Haffa and four accused associates in the operation of a $5,000,000 booze syndicate.

The jury convicted the city councilman and the others on all 11 counts of the indictment, carrying a maximum penalty of four and one-half years imprisonment and fines of $15,000. Passing of sentence was delayed until next week, when the court will rule on motions for a new trial.

The indictment, charging manufacture, sale, possession and transportation of intoxicating liquors and a conspiracy to do so, was returned as the climax of an extensive investigation carried on by special federal agents in Haffa's ward, the 43rd. The agents testified they posed as racketeers and won the confidence of the alleged conspirators, unearthing the operation of several large stills and a syndicate for distribution of the liquor.

Haffa denied any connection with the conspiracy, and received the verdict calmly. Convicted with him were Joseph Begheria, ward politician and president of the Republican Boosters club; Edward Hug, minor political worker; Sam Simons, Haffa's chauffeur, and Henry Murray, political roustabout and alleged booze runner.

Albert Bauer, former park commissioner indicted with Haffa, pleaded guilty on the eve of the trial.

Plan Veteran's Hospital

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Construction of a sanitary fire proof hospital at the National Home for Disabled Volunteer soldiers at Dayton, Ohio, at a cost of $1,500,000, would be authorized under a bill passed today by the senate and sent to President Coolidge.

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We appreciate your patronage.
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TRAVIZ, BY BUS. New Schedule, effective July 15, 1928. $3.50. Wichita Falls to Aermore, Okla. Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 5:30 p. m. via Petrolia, Byers, Vernon, Kingsley, Wilson. $3.00. Wichita Falls to Oklahoma City, via Wellton, Comanche, Waurika, Duncan, Chickasha and intermediate points. Leaves at 7 a. m., 2 p. m., 5 p. m. 4 p. m. To Duncan only at 6:30 p. m., via Waurika and Comanche. Phone 4982. Bus Union Station.

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Phone 4212 Wichita Falls, Texas

J. E. SUTHERLAND JR.
Certified Public Accountant
Member of the American Institute of Accountants
456 Harvey-Snider Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 9545

L. S. CAHILL & CO.
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Lyle S. Sproles, C. P. A., Mgr.
722 Staley Bldg. Phone 4804

Attorneys

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Ninth Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 4361-4362

CARRIGAN, BRITAIN, MORGAN & KING
Lawyers
504-16 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 2126 L. D. 39
George Wm. Fryer

Wm. N. Bonner Jeanette M. Bonner
BONNER, BONNER & BONNER
Eleventh Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 7121-7122

PENIX & PENIX
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628-32 Perkins Bruce Bldg.
Phone 2480

Chiropractors

R. E. HENDRICKS, D. C.
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Dr. J. B. Nall ..... " 8676
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Dr. R. B. Wofford ..... " 4980
Dr. G. A. Wilcox ..... " 8871
Dr. W. E. Whiting ..... " 9289
Dr. J. E. Kanstler 4-1611
Dr. P. B. Stokes 2-1347
Dr. E. A. Johnson 2-1163
Dr. Clayton Shirley 2-1163
Dr. P. K. Smith 2-1163
Eva M. Wallace, Supt. 2-1163
Ryder D. Thorn, Bus. Mgr. 2-1163

B. Y. P. U. TRAINING SCHOOL OPENS AT MONDAY FIRST BAPTIST

Dr. T. C. Gardner of Dallas Will Teach Class and Direct School, Eleven Courses Will Be Offered

A. B. Y. P. U. training school will open Monday evening at the First Baptist church, to continue through Friday.

Dr. T. C. Gardner of Dallas, state B. Y. P. U. secretary, will be director of the school and will also teach a class.

The entire school will meet at 6:50 o'clock each evening for a 10-minute devotional period. Two class periods will be held each evening, the first from 7 to 7:50 o'clock, after which there will be a 20-minute inspirational period, and the second from 8:10 to 9 o'clock.

There will be a primary story hour each evening for children of primary age, conducted by different members of the class in primary B. Y. P. U. methods. Ten other courses will be offered.

The following are the names of the various courses and the teachers: "Primary Methods," Mrs. J. D. Galloway of Sherman; "Junior B. Y. P. U. Manual," Miss Lola Leath; "Bible Heroes," Harold Digges; "Junior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U.'s Manual," Miss Grace Conn of Dallas, associate state B. Y. P. U. secretary; "Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Manual," Mrs. H. C. Mayers; "Meaning of Church Membership," Mrs. J. W. Mason; "Senior and Adult B. Y. P. U. Methods," Dr. T. C. Gardner; Training in Church Membership," J. W. Mason; "Plan of Salvation," Rev. E. M. Agee, Wichita-Archer association missionary; "Our Lord and Ours," Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor, First Baptist church.

Electra Churches

METHODIST

Rev. H. E. Anderson, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Southside Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Epworth league at 6 p. m. Senior Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

Missionary society meets Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Peaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. T. E. Milhollan, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Mid-week Bible drill and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Teachers' meeting Thursday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior-Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Young people's society of Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Preaching services at 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for morning service, "A Woman of Decision." At the evening preaching hour, the Young people's society of Christian Endeavor will present a pageant, "My Quest."

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30, subject, "Gospel and Social Progress," Rev. L. D. Grafton, leader.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. S. J. Woods, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m.

Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mid-week Bible class Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.

Bible school opens at 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible class, L and F. Chevrolet parlors, from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Communion service at 10:30 a. m. each Sunday. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

W. M. S. meets Monday at 3 p. m. Bible school conference Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Musical rehearsals Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

M. E. CIRCUIT

Rev. G. L. Keever, pastor.

County Line, second Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.

Barwise, third Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.

Marvin Chapel, every fourth Sunday. Services at 3 p. m.

Fowlkes Station, each fourth Sunday. Services at 3 p. m.

Rocky Point, each first Sunday. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m.

Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer for sick and Bible reading Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Prayer and praise service Friday at 7:30 p. m.

NAZARENE

Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST

Rev. O. H. Garner, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

B. Y. P. U. meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p. m.

CATHOLIC

Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.

Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Mass at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m. Sunday school immediately following. Catechism class each Saturday and Sunday morning, following mass.

Altar society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Charles Barnett, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Preaching services at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

It Has Happened!

SHENANDOAH, Pa.—The crowd that gathered, at a safe distance, to watch a piano being hoisted to a third story window, was not disappointed. The unexpected happened for once, when the block and tackle failed, and the instrument smashed to the street below.

Presbyterian C. E. To Give Play for B. Y. P. U. Meet

The Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church will present a play, "My Quest," at the meeting of the B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church Sunday evening.

The scene is the Road of Life, down which the young people go in a quest for the abundant life. They meet a statesman, a minister, a pilgrim, a mother, a child and a business man, with whom they discuss the question, and each of these tells how he is on a quest also, and how his work leads to the abundant life.

The following persons take part in the play: Joyce Samuels, Robert Parks, Shirley Donnell, Fetna Bevens, Ross Crittenden, Sherrill Dean Smith, Leonard Voltz, Larry Robertson, Delma Wilson and Irvine Roberts.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev George A. Jeems, minister.

Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "A Colony of Heaven." Workers' council meeting at 2:30 p. m. Junior Christian endeavor at 4 p. m. Intermediate and senior endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7:15; subject, "Crowding Christ Into a Uniform."

Week-day activities: Ladies' meeting at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Fellowship dinner at 6 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting and choir practice at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. F. S. Lowrance, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.; subject, "Victory Is on God's Side." Evening service at 7:30 p. m.; sermon subject, "The Remedy for Sin." Christian endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day acitivities: Women's Missionary society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. O. P. Kiker, minister.

Sunday school at 9:40 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. Juniors at 4 p. m. Epworth-Hi and seniors at 6:15 a. m. Sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies' Missionary society at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

James M. Camp, minister.

Sunday services: Bible school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Communion at 11:50 p. m. Young Peoples meeting at 6:45 p. m. Children's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class Monday at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30.

H. H. CHRISTIAN YOUNG PEOPLE TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF C. E.

A special service in recognition of the 48th anniversary of the organization of the first Christian Endeavor society will be observed by all the Christian Endeavor societies of the Highland Heights Christian church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

The program for the service is as follows: Opening prelude by the orchestra; singing of the Texas state C. E. song, "History of Christian Endeavor," by Maynard Creighton; "History of Texas C. E. Union," Fern Mashburn; "Life of Dr. Francis E. Clark," Henry Aldrick Jr.; "Dr. D. A. Poling's Tribute to Dr. Clark," Patrick Henry Jr.; "Christian Endeavor's Contribution to This Generation," Patrick Henry.

This service will be broadcast over KGKO, and all old Christian Endeavorers are especially invited to tune in.

FATALLY BURNED RESULT MISTAKEN USE GASOLINE

GUTHRIE, Okla., Feb. 9. (INS)—Picking up the wrong can and pouring gasoline in the stove to kindle a fire caused an explosion which fatally burned Leo Dayton at his home near Lucien. He was at work in his shop and escaping from the flames crawled a hundred yards through the snow to the house and telephoned for help. His parents were absent. Neighbors responding found him lying unconscious on the floor beneath the phone.

News of the Churches

GRACE METHODIST

Lamar avenue and Seventh street. Alvin F. White, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45, with sermon by the pastor on "The Changing World and the Unchanging Christ." Junior league at 3 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon subject, "Why Men Do Wrong."

Week-day activities: Woman's Home Missionary society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. C. B. Earl, 1814 Seventh street. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30, and official board meeting at 8:15. Meeting of the choir Thursday evening at 7:30. Boy Scouts meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Special music Sunday: Morning, prelude, "Agnus Dei" (Bizet), Miss Elizabeth Cole; Anthem, "I Will Extol Thee" (Thayer). Evening prelude, "Humoresque" (Dvorak), Miss Cole; Anthem, "Onward, Christian Soldiers" (Peace), by the choir.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Tenth and Burnett streets. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.

Services for Quinquagesima Sunday: Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; corporate communion of Young People's fellowship. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Young People's fellowship and junior fellowship at 6:15 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Ash Wednesday services, with litany and penitential office at 10 a. m., and evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Children's service Friday at 4:30 p. m. Woman's auxiliary meets at the parish house Monday at 2:30 p. m. Men's club meeting Monday evening will be "ladies night."

Special music Sunday: Morning, "Venite" (Crotch), "Gloria" (Goodson), "Te Deum" (Woodward), "Jubilate" (Aldrich); anthem, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" (Handel). Evening, "Gloria" (Goodson), "Nunc Dimittis" (Barnby).

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

Opposite Junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor at 4:15 p. m.

Special music: Morning solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle), Mrs. W. L. Underwood. Evening, anthem, "Abide With Me" (Schnecker), C. M. Kitchell, W. L. Underwood and choir.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST

Lamar avenue and Fourth street. Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m.; subject, "How Barnabas Got His Name." Sunbeams meet at 3 p. m. Ordination of deacons at 2:30 p. m. All B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The Subtlety of Self-Deceit."

Prayer and praise service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30; sermon, "Watch Ye Therefore." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon, "Beware of the Scribes."

Week-day activities: Church night supper and program Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.; special speakers, Mrs. O. L. Shepherd of Dallas and Miss Edith Eberle of the Phillipine Islands. Senior orchestra rehearsal Wednesday at 8 p. m. Choir practice Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Special music Sunday: Morning, organ numbers, "Prelude" (Vincent), "Shadows" (de Lunay), "March" (Stults); anthem, "Consider and Hear Me" (Wooler); solo, "Gloria" (Buzzi-Peccia), Mrs. M. M. Garrett. Evening, organ numbers, "Adagietta" (Bizet), "Moonlight and Roses" (Lemare), "March Yuptaille" (Gaane); anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod).

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m.; subject, "Spirit."

Week-day activities: Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the works of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, purchased or borrowed, is open week days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tenth and Austin streets. Rev. L. S. White, minister.

Sunday services: Bible study at 9:30 a. m. Congregational song service at 10:45 a. m. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Women's Bible class Tuesday. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., preceded by teachers' meeting at 7.

SACRED HEART

Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor. Rev. F. J. Schiessl and Rev. W. F. Parke, assistants.

Masses on Sunday at 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament immediately following the last mass. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Confessions on Saturday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock and Saturday night from 7:30 until 9. Mass daily during the week at 8 o'clock. On Wednesday, Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, ashes will be blessed and distributed at the 6 o'clock mass. Services will be held in the evening at 7:30 o'clock, which will consist of the rosary, sermon and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Stations of the Cross and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST

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

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:50; sermon, "World Wide Influence," by the pastor. Administrative staff of the church school meets at 2:30 p. m. Epworth juniors at 3 p. m. Class in Epworth league handbook at 6 p. m. Ansil Lynn league worship program at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon, "A Hiding Place Revealed."

Week-day activities: Bible study, "Woman's Missionary society. Monday at 2:30 p. m. Dinner for stewards Monday at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; second chapter of "The Methodist Evangel" taught by Mrs. Ben G. Oneal. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout Troops 2, 3 and 22 Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Komennoi Ostrow" (Rubinstein); quartet, "Sun of My Soul" (Scott), Miss Modena Howell, Mrs. Paul Rutledge, Joel H. MacGregor and Paul Rutledge; anthem, "Pilgrims' Chorus" from "Tannhauser" (Wagner). Evening, organ prelude, "Minute in G" (Beethoven); anthem, "Day Is Dying in the West" (Spicker); solo by Harry Brady, Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, choir director.

SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST

The tabernacle on Princeton street. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The 11 o'clock service will be in honor of Boy Scout troop 14, in keeping with the Boy Scout anniversary program. Junior league at 3 p. m. Senior and Epworth-Hi leagues at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. with orchestra concert.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. meets Monday at 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; the pastor's sermon subject will be "The Measure of a Man." B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock; sermon subject, "The Greatest Word in the Bible."

Week-day activities: B. Y. P. U. training school under the direction of T. C. Gardner, state secretary, will be held in the church during the coming week; lesson period from 6:50 to 9 o'clock each evening.

Special music Sunday: Morning, vocal solo, "My Redeemer and My Lord" (Dudley Buck), Mrs. R. C. Ainesworth. Evening, quartet number, Mrs. F. R. Collard at the organ for both services.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 by the pastor; subject, "How to Keep Sanctified." Junior meeting at 5:45 p. m. Senior society at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.; topic, "The Witness of the Spirit."

Week-day activities: Monthly board meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Women's Missionary society Wednesday at 1 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENT

Meets in courthouse basement.

Sunday services: Bible lecture at 3 p. m.; subject, "Three Ways—the Broad, the Narrow, the Right Way."

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)

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

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services in the German language at 10 a. m. and in the English language at 11:10 a. m. Bible class at 7:30 p. m. Lesson: Matthew 20.

Week-day activities: Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 instruction for adults. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock The Walther League will have its monthly social in the social room of the church. Thursday night at 7 o'clock the canvassers will meet in the school room. On the same night at 7:45 the choir will meet.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

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

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 10:30 a. m. Afternoon services at Seymour.

Week-day meetings: Tuesday night the Sunday school teachers shall meet at the parsonage. Wednesday night we shall begin the Lenten season with Passion services, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Tenth and Bluff streets. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; junior sermon, "A Porous Plaster;" sermon, "What Religion Offers," pastor. Evening service at 5 o'clock, sermon, "Laying Hold On Life," by the pastor. Christian Endeavor meets Sunday evening at 6:15 o'clock.

Mid-week activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30. "World Prayer Service" at the church Friday evening at 7:30. Boy Scouts meet Friday evening at 7:30.

Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Moderato in G Minor," (Wilhelm Kuhe); "Leave It With Him," (Ellis); Offertory, "Melody in F," (Rubinstein); postlude, "Fanfare" (Dubois). Evening, prelude, "Romance," (Zitterbart); anthem, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away," (Parks); offertory, "Traumerei," (Schumann-Guilmant); solo, "Consider and Hear Me," R. E. Shepherd. Mrs. J. C. Payne, musical director, Mrs. A. H. MaHaffey, organist.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST

3063 York avenue. Rev. H. J. Ballew, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching both morning and evening by the pastor; subjects, "Christ the Good Shepherd" and "Christ's Claim for Himself." B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Tuesday evening, teachers' and officers' meeting. Wednesday evening, prayer and praise service.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

Avenue I at Taft street. Patrick Henry, minister.

Sunday services: Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:50. Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; meeting will be devoted to special service in recognition of the 48th anniversary of the organization of Christian Endeavor. The service will be broadcast over KGKO.

Week-day activities: Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The women of the church will meet in all-day session at the church on Thursday. Choir rehearsal and orchestra practice Thursday at 7 p. m. Boy Scouts meet Friday at 7 p. m.

JERSEY COW OWNED BY OLNEY HIGH SCHOOL BOY SETS BUTTER RECORD

OLNEY, Texas, Feb. 9.—During the month of January the purebred Jersey cow belonging to Jesse Willard, member of the vocational class of the local high school set the following record:

She produced 62 pounds of butter which was sold locally at 50 cents a pound, making $31 with a feed bill of $9.90, leaving a profit of $21.10. Jesse believes in checking and rating a cow by her performance at the pail. He is also interested in good poultry. He recently purchased 500 certified Barred Rock chicks from hens with trap-nested records. He has set his goal at $700 from his dairy and poultry supervised practice, part of this work invocational agricultural in the local high school.

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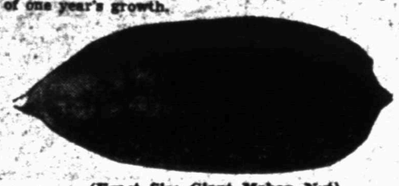
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HOLLYWOOD STARS OPEN WAR AGAINST STYLE DICTATORS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 9. (INS)—The movie colony today was in the throes of a new revolt.

Led by a choice handful of cinema celebrities, an army of independent spirits has arisen to rebel against the tyranny of the style arbiters, who, from their citadels in Paris, New York and Hollywood, have begun to issue their edicts on spring and summer fashions.

"Down with the cult of curves! Long live individuality!" is the war cry of movieland's style rebels.

In the van of this independence movement are such famous feminine stars as Renee Adoree, Dorothy Dwan and Enid Bennett.

The returning vogue of dainty frills and flowing lines, predicted for the coming season by fashion experts, has failed to influence Miss Adoree in the selection of her new wardrobe.

"Styles or no styles," the French actress declared, "I'll suit my clothes to my needs. I'm in favor of the individual taste in choosing apparel."

Delicate womanishness may be the predominant note in spring and summer styles, but Dorothy Dwan will follow her own bent in selecting her wardrobe.

"I shall wear very short skirts on all evening gowns," Miss Dwan announced. "I am tall. Short skirts break my height. Other girls may look well in full, flowing skirts but they are not for me."

Enid Bennett, wife of the well known director, Fred Niblo, revealed herself as an insurrectionist against the growing cult of bright colors.

"Regardles of fashion decrees favoring varied and brilliant hues, I shall wear white entirely this spring," Miss Bennett said. "I like wash pongees and the simplest gowns, despite the fact that ruffles and tucks are coming back into style."

FOUR YOUNG MEN ROB MARIONVILLE, MO., BANK

MARIONVILLE, Mo., Feb. 9. (AP)—Four young men escaped today with $3,363 they took from the vault of the Bank of Marionville, after they had held Cashier R. C. Turrentine a prisoner all night waiting for the time clock to permit the vault to be opened.

The four spent the night at the home of Turrentine. After the robbery two of the men accompanied Turrentine back to his home and locked him and his wife and a maid in a small closet.

The intruders made themselves at home during the night. They smoked cigarets and threw the stubs on the floors.

Chicagoan Frozen to Death

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (INS)—One man was frozen to death and thousands sought shelter in police stations and municipal lodging houses here today as the tenth cold wave of the year struck Chicago.

Colder weather was predicted for tonight.

High School and College Doings

An extension course in teaching, the second of this nature to be held in Wichita Falls, is now being given at the Zundelowitz Junior High school Tuesday night of each week by Dr. J. F. Kimball of Southern Methodist university. The course is for improvement of high school teaching and gives graduate credit in education.

Teachers interested are invited to visit the class any evening when it is in session.

The Coyote, high school year book, has gained popularity not only in the United States, but in foreign countries as well, judging from the orders that have been received in the Coyote office by Miss Louise Kelly, sponsor of the annual.

Nathalie Lebenson, who is attending a school in Switzerland, and Lawrence Bash, now in South Africa, have sent orders, with advance payment, to the sponsor.

The regular meeting of the Junior College Parent-Teacher association will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to Dean S. H. Rider.

All parents are cordially invited to attend the meeting, which will be held in the main auditorium.

A Year Ago This Week
(From the files of the Wichitan)

Wichita Falls Junior college and High school will be host to the district basket ball tournament of the University of Texas Interscholastic league Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22 and 23.

More laurels came to Wichita Falls last week-end when the cast of Blue Curtain Players who presented the play, "The Try-Out" in general assembly last Thursday, went to Gainesville Friday and took second place in the state tournament for one-act plays presented by junior colleges. Competing with six ovther colleges for a total of seven entries in the contest, the Wichita Falls team met unusually strong opposition.

Junior College French club has set Feb. 27 as the date of the annual Mardi Gras.

FORECASTS COTTON TO BE GROWN FOR FOOD VALUE SEED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—The prediction that within the next 25 years cotton would be grown for the food value of its seed and that the lint would even become a by-product was made in a brief filed with the house ways and means committee today by Albert F. Bemis of Boston.

"Already there are uses on the horizon of the biological chemist for the cottonseed that is now grown which might make it directly available as the food for half our population," Bemis said.

He made his statement in opposing proposals for a tariff of three cents a pound on raw jute made by cotton interests on the theory that cotton could replace many millions pounds of jute fibre in the manufacture of bagging.

"Far more serious embarrassment may be expected in the next 25 years to all textile industries dependent upon vegetable and animal fibres for their raw material from the rapidly developing technique in the manufacture of synthetic yarns largely from vegetable materials than by any competition within themselves, by jute against cotton, or cotton against wool, or wool against silk," Bemis said.

Synthetic yarns, he continued, already had been made at a cost of three cents a pound "without counting the raw material from which they are made, namely, peanut shells, which in strength and structure and other characteristics might not only throw cotton out of use but jute as well."

Bemis said the depression in the cotton manufacturing industry was clearly not due to competition from jute, but rather from over-production.

The Same Source

"Waiter! Are you hard of hearing?"

"Possibly, sir, possibly."

"I thought so. I asked for liver, not leather."—Answers.

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Black Patent
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Ormedo



A clever one-strap, built with real short vamp, carrying a high spike heel. Offered in blonde kid with Havana brown kid trim, or in black patent leather.

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Styles That are Different

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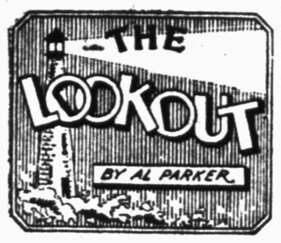


SHEER HOSIERY

Our Eastern buyer has just sent us this wonderful hose, all the newest shades for spring in sheer chiffon weights, reinforced at top, heel and toes with French panel heel. A regular $1.95 value.

$1.49 Pair

LONGHORNS HALT MAD RUSH OF RAZORBACKS BY 36 TO 25



Three years ago when J. Alvin Gardner took over the controlling interest in the Wichita Falls club, a policy of playing an exhibition series each spring in one of the nearby towns went into effect. First it was Electra, then Newcastle and then Frederick. This year's jaunt is likely to be made to Lawton, Okla., on March 9 and 10. At least, letters have been written to Lawton to determine if that thriving little Sooner city is interested in seeing the Spudders on these two dates.

These series simply are good will affairs. There's not a chance to make money on the excursions and surely they can accomplish nothing in the way of conditioning the athletes. The Spudder powers, however, realize the importance of patronage from the nearby towns, and it is very appropriate that the Spudders pay a visit to one of these towns each spring. It is impossible to ascertain definitely the percentage of visitors at Spudder games, but if one is curious on that subject, he might simply glance over the automobile license plates some big Sunday at Athletic park and note how many of them bear the numbers of Texas counties other than Wichita Falls and of Oklahoma.

Some of the trips haven't been glaring successes for one reason or another. At Newcastle Freddie Dorman, then the Spudder third baseman, turned up with a broken leg that kept him out of the game all season. At Frederick the weather was so terrible that not even the bravest of fans were courageous enough to face it, and it is a cinch the players who made the trip were set back in their training program. Nevertheless, Gardner hopes to continue the custom, and if the Lawton arrangements fall through, the Spudders will turn to some other town.

Two former Texas league veterans figure in the week's news as pilots of 1929 clubs. Eddie Palmer, the bald-headed Oklahoman, who was famous for more than one thing in the Texas league, is to boss the Denver Bears in the Western circuit. Palmer, when with Fort Worth could play second base deeper and crowd a bigger cud of tobacco into his jaw than any other Texas league keystoner. He was a great defense player and a dangerous hitter, though his swat averages were never hefty. For the last couple of seasons he has managed the Monroe club in the Cotton States league, and the job at Denver comes in the form of a promotion.

The other is George Jackson, "General Jackson," who has managed Tyler clubs for the last several years. Jackson goes to the El Dorado club, a new member of the Cotton States circuit. Jackson's best days were with the Shreveport club and later he served time with Beaumont. The league has not known many better hitters than this old boy when he was at his best.

Jackson was one of the sluggers of the old school, along with those home run larrupers, Clarence Kraft and Hack Eibel. George didn't hit as many homers as either of these, but he always gathered a fat collection of doubles and triples, and at least his share of homers. Of opposite type in those days of versatile hitting were Johnny Baggan, Clarence Bittle, Red Josefson and maybe a few more. Whenever Baggan's name is recalled one's first thought is of those tantalizing dragging bunts with which he used to worry pitchers and infielders. That kind of hitting is a lost art, almost. The two speedy Eddies, Hock of Houston and Moore of Fort Worth, were the league's foremost advocates of the drag bunt last season, but they didn't resort to it with the frequency of the old-time stars.

Two freak home runs of the dim and distant past we'll always remember. Possibly, they have been registered in this column before, but for the benefit of those who missed the previous telling and don't remember the incidents, they are worth recounting. Smead Jolley, the leading hitter in the Coast league last season, was a pitcher for Shreveport when he was the hero of one of the freaks. At Shreveport the scoreboard is in left field and it is not a rare occurrence for players to line base hits against it. That's what Jolley did, but instead of the usual double, it was a home run. The business end of a nail protruding from the scoreboard sank itself deeply into the ball, far out of reach of the dumfounded outfielder. Jolley jogged around the bases.

The other incident happened at Galveston in 1922. Houston had a young catcher-first baseman named Bribeck, who drove a legitimate double into right field, manned by Joe Munson, the thickly set swatter who led the Western league in batting last season. A ledge only a few inches wide and a couple of feet from the top of the fence caught the ball on its second or third bounce, and there it remained. Munson tried to scale the fence and had no more success after several running starts. While the outfielder was trying vainly to emulate a mountain goat, Bribeck made the circuit. When Munson finally dislodged the ball it was too late.

The prize freak of all time, though, was Galveston's five home runs in one inning in Wichita Falls, three of them coming in succession. Cather Frank Witry, Pitcher Hal Diviney, Third Baseman Scrappy Moore, Second Baseman Tom Connolly and Outfielder Harvey Hendrick hit the homers. Those five homers in one round constitute a record that is not equaled in organized baseball, so far as is known.

Cage Star Also

Irving Nelson was an extra-point specialist for the Iowa football team this year. He is starring on the basket ball court now, proving a specialist at making goals for the Iowans.

Steers' Defense Silences Scoring Aces of Porkers

Victory Firmly Entrenches Team in Runnerup Position

AUSTIN, Feb. 9. (AP)—Arkansas' whirlwind offense, which had bowled over the Porkers' last 21 conference basket ball opponents, was reduced to the proportions of a light zephyr Saturday night as Texas university fought to a 36 to 25 victory over the Razorbacks.

The Texas defense functioned so nearly perfectly that the famous Schoonover, Pickel and company amassed a total of only seven field goals, just one more than "Big Un" Rose, Texas Longhorn guard.

Cheatham, forward, and Fomby, center, who had gained most of their previous experience as substitutes, played like veterans. Cheatham was like a watchdog on Schoonover's trail and the conference's leading scorer did not loop a single field goal.

Fouls Plentiful

The Texans made 19 personal fouls in holding down the Razorback score, Rose, Wray and Fomby being taken out because of an excessive number.

Pickel, who had played a bang-up game for Arkansas, went out by the foul route, as did Holt.

The Longhorns stepped into a lead which never was to be relinquished less than 10 minutes after the game started and the score at half time was 24 to 13.

Longhorns Stall

About five minutes after the opening of the second period, the Longhorns began showing the home folks how to keep a lead by keeping possession of the ball. Led by Brock, they resorted to these tactics a number of times and the Hogs were able to take the ball away on only one or two occasions.

The victory firmly entrenched Texas in second place and was revenge for the 48 to 32 beating administered by the Porkers Friday night.

The summary:

TEXAS (36)	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Brock, C	2	5	9
Cheatham, f	2	0	4
Fomby, c	2	1	5
Looney, c	1	0	2
Rose, g	6	2	14
Wray, g	0	1	1
Rees, g	0	0	0
Vinning, g	0	1	1
Totals	13	10	36
ARKANSAS (25)	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Schoonover, f	0	4	4
Pickrell, f	1	3	5
Hale, f (C)	1	0	2
Pickel, c	2	3	7
Prewitt, c	0	0	0
Oliver, g	1	0	2
Lambert, g	2	0	4
Holt, g	0	1	1
Henderson, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	11	25

Frogs Beat Bears

WACO, Feb. 9. (AP)—Outclassing the Bears at every turn, the T. C. U. Horned Frogs won the conference basket ball game from Baylor here Saturday night, 38 to 21. The first half found the two teams fairly matched, but it closed with the Frogs leading, 17 to 12. More than 15 minutes of the second half had been played before Baylor scored another field goal.

Flynn was the star of the game, the Frog sophomore shooting several phenomenal baskets.

The summary:

T. C. U.—	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
McDonald, f	4	3	11
Flynn, f	6	0	12
Eury, c	6	1	13
Brumbelow, g	0	1	1
Walling, g	0	1	1
Chappell, f	0	0	0
Atkins, g	0	0	0
Martin, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	6	38
BAYLOR—	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Wilson, f	2	0	4
Smith, f	2	1	5
Quice, f	0	1	1
Barksdale, c	2	5	9
Witcher, g	0	0	0
Harris, f	0	0	0
Hess, f	0	1	1
Kirksey, f	0	1	1
Totals	6	9	21

Officials—Garrison, referee; Moore, umpire.

OHIO SHOE TOSSER IS CHAMPION OF WORLD

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 9. (INS)—Blair Nunnamaker of Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday won the world horseshoe pitching championship when he defeated George May, Akron, Ohio, and wound up his tournament play with 14 victories and one defeat.

Burt Druyee, Wichita, Kan., was his nearest competitor, and was in the money in second place with 13 victories and two defeats, while Jimmy Risk, of Montpelier, Ind., Indiana state champion, trailed third with 12 victories and three losses.

NOTRE DAME IN EASY WIN OVER PITT TEAM

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 9. (UP)—Notre Dame's basket ball team experienced little difficulty in winning from Pittsburgh, 33 to 13, here Saturday night.

Pirates Beat Tigers

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Feb. 9. (AP)—The Southwestern university Pirates improved their standing in the Texas conference basket ball race by defeating Trinity university, 35 to 18, here Saturday night. The count at the half was 16 to 13 in the Pirates' favor. Hill of Trinity was high with 12 points.

Knows Not Defeat

In two years of competition, in which he has engaged in 27 matches, Ralph Lupton, Northwestern wrestling captain, has never been beaten.

All in the Same Park

Andy Cohen hit nine home runs during the 1928 season and all were banged out in his home park, the Polo grounds, at New York.

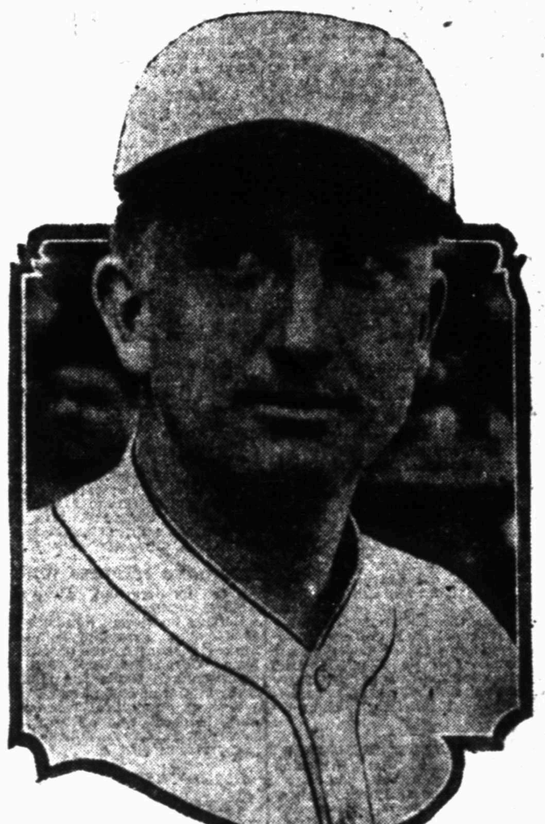
He's in Majors

Johnny Prudhomme, Detroit Rookie hurler, worked 27 complete games for Toronto in the International league in 1928.

BASKET BALL RESULTS

Texas, 36; Arkansas, 25.
T. C. U., 38; Baylor, 21.
Grinnell, 23; Marquette, 22.
Oklahoma, 48; Iowa State, 34.
Iowa, 39; Indiana, 27.

Hal Wiltse Brings Right Spirit As Well as Southpaw Ability



HAL C. WILTSE

A big leaguer who's coming back to the minors with the right spirit it Hal Wiltse, the newly acquired left-handed pitcher who is to report to Skipper Jim Galloway on March 1 with the heavy task on his shoulders of supplanting Mike Cvengros, the great little southpaw of the 1928 club. Of course, there will be other left-handers in the camp, and at least one who rates almost as highly as Wiltse, but it is on this young man that the greatest southpaw dependence is being placed.

Wiltse was purchased outright from the St. Louis Browns after three seasons in the majors, and quite often these fellows who have been around the big show are not easy to get along with after they are passed back to the minors. Not so with Wiltse. This left-hander has given every assurance during the winter that he is well pleased with the transfer and that he will give the Spudders his very best from start to finish. Evidently, he realizes the one way to get back to fast company is to deliver the goods in the coming campaign, and Wiltse will do that thing i. ambition means anything.

This newcomer was in the Texas league in 1923, but that was his first season and the best thing he did that year at Beaumont was to work in the bull pen, with an occasional jaunt to the mound in ball games. He was not much of a flinger in those days.

The following season found him at Mobile, where he began to show signs of development. Two years of good work brought his promotion—if a berth with the Boston Red Sox may be considered as such. He served the lowly Red Sox well in 1926 and 1927 as a regular of the mound staff, and his record for the two years is a splendid one, considering the kind of ball club that supported him.

Early in 1928 the Red Sox, in need of infield strength, traded Wiltse to the Browns for Shortstop Walter Gerber. The southpaw didn't get off to a good start and Manager Dan Howley soon relegated him to relief roles. He managed to win only two games, while losing seven, and worked in only 84 innings.

Used regularly, as he was at Boston and Mobile, the Spudder powers have no doubts concerning his ability to win in the Texas league.

Wiltse follows two fine southpaws into Wichita Falls, Fred Fussell and Cvengros, and he must deliver in large quantities, if the fans are to forget about his two predecessors.

Dempsey Gets His Writ to Restrain Strib from Flying

Preliminaries Announced For Big Fistic Bout In Florida

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 9. (AP)—While Young Stribling fretted about the ring Saturday perturbed about the injunction restraining him from flying or riding a motorcycle, motorboat, automobile or other vehicle faster than the speed limit, Jack Dempsey, promoter in the Stribling-Sharkey elimination bout, announced the personnel for his preliminary fights on the night of Feb. 27.

Johnny Grosso of New York has been matched with Marty Gallager, Washington, in the eight round heavyweight semi-final to the main event of the evening at Flamingo park. Another pair of heavies, Spike Webb, Orlando, Fla., and Tony Fuente, Mexican fighter from California, will precede the Grosso-Gallager affair for four rounds.

Pat McCarthy, Boston, will battle Jack Elesar Rioux, "the Canadian woodchipper," in another four round heavyweight engagement.

The opening bout of four rounds will offer "Baby" Stribling, brother of W. L., and Andy Callahan, Boston, a youth from the stable of Jack Sharkey. They will enter as junior welterweights.

Stribling got in another hour or so of snappy activity at his training quarters, and will occupy the ring again Sunday, prior to a rest Monday that will precede a fishing trip to the Everglades.

Sharkey spent Saturday on a golf course, having worked out in an exhibition bout at Tampa Friday night.

Dempsey, who got the anti-speed injunction against Stribling, did it to stop the fighter's flying activities.

He insisted there was no "ballyhoo" in the move.

SCHMELING TO FIGHT IN BOSTON IN APRIL

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (INS)—As the result of a compromise with the promoters of the Boston garden, Max Schmeling, seensational German heavyweight, will fight in Boston late in April against Con O'Kelley or some other opponent selected by the Hub promoters. Schmeling explained he could not go through with the bout on the original date of Feb. 15 because he had arranged to sail for Germany to fulfill a vaudeville contract and to visit his sick mother.

Schmeling agreed to post a guarantee of $20,000 that he would go through with the Boston bout before appearing in any other fight here. The compromise automatically abrogates the German's two-year agreement with the Madison Square Garden corporation, according to Col. John S. Hammond of the latter organization.

DATES ARE SET FOR TWO BRITISH LINKS EVENTS

LONDON, Feb. 9. (AP)—The championship committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf club announced Saturday that the British amateur golf championship for 1930 will be played at St. Andrews and the open championship on the Royal Liverpool course at Hoylake.

This year's amateur championship, as previously announced, will be held at St. George's during the last week in May and the open will be held at Muirfield during the first week in May.

Critic Avers School Football in Bad Way

Oil Belt Writer Points Out Difficulties of Past Season in Queer Rulings Handed Down by Various Committees

(Editor's Note: The writer of this discussion on Texas high school football is editor of the Eastland Telegram, former editor of the Ranger Times, and former editor of the Cisco News. He probably sees more high school football games than any other man in Texas—for the past five years averaging 30 games a season. His views are not necessarily held by The Times and the article is produced with the belief that it pertains to a subject of widespread interest throughout the state.)

By BOYCE HOUSE

Texas high school football is facing a crisis.

Another season marred by such situations as the one recently closed and the sport will have lost its fascination for thousands of fans.

The enthusiasm has grown year by year, until 1928 when the innumerable protests, arbitrary decisions and endless uncertainty resulted in a sharp decline in attendance—an indisputable proof that something is wrong.

As a starting point, consider Cleburne. Seamon Squyres, fullback, was protested. The district committee ruled that he was eligible. After Cleburne had won its way to the state semi-finals, the state committee ruled that the triple threat star was ineligible.

He could not have been both eligible and ineligible. Either he was one or the other.

If he was ineligible, then a grave injustice was done to the Corsicana Tigers, whose only conference loss was at the hands of Clebufne, led by the renowned Squyres. If he was ineligible, he should have been so ruled and in time, then Corsicana would have represented the district.

On the other hand, if Squyres was eligible, then a grave injustice was done to Cleburne when the Yellow Jackets were deprived of his services in the Abilene game. In the judgment of this writer, Cleburne would have won the state championship with Squyres in the lineup.

Delay in Decision

A further angle on the Squyres case is that it was not decided by the state committee until the afternoon before the game with Abilene. Coach Parker, so we are informed, had to be in Austin to represent Cleburne and therefore he could not be with his team on the eve of the crucial game. Furthermore, if the state committee had ruled sooner, Parker would have had a few days in which to plan his strategy accordingly.

But that isn't all. The state committee violated its own rule. Anyone capable of understanding the English language knows that the rule book says that if a district committee certifies as district champion a team that is ineligible—and mind you, one ineligible man is enough to make the team ineligible—the state committee shall rule the team out and deprive the district of representation in the inter-district games for the state title. The state committee ruled Squyres out but did not rule Cleburne out.

This case is gone into at considerable length, not for the purpose of assailing the motives of anyone—but to show the unsatisfactory manner in which the interscholastic league is conducted.

The state committee waited until the day before the Cleburne-Abilene game to rule on Squyres. If that wasn't bad enough, how about the case of Murff, Marshall star, who was ruled eligible a week after Port Arthur had eliminated Marshall? Due to the slowness of the state committee, a delicate dilemma confronted Marshall. Not to use Murff would be probable defeat; to use Murff might mean that a Marshall victory would be thrown out.

Amarillo Protest

Amarillo underwent a protest almost on the very eve of the quarter final game with Abilene. Walker, backfield ace, was under fire. He was ruled eligible but, even so, it cannot be denied that a team harassed by protests is likely to have its ardor dampened. Had no disturbing protest been lodged, Amarillo's wonderful rally might not have fallen a few scant points short of victroy.

Athens, with unofficial victories over Corsicana and Sunset, ranked as one of the greatest teams in the state but Shaw was ruled out. A member of the state committee "interpreted" the rule for the district committee. The "man in the street" might wonder why the rules are not written so plainly that superintendents could understand them without an interpretation from Austin.

Ranger had one of the queerest cases of the lot. Lee Hammett, triple threat quarterback, was ruled out by the district committee. He was not used and the team barely beat Eastland, 26 to 25—an eleven that had lost the week before by 50 points to Breckenridge. The committee changed its mind on Hammett and voted him eligible. Ranger then outplayed Abilene in a 19-19 tie, Hammett throwing passes for three touchdowns. Ranger eliminated San Angelo and Cisco. Then the district committee ruled Hammett ineligible and made their action ex post facto by ordering the Cisco-Ranger game played over.

Fans are disgusted. The Abilene-Cleburne semi-finals game drew 1,500 fewer spectators than the Ranger-Cisco game, a mere intra-district struggle, drew; and the state finals game fell far short of the attendance at the Ranger-Cisco battle.

Folks are not going to pay money and yell themselves hoarse about passes and runs when they will not know until some committee meets somewhere whether the game meant anything or not. Even after the committee decides, it is liable to change its mind—if any. And if that committee stands hitched, another committee is liable to overrule it.

PETROLIA AND JOY TO PLAY FOR CLAY TITLE

HENRIETTA, Feb. 9.—Petrolia High school and Joy rural school will battle for the Clay county interscholastical league championship. This was determined here Saturday when Joy won the rural school championship and arrangements were made to play the championship game here next Saturday afternoon.

Joy defeated Deer Creek in the final of Saturday's tournament by a score of 24 to 15. Deer Creek beat Blue Grove, 21 to 13; Beandale defeated Cashti, 18 to 8, and Joy eliminated Beandale, 35 to 8.

PANTHERS GET VETERAN RECEIVER FROM COAST

FORT WORTH, Feb. 9. (AP)—Del D. Baker, catcher, has been purchased for the Fort Worth baseball club from Oakland of the Pacific Coast league.

Marty Griffin, pitcher, was returned to Fort Worth by the Boston Red Sox and then sold to Mobile of the Southern association.

Only Two Players Are Unsigned as Swenson Falls in

Benton and Payne Not Yet Heard From; 19 More Days

Only two Wichita Falls players remained unsigned Saturday when the contract of Walter "Swede" Swenson, Spudder third sacker for two years, arrived at headquarters. And the contract was decorated up with the talkative Swede's best signature. Previously, Swenson had written in his intention of reporting early and there was never any concern about his contract.

The remaining two athletes who are yet to take pen in hand are Stanley "Rabbit" Benton, shortstop, and George Washington Payne, the veteran right-handed flinger who has been a mainstay of the pitching staff for the last two seasons.

Not Holdouts

Neither Benton nor Payne is classed as a holdout. In fact, nothing has been heard from either player, according to Secretary Guy Airey, and it may be taken for granted that neither has any grievance. The status of both is so well established that they may not bother with mailing in the papers, bringing them in when they report for duty.

Spudder clubs have never been seriously burdened with contract troubles, but this season has been a record breaker for the speed with which the athletes have found their way to the well known dotted line. It is doubtful if any club in the league at the present time has as few as two players yet to sign.

Start March 1

Exactly 19 more days remain before training activities get under way at Athletic park. The entire personnel of both the Wichita Falls and Abilene clubs has been ordered to report at Athletic park on March 1. Several of the athletes have expressed a desire to report earlier and within the next two weeks the first of the early birds should arrive on the scene.

Two Spudders are wintering in Wichita Falls, Howard Fitzgerald and Pete Turgeon, and the latter is planning to start mild workouts as soon as the weather will permit Fitzgerald, who thrives on little training, is planning to turn out with the big flock on March 1.

Nurmi Takes Dust From Ray Conger In Feature Mile

Canadian Sprinter Lives Up To Expectation at 50 Yards

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (UP)—The flying heels of the fleet Finnish runner, Paavo Nurmi, were passed in the streteh here Saturday night and he finished second to Ray Conger of Chicago in the Rodman Wanamaker one-mile run in the annual Millrose A. A. games.

But another brilliant foreign runner—Percy Williams of Canada—came through to a splendid victory in the 50-yard dash and received a tremendous ovation from the 14,000 spectators.

With butthree more turns of the track to go to the end of the mile run, Nurmi, in front of the pack, turned to find Conger almost at his heels. He glanced at the small stop watch which he invariably clutches in his hand during a race. He made a desperate attempt to push forward faster, but his legs failed to respond. Conger stepped to the front and was eight yards ahead at the finish. His time was 4:17 2-5.

Williams got off to a bad start in his race, but showed his championship mettle when he made a sensational sprint in the last few yards to defeat Karl Wildermuth of Georgetown in the 50-yard dash. Williams' time of :05 3-5 was one second slower than the record.

SCHMIDT'S SUCCESSOR REMAINS DARK MYSTERY

AUSTIN, Feb. 9. (AP)—If anybody has an idea as to who will succeed Francis A. Schmidt as head football and basket ball coach of the University of Arkansas it isn't the Razorback basket ball players.

The team, sweeping through the Southwest conference, were surprised men Friday night when Schmidt informed them after their victory over Texas he was going to T. C. U. No thought of the change existed on the Fayetteville campus, according to Captain Tom Pickel.

Earl Thomson, former Dartmouth track star, is line coach at Arkansas but his name has not been linked with the vacant job.

WILD FOWL REFUGE BILL IS PASSED BY CONGRESS

The wild fowl refuge bill was passed in the house of representatives at Washington Saturday, according to a message received here by Ben G. Oneal, president of Wichita Falls chapter No. 100, Izaak Walton League of America, from Congressman Guinn Williams. The bill had previously passed the senate and now requires only the signature of the president.

The wild fowl refuge bill provides for the appropriation of $1,000,000 to establish sanctuaries in various parts of the country for wild fowl and game.

MICHIGAN RETAINS LEAD IN BIG TEN CAGE RACE

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 9. (UP)—Michigan retained the lead in the Big Ten Saturday night by defeating Ohio's basket ball team, 34 to 24.

The Wolverines were leading, 19 to 10, at the half and were never in danger. Ohio started several rallies, which appeared to endanger the Wolverine lead, but none of them were strong enough to take away the Michigan lead.

Iowa Park Prepares For Big Tournament

Iowa Park High school is making preparations this week to entertain a record number of entries in the three divisions of the inter-scholastic league Wichita county basket ball tournament. Thirteen schools are expected to be represented in the two-day meet Friday and Saturday, according to R. E. Brewster, county athletic director and principal of Iowa Park High school.

While chief interest will center in the senior division, the intermediate and junior divisions will be well represented by county schools.

Cashion Favored

Seven schools will send strong senior teams into the battle and the winner will represent Wichita county in the district tournament to be held here on Feb. 22 and 23. The senior entries will come from Iowa Park, Electra, Burkburnett, Clara, Cashion, Fairview and Valley View.

Though the county teams appear more evenly matched than in several years, the Cashion lads probably enter the tournament as favorites to go into the district meet. Coach White's youngsters have gone through a successful practice season that includes victories over Iowa Park, Wichita Falls High school and junior college and other strong teams.

Hawks Powerful

Iowa Park will have its usual strong team in the meet and the Hawks will have their share of boosters. Electra, also, looms as a contender, as well as Burkburnett and Clara.

These schools also will enter teams in the intermediate and junior divisions, along with Allendale, Enterprise, Sunshine Hill, County Line and two Electra ward schools, Thompson and Waggoner. Competition in the junior and intermediate classes ends with the county tournament.

With at least 12 schools competing, the Iowa Park high gymnasium is to present a busy scene Friday and Saturday.

Draw Friday Morning

All entries are expected to be on the scene by 9:30 o'clock Friday morning, when drawings will be held, according to Brewster. An early start will be necessary to dispose of the preliminaries Friday and finals on Saturday.

Two officials are to be in charge of the games. Both will be used in all senior games and probably will alternate refereeing the intermediate and junior contests. U. G. Knight, former Southern Methodist university cager of Dallas, and C. M. Jarrell, coach of Seymour High school, are to officiate.

HARROLD HORNETS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT TILT IN WILBARGER CHASE

HARROLD, Texas, Feb. 9.—Harrold High school won its third successive game in the round robin competition for the Wilbarger county basket ball championship by defeating Vernon high in a well played and hard fought game, 27 to 24. The Harrold cagers are now the only unbeaten team in the race. Vernon has won two games and lost one. Harrold defeated Fargo Friday night, 17 to 14.

The summary:

HARROLD—	FG	FT	Pts.
Turpen, f	4	2	10
Cobb, f	4	1	9
Clynch, c	2	0	4
Nesbit, g	1	0	2
Yerby, g	0	0	2
Germany, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	3	27
VERNON—	FG	FT	Pts.
Mills, f	2	2	6
Thompson, f	3	0	10
Hindman, c	1	0	2
Emmerich, g	1	0	2
Crawford, g	2	0	4
Rutledge, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	24

RALLS WINS FLOYDADA TOURNEY WITH VICTORY OVER QUITAQUE CAGERS

FLOYDADA, Texas, Feb. 9.—Ralls high school won the Floydada invitation basket ball tournament here Saturday night by defeating Quitaque, 21 to 10, in the final contest. Ten teams started play in the tournament Friday afternoon.

Quitaque won its semi-final game Saturday afternoon from Idalou 27 to 18, and Ralls eliminated Slaton, 29 to 14.

Other results Saturday follow:

Slaton defeated Plainview in an extra period, 28 to 27; Quitaque beat Post 24 to 16; Ralls won from Lockney 32 to 25.

The biggest upset of the tournament came in the opening day's play Friday when the Floydada Whirlwinds were eliminated by Petersburg.

KLONDYKE AND M'CARTY FAVORED IN TOURNAMENT

LAMESA, Texas, Feb. 9.—Fifteen basket ball teams from the lower South Plains and Eastern New Mexico entered the second annual invitation tournament which started here Friday afternoon and continued to a late hour Saturday night.

The teams are Meadow, Woody, Seminole, Ballard, Klondyke, Hancock, Wilson, McCarty, Key, Weaver, Sunset, Jal, Lou, Plainview and Grandview.

Winners in the first round were Seminole, Klondyke, Wilson, McCarty, Sunset, Lou and Plainview. Winners in consolation, Meadow and Key. Klondyke and McCarty were favorites to go into the final.

Grid Game Proposed

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (AP)—A post season football game between the Western conference champion and either the Big Six title holder or a leading eastern eleven, will be proposed to Big Ten officials by the athletic committee of the Illinois American legion.

Aggie Frosh Win

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Feb. 9. (AP)—The Texas Aggie freshmen defeated Bryan High school, 22 to 20, at basket ball here Saturday.

Al Marsters, famous halfback, won the inter-fraternity ping-pong championship at Dartmouth during January.

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Pin Pace Setters Face Big Handicap Clashes This Week

Trio of Leaders Matched Against Second Division Clubs

Standing of Teams

Clubs—	W	L	Pct.	P. A.
Panhandle	14	4	.778	837
Cinderella	13	5	.722	858
Hub Clothiers	13	5	.722	841
Montgomery	11	7	.611	813
Spudders	11	7	.611	802
Glass company	9	9	.500	787
Texas Electric	8	10	.444	745
Continental	8	10	.444	726
First National	7	11	.388	716
Elks Club	6	12	.333	801
Parfet-Martlew	4	14	.222	733
Texas company	4	14	.222	718

League Leaders

High team, three games, Panhandle Refining company, 2,691.

High team, single game, Hub Clothiers, 976.

High individual, three games, Stewart, Texas Electric Service company, 594.

High individual, single game, Jehle, Elks club, 237.

Wednesday's Schedule.

Panhandle Refining company vs. Texas company.

Hub Clothiers vs. Parfet and Martlew.

Wichita Falls Window Glass company vs. The Montgomery company.

Thursday's Schedule

Continental Oil company vs. Cinderella Boot shop.

First National bank vs. Elks club.

Spudder Alleys vs. Texas Electric Service company.

With only one game separating the three leaders, competition is growing warmer each week in the City Bowling league. Hub Clothiers' team in first place lasted only one day, and the Panhandle Refining company Longhorns again are showing the way, one game ahead of the clothiers and Cinderella Boot shop, the latter two being tied for second and third places. An error in the scores last week credited Texas company with three straight wins over the clothiers, but the correct tabulation showed the Hub quintet with one victory against two losses.

The three leaders this week are pitted against second division teams and each faces the task of overcoming big handicaps.

The Wichita Falls Bowling association has received its charter from the American Bowling congres, according to announcement of Secretary L. E. Martlew.

Art Kurtz, the Cinderella Boot Shop ace, continue to show the way in pin averages, with a mark of 188, followed by Swede Johnson, a teammate, with 182.

The individual average of 170 pins per game or better follow:

Player and club—	Average
Kurtz, Cinderella	185
Johnson, Cinderella	182
Gantney, Electrics	179
Sweeney, Hub	178
Laughlin, Panhandle	175
Stewart, Electrics	175
Carlette, Cinderella	174
Pimlott, Spudders	174
Fletcher, Panhandle	173
Reles, Hub	172
Davis, Cinderella	171

GOODE WINS AWARD AS OLNEY HIGH SCHOLAR

OLNEY, Texas, Feb. 9.—Rankin Goode has been announced as winner of the trophy presented at the close of the first school term each year to the football player making the highest scholastic record. Goode's average for the term was 88. Braxton Gilmore was second among the football men in scholastic standing with James O'Brien and George Lee Ellis tied for third place.

The trophy, a silver football engraved with the name of the winner, is kept in school. Former winners have been Cleon Lipe and Love Perkins.

Goode played his first outstanding game in the sensational struggle with Archer City last fall. He is a sophomore, having two years left in high school. He was one of the stars of the past season, and is counted as one of the veterans upon which next season's team will be built. He is also a member of this year's basket ball squad.

CUB HOME RUN HITTER AMONG UNSIGNED STARS

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (AP)—Hack Wilson, home run getter of the Chicago Cubs, wants more money this year, but he doesn't classify himself as a "holdout."

Wilson, who has held joint ownership of the National league home run championship for the past two years, has not signed his 1929 contract. There are certain differences over salary, he advised friends, adding he was confident the difficulty would be settled in time for him to catch the Cub special for California, Feb. 20.

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HORTON SMITH LEADS FOR FIRST 36 HOLES AT PENSACOLA

Wild Bill Sticks Close to Leader At Half-Way Post

Missouri Pro Shoots Sensational Golf to Score 136

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 9. (AP)—Horton Smith, youthful Joplin, Mo., professional, led the field at the end of the first 36 holes in the $3,500 greater Pensacola open golf tournament Saturday with a card of 136. Smith scored two 68's, picked up eight birdies and one eagle.

Close behind came Wild Bill Mehlhorn, New York, with 138. Mehlhorn, going strong this season by winning the South Central at Hot Springs, and major tournaments at San Antonio and El Paso, led the field at the end of the first 18 holes with a 66, five under par, but got into difficulties on the afternoon round on the wet course and took a 72, one over par.

Tied for third place at 140 were Ed Dudley of Los Angeles and Billie Burke of New York. Henry Cotton, London pro, and Tom Raklets of Youngstown, Ohio, were tied for fifth at 141. Cotton, expected to be one of the "money finishers," had a 69 in the morning, and went one over par for 72 in the afternoon.

Gene Sarazen, New York, had 142 while Al Espinosa, Chicago, and Jimmy Martucci, Tetersboro, N. J., and Densmore Shute of Columbus, Ohio, had 144 each, and Tommy Armour, Washington, Herman Barron of Portchester, N. Y., and John Dawson, Chicago, amateur, turned in aggregates of 145.

The final 36 holes will be played Sunday, and an exhibition 18-hole round will be played at Valparaiso Monday when the golfers will fly the 75 miles distance in naval seaplanes to compete. They will return the same day.

Quartet of Clubs Suffer From Poor Deals in Players

Browns Profit in Trio of Trades With American Loop Teams

By BILLY EVANS
NEA Service Sports Writer

The baseball mistakes of 1928. They form quite a chapter in the final outcome of the two major league pennant races. Never a season passes but what several managers regret winter trades. Baseball is a big gamble, and if you take a long chance you are either a hero or a dumb Dora, according to results.

The biggest mistakes of 1928 centered around the pitching in the majors. Things would have been different in New York if John McGraw had kept Burleigh Grimes instead of passing him on to Pittsburgh for Vic Aldridge. Connie Mack would have made it far more interesting if he had not sent Sam Gray to the St. Louis Browns. Washington would have been a more important factor in the race if Crowder had been kept instead of being passed to St. Louis. Aside from the pitching, St. Louis benefited and Detroit suffered a serious handicap by the deal that took "Heinie" Manush and Lu Blue from the Tigers to the Browns.

Surprise of Season

The surprise of the 1928 race in both major leagues was the unexpected, we might say the sensational showing of the St. Louis Browns. One only needs to digest thoroughly the above paragraph to understand why St. Louis made so much trouble last season. It benefited by three of the four trades that resulted in unexpected reversal of form on the part of the players involved.

Crowder, who was passed along by Washington, and Gray, who came to St. Louis via Philadelphia, won better than 40 games for the Browns. That was some pitching on the part of two discards. Statistics show that the winning of 90 games makes a club a strong pennant contender. Crowder and Gray between them won almost half that many.

"Heinie" Manush, the former Detroit outfielder, had the greatest year of his career with St. Louis last season. He batted close to 400 most of the season. Blue, first baseman, ex-Tiger, also had a big year for the Browns. To make matters worse for Detroit, Rice, a great outfielder, secured in the Manush trade, slumped at the bat, while none of the players Detroit figured to take Blue's place were able to fill the bill.

Uhle to Tigers

McGraw, with just a fair pitching staff, featuring Benton as the star, was always a pennant contender, due to the manner in which the aggressive leader of the Giants handled the material at hand. Had he been able to add the 25 games Grimes won for Pittsburgh, the Giants would have romped in to a National league pennant.

"I went the limit with Gray and finally decided he would never help me," is the way Connie Mack explains the departure of Sam Gray.

"I didn't think Crowder strong enough physically to be a consistent winner in the American league," explains Griffith. "During his entire stay with our club he suffered from stomach trouble."

George Uhle, recently traded by Cleveland to Detroit, comes in the Sam Gray class. He had reached the stage in his career where for various reasons he was figured to have passed his usefulness. He has the stuff to win 20 games for Detroit if he tends to his knitting. That would place him in the mistakes of 1929, but one must gamble in baseball.

St. Eds Captains

AUSTIN, Feb. 9. (UP)—Louis Hertenberg of Waco and Dave Figari of Galveston will serve as co-captains of St. Edwards university football team next fall. Al Barsfini, a member of last year's team who graduates in June, will be football coach, succeeding Coach Jack Meagher who goes to Rice Institute.

TEX RICKARD'S ONLY AUTOBIOGRAPHY



By TEX RICKARD

(Written Exclusively for The Times and The North American Newspaper Alliance)
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In Collaboration with Bozeman Bulger

CHAPTER XXX

I have a letter from the editor of a prominent western newspaper asking me to explain in these memoirs what, in my opinion, accounted for the famous Shelby fight between Dempsey and Gibbons being a financial failure, while that at Goldfield, also a small place, was a big success. Often I have been asked that.

As a matter of fact, there was no similarity between the events. The failure was no reflection on the town of Shelby. Nobody could have made that fight a financial success under the circumstances.

To begin with, the promoters did not select the right attraction, one that people throughout the country were eager to see. Evidently the officials of the American Legion as well as the townspeople figured on the drawing ability of Dempsey without regard to his opponent. At that particular moment Gibbons was not in the limelight. To illustrate—the thousands who went to the Carpentier-Dempsey battle were just as eager to see Carpentier as Dempsey. The psychology of the Shelby affair was wrong.

It is not fair to the Shelby people to compare their match with the Gans-Nelson fight at Goldfield. Their fight had to be ten times as good to get an even break.

Those who have made fun of the Shelby scrap apparently did not consider the purse. The promoters of the Shelby event offered $300,000 as against $30,000 at Goldfield. The $270,000 makes quite a difference. The promoters showed more gameness than judgment.

In brief, the Shelby people didn't have a good card, the town didn't have enough population and the promoters offered entirely too much money. It did not figure to be a success from the start.

Criticism Unfair?

Another thing: We staged the Gans-Nelson fight primarily to attract attention to the town of Goldfield. I thought we had overstepped the bounds in offering $30,000. Now these people figured on making some money as well as getting publicity. They offered $300,000. The answer should be obvious.

Always I have thought the criticism of Jack Kearns in insisting on the terms of the contract being carried out a little unfair. Kearns did not seek this fight. He acted for Dempsey in signing the contract. Naturally, he felt it his duty to act for Dempsey in seeing that all obligations were met. That fight, however, was none of my affair. Perhaps it does not become me to discuss it further.

Another reader of these memoirs has asked me to give my candid opinion regarding the toughest fight Jack Dempsey ever had among his early title battles.

"There has been considerable discussion," he says, "whether Firpo or Carpentier gave him the most difficulty."

Only one man can answer this question authoritatively — Jack Dempsey.

The champion answers it for me in his own words:

"Strange as it may seem, Jess Willard hit me the hardest punch I ever received, in the second round of our fight at Toledo, in 1919. It must be remembered that I had knocked him down seven times and he was practically out in the first round. Everybody, including myself, thought the big fellow was gone and that it was merely a question of flattening him with a punch or two in the second round.

One Wild Punch

"In my eagerness to put over a knockout, I rushed at Willard wide open in the second round. Willard was desperate. He put everything he had on a right uppercut that caught me flush on the chin. I thought somebody had walloped me with a policeman's club. I saw a million lights and then everything went dark. It was only for an instant. I felt pretty shaky for a minute, but my head cleared and I was all right before the round ended. If Willard could have followed up his advantage with another punch like that while I was shaky he might have won that fight.

"A funny thing about that punch is that Jack Kearns and the other seconds in my corner didn't think the punch had hurt me. I don't think anybody else at the ringside saw the effect of that uppercut. I know, though, Willard has big, heavy arms and they felt like logs when they dropped on you. He was a better fighter than he generally got credit for being. Willard was very active for a big fellow. He boxed well and was a straight and accurate puncher. Nobody knows better than me what terrific power he packed in those blows. I know, because I stopped some of them.

"Carpentier didn't have me in any serious trouble in the second round of our fight in Jersey City. He tipped my head back with a couple of rights, and I knew I had been hit, all right—make no mistake about that—but I wasn't really groggy. They didn't even make me hesitate. I was able to keep right on boring in, trying to put over a finishing punch."

Miske Troubled

"What about Miske?" Dempsey was asked.

"Say," he replied, smiling, "do you know that Billy Miske gave me plenty of trouble in our first fight in St. Paul back in 1918? Miske was at his best then, having beaten Fred Fulton, Jack Dillon, Carl Morris, Gunboat Smith, Harry Greb, Kid Norfolk and Battling Levinsky. Most of my fighting up to that time had been with second- and third-raters.

"I wasn't the finished fighter that Miske was. Billy was aggressive and he swarmed all over me like a flock of bees in the early rounds. Luckily for me he wasn't a knockout puncher, but his blows cut and bruised. He certainly could take it. I socked him on the chin with everything I had in the third and seventh rounds, but he shook it off and came back at me like a tiger.

"A fellow named Jack Downey, from the Pacific coast, also gave me plenty of grief during my early career as a fighter. We fought three times. He got the decision over me in two of these battles, but I knocked him in the third."

In another chapter I will tell of another blow—one that Dempsey will long remember. I must reserve it, though, for my discussion of the famous Firpo fight.

Next: Firpo.

Cyclone Hall and Sam Riley Battle In Return Match

Junior Middleweights Back For Ten Rounds Wednesday Night

Sam Riley, the Altus blacksmith, and Cyclone Hall have been rematched in the feature event of Wednesday night's boxing show at 821 Indiana avenue, according to announcement of Promoter Alec B. Ross. These two battled through 10 heetic rounds three weeks ago and there was much argument as to who had won the scrap. Some gave it to Riley, some to Hall and others thought it a draw. With both men anxious to clear up the dispute, the bout Wednesday night should be a hummer. They are junior middleweights and are slated over the 10-round route.

Tommy Scott, lightweight brother of Howard Scott, the popular Electra youngster, and Buck Atkins of Childress bring two new faces into to the picture in the eight-round semi-final event.

Jimmy Wilson, the Oklahoma City welterweight who has been going great in the Wichita Falls ring, and Pug Sutherland of Childress are billed in a six-round skirmish.

The following four-round events are on the program.

Aubrey Langford, Quanah vs. Lefty Hemmi, Scotland, welterweights.

Johnny Hood, Wichita Falls, vs. Jack Smith, Wichita Falls, lightweights.

Tommy Mounds, Wichita Falls vs. Pete Dixon, Wichita Falls, paperweights.

The usual battle royal also is on the card.

VANDERBILT HORSES IN WINTER TRAINING

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 9. (AP)—Mrs. William Vanderbilt of New York, who races under the nom de course of the Fair Stable, is wintering a pretentious stable of thoroughbreds at Douglas park here.

This establishment is in charge of Alex B. Gordon, who for a number of years trained and campaigned the stable of H. C. Fisher. Eight horses are under Gordon's care, including two promising Kentucky Derby candidates—Chicati, a 3-year-old son of Chicle, and Tibet, of the same age, a son of High Time.

Croyden, 6-year-old son of Peter Pan; Byrd, 5-year-old son of the same sire; Peter Simple, another son of Peter Pan, and War Flier, 4-year-old son of Man o' War, are the older members of the stable undergoing training. Three 2-year-olds of good blood lines also are being conditioned.

STAGG SUGGESTS LATE FLORIDA GRID START

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 9. (AP)—Now Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg of the University of Chicago comes out for opening the football season in Florida the first of the year and continuing it until spring.

"I can't understand," he said on a recent visit here, "why the Florida football season is not set later in the winter. Weather conditions would be better for the players and the patronage might be increased."

TENNIS STAR REGAINS AMATEUR STANDING BY GIVING AWAY EARNINGS

PARIS, Feb. 9. (INS)—Paul Feret, former professional tennis player, who has returned to the ranks of the amateurs, has donated all the money he won as a professional to French charities, it was learned Saturday afternoon.

Feret was found by International News Service working in a bank. It was then he revealed that he had sacrificed all his profits as a professional.

"Every penny I made under C. C. Pyle I turned over to French charities," said Feret. "Only this gesture persuaded the French Tennis federation to recognize me as an amateur. I am training under Jean Borotra and hope to be selected for the Davis cup team. I hope to play against William (Big Bill) Tilden."

Feret refused to reveal the amount he sacrificed, but it was learned from other sources it was about $4,000.

Tilden and Wills Retain Rating at Head of Net List

Wilmer Allison, Texas Ace Climbs from Eleventh To Fifth

BOSTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—William T. Tilden II of Philadelphia and Helen Wills of Berkeley, Calif., were named ranking tennis players of the United States for 1928 by the United States Lawn Tennis association Saturday.

Tilden, who was reinstated into amateur tennis Friday, held the same position last year, while Miss Helen Wills was at the top in the women's rankings.

The first 10 men players, as ranked by the association, are: 1, William T. Tilden II, Philadelphia; 2, Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y.; 3, George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago; 4, John F. Hennessey, Indianapolis, Ind.; 5, Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas; 6, John Van Ryn, Orange, N. J.; 7, Frederic Mercur, Harrisburg, Pa.; 8, John Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif.; Julius Seligson, New York; 10, Frank X. Shields, New York.

The women's rankings are:

1, Helen Wills, Berkeley, Calif.; 2, Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif.; 3, Edith Cross, San Francisco; 4, Mrs. Molla Mallory, New York; 5, Mrs. T. C. Bundy, San Francisco; 6, Marjorie Morris, Dedham, Mass.; 7, Marjorie K. Gladman, Los Angeles; 8, Mrs. L. A. Harper, San Francisco; 9, Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Springfield, Mass.; 10, Mrs. J. D. Cobierre, Southboro, Mass.

Of the first 10 players named, six were included in the select list last year. They were Tilden, Hunter, Lott, Hennessey, Van Ryn and Doeg. Allison, fifth this year, was 11th last year; Mercur was 15th last year; Shields 18th, and Seligson 19th. Hennessey advanced from fifth to fourth, while Van Ryn and Doeg held the same positions as last year.

Rugby, No Football

"Nibs" Price, young California football coach, never played football, but did play rugby while he attended college.

Bill Mehlhorn Real Medal Pace Setter

MacFarlane, Smith and Diegel Out in Front But None Has Played as Much Competitive Golf as Wild William

Bill Mehlhorn's determined charge through Texas, where he won the El Paso open with a score of 271 and the Texas open with a 271, coupled with his efficient attack at Hot Springs, where he landed in a tie for first prize money with Horton Smith and Bobby Cruickshank, is giving lasting evidence that Bill is very much in the running in this season's golf medal race.

Among the big professionals Bill is led only by Willie Macfarlane, Mac Smith and Leo Diegel. But considering that Bill has played much more tournament golf than any of them, he has a right to be considered the country's leading medalist right now. He has played 36 tournament rounds, while Macfarlane has had but four, Smith but seven and Diegel but ten. These figures do not include the playoff rounds at Hot Springs.

Scarcely less sensational than the drive of Mehlhorn is the continued sensational playing of Horton Smith. It is now evident that this youngster is no bloomer.

Another youngster who is doing exceptionally well is Henry Ciuci, former protege of Gene Sarasen, who is playing a consistently fine game, although he is not winning any tournaments.

Tommy Armour is a hot contender.

The averages of the leading 50 players:

Player—	18-Hole Rounds Played	Total Strokes	Low Score	Average Per Round
W. Macfarlane, N. Y.	4	278	68	69 1-4
Macdonald Smith, N. Y.	7	497	69	71
L. Diegel, N. Y.	10	719	67	71 9-10
C. Lehr, N. Y.	6	432	68	72
J. Forester, Short Hills, N. J.	14	1010	71	72 1-7
W. Mehlhorn, N. Y.	36	2606	66	72 13-36
*G. Von Elm, Detroit	15	1085	65	72 9-15
G. Sarazen, N. Y.	10	727	67	72 7-10
Walter Hagen, N. Y.	32	1600	61	72 8-11
H. Smith, Joplin, Mo.	43	3130	66	72 34-43
T. Armour, Washington	37	2665	66	72 31-37
E. French, Youngstown, Ohio	2	146	71	73
L. Nabholtz, Houston Texas	8	585	69	73 1-8
A. Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich.	27	1977	68	73 2-9
*O. Yost, N. Y.	4	293	69	73 1-4
Al Espinosa, Chicago	42	3080	68	73 1-3
H. Ciuci, Bridgeport, Conn.	39	2863	68	73 16-39
R. Cruickshank, N. Y.	33	2351	68	73 18-33
J. Barnes, N. Y.	2	147	73	73 1-2
J. Golden, Paterson, N. J.	42	3080	67	73 4-7
*Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore.	4	295	69	73 2-4
F. Morrison, Los Angeles	17	1255	69	73 14-17
G. Christ, Rochester, N. Y.	8	591	70	73 7-8
J. Kirkwood, Albany, Ga.	16	1183	66	73 13-16
O. Dutra, Los Angeles	17	1260	70	74 2-17
W. Burke, Port Chester, N. Y.	41	3039	68	74 5-41
R. Macdonald, Chicago	16	1186	67	74 1-8
W. Hutchison, Los Angeles	30	2226	67	74 5-15
J. Sagers, Denver	24	2327	66	74 6-17
H. Cooper, Buffalo, N. Y.	30	2220	68	74 9-10
J. Farrell, N. Y.	15	1115	69	74 1-3
C. Wood, N. Y.	30	2223	68	74 13-30
F. Walsh, Appleton, Wis.	41	3052	67	74 18-41
E. Loos, Chicago	20	1489	69	74 9-20
D. Williams, Westfield, N. Y.	36	2674	68	74 5-9
M. Dutra, Tacoma	24	1790	65	74 7-12
C. Guest, Detroit	15	1119	69	74 3-5
D. Jeffers, Los Angeles	26	1943	66	74 19-26
J. Tarrant, Los Angeles	12	897	70	74 3-4
J. Turnesa, N. Y.	11	823	67	74 5-11
J. Black, San Francisco	18	1347	71	74 3-4
F. Gallett, Milwaukee	32	2393	70	74 27-32
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	26	1948	69	74 11-13
A. Manero, N. Y.	42	3144	65	74 6-7
J. Junor, Portland, Ore.	23	1727	71	75 3-23
H. Dudley, Los Angeles	37	2780	69	75 5-37
W. Hunter, Los Angeles	21	1579	71	75 4-21
C. Beer, Los Angeles	22	1655	70	75 5-22
G. Walker, Englewood, N. J.	19	1432	70	75 7-19
L. Schmaltz, Lima, Ohio	26	1960	70	75 8-13

*Amateurs.

SONNENBERG'S FLYING TACKLE FOUND 'OKEH'

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (INS)—The famous "flying tackle" hold of "Dynamite Gus" Sonnenberg, who used it to advantage recently in dethroning Ed (Strangler) Lewis as world's heavyweight wrestling champion, was given the "okay" of the Illinois Athletic commission Saturday.

The state solons saw the freak hold demonstrated Friday night at a special exhibition match for that purpose between Sonnenberg and Frank Forbes. The new champion flashed his specialty and had Forbes helpless within 10 minutes.

SCHOOP HOOP QUINTET TRAVELS 1,500 MILES

SAXTONS RIVER, Vt., Feb. 9. (AP)—The schedule of the Vermont academy basket ball team is about 1,500 miles long.

At least that is the distance the players will travel in playing their annual schedule. Seven of their 11 games will be with strong preparatory school teams in other parts of New England.

Oldest With Club

Although he is only 28 years old, Gabby Hartnett is the oldest member of the Chicago Cubs in point of service.

Brace of Lively Games Expected In League Tilts

Teams Well Matched on Tuesday Night's Program

This Week's Games

Texas Electric Service company vs. Hub clothiers.

Featherston-Hawkins and Vague vs. Wichita Falls High school.

This week's program of the Commercial Basket Ball league looms as the most interesting of the remaining season. The first and second place winners in the first half and the third and fourth position teams are scheduled in the usual double-header at the junior college, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Texas Electric Service company and Hub clothiers in the opening contest promise plenty of excitement. The Hub lads are conceded the best chance of any of the remaining teams to stop the undefeated Electrics, and this will be their last meeting. The clothiers have displayed plenty of power in the games thus far and are sure to give the Kilowatts a real tussle.

Featherston-Hawkins and Vague are equally well matched in the closing encounter.

Gantner, scoring ace of the Electrics, increased his lead over the field in last week's games, ringing up 20 points against F-H-V to bring his total to 59, 16 more than his nearest competitor, J. Janeway of F-H-V. Gantner has registered 10 more field goals than any other player and Sisk of Hub clothiers leads in free throws with nine.

The scoring statistics:

Team Scoring

Clubs—	G	FG	FT	Pts.	Points Aver.
Texas Electrics	5	87	17	191	38.2
Hub Cloth'rs	4	63	13	139	34.7
High School	5	56	27	137	27.4
F-H-V	5	63	19	145	29.0
Junior College	5	51	20	102	17.6

Individual Scoring

Player and Club—	G	FG	FT	Pts.
Gantner, Electrics	5	78	3	59
J. Janeway, F-H-V	5	18	7	43
Wendebridge, Electrics	4	17	5	39
Discoway, Hub	3	16	5	37
G. Stephens, J. C.	5	15	4	34
Sisk, Hub	4	12	9	33
Beck, F-H-V	4	13	7	33
Rawls, Electrics	5	10	7	27
Beaty, High School	5	12	3	27
Caskey, Hub	4	13	4	30
Taylor, F-H-V	5	10	4	24
Winchell, J. C.	5	10	4	24
Francis, Electrics	5	11	4	26
Brashear, F-H-V	5	4	7	15
Anderson, High School	5	5	3	13
Mahon, High School	5	7	0	14
Haben, J. C.	5	5	2	12
Queen, Electrics	5	5	2	12
Hogan, Hub	3	4	1	9
Wyman, C.	4	3	3	9
Clary, Electrics	4	3	3	9
McLarry, F-H-V	4	3	3	9
Howard, Hub	4	3	3	9
Hennessey, Hub	4	3	3	9
Stevens, C.	4	3	3	9
Hanford, High School	4	3	2	8
Herd, J. C.	4	3	2	8
R. Janeway, F-H-V	3	3	2	8
Craig, High School	4	3	2	8
Kreger, High School	4	3	1	7
Dender, Electrics	3	3	1	7
Hodgkins, High School	3	3	0	6
Ray, Electrics	3	2	2	6
Dickey, High School	4	2	1	5
Neal, Hub	4	2	1	5
Fletcher, F-H-V	4	1	3	5
Miller, F-H-V	4	0	4	4
Brown, Hub	3	0	3	3
Mills, Electrics	3	0	3	3
Kanze, J. C.	3	0	3	3

Young But Good

Mike Murphy, former Yale freshman rowing coach, who was signed recently as head coach at Wisconsin, is the youngest varsity coach in the country. He announced he would follow the "Leader system" at Wisconsin.

Strib South's First Contender in Years

Georgian Fought for Nothing to Get His Start in Atlanta Rings Under Direction of Late Walk Miller

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9. (AP)—For the first time since the days of rugged Marvin Hart of Kentucky, who claimed the heavyweight championship of the fistic world after the retirement of Jim Jeffries in 1904 has the South a white 18-karat heavyweight contender.

W. L. "Young" Stribling, the Dixie hope, who fights Jack Sharkey, Feb. 27, at Miama Beach, was born and bred in Georgia, the heart of the deep South.

More than eight years ago, Stribling, then featherweight fledgling 16 years of age, fought his first professional fight in Atlanta. It came as a gift from his acrobatic dad who had taught him to box and guided him through successful gymnasium bouts. "Pa" had promised his son that on his sixteenth birthday he would be rewarded with his first real prize fight.

The elder Stribling sought out the late Walk Miller, then a budding fight promoter in Atlanta, and asked for a chance for his young son to do some boxing.

Fights for Nothing

Miller was reluctant. He wanted the youngster's record and looked askance on the few gymnasium skirmishes.

"Pa" Stribling made the desperate suggestion that his son be placed on Miller's next card for nothing. "Just his expenses from Macon to Atlanta and return—a few dollars," Pa asked. "That will be all we'll expect."

The eagerness of the father made an impression on Miller and he accepted the arrangement. The result was that Stribling was matched for a four round bout with a rugged little newsie, Kid Domb. Stribling won.

Again the boy offered to fight without recompense. Miller made another arrangement whereby the youngster was matched with Tim O'Dowd. O'Dowd lasted for two minutes of the first round.

Busy Fighter

Still Miller was not sold on the youngster and a third bout—without remuneration—was agreed to by the Striblings. This time W. L. Napple, another Atlanta newsboy, was asked to defeat the rugged Kid who knew something about slugging. So clever was the Stribling defense and so deceptive his attack that he outpointed Napple in four rounds.

Successful in three matches with nothing to show for it in the way of finances, Stribling and his dad decided it was high time to demand some pay. This time Miller proved less adamant.

The remuneration, however, was small in comparison to the nearly $50,000 that the young Georgia heavyweight will receive for his 10 rounds with Sharkey. In building up to this bout, W. L. was engaged in nearly 280 fights.

His largest previous earning in a single bout was $27,500 which was his end of the purse in the Berlenbach championship match in New York City in June, 1926.

MUNDAY GETS READY FOR A. A. U. CAGE TOURNAMENT

MUNDAY, Texas, Feb. 9.—Following arrangements made a week ago with A. A. U. officials, the Munday Chamber of Commerce is busily engaged in making preparations for the West Texas high school boys' basket ball tournament to be held here Feb. 23, March 1 and 2. Because the date is late enough not to interfere with county and district interscholastic league championships, a large entry list is contemplated.

The meet will be open to all registered high school, teams in the state.

More than 100 teams from West Texas have been invited to participate, and it is expected that at least 25 or 40 will accept. Any school interested in entering the meet is asked to wire or write Supt. J. E. Rhodes, Munday, or secretary, A. A. U., room 406, city hall, Dallas.

HILL REJECTS OFFER OF PLADNER BATTLE

PARIS, Feb. 9. (AP)—Johnny Hill, the British flyweight, has rejected an offer of $4,000 to meet Emile (Spider) Pladner in Paris.

Hill holds two decisions over the Frenchman. They were both obtained in London.

Pladner is willing to participate in the proposed elimination flyweight contest for the championship of the world, which is being talked about for Madison Square garden, with Frankie Genaro and Izzy Schwartz representing the United States, Johnny Hill England and Pladner France.

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SNOW AND COLD WEATHER BRING SLUMP IN OIL ACTIVITIES

Wichita and Wilbarger Counties Are Most Active of This Area—Osage Test Brings Interesting Gas Flow

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Freezing temperature, snow and other brands of weather that visited the district were responsible for the slowing up of practically the entire oil industry during the past week.

The first part of the week found the usual amount of drilling going on; new locations were made and several good wells were brought in. Of the latter Wilbarger and Wichita counties furnished the greater number.

In Wilbarger county, new wells were completed by the Shaw Oil company, its Nos. 3 and 4 W. T. Waggoner in section 18, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, with a total combined output swabbing between 650 and 700 barrels daily. Good wells were finished by the Waggoner Refining company, Nos. 3 and 4 Waggoner, in section 31, block 4, Rock Crossing pool, each well estimated at 400 barrels; all wells completed in the 2380 to 2400-foot sand. Lack of water and the freezing of water lines and other troubles caused by the cold weather have all but stopped all drilling in the pasture.

Wichita county activities, while starting out in the earlier portion of the week with the usual amount of development under way, have also come to a standstill the past day or two, cold weather playing havoc with the running of oil, and the bursting of all kinds of lines. The only activity was shown in the sections south and west of Iowa Park, and on the leases stretching west along the Wichita river, and on the Kemp-Kempner lands in the Hodge pool. Among the completions reported was Riner-Bailey No. 1 Mr. Michie in the L. Netherly survey, east of the Prairie-Comac production on the Bishop land. This well, which topped the sand at 1778 feet, is showing for a nice producer with an estimated output of 35 to 40 barrels. Several locations were made but no actual drilling is expected to begin until better weather exists.

The latter part of the week finds Archer county with but two or three tests in actual drilling, and, like other pools, it is handicapped by the weather. A few small wells were brought in, new locations have been staked out, and preparations have been made for the testing of a couple of sands, these being the Texas company, Parkey, and the Freeman-Grebin No. 4 Hemmig.

Jack Completions

Jack county activities resulted in the completion of the Panhandle Refining company's No. 2 Daugherty well, located in the Hughson survey, as a 125-barreler from the sand at 2966 to 2981 feet. What was probably the most interesting test for the week in the Jack area was the Osage Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Mrs. Clayton which is reported making 1,000,000 feet of gas from the lime at 2857 feet. This test, which is in wildcat territory, is located about three miles southeast of Bryson townsite, and one and one-half miles northwest of the Lindsay Drilling company's No. 1 O. T. Thomason in the Hardesty survey, which came in a few days ago as a wildcat making 3,000,000 feet of dry gas. In the event of the Osage company's well making a producer, it will be the means of linking up the section lying between the Texas-Petroleum company production to the northwest of Bryson, and that of the Lindsay test to the southeast, and future operations are being watched with more than passing interest. With 10 tests drilling this county is at present one of the most active, and the next week or 10 days is likely to bring forth some interesting developments.

Although the first of the week's operations in Cooke county showed the completion of a number of good wells in the Bulcher area, and new locations staked out, work all but ceased in the last few days. The snow and bad weather made it practically impossible to haul fuel and other material to the different wells.

Montague, Clay and Young counties were about devoid of drilling. Young county activity was in the shallow fields in the northeast portion, but right now it is impossible to go ahead with the work with any degree of success.

Pipeline runs dropped approximately 615 barrels per day during the week, a total of 93,520 barrels being maintained daily. Weather conditions and lack of new production from recently completed wells were responsible for the slump.

PLAN TESTS OF NEW OIL FIELD NEAR COLEMAN

Two Locations Made in Weaver Area of County

STRUCTURES DECLARED TO SHOW MUCH PROMISE

Herbert Co. et al. Well Reported Good for 355 Barrels

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Texas, Feb. 9.—With two locations made, and possibly two other sites for tests to be selected within the next few days, immediate testing out of the Weaver area, Coleman county's newest oil pool, is promised.

During two days of swabbing, the Herbert Oil company McDonald and Campbell No. 1 Weaver, southwest corner of subdivision No. 9, Andrew Gable survey, nine miles east of Coleman, produced 355 barrels of 44.1 degrees gravity oil. During 24 hours, the test swabbed 205 barrels. Although shut in six hours during the following 24-hour period, the well yielded 150 barrels of oil. For the past few days the well has been out of production, due to pipe that collapsed in the hole after a 10-quart shot.

Local operators believe that another Fry field has been discovered in the Weaver area, because of the structure found in the test. The sand was topped at 1815 and lasted through 1831½ feet. Shale, showing no water, was found at 1831¼ feet.

The Weaver test is located midway between a test drilled by J. B. Douglas in the southwest corner of subdivision No. 10, completed several months ago as a small producer and a gas well, getting 5,000,000 cubic feet of gas at 1807 feet. The new producer is approximately one-half mile from both the gasser and the small producer.

Broderick and Calvert, who blocked the Weaver ranch more than four years ago, are rigging up on an offset to the new producer, 300 feet east and 150 feet north in subdivision No. 8. Herbert Oil company has made a location for a southwest offset to the Weaver test, according to reliable sources. The production will also call for an offset on the Shell Petroleum corporation lease, 42.2 acres in subdivision No. 17, Broderick and Calvert, McDonald, Campbell and Herbert Oil company, and the Shell Petroleum corporation have most of the close in acreage under lease.

Test Holds Attention

Foster and Amsler's No. 1 Haas, section 71, G. H. & H. railway survey, eight miles south of Coleman, is another test that has attracted a great deal of attention during the past week. The upper Overall sand was tapped last Thursday, but due to cavings and the necessity of cleaning out the hole, it was not possible to test out the pay until last Thursday. After drilling one foot into the sand, found at 1490 feet, 30 barrels of oil were swabbed from the hole. Oil was filling the hole at the rate of about 100 feet per hour late Thursday. Operators stated that the indications are that the Foster-Amsler test will probably equal or exceed the Midsun, Foster and associates' No. 1 Haas, 500 feet northwest of the second location, which has been producing from 50 to 60 barrels of oil, natural flow, for the past two weeks.

Midsun, J. R. Foster et al. No. 2 Haas, in the same area, was drilling below 1000 feet Thursday.

Several tentative locations in the Haas field have been made, but only one has been announced. Eugene Mayes of San Angelo made a location in the southeast 22.9 acres of the Haas tract Wednesday. This acreage was bought by Mayes for $100 per acre and a drilling contract. The northwest line of the Mayes tract is approximately 700 feet from the discovery well.

Atlantic, Urban and Davies No. 1 J. W. Gates, southwest corner of the northwest quarter, section 67, G. H. & H. railway survey, two and one-half miles southeast of Valera, found a gas sand at 1350-60 feet, capable of producing approximately 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily. The gas was bradenheaded off and the hole will be deepened, possibly to the contract depth of 2800 feet.

During the past few days, the production of Continental, Humble, Midwest, Anzac and Cheney No. 11 and Continental, Atlantic, Midsun, Anzac and Cheney No. 4, completed in the Overall area last week, have been steadily gaining in production. For 24 hours ending Thursday, No. 11 flowed 381 barrels, while No. 4 gauged 270 barrels. The record of No. 11 for the past four days, since its completion at 2138 feet, is as follows: Saturday, 375 barrels; Sunday, 344 barrels; Monday, 365 barrels; Tuesday, 375 barrels; Wednesday, 381 barrels. Before the hole had been deepened three feet, the well flowed 232 barrels. The two completions made a total of seven producers in the Overall field, which was discovered last October.

Another interesting show found early in the week was in Roth and Faurot's No. 4 Sealy-Smith, on the north line of the southwest quarter, section 19, G. H. & H. railway survey, three miles north of Valera, at 3625-42 feet. The hole swabbed 18 barrels of oil during a 24-hour period before it was drilled into water. According to local geologists, the pay correlated at the Ellenberger lime, which has given shows in four tests in northern Coleman and southern Callahan county. The Sealy-Smith show caused operations here to express the opinion that a pool in the deep lime might be discovered in this area.

Plans for the deepening of three gas wells over the county were announced during the week. Barnadall's No. 1 Tholl, M. Martinez survey, southeast of Santa Anna will drill to the Ranger series, expected at 2040 feet, after the completion of underreaming at 1450 feet. I. C. Turman et al. No. 1 Kingsberry, Wharton county school lands, which has been yielding gas for several months from a depth of 1149 feet, will be carried to approximately 1600 feet. Sterling's No. 1 Haygood, southeast quarter section, W. Woolsey survey, one and one-half miles northeast of the Overall field will be carried to the Gardner horizon expected at 2265 feet.

Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Newsom, R. Cochran survey, north of Coleman, was drilling at 1450 feet Thursday. F. P. Zoch, Richardson and Jones No. 1 White, W. N. Clayton survey, was drilling at 1015 feet after setting 12¼-inch casing at 1000 feet. Preparations are being made on the White test to carry the hole to any depth desired.

Howard Samuell's No. 2 J. A. Robertson, E. Votau survey, southeast of Santa Anna, was drilling Thursday at 300 feet. Howard Samuell's No. 1 Mulloch and Manier, south offset to the Robertson discovery well, was being rigged up at that time.

Appeals to High Court

AUSTIN, Feb. 9. (AP)—T. B. Richmond, convicted in justice court of Foard county for violating the law prohibiting theaters on Sunday, has applied to the court of criminal appeals for a writ of habeas corpus, alleging he is being illegally restrained.

IRION COUNTY WILDCAT TOPS SAND AT 1193

Expect Extension of Howard County Field

PECOS COUNTY BRINGS IN ANOTHER GUSHER

Mid-Kansas Producer Is in 100,000-Barrel a Day Class

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Feb. 9.—Coring of oil saturated lime from 2202-36 feet in Howard County Oil corporation's No. 1 Kloh, promising a farther western extension in Howard county; bailing of 10 barrels of oil Thursday from Western Oil company's No. 1 Horney, an Irion county wildcat, and a showing of oil at 1355-65 feet in Talbot & Dittman's No. 1 Unsicker, two miles south of Pecos Valley Oil company's No. 1 fee producer, were among important developments in West Texas this week.

Pecos county presented another gusher in the 100,000-barrel a day potential class in Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental's No. 12-C Yates, which gauged 2,502½ barrels of oil in 20 minutes from 1362 feet through one 4-inch and one 6-inch line and was shut in to lay additional flow lines. D. D. Thomas, A. F. Brann and J. Z. Anderson of San Angelo sold to J. Garfield Buell of Wichita, Kan., and W. B. Hagan of San Angelo a half interest in the 2-inch pipeline they are completing from Pecos Valley Oil company's No. 1 fee producer in section 22, block 10, H. & G. N. Railway company's survey, in northern Pecos county, to the Orient railroad, 15 miles away. A half interest also was assigned in contracts to take all production for five years from Pecos Valley's 120 acres and to supply the San Angelo Refining company with the first 600 barrels of oil run through the line daily for five years; also in the northwest 40 acres of the south quarter of section 22, which Thomas & Brann and Anderson received as a bonus for providing the outlet.

Gulf Pipeline company began surveying for a 10-inch pipeline from the Gulf tank farm east of Midland to Monahans, Ward county, thence to the Hendrick pool in Winkler county for an 8-inch line. Gulf, in June, 1927, completed a 10-inch welded line from Midland to Ranger, where connection is made with a trunk line leading to the gulf. Figures on which proration is based for the period Feb. 1-15 showed that Winkler county's potential production during the last half of January slumped 9,149 barrels daily to 2,607,181 barrels daily, while the Yates pool in Pecos county gained 179,426 barrels daily, its potential rising to 4,360,618 barrels.

Wildcat Events

The most recent development among wildcats was the topping Wednesday afternoon of oil bearing sand in Western Oil company's No. 1 Harlan Horney, in Irion county, 2½ miles east of Mertzon. The sand was entered less than one foot and oil in increasing amount up to one barrel hourly was bailed before work shutdown for the night. There was no water and little, if any, gas with the oil, which tested 35 gravity at 54 degrees. After standing 14 hours, the well had 175 feet of oil in the hole and during the morning bailed 10 barrels of oil. A broken clutch interrupted further bailing. Six and five-eights inch casing is set at 1193 feet and after cleaning out cavings the well was to be tested further and probably deepened.

Western Oil company's No. 1 Horney is 2440 feet from the north line and 150 feet from the east line of section 2, block 3, H. & T. C. Railway company survey, and is one location north and one-half mile east of P. E. Hill's No. 1 Hornew, which last spring pumped 12 to 15 barrels of oil daily with a greater amount of water for some time, but failed to develop commercial production though deepened 200 to 300 feet. It had oil bearing sand from 1268-80 feet. Eighteen individuals, most of them citizens of Mertzon, are drilling the Western Oil company's well. Much attention in Irion county is focused upon Kingwood Oil company's No. 1 J. D. Sugg, in section 19, block 7, H. & T. C. Railway company survey, owing to oil showings recently from 3480-83 feet and at 5660 feet and the possibility of the world's deepest pay, in Reagan county, being picked up.

Group One Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University, the world's deepest well, in Reagan county, showed a net gain in production of 50 barrels during the week ending Thursday, while gas rose 430,000 cubic feet. Production during 24 hours ending Thursday morning was 1,800 barrels and the gas tested 18,585,000 cubic feet. The well is 8523 feet deep. One wildcat in Reagan was spudded during the week, Fuhrman Petroleum company's No. 1 Sugg, lease three, in the center of the southeast quarter of section 3099, block 24, H. & T. C. Railway company survey.

Pecos Valley Oil company Monday, spudded a 1600-foot test in Irion county on Joe Stocks' ranch, 2500 feet from the south line and 1250 feet from the east line of Sam Wallstein river survey No. 746. The test is 4½ miles southwest of Tankersley and 20 miles west of San Angelo. Pecos Valley has 1,000 acres leased and is contracted to drill three shallow tests. Lindsay Bros. of Tonkawa, Okla., and E. M. Wahlenmaier of San Angelo made a location in northeastern Kimble county for No. 1 Mrs. G. C. Anderson, in the center of the noftheast quarter of section 167, H. T. & B. Railway company survey, about one mile south of London. They will spud by March 1 and will drill to the Ellenberger lime, or to 2600 feet.

Widely Separated Tests

Tests spudded during the week in widely separated areas included Texas-Canadian Oil company's No. 1 Kloh, in the center of the southwest quarter of section 35, block 46, township 1 north, T. & P. Railway company survey, in western Winkler county; Albert M. Griffith's No. 1 Whitehead and Wardlaw, in Edwards county, 150 feet from the south line and 1050 feet from the west line of section 60, block V-8, J. S. Clift survey, and Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental's No. 28-B Yates, in section 61, block 1, I. & G. N. Railway company survey, in Pecos county.

Plymouth Oil company's No. 1 Kloh, in Howard county, which marked a 4800-foot southwestern extension of the Henshaw area, pumped 62 barrels on a proration test, giving it a potential production of 1448 barrels daily, and during the first 24 hours pumped 1198 barrels. It is 2296 feet deep, 32 feet in the pay, and located in the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Railway company survey. A little over a quarter-mile to the northwest, Howard County Oil corporation's No. 1 Kloh cemented 6⅝ inch casing at 2201 feet after coring oil saturated lime from 2202-36 feet. The test has an elevation of 2737 feet, and, according to the operators, topped the lime at 2010 feet, though others picked it as low as 2185 feet.

Another new well in Howard county during the week was Shell No. 1 Settles, in section 135, block 29, W. & N. W. Railway company survey, a west offset to American Maracaibo No. 1-B Settles, a producer. It swabbed 110 barrels of oil in 18 hours after deepening from 2412 to 2418 feet. American Maracaibo No. 3-C Settles, 330 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the east line of section 8, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Railway company survey, was estimated good for 800 barrels daily after being shot with 300 quarts from 2225 to 2325 feet.

In the Leck area in Winkler county, Empire No. 2-A Daugherty produced 756 barrels of oil the first 12 hours from 3202 feet. It is in the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 3, block 74, public school land. Empire No. 1-B Daugherty, in the southwest corner of the east half of the northeast quarter of section 3, block 74, flowed sulphur water at 3232 feet, but was to set 6-inch casing and deepen. Barnsdall No. 1 Morton, in the southwest corner of section 26, block B-12, and a diagonal northeast offset to Richardson and others' No. 1 O'Brien, farthest south Winkler producer, started plugging to abandon. Gulf No. 3 O'Brien, south of the Richardson well, also began plugging to abandon at 3100 feet.

Warner-Quinlan company's No. 1 Daugherty, in the center of the northwest quarter of section 3, block 74, was estimated good for 600 barrels daily from 3105 feet. Prairie No. 5 Cowden, in section 3, block B-12, flowed 195 barrels of oil the first hour from 2883 feet. Barnsdall No. 2 Morton, east offset to Wentz No. 1 Morton, a producer, topped the lime at 2751 feet and cemented pipe at 2758 feet.

Pipeline Runs in Wichita District Drop 615 Barrels Daily Past Week

Pipeline runs from the various pools of the district for the week ending Monday, Feb. 4, 1929, showed an average of approximately 93,520 barrels of crude daily, a drop of 615 barrels per day as compared with the preceding week's output.

Gains in the Iowa Park pool and completions in the Wilbarger fields failed to overcome the losses from the natural decline on the older pools. Below are the runs by pools:

Barrels Daily

Pool—	Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	13,175	13,300
Burkburnett	9,195	9,290
Iowa Park	6,435	6,325
Baylor county	75	75
Clay county	435	450
Cooke county	2,750	2,455
Jack county	1,745	1,670
Montague county	7,205	7,220
Throckmorton county	705	670
Wilbarger county	27,060	27,520
Young county	7,560	7,615
Last week's total	93,530	94,145
Previous week's total	94,145	
Last week's decrease	615	

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 9. (AP)—In western Osage, the Mariand and Gypsy companies have an 11,000,000 cubic foot gas well in their No. 2 test at the northeast of the southwest of the northwest of 22-24-7. Sand was penetrated from 2468 to 2500 feet.

Eight million cubic feet of gas was struck in the Hunton lime, in the old Searight pool of the greater Seminole area, by the Midcontinent Petroleum corporation, in its No. 6 Saloche. The test topped Hunton lime at 4075 feet and is drilling ahead at 4098 feet. The location is the northwest corner of the southwest of the southwest of 33-10-6.

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 9. (AP)—The Magnolia Petroleum company in its weekly drilling report announces the completion of six tests, three small oil wells, two gas wells, and one abandoned hole. The company has 143 operations under way in the Midcontinent field and of these 92 are drilling.

SEMINOLE, Okla., Feb. 9. (UP)—Reversing its record for Thursday, greater Seminole showed an increase yesterday of 7,477 barrels with a total production of 291,618 from 1,351 wells.

Friday production by pools: Little River 100,584; Earlsboro 64,398; Bowlegs 42,024; Maud 35,803; Searight 8,984; and Mission 757.

SHAWNEE, Okla., Feb. 9. (UP)—The St. Louis field increased its production 1,942 barrels to show a production of 128,249 barrels from 304 wells.

DALLAS, Feb. 9. (AP)—The Gulf Production company's No. 1 Allen in the Joe Brunner field has been completed, and was flowing 1,362 barrels of oil daily from a depth of 3620 feet. Pay was found in the Edward lime. The well is in the northeast portion of the field.

Deepening of the Todd B-1 well of the Humble Oil company a few inches has caused it to start producing a high grade oil at a rate of 1,500 barrels a day through a small choke. The well is said to be one of the best yet found in the Boggy Creek field, near Palestine. It is 3620 feet deep.

Two new producers have been added to the Gulf Production company's list of wells in the Liberty field in Liberty county, with the completion of the No. 7 Marrs-McLean and the No. 8 Marrs McLean. The first well came in at 1,000 feet, flowing 300 barrels, while the second well was making 700 barrels at 370 feet.

Or Another Maid

Mistress (to new maid): You will notice, Emily, I am a woman of a few words. When I nod, I mean "yes."

Maid: And when I shake my head it means "no."—Passing Show.



Report furnished by Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce touring bureau, Mrs. Wilma Pearson. Special reports after rains. Plans for motor trips, Telephone 4131.

State Highway No. 2—Southeast

Wichita Falls to Fort Worth via Henrietta, Bowie, Decatur. Wichita Falls to Henrietta, paved, 19.6 miles; Henrietta to Decatur, gravel and paved, 63 miles; Decatur to Fort Worth, paved, 41 miles.

State Highway No. 2—Northeast

Wichita Falls to Oklahoma City via Burkburnett, Walters, Chickasha. Wichita Falls to Burkburnett, paved, 16 miles; Burkburnett to Walters, dirt road, fair to good, 47 miles; Walters to Comanche, dirt road in fair shape, 20 miles; Comanche to Marlow, paved, 20 miles; Rush Springs to Chickasha, 13 miles, paved, 7 miles dirt; Chickasha to Oklahoma City, road graded entire distance, 54 miles.

State Highway No. 30—Southwest

Wichita Falls to Abilene via Seymour, Haskell. Wichita Falls to Seymour, good graded road all the way, 52 miles; Seymour to Abilene, road fair entire distance, 102 miles, except 13.3 miles under construction between Goree and Haskell.

State Highway No. 25—Southwest

Wichita Falls to Plainview via Vernon, Crowell, Paducah, Floydada. Wichita Falls to Vernon, paved, 52 miles; Vernon to Crowell, fair dirt road, 35 miles; construction work on highway No. 28, short detour between Thalia and Crowell; Crowell to Paducah, graded road, 41 miles; Paducah to Floydada, good all the way, 49 miles; Floydada to Plainview, good road, 26 miles.

State Highway Nos. 30, 24, 53—Southwest

Wichita Falls to Lubbock via Seymour, Benjamin, Dickens, Ralls. Wichita Falls to Seymour, good graded road, 52 miles; Seymour to Benjamin, road under construction from Vera to Benjamin, 20 miles; Benjamin to Lubbock, good natural road all the way, 141 miles; highway No. 53 connects with No. 84, direct and mainly traveled highway westward into Roswell, N. M.

State Highway No. 5—Northwest

Wichita Falls to Amarillo via Vernon, Quanah, Childress. Wichita Falls to Tolbert, paved, 59 miles; Chillicothe to Quanah, 17 miles, 16.5 miles paved, one-half mile dirt; Quanah to Childress, graded road, 32 miles; Estelline to Memphis, paved, 15 miles; Memphis to Washburn, dirt road in good shape, 74 miles; Washburn to Amarillo, paved, 10 miles.

State Highway No. 5—East

Wichita Falls to Gainesville via Ringgold, Nocona. Wichita Falls to Henrietta, 19.6 miles, paved; Henrietta to Gainesville, dirt road, rough in places, 71 miles.

State Highway No. 79—South

Wichita Falls to Graham via Archer City, Olney. Wichita Falls to Archer City, 27 miles; Archer City to Olney, good graded road, 17.7 miles; Olney to Graham, graded road all the way, 24.7 miles.

U. S. Highway No. 70—Northeast

Wichita Falls to Ardmore via Waurika, Durant. Wichita Falls to Waurika, dirt road, 47 miles; Waurika to Ardmore, dirt road within seven miles of Ardmore, which is paved, 49 miles.

PROMISING OIL SHOW FOUND IN WILDCAT TEST

Taylor County Well Is Center of Interest in West Texas

OPERATORS PREDICT OPENING OF NEW AREA

Lime Is Same as In Producing Field Jones County

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, Feb. 9.—Finding of a second and much more promising show of oil at 2455 to 2460 feet in Mid-Continent Oil & Gas company's No. 1 Taylor, wildcat test in central Taylor county, early this week, after the first show found some ten days ago had been passed up, has caused that operation to remain the center of interest in Central West Texas during the past seven-day period.

At mid-week arrangements were being made to give the Taylor wildcat a swabbing test to determine the value of the porous formations in the 76 feet of lime that has been drilled. There was approximately 700 feet of free oil, testing 40 degrees gravity, standing in the hole at that time.

Outside of the above mentioned operation, no developments of interest have been reported in this district other than the spudding of a new wildcat test in northwest Jones county near Hamlin and the routine drilling on a number of other tests in unproven districts.

Despite the fact that there has been nothing done in the Mid-Continent's Taylor county strike that would give any kind of definite evidence as to whether the test would ultimately be completed as a producer from the 2455-60 foot horizon, considerable enthusiasm for the prospects of the territory adjacent to the operation has been manifested through the district since the first of this week when the five feet of pay was drilled and the hole filled up several hundred feet with crude.

Two 250-Barrel Tanks

Many operators are predicting that the Taylor test will show enough production when swabbed to make it rate a commercial producer.

Late in the week two 250-barrel tanks had been set up on the location and the operators were planning to swab as soon as the weather moderated sufficiently to allow the surface water lines to thaw out.

It is claimed that the saturated lime from 2455 to 2460 feet is exceedingup porous and that coupled with the fact that there is considerable fluid standing in the hole is bringing on the predictions of profitable production being developed.

In southwest Jones county, where the nearest proven oil producing area to the Taylor county strike is located, and where the production is from a lime around 2590 feet, several wells that initially showed no more than the Mid-Continent wildcs is exhibiting, have been completed for fush productions of from 500 to 1,000 barrels per day.

That has been especially true in the Tiner pool in Jones county and some operators think that swabbing in the Taylor test will bring similar results.

Lease trading in the area surrounding the new strike has been brisk this week and stuff that was offered a week ago for $7.50, and which had no takers, after the testing was made in the first show found at 2384 to 2387 feet, and which initially put about 300 feet of crude oil in the hole, had proven disappointing, has been selling this week to major development companies for as high at $10 per acre.

Other New Tests

Sedgwick Oil & Gas company has spudded its No. 1 Routh, a 3000-foot test a mile south of Hamlin in northwest Jones county this week. This test, started off with a 15-inch hole, is located 1250 feet north and 2500 feet west of the southeast corner of the 299-acre Routh tract in the Austin & Williams survey No. 356.

E. P. Campbell and company et al's No. 2 Herndon in the northwest quarter of section 6, M. E. P & P. R. R. survey, two miles south of Anson in central Jones county, is drilling past 1980 feet.

Midsun Oil corporation et al's No. 1 Hoehn in the southeast quarter of the north 160 acres of the west third of the Ambrose Crain survey No. 214, and six miles north of the Shaheen pool in western Jones county was drilling below 2390 feet at midweek.

C. M. Root et al's No. 1 Simpson in the southeast quarter of section 33, T. & P. survey 19, northeast corner of Nolan county was drilling below 2530 feet.

Grisham-Hunter corporation's No. 1 Campbell, section 65, T. & P. survey 19, western Taylor county and a few miles southwest of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas company's strike on the Taylor fee, was drilling around 900 feet.

Thompson et al's No. 1 Newman, section 44, H. & T. C. survey 1, eastern Fisher county, in which a show of oil was reported last week around 2843-45 feet, passed that up and is now drilling below 2970 feet.

Hucony Gas company's No. 1 Maberry, in the north end of the E. Bell survey No. 327, and about three miles northwest of the Newman test, is drilling below 3200 feet.

GRANDFIELD BAND TO GIVE BENEFIT CONCERT

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Feb. 9.—A concert will be presented sometime during the month of March, by the high school band, under the direction of E. L. Nichols of Burkburnett. The concert is to be given to raise money to send the band to the state meet, to be held at Norman, Okla., this spring.

The high school auditorium has been selected as the place for presenting the concert.



C. E. Beavers and others have staked out location for No. 1 G. M. Benson 150 feet south, 1470 feet west of the northeast corner of section 1828, T. E. L. survey, in south Archer county.

Madden and Hunt are drilling on their No. 15 and 16 J. T. Richardson wells, located in block 1, South Anderson ranch subdivision in the Swastika area of southwest Archer county.

McLaughlin brothers will put down a test for their No. 1 J. R. Parkey to be drilled 150 feet south and 150 feet west of the northeast corner of the west half of block 21, lot 2, Dallas county school lands in Archer county.

Pure Oil company No. 5 J. C. Embrey is located 150 feet north and 200 feet east of the southwest corner of the lease in T. J. Moss survey, in northwest Cooke county.

The Gulf Production company will put down a wildcat test 1320 feet south, 150 feet west of the northeast corner of block 95, Kaufman county school lands, in the section one mile below the south bank of Red river, in north Montague county on the Willetts farm.

Jake Bundy is drilling at 400 feet on his No. 1 J. W. Davis shallow test, located in the northwest corner of section 1395, T. E. L. survey, northeast Young county.

Staley and Wynne have spudded in on their No. G-2 W. T. Waggoner test, located in section 32, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, in southeast Wilbarger county.

Paul Schuchte and others No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 39, M. E. & P. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county, is drilling at 1920 feet.

The Texas company No. 1 J. R. Parkey located in the northeast corner of section 1, A. T. N. C. L. survey in Archer county, is bailing the sand showing some oil at 1683 feet.

C. W. Clark has made location for his No. 1 J. T. Richardson to be drilled 950 feet north and 150 feet east of the southwest corner of block 1, Meade pasture subdivision in Archer county.

The Atlantic Oil and Johnson No. 1 Prideaux 150 feet and 450 feet west of the southeast corner of the west half of section 1680, T. E. L. survey southeast Archer county, is drilling at 450 feet.

The Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 Robertson has a derrick 150 feet north and west of the southeast corner of block 5, Llewellyn survey, in the Comac pool of Archer county.

The Kewanee Oil and Gas company made location for its No. A-7 F. C. Hyman test, to be drilled 185 feet south and 115 feet east of the Kewanee lease located in E. T. R. R. survey, abstract 363, northwest Cooke county.

Huffman and Liedecker have made a location for their No. 1 A. B. Kuykendall test to be drilled 300 feet south and 360 feet east of the northwest corner of the northern portion of the Isaac Hughson survey, abstract 256, southeast Jack county.

The Consolidated Oil company has a derrick up on its location for No. 1 Lena Maxwell in the north 233 acres of the east 480 acres out of B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 37, Archer county.

Freeman & Grebin's No. 4 A. Hemmig, located in block 21, Meade pasture subdivision, north of Megargel in southwest Archer county, is waiting to drill out the plug from the sand at 1430 feet.

The Maycamp Drilling company has made location 150 feet south and west of the northwest corner of R. Wilson survey, but in A. Rohus survey, abstract 240, northeast Young county.

Panhandle Refining company No. 2 Daugherty, located in the I. Hughson survey, northwest of Bryson in Jack county, was completed with an initial production of 150 barrels from the pay at 2966-81 feet.

R. R. Rhodes has spudded in on his No. 2 E. M. Eichelberger test, 150 feet south and 750 feet west of the northeast corneo rf section 1449, T. E. L. survey, in Young county.

Harry Hines and associates are drilling on their No. 1 H. G. Helms located in section 2, block 3, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in north Archer county.

The Superior Oil and Producing company has spudded in and is drilling at 150 feet on its No. 1 J. P. Rudd deep wildcat rotary test located in the center of the Rudd farm in the G. H. & H. survey, in the southwest part of Cooke county.

Elco Oil company No. 1 S. Goff in S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 982, Cooke county, is drilling at 500 feet.

Continental Oil company-Bridwell No. A-3, Mrs. Lora Cunningham, is located 4711 feet north and 550 feet west of the southeast corner of G. R. Edmondson survey, abstract 222, Montague county.

Sound Scientist Claims Discovery Noise That Kills and Claims That Next War to Be Fought with Music

PARIS, Feb. 9. (INS)—The next war may be fought with music

What the bands will play, whether Bethoven, Antheil or just Irving Berlin, is not yet known. But the League of Nations is sure to play the infernal composition of M. Marcigny's. This gentleman, who describes himself as a "sound scientist," claims to have discovered "the noise that kills." He intends to make it a present to the League of Nations for use in "spanking" naughty nations breaking the league's regulations.

For the time being, M. Marcigny produces his terrible sounds with a small contraption closely resembling the early phonograph. On that scale they are merely enervating. But they can be made death dealing, according to the discoverer.

"You can break a crystal by playing a certain note on a violin," says M. Marcigny. "During the war, mere sound vibrations caused by exploding shells killed many soldiers. My sound could mean instantaneous death to an entire army.

"Still, the sound itself is not my discovery or invention.

"Almost anybody could arrive at it by groping around a bit. What I have discovered is the means to lay it down, intensified, in a certain sound zone. These zones are a well-known fact in acoustics.

"Imagine a city protected by a solid bulwark of sound, 50 miles all round. Not even an airplane could penetrate it."

M. Marcigny predicts the day when, due to his discovery, it will be possible to destroy an entire nation thousands of miles away by merely pressing an electric button.

He admits that the discovery is horrible, and for that reason wants to give it only to the League of Nations. The league will never need any other army, concludes M. Marcigny.

PRISONER IMPERSONATES CELLMATE AND ESCAPES

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 9. (AP)—Charles Sprecher, named in burglary complaints and one theft complaint, was at liberty today, while police held Sol Margolis, whom Sprechet impersonated in escaping from the city jail Friday.

Sprecher was wearing the clothing and hat of Margolis when he answered to Margolis' name Friday and was released as Margolis, who was to have been held in jail only over-night, according to Chief of Police Owen Kilday.

Margolis was held today with a notation on the police blotter charging him with "having aided a prisoner to escape."

DAUGHTER OF AMBASSADOR VISITS LINDBERGH EXHIBIT

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9. (AP)—Miss Annie Morrow, rumored a few months ago to be engaged to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, visited the Lindbergh exhibit in the Missouri Historical society museum during a stopover here late yesterday en route from Cleveland to Mexico City. Her father, Dwight W. Morrow, is ambassador to Mexico. Miss Morrow was accompanied by her mother.

FORMER WICHITAN TO MANAGE TEXAS STATE OIL COMPANY

HOUSTON, Feb. 9 (UP)—The Texas State Oil company has been formed to take over the producing properties of the Murchison Oil company. The former was recently organized with a capital of $750,000. Headquarters of the company will be at Fort Worth and operations will be under the direction of Ernest M. Closuit, president. Closuit formerly was chief geologist for the Gulf in North Texas.

The 25-mile extension of the Southern Union Gas company's natural gas line from Pyote to Pecos has been completed. It is expected that natural gas from the Winkler county wells will be available for industrial and domestic purposes at Pecos the first of next month. It is planned to also build a distributing system to serve Barstow, Monahans and the refineries to the southeast, south and southwest of the Hendricks field.

OIL TEST TO BE MADE MILE SOUTH AND HALF-MILE EAST GRANDFIELD

(Special to The Times)

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Feb. 9.—The next oil test in this section will be made one mile south and one-half mile east of town, according to information given this week.

The slush pit has already been dug and work is soon to start on the erection of the derrick. The test is to be made by Ridgeway and others of Wichita Falls, Texas, who believe that it is an ideal location.

For several years, D. Kutch, who owns the Bolton place, contended that this section was the best in the country, and he not only said he was willing to lease his acreage for a test, but at one time made a public statement that he was willing to join others with his share of the money to make a thorough test.

CROSSMORE SALES MANAGER NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

A. G. Bixler, vice president and director of the National Biscuit company, announces the appointment of E. Y. Crossmore to the position of sales manager of the company, effective Feb. 1, 1929, with headquarters at New York City.

WE WILL PURCHASE
Producing
Royalties
Security Investment Co.
709 Scott Ave.

HAMILTON URGES CONSERVATION OF OIL AND GAS RESOURCE

Legislative Committee Warned by Wichita Operator That Proposed Bill Fails to Give Enough Power

A copy of the address delivered by W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls, chairman of the oil and gas bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, before the oil and gas committee of the house of representatives of the Texas legislature, Friday, has been received here.

Although declaring that "I am for the measure" if the railroad commission is of the opinion it can conserve oil and gas resources under house bill No. 388, Mr. Hamilton added that he did not believe the proposed legislation gives a "clear cut statement." Nor does he believe, he continued, that "the bill gives the railroad commission the power it should have to conserve the oil and gas resources of this state."

Mr. Hamilton vigorously defended the motives for his stand. He has no interest in any oil company anywhere, he declared. Adding that he is an independent operator and that his "holdings are small as compared to many," he warned that intelligent conservation is essential if the state's resources are to be conserved.

The text of Mr. Hamilton's address follows:

"The state of Texas acting through its legislature, has placed the responsibility of conserving the oil and gas resources of this state upon the railroad commission. If, after 10 years' experience in carrying through a conservation program, the commission feels that it can perform this high duty under the terms of this amended bill, in a manner in keeping with the true nature of this great responsibility, I am for the measure as it is now presented to this committee.

"In making this statement I am speaking for myself personally, and not for the oil and gas bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. I did not see a copy of the amended bill until yesterday. It was too late then to get the bill into the hands of the several members of this bureau and get their reaction in time for this hearing.

"Speaking for myself, I do not believe this amended bill gives the railroad commission a clear cut statement of what it can do and what it can not do. I do not believe this amended bill gives the railroad commission the power it should have to properly conserve the oil and gas resources of this state. I know that there are among the standard and major groups, and among the independent operators those who would disagree with me in this statement. But not even in my thinking, much less my public statements, do I ever permit myself to impugn the motive of the person who disagrees with me in any matter affecting legislation in this state.

Chairman of Bureau

"During the past two years I have given almost one-half of my time to what I believed to be an unselfish service to my state. I accepted the chairmanship of the oil and gas bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce against my will, and only upon the insistence of the officers and directors of that organization, and at the request of independent producers of oil and gas in every section of the state.

"Because of certain inferences made by some of the opponents to house bill No. 388, I feel it my duty to myself, to the other members of the oil and gas bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, to the directors of that body, and in fairness to the railroad commission and those who have taken a stand in favor of this conservation program, to make this statement.

"When this inference was made it seemed so ridiculous to me that I passed it up as of no consequence, but the publicity carried in the state press has caused the matter to become serious because many people have been misled with regard to our interest in this legislation.

An Independent Operator

"I have no interest, by stock ownership or otherwise, in any oil company, big or little, in this state, or any other state. I am an independent oil operator. My oil holdings are small compared to many. I have producing oil leases which have substantial value, and considerable royalty in this state. But I tell you these properties will soon have very little value if an intelligent conservation program is not carried out in the several oil producing states.

"There is no connection in any manner whatever between me and the Humble Oil and Refining company, and I resent the effort which has been made by some of the opponents to this bill to try to mislead the public mind in this matter. Shall we conclude, that since the reason given by certain independents for their opposition to this bill coincides with the reason given by the Magnolia Petroleum company, which is owned by the Standard Oil company of New York, for its opposition to house bill No. 388, before it was amended to read as you now have it before you, that there is any connection between these independents and this Standard Oil company? Certainly not. The Gulf Production company and the Atlantic Oil Producing company through their representatives objected to house bill No. 388. For this reason can you say that there was any connection between the independents who opposed this measure and these companies? Certainly not, nor under any condition would I even hint that there was any connection between them, but, on the other hand, I believe that each was giving his own opinion in this matter.

"Had this committee had the time to have heard Mr. Galloway, representing almost 100 independent operators in the Amarillo district who approve house bill No. 388 after section "J" was amended as we suggested, and heard Mr. Bridwell representing a very large group of independents of the Wichita Falls district, and had time to have heard read the telegrams which we had from Breckenridge, Abilene, Midland, and other places in West Texas, this committee would have been convinced that the independent operators in these sections of the state were wholeheartedly behind the railroad commission's bill.

Compromise Urged

"Mr. Chairman, from the day of the first hearing on this conservation measure, you have urged the proponents and opponents of house bill No. 388 to try to compromise their differences. Even before the first open hearing before this committee we were led to believe those for and those against strengthening the hands of the railroad commission had agreed on a bill satisfactory to all. Wednesday of the week preceding your first session which was on a Thursday, there was had in Austin a meeting in response to the request of several operators residing in Dallas, Texas, to go over the bill written by the railroad commission. At that meeting I am informed, were persons who were supposed to represent practically every major oil company in the state and several of the independent operators, particularly those who had not agreed with the commission in the proration program in West Texas. This meeting was held in the west room on the mezzanine floor of the Austin hotel. A committee of three was appointed to draft two amendments to the railroad commission's bill. Those three men were: A. S. Hardwick, one of the general counsel for the Magnolia Petroleum company; Judge John L. Young, attorney for the Atlantic Oil Producing company, and Hines Baker, attorney for the Humble Oil and Refining company. This committee added a few words to the railroad commission's bill here and there to clarify the meaning, and added two distinct new clauses to the bill. One was Article J of section 4, and the other was a new section called section 10. It is my understanding that these operators met and approved the corrections made to this bill. In the afternoon of the same day these operators and their representatives, at their request, met the railroad commission in the hearing room on the second floor of the capitol. I was present at that meeting. To the best of my memory, those attending this meeting were: Judge J. A. Germany of Dallas, who I was informed, represented Cranfill and Murchison, Cranfill and Reynolds and the Gulf Production company; E. G. Allen, representing the Shell Petroleum corporation; Gen. Jake Wolters, representing the Texas company; Judge John L. Young, representing the Atlantic Oil Producing company; E. M. Blum, vice president of the Atlantic Oil Producing company; Judge A. S. Hardwick, counsel for the Magnolia Petroleum company; Judge J. W. Hassell, representing, I understood, certain gas interests; Warner Clark, representing the California company; Hines Baker and J. C. Townes, representing the Humble company; Mr. Harding, representing the Southern Crude Oil company; J. O. Laney, secretary of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association. All three members of the railroad commission were present, and in addition thereto, Judge Joe Brown of the attorney general's department, chief supervisor of the oil and gas division of the railroad commission, R. D. Parker; assistant supervisor, L. Stanberry; H. J. Adair, secretary of the oil and gas bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and myself.

Commission's Bill Approved

"The railroad commission's bill was read section by section, and after the adding of a few words here and there by representatives of the industry, it was approved by them without a dissenting voice. The two sections above referred to were read to the commission and approved. It was stated, however, by the commission, that they wished to discuss section 10 with the governor, before including it in the bill. This section 10 provided for permissive unit development and agreements entered into by the operators in any given pool, to prevent waste of oil and gas, when approved by the commission, should not be considered a breach of anti-trust laws of this state. It was stated at that time that this bill was virtually the same bill as written by former chief supervisor, Judge H. E. Bell, two years ago, and at that time the governor objected to the anti-trust provisions as mentioned in section 10.

"I was requested to go with the railroad commission to discuss this matter with the governor. I was not in Austin because of this particular legislation, and because of illness in my home I had made arrangements to leave for Wichita Falls Wednesday night. We were unable to see the governor Wednesday afternoon because of the lateness of the hour when this conference with the railroad commission ended. On the following morning, all three members of the commission and I called upon the governor and discussed this legislation with him. He gave the bill his approval, with exception of section 10. He suggested a change in section J to provide that upon the motion of the railroad commission, as well as upon the petition of the majority of the operators in a given pool, conservation measures applicable to that pool could be promulgated.

Amendment Urged

"I had known for a long time that the companies represented at this conference had widely disagreed regarding conservation legislation in Texas, but since each seemed to favor this particular bill, I gave the measure my personal approval. I stated, however, that section J should be amended to prevent any misunderstanding as to the power of the railroad commission there under. You will recall that at the first public hearing I stated that we could not support section J unless it was amended by some such language as follows: 'This shall not be construed to mean that the railroad commission shall have the power to force involuntary unit operation of separate holding in the same oil or gas pool or area.' I also stated at that hearing that we would want included in the bill the right of the railroad commission to prevent the use of air lift and gas lift in the production of crude oil, except upon express permission from the railroad commission. This bill with these amendments was sent to each member of the oil and gas bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and only one expressed a disapproval of the bill.

"Between Wednesday, Jan. 23 and Thursday of the following week, Jan. 31, to my great surprise, some of the independents represented and three of the major companies who had approved the railroad commission's bill at the conference above referred to, had changed their minds regarding this measure and were now opposed to the bill. They gave for the reason, among other things, that J was included in the measure, one of the very measures which had been proposed by the industry itself to the railroad commission.

"I do not mean to even hint at any bad faith on the part of any person or company in this matter; on the other hand, I wish to state affirmatively that I believe the cause of this change from approval to disapproval to the measure was due to the change made by the railroad commission itself to section J, or the changes which we had suggested should be added to J, or the elimination of section 10, or due to a closer study of the bill itself. I criticize no man or company for changing his or its opinion upon any measure or law after further study of its meaning. But I do resent any direct statement or inference made by any person that section J was written or inspired by me or by any member of the oil and gas bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Vital to State

"A matter which is so vital to the state of Texas as a conservation of its oil and gas resources merits a discussion and study free from prejudices or selfish interest, and free from personal attacks made upon either the proponents or the opponents to this measure.

"During the past two years we have done all in our power to maintain proration in West Texas. Our efforts in this respect have at times been misunderstood and have gained for us the ill will of some of the persons operating in West Texas who did not agree with the commission in its application of this conservation measure. We believed then and now that proration is the only effective way that conservation of oil and gas can be accomplished in this state. We were made to believe by competent attorneys that the injunction suit brought against the railroad commission by Cranfill and Murchison, operators in the Winkler pool, and now pending in the district court of Travis county, might destroy proration in Texas. This caused us to become intensely interested in strengthening the hands of the railroad commission in this matter.

"It is generally conceded that the anti-trust laws of Texas prevent the oil operators in Texas shutting-in fields as was done in Oklahoma and is now proposed by the operators in their plan and agreement to cut down the production of oil in that state from 750,000 barrels of oil per day to 630,000 barrels per day. We believed, and still believe, that without proration not more than one-half of the potential barrels of oil, and the potential millions of feet of gas in the fields of West Texas would have been saved for the use of the consuming public. It must be kept in mind that any one operator, big or little, can cause every other operator in a given pool to operate his oil property in a wasteful manner. This is due to the peculiar nature and habits of oil and gas under ground. There are places where waste is going on and the commission states it can not be stopped under the existing law. A forceful example of this is the waste of millions of feet of gas from oil wells in the Nocona oil fields in Montague county, Texas. A few operators out of the many in this field are turning millions of feet of gas into the air daily in order to produce a few barrels of oil. One of the great gas resources of Texas has almost been dissipated. We also believe there are fields in South Texas that should be put under proration if these fields are going to be developed in an orderly manner which will secure the maximum yield per acre of these great natural resources.

"Our friends have complained that it was economic waste that we were trying to prevent by legislation. In this they are mistaken. However, it is impossible to stop physical waste without bringing about at the same time, an economic gain. This is true in dealing with any of the state's natural resources. When Texas adopted a law that you can not cut pine timber off your own land which has not reached a given size and dimension, and requiring you to leave so many seedlings for restocking this timber land, physical waste was prevented and at the same time an economic gain was brought about. If waste of oil and gas is prevented in this state, either by permissive cooperative effort on the part of the operative themselves, or acting under the orders of the railroad commission, as sure as the day follows the night the state will receive a greater return for these great natural resources, and at the same time a greater recovery per acre of these resources will be had in several areas producing oil and gas.

"The responsibility of conserving the oil and gas resources of this state is now definitely in the hands of this committee and the legislature. It is not our province to tell you what laws you should pass and what laws you should not pass. So far as the oil and gas bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is concerned, our interest is, and has been, to bring to your attention this problem as we see it, and we are perfectly willing to leave it to your good judgment as to the remedy."

FOUR JAYS ARE GRANTED NEW TRIAL IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 9. (UP)—Joe Jay, Hughey Jay, Ervin Jay and Clyde Jay were granted a new trial by the criminal court of appeals today on charges of illegal possession of liquor and a still.

The conviction in Caddo county was reversed and remanded.

J. G. King, Payne county, was denied a writ of habeas corpus. He is held in the state penitentiary at McAlester, charged with larceny of an auto.

John Q. Adams, Stephens county, also was denied a writ of habeas corpus. He is held in the penitentiary for a crime committed in Stephens county.

Conviction of pleas hodo in Kay county district court for seduction under promise of marriage was sustained by the court.

SOONER HOUSE DODGES INJUNCTION BY COUET

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 9. (UP)—The injunction of District Judge Tom Chambers not permitting more than 45 house employes was made void by the house today when it voted to employ 29 other helpers.

The house based its vote on Judge Chamber's proviso that extra help could be used exclusively for inquisitorial and impeachment proceedings.

The matter was brought to a crisis yesterday when A. S. J. Shaw, state auditor, refused payment to the extra employes despite the attorney general's ruling that they were legally hired.

ABE MARTIN — ON DOMINATING FIGURES



Find the Dominatin' Figger

A dominatin' figger is one who dominates. He will, as a member of a committee on fireworks, run the fireworks. If he happens to be on a committee to select a site fer a new jail he'll select the site. If he's chosen as a member of a committee to present a watch to a reform mayor, the watch will be of his selection, an' he'll do the talkin' an' present the watch. A dominatin' figger dominates whatever he's identified with regardless o' the views or arguments o' those with whom he's associated. Whether it's a convention, a stone quarry, a jollification, a beer party, a board, a jury, or anything else that's in the hands o' three or more people, ther'll allus be a dominatin' figger. Ther's a dominatin' figger in ever' home, an' where the's two ther's h—l. When several dominatin' figgers happen to git on the same committee, commission, or board, it's only a question of a very brief spell till such committee, commission, or board 'll have to be reorganized, fer dominatin' figgers won't buddle. Results are only obtainable where ther's one dominatin' spirit. The first step, after it has been decided to have a 4th o' July celebration, a corner stone layin', or a public function o' any sort, is to appoint committees to look after the innumerable details o' such undertakin's, such as pickin' out the bands, buyin' the flags, lettin' the lemonade, pop, an' hot dog privileges, selectin' the speakers, holdin' up the business houses fer donations, an' havin' the bills printed. After these committees have been selected an hour or two a dominatin' figger 'll bob up in each one. Then th' remainin' members 'll lay down an' the dominators dominate. About the only time a dominatin' figger is ever held down is when he's pallbearin', but he'll often drive from the back seat when returnin' from the cemetery. In selectin' a committee fer any purpose much confusion an' ill feelin' may be averted by goin' slow an' usin' a little judgment. Fer instance we'll select a committee o' four to wait on a telephone company to request it to remove a pole from the front entrance to a church. First, let us pick a tall, sallow feller with a well pronounced adams apple, a kindly face, an' small cravat; next, a round, jolly feller with a K of P watch charm; next, a prominent business figure with blue suit an' dandruff; an' lastly, a fierce lookin' little feller with a small, ragged mustache with the ends chewed off, denotin' determination an' no monkey business. Now then, we've not only got a committee that'll photograph well, but a committee filled with variety an' well dominated, an' a committee that'll not only beard the lion in his den, but'll teach him to be more careful the next time.

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop Thirteen

Troop 13, J. H. Kauffman, scoutmaster, held its regular meeting Wednesday night at the First Methodist church. The meeting opened with the scout oath, followed by the collection of dues.

Inspection was held with the Rat patrol winning.

In the inter-patrol contest which is being run in the troop the Beaver patrol took first place in advancement, the Panther patrol in handicraft, uniforms, attendance, and patrol hikes. The Bats won in the yells contest and the Panthers in songs. The standing in the contest is as follows: Panthers 126, Bats 78, Beavers 77. The Scoutpasters' bulletin was read and discussed.

Ramond Horn passed the test in second-class signaling and Elvin Baker completed his tenderfoot test.

The meeting closed with the scout laws. The meeting was followed by a patrol leaders meeting.

Sunday Hike Postponed

On account of the weather, the scout and dad hike which was announced for Sunday afternoon will be postponed until a later date.

Troop Twenty

Troop 20, C. McFadyen, scoutmaster, met at the First Southern Presbyterian church Friday night with eight boys present.

A knot tying contest was held in which Travis Whitlow was the winner.

Several boys practiced signaling, after which Scoutmaster McFadyen discussed the weekly bulletin and announced that troop 20 will have an outdoor hike Saturday, Feb. 16, if the weather permits.

John Maag passed his tenderfoot test. After several games, the meeting came to a close.

There will be a special service for troop 20 at the First Southern Presbyterian church Sunday morning, Feb. 10.

Troop 20 was represented in the scout radio program Saturday night by Joe Witherspoon.

Anniversary Week Celebrations

Anniversary week celebrations started with the renewal of each scout's allegiance to the scout oath and laws Friday night at the individual troop meetings. Saturday night a program was broadcasted over KGKO by the scouts in the city from 7 to 8 o'clock. Sunday morning several preachers in the city are to preach special sermons for the benefit of their troops, who will attend church in uniform. Monday night a scout and dad banquet will be held at the First Christian church at 7 o'clock. Tickets will sell for 50 cents. Reservations should be made early. Tuesday night an inter-city scout rally will be held at the First Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock.

Troop Two

Troop two, Bill McClure, scoutmaster, opened its meeting Friday night at the First Methodist church which the scout oath and laws and an account of good turns.

A discussion of the jamboree and the weekly bulletin was held and two boys were appointed to take part in the radio program to be given by the scouts Saturday night.

It was decided by those present that they should visit Raymond Roberts, who was recently injured in a sled ride, at the hospital. Raymond will join troop two upon his recovery.

Following practice on the events to be held in the jamboree, it was agreed to have a patrol leaders' meeting and an extra scout meeting Sunday afternoon.

Games were followed with the scout benediction, which closed the meeting.

Board of Review

The next scout board of review will be held at scout headquarters at 6:30 o'clock on Monday, Feb. 11. Only scouts who are applying for advancement to second class and first class will appear before the board, as scouts who pass merit badges do not have to appear personally, although their applications must be in the Saturday preceding the board of review.

Troop Eleven

Troop 11, Bob McCluskey, scoutmaster, met Friday night at the Floral Heights Methodist church. The meeting was opened with a brief history of scouting by Bill Steger. Promptly at 8:15 o'clock the troop rendered its allegiance to the scout oath.

Monte Deatherage passed his tenderfoot test. The members of the troop present acted as a committee on questioning and a great deal of interest was shown in discussing the history and forms of respect to the flag.

In the compass game some of the contestants made record time. Troop 11 is figuring strongly in winning this jamboree event.

After a discussion of the bulletin, the meeting was dismissed.

Jamboree

A number of troops are preparing for the jamboree, which will be held Friday night, March 29, place to be announced later. This is expected to be an interesting contest, as each troop expects to win.

Troop Fifteen

Troop 15 met in regular session Friday night at the Highland Heights Christian church, with Albert Fitts, assistant scoutmaster, in charge, as the scoutmaster was in the Little Theater play. The meeting opened with the scout oath and laws.

Four old-timers who have been absent for the last few meetings were back. Much enthusiasm was displayed and plans were made to win the jamboree.

Two tenderfoot scouts passed their tests and were voted into the troop, Davis Metcalfe and Albert Owens. Three other scouts are on the waiting list and after having visited the required number of times and passed the tenderfoot test will be voted into the troop.

Each patrol had a real live meeting and when they returned to the troop meeting each one put on a patrol stunt.

Mr. Fitts read the Scoutmasters' bulletin and the boys held an open discussion on leadership.

After a lively game period the meeting closed with the pledge of allegiance. Twenty-two boys were present.

Troop Four, the Pirates

Troop four held the regular meeting Friday night the First Christian church. The meeting opened with the scout oath and the allegiance to the flag repeated by the troop, followed by announcements by the scoutmaster. All boys were urged to be at scout Sunday school Sunday.

As a result of troop four's having 95 boys present at the scout anniversary sermon last Sunday, an overnight hike will be taken the first favorable Friday night. A scout bulletin, issued weekly to the scoutmasters by Chief Creighton, was read and discussed. The scout anniversary program to be broadcast over KGKO was announced. Assistant Scoutmasters Edwin Sutton and Bob Godfrey, popularly known as "Ed and Bob," will represent the Pirates in a musical program.

All scouts were urged to make reservations for the scout banquet to be held Monday evening at the First Christian church, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Troop four has three boys over 16 years old representing the Pirates at the scoutmasters' training course being held at scout headquarters. They are Edwin Sutton, Bob Godfrey and Gordon Cooke. The latter is an eagle scout.

It was announced that a mass meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the First Christian church. Scouts from every troop in Wichita Falls and surrounding territory will be present.

The board of review will be held soon and troop four expects to have 15 boys before the board. At this point a check-up on test passing was made.

Mr. Tevis game an interesting talk on the first scout law—trustworthy. He will follow next Friday night with a talk on the second law, etc.

Several games were played.

Mr. Tevis read a letter received from a former Pirate, Wayne Hankins, now living in Hamilton, Texas. He sent the troop a very artistic Indian tomahawk, which he had made. While Wayne was a scout in Wichita Falls, he established a famous record in fire by friction. His record before Mr. Tevis was nine seconds; before Mr. Creighton, 13 seconds. He answered many calls of Mr. Creighton for this particular phase of scouting. By this record troop four still claims the record in fire by friction.

L. D. Herbert, senior patrol leader made a talk on advancement, in which he pointed out that test passing was not only the duty of the scout, but also that it benefited the troop of which he was a member as well as the scout himself.

The roll was called and dues were paid. In spite of the bad weather there were 16 boys present.

Troop four issued a challenge to troop three for a snow ball fight. But troop three didn't have enough members. But the Pirates seemed determined to have the fight anyway. Mr. Tevis granted them 10 minutes for battle. Assistant Scoutmaster Ew Sutton and Senior Patrol Leader L. D. Herbert chose sides. For 10 short minutes a terrific battle raged. Several boys "froze up" before the battle was over and were forced to quit and "thaw out." But a spirit was shown, and everyone had a good time, because they got what they wanted—and even more.

The meeting closed with the scout benediction.

An important officials' meeting was held after the meeting proper. Dues was the principal object of discussion. The plan of a troop library, which has been pending discussion for several months, was adopted. The money will be taken from the troop treasury. The library will consist of over 50 merit badge pamphlets, and literature and magazines pertaining to scouting, and other scout material. The object of the plan is to facilitate and promote test-passing. The scribe will be chief librarian, and he will choose his own assistants. Of course, Mr. Tevis will be behind it all. Books will be issued to members only. No book will be issued until it has been bound; hence this offers a great opportunity to pass a merit badge in bookbinding. When the library begins to function, a 30-minute activity period will be held each Friday night. Originators and members who put this plan "over" were Edwin Sutton and L. D. Herbert.

Several boys were marked off the troop roll as "dead timber." Plans for the overnight hike were made.

After several other important business matters were discussed the meeting adjourned.

Hoover Is Only One Who Hasn't Announced Just Who Will Serve In Various Posts of His Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (INS)—Herbert Hoover may or may not have completed his cabinet. He alone knows and he hasn't been exactly loquacious on the subject. But whether he has or not, the volunteer cabinet-makers of Washington are proceeding blithely ahead with the parceling out of the jobs.

The latest cabinet story going the rounds, and one that seemingly will not down despite semi-official denials from semi-official spokesmen, takes Justice Harlan Fiske Stone from the cloistered seclusion of the supreme bench and makes him attorney general. Justice Stone only recently returned from several days with the president-elect at Miami Beach. They are old fishing companions.

Stone's Name to Fore

The story goes that Justice Stone has found the supreme bench to be less interesting than active practice. He is only 57 years old and is the youngest man on the court. In any event, he is said to be desirous of a more active career and the story persists that he wishes to leave the bench and undertake the no small task of "reforming" the department of justice, as a matter of public service. He served as attorney general for nine months before his elevation to the bench. That brief experience is said to have whetted his appetite for the task.

The resignation of Justice Stone would create a vacancy, of course, and for this vacancy the volunteer cabinet-makers have selected Curtis D. Wilbur, now secretary of the navy. Such a disposal of Curtis D. Wilbur would relieve Mr. Hoover of a problem, for it is already well accepted that Dr. Lay Lyman Wilbur, his brother, is going to be in the Hoover cabinet, and nobody can envision both Wilburs in the cabinet.

Will Serve Short Time

The story continues that Justice Stone would remain as attorney general until the department of justice was running smoothly and then he would retire to head his own law firm in New York. He has two lawyer sons. Ultimately, it is said, he would like to return to the bench, but not while he has had a fling at remunerative private practice. Lawyers who have been twice attorney general and once a justice on the supreme bench are comparatively rare in legal circles, and no one doubts that Justice Stone could find a lucrative practice. Charles Evans Hughes is credited with having made a large fortune since his retirement from the cabinet.

This story is linked up with another bit of Washington gossip that affects Chief Justice William Howard Taft. It is to the general effect that Justice Taft wishes to retire after he has served 10 years as chief justice. That 10 years will be up in July of 1931, midway in the Hoover term. He will then be 74 years old, and he is credited with a desire to retire and devote the remainder of his life to writing. He hasn't been able to do much of it while on the bench. His duties are arduous, and he is probably the hardest working member of the court.

Taft May Step Out

To round it out, the story goes that upon Justice Taft's retirement, Mr. Hoover would offer the chief justiceship to Mr. Stone.

It is a good story, anyway. It was told in Justice Stone's presence at a luncheon given by Senator Arthur Capper, Republican, of Kansas several days ago. Among the guests were several gentlemen who have cabinet aspirations of their own. They are reported to have watched the justice's face closely while it was being told, but he only smiled and said exactly nothing. Several of those present immediately jumped to the conclusion there was something to it all. Otherwise, they argued, the justice would have said "bosh" or "piffle" or something like that.

What About Donovan

Putting Justice Stone in the department of justice presupposes another job for William J. Donovan, now assistant attorney general, who has been generally considered a good bet for the place.

It is definitely known that Mr. Hoover has asked Donovan to stay in his administration. But so far as is known he did not specify in what capacity he wishes him to remain. The secretaryship of war might do, or the solicitor generalship with the attorney generalship to come along later in the administration.

As matters now stand, Washington considers that four cabinet posts are more or less definitely decided—Andrew W. Mellon as secretary of the treasury, Henry Stimson as secretary of state, William M. Jardine as secretary of agriculture, and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur as secretary of the interior. That leaves six.

All this may be news to Mr. Hoover, but it isn't to Washington.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES

Prices to Grocers, Cafes

East Texas yams, crate	$2.00@2.75
Florida spinach	20c
Cucumbers	5½@6c
Colorado onions	7@7½c
California white onions	7@7½c
Spanish onions	7@7½c
Onions, dozen bunches	.60c
New Bermuda onions, 100 lbs.	$8.00
Carrots	75c
Beets	75c
Mustard greens	50c
Potatoes, Idaho white	$2.00
Texas new potatoes, pound	5c
Radishes, dozen bunches	75c
Rhubarb	15c
Lettuce, dozen bunches	$1.25
Crate	$4.00@4.50
California celery, dozen bunches	$2.25
Crate	$3.50
Turnip greens	75c
Mustard greens	75c
Green peas, pound	15c
Mexico green beans	35c
Eggplant, pound	15c
Turnips and tops	35c
Tomatoes, lug	$3.00@3.50
Cocoanuts, dozen	$1.25
Sack	$6.50
Hot peppers	25c
Cauliflower, pound	12½c
Cucumbers, Florida	30c
Okra, Florida	90c
Spinach, hamper	$1.25

FRUITS

Prices to Grocers, Cafes

Bananas, pound	8c
Grapefruit, Texas	$5.00@5.50
Limes, basket	$1.00
Lemons, box	$7.50@8.00
Oranges, California	$4.50@4.50
Delicious apples, box	$3.75@4.25
Jonathan apples, box	$3.00
Winesap apples, box	$3.25@3.50
Cranberries	5.00@9.50
Texas strawberries, crate	$6.00
Texas tangerines, box	$3.50

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, 4 pounds up	29c
Hens, 4 pounds and under	25c
Broilers	25c
Fryers	30c
Cocks	18c
Turkeys, No. 1	25c
Eggs, case	$5.00

MILK AND CREAM

No. 1 cream	45c
Butter	49@50c
Butterfat (stockholders)	49c
Butterfat	45c

In 1753 a lottery was organized in Baltimore for the purpose of building a public wharf.

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You may be able to thaw it out temporarily yourself, or you may burst a water pipe, which is costly and dangerous. Why trifle when we can fit it correctly, permanently, safely, at a very moderate cost? The weather doesn't bother us. We're concerned about your comfort.



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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS — WELLINGTON, TEXAS
DUNCAN, OKLAHOMA — LUBBOCK, TEXAS
ALTUS, OKLAHOMA — VERNON, TEXAS
OLNEY, TEXAS — GRAHAM, TEXAS
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS — HOLLIDAY, TEXAS
STAMFORD, TEXAS — ARCHER CITY, TEXAS

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COLD WEATHER TAKES TOLL OF FOUR IN TEXAS

Others Are Injured in Traffic Accidents As Result Of Snow

NORTH TEXAS COVERED WITH COATING OF ICE

Panhandle Buried Under Snow Varying from Two Inches to Foot

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 9. (UP)—Two persons were dead in Dallas, four were dead in Texas, scores were suffering from exposure and others were injured in traffic accidents as the entire southwest experienced the most severe cold wave of the season.

Slight relief from the severe weather was promised by weather forecasters for tonight and Sunday. Continued cold with a minimum temperature of between 10 and 18 degrees was predicted for Dallas and vicinity. The minimum Saturday for Dallas was 12 degrees above and for the state three degrees below at Pampa, in the Panhandle.

To the death of F. B. Sisco of Greenville in Dallas Friday was added the death of Bobby Louise Bryan, two months old, who died Saturday in a tourist camp from exposure.

J. L. Wheeler, of Lockney, fell dead while trying to start the motor of his automobile. His death was due to exertion and exposure, doctors said.

Troy E. Green, of Seymour, was killed when his automobile overturned on the highway near Haskell and a companion was injured.

Mrs. A. Z. Lewis, 67, Fort Worth, died from burns received when she crowded too near a stove trying to get warm.

Practically all of North Texas was covered with a coating of ice and the Panhandle was buried under snow varying from a couple of inches to a foot. Even the Rio Grande valley, Usually comfortably warm all winter, suffered from freezing temperatures and truck farmers reported their crops had been killed.

(By The Associated Press)

Winter, that irascible actor, was to shift its scenery east today after playing to shivering audiences nearly everywhere west of the Mississippi river.

It lingered for a party bow or two last night after breaking frigidity records on many boards, but today the sun was due to make a welcome return, bringing warmth at last to a storm-ridden area.

More lives and damage were added to the cold wave's toll yesterday, when weeks of its icy breath were climaxed by temperatures ranging from near zero to 14 below in the Missouri valley down to 52 below in southwestern Wyoming. Sweeping to the Southeast, chill blasts roared over the southern gulf states today, with Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Louisiana in their path. The lowest temperatures of the winter were expected there.

Two lives were lost in a motor car's skid at Belleville, Ill. A train-car crash killed another at Baker, Kan.; a man was struck by a train at Pana, Ill., and killed; a rut in a snow-covered road near Clay Center, Kan., overturned a car and a woman died of injuries late Saturday. Trains thundered through snowdrifts behind schedule and roads were kept open with difficulty everywhere, although the snow had generally abated.

The blizzard's fury lingered on last night, however, on the fringe of the Texas gulf coast, lashing out its fury in temperatures that had dropped. Smudge pots were burned in southern California yesterday, where an "unusual" mercury reading of 26½ degrees endangered citrus fruits.

Heavy sheep losses were reported in southwestern Wyoming, where the temperature fell to alarming depths, and cattle casualties were general in Oklahoma as the storm passed.

Predictions from the Missouri valley, the Southwest, the Northwest, the Rockies and the Coast were for moderation during the day, although the grip of the almost universally record-breaking coldness barely loosened last night at many points.

COLD WAVE EXTENDS OVER LARGE AREA UNITED STATES

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 9. (UP)—Kansas City, the center of a cold area engulfing the western half of the United States, today experienced the lowest temperatures of the winter.

The cold extended far into the southwest with below zero marks being recorded in many of the usually balmy regions of Texas. From the Rio Grande valley of Texas to the Canadian line and from the Mississippi river to the Pacific ocean, the wave of freezing weather extended.

A toll of four dead was exacted by the cold wave in Texas. Three died from exposure and a fourth was killed when his car skidded on the icy highway. Scores are suffering from exposure in the southwest and it is feared there will be additional casualties.

It was four below in Kansas City this morning and a prediction of near zero for Sunday morning was made by the weather bureau. It was clear and still tonight.

Three Degrees at Pampa

Pampa, Texas, shivered at three degrees below while the mercury sank to half a degree below at Oklahoma City to hang up a new cold weather mark for the winter.

Snow accompanied the sudden blast of winter in some places and for a time transportation lines had difficulty in maintaining schedules. The snow ceased, however, just before the extreme cold set in and tonight saw most of the snow cleared away with buses and trains running on time.

Kansas, generally, experienced weather from 10 below to around zero, the coldest marks being recorded in the western part of the state. In Missouri the range was about the same, it being from around zero to 10 below in the Ozark regions.

Generally moderating weather was forecast for Sunday. Oklahoma City, Texas, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and some sections of the intermountain region reported that it was slightly warmer.

Colorado Coldest Spot

The coldest spot in the United States early this morning was Craig, Colo., where it was 48 degrees below. Flagstaff, Ariz., reported it was 18 degrees below while official reports from Leadville, Colo., Lander, Wyo., Miles City, Mont., and Modena, Utah, said it was 20 below last night and this morning.

night but grew warmer today, indicating the general relief for the ining that general relief for the intermountain region was in evidence.

Bitter cold was general in Nebraska and Iowa. At Webster City and Bone, Iowa, it was 25 degrees below zero while sub-zero temperatures were recorded in all sections of both states.

On the Pacific coast a freeze was feared in the wake of 38 degrees above in Southern California last night.

Southern California Shivers

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9. (AP)—Southern California awoke with a shiver today as a cold wave which began early this week continued unabated and kept citrus growers on an all night shift to protect their fruits.

Floyd P. Young, head of the United States meteorological citrus weather reporting station at Pomona, Calif., said "growers who resorted to heating probably escaped without damage. Undoubtedly some of the groves were frost bitten, but I do not think the damage was extensive."

Twenty-Five Below Zero

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (AP)—Winter sneezed over the middle west today and sent the temperature down in the grasp of a new zero wave.

Readings of 25 below zero were reported in some sections, particularly in Iowa where the cold was most severe.

One death here was attributed to the cold.

Two men were killed in an accident in Belleville, Ill., for which the weather was blamed.

An unidentified man, apparently blinded by snow, was struck by a train and killed near Pana.

Ready to Light Pots

DALLAS, Feb. 9. (AP)—The Rio Grande valley tonight stood ready to light up its smudge pots but many citrus growers believed the gradually rising temperatures would make firing the stoves unnecessary.

One valley point, Brownsville, reported temperatures stantionary at 39 with damage to beans, peas and potatoes apparently imminent.

Meanwhile, the Texas gulf coast was feeling the chill bite of most unusually low temperatures which at two points took an almost unprecedented drop to below 30 degrees.

Galveston reported a minimum of 29; Houston of 23, North Texas, and especially the Panhandle section, lay under snow and ice with lower readings expected in some sections.

At Fort Worth, North Texas, the thermometer got down to 14 degrees the lowest since 1899 when 10 was the bottom.

Central Texans likewise were going about with rattling teeth.

At San Antonio, the northern edge and winter resort metropolis of the "winter garden" district, the thermometer fell once to 23 degrees, lowest reading of the winter.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD FOR VICTIM LAMESA SHOOTING

LAMESA, Texas, Feb. 9.—J. A. Cox, who was shot to death last Wednesday night about 8:30 o'clock, near the Klondyke store, 15 miles southwest of here, was buried in the Lamesa cemetery here Saturday afternoon. Despite bad weather conditions several hundred people attended the funeral services which were conducted by the Rev. Leonard Bankhead, superintendent of the Klondyke schools and the Rev. J. T. Barr, pastor of the Church of Christ, of this city.

Cox leaves his wife, and four small children, four sisters, his mother, and brother, the latter arrived from New Mexico after facing a severe snow storm, just in time to get here for the funeral services.

Cox was killed by a shot from a new shot gun which ranged its full discharge into his face. Charges have been filed against the Rev. W. E. Duke, owner and operator of a store directly across the road from where Cox lived and is operating a filling station. W. E. Duke also lives with his family in the rear of his store at Klondyke.

No one saw the tragedy except Mrs. W. E. Duke, wife of the accused man and no statement has been made to this time. The Reverend Mr. Duke has made an appearance bond which is signed by 17 citizens. The amount of the bond is $5,000. Duke was also pastor of two community Baptist churches in this county at the time of the shooting. The Midway and Sparenburg Baptist churches, 13 and 15 miles southeast of here respectively. Duke is 40 years of age and has a family of three children, the oldest of which is a 17-year-old boy.

FUNERAL ROY HOLDER HELD HERE SATURDAY

Roy Holder, 26, of Peacock, Texas, died in a local hospital at 6 o'clock Friday afternoon. Funeral services were held from the residence of his uncle, Henry Holder, 1521 McGregor street, at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with Rev. Frank Doege, pastor of the First Evangelical church, officiating. Burial was in Rosemont. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holder, of Peacock, Texas.

M. L. HUGHES DIES IN HOSPITAL SATURDAY

M. L. Hughes, 67, of 1221 North Sixth street, died in a local hospital at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The body was taken in charge by the Hines mortuary. Survivors include his wife and one daughter.

The latest available figures show the annual oil production to be: United States, 758,000,000 barrels; Mexico, 115,000,000; Russia, 52,000,000; Persia, 35,000,000, and Dutch East Indies, 21,500,000.

EDISON, 82 STILL CARRIES ON

By BRUCE BARTON
NEA Service Writer

The world's greatest inventor—the man whose achievements touch your life every day, who made possible for you the radio, the electric light, the moving picture, the street car and a whole host of equally important but less spectacular inventions—is 82 years old Monday.

That man, of course, is Thomas A. Edison. For decades he has been one of America's most famous, and useful, citizens. He has also been one of the most active, and now, at 82, there is no sign that he intends to relax in any way the tremendous activities that have characterized every year of his long life.

Edison's birthday is always an event. Reporters and camermen besiege him, take as many pictures as he will allow and ply him with questions and everything under the sun. Always recognized as a man of surpassing intellect, he is now, in his old age, accepted also as something of an oracle.

On his birthday, too, people like to look back over his long career His life-story always bears re-telling. It is immensely interesting. The story of what he did, and how he did it, is one of the most absorbing stories America has produced.

Milan, Ohio, was Edison's birthplace. The year was 1847. The nation then was a quiet country; agriculture was its mainstay, and the industrial revolution had hardly begun to be felt. The streets of big cities were lighted by gas; in smaller towns they were not lighted at all. Electricity was only a puzzling natural phenomenon. It was a pre-Edison country, vastly different from today.

When Edison was 7 his family moved to Port Huron, Mich.; and there, five years later, he started out to make his way in the world. A job as newsboy on a Grand Trunk railroad train was his first job—not, perhaps, a very promising beginning. But it served.

Already he had given evidence of a keen natural curiosity. His mother, going to the cellar one day, found him at a long table covered with bottles, most of which were labeled "poison." He had rigged up a laboratory, of sorts, and was going to make some experiments. When he went to work on the railroad he moved his laboratory to the baggage car and messed around gaily in it at every spare moment.

Electricity fascinated him from the beginning. The telegraph was then coming into general use, and he longed to learn about it. Chance gave him his opening.

In 1862 young Edison rescued the daughter of the Mt. Clemens station master from under the wheels of a train. The station master, full of gratitude, asked the boy what he could do to repay him.

"I want to be a telegrapher," Edison replied.

So a telegrapher he became, and for five years he worked in that job. All the time he was studying electricity, and tinkering with embryonic inventions.

Then he moved to Boston, where he secured his first patent—on an electrical vote-recording machine. But the device, while a successful invention, was a commercial failure; and in 1859 Edison, then 23, moved to New York, slightly discouraged.

There he had better success. He devised an electrical stock ticker, patented it—and sold the rights for $30,000.

With this money he determined to do what he had always longed to do—establish himself in an independent laboratory and devote all of his spare time to research. He moved to Newark, N. J., built a worshop, and started on the long path that was to yield some of the world's most useful inventions.

The first few years were unspectacular. Edison helped perfect the first practical typewriter, and developed a carbon transmitter for telephones; but it was not until 1876, when he moved his shop to Menlo Park, N. J., that real success began to come.

After a number of experiments, he devised a little machine with a wax cylinder, needle and sensitive diaphragm. Into the funnel that led to the diaphragm he spoke the words, "Mary had at little lamb." Then he changed the machine around, put in a different kind of needle, and turned a lever. Out of the funnel came his own voice, saying "Mary had a little lamb." The phonograph had been invented.

Then he turned back to his first love, electricity. The arc light had been invented and was in some use for street lights, but it was impractical for use in the home. Edison determined to find an electric light that could be used cheaply by every householder. The problems were many, but in 1879 Edison introduced the first incandescent electric light.

At about the same time Edison produced another invention—less spectacular, but tremendously important. He developed the first central power station, to furnish the current for the hundreds of lamps with which his Menlo Park laboratory was festooned.

To do this, he had to devise a dynamo far more efficient than anything then in existence. He did it—and then developed a new electric motor, built an experimental electric train and paved the way for the electric street car, subway, elevated and electric locomotive.

In 1892 Edison's New York power plant began commercial operation on a small scale. Out of it grew the giant General Electric Co. of today.

Edison always had "side lines." While prefecting one invention he would be toying with half a dozen other ideas at the same time.

Thus, while the electric light dynamo and motor were being given the world, Edison was making the experiments that were to make radio possible. He also devised a machine that would make low-grade iron ores valuable, and put all of his available cash into the formation of a company to market it—for most of the country's available iron ore deposits then were of the low grade type, and there was an enormous market for such a machine.

Unfortunately, the tremendously rich Mesaba iron range, in Minnesota, was discovered just then. Edison's company failed, and for a time he was acutely embarrassed financially. To recoup he invented a machine that would make cement more cheaply—and got his money back.

At the same time, he was trying to invent a practical storage battery. This took years of his time and he is said to have made 50,000 experiments for this one purpose In the end, he succeeded.

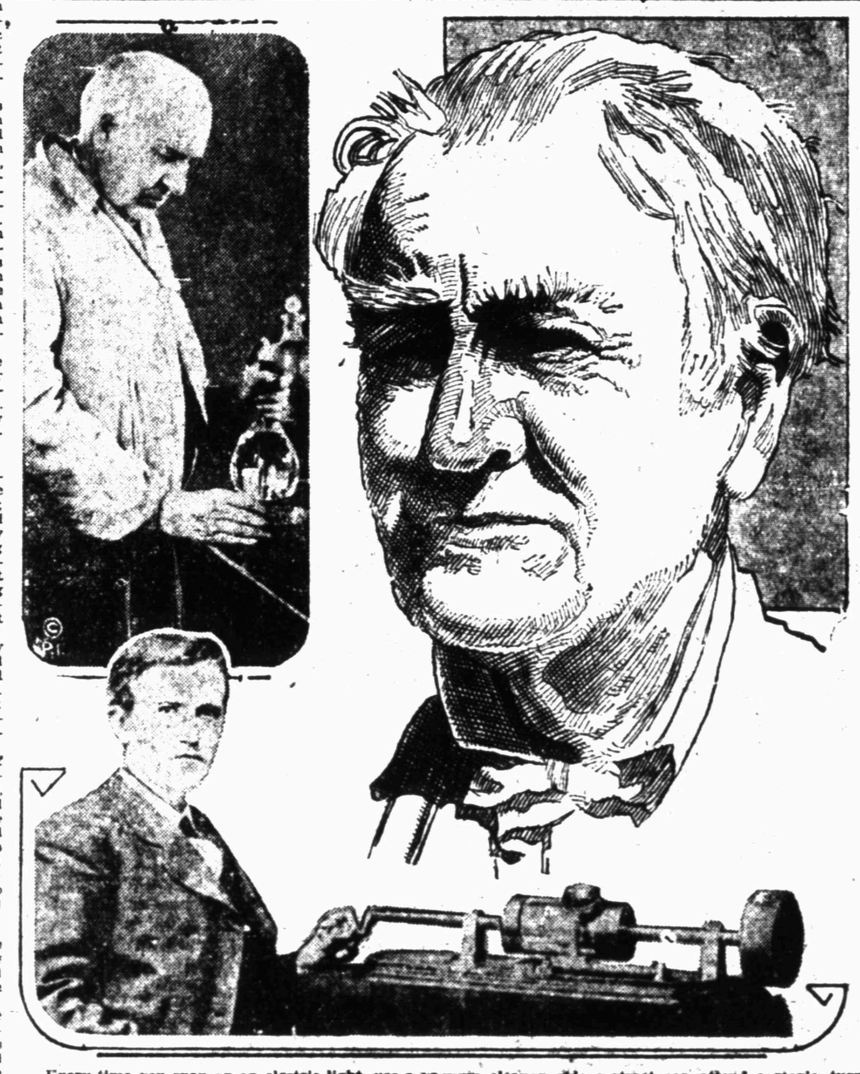
Having developed the phonograph which would preserve sounds for posterity, Edison wondered if sights could not be preserved likewise. He left electricity for a while and began to experiment with cameras. The result was his invention, in 1891, of the moving picture camera and projector.

Edison was always interested chiefly in inventions that had a direct, practical value. He was not greatly interested in his moving picture inventions; he did not believe that they would be commercially profitable. So he abandoned this field, and left to others the great work of developing the moving picture industry. But every movie you attend was made possible by Edison.

Recently Edison's attention was turned to artificial rubber. Edison went to his winter home in Florida to conduct extensive experiments with rubber substitutes.

More than 1100 patents represent Edison's life of invention. Many of these cover articles in daily use. Yet Edison never was listed among the richest men of the country. His whole career was devoted to invention, and once a device was complete he lost interest in it. It has been estimated that the industries which have grown out of his inventions are worth at least $20,000,000,000; his own personal fortune has been estimated to run over a million, but not to any height comparable to those of Ford or Rockefeller.

MIRACLE MAN OF OUR AGE



Every time you snap on an electric light, use a vacuum cleaner, ride a street car, attend a movie, turn on the radio, play the phonograph, drive an auto that uses a storage battery, or do a thousand other things that are commonplace now, you owe a debt to Thomas A. Edison, for his inventions made all these things possible. Above is a striking sketch of this modern miracle man; at the left, the aged inventor is seen working in his laboratory and below he is shown with his first phonograph, invented nearly a half century ago, which thrilled the world when it squeaked "Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was . . ."

WIFE AND SON





Here are Charles Edison and his mother, Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, wife and son of the aged inventor. The latter attributes much of his success to his wife.

QUESTION VISIT BRITISH BANKER IN LOAN PROBE

Want to Know If There Is Any Connection With Bank Warning

RESOLUTION INTRODUCED IN HOUSE BY NEW YORK

Brokers' Loans Problem Also Claims Attention of Senate Saturday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—An effort was started today in the house to determine whether there was any connection between the visit here of Sir Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, and issuance by the federal reserve board of its unprecedented warning against excessive use of brokers' loans for speculative purposes.

Representative Black, Democrat, New York, introduced a resolution asking the board to inform the house whether it conferred with the British bank governor. On the same day the board issued its statement the Bank of England raised its rediscount rate 1 per cent. Stock prices on the New York stock exchange immediately went tumbling.

Sir Montagu, it was learned, has been here since early in the week. He came here after a series of conferences with bankers in New York.

He is a guest of Secretary Mellon, ex-officio chairman of the board.

Brokers' Loans Problem

The brokers' loans problem again came to the attention of the senate today, but it deferred until Monday the consideration of resolutions asking the reserve board to submit recommendations for legislation to curb evils of speculative loans.

The Black resolution would have the reserve board inform the house of the following:

"Did the federal reserve board confer with Mr. Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, during the month of February, 1929?

"Were such conferences, if any, solicited by Montagu Norman or by the federal reserve board?

"What was the subject matter of such conferences, and what agreement, if any, was entered into by the federal reserve board and Montagu Norman and what was said at such conferences?

"Were notes made of such conferences, and, if so, what were they?

"Did the federal reserve board confer with any individuals other than Moptagu Norman prior to and concerning the public statement issued by the federal reserve board on Feb. 7, 1929, and what was said at such conferences, if any?"

Migratory Game Refuges

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—The house today passed the senate bill to fix a 10-year program for the establishment of migratory game bird refuges.

Money for Army Posts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—The senate today passed a bill carrying approximately $16,000,000 for construction at army posts and $5,000,000 for buildings at army airports and landing fields.

Battleship Repairs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—A house bill to authorize an appropriation of $14,800,000 for modernization of the battleships Pennsylvania and Arizona was passed today by the senate and sent to the president.

Coast Guard Academy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—A house bill to acquire a site in New London, Conn., for a United States coast guard academy and to provide for necessary buildings at a cost of $1,750,000 was passed today by the senate and sent to the president.

Debate Bill Monday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (UP)—The Caraway bill to prevent sale of cotton in futures markets will be debated in the senate Monday. Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, consented to all consideration of all unopposed calendar bills today on the condition that his measure should be brought up Monday.

WICHITA'S QUOTA IN SELF-DENIAL APPEAL SALVATION ARMY $50

The world-wide self-denial appeal of the Salvation Army is to be held during the week of Feb. 10 to 17, it was announced here Saturday.

During this period funds are to be raised to take care of the various home and foreign mission work of this organization which includes the maternity homes in the United States.

The Salvation Army has 33 homes and hospitals in the United States engaged exclusively in handling maternity cases. Two of these homes are in Texas, one at San Antonio, and the other at El Paso. Last year 4,516 girl were admitted to these homes. Of this number, 152 were from Texas.

Wichita county's quota is $550, which amount is raised independently of other funds.

SULPHUR, OKLA., BANKER IS GIVEN AN ADDITIONAL TWO-YEAR PRISON TERM

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 9. (UP)—E. T. White, Sulphur banker, was given an additional two-year prison term by an opinion handed down today by the criminal court of appeals.

The opinion was given upon White's appeal of a second sentence in the Murray county district court in connection with the bank's failure. White was charged with receiving deposits in an insolvent bank in two cases. In the first case he was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. This sentence was affirmed several months ago by the criminal court of appeals. White is serving this term, although now at liberty on a leave of absence.

In the second case, which was a companion case to the first, White was sentenced to 18 months in prison.

The opinion handed down today affirmed the banker's conviction in the second case but added six months to the penalty.

The appeals court instructed the Murray county district court "to render judgment in conformity with the verdict of the jury."

The jury fixed the sentence in this case at two years in the penitentiary and a fine of $500 but the judge pronounced only an 18 months sentence.

Democratic Plea Is Republicans Dodging Liquor Enforcement

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (UP)—Democrats are putting a new twist on the prohibition question, hoping to take advantage of developments in such a way as to embarass the Hoover administration at the outset on the premier issue of the recent presidential campaign.

The keynote was registered tonight by Rep. Joseph Byrnes, chairman of the Democratic national congressional committee in a statement prompted by the Republican house leaders to bury the $24,000,000 proposed prohibition enforcement fund attached by the senate to the first deficiency appropriation bill now pending in conference.

"Last fall," Byrnes said, "Republican campaign speakers were going up and down the country declaring that only their party and their candidate could be trusted to enforce the law. The very first time an opportunity comes to make a genuine effort at enforcement, they dodge, and even refuse to face a vote on the question. Their recent attitude toward the question shows either that they are insincere or they haven't the courage to face the issue squarely when it is raised.

"If the Republican party leaders who have been posing as such ardent prohibitionists were sincere in their expressed wish to see the law enforced they would grasp every opportunity to make enforcement conditions better and not run away when offered the tools with which to do the job."

This attack is aimed not only at Republican leaders generally but at house Republican leaders, especially Rep. Will Wood, Indiana, who as a member of the conference committee, is ready to let the entire bill die in conference rather than permit the $24,000,000 additional appropriation remain in the bill.

The appropriation amendment was attached to the bill not by a wet, but by a bone-dry Southern Democrat, Harris, of Georgia. He is a good friend of the Anti-Saloon league, and is regarded by some as one of the rising dry spokesmen in congress—so that the charge that wets are trying to sabotage enforcement by this proposal does not stand on strong legs.

Democrats point out that unless these added funds are approved now, it will be a year before new appropriations can be made effective in the Hoover administration. They declare that as the amendment stands now, it will give full latitude to use the money whenever he thinks best.

The situation is made the more difficult for Mr. Hoover because the drys claim to have been influential in helping him break into the South and are now depending on him to make good their promise that he was the man that could make prohibition effective.

Dry leaders are now claiming that they expect Mr. Hoover to take hold of the situation and bring enforcement to a higher point of effectiveness than his predecessors have done.

Democratic leaders expect enforcement record of the Republicans under Mr. Hoover will be the big issue in the next congressional campaign which will be getting under way just about a year hence.

GOVERNOR MOODY SIGNS COUNTY DEPOSITORY BILL

AUSTIN, Feb. 9. (AP)—Governor Moody today signed the county depository bill, providing that banks selected as depositories may post bonds covering the amount of the funds kept, either in the form of personal enforcements of five individuals whose real estate holdings are equal to the funds held in trust, or by a surety company.

Under a law by the 40th legislature, depositories were required to put up a bond twice the amount of the funds held.

COL. LINDBERGH INVITED TO HOOVER INAUGURATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was invited today to participate in the Hoover inaugural festivities.

The inaugural committee mailed the flier an embossed invitation

Continue Election Probe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—The senate today authorized the subcommittee of the elections committee to continue its consideration of the contest of William B. Wilson, Democrat, for the seat of Senator-elect Vare, Republican, Pennsylvania, through the approaching recess and until the end of the next regular session.

Taylor Brothers Given Contract Vernon Building

Taylor Brothers and company, Wichita Falls contracting firm, was awarded the general contract Saturday on the new brick and steel building which Mrs. Elizabeth Herring of Amarillo will erect at Vernon.

The building, when completed, will be occupied by Montgomery Ward and company. Total cost of the building will be about $50,000.

The plumbing and heating contract was awarded to the Hampton Plumbing and Heating company of Vernon and the Hudgens Electrical company of this city was given the wiring contract. The Otis Elevator company of Dallas was awarded the elevator contract.

The contract was awarded in the offices of Wyatt C. Hedrick, architect, at Fort Worth. The building will be three stories in height with a basement.

LUDLAM ELECTED HEAD OF SOUTHWESTERN SHOE TRAVELERS ASSOCIATION

FORT WORTH, Feb. 9. (AP)—A. C. Ludlam of Wichita Falls was elected president of the Southwestern Shoe Travelers association today at the first and only business session that organization will hold in connection with the three day joint convention of the Texas and Oklahoma Shoe Retailers associations and the travelers association which begins here Monday.

Ludlam was retiring vice president of the organization and was promoted succeeding Buford McWhirter of St. Louis.

WILBUR GARTON FREE ESCAPES WINK JAIL

WINK, Texas, Feb. 9. (AP)—Arrested and held for extradition to Oklahoma, where he is wanted in the slaying of two men, Wilbur Garton escaped from the Wink jail last night.

A man overpowered and disarmed Jailer John Reeves, and then forced E. H. Patrick to open the door into Garton's cell. After Garton had snatched up some clothing, the two got into an automobile and sped toward the New Mexico line, a few miles away. Neither of the fugitives nor the automobile had been located today despite an intensive search.

Around Town

Franklin Van Pelt Jr. is reported ill at his home, 1817 Victory.

Dr. R. H. Peterson and Dr. Ted R. Krohn left Saturday morning for Temple to attend the Central Texas Osteopathic association convention. During the meeting Dr. Peterson will give a paper on "Head Complications Following Influenza."

The Salvation Army has received 150 sacks of potatoes, the gift of the Witherspoon company to be distributed among the poor. Persons needing potatoes may call at the citadel, or if the addresses of needy persons are called in to Salvation Army headquarters, the potatoes will be delivered.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. ANNA TUCKER TO BE HERE SUNDAY MORNING

Mrs. Anna Tucker, 58, died at the family residence, 1002 Terrell street, at 1 o'clock Saturday morning.

Funeral services will be held from the Hines mortuary chapel at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, with Rev. Jacob Harbes, pastor of the Yale Avenue Evangelical church, officiating. Burial will be in Riverside.

Active pallbearers will be N. L. Young, L. C. Knowles, E. C. Brown, W. M. Pickering, Will Cooper and D. Whitley.

Survivors include her husband, T. L. Tucker; two sons, W. L. Johnson of Weinert, Texas, and T. L. Tucker Jr. of Wichita Falls, and four daughters, Mrs. Winnie Knowles of Avoca, Texas; Mrs. Alva Young of Stamford, Texas; Mrs. W. T. Baden of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Pearl Brown of Weinert, Texas.

BODY MRS. LULA MARTIN FORWARDED TO DALLAS

Mrs. Lula Martin, 53, of 1413 Sixteenth street, died in a local hospital at 12:20 p. m. Saturday. The body was forwarded to Dallas Saturday night by the Hines mortuary. Mrs. Martin is survived by her husband, Andy Martin.

Woman Ends Life

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 9. (UP)—Despondency over poor health led Mrs. Garnett Hood, 23-year-old woman, to kill herself at her home here. Her body was found by a neighbor woman lying near the cradle where Mrs. Hood's 11-month-old baby slumbered. Mr. Hood said his wife's health had been poor since the birth of the child.

Mrs. Hood shot herself with a .410-gauge shotgun.





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Reading the various announcements of Wichita Falls merchants each day keeps you well posted on what TODAY'S market affords and this knowledge enables you to make those timely purchases that tend to keep down household expenses—it helps you to make your dollars more productive, which is, in reality, saving money.



Wichita Daily Times · **Wichita Falls Record News**

Carry Your Messages into the Homes of Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma

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For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers — Bigger Circulation — Better Results

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

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

Minimum charge for first insertion $0.60
First two insertions, minimum ... .10
Three and no more than six insertions, per word 2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word 2½c
White space, per line ..... .30
Caps, per line ..... .25
Local readers, per line ..... .25

MINIMUM RATES

One time $0.60
Three times 1.15
Seven times 2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words) 8.10
THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS, IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

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

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisements outside of Texas and Oklahoma be a word per insertion flat; no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

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

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

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

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

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

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad Department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon papers up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 p. m. Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. And telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

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

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

2. CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank our friends and neighbors and especially the nurses for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the recent illness and death of our loving mother, grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Mattie Reese. Also for the beautiful flowers. Mrs. Lee Downs, Mrs. T. J. White, Herbert Wales, J. L. Sides, Willard Sides.

TO THE FRIENDS who came to us in our great sorrow, to those who knew and loved Wayne and came with comforting words, and kind deeds, to the doctors and nurses at the hospital, we thank you from the depths of our hearts. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Henson.

1. LODGE NOTICES

L. G. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 841.—Meets every Monday night, 7:30 o'clock at 807½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
ROY J. MANN, N. G., Phone 2-1516
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec., Phone 2-1055.
Bx. 6, Box 22.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 666 A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott.
L. E. FAWKS, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice Degree, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 11, 13 and 14, 7:30 p. m.
Floor work, instruction, Tuesday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p. m.; also examination of candidates in the several degrees.
Work in the Masters Degree, Wednesday, Feb. 13, 7 p. m. Two candidates.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 337, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. LILLIE MAE ARMSTRONG, W. M., 1504½ Harrison street phone 7823. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1216 Sixteenth street, phone 5786. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic Temple.

Faith Chapter, No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30. 813½ Scott.—MRS. MARY RANBARGER, W. M., 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862
MISS LUCILE CAMPBELL, Secretary 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862.

Faith Lodge No. 1186, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
G. W. CURD, Secretary
ELI MORGAN, W. M.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month. 118 Tenth street.
J. D. BRIGHT, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder
Special conclave Thursday, Feb. 14, 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of rehearsing the floor work in the Order of Malta.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday in each month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend
WALTER H. CALDWELL, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

Loyal Order of Moose—Wichita Lodge 873. Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays in each month at Labor Temple, 7:45 p. m.
J. G. MURBACK, Dictator.
E. A. CLAYPOOL, Secretary.
HENRY DOLPH, Dep. Dist. Supervisor.

3. PERSONAL

LET MRS. ARMSTRONG bake those cookies you have been thinking about. 1504½ Harrison. Phone 7823.

MADAM YOUNG, reliable medium, permanently located 1203½ Lamar.

BATTLE CREEK Radium cabinet baths. Vapor Electric Sun-ray. Expert service 1315 Eighteenth. Dial 7840.

MME. HOLD spiritualist medium and advisor; 409 Travis. Phone 2-1410.

MADAM ESTHER, scientific palmist, phrenologists and physiognomist. 2133 Princeton avenue.

TURKISH baths, etc. Ornata Bath house, 815 Tenth. Phone 2-1467.

EAT AT "Daddy Lunch" daily, corner Tenth and Indiana. Sunday chicken dinner 50c. N. G. Matthews, Prop.

TAKE ONE to four passengers California via El Paso, closed car. Phone 6276.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Female German police, name "E. D. Stewart" and phone 4506 on collar. Finder call 4506.

LOST—5-month-old screw tail Boston bulldog. Answers to name "Billy." Reward, return 1907 Lucile. Phone 5673.

LOST—Pair glasses and two Sheaffer fountain pens; one pen has name "Johnnie Gree Hawkins" on same. Reward. Call 3755.

LOST—Seymour road, one rug, reward, phone 3154.

LOST—German police dog, 1½ years old; scar on left front leg. Phone 4943.

6. EDUCATION AND INSTRUCTION

FOREST ranger jobs pay $125-$200 month and home furnished; plenty hunting, fishing, trapping. For details, write Norton Inst. 1166 Tempie Court, Denver, Colo.

MEN—WOMEN, 18-50, U. S. government jobs. $105-$280 month. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 346-W, Rochester, N. Y.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

CLASSIFIED AD PATRONS desiring to have their answers come in care of a box number, in care of the Daily Times-Record News, may do so, but outsiders coming to the office trying to seek the information as to the name and address of the patron having this box number, may get in touch with the patron having this box number, by writing directly to the number of the box given in the ad. If the patron wants to get in direct touch with outsiders, he will give his telephone number or street address in his ad when he authorizes us to print his ad. When the patron requests his answers to come in care of a box number at this office, his name and address is kept secretly by the employes of the entire staff of the Times Publishing company, and this information will not be given out by any one of them.

CAN USE two men with collecting experience. Apply 200 Perkins-Snider building.

WANTED—First class machinists; no others need apply. Wilson Manufacturing Co., 600 block, North Scott street.

MEN—WORK in South America! Mechanics, clerks, others. Big wages, vacations. Fares paid. Write immediately, enclosing stamp, Southern Cross, 2052 West Davison, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country. Steady work. Good profits. McConnon & Co., Dept. B-318, Memphis, Tenn.

DISTRIBUTOR for 300-mile $2 "pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100 per cent. Write Box 458, Akron, Ohio.

BIG PAY—STEADY WORK
Reliable, industrious man wanted to establish local business. Everything furnished. Experience unnecessary. Write Superintendent, McNees Co., Dept. 13, Freeport, Ill.

MEN MAKE $90 weekly placing patented product in stores. No selling, collect when goods are sold. Sample for your county free. Easton, Florin, Pa.

$50 WEEKLY. Men wanted to demonstrate and take 10 orders daily direct from motorists. Amazing Magnetic Trouble Light. Sells anywhere! More orders, bigger pay. Write for demonstrator and particulars. Magno Co., 6 Beacon street, Boston, Mass.

ATTENTION MEN—If interested work sunny South America write. American firms pay fare, expenses. No obligations. South American Service Bureau, 14,600 Alma, Detroit, Mich.

MEN FOR employment in Mexico, Central and South America. Have many positions to fill. Transportation furnished if accepted. Foreign Employment Agency, 1154 North Western avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

WANTED—Experienced collector with car or motorcycle; must know the city and give references in first letter. Box 141 care Times.

AT ONCE, advance manager with car, for show; cash bond. Waddell, Marion hotel.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

CLASSIFIED AD PATRONS desiring to have their answers come in care of a box number, in care of the Daily Times-Record News, may do so, but outsiders coming to the office trying to seek the information as to the name and address of the patron having this box number, may get in touch with the patron having this box number, by writing directly to the number of the box given in the ad. If the patron wants to get in direct touch with outsiders, he will give his telephone number or street address in his ad when he authorizes us to print his ad. When the patron requests his answers to come in care of a box number at this office, his name and address is kept secretly by the employes of the entire staff of the Times Publishing company, and this information will not be given out by any one of them.

MA-VI SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Positions guaranteed, qualify for state examination. 1817 Ninth. Phone 3-1698.

WOMEN—Good income addressing envelopes, mailing clippings; pleasant work; stamped addressed envelope for particulars. National Service, Box 182, Devon, Conn.

FURNISHED servants quarters for rent to reliable colored couple in exchange for family laundry. 350 Morningside Drive. Phone 9748.

UNINCUMBERED housekeeper for motherless home, two children to care for; must be neat, clean and willing to work. Box 53, Times.

WANTED—Girls from 18 to 24 to travel with manager and wife; salary and commission. Apply Mr. Couch, Texan hotel.

REPRESENTATIVES to sell new "Wonder" tablecloth. No laundering needed. Looks like linen. Big money maker. Write for amazing proposition. Wonderfit, Jersey City, N. J.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION
Not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education or better, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

REPRESENTATIVES to sell new "Wonder" tablecloth. No laundering needed. Looks like linen. Big money maker. Write for amazing proposition. Wonderfit, Jersey City, N. J.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves, $4. Mrs Johnson, 1006 Brook. Phone 3-4972.

A PERMANENT that satisfies for $5. Phone 3-1266. 1528 Harrison.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

AUTO SALESMEN WANTED
Can use one or two used car salesmen. Must be experienced, energetic, willing workers. Don't answer unless you have the qualifications and determination. 100% co-operation from the house.
CORNELISON MOTOR CO.
607 Scott Ave. Phone 2-0303

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer; direct to automobile owners; high quality; low prices; make $125 weekly; elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD—Sideline men; $10,000 yearly; your free 1929 catalog ready; new deals; fast sellers. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

IF YOU WANT $6,000 the first year, write me personally; strong line for retail store; nationally advertised; established company; big season now; liberal weekly advance to producer. Geo. R. Williams, Mgr., 1128 Liberty Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN—$175 month and expense selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

HOSIERY SALESMEN WANTED—Good line seasonable hosiery to retail merchants; price right; $50 week and expense proposition. Rex Hosiery Co., High Point, N. C.

BIG OHIO corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory; $50 weekly commission; earnings start immediately; good for $5,000 yearly; we furnish everything, deliver and collect; capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1867 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMAN—We manufacture our own line of highest grade, exclusive, copyrighted art calendars, plain printed business calendars, direct mail service and a wide range of quick-selling advertising specialties in celluloid; leather and cast art metal; permanent year-round connection with weekly advances against liberal commissions, including full allowance on mail and repeat orders; a million-dollar institution with over 40 years' experience will back you with sales helps, leads, direct advertising and fullest personal co-operation. Please give us in your first letter your age, business and selling experience and references; preferably recent employers. The American Art Works, Inc., Coshocton, Ohio.

SELL PROFITABLE specialty to retailers; guaranteed salary with commission daily; permanent liberal income from repeats. Roland, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SELL NOTHING! $170 weekly empty handed; punchboard headquarters announce amazing new plan; no investment; we even pay express. K & S Sales Co., 4368 Ravenswood, Chicago.

12. AGENTS WANTED

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-440, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

BARGAIN stores general merchandise; $50 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 337, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Represent half million dollar paint manufacturing company, selling direct to users; $70 weekly; big outfit free. Box 797, Dept. 57, Kansas City, Mo.

$100 WEEKLY—Appointing agents Mother Hubbard Foods; no canvassing; delivering or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 581 Congress, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED
SELL SATISFACTORY STOCKINGS
Open territory for exclusive representatives our celebrated brand stylesilk hosiery and underwear will enable you build up a permanent repeat order business. Quality-prices attractive. Write for sales plan. This is your opportunity. Park Avenue Styles Co., 105 Wooster street, New York.

AGENTS—$5.50 a month profit; sell Cod-O-Bags; brand new invention; garment bag prevents moth damage; sample bag free to workers; $3 an hour spare time easy. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. CB-1008, Dayton, Ohio.

$15 DAILY, EASY—Show complete spring line men's shirts, athletic underwear direct; sparetime also high profitable; America's largest firm; samples free. Carlton Mills, Dept. 3236, 114 Fifth avenue, New York.

STRANGE new electric iron cord! Prevents scorching; saves electricity; cannot kink or snarl; used on telephones also; $25 daily; samples free. Neverknot, 4803 Ravenswood, Chicago.

AGENTS—$250 a month profit; sell Cod-O-Bags, brand new invention; garment bag prevents moth damage; sample bag free to workers; $3 an hour spare time easy. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. CB-1008, Dayton, Ohio.

AMAZING ready-mixed cake preparation offers you $15 profit daily! Housewives snapping it up; makes delicious cakes in a jiffy; simply add water and bake; no failures; sensational money-maker; write quick for special introductory offer. Jiffy-kake Co., 4028 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

$50,000 SHIRTS sold yearly; our line kills competition; plenty of money; quick and all-year; elaborate free outfit. O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

WANTED! Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh household products in Olney, Henrietta and Wichita Falls and other nearby towns or rural districts; $40 to $60 a month or more clear profit; Rawleigh methods get business everywhere; no selling experience required; we supply products, outfit, sales and service methods—everything you need; profits increase every month; lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-9622, Memphis, Tenn.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

MAN 42 YEARS OLD wants work on farm; can furnish good references. Address J. M. Jordan, care General Delivery, Grandfield, Okla.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen 50c mangle finish 7c. Phone 2-1536. 711 Austin.

LAUNDRY, 3 dozen 50c; blankets 20c. 1009 Seventh. Phone 2-1084.

LAUNDRY, three dozen 50c; free delivery Rear 606 Travis. 7961.

YOUNG LADY wants permanent position. Experienced, general office work preferred. Good recommendations. Willing to work hard. Write Box 113 Times.

IF IN NEED of a practical nurse phone 9818—2-2883.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position immediately. References. Phone 7031.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, 1300 Austin, $8 per week. Phone 2-0497.

BEDROOMS, with or without meals. 1507 Thirteenth. Phone 6264.

TWO ROOMS for three men, good meals; carline. Phone 3054.

LOVELY bedroom, two meals, private home. Phone 2-4781.

NICE CLEAN bedrooms, two meals if desired. 1206 Austin.

ROOM AND good board, 904 Lamar, meals a specialty.

FAIRVIEW, 1112 Scott, modern bedrooms, excellent home cooking. Reasonable rate.

MODERN room, sleeping porch, twin beds, two garage, 10 minutes walking distance. Board optional. Phone 9756.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

BEDROOM with Sealy mattress; garage; close in. 1105 Broad street.

COZY BEDROOM, nicely furnished, every convenience; garage; reasonable. 1619 Eleventh.

COMFORTABLE room for gentlemen, convenient to bath; garage. 1709 Tenth.

NICE FRONT bedroom, private home. 1641 Collins. Phone 6316.

NICE BEDROOM in quiet home, to men or employed couple. Phone 6716.

BEDROOM and garage for rent. 1207 Ninth; phone 2-1296.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, private home, one block from busline. 2125 Broad street.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished bedroom, private entrance, garage, in private home. 2206 Ninth street. Phone 2-0594.

CLOSE-IN—Large and small bedrooms, reasonable, board optional. 1300 Tenth.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE classified department open Sundays, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, ground floor. Phone 8022. 412 Lamar.

FRONT bedroom, private home, close in. Phone 4500.

FRONT bedroom, near bus and car line; garage, phone; gentlemen only. Phone 7614-7680.



The "Voice of Results"

SEVERAL MONTHS AGO you heard plainly the voice of a man flying 3,000 feet above the earth. This was made possible by great sound magnifiers similar to radio loud speakers.

EVERY DAY hundreds of voices are magnified thousands of times through the Daily Times-Record News Classified Ad Columns.

"HELLO, WICHITA FALLS. It's the Voice of Results speaking. Hello everybody!"

Just Say Classified
Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas'
Greatest Classified Medium

SMALL COSTS
BIG RESULTS.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

ALL ADS TAKEN TO RUN IN BOTH PAPERS WITH EXCEPTION OF CLASSIFIED DISPLAY WHICH IS OPTIONAL

"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service

PHONE 4391

TWO PAPERS — Try CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

MY ENTIRE upstairs for rent to men only. Phone 7804.

NICE CLEAN front bedroom in home, good location and on paving, front entrance and adjoining bath, garage, gentlemen preferred. 2013 Hayes street.

1306 AUSTIN, bedrooms for business or professional girls.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, nicely furnished, on pavement and bus line, $5.50 and $6.50 per week. 2104 Yale, phone 2-2588.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT HEADQUARTERS
C. T. Tully Co.
Phone 9902
813½ Scott.

NEAR BROOK and Eighth, 5-room, nicely furnished apartment, adults only, garage. $65. Phone 2-4785.

NEWLY furnished apartment, built-in features, private bath, garage, location 1910 Eighth. Apply 1908 Eighth. Phone 9488.

NICELY FURNISHED 4-room apartment. 1514 Twelfth, call after noon.

THREE FURNISHED rooms, adults. 1513 Twelfth.

NEW FOUR-ROOM apartments, private bath, unfurnished, roll-away bed, hard wood floors, adults. 1007 Eleventh. Phone 5843.

LOVELY furnished apartment with garage, to couple without children. 1213 Kemp. Phone 2-3841.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, private entrance; also garage. 1517 Thirteenth, phone 8755.

INGRID APARTMENTS
Nicely furnished 3-room apartment, bills paid. Apply, 702 Wofford.

FOR RENT—Beautiful new apartments, everything furnished; all bills paid; "Holliday Apartments." Phone 6239.

YOUNG MEN—Have a splendid apartment to share with man; also apartment to rent to Clentwood home. W. S. Curles. Call 4117.

FURNISHED apartment for couple, 3404 Tenth. Phone 9684.

WESTMORELAND—1704 Eighth street, 4-room furnished apartment; also 3-room furnished garage apartment. Phone 2163 or 5850.

TWO AND four-room furnished apartments. Phone 2-1375. Bus line.

ELEGANTLY furnished 4-room brick apartment, tile bath, frigidaire, southeast bedroom. 713 Wofford.

FOR RENT—Four-room duplex apartment, unfurnished, nice and convenient, on pavement, garage. Phone 6002, Mrs. J. R. Cargill.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, private bath. 1509 Burnett. Phone 5867.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment over new garage, modern, $25 month. 1711 Beverly drive, phone 3873.

EAST SIDE duplex, on pavement, near Junior college. Call 6280 after 5 o'clock and Sundays.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, half block from car line; private entrance; built ins; reasonable. Phone 2-2783.

FURNISHED apartment, bedroom, kitchenet, breakfast cove, bath, garage. 1313 Thirteenth.

THREE ROOMS completely furnished; private bath; garage. 1103 Indiana.

DESIRABLE five-room apartment, unfurnished; near Junior college. Phone 5305.

TWO FURNISHED rooms and garage; hot and cold water; near bus line; bills paid. 1302 Britton. Phone 2-1068.

CLEAN, modern, nicely furnished three-room duplex, reasonable. Phone 4166.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments and houses. Apply Live Oak grocery, 210 Travis. Phone 9494.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, furnished, hot and cold water, private bath; garage; on pavement; bills paid; $45. Phone 7919.

THREE-ROOM furnished modern apartment, to adults; garage. 1406 Monroe.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished; garage if desired. 1212 Broad.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE classified department open Sundays, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, south exposure, private entrance, adjoining bath. 1509 Bluff, garage, on pavement. Phone 5632.

FURNISHED half duplex, 614½ Sunset drive; three rooms, breakfast room, bath, garage; $45; bills paid. Phone 7540.

ATTRACTIVE unfurnished 4-room duplex apartment. 1061 McGregor. Phone 8469.

FOUR ROOMS, unfurnished, electric refrigerator, maintenance service 15th, 1877 Speedway.

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apartment, brick, garage, special to couple; also 3-room garage apartment, furnished, $5 per week. 2202 Holliday.

FOR RENT—One-half of eight-room duplex unfurnished; on pavement; one block bus-line, three blocks of street carline. Strictly modern. Also will sell the furniture cheap as party that owns furniture is leaving town. See this at 2003½ Wilson or phone 6276 day, 7280 night.

FURNISHED apartments, bath and laundry room, also garages. 502 Austin.

FOR RENT—Duplex apartments unfurnished. Apply 1700 Collins.

THREE attractive rooms; oak furniture; extra bed; French doors; good rugs; children welcome; garage; bills paid; your price. 1706 Austin.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

HALF OF eight-room duplex unfurnished; half of garage; on busline and pavement, vacant after 25th. 2708 Holliday.

NEAR BROOK and Eighth, three-room nicely furnished apartment, $35. Phone 2-4785.

LA CASA APARTMENT
NINTH AND DENVER
For rent four-room completely furnished apartment; electric refrigeration, garage. Lan A. Bdyd, Phone 5365.

APARTMENTS and bedrooms to rent, furnished; bills paid. 1512 Eighth. Phone 6730.

FIVE-ROOM duplex, bedrooms, upstairs living room, dining room, kitchen down stairs; tile bath; hardwood floors; real home. Phone 5240.

FOUR-ROOM lovely furnished apartment with two bedrooms, also garage apartment. 1633 Eleventh. Phone 6953.

TWO-ROOM apartment, on pavement, one block street car line; also one bedroom for rent. 1307 Fourteenth. Phone 4020.

ONLY ONE and two-room furnished apartments. Phone 7845.

FURNISHED garage apartment, two rooms and bath, garage, pavement, Brook street bus. 1708 Speedway.

ONE 3-ROOM apartment and one-room apartment. 511 Lamar.

FOUR-ROOM modern house, 2137 Avenue D. $28; 911 Bluff, 4-room, modern house, $30. J. T. Carr, phone 6537.

MODERN 5-room house, for rent Feb. 15, 2222 Yale. Phone 4676 or 2-3442.

Furnished Houses:
1626 Keeler avenue, 5 rooms, $45.
1307 Twelfth street, 6 rooms, $55.
1520 Twenty-third street, 5 rooms, $45.
Shown by appointment.
Unfurnished:
1644 McGregor street, 6 rooms, $37.50.
2208 Marshall street, 6 rooms, $32.50.
1627 Pearl Street, 5 rooms, $40.
1638 A Wilson street, 4 rooms, $25.
E. C. Buetteman, phones 6906-4617.

THREE-ROOM modern nicely furnished duplex, pavement and garage. $25.50 per month. 1810 Polk street. Phone 2-1386.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, with garage. 1706 Bluff street.

FOUR-ROOM and three-room apartments furnished, bills paid. 2111 Eighth, phone 5641.

TWO ROOMS nicely furnished apartment, sink, bills paid, reasonable rent, garage. 2200 Eighth street.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, close in, bills paid, rent reasonable. 702 Austin.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment with garage. 1061 Lucile.

NICELY furnished three large rooms and kitchenette, private bath, garage, to adults. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment close in; bills paid; reasonable. Nice children welcome. Phone 2-1716.

TWO OR three-room furnished apartment; cheap. Phone 8158. 710 Wofford.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

SEVERAL nice houses for rent or sale Owner's phone 5480.

THIRTEEN-ROOM house, partially furnished, suitable for board and room. 1303 Bluff. Apply H. J. Prine, Prine and Market.

FOR RENT—Furnished seven-room house and sleeping porch. 1004 Broad. Phone 7827-6290.

FOR RENT—Four-room house, 1600 Hayes. Phone 5436.

FOUR-ROOM house, modern, 805 Third street. Apply, 304 Adams.

FIVE-ROOM house near Keagan school. Phone 8732.

SIX-ROOM unfurnished house, 1505 Eleventh, and 4-room furnished house, 1607 Bell. Phone 6137.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, servants house and garage; close in. Phone 5145 or 6409.

FOR RENT—My five-room home, nicely furnished including piano; all conveniences; double garage; on paved street; one block car. 2223 Yale avenue. Phone 7060.

FOR RENT—Nice six-room house, east front, on pavement, near junior high school; fenced in back yard; plenty fruit, chicken house; $45 month. Box 114 Times.

UNFURNISHED modern four-room house. 1004 Thirteenth. Apply 1208 Travis.

NICE FIVE-ROOM house, enclosed porch. 1605 Pearl, $35. Phone 3966.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house with garage, at corner of Austin and Warren streets, $20; also five-room modern house on rear end of same lot, $15. Call Patton, 9375—5632.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE classified department open Sundays, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

2130 ROBERTS (Seventh street), well arranged modern five-room home, garage and servant room, oh pavement. Phone 5046 or 4836.

FOR RENT—Six-room furnished home, 1813 Fillmore; five-room modern home, 700 Holliday. C. C. Jones Sr., phone 5356. 307 Staley building.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, 1515 Eleventh. Phone 9504 evenings.

NEW 7-ROOM duplex for rent, with two garages. If interested, see Mr. Dobson, 815½ Indiana.

For rent.
2-Story brick, 2101 Ninth, $75.
6-Room brick, 1707 Speedway.
2 five-room, bricks, well located.
5-Room frame at 1507 Taylor.
9-Room duplex for rent.
Call Tucker & Tucker, phone 4437 or 2-4042.

28. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house, good location, one block off busline, on pavement, garage. Phone 4338 or 8403 after 6 p. m.

FIVE-ROOMS 1308 Eighteenth $25; five rooms 1110 Fifteenth $20; five rooms 1712 Taylor $27.50; five rooms 1403, 1613 and 1615 Wilson, $20 each; six rooms 2103 Avenue B $40. J. F. Friberg, phones 9059-6169.

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage, on bus line, attractive home. 2112 Taft.

LEAVING for California, will rent my beautifully furnished six-room bungalow, servant quarters, double garage. Phone 5708 at 1107 Brook.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished home consisting of five rooms, on corner of Bullington and Sunset drive. Pavement and garage. 613 Sunset drive. Phone 2-1386.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 1107 Bluff. Call at 1210 Twelfth.

FIVE-ROOM, modern house, partly furnished, reasonable rent. 1207 Sixteenth, phone 9662.

FURNISHED five-room house, two beds, double garage, 907 Bluff, Price $55; seven-room house, 2103 Avenue B, $35; six-room house, Sibley avenue, $25. Staton's, 5228.

TWO MODERN four-room houses, double garage, $12.50 each; some furniture for sale. 303 Bluff. Phone 4474.

21. OFFICES FOR RENT

YOUR BUSINESS PROPOSITION
Put it before 44,000 wide awake Wichitans every day The Daily Times-Record News classified columns will do it for you for a negligible cost.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

FOR RENT—Brick building, 45x150, on M-K-T trackage. McConnell Brothers. phone 5723.

FOR RENT—Barber shop and beauty parlor, partly equipped; water softener; attractive location. Phone 7614-7683.

25. FOR RENT, MISCELLANEOUS

DOUBLE brick garage. 702 Lamar. Phone 9312.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Five rooms of furniture. Must be sold. Would consider trade for car. Phone 7147-4025.

CLOSING OUT our stock of small rugs at cost, 20 per cent discount on large rugs, furniture, stoves, trunks, phonographs, etc. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9630.

IF YOU have furniture for exchange, call 9930. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana.

FURNITURE and rugs for sale. Phone 9414.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

MUST SELL two small diamond rings at your own price. Phone 7151.

ELECTRIC range for sale at a bargain. Phone 23F12.

HAVE LIMITED supply World and Texas Almanacs at Nobis Gray's News Stand.

ONE 15-POUND acetylene generator, Imperial welding torch, 1 Rego combination welding and cutting torch, 1 10-bet tery Hobart generator, 2 Black and Decker electric grills, 2 hones, 1 instand with motor, other shop equipment. Cadillac car. 1007 Third. Phone 4521.

WATER HEATER and alley toilet, good as new, will sell cheap. Phone 3824.

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine, good condition, reasonable. Phone 2-1758.

DIAMOND RING—Must sell; beautiful lady's setting. Large blue-white, brilliant diamond. For quick cash, $100. Rare opportunity. Without obligation, will send to any bank allowing inspection. Box 182, Times.

SINGER sewing machine for sale cheap 702 Van Buren.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WILL SACRIFICE my mahogany grand, piano, in storage; must be sold at once. Box 1090, Times.

WOULD LIKE to buy good standard make grand piano. Phone 9475.

MUST SELL Ivers and Pond piano. Only been used two years. Paid $600. Will sell at sacrifice. Phone 7438.

$425 NEW PIANO, $250; $16 down and $10 month. Moore Music Co., 1113 Monroe. Phone 9009.

PIANO TUNING and repairing; your tuner for 17 years; all work guaranteed. L. V. Lawler, phone 9580.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WILL TRADE radio for piano. Phone 9009. 1113 Monroe.

USED PLAYER PIANO for sale or trade, cheap. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana avenue. Phone 9930.

33 RADIOS

6-TUBE radio console for sale. Phone 2-0296.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY used filling station equipment. Phone 5044.

37. OFFICE SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—Small National cash register, cheap. 716 Tenth street.

FOR SALE—Practically new National cash register, $50 cash. Call at 703 Austin or phone 6624.

38. FOR SALE OR TRADE

RADIO and Singer machine for light car. 2410 Polk.

ELECTRIC washer, Brunswick Victrola. Will trade for player piano. Call 4809.

WILL SELL OR TRADE—Furniture and furnishings, for residence or close in vacant lots or land and lease to good responsible people the Studio Hotel. Will invoice $7,000 to $8,000. See Wiley Wyatt, owner. First time offered for lease.

HAVE A NUMBER of good used sewing machines cheap, or will trade for furniture. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

WE ARE BOOKING orders on our bred to lay single comb White Leghorn baby chicks. Place your order now for delivery the day you want them. Sunshine Poultry Farm, L. L. Counts, Manager; P. O. Box 1123, Wichita Falls.

CHICKS THAT live-ab-ers. Buy them from the oldest hatchery in Wichita county. We have served you seven years. We hatch eggs for you. Bring them any time. One mile south Burkburnett. Phone 1993-J, Burkburnett. Wichita Chick Hatchery. Box 642, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR SALE—75 New Zealand and Chinchilla rabbits; 42 true strain Brahama chickens. C. C. Jones Sr., 307 Staley building, phone 9256.

BRING YOUR custom hatching and buy your baby chicks at Ray's Hatchery. 2610 Grant street. Phone 4628.

CERTIFIED chicks, from 200-egg cockerels, bloodtested, leading varieties, prices within reach of all, live delivery, catalog free. Box 112, Brenham, Texas.

NO CHILLING, shipped in brooder boxes, Barred Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, English Leghorns; 100, $10.75; heavy mixed, $9.50, prepaid. live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

SULLIVAN CHICKS—Supreme quality. State accredited. Leading breeds. Write for prices. Folders free; $1 books order. Quality Farms, Box 133, Wellsville, Mo.

C. O. D. DR. SMITH'S accredited chicks, 5c up; leading breeds; heavy winter layers; 100 per cent live delivery, prepaid; catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 110, Booneville, Mo.

FULL BLOOD Rhode Island Red setting eggs. W. C. Vean, Burk road, phone 4572J.

44. DOGS

DOG FOODS AND REMEDIES
Kennel Food Supply Co.'s Foods. "Calo" cooked ration in cans; Booner Remedies. Texas Chesapeake Kennel. Phone 8571-28F12. Iowa Park road.

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

REAL BUY IN BRICK HOME

In Morningside Drive. Has 7 rooms; well constructed home; English type story and half. You are sure to like this homey place. Owner leaving the city. Call us for appointment, and particulars.

BARGAIN IN FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED HOME

Located near Country Club Estates. The owner has given us this property to sell this week, for only $5250; has nice furnishings and well located. Call us to see this place.

TUCKER & TUCKER, REALTORS
Ground Floor Staley Bldg. Phone 4437 or 2-4042

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A QUALITY HOME?

On Victory street—five room, breakfast room and bath. It is the very latest modern type home, having such features as all select hardwood floors, stippled finish interior; plumbing and light fixtures are of the very best quality. Duo floor bath, and duo drainboard. Automatic water heater. The house is weather-stripped throughout. Four outside entrances, with Yale locks. Cement porch, double garage, all cement floors and drive. We want you to see this home. It will meet the expectations of the most exacting buyer. Price $5750. STATON & STATON, 101 Perkins-Snider. Phone 5328-5323.

BEAUTIFUL TWO-STORY BRICK HOME IN THE BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF THE CITY FOR ONLY $16,000

We consider this the best buy in a well constructed home of this size in the city. It is on a large lot, with two garages, modern servant house, laundry room with built-in tubs. The architecture and interior decoration of this home make it unusually attractive. It consists of reception hall, large living room, dining room, breakfast room and service porch, four lovely bedrooms, seven large closets, tile baths, Best grade oak floors throughout. Large concrete basement with furnace that heats the entire house perfectly; in fact, it is an ideal home. Owner leaving city is the only reason we can sell it for this price.

WILLIAMS-DWYER
REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Call Mrs. Cain, 5367

EFFICIENT, courteous telephone service is maintained by this office between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. for the convenience of our Classified Ad patrons, who wish to phone their ads in. However, the phone number MUST be listed in the Classified Ad patron's name. You may then have the ad charged for your convenience. Bill will be rendered the following day.

FARMS AND RANCHES FOR SALE

ARKANSAS FARM

86 acres improved, south of Fayetteville, clear of incumbrance. Want home in Wichita Falls, clear or small incumbrance. LEON C. TAYLOR, Marchman hotel building.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SEE RIO GRANDE VALLEY AND PORT ISABEL

Want five more couples (man and wife). Leave Wichita Falls February 16th. Wonderful opportunity, five-day trip. Call Mrs. E. U. Morgan, 422 Staley building.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Buy Used Cars With An OK THAT COUNTS

We absolutely guarantee our used cars conditionally. The purchaser may drive them three days. Provided he is not satisfied, the full amount paid for this car may be applied on another used car or a new one.

1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLETS
1928 CHEVROLET COACHES
1928 CHEVROLET COUPES
1927 CHEVROLET COUPES
1928 WHIPPET CABRIOLET
MODEL "A" FORD COUPE
We have others from $50 to $135.

It will save you money to visit our used car department at 618 Scott avenue if you are in the market for a good light used car. See us.

Fox Chevrolet Co.
Phone 8161

$1 BUYS A CAR!!

NO MORE ——— NO LESS

HERE'S THE PLAN

Buy a car at the regular advertised price and we will sell you the second car for ONE DOLLAR. All in running condition, tires, battery and starter. No junkers, but cars worth from $50.00 to $275.00, with 1929 license paid! Never in the history of the automotive industry have you had such an opportunity!!!!

IF YOU DON'T NEED TWO CARS, BRING YOUR FRIEND AND DIVIDE THE COST

SEE THESE BARGAINS

The price of the car listed on the left, plus ONE DOLLAR, buys that car and the car listed immediately opposite.

1927 Pierce Arrow 6 Sport Roadster. Perfect shape. Six good tires $819	1925 Dodge Touring $1.00
1926 Hudson Coach, new tires, paint, priced for quick action $419	1925 Ford Touring $1.00
1926 Nash Advance 6 Brougham, jam up condition $649	1926 Chevrolet Touring ..$1.00
1927 Buick Master 6 Sport Roadster, perfect, new tires $779	1925 Star Coupster $1.00
1928 Dodge Victory 6 Coupe. Best buy $689	1923 Buick Touring $1.00
1927 Buick Standard 6 4-Door Sedan, sacrifice price $739	1925 Star Touring $1.00
1928 Oakland Coupe, good tires, looks and runs like new $649	1922 Buick Roadster $1.00
1926 Packard 6 Touring. New tires, runs perfect $449	1922 Studebaker Roadster .$1.00

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

DIXON MOTOR CO.

SIXTH AND LAMAR — BOTH CORNERS — PHONE 4111

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Ford

THESE CARS ARE PRICED TO SELL

1 Ford, 1925 Coupe...$110
1 Ford, 1924 two-door Sedan $60
1 Ford, 1927 Coupe....$225
1 Ford, 1926 Coupe....$200
1 Chevrolet, 1927 Touring $225
1 Chevrolet, 1926 Coupe $150
1 Chevrolet, 1927 Roadster $200
1 Dodge Sedan.....$250
2 Dodge Tourings.....$150

Terms

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
Used Car Department
600 Indiana Phone 4191

We Now Have One of the Famous Dodge Bros. Senior Six Sedans

—the first of its kind on the lot. Velour upholstered. A rich wine color. Motor perfect. You must see this car to appreciate it. Call George Montross, 2-1030, for a demonstration.

McFall Brothers
Sixth and Scott

SEE THESE BARGAINS!

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$425
1926 Master Six Brougham	$725
1926 Buick Standard Six Coupe	$485
1927 Chevrolet Touring	$250
1926 Ford Roadster	$145

A Lot of Other Good Values!

L. & M. AUTO MARKET
607 Lamar Phone 3047

CLOSED ON SUNDAY

But we pour it on 'em during the week. None no cheaper—no better used automobiles in town—no better terms—Trade fair.

1927 Star Coach	$295
1927 Chevrolet Touring	$140
1926 Overland Coach	$325
1926 Oldsmobile Coach	$485
58 Chrysler Sedan	$325
70 Chrysler Roadster	$425
70 Chrysler Coach	$600
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan	$695
1927 Ford Coupe	$195
1927 Ford Roadster	$145

BIRCH MOTOR CO.
115-17 Indiana Phone 7475

Four your convenience classified department open Sundays, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

LINOTYPE MATS FOR SALE

In changing our type body dress from 8 point to 7, we have discarded seven fonts of mats, 6 point No. 2 with bold face No. 1, which are for sale at bargain prices. These fonts will be sorted up with mats in good condition. If in need of a font of mats, this is your opportunity to save some money. If interested, write or call on Times Publishing Co., Wichita Falls, Texas

FOR SALE — 1927 All American Sport Model Oakland Cabriolet. Will sell at a bargain. Will show by appointment. Call Mr. W. H. Hartsell.

McFall Brothers
Used Car Lot Sixth and Scott. Phone 4144

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

TRUCKS
TRUCKS
TRUCKS

If you are in the market for a truck, don't fail to see "McFall Bros."

Our stock is complete. Most any size or body type.

1927 Chevrolet 1-ton truck, good stake body.
1926 1½ Graham Bros.
1926 1-ton Graham Bros.
1926 Chevrolet 1-ton.

And many others to select from.

McFall Brothers
Sixth St. and Scott Ave.
Phone 2-1030

25 OF 'EM!

Come, look, see and then make your choice!

Little cars, big cars, open cars, closed cars—any and all makes.

$20 Up!

O. K. CAR YARD
908 Lamar Phone 8663

FORD ROADSTER, runs good, good tires, 1929 license paid. Call Mr. Onstott. Only $95.

McFall Brothers
Used Car Lot Sixth and Scott. Phone 4144

Classified Display

FURNITURE FOR SALE

LATE MODEL CLOSED CARS

1928 Chrysler 72 Town Sedan.
1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe.
1927 Chrysler 70 Crown Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 70 Royal Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe.
1927 Buick Master Coupe.
1927 Buick Standard Coach.
1927 Buick Standard four-passenger Coupe.
1927 Buick Standard Sedan.
1927 Nash Coupe.
1926 Nash Sedan.
1927 Hudson Brougham.
1926 Hudson Coach.
1927 Ford Sedan.
1927 Ford Coupe.
1926 Ford Sedan.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1925 Ford Coupe.

CHRYSLER

Davidson-Hamilton Company
704 Lamar Phone 2-2113
WE CLOSE SUNDAYS

Knight-Whippet Inc.
USED CAR BULLETIN

Fifty thousand miles of automobile for one thousand dollars is a better proposition than fifty-five thousand miles of automobile for fifteen hundred dollars. For economy buy a used car.

1927 model Nash Sedan, new paint, tires, good upholstery, rebuilt motor, lots of extras. Looks and runs like a new car $648
1928 Willys-Knight Great Six Cabriolet Coupe, completely rebuilt and refinished. Cannot be told from new car. Carries a new car guarantee. Priced to sell at less than half price $1165
1925 Willys-Knight four-door Sedan, five new oversize heavy duty tires, refinished and rebuilt $486
1927 Whippet Collegiate Roadster, new tires and rebuilt motor. Original finish like new $438
1928 model "A" Ford, new six-ply General tires and lots of extras. Been driven very little $588
1926 model Nash Special Coupe, good original finish, five new Goodrich Silvertown tires. Completely rebuilt....$486

$200 UP

1925 Dodge Roadster	$228
1925 Chrysler Touring	$257
1926 Chrysler Touring	$286
1925 Dodge Coupe	$296
1927 Ford Coupe	$297

$100 TO $200

1924 Star Touring	$128
1924 Ford Roadster	$128
1926 Ford Touring	$128
1925 Maxwell Coupe	$186

UP TO $100

1923 Ford Touring	$38
1924 Ford Touring	$38
1924 Chevrolet Touring	$47
1923 Overland "91" Touring	$67
1923 Nash Touring	$97

These Cars Are All A-1 Mechanically

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
KNIGHT WHIPPET INC.
9TH AND TRAVIS
TELEPHONE 7177

TIMES' DAILY MARKETS

WALL STREET HAS 'BREATHING SPELL' AFTER WILD WEEK

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—Wall street had a much needed breathing spell today after several weeks of 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 share days. Commission houses had managed to keep up with the great bull market of last fall and this winter in surprising fashion, without the frequent Saturday closings of last spring, but the influenza epidemic imposed an unexpected burden. Although forces had been greatly augmented since last spring, the stock exchange houses have been wallowing in a mire of incompleted business of late, and a day in which to clean house had to be taken.

The special stock and bond market holiday coming after a week of trying and confusing times, was doubly welcome. The federal reserve board's admonition as to the use of credit for speculative purposes, and the jump to 5½ from 4½ in the Bank of England's discount rate, were blows from which traders were glad to have a little time to recover. With the New York federal reserve bank holding a special meeting on Monday, traders were glad of an opportunity to mark time pending developments.

The fact that Tuesday, Lincoln's birthday, is a regular holiday, is generally as welcome to traders as the clerks who will not have to work. It is felt that this will provide a little more time for a clearing of the atmosphere, and perhaps a partial restoration of speculating confidence.

Although the stock exchange and the curb market were closed today the exchange offices and members offices were open with all forces working. Banks and commodity markets were open for the half day Saturday session as usual.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain, demand 484; cables 485⅝; 60-day bills on banks 480⅜; France, demand 3.50¼; Italy 5.22⅝; Belgium 13.89½; Germany 23.70; Tokyo 49.23; Montreal 99.76 9-16.

New York Sugar

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—Raw sugar was steadier today and prices advanced 1-32c to the basis of 3.77 for spots duty paid. Sales reported at this level were 56,000 bags of Cuban for prompt shipment and 15,000 bags for March shipment.

Press advices from Cuba stating that there is talk there of the possibility of some crop restriction and a steadier tone to the spot market were responsible for increased covering in raw futures at the opening. Initial prices gained 1 to 2 points. Demand was not very aggressive, however, and reactions followed later under liquidation. The market closed net unchanged to 1 point higher. Sales 13,250 tons. March closed 1.98; May 2.06; July 2.14. Sept. 2.16; Dec. 2.19; Jan. 2.17.

Refined sugar was unchanged. Business was confined to withdrawals on old contracts. Prices were listed at 5.10 for fine granulated.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 9. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts, 8,500; 10@20c lower; top $9.90 on 200-220 pounds; packing sows $8.10@9.00.

Cattle—Receipts 150; calves 25; compared with week ago: better kind light weight steers and yearlings dull to 25c higher; weighty steers 15@25c lower; cows steady to 25c lower; vealers 50c@$1.00 lower; calves off most; top: yearlings for week: $13.75; heavy steers $12.00.

Sheep—Receipts 500; for week: lambs 25c higher; sheep steady; top fed lambs $16.40; week's bulk $15.50@16.25; top ewes $9.75; others $8.50@9.50.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 9. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts, 200; market steady to 5c higher; top, $10.05; packing sows, $8.35@8.75.

Cattle and Calves—Receipts, 150; market nominal. For week: Slaughter steers, steady to 25c lower; she stock, steady to 25c lower; calves around 50c higher. Week's tops: Steers, $11.35; yearlings, $12.40; cows $8.85; bulls, $8.75; heavy calves, $12.85.

Sheep—Receipts, none; market nominal. For week: Steady to strong; wooled fat lambs, $15.75@16.00; shorn fat lambs, $14.00@14.50; shorn fat wethers, $8.50@8.75.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts, 9,000; market, mostly 10@25c lower; top $10.15 for 200-pound averages; packing sows, $8.00@9.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 300; compared to a week ago: Better grade fed steers, strong to 25c higher; better grade fat cows and heifers barely steady; common cows and cutters, 25c lower; vealers, $1.50@2.00 off; extreme top fed steers, $1.55; yearlings, $14.25; most short fed steers, $11.00@13.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 300. Bulk for week: Fat lambs, $14.25@17.00; fat ewes, $8.50@9.50; aged sheep, $11.25@11.50; feeding lambs, $15.00@16.50.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 9. (AP)—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Cattle trade around the 11 market circuit this week was marked by a uneven daily distribution of the receipts which influenced moderate prices fluctuations. Light weight steers and yearlings are closing the week at generally steady to 25c higher levels, but matured steers show average losses of around 15c. Country demand for feeders remained narrow, and only limited interest was shown in stockers. Aggregate receipts were around 191,300, a decrease of 16,000 from last week and 40,000 short of the same period a year ago.

Shipping demand for hogs had sufficient volume to more than offset the different influence of increased receipts. Peak prices were made early in the week with the extreme top of 10.50 paid at St. Louis. Current values are unevenly strong to 20c higher than a week ago. Total offerings were around 691,250, against 582,319 last week and 754,972 a year ago.

Fat lamb prices are generally steady to 25c higher with the exception of Chicago which reported closing figures slightly lower for the week. A weak undertone prevailed on aged stock and values are unevenly steady to 25c lower. The supply approximate 232,000, a shortage of 8,500 from last week, and 58,000 less than the same period a year ago.

Wool Trade Is Dull

BOSTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Dull trading in wool during the past week was consigned largely to 64s and finer territory original bag lines and Texas 12-month wool. The general sales consisting of small lots prices were easy. Very little was of the medium grade and quotations were nominally unchanged. While business was slow, manufacturers were interested in sizing up available offerings. Hesitation in placing orders for wool appears largely due to uncertainty over the trend of the goods market, particularly as to the grades of wool.

Coffee Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—Coffee futures were higher today on covering which found offerings comparatively light after the liquidation of yesterday.

A number contracts opened at an advance of 10 to 15 points and closed 6 to 17 points net higher. Sales 14,000. Santos contracts opened 3 to 10 points higher and closed 10 to 16 points net higher. Sales 17,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts—March 17.04; May 16.22; July 15.21; Sept. 14.53; Oct. 14.34; Dec. 13.95; Jan. 13.90; Santos contracts—March 23.28; May 22.30; July 21.45; Sept. 20.55; Dec. 19.98.

Spot coffee firm; Rio 7s, 18¼@18½; Santos 4s, 24¼@24½.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—There was the usual light week-end trading in print cloths, sheetings, and some other coarse yarn goods today. Prices ruled substantially unchanged with only occasional shading on certain of the print cloths in second hands. Fine goods were quiet and unchanged, with the week's business reported somewhat less than last week. Burlaps continued in fair demand at unchanged prices. Raw silks were quiet and unchanged beyond occasional shading.

WHEAT QUOTATIONS FIRM AT CLOSE OF MARKET SATURDAY

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (AP)—Friends of higher prices of wheat took fresh courage today chiefly as a result of adverse crop developments in Europe. Evidence that farmers were buying wheat future deliveries both here and at Winnipeg received special attention, and there were predictions that world import needs for breadstuffs would exceed any estimate which has been current up to this time.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm at 1¢ to ⅛ net advance, with corn at the same on yesterday's finish to ⅛ lower, oats ⅛ to ¼ down, and provisions varying from 5c decline to a rise of 15c.

Incentives for buying of wheat here today appeared to center chiefly on pessimistic crop reports from Central Western Europe. These reports indicated that extra severe winter conditions throughout a wide extent of grain territory had brought about anxiety on the part of European growers and merchants, and that purchasing of wheat future deliveries in North America was a consequence.

Liberal arrivals of corn in Chicago today, 353 cars, tended to pull corn values down. Besides, some further selling of corn at Kansas City to come to Chicago was reported. Oats sympathized with corn weakness.

Provisions were in moderate demand from commission houses, but the market felt the effect of downturns in the value of hogs.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
March	1.24⅝	1.23⅝	1.24⅛
May	1.28	1.27	1.27⅝
July	1.29⅝	1.28⅛	1.29⅝
Corn—			
March	.95½	.94⅝	.94⅞
May	.99½	.98⅛	.98⅝
July	1.01⅛	1.00⅝	1.00⅝
Oats—			
March	.52⅛	.51⅝	.51⅞
May	.52⅝	.52⅛	.52⅜
July	.49⅝	.49⅛	.49⅛
Rye—			
March	1.10⅝	1.10⅛	1.10⅜
May	1.10⅝	1.09⅝	1.10⅛
July	1.09⅝	1.09	1.09⅝
Lard—			
Feb.			11.90
March	12.05	12.02	12.02
May	12.37	12.30	12.30
July	12.67	12.62	12.62
Ribs—			
May			13.02
July			13.50
Bellies—			
March			13.62
May	14.15	14.05	14.12
July	14.70	14.62	14.62

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (AP)—Wheat—No. 3 $1.15½; sample grade hard 98c.

Corn—No. 4 yellow 91@93¼c; No. 6 yellow 87½@88¼c.

Oats—No. 4 white 50½@50¾c; sample grade 48c.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 9. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard nominally, $1.17½@1.35; No. 2 hard, $1.15½@1.19; No. 2 red, nominally, $1.30@1.36; May, $1.19½; July, $1.21¼.

Corn—No. 2 white, nominally, 88@90c; No. 2 yellow, nominally, 88@90c; No. 2 mixed, 87c; May, 93¾@¼c; July, 95¼c.

Oats—No. 2 white, nominally, 52@53c.

Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 7 points up. Sales, 567; low middling, 17.30; middling, 19.00; good middling, 19.20; receipts, 3,004; stocks, 333,166.

DALLAS, Feb. 9. (AP)—Spot cotton 18.55, Houston 19.05; Galveston 19.25.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady; prime summer yellow, 10.45@11.25; prime crude, 9.25. Feb., 10.65; March, 10.67; April, 10.87; May, 10.82; June, 10.95; July, 11.15; Aug., 11.117; Sept., 11.29; sales, 3,200.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed easy; prime summer yellow, 9.80; prime crude, 8.87½@9.00. Feb., 9.80; March, 9.87; April, 9.90; May, 10.00; June, 10.05; Aug., 10.30; Sept., 10.30; Oct., 10.30.

PRICE FOR COTTON GENERALLY HIGHER AND CLOSE STEADY

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—The cotton market was generally higher today on continuation of yesterday's buying movement, which seemed to be encouraged by talk of small fertilizer sales during January and a belief that recent declines had left the market in a firm technical position. May contracts sold up to 19.98, or 8 points net higher, and closed at 19.97. The general market closed steady at net advances of 3 to 9 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 2 to 5 points on overnight buying orders. Some selling was reported on the theory that low temperatures in the South would kill off boll weevil in hibernation. Offerings were comparatively light and the market soon turned steadier.

Much of the buying was attributed to week-end covering. There was some bullish advices, which carried the market up to the street and western buying on the 19.87 for March and 19.49 for new October contracts, or about 7 to 9 points net higher. Closing quotations were within a point or two of the best.

Private cables said that scattering liquidation in the Liverpool market had been absorbed by continental buying and trade calling and that there was a slightly improved cloth demand in Manchester, and that reports from India were discouraging.

Reports that considerable areas of Texas were behind with farm work owing to unsettled weather conditions may possibly have been a factor. The market was favorably influenced by evidences of a fairly good demand for March contracts at a discount of from 10 to 12 points under May.

Cotton on shipboard waiting clearances at the end of the week was estimated at 132,464 bales, against 94,676 last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9. (AP)—Varied bullish influences kept cotton prices on the upgrade today although fluctuations were not wide by any means. Trade buying, and shorts covering induced by expectations of bullish textile statistics and a reported reduction in fertilizer sales carried May contracts up to 19.97 compared with 19.30, the day's low figure. The option closed at 19.95, net 5 points higher. The general market closed steady at net advances of 4 to 10 points.

Liverpool cables were favorable at the start here and first trades showed advances of 3 to 5 points. The demand became more aggressive after the stock shorts covered for over the week-end and on the belief that the severe cold weather in the belt would further hamper preparations for the new crop. Traders also expressed the opinion that the low temperatures would kill off large numbers of boll weevil in hibernation. At any rate, buying continued throughout the short session with the highs of the day reached in final trading.

The late months of July and October showed more strength than the near positions which were probably held back by some liquidation on March. At the high point May sold at 19.97, July 19.40 and October 19.22, or 7 to 12 points above the previous close. Final prices were 1 to 3 points under the top.

A report that the fertilizer association made the sales for the season 20 per cent smaller than last year added to the firmness. The textile statistics issued after the market closed also met traders bullish expectations.

Receipts 11,479; for year, 8,121,993; last year, 6,913,365. Exports, 22,199; for year, 5,728,347; last year, 4,715,324. Port stocks, 2,200,437; last year, 2,268,542. Stock at shipboard, 117,289, last year, 123,086. Spot sales, 11,045; last year, 14,186.

Liverpool Cotton Market

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 9. (AP)—Cotton—Spot, limited demand; higher; American strict good middling, 11.11; good middling, 10.77; strict middling, 10.51; middling, 10.36; strict low middling, 10.06; low middling, 9.81; strict good ordinary, 9.56; good ordinary 9.26; sales, 12,000 bales, 1,600 American. Receipts, 13,000; American, 12,600. Futures closed quiet and steady: March, 10.15; May, 10.26; July, 10.30; October, 10.30; December, 10.19; January, 10.18.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (INS)—Produce—Butter—Receipts 11,171 tubs; creamery, extras 46½c; standards 45c; extra firsts 44@46½c; firsts 44½@45c; packing stock 35@37c; specials 50c.

Eggs—Receipts 8,677 cases; ordinary firsts 32-35c; firsts 36½c; extra firsts 38@40½c; checks 28c; dirties 30c.

Cheese—Twins, new 22c; daisies 22½c; young Americas 23c; longhorns 22½c; brick 21½c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 20@25c; hens 27c; Leghorn hens 25c; springs 33c; roosters 22c; geese 23c; ducks, heavy 30c; small 24c.

Potatoes—Receipts 120 cars; on track 250; U. S. shipments 648; Wisconsin sacked round white 80c@$1.00; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round white 80@85c; Idaho sacked russets $1.50@1.70.

Miscellaneous

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (INS)—Produce—Cotton seed oil—Market dull; spot 10.75@11.25; crude (southeast)—8.25 nominal. Futures—Feb. 10.60@11.25; March 10.88@10.90; April 10.88@10.93; May 10.94@10.96; June 10.85@11.15; July 11.15; Aug. 11.30@11.35; Sept. 11.32@11.36.

Freights—Ocean (steam) Grain—Rates steady; tonnage demand dull.

United Kingdom 1-6@2-3 per 480 pounds; Mediterranean ports 17 per 100 pounds; Hamburg 11 per 100 pounds; Rotterdam 13 per 100 pounds; Antwerp 13.

General cargo—Rates steady; tonnage demand quiet.

Petroleum—Market firm; crude Pennsylvania 3.85@4.10.

Turpentine—Market easier, 58.

Rosin—Market steady; common 842½.

Wool—Market steady; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio & Penn. 44@47; domestic pulled scoured basis 84@1.07; domestic Texas clean basis 1.06@1.10; domestic territory clean basis 96@1.10.

Hides—Market firm; native steers 16; branded steers 15½.

Coffee—Market firmer; option opened 5 to 15 points advance; Rio No. 7 on spot 18¼@18½.

Rice—Market firm; domestic 4@7; foreign 3.45@3.60.

Molasses (New Orleans)—Market firm; prime to ex-fancy 45@71; black strap 17@19 barrels; 11 tanks.

Raw sugar—Market dull; Cubas 3.76@3.77; Porto Ricos 3.74@3.77.

Refined sugar—Market dull; fine granulated 5.10.

Potatoes—Market easier; nearby whites 1.00@2.30; Bermudas 7.00@10.00; sweet potatoes Jersey basket 75@2.75; southern basket 1.00@2.15.

Beans—Market firm; marrow choice 10.75@12.75; pea choice 11.25@11.50; red kidney choice 8.75@9.00.

Dried fruits—Market steady; apricots choice to ex-fancy 12½@26; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 12@15½; prunes, 30s to 40s 8¼@13; prunes—60s to 100s 4½@7; peaches, choice to ex-fancy, 9@11¾; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 8¼@9¼; seedless raisins, choice to ex-fancy unbleached 4¼@5½.

Dressed poultry—Market dull; broilers 40@52; chickens 20@45; fowls 20@26; turkeys 28@43; ducks 16@27; geese 18@25; capons 30@52.

Live poultry—Market dull; broilers 30@42; chickens 27@35; fowls 27@31; turkeys 30@35; roosters 18; ducks 13@22; geese 17@26; capons 30@45.

Butter—Market easy; salted and unsalted creamery higher scoring 50¾@52¾; creamery firsts 47@50¼; renovated extras 44@45; ladles, fresh, extras 37½@38.

Cheese—Market dull; state—whole milk flats—specials 27¼@29; Wisconsin—whole milk, fancy young Americas 26@28.

Eggs—Market firm; nearby white extras closely selected 42@44; nearby brown, nearby extras 34½@45; fresh gathered extras 42¼@43; fresh firsts 39@40; Pacific coast white—extras 42; extras firsts 41.

Milk—The wholesale price is $2.37 per 100 pounds 3 per cent milk within the 201-210 mile zone.

MAN MISSING FOLLOWING EXPLOSION IN COAL MINE

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 9. (AP)—One man was missing today following an explosion in the Bower No. 5 mine of the West Virginia county. Several other men in the Coal and Coke company in Braxton mine escaped. The shaft of the mine had been closed for years and preparations were being made to connect it with adjoining ones.

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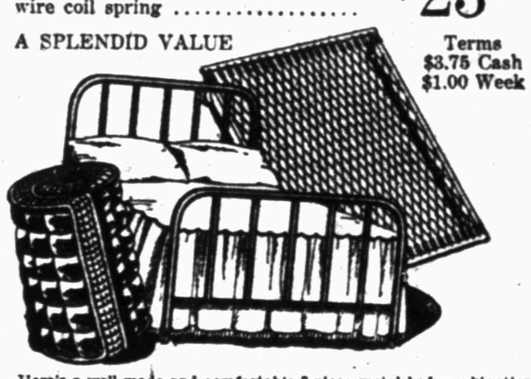
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Full size 2-inch post iron bed, 45-lb. rolled edge cotton mattress, heavy wire coil spring ..... $23.75.

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Here's a well made and comfortable 3-piece metal bed combination that will give you much service. Every piece new stock and guaranteed by MICKS just as represented. The bed is full size, made of 2-inch continuous post with five heavy fillers, finished brown, ivory, gold-blue and gold-black. The spring is heavy border, 90 oil tempered steel coils, well made and nicely finished. The mattress is full size, 45-pound, rolled edge, art tick, all cotton mattress. This is a splendid outfit for very little money and exceedingly easy terms.

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20 Iron Beds, all sizes and finishes, for clearance	$1.50 Up
9 Library Tables, various sizes and finishes, come and see these	$4.50 Up
Odd Chairs and Rockers, some good bargains. Rockers $1.50 and up. Chairs	75c Up
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Breakfast Suites, table and four chairs	$12.50 Up
Chifforobes, almost like new, big values	$17.50 Up
Bed Springs, full size, wire coils, good ones	$1.50 Up

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716-718 Seventh St. Phone 5328

OUSTED OFFICER'S SUIT FOR $63,500 TO OPEN MONDAY

VERNON, Texas, Feb. 9.—Trial of the case in which W. W. Gilbert, former Vernon chief of police, is suing Mayor H. D. Hockersmith and three members of the Vernon city commission for $63,500 damages in connection with his dismissal as chief of police of Vernon, is scheduled to open here Monday.

Mr. Gilbert, who was ousted from the position of police chief on Sept. 11 of last year when the commission declared his post vacant, alleges that the defendants publicly charged that the plaintiff was removed from a lodge hall in a drunken condition. He asks the court for $40,000 damages to reputation, $3,600 for two years' salary he alleges is due him and for $20,000 exemplary damages. City Commissioners Lon Byars, W. O. Smith and A. J. Carpenter are named with Mayor Hockersmith in the suit.

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OFFERS TROPHY



Rev O. P. Kiker

The formal announcement that a silver loving cup will be awarded at the close of the present school term to the rural school of the county adjudged by a committee to have kept the most attractive playground was made Friday night by the Rev. O. P. Kiker, pastor of the First Methodist church at Iowa Park, at the rural teachers institute, held at the Iowa Park High school.

COLD WEATHER HAS NOT HURT MUNY ZOO ANIMALS

Despite the recent extreme cold weather, all animals in the Wichita Falls Municipal zoo are in excellent condition, C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent, said Saturday.

Great care has been taken to protect the animals from the cold and indications are that none of them will suffer from the sub-freezing temperatures, Mr. Bunnenberg declared.

168 PERMITS GIVEN BY CITY ENGINEER DURING PAST MONTH

A total of 168 permits, aggregating $403.09 in fees, were issued during the month of January from the city engineering department, according to the regular monthly report filed with George D. Fairtrace, city manager.

Permits issued during the month were divided as follows: Sign, two; excavation, 23; sidewalk, six; house moving, six; building, 29; electrical, 48; plumbing, 26; gas, 28.

Fees derived from these various permits were divided as follows: Sign, 2; excavation, $23; sidewalk, $33; house moving, $22.50; building, $118.50; electrical, $94; plumbing, $82; gas, $28.

Building permits issued during the city's present fiscal year starting last April 1, total $1,406,448.28, the report shows.

The report further states that the hand crews and street sweepers swept a total of 2,684 blocks and that 466 truck loads of dirt were removed from the city's streets during the month.

CITY BUILDING PERMITS TOTAL $3,500 PAST WEEK

Two building permits totaling $3,500 were issued from the office of F. M. Rugeley, Wichita Falls city engineer, during the week ending Saturday.

This figure is a decrease of $28,928 from the total for the preceding week, when seven permits aggregating $32,428 were issued. The year's total is now $150,903.

The following permits were issued last week:

W. B. Skelton, 3114 Avenue S, repair residence, $2,000.

Mytinger and Walker, 715 Welch, residence, $1,500.

OKLAHOMA GETS $240,000 JANUARY GASOLINE TAX

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 9. (UP)—The state highway department collected $240,000 in gasoline tax during January, Ed McDonald, secretary, reported today.

Oklahoma county received $8,130.64 and led the list in county apportionments. Tulsa county was second with $7,461.36. Marshall and Love counties were lowest with $1,592.88 each.

TAXICABS

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RED TOP CAB CO.
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HOLLOWAY AND REEVES JOIN STAFF BUCHANAN STATIONERY COMPANY

L. C. Holloway, well known business man of Wichita Falls, and J. D. Reeves, for a number of years purchasing agent for the Texas Electric Service company, have joined the personnel of the Buchanan Stationery company, 816 Scott avenue.

Mr. Holloway will be vice president of the company, and will have charge of the retail department. Mr. Reeves will be a member of the outside sales force.

Rothermere Sees Peace

BALBOA, Feb. 9. (UP)—Lord Rothermere, publisher of the London Daily Mail, visiting the Isthumas of Panama on a cruise aboard the Cunard liner Laconia, commenting on the U. S. navy situation, said yesterday: "The larger the U. S. navy is the better chance for world peace."

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB IS ORGANIZED AT MEDICINE MOUND

CHILLICOTHE, Feb. 9.—Twelve women of the Medicine Mound community have recently organized a home demonstration club, which will meet on Wednesday afternoon of each week at the homes of the members. They plan to study the different branches of home management. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bellamy with Mrs. G. S. Bellamy in charge. She will discuss the planning and serving of menus, demonstrating the serving of breakfast. The following officers were elected: Mrs. S. A. Ferguson, president; Mrs. Charles Holmes, vice president; Mrs. R. H. Fleming, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. M. T. Bellamy, club reporter.

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A Typewriter that is really noiseless. It is quick, easily operated and has the lightest touch of any machine on the market.

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A FEW ETERNAL
Questions
To wives, especially.

(Husbands may read between the lines)



Is your husband thoughtful enough to carry life insurance for your benefit?

How much? Enough to educate the children, give them a start, and keep you fairly comfortable for life?

Would you enjoy the prospect of having to invest this money some day so as to give you a steady income?

Or would you be glad to know that your husband had arranged his life insurance so that the responsibility for the sound investment of the proceeds would be placed on our shoulders rather than on yours?

And, at the same time, wouldn't it reassure you to know that, if special needs arose, part of the principal would be promptly available for your use?

Has your husband, to your knowledge, looked into this arrangement of a Life Insurance Trust?

Why not encourage him to come in and find out more about this excellent modern plan which so many of our thoughtful business men are adopting?

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OWN YOUR HOME

at $12.00 a thousand for eleven years, or $16.00 for seven years or $21.00 for only five years, with no cost for fees or commissions. You can pay this loan off without penalty or pay as much on it at any time as you wish. No better form of real estate loan can be found in this city.

Investors receive 7% on their money here. Our monthly pay shares certainly provide a splendid medium for regular saving. They, too, earn 7% with no fees. Start your account now.

Our program every Monday evening KGKO, 7:30 to 8. Tune in.

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Not only for old sake's sake, as the poet so pungently said, but for "old keepsake" do we recommend your consideration of a Safety Deposit Box. In all respect to memory and those little things that are handed down from generation to generation you cannot fairly go along depending upon chance to protect you from the invasions of fire, theft or other means of loss.

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20 Semi-Annual Payments of $68.78	$1,375.60	30 Semi-Annual Payments of $52.68	$1,580.40
Less Original Loan	1,000.00	Less Original Loan	1,000.00
Total Interest Paid for 10 years	$375.60	Total Interest Paid for 15 years	$580.40
Or, for those who wish to pay monthly:		Or, if paid monthly:	
120 Monthly Payments of $11.46	$1,375.20	180 Monthly Payments of $8.78	$1,580.40
Less Original Loan	1,000.00	Less Original Loan	1,000.00
Total Interest Paid for 10 years	$375.20	Total Interest Paid for 15 years	$580.40

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Eight Full Pages Comics In The Wichita Sunday Times

WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



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(Left upper) MRS. O. B. KIEL



MISS BERTIE HAMMOND



MISS DOROTHY SPEER

(Upper right) MISS JOLINE WOODS

MISS LOIS McGAUGHY

(Upper center) MRS. GOMER F. GOFF

(Center) LUCILE RAYZOR

MISS BILLIE GAITHER

Goff-Rayzor Wedding Ceremony At First Baptist Church Marks Event of Winter Social Season

IN A SETTING of lovely pastel shades, formed with myriads of fragrant blossoms entwined amidst southern smilax, the marriage of Dr. Gomer F. Goff of Dallas and Miss Eva Catherine Rayzor, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rayzor, was solemnized at the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. The impressive ring ceremony was read by the Rev. W. C. McClung, pastor of the First Baptist church of Denton, under an arch formed of trailing smilax and accentuated on each side with a large cluster of calla lilies. Visible through the arch was a candelabra containing groups of cathedral candles. These were flanked on each side with a cluster of smaller candles sloping away from the center. Down each aisle and as emphasis for the whole setting were the single cathedral candles standing in a tall spire, and clustered about the middle with calla lilies and tied with satin ribbon. Palms, ferns and a profusion of southern smilax were used as a background. White satin covered the floor in front of the altar and was used as runners in the church aisles for the approach of the wedding party.

For the prenuptial music, R. E. Shepherd sang "O Promise Me," accompanied at the piano by Miss Elizabeth Lomax of Denton, who also played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin for the processional and Mendelssohn's Wedding March for the recessional.

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, was charming in a gown of ivory satin made with long, tight fitting sleeves and Chanel neckline. She more a princess lace veil and carried a shower bouquet of orchids, with roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. O. B. Kiel, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and wore a gown of cream lace over flesh colored satin with trimmings of green ribbon and green slippers. Misses Dorothy Speer and Bertie Hammond of Denton, Lois McGaughy of Vernon

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Annual Luncheon Civic Department Will Be Tuesday

Clarence E. Burderfer, character artist and mimic from the Dallas lyceum bureau, will be the principal entertainer Tuesday at the annual luncheon of the civic department of the Woman's Forum at the clubhouse, according to the chairman, Mrs. E. B. Lehrack.

Mr. Burderfer will give different character sketches from well known plays and will make his change of makeup before the audience.

Other features are to be included on the program it was said.

Mrs. W. H. Caldwell is program chairman for the annual affair; Mrs. Ralph DeShong and Mrs. Hugh Weaver are in charge of table decorations; Mrs. J. D. Bright is menu chairman; and Mrs. Dan Hardy is in charge of the telephone work.

Reservations should be made not later than Monday night with Mrs. C. C. Randle, telephone 6958.

Hostesses include Mesdames J. A. Kemp, T. T. T. Reese, T. B. Smock, Orville Bullington, A. H. Carrigan, W. S. Curlee, C. C. Randle, C. W. Beavers, J. W. Stringer, W. R. Duke, Alvin Horwitz, J. H. FauntleRoy, T. C. Thatcher, M. Gaffney.

ROBERT BATTERTON IS GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. F. C. Batterton, 2215 Holliday street, entertained a group of children at her home Friday afternoon observing the fourth birthday anniversary of her son, Marion Robert Batterton. Games were played, and favors were heart-shaped candy baskets.

Refreshments were served to Jackie Richardson, Fay Baggett, Junior Wilbank, Bobbie Carroway, Wanda Ray Carroway, Russell Parish and Lois Baggett.

PEGGY PIEDMONT Says

EVEN WITH a veritable "globe trotter" (Mrs. Lucile B. Huff), leaving again in about two weeks for a stay of several months across the water, and a well known party including Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGregor and Miss Willie Mae Kell, already exploring the sights in South America, I find I cannot tear my thoughts away from those on dyr land right at this time 'cause there is so much doing here. You see, Kitty, with Valentine day right on the threshold, and parties treading so fast on everyone's heels, how can anyone's thoughts travel to those "sailing, sailing over the briny deep?"

And ere you receive this epistle, nuptial ceremonies will have been read for two popular girls, Eva Catherine Rayzor, whose marriage to Dr. Gomer F. Goff of Dallas was an event of Saturday evening at the First Baptist church, and for Harriett Peterson, whose marriage to Woodard L. Bass was solemnized on the same day. Luncheon and bridge parties have vied with each other for prominence on the social calendar every day the past week for both brides-elect.

◆ ◆ ◆

MRS. HUFF, who has made two European trips the past few years, is changing her plans somewhat this time, and with her aunt, Mrs. B. W. Lewis of Paris, Texas, will first take the Mediterranean cruise on the palatial Adriatic, leaving New York City Feb. 28. They expect to visit Constantinople, the Holy Land, and the many places of interest that are a part of the cruise. This will occupy about six weeks, after which the women will quit the Mediterranean party and tour Europe. They expect to spend several months abroad.

◆ ◆ ◆

AND WHILE some are doing one thing, others are doing another. Friday, Feb. 15, the Ministerial alliance will cooperate with the Federated Missionary society in the observance of the World Day of Prayer. Services will be held at the First Presbyterian church under the leadership of Mrs. G. R. Ellis, president of the society, and a special program is being arranged by Mrs. W. B. Jarrell and her com-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 3)

In the Pictures

Mrs. Gomer F. Goff was before her marriage Saturday evening, Miss Eva Catherine Rayzor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rayzor, and one of Wichita Falls' most attractive and talented young women. Dr. and Mrs. Goff will make their home in Dallas.

Mrs. O. B. Kiel is a sister of Dr. Goff, and was matron of honor in the wedding which took place at the First Baptist church.

Misses Dorothy Speer and Bertie Hammond of Denton, Lois McGaughey of Vernon and Joline Woods of Wichita Falls were bridesmaids in the wedding, and Miss Billie Gaither of Rockdale was junior bridesmaid. Little Miss Lucile Rayzor of Denton is a cousin of the bride and was her flower girl. Miss Elizabeth Lomax of Denton was organist.

COUNCIL JEWISH WOMEN WILL MEET MONDAY

The Council of Jewish Women will hold their monthly card party Monday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at Temple Israel, with Mrs. Sam Quicksilver and Mrs. J. W. Ginsberg hostesses.

Bridge, mah jongg and lotto will be played and prizes will be offered to the winners.

Preceding the party and beginning at 1 p. m., the organization will sponsor a cooking demonstration featuring waterless cooking and a free luncheon will be served to the council members who are invited to attend.

Well Known Young Couple Are Wed Saturday; Miss Harriett Peterson Becomes Bride of Woodard L. Bass

A WEDDING of much interest took place at noon Saturday when Miss Harriett Peterson became the bride of Woodward L. Bass in a pretty ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Peterson, in Indian Heights. The ring service was read by Dr. Ed R. Barcus, pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church, in the presence of the family and close friends of the young people.

The nuptial music included the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," with Clarence Johnson at the piano and the violin obligato by Miss Mary Meredith, and "At Dawning" was played softly during the ceremony.

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, was lovely in her beige chiffon afternoon frock trimmed with real lace, and accessories to harmonize. She carried a shower bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Miss Mae Belle Sonamaker was bridesmaid, and wore a blue chiffon afternoon dress with harmonizing accessories. Her bouquet was of pink rosebuds.

Following the ceremony, the guests were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, after which the couple left for a short wedding trip to various Texas points.

Mrs. Bass is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, and is a graduate of the local high school and attended junior college where she took an active part in dramatic societies.

Mr. Bass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bass of Fort Worth, and is engaged in the practice of law in this city. He graduated from the law school of the University of Texas in 1926 and was a member of Delta Theta Phi social fraternity.

Prenuptial Parties

Since the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Peterson and Mr. Bass, inspiration was furnished for a number of parties. Miss Mae Belle Sonamaker entertained Thursday evening at her home, 2000 Ninth, with a miscellaneous shower.

A color scheme of pink and green was carried out and pink and green

(Turn to Page 2, Column 5)

Heavily Washington Women Gather Round 'Swankiest' Breakfast of Early Spring for Mrs. Coolidge

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

ASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (US)—Every spring, just as surely as crocuses peep out of the ground, the Congressional club pops into the limelight by reason of its beautiful and extensive entertainments.

The Congressional club, you must know, is that organization of the wives of senators and representatives which is all-inclusive and brings these official's ladies together on a complete social equality.

If it were not for the club, many a timid little congressional wife would find herself pretty much alone in this capital, where "caste" means so much to any woman's happiness. Coming to Washington for the first time, she would have no other "entering wedge."

The club's activities are beginning earlier than usual this spring, because there is not much time left in this administration—and there are some large functions on its calendar that simply must take place.

Certain evening parties it gives every year—receptions to the chief executive, to the vice president, and to the speaker of the house among them. These are interspersed with breakfasts and luncheons and goodness knows what else.

The club was unable to "date" the president and Mrs. Coolidge this season, because this proposed event could not be crowded into the executive calendar. But there was a very "doggy" reception for the vice president and Mrs. Dawes and there will be another for the Longworths before long.

Probably the swankiest breakfast of the early spring, if February can be called that, was staged by the club the other day for Mrs. Coolidge. Not in many a moon have so many ladies with heavy official titles been gathered around the same breakfast table.

It took place in the big ballroom of Washington's best known hotel. There was a long head table, seating probably a dozen of the most important women, and the others were grouped at small tables.

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, wife of the outgoing senator from Rhode Island, she who was Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt of Biltmore, N. C., as president of the club, presided. At her right sat Mrs. Coolidge and at her left was Mrs. Dawes.

Others at this head table, banked in spring-like fashion with tulips and snapdragons, were such "heavyweights" as Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the secretary of labor; Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, and former presidents of the club, including Mrs. Atlee Pomerene, Mrs. Irvine L. Lenroot, Mrs. James J. Byrnes and Mrs. Lindley H. Hadley.

Speeches Are Few

Happily enough, there were no speeches, save a graceful little welcome talk with which Mrs. Gerry greeted the assembled guests. Only music was on the program—and the presentation to the club of a club flag of silk, given by Mrs. Gerry. Menu cards were particularly appropriate, bearing on their first inside page an autographed photograph of the first lady of the land.

The ladies went in strongly for velvet for their "breakfast" gowns, fully half of them being so costumed. Mrs. Coolidge's velvet was black with a narrow band of ermine bordering the "V" neck. Her black hat was medium-sized and blameless of trimming, the brim dipping becomingly over her eyes.

Mrs. Gerry also was in black velvet, worn with a black velvet turban, and Mrs. Dawes had on a figured velvet in browns and blues.

"Angel" Is Present

Little Mrs. John B. Henderson was there, too, as she usually is when the Congressional club is entertaining. Mrs. Henderson is the elderly widow of the late senator from Missouri and as honorary vice chairman of the club is its "angel." She presented the organization with the land on which its clubhouse stands and has done innumerable other lovely things for it.

Much the same group of women was at the club reception for the vice president and Mrs. Dawes a few nights ago, only they brought their husbands with them that time.

Mrs. Gerry, in powder blue velvet and pearls, again did the honors. She had the honor guests "in line" with her, but the vice president somehow managed to slip out early, ease into another drawing room with a couple of his men friends, and have a good, comfortable smoke with his famous underslung pipe.

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MRS. TRUMAN SEALE HONOREE AT PARTY

Complimenting Mrs. Truman Seale, a recent bride who before her marriage was Miss Verdi Mae Williams, Mrs. L. H. McCoy entertained with a pretty bridge shower at her home Friday afternoon. A valentine color scheme was featured in the decorations and refreshment course.

In the games, Mrs. F. E. Shoop and Mrs. Clarence Mason received high score favors which they presented to the honoree who was also the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Those attending were Mesdames H. F. Vernon, Shoop, Edna Power, Ben McCoy, L. F. Williams, M. H. Seale, Clarence Mason, Warren Fitch, Hubert Painter, C. E. Flowers, F. L. Randel, T. J. Bevers, Paul Baker, Viola Warren, and Misses Sue Power, Ida Ort, Neva Scott and Artie Chambers.

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MRS. FRIBERG HOSTESS AT VALENTINE PARTY

Mrs. Alfred Friberg entertained with a lovely bridge party at her home Friday afternoon. Valentine decorations were used, and the color scheme was also noted on the refreshment plate.

In the games, Mrs. John Johnston and Mrs. J. H. Stewart received high score favors, and Mrs. C. G. Crump was fortunate in the cut.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames I. M. Stinson, B. H. Minter, A. P. Perry, C. B. Crump, Frank Terry, J. L. Webb, John Johnston, Fred Greer, J. F. Friberg, Rufus Bruton, C. J. Thornton and J. H. Stewart.

Peggy Piedmont

(Continued From Page One)

mittee. In a letter addressed to leaders of the Day of Prayer service, is contained the following excerpt: "Remember that the women of the world are praying for you today, and as the sun follows its course for 24 hours, it leaves behind it the Christian women praying for a better world, one where Christ is known, and beloved, and served. Think of yourselves as just one of the hundreds—no, thousands of groups gathered together all over the world, some in busy, bustling cities, some in little villages of India, some in remote parts of Africa, some in Alaska, some in Porto Rico, some in little mountain communities; all using the same service, though in many different tongues, and all praying for the same thing."

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IF YOU DO not know it, I am informing you that with the presentation of the symphony orchestra by the Musicians' club the past week, that our concerts for the season are not over with by any means, 'cause no later than Friday morning, came the announcement of a choral club concert to be given the first week in March. The program will be composed of Russian numbers, and members of the club chorus will wear Russian costumes. Stanley Raub, talented violinist, will contribute numbers, and specialty dances will be furnished by pupils of the Knockerbocker studio. A glance at the program outlined, leads one to believe that the concert promises to be one of the most entertaining of the season.

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A LETTER at this time of the year telling of all these good things to come, would hardly be complete without giving a few hints on the new spring fashions. Miss Pearl Gross, style expert, in her letter from New York City through Universal Service says: "The dressmaker suit is the latest innovation in the world of fashion. These smart, softly 'dressmakered' costumes comprising skirt, short jacket and blouse are the so-called marvels-of-the-moment, so decided and gratifying is their popularity.

"Shops here are vieing with each other to reproduce interesting variations of this newest vogue in clothes. Credit is due to the Parisian dressmakers for originating the idea but it has remained for our American stylists to contribute to the originality and innovation of the mode.

"These dressmaker suits are usually best adapted to silks, woolens and tweeds. The skirts are softly draped on one side or flaring; there is none of the trim rigor of the severely tailored suits of last season. The main idea this season, madame, is to stay feminine—

"Thus the dressmaker suit comes into its own, made of black and white tweeds, gray woolens or dark blue and black silks. The more youthful suits have peplum flares; the jackets are finger-tip length and very often the coat lining and blouse match.

"The charming secret of the lighter-colored suits is to have a darker blouse. Other models sport a plaid skirt and plain coat. All blouses, with hardly an exception, have the V-neckline.

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CHANEL displays two interesting models, one of checked tweed with a blouse delightfully trimmed with tiny tassels at the neckline. The skirt has a front kick-pleat and the collar of the jacket is rounded with long, trailing scarf ends of self-material.

"The other Chanel design which won comment when shown in a Fifth avenue atelier was made of 'bumpy' tweed with a two-toned scarf and blouse of Sudanette. The scarf is tied tightly around the neck in the form of a stock. The blouse is of the tuck-in type.

"A silk jacket suit in print silk with blouse and jacket lining of jersey, has four box pleats on the skirt front. The blouse of this ensemble is solid colored, to match the border on the print jacket and skirt.

"Along comes another handsome creation, suitable for either formal or sportswear. This is a black silk tailored suit with a yellow chiffon or chartreuse blouse worn tuck-in fashion. A large handkerchief of similar hue with the blouse trails almost to the hem of the skirt. And the skirt itself is most novel. It has a yoke across the hips with a large front pleat flanked on either side by smaller, more intriguing pleats. A skull-cap chapeau is the thing to wear with this ensemble."

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AND SO WITH plenty of places to go for the next few weeks already in sight, and with knowledge of the proper clothes to wear to these events, you had better come south for awhile and step out with—

Peggy Piedmont

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LAMAR BAPTIST CIRCLES WILL MEET MONDAY

Circles of Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the following homes.

Blanche Walker, with Mrs. J. K. Kessler, 501 N. Lamar.

Blanche Groves, with Mrs. Fred White, 508 Lamar.

Mary Williford, with Mrs. Fred L. Cone, 1507 Speedway.

F. A. R. Morgan, with Mrs. J. B. Allred, 2405 Eighth.

The Y. W. A. will meet Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock with Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, 3000 Grant; the Intermediate G. A., Monday afternoon, 4:15 o'clock, with Miss Jane McGrady; the Junior G. A., Tuesday, 4:15 o'clock, at the church; and the Sun Beam band will meet at the church, Sunday, 3 p. m.

Catherine Rayzor Becomes Bride of Dr. Gomer F. Goff

(Continued From Page One)

and Joline Woods of this city were bridesmaids. All wore taffeta gowns in bouffant styles in the pastel shades. Miss Billie Gaither of Rockdale was junior bridesmaid; Lucile Rayzor of Denton was flower girl and George W. Bowman of Cameron was ringbearer. The bridesmaids and matron of honor carried colonial bouquets in the rainbow colors, tied with ribbon to match their dresses. The little flower girl carried an arm basket decorated in pink and filled with rose petals which she strewed in the path of the bride.

Miss Speer wore a gown of apple green over flesh and trimmings of green metal and silver; Miss Hammond wore a peach colored frock with rhinestone ornaments and peach colored crepe slippers trimmed in silver kid; Miss Joline Woods wore a gown of salmon colored lace over taffeta with side panels of tulle, and salmon colored slippers trimmed in sequins; Miss Gaither wore an absinthe taffeta model with tulle with silver trimmings and absinthe colored slippers; Miss McGaughey wore salmon slippers. Miss Lomax wore a gown of peach colored taffeta trimmed in green tulle and peach colored satin slippers. Little Miss Rayzor wore pink taffeta bouffant style, with ruffled skirt and white kid slippers.

Dr. Goff had for his best man, H. M. Russell Jr., of Dallas. Ushers were Drs. Shirley Hodges and J. L. Goforth of Dallas, J. H. Russell of Denton and Jimmie Rayzor, brother of the bride.

An informal reception for members of the wedding party and relatives was held at the home of the bride's parents on Buchanan street, following the ceremony. For this affair, Mrs. Goff wore a three-piece suit of marine blue kasha, with a blue hat and accessories to harmonize, which was her going away gown.

The bride, who is a member of one of Wichita Falls' most prominent families, is a graduate of C. I. A. and was chosen to represent the college at the biennial held by the Federation of Women's clubs at San Antonio last spring. She also christened the ship "Miss Wichita" at Houston, and was this year chosen queen of the Woman's Forum annual rose carnival. She is a popular and talented reader and has appeared on programs in Wichita Falls and other cities of the state.

Dr. Goff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Goff of Sherman. He is a gradute of the University of Texas and Johns Hopkins Medical school, Baltimore and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Academic and Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternities.

Following the reception, Dr. and Mrs. Goff left for Dallas and will be at home at 4227 Herchel avenue.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rayzor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Rayzor, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Crover Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Ivey, Little Lucile Rayzor, and Norris Russell of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Russell Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Goforth, Dr. Shirley Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tucker of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Goff, Miss Dorothy Scott of Sherman; Miss Elizabeth Lomax, Miss Dorothy Speer, Miss Bertie Hammond, Rev. Will C. McClung, Denton; Mrs. A. J. Kincannon, Eddy; Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, Waxahachie; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gaither, Rockdale; Miss Billie Gaither, Rockdale; Mrs. J. M. Bowman and little George Cameron, and Jimmie Rayzor, Norman, Okla.

Mrs. Kiel Hostess

Since the announcement of the approaching nuptials two weeks ago, the bride has furnished inspiration for numerous of the loveliest social affairs of the winter season.

Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Kiel entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests at dinner Friday evening at the Wichita club, and the table was decorated for the affair in colors chosen by the bride-elect for her wedding. Arches covered with Southern smilax under which were miniature wedding parties, were used, and the cover was pink over green. Favors were pretty miniature colonial bouquets. The chair of the bride-elect was designated with decorations of tulle and roses, and white treasure chests contained candy and nuts.

Miss Rayzor and Dr. Goff presented their attendants with handsome gifts following the dinner.

Among other lovely week-end parties for the bride-elect, was also a luncheon given by Miss Adele Jarrell.

SHAMLAIN-BOALS WEDDING TAKES PLACE TUESDAY

Mrs. Agnes Mathews announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Esther Boals to M. K. Shamlain, the ceremony taking place Feb. 5 at Henrietta.

Following a brief wedding trip to Fort Worth and Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Shamlain returned here and will be at home to their friends on the Iowa Park road after April 1.

Mrs. Shamlain is a graduate of the local high school and attended junior college here. Mr. Shamlain is engaged in the photography business in this city.

SORE LEGS HEALED

Open Legs, Ulcers, Enlarged Veins, Goitre, Eczema healed while you work. Write for Free book, "How to Heal My Sore Legs at Home." Describe your case. A. C. Liepe Pharmacy, 1735 Green Bay Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.—Adv.

Miss Harriett Peterson Bride Of W. L. Bass

(Continued From Page One)

hearts were artistically used throughout the living room suite. The gifts were arranged so that the guests and honoree went on a treasure hunt to find them.

A dainty refreshment plate was served and pink and green hearts were used and miniature brides and grooms were favors.

Those attending included Misses Harriett Peterson, Opal Longan, Virginia Bell Walker, Don Ruth Coffee, Bernice Decker, Rita Bob Turner, Syble Wiley, Mary Louise Staley, Eleanor Smart, Dorothy Reed, Cora Lee Johnson, Bernice Shell, Mary Beth Sharp, Edna Bobo, Mary Meredith, Katherine Michaelias, Pansy Mills, Mesdames Ed Peterson, John Mansker, Mamie Fairbanks, H. Sonamaker.

Miss Catherine Michaelias entertained Thursday evening, and Miss Opal Longan and Bernice Decker were hostesses Friday afternoon for Miss Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson entertained the bridal party at the Wichita club, Friday evening at dinner.

Miss Michaelias Entertains

Honoring Miss Peterson, Miss Katherine Michaelias entertained with a bridge shower Thursday night. In the games the honoree won high score, and Miss Katheryn Steiner won second high.

Refreshments were served to Misses Mae Belle Sonamaker, Catherine Ashford, Opal Longan, Mary Louise Staley, Bonnie Holmgren, Peggy Walker, Katheryn Steiner, Jessie Lucille Raley, Syble Wiley, Mary Louise Clark, Vida Ramey, Dorothy Reed, Bernice Decker, Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Juanita Kinsey, Mrs. Michaelias, Mrs. C. E. Peterson and the honoree.

MRS. EICHENBERGER WILL BE HONOR GUEST AT TEA

Complimenting Mrs. A. W. Eichenberger, president of the Woman's Missionary of the First Baptist church, members of the auxiliary will entertain at tea Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. L. Maxwell, 2020 Downing.

Every woman of the church and friends of Mrs. Eichenberger's are invited to attend.

Members of the odd numbered circles are asked to come from 3 to 4 o'clock, and the even numbered circles from 4 to 5 o'clock.

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WORTH OF PARIS

designs

A New Gauntlet

Worth has used a paneled gauntlet of extreme length, with buttons down the side of it, for a very smart glove of Selicia and sunbeige suede extremely smart for wear now. 9.50. Shown in our windows today.

PBMC

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN



YOU will have irresistible charm without the aid of cupid's darts if you have a standing appointment at the Orchid Beauty Shop, 806 Indiana. Now introducing Belcane creams.



St. Valentine's Day—

MANY are the pitfalls and predicaments which confront a man in love. However, none is so disheartening as to discover that the rival is leading in the Field of Romance. Courage, gallant sir. I dash to your assistance!

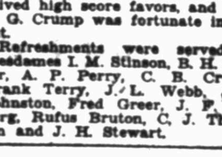
Bebb's flowers for her Valentine and your rival hasn't a chance in the world. Rose buds. A basket of spring blossoms. A pink hyacinth in deep red setting . . . To Her from You . . . You win . . . Flowerphone 3300. Wichita Floral Company.



PERHAPS she shouldn't have bought quite so many things but really, the specials at Bailey-Moline's all this week are irresistible. Particularly since all the shower invitations are staring me in the face. 25% off on all gifts, china, glassware and novelty stuff. It's such an appropriate time of the year to entertain for the brides and the presents you can buy for such parties at Bailey-Moline's are most acceptable and attractive.

Why not give mother a Valentine from this fine hardware store?

Mary



ALL our hearts are beating just a trifle faster because it is nearing St. Valentine's Day. Lovelace Book Store, 213 Ninth, is brimming full of exquisite Valentines which will express the tender sentiment you cherish for the one and only—pardon me, one for each of your sweet ones.



JUST step to the phone and dial 8118. That's the Nunn Electric Co., 909 Scott and have them deliver your Valentine a box of Victor records. Be sure and insist that they include:

Victor 21820.
"Sweethearts on Parade."
"Where the Shy Little Violets Grow."
Johnny Marvin

Victor 21828
"Live and Love"
"My Tonia"
The Troubadors



A Suggestion to Prince Charming

IF you would have her keep the charm of youth, just as she looked on that day of all days, which is now dimming in memory, relieve her of worry.

A G. E. electric refrigerator from the Texas Electric Service company will be a help in solving many of her household management problems and will keep the lines of care from her brow. Prince Charming take heed and surprise her the fourteenth with a G. E.

Ann

(Advertisement)



EMMETT JOYCE

It is with pride that P. B. M. announces an important collection of dresses from the studios of Emmett Joyce, the former Milgrim designer whose originality has quickly established him as one of America's leading stylists. To the woman who insists on exclusiveness as well as fashion and fine quality this showing will be of interest. Joyce has done unusual things—he has used finely pleated taffeta as ruffling on dresses of black Mongole crepe, tiny satin bows distinguish a youthful creation, the skirts of several models are masterpieces of pleating. A special window showing today. 110 and 125.

PBMC

DRUGS, SUNDRIES, TOILET GOODS

Interesting Prices That Will Attract the Thrifty Shopper

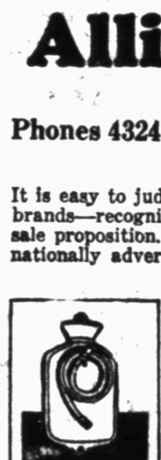
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These Are Known Standards of Value

It is easy to judge values at Allison's—for we offer nationally known and advertised brands—recognized standards—not goods manufactured by one firm for special sale proposition. This is NOT a special sale but every day prices on standard goods nationally advertised the world over.



Regular $2.50 Hot Water Bottle Fully Guaranteed $1.39

ALLISON'S BARGAIN CIRCLE

Regular 50c genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia ..... 31¢
Regular $1 new modernistic design Congress Bridge Cards .... 64¢
Regular $1 Genuine Listerine... 63¢
Reg. 25c Listerine Tooth Paste 15¢
Reg. 50c Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 31¢
ITEMS IN THIS CIRCLE SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY

Coty Powder
Coty 25th anniversary combination package. Regular $1.00 vanity (new design) free with each Coty Face Powder. 89c

Heating Pad
Regular $6.50 Electric Heating Pad (Universal Brand) Fully guaranteed. Special $4.79

Chesterfields, Camels and Lucky Strikes, per carton $1.17

FACE CREAMS

$1.00 Elmo Cleansing Cream	79c
60c Elmo Cleansing Cream	49c
$1.00 Ponds' Cold Cream and Vanishing	79c
$1.00 Ingram's Milkweed Cream	89c
$1.00 Krank's Lemon Cleansing Cream	79c
$1.00 Coty's Cold Cream	79c
$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream	69c
50c Nadinola Bleach	39c
$2.00 Pinaud's Cream	$1.69
75c O. Js. Beauty Lotion	64c

MEN'S REQUISITES

50c Gillette Razor Blades	33c
35c Ender's Razor Blades	24c
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream	39c
50c Durham Duplex Razor Blades	34c

HAND LOTIONS

50c Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream	33c
$1.00 Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream	69c
50c Jergens' Lotion	39c
$1.00 Jergens' Lotion	79c
50c Chamberlain's Hand Lotion	33c
$1.00 Chamberlain's Hand Lotion	79c
50c Frostilla	39c
$1.00 Frostilla	79c

PERFUMES AND TOILET WATERS

$1.00 Coty's Perfume	79c
$2.00 Coty's Perfume	$1.69
$3.50 Coty's Toilet Water	$1.98
$1.00 Lejade Perfume	69c
$1.00 April Showers Perfume	89c
$1.50 D'Jer Kiss Toilet Water	$1.19
$1.50 Azurea Toilet Water	$1.19
$1.75 Houbigant's Toilet Water	$1.39

TOILET ARTICLES

25c J. & J. Talcum	17c
65c Glover's Mange Remedy	49c
$1.20 April Showers Body Powder	89c
$1.00 April Showers Bath Salt	69c
$1.50 Houbigant's Body Powder	98c

MEDICINES

25c Bayers Aspirin	17c
50c Bayers Aspirin	31c
60 Syrup Pepsin	39c
60c Syrup Figs	49c
25c Mentholatum	19c
50c Mentholatum	39c
$1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	79c
60c Cystex	49c
75c Veraseptol	64c
50c Lysol	39c
$1.00 Cardui	79c
$1.00 Marmola	89c
$1.00 Squibbs Petrolatum	79c
$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol	49c
$1.00 Nujol	64c
$1.10 Tanlac	89c
$1.25 Mothers' Friend	$1.09
$1.25 S. S. S.	98c
$1.25 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	89c
$1.00 Zonite	79c

DENTAL PROPHYLACTICS

50c Ipana Tooth Paste	32c
60c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	32c
50c Merrell's Detoxol Tooth Paste	39c
60c Lavoris	43c
$1.00 Pycopa Tooth Powder	69c
$1.00 Corega Tooth Powder	79c
$1.20 Astringosol	89c
50c Dr. West's Tooth Brushes	37c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes	37c
50c San Tox Tooth Brushes	37c

FACE POWDERS

$1.00 Coty's Face Powder (with Perfume)	89c
$1.00 Mello Glo Face Powder	79c
75c Golden Peacock Face Powder	59c
50c Luxor Face Powder	39c
60c Pompeian Face Powder (with 50c vanity)	49c
$1.00 Fiancee Face Powder (with $1.00 Perfume)	$1.00

Allison's Drug Store Is Exclusive Agency for "ORGATONE"

Grace Methodist Women Hostesses At Lovely Dinner

Members of the Loyal Women's Sunday school class of the Grace Methodist church entertained their husbands at a banquet at the church Thursday evening. An entertaining program included readings by Miss Melba Oliver; duets sung by Esther and Lois White, E. O. Albert and Marion White, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. A. F. White; songs by George Taylor; a reading by Mary Elizabeth Kolb; a trio sung by Marion, Lois and Esther White, and talks by J. T. Bentley and the Rev. A. F. White.

Covers were laid for Messrs. and Mesdames Otto Juhl and son, E. O. Albert, C. E. Moore and son, A. Arrington, O. L. Gibbs, G. W. Lobaugh, J. O. Bradshaw, E. C. Baker, J. T. Bentley, W. L. Dalton, R. W. Lowe and children, Hal Shirey and son, H. L. Alderson and son, T. G. Fletcher, T. H. Grennell, A. Gillespie and children, C. B. Earle, George Taylor and family, D. A. Allen and children, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. White and children, and Mesdames C. E. Johnson and son, W. W. Sherrill, L. E. Miller, George DeStain, Gordon Edwards, Miss Melba Oliver and Floyd Work.

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FIRST BAPTIST CIRCLES TO MEET MONDAY

Circles of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the following homes:

One, with Mrs. E. W. Napier, 906 Burnett.

Two, with Mrs. W. A. Fields, 1107 Travis.

Three, with Mrs. M. C. Vanston, 1609 Fillmore.

Four, with Mrs. Charles Harr, 1852 Elizabeth.

Five, with Mrs. J. L. Jackson, 812 Denver.

Six, with Mrs. Roy I. Carter, 2002 Huff.

Seven, with Mrs. O. B. Albritton, 1813 Victory.

Eight, with Mrs. W. L. Hawkins, 1401 Grant.

Nine, with Mrs. Jerry Schaefer, 1905 Fillmore.

Ten, with Mrs. Ella Tarman, 2112 Brown.

Eleven, with Mrs. B. Frank Caldwell, 1809 Garfield.

Twelve, with Mrs. J. M. Ward, 2000 Miami.

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MR. AND MRS. SHULL ARE HOSTS TO FRIENDS

Complimenting a group of friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shull entertained Thursday evening at their home with a valentine party. Games were enjoyed and high prizes were won by Mrs. C. W. Stipe and L. N. Bassett; and second high scores were won by Miss Ramey Shipley and C. W. Stipe.

Music was furnished by the Tucker-Covington Hawaiian orchestra. Refreshments were served at the individual tables to Messrs. and Mesdames M. D. Bolton, L. N. Bassett, H. Jarnigan, O. J. Norwood, C. C. Biggs, O. M. Pierce, Paul Barnett, C. W. Stipe, Mrs. W. C. Duncan, Misses Mae Anna Duncan, Shipley, Messrs. Billy Duncan and Howard Bassett.

Mrs. Shull was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. L. N. Bassett.

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STANDARD CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Members of the Standard club will meet at the home of Mrs. O. L. Baum Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The study will be on Louis Bromfield and Mrs. C. L. Baum will give a review of "Early Autumn"; Mrs. W. R. Little will give criticisms of the author and a round table discussion will be held. A travelog roll call will be responded to as follows: Mrs. R. D. Bone (4) Georgia (7) Colorado; Mrs. T. P. Keim (4) Florida (5) Idaho; Mrs. J. N. Catter (4) Alabama, Mississippi (5) Iowa; Mrs. T. E. McGee (4) Louisiana (5) Oregon. Mrs. L. L. Boardman will lead the lesson.

WICHITA PATROLMAN DECLARES IT IS WITHOUT AN EQUAL

Says He Has Never Known or Heard of a Medicine to Produce Results Like Orgatone.

J. D. McIver of 1205 Burnett street, Wichita Falls, Texas, comes out with his unqualified endorsement of Orgatone.

Mr. McIver has been in active service on the police force for 14 years and is a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge and is one of the best known, prominent patrolmen of this city.

"So far as my knowledge goes," said Mr. McIver in a conversation recently, "I have never known or heard of a medicine that brings results like Orgatone. I wouldn't tell my friends about it, or make this statement, unless I sincerely thought that Orgatone was a good medicine.

"For years I have suffered from stomach trouble and indigestion. Right after eating, gas would form on my stomach and affect my heart, causing poor circulation, terrible headaches and cramps in my stomach. I didn't have a very good appetite and ate just as little as possible for what I did eat would sour on my stomach and I would be miserable for hours afterward. I took nearly every medicine that I saw or heard of, and will tell you frankly that since I have found Orgatone it has helped me more than anything I have ever taken.

"My stomach trouble has been relieved and food doesn't sour on my stomach as it did and I actually feel better than I have for several years. I shall continue taking Orgatone as long as it is helping me and until I have my health again. I can eat most anything I want now and am not bothered in the least with indigestion and can go about my work feeling better, and stronger than I have for some time. I know from my own experience that Orgatone will help anyone suffering as I did and I am recommending it to all my friends."

Genuine Orgatone is not a so-called patent or secret remedy but a new scientific treatment containing no alcohol or other false stimulating drugs and is sold in Wichita Falls exclusively by the Allison's Drug store, under the personal direction of the special Orgatone representative. Out-of-town customers are being supplied promptly by mail upon receipt of price, one bottle for $1.25 or six bottles for $6.25. —Adv.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday

Mrs. R. E. Bailey, hostess to Nur Sed club, afternoon.

Cornelia Benoit chapter, Westminster guild, First Presbyterian church, meets 7:30 p. m., home Mrs. J. D. Robertson, 2177 Avenue I.

Lucy Hansell Missionary society of First Presbyterian church, with Mrs. Charles P. McGaha, 1800 McGregor, 3 p. m.

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. circles at 2:30 p. m., announced elsewhere.

First Methodist W. M. S., Bible study at church, 2:30 p. m.

Council of Jewish Women, meeting at 1 p. m., Temple Israel, followed with monthly card party, at 2:30 p. m.

Junior Business Girls Y. W. C. A. business meeting and gym class at club rooms, 6:30 p. m.

Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S., Bible study at the church, 2:45 p. m.

Manuscript club, 8 p. m., at Y. W. C. A. club rooms.

Valentine dance at Wichita club, 8:30 p. m.

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

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Tuesday

San Souci Bridge club, with Mrs. M. C. Leopold, 1701 Polk, afternoon.

Meeting of Tejas chapter, Delphian society, at Memorial auditorium, 10 a. m.

Meeting of junior college and high school P.-T. A., 3 p. m. at the school.

Music Study club morning musicale, home of Mrs. J. E. Hall, 2000 McGregor.

Business and Professional Women's club, 6:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A. club rooms.

Annual luncheon of civic department of Woman's Forum, clubhouse, 12:30 o'clock.

Fowler Bible class junior of First Presbyterian Sunday school, with Mrs. B. W. Coulter, 2005 Garfield, 3 p. m.

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Wednesday

Mrs. J. J. Weaver, 2000 Taylor street, hostess to Cher-up bridge club, 2:15 p. m.

Executive board and sponsors of Sam Houston P.-T. A., 2 p. m., at the school auditorium.

Tea honoring Mrs. A. W. Eichenberger, 3 to 5 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. L. Maxwell, 2020 Downing street.

Lone Star chapter, Children of the Confederacy, with Miss Elizabeth Langford, 4 p. m.

Hostess day luncheon at Forum clubhouse, 12:30 o'clock.

Standard club, with Mrs. C. L. Baum, 2 p. m.

1922 Study club, 9:30 a. m., with Mrs. J. M. Spoonts, 2202 Avondale.

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Thursday

Ace High Bridge club, valentine party, with Mrs. Bert Lowery, 2005 McGregor, evening.

Faith chapter, No. 713, O. E. S., stated meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Literature department of forum, at clubhouse, 3 p. m.

Mrs. J. T. Osteen hostess to Austin school pre-school clinic, 2 p. m., 1608 Magnolia.

Barwise P.-T. A., 3 p. m., at the school.

Francis Willard chapter, W. C. T. U., 9:30 a. m., at the First Baptist church.

La Gaiety Bridge club, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. W. H. Ramey, 2110 Joline.

Woman's auxiliary of Southern Presbyterian church entertain with valentine silver tea, 3 to 5 p. m., home of Mrs. J. E. Hall, 2000 McGregor.

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Friday

Colonial tea for Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A., 3 to 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Timberlake, Country Club estates, 2107 Miramar.

Prayer service at First Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m., with ministerial alliance cooperating with the Federated Missionary society.

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Saturday

Junior Forum luncheon, noon, at the Forum clubhouse.

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MISS GREATHOUSE GIVES STUDIO RECITAL FRIDAY

Three talented artists were presented by Miss Dorothy Greathouse, head of the Wichita Falls Conservatory of Music at a studio recital at the conservatory Friday evening. Those giving numbers were Miss Harriett Bradley, Mickey Ferguson and Hubert Farrel.

Miss Bradley sang "Wings of Night," by Watts; "All the World's in Love," by Woodman, and "Daddy," by Behrend. Mr. Farrel gave "Obstination," by de Fontenailles and "Caro Mio Ben," by Giordani, and a group of numbers including "My Old Rag Doll," by Sawyer; "Kitty" by Carrie Jacobs Bond; "The Little Tin Soldier," by Sawyer and "Carmencita," a Spanish love song by little Miss Mickey Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Ferguson. Parents and friends of the pupils attended.

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TEJAS CHAPTER WILL HAVE MEETING TUESDAY

Members of the Tejas chapter, Delphian society, will meet at the Memorial auditorium Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The subject of the study will be "The Later Roman Republic" and Mrs. A. C. Bennett will be the leader. The general theme will be "They Who Live by the Sword Shall Perish by the Sword."

Topics for report include: "The Punic Wars: The Rival Nations," Mrs. H. W. Barton; "The Struggle for Sicily," Miss Dorothy Campbell; "Hannibal, Greatest Strategist of Antiquity," Mrs. J. H. Cable; "The Eclipse of Greek and Phoenician Power," Mrs. R. G. Cocanower; "Results of Conquest," Mrs. Rhea Howard; "Civil Wars," Mrs. Frank Elkins; "Pompey," Mrs. Raymond Stanford; "The First Triumvirate," Mrs. F. C. Wages; "Caesar's Career," Mrs. C. E. Beavers; "The End of the Republic," Mrs. C. E. Peterson; general discussion; current events; interior decoration, Mrs. J. A. Kemp, Jr.; art, Mrs. J. N. Hawley.

Junior Forum to Have Program and Session Saturday

Members of the Junior Woman's Forum will hold their monthly luncheon and program at the clubhouse Saturday. Hostesses will include Misses Rose Marion Art, Elizabeth Smith, Imogene Willis, Wilma Brown, Corinne Tucker and Evelyn Trimble.

The program will be given as follows: vocal solo, Miss Virgie Mae Adams; dance, Miss Zona Marie Ehlert; piano solo, Miss Elizabeth Langford; Musical Moments, Misses Dorothy Nolen and Mattilyn Wilson.

During the business session, election of officers will be held. For reservations, call Mrs. Claude Woods, 5350.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES TO MEET

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in circles, as follows: Circle one will meet at the home of Mrs. W. D. Brookover, 1615 Tilden street; circle two, at the home of Mrs. I. H. Roberts, 2421 Berkeley drive, assistant hostess, Mrs. J. C. Humphrey; circle three at the home of Mrs. B. L. Fain, 1309 Buchanan street; circle four, in the ladies' parlor at the church.

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BEREAN CLASS GUESTS OF MR. AND MRS. HUNTER

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hunter entertained the Berean Sunday school class of the First Baptist church Friday evening at their home on Lucile street. Games and music were enjoyed throughout the evening.

Refreshments were served to Misses Rubye Johnson, Elizabeth Clifton, Frances Nelms, Alma Naylor, Lois Baber, Mary Nell Hunter; Messrs. Ross Saye, Pete Powell, Donald Penn, Morris Lee, Rollin Dixon, Woodrow Bristow.



Try Safe Way Free

SCIENCE now finds that hair can be restored to natural shade. No tell-tale, crude dyes that endanger hair health. No mess . . . but instead a clear, colorless 100% safe liquid is used that gives the hair its youthful shade and lustre. Faded hair sparkles with girlhood color. Gray streaks disappear entirely.

Make amazing test. See for yourself what it will do. Few cents' worth gives complete restoration. Get full-size bottle from druggist. He will return every penny if not delighted. Or write for free test supply (*plus color hair*). Mary T. Goldman Co., 894 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S
Hair Color Restorer

GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

The junior college Girl Reserves volunteered to take charge of the story hour at the day nursery every Saturday for six weeks. The period Saturday was under direction of the finance committee of the club, with Betsy Lee, chairman, as director. A program consisting of a saxophone solo by Wilson Gray, accompanied by Mildred Anderson; a reading by Virginia Clair, a pianolog by Lois Baber, reading by Josephine Willis, a piano solo by Mildred Anderson, stories by Betsy Lee. Other members of the finance committee who assisted with the entertainment were Charlotte Joiner, Helen Cline, Mary Sue Shanklin, Betty Love Rugeley. Miss Pauline Shirley is adviser for this committee.

Mid-Term Party

The annual mid-term party honoring new members of the Girl Reserve club at junior college was given Tuesday morning. Welcome to the new girls was extended in a clever and unique manner, taking the form of a wedding ceremony written in verse by Miss Llerna Friend. The bride representing the new girls was Jean Martin, the groom representing the old girls was Dell Hatchitt. Genevieve Fritz acted as best man and Ruth Virginia Preston and Jane Adams were flower girls. Miss Louise Lipscomb acting as minister, performed the ceremony in which the new girls and the old girls became as one. Reba Mae Camp played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" for the processional and played popular music for the entertainment of guests following the ceremony. Refreshments were served.

Alamo

The Alamo Girl Reserves have elected new officers to fill vacancies brought by the mid-term promotions. Ellen Huper was elected president, Fern Kenedy, vice president; Corinne Perkins, secretary; Nancy Haggart, treasurer. Maurice King was appointed program chairman and other members of the program committee are: Elisabeth Nicholson, Madeline Perry, Mary Elizabeth Hoorebeke. A social program of games followed the business meeting. Mrs. E. R. Lewis, adviser for the club, is ill and unable to be in school. Mrs. Kathleen Melat, who is substituting for Mrs. Lewis, met with the girls as adviser.

Barwise

Mrs. Pauline Clifton has been appointed to act as adviser of the Barwise school during the absence of Miss Marjory Woolsey. Miss Woolsey is assisting in the dramatic department at junior college temporarily.

Della Faye Kelly was elected publicity chairman at a business meeting Friday afternoon. Salutes and pledges to the American, Christian and Girl Reserve flags were led by Miss Erma Schnelle. Plans for a recognition ceremonial to be held in March were discussed. A social hour followed the business meeting with the social committee as hostesses. Sandwiches and fudge were served as refreshments. Grace Smith is chairman of the social committee. The meeting closed with singing "Follow the Gleam." Miss Amanda Wilbanks was a visitor to the club.

Certificate of registration with the National Girl Reserve department at New York City was displayed.

Carrigan

The recognition ceremonial scheduled by the Carrigan Girl Reserves to be held at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday was postponed until a later date. Miss Lalah Norman is adviser of the club. Miss Blanch Dean, who has been acting as adviser, has been transferred to Austin school.

Ben Franklin

The Girl Reserves at Ben Franklin school are showing the true spirit of a service and are finding practical application of its meaning through a very worthy piece of work which they are doing in co-operation with the Parent-Teacher association of that school. Ten girls in official Girl Reserve uniform were stationed at entrances to class rooms and sold pop corn balls at school Wednesday. The money raised by the P.-T. A. through the sale is to be used in purchasing a statue of Ben Franklin for the school. Girl Reserves who acted as pop corn vendors were: Patsy McGregor, Loraine Williams, Marie Collins, Dorothy Morgan, Mildred Duck, Eleita Smith, Wacille Lee, Peggy Runyon, Betty Jane Terrill, Betty Jane Colter. Patsy McGregor is chairman of the service committee. This same group will be at their stations with trays of pop corn next Wednesday. A new group will be appointed to serve the following two weeks. Mrs. Charles Whatley, adviser for the club, is assisting in the service work.

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MRS. TURNER HOSTESS AT SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. E. S. Turner, 1319 North Ninth street, was hostess at a surprise birthday party at her home Wednesday evening, honoring her daughter, Grace. Music and games furnished the diversion, and the honoree was presented a basket filled with gifts.

Refreshments were served to Misses Lenora Rodgers, Virginia Barnes, Claudia Moore, Sibyl Hobbs, Mrs. Virginia Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lile, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gordon, and Messrs. Roy Atkins, Smith, Jackson, Clarence Lucas and Alex Taylor, and Bill Carter of Seymour.

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T. O. D. CLUB MEETS WITH MISS BLUMHOFF

The T. O. D. club had the first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Marie Blumhoff, 2303 Eighth street.

After a short business discussion, two tables were arranged for bridge. The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Members and guests present were Misses Nell Carter, Iris Mikx, Grace McDowell, Ruby Lee Martin, Lorna Woodard, Sybil Hayes, Vera Dickson, the hostess, Marie Blumhoff, and Mrs. Blumhoff.

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

SALE MONDAY!

Specially Purchased Group

LARGE, FLUFFY

Living Room Pillows



Unusual Assortment of Shapes and Designs

Round, Oblong, Squares and Ovals

Black Satin, with modernistic designs in bright colors of red, green, purple and yellow.

Satins and Taffetas, in green, yellow, rose, blue and black. Also Tapestry combined with Velvet. Some are tailored, others show French flowers.

Values Formerly to $6.95, Offered Monday **$3.95**



PILLOWS OF DRAPERY TAFFETA AND SATIN

Squares, Oval, Oblong and Round

Daintily made with just the touches to make them appropriate for any living room —in colors: red, black, green, rose and pretty changeable colors.

Values to $4.95, on Sale Monday, each **$2.49**

Art Needlework Section — Second Floor

Special Monday in the Baby Shop

LITTLE BOYS' WASH SUITS

Tan and Blue Striped Seersucker

Well made belted models, fast colors, sizes 1 to 6 years. A shipment of just two dozen, on Sale Monday, each **$1.29**

Baby Shop — Second Floor

In the Notion Section Monday!

Knitted Dish Cloths.... **10¢ and 15¢**

Chamois Cloth Dusters ..... **35¢**

Special Monday!

Doro Non-Burnable Ironing Board Pad, with washable cover, $1.50 value. Special price **$1.19**

Notions — Main Floor

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Fresh as the First Flowers of Springtime Come These Newest Spring Styles—



COATS and ENSEMBLES

From America's Foremost Style Centers

Every express brings something new to add to this manificent display already showing in our garment salons. You'll want to see what Dame Fashion has decreed correct for the new season.

TWEEDS ARE EMPHASIZED IN ENSEMBLES

The ensembles show a great variety of coat lengths—from seven-eighths coat to the hipline jacket, with no emphasis on any particular type—offering a variety of lovely styles to fit any figure.

Leading Shades: Beige and Tan, High-Lighted by

BELLER PHILIP MANGONE and DEL MONTE-HICKEY

BLACK IS ALSO A BIG FAVORITE FOR SPRING



COATS ARE DISTINGUISHED BY THEIR FABRICS

FOR DAYTIME WEAR — Tweeds, Broadcloth and soft Kashmir Woolens.

FOR AFTERNOON COATS — Heavy Flat Crepes and Satins.

Flat and tailored furs, when used are applied smartly of GALAYAK, BROADTAIL, CARACUL and BLACK MOIRE KID SKIN.

Other Furs being used are Fox and Lynx—

From leading designers such as

BELLER, PHILIP MANGONE and DEL MONTE-HICKEY

COATS and Ensembles Priced

$79.75 to **$250.00**

Garment Salons — Second Floor

Forum Literature Department Will Hear Mrs. Berney

Mrs. J. C. Berney and Mrs. E. F. Bohmfalk will be presented in the program of the literature department of the Forum Thursday afternoon in the February meeting at the clubhouse, according to announcement by Mrs. Wayne Somerville, chairman.

John Galsworthy, English writer, who is considered by the most particular critics as one of the outstanding artistic writers of today, will be discussed by Mrs. Berney, and she will talk on his "Forsythe Saga," including the last three books of the saga, "White Monkey," "The Silver Moon" and "The Swan Song."

A group of brief readings from A. A. Milne's "No We Are Six" will be given by Mrs. Bohmfalk.

Hostesses will include Mesdames Bert Bean, J. W. Caldwell, J. H. Johnson, George Dashner, Raymond Myers, Claude Miller, W. J. Mogareidge, Lyle R. Sproles, E. T. Duff and W. H. Downing.

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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Bible study will be held by the Woman's Missionary society of Floral Heights Methodist church Monday afternoon, 2:45 o'clock, at the church. Mrs. S. M. Gose Jr., will give the devotional from "Spiritual Adventuring" by Bertha Conde; Mrs. Milton Johnson will conduct the Bible lesson from "The Fourteenth Chapter of Acts," by Grace Saxe.

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Faith chapter, No. 713, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a stated meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic temple. Degrees will be conferred upon four candidates, and members of Wichita Falls and Iowa Park chapters will be special guests. All Eastern Stars are invited to attend.

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A valentine dance will be given at the Wichita club Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Jerry Johnson orchestra from the Texas hotel, Fort Worth, and members will have guest privileges, it is announced.

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Members of the Fowler Bible class Junior, of the First Presbyterian Sunday school, will meet at the home of Mrs. B. W. Coulter, 2005 Garfield street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Assistant hostesses will include Mesdames W. C. Bean and A. W. Burnside. The subject for the child study will be "Discipline." Talks will be given as follows: "Obedience," Mrs. W. C. Bean; "Punishment," Mrs. C. H. Reid, and "Habits," Mrs. Otis Nelson. A round table discussion will follow the talks.

◆

The Business and Professional Women's club will meet in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms Tuesday evening. Dinner will be served at 6:15 o'clock, after which there will be a business session and program.

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The Junior Business Girls of the Y. W. C. A. will meet in the Y. W. parlors Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock for a business meeting and gymnasium class.

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Circle two of the Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. announces a rummage sale to be held Feb. 22 and Feb. 23, the place to be announced later.

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The Forum books will be closed Feb. 15 and those who have not sent in their dues up to date are asked to do so immediately according to announcement from the membership chairman, Mrs. F. L. Mercer.

◆

Members of the Junior College and High School P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged and a social hour will be enjoyed. All mothers of pupils entering the school the last semester, are especially urged to attend the meeting.

GROWS HAIR WITH MINERAL FOOD

Scientists have found that baldness and other hair trouble comes from lack of certain mineral ingredients that the human hair requires. "Mineral elements obtained from Mother Earth supply the necessary substances in the blood stream that grow hair," says P. A. Thomas, 2479 America Fore Bldg., Chicago, the World's leading hair specialist with 45 treatment offices in the U. S. and Canada. He further states that hair roots never die and that in the majority of cases of falling hair and baldness a growth of new hair can be had. He will gladly without cost explain his simple method of external application and selection of food minerals to those interested in restoring their hair. Write him today.—Adv.

THE VANISHING SQUAD—EIGHT VETERANS OF STARS AND BARS



Standing, left to right—F. E. Pitt, age 81; W. H. Whitfirld, age 85; W. H. Ballard, age 79; W. H. Miller, age 81 (deceased). Seated, left to right—Col. Ed C. Wilson, age 86; T. C. Dial, age 85; W. H. Glover, age 83; John D. Garner, age 82. Others in this district, not shown in the picture, are: C. H. Royal, age 85; J. H. Brackeen, age 82, and E. C. White, age 82.

Death again invaded the rapidly thinning ranks of the "boys who wore the grey" last week and left only 10 surviving Confederate veterans in the Electra vicinity. With the passing of W. H. (Uncle Buck) Miller, a group which often met and reminisced over days in the Old South and struggles in the four bitter war years, was broken.

It was an exceptional group of veterans who settled in and around Electra in the later years. Many of them had served with distinction in the Confederate army and in recent years have taken an active part in the affairs of the Confederate veterans.

Much has been accomplished by members of the Electra camp in preserving civil war history and records. Through the efforts of Col. Ed C. Wilson detailed accounts of the most important engagements of the war, in which Electra veterans took part, have been collected and placed in bound manuscript. Every reunion finds a number of Electra veterans in attendance and often they are among the interesting visitors at the meetings of the Wichita Falls chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

At a meeting about a year ago, the above photograph of eight of the veterans was taken. Seven of those in the picture are still living. Mr. Miller, whose death occurred last week, was the first of this group to die. Most of the remaining seven are still in good health and remarkably active in spite of their advanced years. Colonel Wilson is justice of the peace in Electra, an office which he has held for many years. He is at his office daily and in addition to his regular duties is active in the work of Confederate veterans and takes great interest in civic affairs.

VARSITY NEWS

By HAROLD C. WRAY
University of Texas

AUSTIN.—Last Wednesday grade books announcing final grades for the first semester of 1928-29 at the University of Texas were issued to the students. At the same time a statement of each student's record was mailed to his parents or guardian. To many students the final chapter brought satisfaction, relief and encouragement. Some students are waiting until the registrar's letters reveal a scholastic failure to their home folks before they leave the university campus. To all students the new semester, now well under way, gives an added zest, a fresh impetus for the spring campaign.

The new semester brought nearly 300 students to the university and increased the enrollment for the year to over 5,700. The total figure represents an all-time record for the university.

Among the new students is John Lyle of Wichita Falls. Lyle took a prominent part in senior activities of 1928 at Wichita Falls High school. He was editor of the annual, and he participated in extemporaneous speaking contests.

W. Lee Moore of Wichita Falls, who received a B. S. degree from the university in 1928, has entered for the second semester to take up post-graduate courses in business administration.

During the short holiday between terms, most of the students chose to spend the time in relaxation and diversion in Austin; some visited nearby towns; others ventured to go home.

Ernestine Barkley went to Marlin for the week-end in company with two other Tri Delta sorority members.

Joe Johnston and Harold Wray were in Wichita Falls.

Emmett Bauknight visited friends in San Antonio.

Bob Peckham spent the week-end at home in Wichita Falls.

John M. Hawley Jr. of Wichita Falls, a former student in the university and a member of the Delta Chi fraternity, was a week-end visitor here.

Leo Baldwin, Wichita Falls athlete who became known in the Southwest by his athletic activities while representing Wichita Falls high school, and who won national recognition as a discus thrower representing the University of Texas, was recently placed on the National Collegiate Athletic association honor roll. This distinction was given to Baldwin for his work in discus throwing. This year as captain of the varsity track squad, Baldwin is expected to surpass his remarkable record of last year when he was high point man of the Southwestern conference with 80 points. Head Track Coach Clyde Littlefield has written an article at the request of the Athletic Journal describing Baldwin's training and form.

A complete list of candidates for degrees in June includes George W. Coltzer of Vernon, candidate for the degree of bachelor of law.

Joe L. Mays of Henrietta is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of law.

Georgia Ellen Wright of Wichita Falls is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in home economics.

Horace Downing of Wichita Falls is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of business administration.

Harvey Wagenfuehr, a former athlete of junior college, is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of law.

Joe Johnston of Wichita Falls is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of business administration.

Wade Bartlett of Wichita Falls is a candidate for the degree of master of business administration.

The February issue of the Longhorn magazine contains a recent story written by Commodore Cumlew.

Jack Amman of Wichita Falls, who graduated from Kemp Military school last June, and who is taking advanced work in business administration at the university, is a new pledge at the Sigma Nu fraternity. J. P. Dadvidson, Tom Perry and Clarence Beavers are other members from Wichita Falls.

Fred Couper and T. P. Duncan have made the necessary scholastic requirements for initiation into the Sigma Alhpa Epsilon fraternity and will be initiated soon.

Resignations and ineligibilities have caused seven vacancies in administrative positions of the Students association. Curtis Beaty of Wichita Falls is candidate for the position of men's council representative from the school of business administration. Beaty, as yet, has no opponent in the special election to be held Feb. 19. Beaty is in his fourth year at the university and he has lettered on the varsity football squad the last two years.

During the first semester the university Y. M. C. A. sponsored a fireside forum plan to send members of the faculty to various fraternities and boarding houses for men to conduct round table discussion of any subjects. The get-togethers were planned to bring the student and the instructor to closer social relations and to create a better understanding. This semester six fraternities and seven boarding houses will have a weekly fireside forum program. There are 32 faculty members and campus leaders who have expressed their desire to continue as group leaders. Each group has the privilege of selecting the speaker and the subject of discussion. Each group has named its representative to manage the program. The Kappa Alpha fraternity has named Bert Ripley, senior business administration student from Wichita Falls, as its representative.

Elizabeth Howard has moved from Mrs. C. F. Dunlap's house to the Tri Delta sorority.

Heart Party Is Held Friday Eve At Friberg Home

Misses Lillie Johnson and Edmontine Friberg were hostesses Friday evening at a heart party at the home of Miss Friberg on Tenth street. Hearts in red and white were used in the decorations throughout the house. The tallies were hidden in a large red flower from which they were drawn by the guests.

In the games, high scores were won by Miss Beulah Evans and Roy McAda, and low scores by Miss Leatrice Owens and Jimmie Phelps.

A salad plate was served to Misses Betty Frizzell, Beulah Evans, Faye Brown, Leatrice Owens, Dorothy Dalton, the hostesses, Mrs. Anna Friberg, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Campbell; Messrs. Waldo Karrenbrock, Roy McAda, Jimmie Phelps, Charlie Ross, Henderson Newman, V. B. Huffines.

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DISTRICT METHODIST WMS TO MEET HERE WEDNESDAY

There will be an officers' training day for the Wichita Falls district Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church Wednesday at the old building of the First Methodist church, Lamar avenue and Tenth street.

The officers and circle leaders of all Methodist missionary societies in the district are expected to be present at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, when the program opens. Mrs. Miles Hines of Iowa Park, district secretary, will be in charge of the meeting, and Mrs. E. L. Egger of Dallas and Mrs. John S. Terry of Terrell, conference officers, will be present.

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BEVERLY SQUIRES HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Observing her birthday, Beverly Squires entertained a group of friends at a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Squires, 2016 Lucile street, Wednesday afternoon. Games were played, and refreshments served to Winnie Godfrey, Peggy O'Neil, Betty Montgomery, Hazel May, Katherine Wilson, Dorothy Dean Dowell, Ivalou Squires, Bob Wilson, Billy Dowell and Serge Squires Jr.

Hostess Program To Feature New Spring Fashions

Members of the Woman's Forum and their friends will enjoy the second of the series of hostess day spring luncheons at the clubhouse Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock, when a special program has been arranged, according to an announcement from Mrs. J. L. Jackson Jr., chairman of the day.

The tables will be decorated in red and white with valentine suggestions, and will provide a pretty setting for the spring style show which is to be presented by living models from the Elwyn shop under the direction of Mrs. Elwyn Lomax.

Street, sport, afternoon and evening costumes will be modeled and will include all sizes and ages, showing suitable frocks for the young girl, young matrons and the older matrons. The models will include Mesdames E. H. Tolleffson, Elwyn Lomax, E. S. Drummond, C. C. Lewis, R. L. Eckerty, Walter Campbell, George Collum, Luella B. Thompson, Misses Dorothy Campbell, Faye Fisher and Frances Lomax, and they will be guests of Mrs. Lomax at luncheon.

All accessories will be furnished by the Elwyn shop, except the shoes, which will be furnished by Sanderford's Booterie.

In addition to the show, little Miss Lucile Hodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hodge, will entertain with a valentine toe dance.

Reservations are to be made not later than Tuesday night with Mrs. Evelyn Bain at the Forum clubhouse.

Music for the day will be furnished through the courtesy of the Nunn Electric company.

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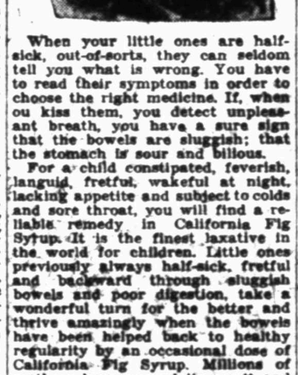
LA GAIETY BRIDGE CLUB WITH MRS. M'INTYRE

Mrs. J. W. McIntyre was hostess to La Gaiety Bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Avenue H. Valentine suggestions were used in the tallies and refreshment plate.

Mrs. C. F. Robertson won high score; Mrs. Woody Featherston, the cut prize, and Mrs. Harry Palmer, the guest prize.

The players included Mesdames W. H. Ramey, H. S. Ackerman, D. S. Lovelace, Moody Weaver, Woody Featherston, H. R. Cox, C. F. Robertson.

KISSES SPEAK PLAINER THAN WORDS



When your little ones are half-sick, out-of-sorts, they can seldom tell you what is wrong. You have to read their symptoms in order to choose the right medicine. If, when ou kiss them, you detect unpleasant breath, you have a sure sign that the bowels are sluggish; that the stomach is sour and bilious.

For a child constipated, feverish, languid, fretful, wakeful at night, lacking appetite and subject to colds and sore throat, you will find a reliable remedy in California Fig Syrup. It is the finest laxative in the world for children. Little ones previously always half-sick, fretful and backward through sluggish bowels and poor digestion, take a wonderful turn for the better and thrive amazingly when the bowels have been helped back to healthy regularity by an occasional dose of California Fig Syrup. Millions of mothers have proved its merit and have been relieved of further worry and anxiety from their child's constipation.

If you have a child bothered like this or one who is subject to frequent bilious attacks and sick headache, save the little one this suffering, and yourself constant anxiety by giving California Fig Syrup. Get a bottle today. All drug stores.

California Fig Syrup has been trusted by the World's mothers for over 30 years. That is why the word "California" should be emphasized when buying.—Adv.

P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

Barwise School P. T. A.

The Barwise school P. T. A. will meet in regular session at 3:00 o'clock on next Thursday afternoon, in the school building.

Plans have been made for a program to observe Founder's Day at this session of the association. The birthday cake—with four candles—representing the four cornestones of the child welfare: The church, the home, the school and the state, will be served with coffee to the members and visitors.

Austin P. T. A.

The bake sale held by Austin school, Feb. 2, was well patronized, everything being sold out in a very short time.

Mrs. W. E. Floyd, chairman of this group of mothers from rooms eight and nine reports that a nice sum would have been realized if the mothers had cooperated with her by providing the necessary products.

Mrs. W. J. Howard, finance chairman, asks that when it becomes the turn of your child's room to sponsor a bake sale, please cooperate with your sponsors by baking your favorite pastry.

February 17 marks the 32nd anniversary of the founding of the national Parent-Teacher association. This first organization was made possible by the courage and foresight of a body of women led by Alice McClellan Birney, its first president, ably assisted by such workers as Phoebe Apperson Hearst. This meeting of long ago was held in Washington in the year 1897.

Ina Caddell Marry, national P.-T. A. president in her founder's day message hopes that on this 32nd anniversary of the birthday of the national congress of parents and teachers, we all may say sincerely: "We believe in the future of the national congress of parents and teachers; we honor its founders; we endorse its principles; and we pledge our support in the interests of childhood everywhere.

13th District News

Notwithstanding the inclement weather a large crowd greeted Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, president of the Parent-Teacher association of the 13th district, who addressed the Nocona P.-T. A. at the high school Wednesday afternoon.

Preceding the address a group of girls from the senior class sang a medley of southern melodies, accompanied by Miss Corrinne Self. Mrs. W. O. Reynolds spoke on "Founder's Day," paying tribute to Mrs. Theodore W. Birney of Georgia, who founded the organization for child welfare Feb. 17, 1897. As is customary on this day a free will offering was taken to be used for extension work by the state department where it is most needed.

Mrs. True Strong, local president, introduced Mrs. Creighton, who brought an inspiring and helpful message to the parents and teachers of Nocona, stressing the value of the P.-T. A. to the community. She could only touch on the high spots concerning the welfare of children and also mothers because of the vastness of the subject. "It is such a big thing," said Mrs. Creighton, "and so much can be said for it that I can only speak around and about it in the short time I am with you." Upon hearing her one was convinced immediately that Mrs. Creighton's heart is full of her work in this field and she indeed has her shoulder to the wheel. At the close of her address Mrs. Creighton answered questions from the members.

Mrs. Ora Lemon's class, first grade, was awarded the prize for the largest percentage of parents present.

Mrs. Cad McCall announced one life membership for the local organization.

After the meeting refreshments of coffee, sandwiches and cake were served in the high school library.

INDIGESTION RELIEVED . . . QUICKLY



This Purely Vegetable Pill aids nature as a laxative in its digestive duties. Often one of these little pills taken after meals or at bedtime will do wonders, especially when you have overeaten or are troubled with constipation. Remember they are Dr. Carter's formula, young and old can take them. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

LIDO SAND

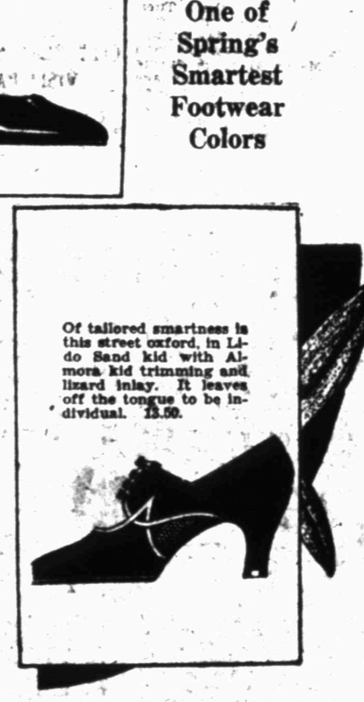


Contrast, says Fashion! So Booterie designed this street oxford of Lido Sand kid, using Almora (a new brown) new for the tongue and trimming. 13.50.

This strap pump, of Lido Sand, with Almora strap, is smart for street or general dress wear. Note the smart high-low heel, the slim grace of its lines. 12.50.

One of Spring's Smartest Footwear Colors

Especially suits for street and town shoes is Lido Sand, one of Spring's most important new beige shades. It is light enough for Spring, yet not too light. And it is as smart as the French beach from which it takes a name. Pictured are three new patterns by Booterie, using Lido Sand. Drew Arch-Rest shoes also come in this fashionable leather, 11.50.



Of tailored smartness is this street oxford, in Lido Sand kid with Almora kid trimming and lizard inlay. It leaves off the tongue to be individual. 13.50.

SANDERFORD'S Booterie
911 INDIANA AVE.

HELPED AT CHANGE OF LIFE



MRS. CORA CALAHAN
216 E. Ashton Ave., Grand Island, Nebr.

"I am going through the Change of Life. At times I would cry for hours. I got tired of going to the doctor so I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before I had taken the first bottle I began to get better. I have taken eight bottles now. I feel that it has saved my life, also doctor's bills. I work for a family of six, washing, cooking and do all my own work. People say I look like 25."—Mrs. Cora Calahan.



MRS. F. C. HELMING
822 E. Harrison St., Portland, Ore.

"Lydia E. Pinkham did for me what doctors failed to do. When the Change of Life began I was very poorly. Now at 55 I do all my own work, attend two dances a week and it is hard to make people believe I am over 40. I never see a woman in ill health but I advocate your medicine because I know its value. Every woman should take it, not just for a month or two but until they have passed the critical period."—Mrs. F. C. Helming.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Newly Arrived

Millinery Modes

Smart Straws! Favored Shades!



Smart little turban effects, tricky off-the-face brims, cute little pokes, split and manipulated brims. Toyos, smart sport models. You'll have to hunt far to beat these values.

MATERIALS
Bangkoks, Balibuntals, Bakus and

COLORS
Lido sand, rose beige, castillian red, pandora green, movette, Byrd blue, black, white and natural.

Prices Range
$5.00 to $20.00

Exclusive Southern Agents
KIMBERLINS
918 INDIANA AVENUE
MILLINERY
MARY GROSS CRANE

There's a PREMIER for every purse and purpose

3 models
3 prices

Simplifying the task of housecleaning and giving new leisure to the housewife

All three Premiers have a motor-driven brush and super-suction!

Each is for a particular need. You need one! Let us tell you which one, and show you why you need it. Just telephone us and we will arrange to give you a demonstration right in your own home. No obligation.

Convenient terms can be arranged.

Premier Pic-up $20



Premier Junior $40



Premier Duplex $60



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Camp Fire Girls executive board meets Tuesday at 12:15 o'clock at local headquarters. All council members are cordially invited to attend. Miss Winifred Elrod has charge of planning the menu and Mrs. Anna Barnhill of preparing it.

Guardians' Association

The Guardians' association met Tuesday evening at local headquarters. After the singing of "Twilight Falling" and reading of the minutes, final plans were made for the district group contest to run from March 1 to May 1. The group making the highest number of points will receive $5 in credit at local headquarters for handcraft tools, materials, etc., and each girl in winning group will receive a painted leather honor. The individual girl making the highest number of points will receive a big special leather honor, one that no other Camp Fire Girl will ever be able to win. After due discussion the following points were decided for contests:

For each girl winning 90 per cent of points on health chart, for one month, 50.

For each girl winning 90 per cent of points on health chart for two consecutive months, 150.

For each girl keeping thrift chart for two months, 75.

For each girl advancing to new rank, 100.

For each member owning her own copy of the manual, 25.

For each girl owning her own full-length beaded headband, 100.

For each member owning her own ceremonial gown, 100.

For every new member secured for camp fire, 75.

If new member subscribes for Evergirls, when she joins, points added, 25.

Best attendance each month at group meetings, based on percentage, 75.

Best attendance each month at city-wide activities, based on percentage, 75.

Subscribers to Everygirls, 100 per cent, 200.

For each subscriber if group is not 100 per cent, 10.

For each new subscriber secured for Everygirls, 50.

For guardian handing in monthly report on time, by fifth of each month, 50.

For each article in Camp Fire column in Sunday news, which is reported to local headquarters by group press secretary without being called from headquarters, 25.

For guardians' attendance at Guardians' association meeting each month, 50.

For group knowing six official Camp Fire songs, two with motions, 75.

For each group meeting presided over by president using Roberts' Rule of Order, 20.

For each different Camp Fire parent visiting local headquarters, 10.

For every $1 contributed to local headquarters for payment on exhibit cases, 50.

Plans were made for the executive board monthly luncheon Tuesday, Camp Fire go-to-church Sunday on March 10, birthday council fire March 17, radio programs each day from March 11 to 16 during birthday week, and a rummage sale to be held in the near future. Petrolia and Archer City have already signified their intention of entering the contest and they will be hard to beat.

Alahi

Alahi group held its weekly meeting in their club room at the K. C. hall on Ninth street Thursday afternoon. A short business meeting was held and next Tuesday was set for the next meeting. Plans for a party were discussed, with Milly Pastusek and Ruth Jordan as chairmen of the entertainment committee. The party is to be some time during the coming week.

Ahsonzong

Ahsonzong group of Reagan Junior high met Wednesday afternoon with the guardian, Miss Winifred Elrod. The Credo was repeated in union, then honors were won learning to tie 10 standard knots taught by Lawrence Deaton, Boy Scout of troop 2. Miss Elrod taught the girls how to use the roller and triangular bandages. Those present were: Pauline West, June Bruce, Dorothy Gothard, Lora Crowder, Irene West, Juanita Garner, Margaret and Kathryn Dickey, Lois Key and Miss Elrod.

Watanopa

Watanopa group met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Hawthorne, 713 Seventeenth street. Plans were discussed for the birthday program and a council fire on Feb. 24, with the Ihaha and Wihetonga groups. After all business was disposed of the girls made favors for the valentine party next Friday afternoon with the Wihetonga group at Mrs. Barnhill's, 1313 Fifteenth street.

Ihaha

Ihaha group met Tuesday afternoon and after the regular opening service final plans were made to entertain the Ladies' Bible class of the First Methodist church next Thursday in the basement of the church, and also for the valentine party next Friday evening. The girls will meet again Saturday to make favors for the party. Those present were: Lucile Hibbs, Juanita Zimmerman, Jo Catherine Gee, Georgia Johnson, Corene Kellough, Gertrude Fleming, Lurline Thurman, Mrs. Barnhill and the assistant guardian, Mrs. Louise Zimmerman.

Wihetonga

Wihetonga group met Tuesday with regular president, Lois Fisk, in the chair. After the usual opening service, plans were made for the valentine party next Friday afternoon with the Watanopa group, after which the afternoon was spent in working on symbols. Those present were: Lois Fisk, Gladys Rosser, Pauline Sloan, Dorothy Blank, Anita Clark, Daisy Combs, Catherine Goan, Margaret Walton, Dorothy Bash, Mrs. Barnhill, Mrs. Zimmerman and a visitor from Ihaha group, Juanita Zimmerman.

Adi-Wah

Adi-Iwah group met Wednesday afternoon in the regular club room at the First Presbyterian church. Several Camp Fire songs were sung, Mrs. Davis explained the district contest, and plans were made for a valentine party next Wednesday with members of Ihaha group as guests. Those present were: Ethel Tasker, Thelma Bridges, Nadine Loofbourrow, Edith McClure, Clarice Clark, Amy Louise Meredith, Jean Gullahorn, Lois Brackett, Mrs. Davis and a visitor from Cantawayua group, Eleanore Wellor.

JOHN N. WILLYS SAYS YOUNG MEN MUST SAVE PENNIES TO SUCCEED

Declaring that the odds in modern business are too strong against the young man who has not acquired thrift and the habit of saving, John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland company, and one of the outstanding leaders in the automotive industry, takes very definite exception to Henry Ford's recent advice that young men should spend their money to be successful.

"It is not alone that the advice to spend money to be successful upsets every tradition and sound principle of good business, but it would hurl the earnest, ambitious young man into the mass of human driftwood which is content to lounge along without purpose or zeal and which is not interested in the development of that force of character the self-denials of intelligent saving builds," Mr. Willys said. "Saving is the world's greatest character developer and character is nothing but the plus sign on ability and capacity, real and potential."

Mr. Willys said that Mr. Ford's life and work are the best proof of the folly of not saving as the Ford millions were built on the "pennies earned and scraped together and invested in the Ford enterprises."

CITY PLAN EXPERT TO VISIT PADUCAH FEB. 22

PADUCAH, Texas, Feb. 9.—The women of the Civic league and the committee on civic affairs of the chamber of commerce are determined that Paducah shall have a city plan and zoning ordinance and a park and playground system. They have obtained the services of Gardner S. Rogers, assistant manager of the civic development department of the United States Chamber of Commerce, to be here Friday, February 22 to advise and assist them in starting the work.

GRANDFIELD SCHOOL LIBRARY GETS NUMBER OF NEW BOOKS

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Feb. 9.—A complete set, 15 volumes, of "The Book of Popular Science" and a complete set of works of O'Henry have been added to the Grandfield High school library, according to announcement by the librarian.

The home economics class and the natural science classes will use the science books for special reports and supplementary work.

GRANDFIELD NEGRO GETS 25-YEAR TERM FOR MURDER

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Feb. 9.—Charles Jones, negro, charged with the murder of Joe Beckett, another negro, on the S. E. McCullough farm, southwest of Grandfield, on Dec. 15, was found guilty and sentenced to 25 years in the state penitentiary.

He was tried in district court at Frederick.

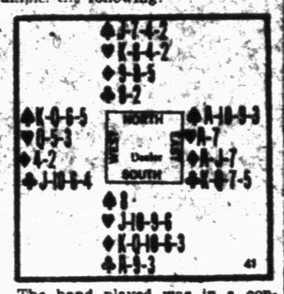
FULL SELF GOVERNMENT FOR PHILIPPINES IS FORECAST

MANILA, Feb. 9. (AP)—Gov. Henry L. Stimson, in his farewell speech to the insular legislature today, predicted that the Philippines eventually would have "full self government." Stimson will leave soon for the United States where he is expected to have a place in Hoover's cabinet, possibly that of secretary of state.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

I have seen bridge games which reminded me of the battledore and shuttlecock of our childhood. I mean games in which the advantage was tossed back and forth between the contesting sides like the shuttlecock of the old days; for example, the following:



The hand played was in a contract, and the bidding was: South one diamond, West pass, north pass, East two no trumps, South pass, West three no trumps. If it had been played at auction there would have been one round less of the bidding, but in either game South would start by bidding one diamond and East would play a no trump contract.

The Play

South opened with the correct lead from a K-Q-10 suit—his king of diamonds; and Declarer, holding A-J and one small, ducked. South then should have shifted to hearts because he should have known that had North held either ace or jack of diamonds, he would have played it on the first trick; and after North's play of a small diamond, a continuance of the suit must be a lead up to A-J in the closed hand and a gift of a diamond trick to the Declarer.

Note what would have happened if South had led the jack of hearts to trick 2 and established that suit with the loss of only one ace. Then Declarer, playing the hand at its best, could not have made game because the adversaries would have won one diamond, one club and three hearts; so when South led that diamond to trick 2, he was tossing the game to the Declarer.

However, that was not the first time the shuttlecock had been batted across the table; Declarer had it in his power to cinch the game by winning trick 1 with the ace. Instead, he held up the ace, probably because that usually is the sound thing to do with A-J-x and the king led. In doing the usual, Declarer failed to appreciate the danger of a shift to hearts by South—a lead that was to be expected.

The Declarer probably reasoned that parting with his diamond ace would make the suit vulnerable in case North obtained the lead and came through East's remaining J-7; but he could have been sure that North would not obtain the lead. South had bid a K-Q suit initially and consequently must have one quick trick on the side; as he could not have a trick in spades or hearts, his side strength must be the ace of clubs; so Declarer, after winning the first trick, could make up three clubs, being sure that permitting the ace to win would put the lead in the South hand and not in the dangerous North hand. Played in this way, even if South led hearts after winning with the ace of clubs, Declarer would be sure of three clubs, one diamond, one heart, and almost certainly four spades—game.

As if the give-away game on tricks 1 and 2 had not been enough, it was continued by Declarer who started to run his spades at trick 3 instead of establishing his clubs as he might have done with perfect safety. An A-K-Q suit of seven or eight cards in the two hands should not be led until the adversaries are dangerous. One of them may have four cards of the suit and it is well to give him a chance to discard one of them if he will.

Declarer should have led a club to trick 3; but if he did lead a spade, it should have been a small one, not the ace which in this comedy of errors was the card he selected. When leading a suit containing the three highest honors divided two in one hand and one in the other, it is advisable to win the first trick with one of the two honors. In this case, had East led a small spade and won with West's queen, the fall of the eight from South would have shown that South still held either jack alone or no more. Wests lead of the spade king to the next trick would have disclosed the situation and West could have continued with a third spade for East to finesse against North's jack and make four spade tricks. With the ace of spades led to trick 3, the jack became a card of value and the Declarer was limited to three tricks in the spade suit.

Now came another flight of the shuttlecock. Three spades, one heart, two diamonds and three clubs would have produced game for Declarer if he had been satisfied to take them in; but instead of leading a club, he produced the champion "boner" of the hand. He led spades four times, his last spade to put North in the lead, hoping that North might lead up to West's queen of hearts. Of course the game was once again chucked across the table by this play. North led the third round of diamonds, and South—getting in later with the ace of clubs—was able to save game with his diamonds, although he had tossed a diamond trick by his lead to trick 2.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

GRAHAM ROTARIANS TO ENTERTAIN OLNEY CLUB

OLNEY, Texas, Feb. 9.—The Graham Rotary club, losers in a three-month attendance contest with the Olney Rotarians, will be hosts for an entertainment Monday evening, February 11, at which time the local Rotarians and their wives will be honor guests. During the contest, which closed last week, the Olney club had only one absentee. The Graham organization had six members absent during the time, and according to the terms of the contest, will entertain the winners. A large crowd of Olney Rotarians and Rotary Anns is expected to attend the affair.

NOAH LODGE I. O. B. B. TO MEET TUESDAY EVE

Noah lodge No. 784, I. O. O. B. will meet in the assembly room of Temple Israel next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A delegate to the grand lodge convention and an alternate will be selected.

Worn to a Frazzle?

DO THIS GO to your nearest druggist and get a bottle of Waterbury's Compound. Take a tablespoon of it three times a day. Then, almost immediately, your draggy, tired, and listless feeling will vanish.

Waterbury's Compound

contains the Vitamines A and D, which assist in building weight and strength and promote general health. It is not unpleasant to the taste. Doctors recommend it everywhere.

If you need a health tonic and body building vitamines, get a bottle today. Become one of the many thousands who are praising the remarkable benefits of this famous medicine.

You, too, can can feel like a new person.



Waterbury's Compound

Flax Crop Will Be Tried State Experiment Farm

O. K. Barnes, farm expert of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, has received a letter from the state agricultural department at A. & M. college announcing that experiments in the growing of flax on North Texas cotton land would be made at the state experiment farm at Iowa Park this year.

The crop will be planted as soon as seed can be obtained from the north, the letter said.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE AND CURB CLOSE SATURDAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—The New York stock exchange, the New York curb market and several securities markets in other cities were closed today. The New York stock exchange closed at the request of brokerage houses which have been running behind with their work, owing to the steady succession of 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 share days and the crippling of their forces by influenza.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. J. J. Berliner of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Berliner is remembered as Miss Edna Doke of this city.

Mrs. S. A. Youngblood has returned from Lake Charles, La., where she was called by the death of her sister.

Mrs. H. C. Cheshire has returned home after several days spent in Dallas. She was joined there by her sister, Mrs. James R. Brewster, of Breckenridge.

COE-JONES WEDDING TAKES PLACE JAN. 27

Mrs. D. R. M. Jones of 1301 Giddings announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Lucille, to Ivan M. Coe of this city, the ceremony taking place at Archer City, Jan. 27. The ring service was read by the Rev. Mr. Moon of Archer City.

Mr. and Mrs. Coe are at home to their friends, 1301 Giddings street.

The first dental college in the world was started at Baltimore in 1839.

BIG PASTURE FARMERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL YEAR COTTON YIELD REVEALS

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Feb. 9.—The year 1928 proved to be a good one for the farmers of the Big Pasture. A review of what was raised here would astonish even local people. A recent survey of the gins was made and it developed that from the last season's crop, 8,447 bales of cotton had been ginned by the four city gins, an unusually high figure considering the hundreds of cars of wheat marketed as well as feedstuff and other farming products.

Cotton acreage was reduced to the lowest ebb last season and wheat acreage was increased, due to the market conditions, and last fall it was predicted and prophesied by cotton men that not more than 4,000 bales of cotton would be ginned, yet the report shows more than double that number and still three gins are in operation cleaning up the remainder of the crop.

More than 1500 people have written biographies of Lincoln.

Could Hardly Open or Shut Hands From Tetter. Cuticura Healed.

"I had tetter on my hands. It was so bad that I could hardly open or shut them. The skin cracked and if I touched anything they would bleed. The trouble lasted a whole winter.

"I tried everything anyone mentioned but it did not get any better. A friend advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased a cake of Soap and a box of Ointment. There was a noticeable change after using it so I purchased more and now I am completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. R. E. Brooks, R. 1, Box 7, Georgetown, Ga., June 12, '28.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

A Doctor Talks About Cascara



It is unfortunate that many people judge the thoroughness of a laxative by its violence. The salts that rush through the system may not even penetrate the film of poisonous matter that has coated the colon. A long list of drugs will "loosen the bowels" but what is the best way to CLEANSE them?

The world's best laxative is one that Mother Nature makes in her own laboratory. It is the bark of a tree called CASCARA. The Indians used to chew this bark—and reach old age without a sick day. It is the best thing there is today, for any system; best for the blood. The most beneficial in its action on the bowels, of anything yet disclosed. For many reasons:

First of all, there is no HABIT formed from cascara. The bowels are not weakened, but strengthened by its occasional use. The occasions when one needs this aid grow less and less, its influence is long-felt. You don't find yourself worse bound-up the day following. You do find the bowels more inclined to move of their own volition. The candy Cascaret that every drug store always has in stock is the ideal form of cascara.—Adv.

CASCARETS They Work While You Sleep!

ADVANCE SPRING FOOTWEAR

New footwear arrivals from eminent stylists are now shown in charming collections. Sketched are two of the many new modes here.



the "Valker"

Sun tan beige kid with modified vamp, strap with center buckle. High or low heels. Also shown in patent.

12.50



the "Nita"

A new step-in pump in Lido sand kid, also shown in black matt kid with short vamp and spike heel.

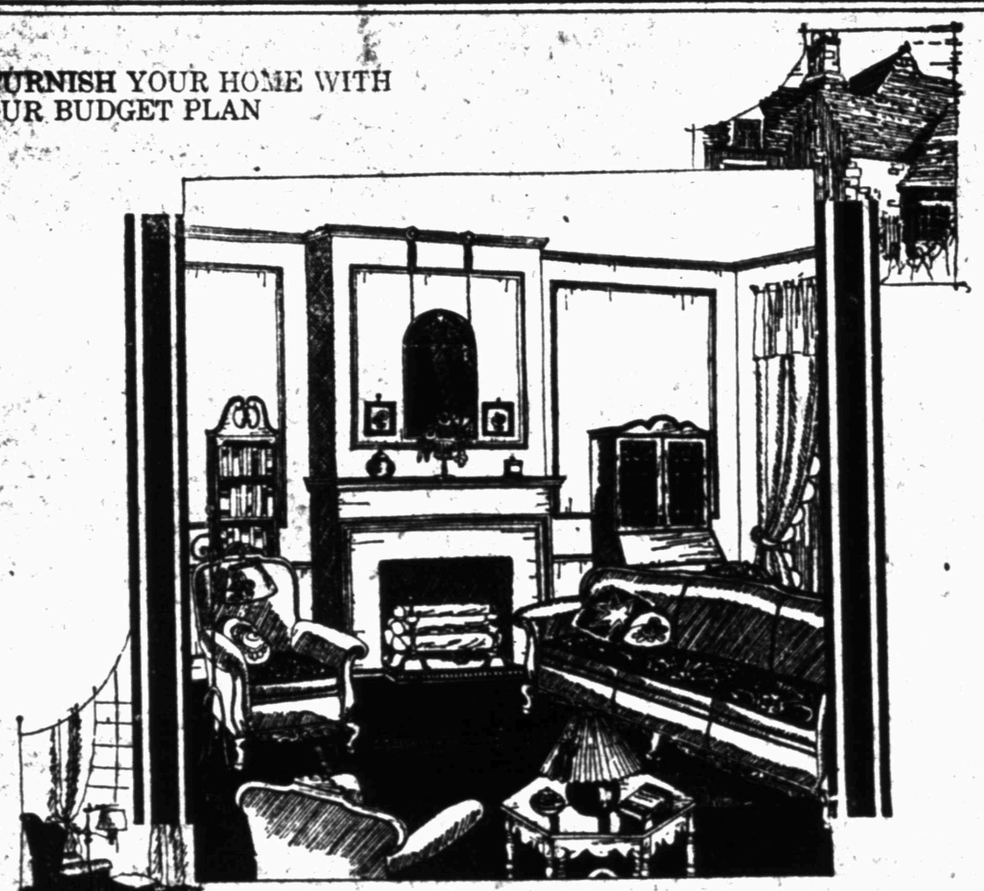
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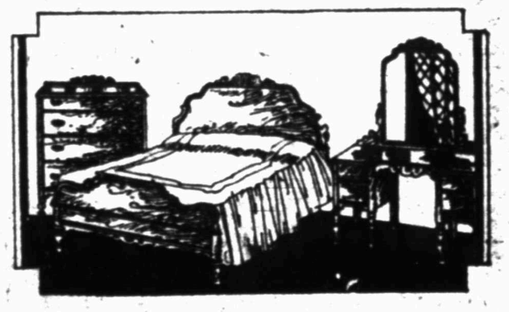
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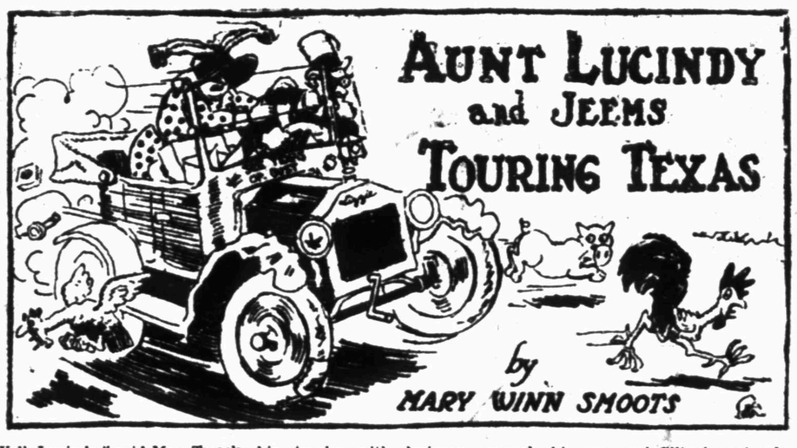
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Lucindy Seeks New Location And Sees the 'Promised Land'



"Well, Lucindy," said Mrs. Tweekins as she once more filled her mouth with snuff and edged her chair nearer Mrs. Rainwater, "I'm plum dumfounded that both of ye warnt brung back to Coon Skin Crossin as 2 dead corpses, funeralized by Brother Gillwuzzle and buried out yander in Coon Skin grave yard instid of bein 2 live kickin critters—sich as Tobe Spilkins sez ye 'peared to be when we come drivin up so peart like, tother day in that thar New Outstanding six cylinder Chevrolet—which Tobe sez ye bought offen The Fox Chevrolet Co. thar in Wichita Falls and which looked like a million dollars (Tobe sez) so fur as classiness and stylish looks is concerned, and sich a sight, Tobe sez, casioned sights of Coon Skin Crossin folks to gether around to take a look at yer New Chevrolet and begin to pelt ye with questions about how much hit cost, whar ye bought it, how much gasoline does hit take to run a mile and all sich questions. Tobe ort to know fer he wuz right thar," answered Mrs. Rainwater.

"Yes Lucindy them very identical remarks wuz spoke by Tobe Spilkins when he drive up and told us that ye really and truly wuz gittin ready to leave Coon Skin Crossin and move out yander to Wichita Falls on one of them fine irrigated farms which Tobe sez ye bought from that thar enterprisin Charles Weeks, who we read about in all the papers wuz a sellin them fine poultry farms as fast as folks could sign up the papers fer 'em on the very first day of the opening of that Charles Weeks Poultry Farm Community which wuz a bein opened up thar nigh Lake Wichita."

"And ye wuz afeared they would all be sold afore ye could git one, so ye got right in on the ground floor and are now gittin a fine new bungaloo built on hit by them fine building fellers in Wichita, Mytinger & Walker, with every modern convenience knowed of (includin a bath tub)," added Safronia Higgins.

"Yes and Tobe also sez Mr. Rainwater haint talked pothin since he got back but 'Weeks Small Farms,' Weeks system of raisin chickens scientific, and all sich until he has now got the hull male department of Coon Skin Crossin settlemint all ribbed up to follow younns up to that Wichita Valley and git their selves one of them small farms from Chas. Weeks theirselves (same as you and Mr. Rainwater done) and live in a comfortable home nigh a big city on a small farm all het up by the Municipal Gas Company and lit up by the Texas Electric Service Co., and stocked up—Tobe sez—with 500 White Leg horn pullets (and them already to git to layin and several roosters ready and willin to do the crowin); and Tobe also sez Mr. Rainwater is sorter figgerin on gittin into the dairy business since he seed thar wuz several creameries thar in Wichita Falls to sell his milk to if he kin git him to go up thar with him to officiate



TOBE SPILKINS

as Chief Milker—to do the milkin of them Whitefaced Herefords which he sez ye have already bought, but I jist cant git over yer cyar being turned over on ye in that thar ditch and yit never kilt ye. Well, do go on and tell us more about what ye seed and done and who wuz all them Coon Skin Crossin boys done growed up to be rich and well to do citizens of Wichita Falls and the mainest pillars of the town?" urged Safronia.

"Well I told you didnt I that the obleegin farmer who come along and hope us outen the ditch and hooked us onto his wagon and drug our busted fliver into Wichita Falls and right us to the door of the



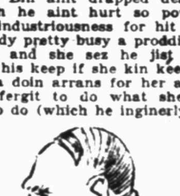
AUNT LUCINDY

Fun Chevrolet Co. turned out to be a ole Coon Skin Crossin boy and warnt nobody but Bill Smith what married Bill Scroggins oldest gal Mirandy and come nigh starvin her and them children to death a raisin cotton til Mirandy just tuk the reins into her own hands and made Bill pull up stakes and move out to a more perogressiver community whar she could make a livin—beins he couldent—raising chickings and garden truck and sellin milk and butter and all sich and—"

"Oh go on and shet yer mouth! Now shorely ye haint a talkin about that same triflin Bill Smith sir ye? I lowed Bill had dropped dead in his tracks with laziness several years ago and yit ye say ye run acrost him thar in Wichita Falls? Be they doin well and prosperin?"

"Yes since Mirandy took to raisin chickings they air."

"No Bill aint drapped dead yit though he aint hurt so powerful with industriousness for hit keeps Mirandy pretty busy a proddin him along, and she sez he jist about earns his keep if she kin keep him busy a doin arrans for her and he dont fergit to do what she tells him to do (which he inginerly does



BILL SMITH

if she don keep his fingers tied up with strings of every color when she starts him out.")

"Well, I do know in my soul! Mirandy shore did have a fur seein' head on her and I don't blame her nary bit for makin' Bill git a move on hisself and haul her and them young-ens out to a more progressiver settlement, fer I tell ye Bill Smith wuz pintedly so fraxilin' lazy he'd a sot here and let Mirandy and them children starve plum to death if Mirandy hain't heard about them fine chances fer a body to git ahead in the world over ther in that irrigated Wichita Valley in Wichita County on one of them chicken farms," declared Mrs. Tweekins.

"To be shore they would if they had waited fer Bill to git a move on hisself; and if hit aint been fer Mirandy a hearin tell from Lem Spreddlins as how that big fine Real estate and building consarn (Mytinger & Walker, which also owns a big Lumber Co.) wuz doin of a land office business thar in Wichita Falls sellin' city lots and farm also and then buildin fine houses on 'em. Her and them children would a been settin' right here at Coon Skin Crossin' a starvin to death today, instid of settin purty out yander nigh Wichita Falls on a fine Poultry Farm with Mirandy actin as Boss."

"So Mirandy Smith she jist sot her sef down and tuk her pen in hand and wrote Jim Mytinger a letter and told how triflin Bill Smith wuz and him a gittin more triflinер and honrier every day of his life; and she jist asked Jim if he couldnt steer her up aginst a good chicking and turkey farmin proposition out thar in Wichita county."

"Ye say she did?"

"Yes. (Her havin knowed Jim Mytinger so well when him and her wuz sorter sparkin beaus when Jim wuz a young jelly bean like feller a livin nigh Coon Skin Crossin and her havin heerd that Jim had since done growed up to be one of the leadinest citizens of Wichita Falls and one of the leadinest financeers also and mainest pillars of the town). So Jim Mytinger he jist turned Mirandy's letter over to Elmer Bueltman and told him to git busy locatin a chicking farm fer Mirandy which Elmer done instuncely and wrote Mirandy to



SAFRONY HIGGINS

pack up and come to Wichita county forth with."

"Shorenough?"

"Yes, so thar her and Bill is living right jinin farms to Ezry and Alviry Jones on a fine chicking farm all het up with naterl gas (which busts loose from the ground around Henrietta) and is took to folks all over that country by the Municipal Gas company in their gas pipes and plugged right into their houses so's they kin warm and cook with gas and which shore is a God send to all them Wichita county wimmen sich as might have triflin n lazy husbands like Bill Smith, Ezry Jones and Jeems Rainwater, who would ruther set and freeze by a passel of ashes as to git out and cut enough wood to cook a meals vittles with or keep the house het up comferble."

"Now aint that the truth? Ebenezeer Tweekins is jist gittin lasier every day he lives and I do wisht we lived nigh them Municipal Gas company's gas pipes so's we could set by a gas het fire as well as cook on one of them gas ranges," sighed Mrs. Tweekins.

"Well I reckon Mirandy and Alviry both has got their houses lit up with lectrified lights aint they, so's they dont have to fill kerosine lamps and clean smoky lamp chimneys no more?"

"To be shore, Safrony. Lectricity juice is toted to 'em stiddy going by that big Texas Electric Service company, which has got the hull airth kivered around Wichita Falls with their poles and wires a totin lectricity hither and thither to pore down trod farmers wives so's they enjoy them convenience same as city folks and git a chance to rest their selves from sich pestiferous labor as cleanin smoked up lamp chimneys and fillin kerosine lamps and bending over a wash tub and gittin their faces all het up by ironing with old fashioned sad irons and their backs broke in two sweeping with a heavy broom, so their houses is lit up with lectrified lights same as our'n (which Mytinger and Walker is a buildin fer us, is going to be."

"Shorenough?"

"Yes, and they are also hooked up to the Southwestern Telephone company which has got one of them talkin telephones in purty nigh every house in Wichita county; and thar them 2 wimmen sets dipping snuff whilst talking every day of the world to one another a tellin all the news over them Southwestern Bell Telephones same as I low to do when I git moved out on my new poultry farm bought offen the obleegin Chas. Weeks, so's I kin talk to you-uns siddy goin and kepp ye posted on every thing what takes place around around Wichita Falls pervidin ye aint a takin the Wichita Record Times and keepin up with whats goin on in the world."

"Oh yes, them talkin telephones is turrible convenient artickles."

"Arabeller Plunketts darter Sary Dodson, has got one in her house and she wouldnt do without it fer nothin; and she jist sez if her telephone wuz to bust she'd sell a yearlin calf but what she'd git another one hooked up by that obleegin Division Superintendent Mr. Kirby so's she kin talk to the neighbors every day and hear what is takin place in the settlemint, or phone fer the Dr in a hurry—if her little Oscar Colquitt gits the stummick ache in the middle of the night—and hit is also awful convenient she ses to call up the constable at Nigger Creek to see if her old man is drunk agin or in jail and also to talk to her oldest boy Jake who is a running one of them fine yeller and green Panhandle service stations that in Wichita Falls, a sellin that Green Noxless Gasoline and that thar Banolene Lubricatin Oil, U. S. Batteries and Firestone Tires and doin plum well at sich."

"Yes me and Jeems driv by thar and seed Sary's boy Jake as we driv outer Wichita Falls in our big fine outstanding six cylinder Chevrolet and got Jake to fill the tank with that thar Noxless Gasoline—beins hit wuz rickomended so high to us as being the best gasoline made—and when Jeems Rainwater seed how well Jake wuz a doin sellin them Pan Handle products on account of their popperlerness he driv right back to Wichita Falls next day and got hissef acquainted with the obleegin Mr. Kilgore and made arrangements with him then and thar to set Rainwater Jones up in one of them fine Pan Handle filling stations at Possum Holler."

"Shorenough? Now Lucindy ye wus talkin about you-uns a gittin re acquainted with sevrl ole Coon Skin Crossin boys who—"

"Well as I wuz a sayin'," resumes Mrs. Rainwater as she arose and expectorated profusely in the fireplace, "Bill Smith seein what a perdicament we wuz in, stopped his wagon and hope us git outen the ditch, hooked our busted fliver on to the hind end of his wagon and we got started again, me a setting up in front on the seat with Bill and my ole man settin in the hind end, beefin' and grumblin' because Bill wuz drivin so slow and Bill sayin' he didnt give a durn if Jeems wuz all peeved up, he warnt goin' to speed up them mules pary a bit faster and shake up them fresh aigs Mirandy wuz a sendin in to the grocery store whar they wus traded and git 'em all addled up cos they wouldnt be fitten fer nothin but scramblin. And beins Mirandy had told him to swap off them aigs for some fine groceries (includin a sack of that thar Belle of Wichita Flour which wus put out by that thar big fine Wichita Mill & Elevator Co., and guaranteed to be 100 per cent pure flour, and Mirandy Smith not bein' willin' to use no other kind because she sez The Belle of Wichita is the best flour made and she don't low biscuits to go on her table which aint made outen The Belle of Wichita, so Bill jist lowd he warn't goin' to take no chances on gittin them aigs shook up or busted so's he couldnt swap 'em off to that grocery feller fer a sack of Belle of Wichita and likely as not git Mirandy all riled up and sit to sullin' on him so's she wouldn't set him put no hot supper and specially a mess of fine hot biscuits made outen Belle of Wichita Flour which she knowed he doted on so powerful."

"Warnt Bill awful tickled to see ye again Lucindy?"

"Shore Bill wuz tickled plum to death he said to have sich a honor deposited on him as haulin 2 sich important citizens as me and Jeems into Wichita Falls, whar he hoped we'd light and hitch right nigh to him and Mirandy and Ezry and Alviry Jones down thar in Wichita Valley."

"Shorenough?"

"Then my ole man he speaks up and sez he:

"'Well, I been a viewin' of the beautiful scenery twixt here and Fort Worth and I don't see pary bit of use in me and Lucindy gallivatin' all over Texas in that durn flivver no how, huntin' of a location when this here country looks good to me so as soon as I kin git me a new pair of britches (and maybe a linen coat if hit stays warm) and some new galuses (instead of this durned belt Tobe Spilkins inveegled me into buyin as soon as we arriv at Possum Holler—"

"Now Mirandy is jest right Bill and ye ort to keep them premiums paid up if she dont save her money whilst she's makin it she wont sit no chance to save none after them 2 gals gits growed up and sets out to snarking," res I.

"That's what Mirandy sez and to be shore of not gitting kotch in no hole of no kind—dead or alive—she charged me perticker to git as quick as I kin to the Robbins Insurance company and pay up them premiums on them fire inshorance policies we took out on our house and barns and chicking houses last month; and beins' them 2 Robbins boys Horace and Walter, the livest fire inshurance wires in Wichita, wuz so obleegin as to wait on us fer them inshorance premiums until sich a time as we could arrange to git the money, Mirandy she sez them 2 boys has got to be paid off forth with, and also Henry Camp Harris, who is the obleegin general agt. for that National Security Life Insurance company whar Mirandy totes considerble inshorance on my life as well as on her'n and she sez all them inshorance premiums has got to be paid up today and kep paid up, fer fires and life inshorance is a heap more importanter than a full stummick," sez I.

"Now Mirandy she shore figgers it out that way too and I do beive she'd a heap ruther lose me than to lose them chickings and them cows, fer she sez hit is a heap easier to git a nother husband than hit is to git another fine start of chickings sich as she has got, and specially if she's got me well insphered, by Henry Camp Harris in that thar National Security Life Insurance company," sez Bill.

"Yes," sez I, "some old geezer is allus a setting around trying to git hisef a happy home with some widder who has been left a comferble livin—and just then Bill diskivered that Ole Tige wuz a edgin over tords them fresh aigs, so he hollers out—"



If she has to sell a yearlin calf to git the money, fer she aint goin to take no chances on gittin them chicking houses burnt up with all them spring chickings almost ready fer the market, by some keerless foof a throwin a lighted match down in them chicking coops or in the barn whar ole Buly hunks and also ole Speck and ole Spot them a bein our fine cows which Mirandy inveegled me into buyin as soon as we arriv at Possum Holler—"

"Now Mirandy is jest right Bill and ye ort to keep them premiums paid up if she dont save her money whilst she's makin it she wont sit no chance to save none after them 2 gals gits growed up and sets out to snarking," res I.

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(Continued Next Week)
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Dorinda's Diary

BLUEBIRDS
(By Mrs. Finley Weldon)

"If Bluebirds are the harbingers of joy
Then would I trust in omens, I confess,
For everywhere I've turned my steps today
Has flashed this azure hue of happiness—
These darting blue flames with their heavenly gleam
That seem the Master-Artist's fondest dream.

And whether in the morning's pale, pearl light
Are etched these bluebirds dancing in the sky;
Or in the burnished bowl of noonday's sun
These sapphire promises go glistening by;
Or 'gainst a carmine sunset's roseate glow,
They're signs of gladness and of hope, I know."

WITH WINTER still wiping her nose, it really didn't seem the day for seeing bluebirds, but, knowing we generally find what we are looking for, I left the road that curves through the Country club grounds and went bogging through the patches of melting snow that gleamed like water lilies on a pool of muddy water—or, as Grace Strecfley Dawson described melting snow—

". . . frayed and tattered
Lies Winter's drabbled shawl in disarray,
Discarded hastily, as though it mattered
Nothing at all since Winter could not stay."

Personally, winter couldn't discard her shawl too soon to suit me. . . . I'm sorter out with the lady since this dirty weather she's been handing out the past two or three weeks, and was out looking for signs that she was really discarding her shawl. Suddenly a whir of wings and ". . . darting blue flames with their heavenly gleam" told me I had found what I was looking for! Bluebirds, the harbingers of hope and joy that light up the darkest day with their "azure hue of happiness."

Eagerly I watched the "blue flames" shoot up into the gloomy, scowling face of the day . . . watched them as Mrs. Weldon must have watched them to get her inspiration for the beautiful poem at the head of this column, and which appeared first in the Forum magazine last week. It was like watching the making of a poem, for she had described this very place to me . . . why, the whole place is reeking with poems . . . a rabbit has stopped and is regarding me with a wary eye . . . a young tree, holding a fragment of winter's shawl on one arm, shakes in sudden merriment like any other young girl who sees a grotesquely dressed old woman peering up towards the place where a sky ought to be . . . A tall, straight, dignified tree reaches over and taps her gently. Her mother, no doubt, but she doesn't know how I love young laughter . . . even directed at me.

Two men, one who plays on the Country club golf course, the other at Weeks park, tell me the trees around each place are full of bluebirds all through the winter and that they know they are the same ones that are there all through the summer. Maybe so. I do not know enough about the habits of birds to argue the question, but a woman who makes the study of birds her chief occupation, says they aren't the same birds! She says all birds migrate, one part of the year—either summer or winter—and if there are bluebirds there all the winter, they aren't the same ones that are there in the summer.

Why birds migrate, no one seems to really know. Usually, their residence seems to depend on their food supply, but some birds in the higher altitudes start south in August, when insect life is still plentiful. There seems to be some strong urge man cannot comprehend. Scientists explain it by saying that ages ago, when climatic conditions were more extreme, birds were forced to migrate by the slowly pushing ice cap which came down from the pole, crowding out vegetable and animal life before it, and that this implanted in them an instinct, a heredity of habit which resulted in a seasonal migration.

Some of the birds are known to travel 16,000 miles a year—8,000 miles each way—hundreds and hundreds of these miles being over the ocean which calls for sustained flight of many hours and is over a regular route they follow each season. A bird isn't just a bird; a bird is a mystery. Karle Wilson Baker, through whose study window I have been privileged to watch the birds she writes about, says, the singing of a bluebird

". . . is like a butterfly whispering to a pear blossom."
Of the dove she says:
"Men like them for their gentle, still, grey manners.
They are never ruffled, like women."
Of the wren:
". . . her mind in her tail . . . a brisk and whirring mind."
And she says, the wood-thrush
". . . knows why we came here
And why we shouldn't mind dying."
That the redbird
". . . is the core of fire at the heart of . . . still living;
And his little lady is the soft ashes covering the half seen embers."
That the jaybird
". . . you know, goes to the other place every Friday!"

Longefellow says:

"Do you never think what wondrous beings, these?
Do you ne'er think who made them and who taught
The dialect they speak, where melodies
Alone are the interpreters of thought?"

Watching birds,

"Yearning souls dream in vague hopes of joyous flight
Upward through eternity."

to quote a line from the lovely poem, "Whither," written by Mrs. Bruce Greenwood and set to music by Mrs. Harwood Stacy, which won a recent prize over three hundred entries in a contest sponsored by a San Antonio club. Mrs. Greenwood had the thought of ships in mind when she wrote that—

"Stately ships . . . slowly sailing out to sea."

But birds and ships sailing out of sight, come in on the wings of the same thought. A ship and a bird on the wing! To what realms of fancy they carry us . . . to what thoughts of freedom . . . space . . . far countries . . . eternal verities.

TUNING UP

Through all the bustle and the din were heard
The fiddle-strings of Nils, as one by one
They chirped and squeaked in dolorous complaint
Until the bent ear and the testing bow
Found them accordant; then a flourish came
That scampered up and down the scale, and lapsed
In one long note that hovered like a bird,
Uncertain where to light; but so not long;
It darted soon, a lark above the fells,
And spun in eddying measures.
—From "Lars," by Bayard Taylor.

I WENT to the Symphony orchestra program, alone, so that I might listen to every little curlicue of music without being asked, "What for and why." I looked hastily around as I sat down, not a familiar face anywhere near . . . glory be. That part of me that likes to take its music uninterrupted got out its knitting, put its feet to the fire and lolled back to listen for the first little cheep. A slap on the back knocked the knitting out of my hands and Jezica's radio-announcer voice hailed me from the seat she had just dropped into at my back. "Well, Dorinda, why didn't you tell me you were coming. You heard me say I wanted to come with some one I could talk to . . . there they go tuning up . . . why do they have to do it? . . . No doubt the reason Nero fiddled while Rome burned, he was tuning up and had his head bent to the fiddle strings and couldn't hear the fire alarm."

I turned around and glanced at her. Every one around dropped their listening-knitting and glared at her. A big man two seats ahead of me turned 'round and glared at her. Two little girls, who sat on each side of me, turned 'round and glared at her. But, the more she looked at, the louder she talked. "Why is it they have to tune up? Is it necessary, or just plain habit? . . . I know I wouldn't have to if I could play one of the things . . . might as well say the drummer has to bang the drum two or three times before he gets started . . . and the woman at the piano . . . why doesn't she knock off a cord or two before she swings into whatever she is going to play . . . and why do they put 'em under their chins, to play 'em? I could do just as well to let 'em rest on my lap." She had to screech the last, for the orchestra had swung into their first beautiful number, Mozart's Minuet.

I settled back and folded my hands and closed my eyes. I was seeing the pictures the music brought. A grand ballroom in France (the program told me the Minuet was the fashionable court dance), ladies in satin and lace with powdered hair . . . men in brilliant uniforms . . . graceful movements . . . quaint curtsies. The music continued after Jezica hit me again. So did Jezica and her voice was pitched above the music. "I don't like music like that. I thought I was going to hear some good jazz, or I wouldn't have come . . . are you going to town early in the morning? If you are I want to go with you. . . . I want you to see the new suit I want. . . . Well, I'm glad that piece is ended; Now maybe you'll listen to me. Did you say you were going to town?"

The program went on and on—so did Jezica. I sat forward in my seat and strained my ears to hear Mignonette. I saw, rather than heard, the music, for to watch the fingers of the boy who played the solo part and to look at his face was to almost hear both the light rhythmic music that denoted dancing feet and the opposite movement that denoted a langu'd mood. His very body responded to every note and there was a separate light in his eye for each separate note he brought out of his violin. I shall hear William Donnell again. Others that don't hear him will hear of him.

The world has already heard of Ethel A. Nelson, the director of the Symphony orchestra, for his compositions rank along with composers, whose names ring down the ages, and it is only a question of time. . . . If I cared for funeral marches, I'd like the one he wrote . . . and Jezica didn't comment when he tuned up for Romance and Caprice! We are all predicting the world will hear of the compositions of Mrs. Greenwood, and Mrs. Stacy. Texas already knows of them.

A symphony orchestra is like a great stringed instrument, each performer, one of the strings and the baton of the director the finger that seeks out the harmony. One string is just as important to the melody of the whole, as another, hence the person taking the smallest part is as important as the one taking the biggest—for it takes them both, combined with the efforts of the others, to complete the perfect whole—"an agreeing together in sound." If one instrument was out of tune Tuesday evening, or one person displeased, no one knew it. Of course, there's always one or more Jezicas in every audience—no matter what the occasion . . . the broken string in the symphony of life . . . to tune 'em up seems to be a waste of time, but they fit in somewhere—if it's no more than the silence they give us when they stop talking!

—DORINDA.

Soviet Fights Dissent

RIGA, Russia—Stirred by rumors that an anti-Soviet proclamation is being distributed throughout the Leningrad factories, requesting the workers to reject Communistic rule since labor conditions abroad were better, the Soviet government is searching houses of workers and carrying out other severe measures in an effort to discover the publisher of this document.

FITS FREE Proof

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—no matter how bad—write me today without fail. Attacks stopped over night in many cases. NO NARCOTICS—no harmful drugs. Satisfaction or money back.

Dr. C. M. Simpson Co., 1617 W. 44th St. Cleveland, Ohio.



"Sax" Drives Away Thoughts of Cold

He thought he couldn't play that night, but the cold he'd caught that morning had departed. Most professional people know what really knocks a cold in a few hours; many

Pape's COLD COMPOUND to STOP a Cold

go through the winter without any trouble from colds. It's a compound, that comes in little white tablets. Take one, and that first snuffle is just about the last; or several tablets if you've let the cold go until it's serious.

Pape's Cold Compound is all you ask for; and the druggist charges 35c for a package, and it never seems to fail for anybody.—Adv.

Where Is the Fat of Yesterday?



Have you noted how fast excess fat, with men and women, has disappeared in late years? Slender figures are the rule. Think what millions have gained in youth and beauty, health and vigor by that change.

A great factor has been a discovery made some 25 years ago. Medical research found a cause of excess fat. It lies in weakness of a gland which largely controls nutrition. Too much of the food goes to fat.

Modern physicians in treating obesity now feed that gland substance. And that is the main factor embodied in Marmola prescription tablets.

Marmola was perfected by a famous medical laboratory, its chief factor is a gland food. People have used it for over 20 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told the results to others—the loss in weight, the gain in health and vigor. Thus, year by year, the use has grown to very large proportions. In the past year alone it has doubled.

The results are seen everywhere. Excess fat has been banished to a large degree.

Every box of Marmola contains the formula, also the scientific reasons for results. When fat departs and new vigor comes, you know exactly why. No hard work, no starvation. Just take four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal.

Try this method which for over 20 years has brought new joys to so many. You owe that to yourself. Watch the gradual loss of fat. Enjoy the new energy that comes. You will be delighted. Don't wait longer. Get Marmola now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

RHEUMATISM

AT the first twinge of rheumatic pain, remember Bayer Aspirin. These wonderful tablets act immediately—bring you complete relief even when your very bones and joints ache from exposure. Remember this effective and harmless remedy when you have aches or pains of any sort. Use Bayer Aspirin freely; whenever you have a headache or any pain at all. These tablets do not affect the heart and are endorsed by the medical profession. Every druggist has genuine Aspirin and the genuine is always marked Bayer.

BAYER ASPIRIN

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

THE ILLITERATE DIGEST

By WILL ROGERS — Sunday, Feb. 10, 1929

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THE LOW DOWN ON GREAT PRESIDENTS



Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers. We are getting down toward the end of Mr. Coolidge's management. Now a little later on I want to touch more intimately on how Mr. Coolidge has handled the old Ship of State. I think he has done a mighty good job.

But today we are to deal with what was practically his last speech. Of course he made one to the Birds in Florida the other day, that was just a light fluffy, feathered affair, about being kind to Birds, and beasts and Politicians. Then on Washington's birthday he is going to speak to Washington and Jefferson, or Washingon and Jackson, or some twin name University down along the Potomac somewhere. It can't be much for they don't play Notre Dame, and they have never gone to the Coast, and we cant even recall the name of the Coach.

But Mr. Coolidge is going to speak to them on Washington's birthday. Our Public men keep Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays alive, just so they can deliver addresses. When a man starts in Public Life he gets him an "Address" on Washington, and one on Lincoln, and those two addresses carry him through his public career. They switch em around, for instance the paragraph that he opens with this year, he will close with next year. They learn em so they can deliver em backwards, sideways, or perpindicular. There has been more great ideas onto Washington and Lincoln than they could have possibly thought of during their lifetime, even if they had thought of nothing but great ideas all the time. Course Washington was elected the first President, because he was about the only one had enough money to give a decent inauguration Party. Then every once in a while he would whip England. But that wasent an accomplishment. That was a habit.

He really took the job so he could locate the Capitol in Washington. At the time Vare had it located in Philadelphia, but he had an argument with Smedley Butler and they moved it. At one time it was on Wall street, and Washington was inaugurated there, and he had to stand up all during the Inauguration, for they wanted $50 for a seat on the Exchange, and he said it wasent worth it, and he moved the Capitol to Washington where you can sit down for nothing. In fact that is the principal industry is sitting down.

It was really the first Real Estate promotion scheme; Washington and Jefferson owned practically all the land down that way, and Geographical reasons had nothing to do with out locating the Capitol there. It wasent the center of the Country, but it was the center of Georges and Tom's land holdings.

Had Coolidge been the first President instead of Washington, Borah's personally conducted Senate would be held in continuous argument at Plymouth, Vermont. So while you dident get much money for being President in those days, it wasent exactly a philanthropic job. George lost no money through the transaction. He and Jefferson landed on two of the best hills in that Country, and the Government got the swamps.

Now you see these are things they wont bring out during those "Addresses." They will tell you how his farsightedness is exemplified, (Say thats a pretty aggravatin word for me, and I aint right sure it fits, but its got to go in somewhere for I heard it and want to cash in on it) in the broad street of Pennsylvania Avenue, that he knew that some day the merry Ford and the frolicsome Chevrolet would be flitting hither and thither. They credit all these to the foresight of Washington, when as a matter of fact the width of the Avenue was determined to give a Senator or Congressman room to stagger to his lodgings without bumping into a building. Then he always felt that he had made it too narrow, for through their bumping their heads against the buildings he attributed some of the terrible laws that they passed.

He made the Street wide for another reason. He could look for the White House up the Avenue and see when some Congressman was coming to call on him, and would know when to hide. Coolidge has been the most liberal. He has been feeding em. Course he only gives em breakfast (thats about the cheapest meal) but that spoils em. You shouldent feed em, the more you give em the more they want. Lincoln had the right idea, he would tell em a couple of Gags, they would come for an appointment for some political accomplice, and go away with nothing but the story about "What is Rigid Economy?" "A Dead Scotchman."



They can deliver 'em backwards.

He is the one that said, "You can fool all the Democrats part of the time, and part of the Democrats all of the time, but a Republican is the only one you can fool all of the time." Thats why he was a Republican.

You know it takes nerve to be a Democrat. But it takes money to be a Republican. Now its as I say, Mr. Coolidge wont tell you all these things about any of our first series of Presidents. He will stick to his old High School days address of "What Washingtons influence has meant to the Sophmores," as though anything would mean anything to a sophmore. They will need a man to announce who the Speaker is to them.

When I started I was going to tell you about a Speech that he made over the Radeo about what the Republican Administration had meant to Wall Street, but I will have to keep that till some other time. What he wants to talk to that Martha Washington School about on the 22nd, is "Forward passing." Washington was a Surveyor, and he knew the nearest line between two points, and thats what College needs is, "How to get the kick-off to their back line accompanied by a Football!" But he will stay right with his old "address." Then on the seventeenth of March they will drag out their old Lincoln address. Oh Hum.

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

"Abie's Irish Rose"

"Dear Zoe: I don't pretend it's love; we're all too young. But I have a great liking for a Jewish boy though I am Catholic. My girlfriend also cares for him and she is Jewish. He seems to like me best, but hesitates to show it because of the different religion. We'll do whatever you say, Zoe, so please help.

—RED, WHITE AND BLUE."

No one has ever convinced me that the form of anybody's religion matters one single whit. Whether you are Catholic, Jew, Mohammedan or Methodist, your religion should make you live and reverence your God, live your life to the best of your ability, be kind and tolerant toward all and know that each one of us, however great or humble, is a necessary part of the Divine Whole.

If you ever saw the play "Abie's Irish Rose," you will recall how the priest and the rabbi, exchanging views, agree that "we're all going to the same place; does it matter which train we go on?" And that the two young lovers' families, not the two young lovers themselves, made all the trouble. Love takes no account of forms and dogmas. Neither should friendship. We learn from one another. When airplanes get as thick as wives and people go skittering constantly from one country to another so that they are really acquainted, wars and religious fights will nigh be done away with. Understanding breeds love. Love wipes out differences. Friendship is the forerunner of love. Now figure it out for yourself and you and the girlfriend and the boyfriend forget all about religion and have good times together.

Let Love Go Hang

"Dear Zoe: I am 24 and love a man 40, of whom I think day and night. We went together three years and now for a year have not seen each other. He must be mad with me. I sent my telephone number but he did not call. Oh, Zoe, I love him so dearly. What can I do? —GOING SICK."

My dear, I am not hard of unsympathetic, but what can you do when a man shows plainly he does not wish to continue the friendship? These things happen. They have to. It's the way life's made. One has to take it with philosophy and fortitude and fill one's heart and brain with other interests.

You say "he must be mad" with you. If you did something to hurt or offend him, it was long since up to you to make amends. If you are right about it, and he is still pursuing a grievance, why not send him some little gift which he will have to acknowledge—a book say, with a simple, sincere note saying you miss his friendship and are worried to think you may have been at fault. If he pays no attention, reconcile yourself to the probability that he has fallen in love with some other woman, or at least so completely out of love with you that it is useless to try further.

Love is not everything, remember. It is a great deal, I admit. But so is work. Work can be absorbing and exciting. It can be so successful that your bankroll grows and grows, and people's admiration for you does likewise. Work makes you independent and, in a way, powerful. You can exert an influence in your community. You can do as you please, go where you please, choose your friends and your way of life. And in the end —the beautiful end—you can attract men enough to select from.

So you see, work and success mean happiness, too.

Second Fiddle

"Dear Zoe: I loved a fellow and think he cared a little for me. One night he told me he loved a girl but she was away and he intended to find out her feelings when she returned. If he wants to go with me, shall I?"

Not unless you "love" for him is a very casual sort of thing. If you merely want him as a friend, along with a lot of other boys you skip about with, well and good. But if you have a deep feeling for him you will walk over hot plowshares sooner than put yourself in the position of lapping up eagerly what the other girl decides she doesn't want.

A girl is invariably at a disadvantage when she shows she cares more for a man than he does for her.

Girlfriend Flees Truth

'Dear Zoe: I have a dear girlfriend whom I love and trust but she is a bit too sporty. A certain nice boy loves me and I think I love him too. When I told her about him she asked what he had done to prove he loves me. I replied that he had done more than the flighty chaps she goes with to petting parties and the like. She flew into a rage and left. How can I get her back?

—LONESOME."

Don't try to. You told her the truth and it made her mad—as truth-telling often does. It is evident she is not congenial to you as a more steady-going girl would be. You will be happier with a playmate more your own type, with whom you can exchange thoughts in comfort and understanding. Get a new girlfriend.

She learned the meaning of a "One-Date Girl"



WHY, Harry, how did you happen to date such a peach!"

"Yeah, she's good-looking," mourned Harry—"but, er—one date's too many—she's a septic."

Many women want to be, deserve to be, and *could* be far more popular than is their lot. Doctors know why. They call such cases septics: Sallow complexion, acrid body odors, unpleasant breath and mental torpor result from an *inner* condition.

If you are a septic, soap and water will not solve the difficulty. Nor will any surface treatment neutralize the poisons absorbed from semi-constipation by a septic system. No one is septic by nature, but many systems are septic because of only partial daily movements which leave the colon filled with poisonous wastes that permeate the system, tainting perspiration and breath, dulling the eyes and skin, and stupefying the mind.

Septics frequently do not recognize their condition. It comes on so gradually! Thousands of men and women who thought they were in perfect condition, have been fairly astounded by the results of trying Stuart's calcium wafers—the *safe* help for septics.

A five-day test will tell!

Eyes bright! Mind alert! No unpleasant odors! Abundant strength and energy! And how the appearance is improved. Skin healthy, soft and silken. A *naturally* heightened color that nothing will remove! All from a system cleaned *inside* as well as out! Just a few days' use of calcium wafers (Stuart's) will work wonders for any septic. Try them:

FULL BOX FREE

Enough for full test—ample to prove the startling value of Stuart's calcium wafers—will be sent you, if you send this coupon to the Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

Dept. C-2262.
Name
Address
Town

At All Drug Stores: 10c or 60c sizes

Stuart's Calcium Wafers for Septics

TWO BUILDINGS IN FLOYDADA WILL BE FORMALLY OPENED

FLOYDADA, Texas, Feb. 9.—Results of the expenditure of approximately $100,000 in building in Floydada the past year will be inspected by the public this week when the Quanah, Acme & Pacific Railway company opens the doors of their new $50,000 station and the firm of Martin Dry Goods company holds the formal opening of their new home on West California street. The two new buildings, representing a portion of the building that has gone on in Floydada the past 12 months, are of the most modern type and were built with a view of keeping in touch with the future growth of this territory.

The new station was carefully constructed to serve the purposes both of utility and beauty. It is one o fthe prettiest buildings in Floydada, a commodious one that would meet all requirements of a station to serve a city of 15,000 people, and was expressly built, according to statements of officials when the plans were made public, "with an eye to the assured future of Floydada." It is 250 feet in length with the brick station platform extending a distance of 300 feet.

Opening day for the new station will be held Monday and A. F. Sommer, vice president and general manager; W. L. Richardson, general agent, and T. K. Hawkins, general passenger agent, will be present. The Plainsman, crack all-steel train, with its regular equipment of chair car, baggage and mail car, smoker, and Pullman, will be stationed at the new building.

The Martin building, which not including the furniture, was built at a cost of $20,000, is one of the most outstanding buildings in Floydada with its beautiful architectural lines and designs, complete facilities, modern equipment and spacious display windows.

J. G. Martin, general manager of the firm, has been doing business in Floydada since 1906 and has been with the present firm since 1910. Associated with him is his brother, Claude Martin. Both men are well known in this section of the Panhandle and their investment here is an indication of their faith in the continued growth of the territory adjacent to Floydada.

PADUCAH MAKES PLANS TO ENTERTAIN 4,000 AT FARMERS SHORT COURSE

PADUCAH, Texas, Feb. 9.—Preparations are being made to accommodate over 4,000 people expected to attend the farmers' short course to be held here Feb. 18 and 19 by the agricultural extension department of the International Harvester company. The morning program of the first day will be especially for school children and every school in the county is being asked to attend in a body. Three programs will be given each day, devoted to house, farm and community building.

GOVERNOR BILBO TO ATTEND INAUGURATION OF HOOVER

BILOXI, Miss., Feb. 9. (AP)—Governor Bilbo of Mississippi announced today that he will attend the inauguration of Herbert Hoover, accompanied by his staff of 80 colonels.

During the campaign Governor Bilbo received national publicity through a quoted allegation that Mr. Hoover danced with a negro woman in Mississippi.

Over million people rode over "Ocean Wave" in 1928. First road built in August. Wichita now has an "Ocean Wave" road. Drive four miles out Henrietta road and enjoy a real ride in your own car. Adults 10c, children 5c.—Adv.

DR. C. W. STEVENSON, Diagnosis—Internal Medicine
DR. G. T. SINGLETON, Surgery—Obstetrics
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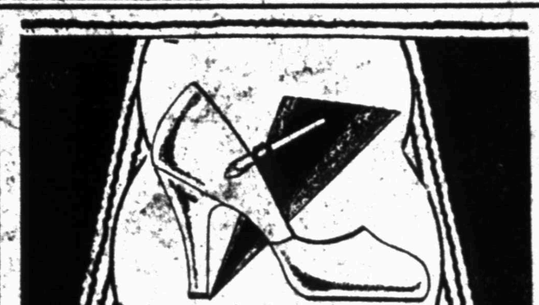
DR. C. W. STEVENSON
ANNOUNCES
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COMPLETE LABORATORY AND X-RAY FACILITIES FOR CLINICAL DIAGNOSIS
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607 Hamilton Building — Wichita Falls, Texas — Phone 2-2144

FATHER AND SON BANQUET HELD AT CHILLICOTHE

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Feb. 9.—The father and son banquet sponsored by the local Boy Scout committee was held at the city hall Thursday night. Despite the inclement weather, 110 were present for the banquet, which was served by A. A. Scott, manager of the Liberty Cafe. R. D. Thompson, presided as toastmaster. An interesting program, consisting of a varied selection of scout talks, songs, and stunts, was given.

Denby Funeral Monday

DETROIT, Feb. 9. (AP)—Funeral services for Edwin Denby, former secretary of the navy who died yesterday, will be held at the Christ Episcopal church Monday. Members of official life in the administrations of Presidents Harding and Coolidge are expected to attend.



STYLE

WITH THE FRESHNESS OF SPRING

—Exquisitely patterned colors that blend harmoniously or in sharp contrast.

—Value that commands the interest of the most prudent shopper—thus the new Slipperland bows low to madame, and encouragingly invites your inspection and patronage.

"FRAT"
(Pictured Above)

A HIGH-RIDING ONE-STRAP —IN RED KIDSKIN $7.50

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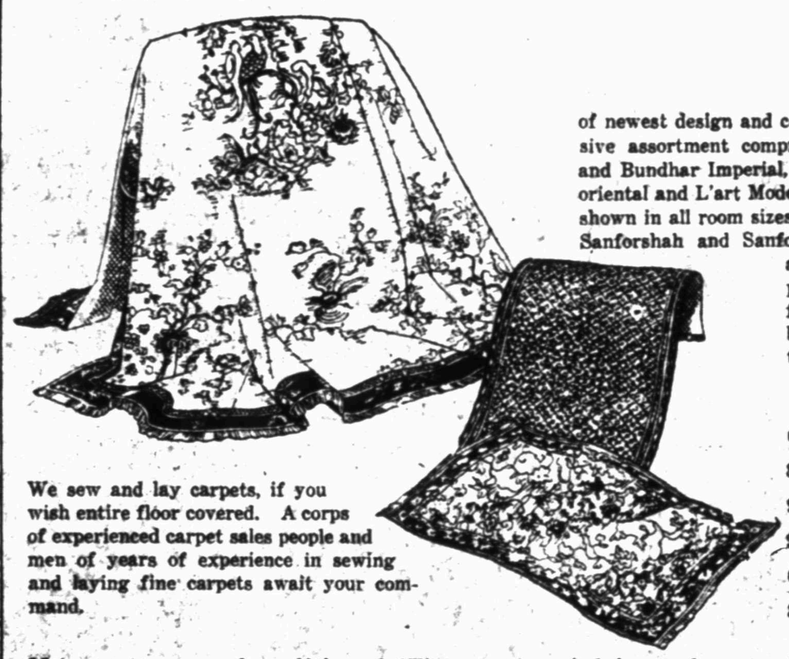
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Floors can be Lovely
and you can be THRIFTY



We sew and lay carpets, if you wish entire floor covered. A corps of experienced carpet sales people and men of years of experience in sewing and laying fine carpets await your command.

RUGS

of newest design and color schemes just received during the past week. This extensive assortment comprises Hardwick and Magee's Vernon, Imperial Iran, Argosy and Bundhar Imperial, all one piece seamless Wilton rugs in floral, conventional, oriental and L'art Moderne designs in most pleasing color harmony. These rugs shown in all room sizes as well as throw rugs. Also the new Stephen Sanford's Sanforshah and Sanforstan domestic orientals; these rugs are of very best weave and quality, genuine oriental colors and patterns and are one piece rugs. We invite you to see these new creations at your first opportunity. The new Hardwick and Magee Diadem Embossed rugs in oval, square and rectangular shape are something entirely different in scatter rugs.

6'x9' Axminster rugs, seamless **$21.50, $24.50, $30.00**

8'3"x10'6" Axminster seamless rugs **$33.25, $39.75, $49.75**

9'x12' Axminster seamless rugs **$36.00, $43.00, $54.50**

9'x12' Seamless Fringed Velvets..... **$39.50 and $54.00**

6'x9' Wiltons, seamless **$47.50, $55.50, $68.50, $84.50**

8'3"x10'6" Seamless Wiltons **$78.50, $89.75, $102.00, $126.50 and $157.50**

9'x12' Seamless Wiltons **$86.50, $94.50, $111.00, $137.50, $171.50 and $184.50**

9'x15' Seamless Wiltons **$117.00, $152.00, $189.00 and $257.50**

Wilton Rugs, in oval, half oval and round, 27"x40"... **$11.50**

Diadem Embossed oval, square and rectangular, 22"x22"; 27"x48"; and 27"x54"..... **$9.75, $21.75 and $25.00**

Many patterns and qualities of 27" carpet carried in stock; these materials include Axminster, Velvet and Wiltons, which we are prepared to sew and lay immediately. Also a very large selection of samples are constantly on display, which materials we can order by telegram and make delivery to our customers on the fifth or sixth day after order is placed. You will find this service entirely satisfactory should you wish to place order for special carpet not found in stock.

PRICE 89c EACH

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

White Enameled Bath Stool



This week we offer as our special an item which we have featured as a special some six months ago at which time the supply was sold out by the middle of the week and we have endeavored to secure another supply since that time and are glad of the opportunity to offer this bath stool this week. This stool has rubber tipped legs, seat 11" in diameter, height 16" and is enameled in high grade white enameling which will give years of service. Place orders early in the week.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Published by
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily, Afternoon, Night and Sunday
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Mercy and truth preserve the king; and his throne is upholden by mercy.—Prov. 20:28.

If thou hast fear of those who command thee, spore those who obey thee.—Rabbi Ben Azai.

AN INVESTIGATION THAT IS NEEDED

Both the Post-Dispatch and the Chronicle, at Houston, have editorially rejoiced at the refusal of the legislature to order an investigation of the prison system. A prominent Houstonian is chairman of the board, and several of the prison farms are close to Houston. It pleases the Houston papers to believe that everything is lovely in the prison system, and that an investigation would be a waste of time and money.

The rest of Texas would like to agree with them, but there are some questions about the prison system that apparently cannot be answered without such an investigation as Senator McFarlane proposed. Why is it that with rich Gulf Coast farms, cultivated with labor that costs little beyond its mere subsistence, the system consistently fails to make expenses? Why is it that escapes have been so frequent as to almost constitute a scandal? How many convicts have work to do, and how many spend much of their time in idleness that is unjust both to the state and to themselves?

We would like to believe that the system is conducted so smoothly and so efficiently that there is nothing to investigate. We would like to see the legislature eliminate all investigations from its program, if it were in the public interest to do so. But we can't get away from the idea that such an investigation as Senator McFarlane proposed is one of the few that are really needed.

TRYING TO RAISE THE GOVERNOR'S PAY

A resolution for a constitutional amendment to increase the governor's salary has been adopted by the house at Austin, and is considered likely to pass the senate. The amendment would make $10,000 the governor's annual salary; the present annual salary is $4,000.

Amendments of this nature have been submitted by various legislatures in the past few decades, but almost always they have had some other feature attached. The legislators think their own pay should also be raised, and they have usually made provision for that, in submitting salary amendments. Many who would vote to raise the governor's pay have been unwilling to raise that of the legislators, and despite the repeated attempts to put the gubernatorial salary at a fairer figure, it has remained just where it was in 1876, when $4,000 was the equivalent, in buying power, of $20,000 to $25,000 in 1929.

The pending amendment concerns the governor's salary alone. The amount provided is certainly not excessive. The amendment should be adopted overwhelmingly when the time comes to vote on it.

A TOO-RISKY RECREATION

Hitching a home-made sled onto the back of the car, and taking the youngsters for a ride in the snow, is great fun for the sled's passengers. To begrudge boys and girls the thrill and the fresh air that such entertainment offers seems narrow, perhaps.

But the practice is fraught with so many dangers that we should like to see steps taken to put a stop to it, permanently. An autoist who must watch behind him cannot watch in other directions as he should. An upset sled, unless the towing car is traveling at a lower rate of speed than any we have seen, is almost certain to badly hurt its occupants. The sled itself is in continual peril from other drivers, approaching from the front or sides, who don't know that the auto is towing it.

We believe that when the risks of such recreation are measured against the fun it affords, those concerned with the public safety will put a stop to the practice before there is another snowfall here.

NINETEEN YEARS OF SCOUTHOOD

The Boy Scout organization, which just now is celebrating its nineteenth anniversary, now comprises about 700,000 boys and 100,000 adults, the latter being scoutmasters, executives and officers. Probably 200,000 other boys have passed out of scouthood into the adult life for which it had given them preparation. Young as it is, the scout movement has already left its impress on approximately a million lives.

It should reach a great many more than that, in the next decade. It has arrived at a point where its mission is pretty well understood. It has effected an organization, national in scope, that is able to direct it skillfully and effectively.

There must have been those who underrated the movement, who considered it a combination of youthful militarism and sissy-ism. There have also been those who overrated it, who thought of it as taking the place of the Sunday school and church and, to some extent, of the fireside. Somewhere between these two views, scouthood has steered its course.

There is a very definite need, these days, for such an organization. Scouting offers a measure of discipline that the adolescent boy would otherwise never feel. It offers a meed of outdoor life that the city-bred boy would either never know, or know in the wrong way. It offers a kind of patriotism that involves lessons too often ignored in time of peace. It leads the boy, without driving him, teaches the boy without boring him.

Its 19 years have been amazingly fruitful. There is every reason to believe that its fruitfulness will steadily increase with the years.

STILL FAR FROM CONSUMMATION

The Boulder dam project is seemingly a long way from consummation, despite the favorable action taken by congress. Before work can proceed, the plan must be ratified by six of the seven states involved. California, Nevada, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming have ratified. Utah and Arizona have not. Utah has been counted upon by the friends of the project to furnish the sixth ratification, there being little reason to believe that Arizona would ever come into line.

It now appears that Utah is not at all disposed to ratify, and furthermore, that Wyomong, which has already ratified the agreement, may rescind its action and leave only four states in line. Some of Wyoming's statesmen are said to feel that the more southerly states are to get an undue share of the water, at Wyoming's expense.

The project involves bargaining, with seven different states to the bargain. To satisfy all seven is virtually impossible. It is at least doubtful if as many as six can be brought into line. Diplomatic negotiations between states are even more difficult to consummate than those between nations.



Philosophical

A woman we knew, and considered
quite clever,
Served spinach whenever she
could,
So that when there was cabbage
or carrots or whatever,
Her family thought it was good.

If we didn't have gloomy and
dreary days
When the sun forgets to shine,
We'd be less aware of the cheery
days,
When the weather's fine.

The St. Louis scientist who has improved English sparrows' voices and dispositions by letting them associate with canaries had better watch out. First thing he knows, he'll have a bunch of canaries that squawk and chatter instead of singing.

Nothing Unusual

When an Oklahoma Indian, wealthy but not right bright, testified recently before an investigating committee at Washington that he didn't know he was going to get married until it was too late to help himself, there was laughter among the committeemen, and headlines in the papers, as if it was something new or unusual.

You would have thought, from the fuss made, that the benighted Indian was the first male ever to have that experience. Well, he wasn't. Not by about a trillion, roughly speaking.

For a man to get married before he realizes what is happening to him is too commonplace an experience for congressional committees to worry about. It isn't limited, by any means, to dull-witted aborigines with fat bank accounts. It isn't limited to any class or condition of mankind. It is a well-nigh universal experience. And there isn't anything for congress to do about it.

Theory vs. Reality

In theory, it is always the woman who is pursued and captured. Hers is supposed to be the passive role. That theory has been built up through the ages, mainly by male writers who believed it because it pleased their vanity to do so, and partly by women writers who didn't believe it but were too smart to let on.

In reality, the pursuit is the other way. The man doesn't know it, he isn't supposed to know it. The woman's role is to appear to be pursued while pursuing. At no time during the chase does she admit, even to herself, that such is the case. But when the time comes to wise up her own daughter, she tells her a-plenty.

In Ancient Times

That erroneous theory harks back to prehistoric times. Then, according to the archaeologists and such, the young man picked him out a likely maiden, followed her out into the woods, chased her, stopped her struggles with a club, and then took her home and married her. The male proudly considered himself the aggressor and the chooser.

It never occurred to him to wonder why she just happened to be alone in the primeval forest right at the time when he chanced to stroll that way. He never noticed, in his zeal and haste, that she didn't put on quite as much speed, in running from him, as she would have if she'd been doing her dead level best. When he caught her, his savage delight in her screams and struggles was not tempered by any realization of the fact that if she really wanted some of her male relatives to come to the rescue, she could have developed a lot more lung-power. He was too dumb to think of these things.

The women, of course, never troubled to put their captors wise. They let them think that the running and screaming and all, had been in earnest. Such things constituted Chapter No. 1 of the potentially voluminous, but as yet unpublished, book, "What Women Don't Tell Their Husbands."

A Prehistoric Papa

There is a story, apropos of such matters, that has come down through the centuries. One of our ancestors was sitting in his cave one evening, dozing by the fire and wishing his wife would hurry up with the pterodactyl steak she was preparing for supper, when his ears caught a faint, distant sound, as of someone screaming.

"Listen, ma," he said, "isn't that our Nell hollering?"

The lady stopped pounding the steak with her mastodon tusk, and cocked an ear.

"It sure is," she answered.

The old man grabbed his hat and reached up above the mantel-piece for his war-club.

"Now where do you think you're starting?" asked the wife.

"I'm going to rescue our Nellie," he replied.

"Sit right back down and take things easy," said she, emphasizing her instructions with the mastodon tusk, "you ain't going nowhere, you poor paleolithic half-wit."

And the old man obeyed and got quiet and gazed for a long time into the embers of the fire. He was quite an old man, and he was pretty wise. After a while, he smiled suddenly, as if a thought had struck him. He turned and started to say something to his wife. But she was still pounding the steak with the tusk, so he decided to wait a while before saying it. And a little later he decided not to say anything at all. As we said before, he was an uncommonly wise man, for those days.

Before long, a strapping young fellow, son of a neighbor, came stamping up to the cave door. He was dragging something along by its hair. It was Nellie.

"Well, Mr. Brachycephalic," he said, "Nell and I are going to get married. She ran like an antelope and fought like a tiger and yelled like a hyena, but it didn't make any difference to me."

"Yes, Nellie ought to be a pretty good scrapper," mused the old man. "Now I remember when I courted her mother—"

"You come on and eat your steak," snapped Mrs. B. And that's all there is to that story.

There's nothing new beneath the sun.

All that we have written on the above subject is, of course, from a strictly impersonal standpoint. We did, it is true, get married in leap-year. But that was just a coincidence.

JUST FOLKS

—By—
EDGAR A. GUEST
(Copyright, 1929, Edgar A. Guest)



LINES AFTER A DREARY DRAMA

I sat me through a dreary play,
Built up without a smile,
In which no one was heard to say
A single word worth while.
Through several acts a woman whined
That happiness she couldn't find,
A woman selfish, sordid, mean,
Willful and woefully unclean.

This right to happiness, thought I,
Which dramatists exclaim
And fancy no law should deny
And no man dare to blame,
This tragical and thread-bare theme
Appears to me a moron's dream,
The idea being that one should be
From every law and duty free.

One should be happy, though he kill
The dearest friend he knows,
One should not know one moment ill,
Or pay one debt he owes.
Women their husbands should betray
If but their minds shall run that way.
Life owes no duty, be is said
Either to living or to dead.

I shed no tears that dreary night
O'er such a woman's pain,
I had no pity for her plight,
Save thinking her insane.
And when I quit that place, I said:
"Sob on, old girl, until you're dead!
Then life would be a sordid mess."
If you've a right to happiness

Too Full of Fight

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

A colleague of mine has just returned from the sheep lands of Montana after spending a busy week inspecting his sheep ranches there.

In the bundle of snapshots he brought back with him my eye was caught by a picture of one of his men clipping the wool away from the eyes of a "wool blind sheep."

Wool blindness is caused by an unusually rich growth of wool completely covering the eyes of the sheep, but in many cases wool blindness is a by-product of this good health. And healthy sheep will starve in the presence of food because, blinded by their own rich wool, they cannot find their way to the sources of continuing health and vitality.

Men are not different from sheep in this.

Now and then they must cut their way through their prosperity if they are to see their way to the sources of continuing health and vitality for their social order.

Clarence Darrow is reported to have said the other day that prosperity has ruined the labor movement in the United States, that the American laborer is too well fed to fight.

Prosperity and pugnacity seem not to go together in the labor movement, according to Mr. Darrow.

Mr. Wilson once said that a people might be too proud to fight.

Mr. Darrow seems to say American labor is too full to fight.

I am not at all sure that the failure of labor is wrapped up in its sustained pugnacity; our machine age will, in time, wipe out the distinction between employer and employe, although at first it made the division more definite; but Mr. Darrow's observation does call attention to the fact that modern man has not adjusted his mind to prosperity as ancient man adjusted his mind to poverty.

Prosperity, in a widely distributed way, is a new thing under the sun.

Man has had centuries of experience in meeting poverty, but he is the veriest novice in meeting prosperity. For a time, prosperity will make him smug and tone down his crusading spirit for such subtle matters as justice and its kindred virtues, but in time he will find prosperity more than a sedative. It will stimulate him to finer achievements.

Your Boy —and— Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, Sc. D.
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in the column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.
(Copyright, 1929, by John F. Dille Co.)

Animated GAB

At last a prominent visitor from foreign shores who isn't going to write a book about us.

Moreover he's the only unique individual who ever walked a gangplank who wasn't surrounded by ship reporters for an interview.

Retiring? Absolutely. He came down the plank horizontal and in a box at that.

Dead? No. He's the coming man of a new age. He represents the coming salesman—at most the future fathers, mothers and teachers.

Physically he's a wonderful specimen. His unblemished complexion has never endorsed a shaving cream. His clothes have never advertised Kleen Kid Klothes for Keen Kultured Kinds.

But how he can talk. Four hours of gab animated by 35,000 volts of electric current.

Now we've guessed. He's a Robot—one of those mechanical men who are destined to serve as traffic officers, cigar store salesmen and to substitute as fathers for boys and girls who cry out for family palship.

But—and what a but! The engineer who built this man which talks, rises and sits down, confesses: "It cannot walk, for that requires a sense of balance."

And a sense of balance, apparently, is the one thing a robot cannot have.

Here's the text for today, boys and girls—"A Sense of Balance."

Just as surely as night follows day you are going to be in competition when you grow up with all sorts of mechanical devices to do away with your labor.

But with very device substituting animated gab for real salesmanship there will be all the more call for human beings whose sales talk is animated by initiative, imagination, and a sense of balance.

So when we are young let's not get robot habits. Let's get up and walk on our own feet. That's more than any robot can do.

Home Censorship

How old should a person be before he can receive and open his own mail?
—READER.

Answer—As soon as children can tear open an envelope or use a paper knife. In writing to little children print the letters in the words and draw little sketches. How the youngster will watch for the mailman! With older children the art of writing and receiving letters should be revived as it strengthens the bonds between relatives and provides written self-expression for young letter writers. With still older children letter receiving and sending provides an outlet for harmless secrets and mysteries so dear to the early teen. With youth which has been brought up to respect the right of others the chance to handle its own mail proves that it is poor rule which does not work both ways.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

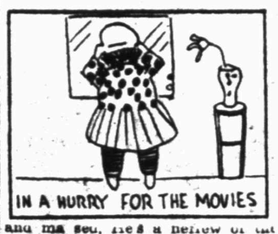
(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

BY LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts.

Last nite after suppir ma sed to pop, My goodness Williyum I forgot all about Fillip Hews.

You havent got anything on me, I never even herd of him, pop sed,



and ma sed, He's a fellow of the Hewsses, he's a very intristing young man, I met him this afternoon and asked him to come around some time and bring some of his paintings, so he sed he would be here tonite.

Thats soon enuff, do I haff to stay? pop sed, and ma sed, Thats the identical point, Sally Jardin called me up just before suppir and I promised to go to the movies with her without a thawt of Fillip Hews coming, so youll have to receive him.

But yee gods, I havent tawked to a painter for years, I dont know wat to say to a painter, pop sed, and ma sed, Then just let him tawk, I haff to hurry.

And she went out and pritty soon the bell rang, pop saying, Benny, run down and if it looks like a Fillip Hews bring him up.

And I went down and it was some man with a big black necktie with some kind of loose ends, and I sed, Come on up.

Wich he did, having a big package under his arm, pop saying, Good evening, I'm sorry Mrs. Potts was unavoidably detained, I mean called out, I hear you are a painter.

Yes, Ive brawt a few of my things, Fillip Hews said. And he unrapped the package and it was a lot of pictures without frames, being funny looking pictures, not looking like anything special, pop



said, I like to have peeple try to guess wat was the diffrent subjeck of my paintings, and if they ges correckly I am quite pleased because then I feel that my mental response to that particular subjec was successful.

And he picked up one pictur saying, Now wat would you say was the subjeck I was looking at when I put down this particular mental response?

O, that? pop sed, Id say that represented the public side of a bargain counter at the hite of the rush, he sed, and Fillip Hews sed Thats very clever of you, you almost hit it, this picture represents my mental response to a crowded trolley car, not the car itself, you understand, but my mental response to it.

Yes of corse, that would make a diffrents, pop sed, and Fillip Hews held up another picture saying, Now this one, wat would be your impression of this?

Id call that a submerged reck, pop sed, and Fillip Hews sed, Not at all, that is my mental response to a weeks washing on a clothes line. It was the reaction that took place in my mind wen I saw it, he sed.

Perhaps you were a little absent minded that Monday, pop sed, and Fillip Hews sed, Not at all, wat would you say to this? Meening a hecky looking picture looking more like a lot of spilt paint than a ideer, and pop sed, That? Id say that was a snake charmer looking for her snake.

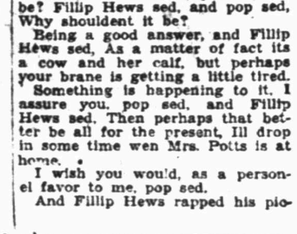
Not in the leest, why should it be? Fillip Hews sed, and pop sed, Why shouldent it be?

Being a good answer, and Fillip Hews sed, As a matter of fact its a cow and her calf, but perhaps your brane is getting a little tired.

Something is happening to it, I assure you, pop sed, and Fillip Hews sed, Then perhaps that better be all for the present, Ill drop in some time wen Mrs. Potts is at home.

I wish you would, as a personel favor to me, pop sed.

And Fillip Hews rapped his pic-



tures up agen and went out with them and pop wawked around holding his hed a while as if he was dizzy and then got behind the sporting page with a cigar.

Do You Remember?

That Henderson Bates, local negro barber, unloaded the first car load of wire ever shipped to Wichita Falls by train. The wire came here from Fort Worth on the Denver train and was ordered by Robinson Brothers, wholesale grocers.

When this country was first settled there was not a single wire fence as all the land was devoted to the ranching industry.

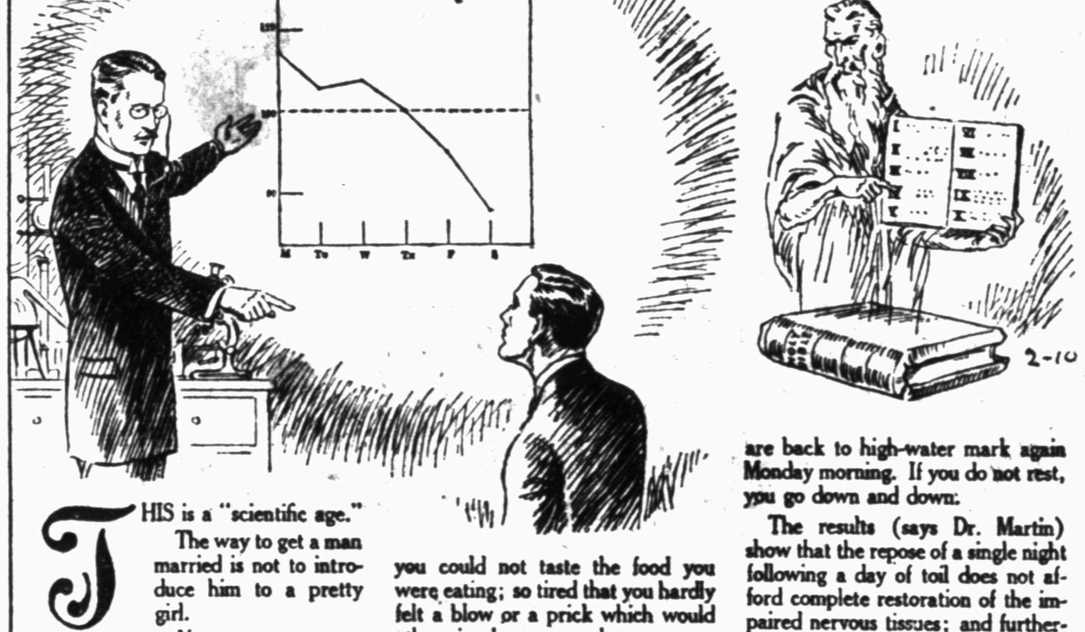
However, with the influx of pioneers that came as a result of the steady march of civilization, wire fences began to make their appearance and the large ranches began to disappear.

"I Won't" Says Eride

LONDON—The wedding of Mary Paxon, Ellesmere Port, had progressed to the point where the bridegroom had said his "I do." The pastor turned to the bride and asked her "Do you take this man to be your lawful wedded husband." A pause and then: "I shan't." And she didn't.

Stop That Sunday Work

By BRUCE BARTON



THIS is a "scientific age."

The way to get a man married is not to introduce him to a pretty girl.

You must prove to him by statistics that married men are more successful and live longer than single men.

Then he goes about it scientifically.

It used to be sufficient merely to tell a child, "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. In it thou shalt not do any work."

But the modern child—and man—asks, Why?

Well, above is one reason why—a scientific reason.

Dr. E. G. Martin, of the Harvard Medical School, selected nine first-year medical students, all in good health, and tested them every day for eight weeks with electric currents.

Each day he recorded the smallest shock that they could feel. The smaller the shock they could feel, the higher their sensitiveness. A high sensitiveness means high nervous efficiency.

You know that from your own experience.

You have been so "dead tired" you could not taste the food you were eating; so tired that you hardly felt a blow or a prick which would otherwise have caused you severe pain. Your sensitiveness was low.

And Dr. Martin discovered this:

There was an unmistakable tendency for the sensitiveness to be at its highest at the beginning of the week and to sink steadily from day to day until the week's end, reaching the lowest point on Saturday. With the return of Monday following the Sunday recess the sensitiveness was back at its former high point.

The chart above shows the results of the experiment:

It shows what happens to your reservoir of nervous energy every week.

Monday you are keen, alert, ready for anything.

Tuesday you are not quite so fit.

Thursday and Friday and Saturday you slump off very fast, each day a little less fresh than the day before. And by Saturday night you are dead tired.

Then, if you rest Sunday, you are back to high-water mark again Monday morning. If you do not rest, you go down and down.

The results (says Dr. Martin) show that the repose of a single night following a day of toil does not afford complete restoration of the impaired nervous tissues; and furthermore that the longer period furnished by the Sunday recess gives, under ordinary conditions, the longer time needed for the expulsion of the accumulated fatigue products and the recovery of efficiency.

Arnold Bennett, in "The Truth About an Author," tells how, after working seven days a week for several years, he learned that a day of complete rest greatly added to his efficiency.

The man who carries his work home with him and dwells on it in the time devoted ostensibly to rest (concludes Dr. Martin), is defeating the very purpose he seeks—increased efficiency.

"Remember the Sabbath day," says modern Science.

But the Bible said it thousands of years ago.

Some day, when you have had enough scientific proof, you will begin to believe that there are quite a good many things in the Bible worth knowing and believing.

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TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

Among other forces which have obscured historical truth in the South is the solemn official biography. Written usually in an uncritical spirit, its duty has been to eulogize the dear departed; to exalt his talents into genius; and to neglect, pass over, or minimize his weaknesses. Such books have the soporific virtues of memorial tablets. Their main value lies in the inclusion of original letters and documents, but they too often succeed in smothering their subject in the folds of a Roman toga. The dismal failure of most biographies of Washington, for example, is a case in point. Hence the rise of the modern ironic school of biographers, who have at least blown the breath of life into plaster-cast heroes.

Among the lives of southern literary men the filial biography has done a great deal of damage. Professor Wade's admirable—and unfilial—life of Augustus Baldwin Longstreet is a rare exception to the general tone of southern literary lines. The writers of the majority of such books are usually relatives too close to their subject to take an objective view of him; often they lack training in historical perspective; and they are singularly weak in the department of literary criticism. To cite instances would be impolite; but any southern library has on its shelves examples of this kind of writing.

In "George W. Cable: His Life and Letters" (Scribners, $3.50), Mr. Cable's daughter, Lucy Cable Bikle, gives us the official life of her father. It is a book of some charm; it includes a great number of Cable's letters, for which we can only be grateful; it conveys a deal of useful information about the circumstances of Cable's life and the writing of his books. And it was inevitable that such a book should appear. But it is a filial biography, and it cannot put Cable in proper perspective; nor, though the kindliness of his personality radiate from every page, does the man emerge in his habit as he lived.

If this is inevitable, it is also unfortunate. The present generation is minded to do less than justice to the literary men who came to fruition in the eighties and the nineties—Twain, Gilder, Page, Aldrich, and the rest. They had little sociological sense, they were not interested in determinism, psychology and sex, they lacked irony, and they inclined to be sentimental. But they were very brave and gallant spirits, they possessed exquisite literary tact, and they are by no means to be dismissed as merely "romantic comedians" or "stuffed peacocks." Mr. Bikle's book at least offers opportunity for another, and more critical work, which will set Cable and his writings into juster perspective and exhibit both the strength and the weakness of what he tried to do.

Katherine Helm is in even greater difficulties with "The True Story of Mary, Wife of Lincoln" (Harper's, $4). The author is Mrs. Lincoln's niece. There is no doubt that Mrs. Lincoln was cruelly misunderstood. Unfortunately there is little doubt also that her uncertain temperament is to be counted among the major crosses of Lincoln's life—such, at any rate, is the conclusion of so careful a writer as the late Senator Beveridge. Mrs. Helm, however, quite ignores this central question except to dismiss Herndon's "Life" in a paragraph, and builds an altogether uncritical life of Mrs. Lincoln on the basis of her recollections, and of letters and documents, the sources of which are only occasionally given. Such a book is obviously one-sided. Unlike the Cable biography, however, it has an index—without which no work of this character should ever be published.

Much more dependable is the biographical study of "Benjamin H. Hill: Secession and Reconstruction" (University of Chicago Press, $3) by Haywood J. Pearce Jr. A book of no great literary appeal, this volume is an impartial study of some 25 years of tumultuous political history in Georgia; and it rescues its subject from the legends and misunderstandings which have accumulated around him. Chapter and verse are given for every bit of evidence from which conclusions are drawn. The book is an historical monograph of great value; its method is the right method to approach a controversial subject.

We demand less of other types of lines, and were there a Literary Lantern prize for the most interesting biography among the current books by southerners, we should award it unhesitatingly to Emanie Sachs for "The Terrible Siren: Victoria Woodhull" (Harpers, $4). The book is simply a wow. Here we have a close and yet amusing portrait of one of the feminine oddities of the nineteenth century, a woman who, with her sister, Tennessee Claflin, raised more kinds of cain, and did more picturesque and unbelievable things than anybody since Fanny Wright. Victoria swings from free love to Wall street, from woman suffrage to the Beecher divorce case, from poverty to riches with superb aplomb. It is a book which has most current novels whipped down for sheer human interest, and we toot loudly the horn in favor of its Kentucky author.

The same period can be studied to advantage in Robert H. Fuller's rich and racy "Jubilee Jim: The Life of Col. James Fiske Jr." (Macmillan, $3.50), co-author with Jay Gould of "Black Friday," and was one of the most picturesque of the commercial banditti operating in the reconstruction period. Mr. Fuller elected to throw his material into the form of quasi-fictional reminiscence, and the result is an American picaresque romance. Among other activities Fiske went through the South during the civil war and after, buying up contraband cotton and also speculating in confederate bonds. An uneasy sense that he is reading about the Harding administration will attack the intelligent reader—by no means a defect in the volume.

Less solid but not lacking in picturesque figures is Richardson Wright's "Forgotten Ladies" (Lippincott, $5), a series of biographical sketches which includes the Storer sisters, associated with the early years of the Charleston stage; Sophia Hopkey, who got John Wesley into picturesque difficulties in Georgia; Mrs. Anna Royall, the termagant of Black Book fame, who once toured the South; and Belle Boyd, the famous confederate spy. The studies have been carefully made, and are often diverting, though the book is perceptibly "thinner" than the two just discussed.

Agnes Repplier brings to her life of "Pere Marquette" (Doubleday, Doran, $3) the literary skill which she exhibits in her charming essays, and narrates swiftly and well the voyage of the intrepid Marquette and Joliet down the Mississippi as far as Arkansas. Probably Parkman's narrative is more picturesque, but Miss Repplier brings a latent humor into her story that Parkman lacks. The habit of writing essays is strong upon her, so that we have a series of segments rather than an organic book, but it is nevertheless an excellent job of its kind.

There have been a number of books about Richard Bird, the arctic explorer; the latest is "Struggle," by Charles J. V. Murphy (Stokes, $2.50). Frankly a piece of journalism, it sets forth a rich array of facts about this famous Virginian; and in view of Birds' expedition to the antarctic, it is a timely publication.

The limited (and expensive) edition racket is now looking south—that last word in literary sophistication. Harpers are publishing Julien Green's novel, "The Pilgrim on the Earth," for a mere $25 and $75 a copy. Doubleday, Doran are bringing out "Hunting in the United States and Canada" for only $25. Southern hunt clubs from Virginia to Florida figure in the roster, and a less expensive edition—at $15—is practically to be given away. And Scribners are publishing "Early American Wrought Iron" in three volumes, by Albert H. Sonn, the price being, as we remember, about $30. Naturally Charleston, Mobile, New Orleans, country houses in Virginia, and so on, figure importantly in the work.

Easter at Middletown Gardens
(By Waldeen H. White)

Such hallowed beauty down these
wistful ways,
I dare not brush it with the light-
est word—
My songs wing over each camellia
tree
Unsyllabled as carols of a bird . . .

Such churchly stillness down these
twilight aisles,
Coming upon tall white azalea
bloom,
My heart keeps sanctity, and kneels,
for these
Are as bright raiment by a garden
Tomb. —The Bookkeeper.

Fannie Hurst and E. M. Delafield Are Among Writers of New Fiction

By The NEA Book Survey

Since the styles and sales in bookdom are now set, to some extent, by the various book selection committees, it is reasonable to assume that these volumes will find their way to the "best seller" lists. . . .

Book-of-the-Month. . . . The three-volume-in-one-edition of Sigrid Undset's "Kristin Lavransdatter" (Knopf), which includes "The Bridal Wreath," "The Mistress of Husaby" and "The Cross." These are the works which largely influenced the nobel awardefs in giving her the Nobel Prize.

Literary Guild . . . . "Mamba's Daughters" (Doubleday Doran), by DuBose Heyward, who wrote "Porgy". . . . In which Charleston becomes colorfully identified with something besides a dance vogue. Three generations of negroes and whites moving through a most colorful scene.



FANNIE HURST

American Booksellers Selection. "Prima Donna" (Longman-Green) by Pitts Sanborn, music critic for the New York Telegram. As the title indicates, this is of the opera and its people, a large and brilliant study, too.

Dutton Selection. . . . "The Village Doctor," by Sheila Kaye-Smith . . . . Full of Sussex appeal.

Crime Club Selection. . . . "The prints," by Kay Strachan. . . . Given the "Scotland Yard award," whatever that is, for the best mystery story of the season.

While not on the "book selection lists," Fannie Hurst and E. M. Delafield are here again, both commanding a considerable audience.

Fannie Hurst's latest is a collection of short stories, "Procession" (Harpers. Insofar as The Survey is concerned, Miss Hurst has not been particularly exciting since "Lummox," which seemed to us a grand book. Like many other reviewers we have argued largely with writing style. But Miss Hurst doesn't seem to care whether we like it or not, for she goes along her own sweet way, caring naught for verbs and much for asterix and broken phrases. At first it seemed an affectation, but seemingly she means it. She has several stories here that, it seemed to us, would be good if written. But as they stood they seemed little more than skeletons.

Miss Delafield, who will be remembered for "Jill"—or will she?—has been glancing about America lately, perhaps as part of a personal introduction preparatory to the appearance of "First Love" (Harpers).



DELAFIELD

While a tender love story, and quite unlike this author's previous penchant for the malicious, it may be well to warn a certain type of reader that this is more about our post-war young folks. There is a pre-war love and a post-war reckoning and not a little conversation concerning "spiritual understanding" and such.

An old greybeard, such as is this Surveyor, remembers dimly those grand, lusty old days "before de war"—before, as one of the characters puts it, "we came in for the general degradation of the aftermath."

As for the story itself, it is as gentle a tale as could have been told in 1911, for instance—what with the sad love of Ellie for the philandering Simon. Ellie, we are given to understand, does not live in this hard-boiled, frank world, as does "Vic." Ellie, it seems, was born with "spiritual understanding" and all that, and has the though luck to meet a philanderer the first time she falls in love. Which, somehow, might have happened in 1908 or 1897—except that they would have called them "affinities" and would not have discussed spiritual values.

SPIRAL PRESS TO ISSUE AN AMERICAN LITERATURE SERIES EDITED BY JONES

The Spiral Press, New York City, will begin in March the publication of its Series in American Literature under the editorship of Howard Mumford Jones, according to announcement made in The New York Times Book Review for Feb. the 3.

The plan of the series calls for the publication of six titles a year in limited editions, and the two volumes to be published in March are "The Day of Doom and Other Poems," by Michael Wigglesworth, edited and with an introduction by Kenneth B. Murdock, and "Poems of Edgar Allan Poe," edited and with an introduction by Howard Mumford Jones. Three other titles will appear in the fall.

Howard Mumford Jones writes The Literary Lantern, which appears each week in The Times.

Boys' Books at Public Library

Since this is Boy Scout week, the Kemp Public library staff has listed a number of books that are of particular interest to boys in general and Boy Scouts in particular.

"Careers of Danger and Daring," by Cleveland Moffett. Stories of lives of the diver, the balloonist, the fireman, the locomotive engineer and others whose daily occupations require courage and presence of mind.

"Gay Neck," by Dhan Gopal Mukerji. The life of a wonderful pigeon of India and its adventures in the world war. In his more recent book the author tells more about the pigeon's remarkable trainer and about Indian customs.

"Heroes of the Air," by Chelsea Fraser. A splendid book of the record flight made by airplane and dirigible across the continent, Hawaii to San Francisco, to the pole, etc. Chapters on Lindbergh, Byrd and Chamberlin.

"Long Lance," by Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance. The book is less an autobiography than a vivid recounting of the tribal life and ceremonies of the Canadian Blackfeet by Chief Long Lance, who as a boy of the tribe watched or took part in the experiences he describes. The author, a chief of his tribe, is also a college graduate and his book gives a splendid picture of the life among the Indians before they had been modified by contrast with the white man.

"Jinglebob," by Philip Ashton Rollins. The story, based on fact, of Jinglebob, a real cowboy and the best rider in his part of the country. Jinglebob is described just as he was in real life, just as he rode for the ranch and played his final ace to save a tenderfoot.

"Prester John," by John Buchan. Story of a native uprising in South Africa; written with a flavor of adventure and romance that is sure to hold the boy.

"Short Sword," by Violet Irwin. Story of Ta-Ming, a Chinese boy. Ta-Ming was an athlete and a good farmer until one day he saw an airplane and from that day on he could think of nothing but going out into the world to seek adventure. He finally runs away from home and makes his way with great difficulty to Peking and Shanghai. His adventures are many and he is frequently in danger, but in the end he attains the uniform which has been his dream and is in line for an important position. A most interesting picture of China as well as a story full of excitement.

"Under the Big Top," by Courtney Ryley. Interesting telling of the life under the circus tent; its many hardships and dangers; the parts played by animals and the love and devotion between animal and trainer.

BOOK-OF-THE-MONTHERS SELECT UNDSET TRILOGY

The February choice of the Book-of-the-Month club is a one-volume edition of the Sigrid Undset trilogy, "Kristin Lavransdatter." The three volumes of the trilogy are "The Bridal Wreath," "The Mistress of Husaby," and "The Cross," and have heretofore been published in three volumes at $3 each. The new one-volume edition will sell for $3, and is now available to the public. It is only because of the large printing necessitated by the Book-of-the-Month club's order, that such a price has been made possible. There can be no reprinting at this price, so that though the edition is a large one, it is also limited.

Sigrid Undset is the latest winner of the Noble prize in literature. While this prize is always awarded on an author's works as a whole, and not on a single book, it was undoubtedly the "Kristin Lavransdatter" trilogy, her most important completed work, that decided the judges.

Service Relates History of Grain Trade During War

A complete history of the Food Administration Grain corporation and the United States Grain corporation is now available to the general public in Frank M. Surface's book, "The Grain Trade During the World War."

Mr. Surface was economist for the United States Grain corporation.

The author tells of the conditions leading up to the creation of the U. S. food administration and the scope of its activities. The control of flour milling in 1917-18 and the methods used and problems encountered in handling the 1918 wheat crop are told in detail by Mr. Surface.

Other matters treated in the book include the control of export trade, allied programs and agreements with the Wheat Export company, transportation problems which arose at that time, the control of neutral purchases, European relief operations, and many others.

Mr. Surface also relates how the final liquidation of the grain corporation was affected.

The book includes a great many acts and resolutions of congress pertaining to the grain corporation, proclamations and executive orders, important agreements, letters and statistical and report forms.

To the ordinary reader the books may not be interesting, but to the business man, especially one who is or has been interested in the grain trade of the nation, the work should prove not only interesting but very informative.

The book has a half-tone frontispiece showing the members of the original board of directors of the Food Administration Grain corporation.

"The Grain Trade During the World War," by Frank M. Surface. New York and Dallas: Macmillan company. ($6.) —F. O. H.

DESTI GIVES SEQUEL TO ISADORE DUNCAN'S LIFE IN 'THE UNTOLD STORY'

With the publication of "The Untold Story, the Life of Isadora Duncan from 1921 to 1927," by Mary Desti, appearing under the Liveright imprint on Feb. 9, Madame Desti keeps a promise made to Isadora two days before the great dancer's death, she reveals in her introduction.

Isadora herself had intended to write the sequel to her now famous "My Life," but put it off from day to day. Two days before her death, she sat down and began it. "After a great effort," relates Madame Desti, "she came to me where I was reading and threw into my lap the three pages she had started, saying: 'Here, you write it yourself!'" Madame Desti slipped the pages into the drawer of her desk, and did not think of the matter again until she found them there after the funeral, and was reminded of Isadora's wish.

Before the work could be started, she herself became ill, but feeling strongly that Isadora would have wanted her to write the book, since no one else knew so well the truth and intimate details of the last years of the dancer's life, Madame Desti kept at her task and completed it from a hospital bed. As Isadora's closest friend, she was with her almost constantly from 1901 until her death, at which she was present, and her book completes the chronicle through the adventurous years in Russia to the last tragic days in Nice.

T. U. LIBRARY CONTAINS EARLY AMERICAN POETS' DEFENSE OF NATIVE ART

AUSTIN, Feb. 9.—Responses of American poets of 40 years ago to a letter from the editors of "The Critic," asking the question "Has America produced a poet?" have been bound together, and the volume now comprises part of the valuable collection of rare books donated to the University of Texas by Mrs. Miriam Stark of Orange.

An article on the subject of American and English poetry appeared in a copy of "The Critic," written by Edmund Gosse, in which he ranked the 13 immortal poets of England. He named Chaucer, Spencer, Shakespeare, Milton, Dryden, Pope, Gray, Burns, Wordsworth, Coleridge, Byron, Shelly and Keats, and concluded by asking if America had produced a poet worthy of a place among them. Interest in the question ran so high that the editors of the magazine urged the poets of America to express their opinions.

Among the poets who replied were Walt Whitman, Oliver W. Holmes, John Greenleaf Whittier, Lowell, Howells, Stedman, Aldrich, Helen G. Cone, Rose Terry Cooke, Christopher Cranch, George B. Fisher, John Fiske, R. B. Gilder, Julian Hawthorne, Thomas W. Higginson, Julia Ward Howe, Lucy Larcom, Francis Parkinson and Noah Porter.

WHERE AND WHEN IS TOMORROW?

Publishing circles are enjoying a hearty laugh over an extraordinary coincidence in titles that has just been discovered among the spring publications. On March 8, W. W. Norton is bringing out a novel by A. J. Barr entitled "Let Tomorrow Come" and the following week it happens that Houghton Mifflin company has scheduled a novel by R. L. Duffus, with the violently contradictory title, "Tomorrow Never Comes." Mr. Duffus has laid his story in a turbulent and pleasure-loving country (wholly imaginary) of Latin America and the events of his story—which take place within a single week—include a war, a revolution, an assassination or two, and a romance.

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

Robert Benchley
Ellis Parker Butler
Richard Connell
Sam Hellman

A Galaxy of Gaiety

Don Marquis
Dorothy Parker
Donald Ogden Stewart
P. G. Wodehouse

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VENICE IS ALL WET, BUT NOT WASHED UP,

Minnie Mellish Gets the Low-Down on the Pearl of the Adriatic

By SAM HELLMAN

"How," inquires Minnie Mellish, "did all this water get into these streets?"

"There is a great difference of opinion," says I, "among Philadelphia cranberry merchants, but, according to the best information available at this hour—it's now eleven-eighteen Eastern standard time—the Doge Gondola was responsible. It seems that one Thursday in 1346—or was it in December?"

"It was late in the afternoon," corrects Jee Davis.

"That's right," I agree. "Often has my mother told me the story as I sat by one or the other of her knees. It seems that the Doge Gondola, taking a bath, was suddenly called away to battle. When he returned eleven years, no months, and three days later, the faucet was still open, and ever since then Akron has been a large manufacturing town in Ohio. Is that correct, Pietro?"

"I no never heard it so," says the guide we'd picked up at the Royal Daniell, "but if the Signor—"

"How long does this go on?" yelps Ira Mellish. "Come on, let's take a look at the burg while the tide's out."

"It's always out when I call," complains Davis, bitterly. "You'd imagine Annie Adriatic would be in occasionally instead of gadding about at all hours."

"Well," says I, "Venice should have known better in the first place than to have hooked up with such an in-and-outer as the sea. What surprises this well-bred Aryan is that Mussolini hasn't done anything about it. It's about time The Deuce told the tides who's boss in these here now parts. Don't you think so, Joe?"

"It all depends," he comes back, frankly. "What time is it?"

The frau glares us into silence and we proceeds from the hotel to St. Mark's Square, Davis and I keeping up a line of cuckoo chatter. Both of us had been dragged to Europe against our wills, or rather, our won'ts, and it's our aim to get the party fed up with us and the trip a trifle sooner than possible.

"Oh," exclaims Minnine, as we catches sight of the cathedral glittering with gold-leaf, "I think this is just too wonderful. Don't I, Ira?"

"I don't know," snaps her husband. "I'll take it up with the Passaic Sewer Commission when I get home. Let's feed the pigeons."

"There's an interesting legend," says I, musingly, "in connection with these pigeons—a classic myth, but, of course, you're all familiar with your classic myths."

"I know the one," volunteers Joe, "about going to Philadelphia on business and the one about sitting up with a sick friend."

"It seems," I goes on, "back in the days when you ordered Ambrosia with the sunny side up and



That's enough for the Venetian. He throws his arms up over his head and with a wild gurgle dashes from the Doge's dug-out.

a side-dish of Nectar that a youth named Apollonius Ginsberg got in bad with Jupiter over a giggle they were both knee-deep in. So Jupe turned this lad Ginsberg into a kangaroo and the gal into a football stadium. Now, whenever the sun rises in the east, you can hear the bark of the birch trees and compound interest is known practically all over the world."

"Very pretty," murmurs Davis. "Very pretty, indeed. In fact, may I go so far as to say it's quite pretty?"

"You may," I concedes indulgently.

"But where," inquires the Mellish misery, "do the pigeons come into this?"

"Why ask me?" I demands, indignantly. "What have we got a guide for? Tell the lady, Luigi, where the pigeons come from?"

"The pigeons?" he repeats. "From the egg, not?"

"Ah, yes," says I. "And the egg, not? Where does that come from?"

"From the pigeon, not?" comes back the guide.

"Now, listen, Giovanni," says I, sternly. "We may be a bunch of old ladies from Dubuque and maybe we didn't win the war, but we can't be kidded. For the first and last time, which of 'em came first—the egg-not or the pigeon-not?"

"How it is," splutters the Venetian, "that I should it know?"

"And he calls himself a guide!" sneers Joe. "I ought to get my friend Benito to revoke his license."

"Give him one more chance," I beg.

"Very well," surrenders Davis. "Take us to the Vatican."

"The Vatican!" gasps Guido. "The Vatican is not in Venice. It is in Rome."

"How long since?" I demands.

"Since always," returns the guide.

"That's the bologney," says I. "Only a couple of years ago a friend of mine from Hackensack was over here, and I distinctly remember him telling me that he saw the Vatican in Genoa."

"But," almost shrieks the Italian, "this is not Genoa."

"There's something to that," I admits, trying to be fair, "but—"

"Maybe Antonio's right," cuts in Davis. "It's pretty hard to keep track of the Vatican. Personally, I sort of had the idea that the Vatican was in Milan."

"It isn't," snaps the wife, "and if you had it, it couldn't have been an idea."

"You must have been thinking of the Dresden Opera House," says I. "That might possibly be in Naples."

"How could it be?" sniffs Minnie, "if it's the Dresden Opera House?"

"Know where Dresdon is?" I asks.

"Of course," comes back Mrs. Mellish, haughtily. "Every child has heard of Dresden, China."

By this time we've battled our way through the pigeons and reached the Doge's Palace. There Major Mario's kept busy pointing out paintings by Titian, Paul Veronese, Tintoretto, and other tinslingers who could take a canvas and do things with it. This boy Titian, by the way, is a horrible example to those who would drink strong liquor. Despite the fact that he soused himself to sleep every night, he lived to be ninety-nine, and then it took a big league plague to bump him hence. If it hadn't been for the plague, it's conservatively estimated that he would be alive today and talking about 1932.

"This point," points out Anselmo, as we exists from the main building, "is the Bridge of Sighs. You have heard of him, not?"

"How romantic," murmurs Minnie. "Isn't this where Dante made love to Madame Du Barry or somebody?"

"Dante," explains the guide, "he is from Firenze—what you call Florence."

"Be that is in May," says I. "If this lady wants me to be in Venice, he's going to be in Venice. We American gentlemen deny our wives nothing. Do you see our women sweeping street crossings? Do you see our women carrying bales of broccoli on their heads? We're not like you brutes. You ought to be ashamed of yourselves, You——"

"Now, now," interrupts Joe, soothingly. "Don't get so excited."

"I can't help it," I comes back with heaving bosom. "Whenever I hear a foreigner traducing our American womanhood—God bless it—If Tomasso doesn't apologize, I'm going—"

That's enough for the Venetian. He throws his arms over his head and with a wild gurgle dashes from the Doge's dug-out.

"I'm glad he's gone," says Minnie. "He had no right to talk to me that way."

In the evening we're sitting in our rooms at the hotel when a gondola with musicians halts under our window and strums its stuff.

"How lovely," sighs Minnie. "I wonder what they're playing?"

"I know," says I. "It's a piece called—When a Pretty Girl from Brooklyn Marries a Boy from the U. S. A."

"Ah, Brooklyn, murmurs Mrs. Mellish. "It makes me homesick."

(After Italy our little party of earnest young seekers finds itself in Spain. If the radio isn't working and the picture show isn't worth seeing the night their amusing adventures there are related, you could go further and do worse than read them—and you probably will. Go further, I mean.)

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Hardy's Poetry in 'Winter Words' Is Both Simple and High-Sounding

Reviewed by TED THOMPSON

Thomas Hardy's poetry strikes a medium between the simplicity of Paul Verlaine, if a foreign comparison is permissible, and the classical lyricism of Swinburne.

The simplicity essential to powerful word effects in poetry is a potent weapon in Hardy's hand, recalling the beauty of the Frenchman's best work. And Hardy can sing with his words. His song is high-sounding, reminescent of Swineburne, yet not enough so that the reader may confuse the two.

These two qualities are notable in Hardy's last volume of poems, called "Winter Words." It was published in full in the December issue of the Book League Monthly, a new arrival in the magazine field, and has subsequently been issued in book form.

The new magazine has adopted a policy of printing complete works when the publishers feel they are justified. This volume, handsomely bound, is particularly interesting inasmuch as several woodcuts of the Hardy country are included, as well as two articles, one giving a lengthy conversation with the poet.

Some of the poems included date back to Hardy's childhood. The book is not intended as a collection of "last" verses, as the title may imply. Others in the collection were written at various times in Hardy's life, and many of them, the author says in his introduction, are poems that resulted from rewording and polishing up notes and verses jotted down at random in the course of a busy life.

It is the tenderness tempered with reason, in these poems, that strikes one, and particularly one not too well read in the Hardy library. This reviewer hastens to add that he is the person whose ignorance of Hardy is referred to; and that this ignorance is not requisite to understanding the particular type of tenderness mentioned.

One peeping underneath the Hardy poems will see that the kindly old grey-haired man writing these verses has a little chuckle tucked underneath his chin, part of the time. He has outlived his youth, but he is not sorry, because he lived his youth well. However, as an old man, he remembers a Christmas eve of his boyhood, and asks his listener, in his quaint way, if such things "could have been."

Among many delightful things to be found in "Winter Words" are several ballads, referring, like many poems in the book, to some local incident in Hardy's Wessex country.

20 Years Ago TODAY

From the Files of THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

February 10

Preparations are being made at Electra to begin the sinking of a deep well for oil, gas or artesian water in the near future, Guy Waggoner is the head of the project. It is planned to sink the test near the well put down several years ago, which was abandoned by the owners for reasons that were never satisfactorily explained. Both gas and oil were found in the first well and it is believed by many that Electra is built over an oil deposit of large proportions.

At a meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce a proposal to extend the limits of the Wichita Falls independent school district was approved, the paving of the streets in the business district and the widening of the sidewalks on Ohio and Indiana avenues was made a special order of business for the monthly membership meeting tonight, the water company was requested to lay a main to Riverside cemetery and other business was transacted.

The monthly membership meeting of the chamber of commerce will be held tonight at 7:30. The street paving proposal will come up this meeting and any member may bring up any other matter for discussion. The business meeting will be followed by a smoker.

THIS WRITER IS ALSO ACTRESS AND PRODUCER

Olga Katzin, whose gaily rhymed history of English poetry has just been published under the title, "Peeps at Parnassus," is an actress as well as a writer. She and her husband, Hugh Miller, are both well known on the British stage. Recently they headed their own producing unit in London and gave poetry plays. She is also the author of "Troubadours," a volume of verse.

A wind blowing at 76 miles an hour produces a pressure of 22 pounds per square foot on a tall building.

Socks Arms of Venus de Milo

ROME—There's a stir on the Island of Milo. Divers are engaged in a hunt for the arms of the famous Venus de Milo statue, the original of which is in the Paris Louvre. The search comes as the result of a story to the effect that the arms were lost in the harbor during a fight between French marines and inhabitants of the island. Proponents of the story are certain the arms were broken off in the struggle and dropped into the Aegean sea. Venus de Milo statue is one of the finest pieces of Greek statuary extant, it dates from the second century A. D. and is regarded as one of the most perfect expositions of the female body ever carved out of stone.

Three Times and Out

PARIS.—Grief-stricken at his wife's death, Claude Dossot, a French farmer, tried to shoot himself on his wife's grave. Not succeeding, he again tried suicide in a cafe and succeeded in blowing out one eye. Still determined, he undressed and threw himself into a deep stream, with the desired result.

Eiffel Tower Safe

PARIS.—The Eiffel tower will not be torn down. Recent rumors had indicated that the world's tallest structure would be condemned and removed. But the rumors are spiked by a report of engineers, who inspected the tower, and pronounced it safe.

THE NEW BOOKS

Reviewed for the Wichita Daily Times Book Page are on sale at

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Amusements



Miss Wallace of the popular team of Powers and Wallace, Majestic Interstate vaudeville, Thursday and Friday.



Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll in Anne Nichol's "Able's Irish Rose," now showing at Strand.



Ann Lewis, with Lewis Players, starting their last week at Olympic today.



A scene from "Adoration," starring Billie Dove, with Antonio Moreno, now showing at the Majestic.

'Adoration' With Billie Dove Seen At the Majestic

Gorgeously beautiful Billie Dove never appeared to better advantage than in "Adoration," her newest First National picture which is the present attraction at the Majestic theater.

In exquisite garb, with a role that calls for stirring emotional acting, and supported by a superb cast, she has a splendid opportunity for again proving her ability as well as once more assuring us that there is no lovelier woman gracing the screen today.

It deals with the plight of Russian royalty and aristocracy following the revolution. They flee to Paris and there their destinies are worked out. The theme of jealousy forms the basis of the story and involves the lovely Princess Elna and her consort, Prince Serge, played by Antonio Moreno with great skill.

Several arresting types are found in the picture. Lucy Doraine in the part of the maid to the princess, a good role, is a former UFA star, known as "the girl with the million dollar legs," a genuine beauty from Budapest. Nicholas Soussanin, a native of Crimea, and former Russian stage star, is the villain; Nicholas Bela, of the Comedie Francais, in Paris, and the Gaiety Stock company in Budapest, is the supervalet, Ivan; Emil Chautard, former well-known director, is a Russian general; Winifred Bryson, Lucien Prival and others complete an admirably selected cast.

Dorothy Burgess, who plays the role of Tonia in the all-talking feature, "In Old Arizona," is brown haired, brown-eyed, weighs 110 pounds and is five feet two inches tall. She is a sculptress of unusual ability and as a child wanted to make art her profession.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Wednesday: Billie Dove in "Adoration"; also "Romany Love" (color classic), Fables, Topics of the Day and Paramount news.

Thursday and Friday: Interstate vaudeville, Maud Powers and Vernon Wallace, headline act. On the screen, Chester Conklin in "The Haunted House"; comedy and Paramount news.

Saturday for five days: John Gilbert in "Mask of the Devil"; also "Treasureland" (color classic), Fables, Topics of the Day and Paramount news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Thursday: "Able's Irish Rose" with Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll; three Vitaphone vaudeville acts and Pathe news.

Friday for one week: Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel in "The Redeeming Sin"; three Vitaphone vaudeville acts and Pathe news.

OLYMPIC

The Lewis Players, presenting musical comedy; complete change of program with each of the following picture programs:

Sunday and Monday: "Cheyenne," with Ken Maynard; also comedy and Fox news.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: Mary Astor in "Dry Martini," and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: (Not announced.)

MISSION

Sunday and Monday: "The Foreign Legion," with Norman Keery and Lewis Stone, and comedy.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: "The Road to Ruin," with Helen Foster.

Friday and Saturday: Hoot Gibson in "King of the Rodeo"; chapter one of "Tarzan the Mighty," and Fable comedy.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: "The Fighting Red Head," with Buzz Barton, and comedy.

Tuesday: Victor McLaughlin in "A Girl in Every Port," and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Lon Chaney in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh"; also western picture and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Yakima Canutt in "Three Outcasts"; chapter 10 of "Pirates of the Pines," and comedy.

Noted Players Signed

Warner Bros., since the beginning of the year, have affixed 40 signatures of noted players, surely a record for a scant four weeks. Among the talent signed by Jack L. Warner are the following: H. B. Warner, Betty Compson, Patsy Ruth Miller, John Bowers, Lila Lee, Edna Murphy, Edmund Breese, Gladys Brockwell, Pauline Garon, George Duryea, Gertrude Olmstead, James Kirkwood, George Fawcett, Ashton Hamilton, Edward Earle, John Davidson and others.

Sylvia Sidney, cast in a prominent role in "Thru Different Eyes," was born in the Bronx, New York City, but does not deny the fact. She was a pupil of the Theater Guild school in that city and later played in "The Squall," "Crime" and "Gods of Lightning." She is only 19 years old and her future seems assured.

Blondes Preferred

Edna Murphy, the screen player, is finding to her delight that Warner Bros. prefer blondes. This blonde of blondes is gifted with the ability to play both heroine and vamp roles, surely no small achievement in these days of distinct specialization. Because of her work as Fannie Brice's vamping sister in "My Man" and as Monte Blue's leading lady in "The Greyhound Limited," she has been signed on a long-term contract. In the above-mentioned pictures she was allowed to register her voice, with good results.

Gertrude Olmstead Signed

Gertrude Olmstead has signed for the romantic feminine lead in "The Time, the Place and the Girl." Grant Withers will play opposite, with Betty Compson, John Davidson, James Kirkwood and Vivian Oakland also engaged.

Vitaphone Version 'Abies' Irish Rose' At Strand Theater

"Able's Irish Rose."

It might be a flower of some kind, but to the devotees of the theater, and this means nearly every citizen in this world, that title means much.

"Able's Irish Rose," has been hailed as the world's most successful play. Five and a half years of continuous performance on Broadway, New York, and record engagements in every city, town, hamlet, state and nation in the world have made "Able" the outstanding theatrical event in centuries.

It has now gone into the movies, and the film version, made by Paramount, is being exhibited on the screen at the Strand theater, starting Sunday for five days.

"Able" has been given an unusual production, according to all reports. While it is a comedy, no hint of slapstick is allowed to appear. Anne Nichols, creator of "Able's Irish Rose," personally supervised the production, and saw to it that her story became a poignant comedy-drama of love and tolerance, showing the wrong done by radical misunderstanding and bigotry.

And, while dramatic moments fill the story, the lighter incidents have not been forgotten, by any means. Most of the comedy rests on the shoulders of three players, those essaying the roles of Sarah, the deaf housekeeper, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen.

Te featured players include Jean Hersholt, Charles Rogers, Nancy Carroll, J. Farrell MacDonald, Bernard Gorcey, Ida Kramer, Camillus Pretal, Rosa Rosanova, Nick Cogley and others.

Roy D'Arcy, cast in the role of the bootlegger in "Girls Gone Wild" is descended from a family who came to San Francisco in the gold rush of '49 and was prepared for a diplomatic career in the University of Jena, Germany, from which he graduated with degrees in international commerce and philosophy.

Ben Ames Williams' Saturday Evening Post serial, "A Son of Anak," has been put into production with George O'Brien, Nora Lane, Farrell Macdonald and other well known players in the cast.

"Murder Will Out," sounds as if it will make an interesting picture. Two of the principals for the production have been chosen. They are Marceline Day and Donald Crisp.

'Road to Ruin' Is Mission Feature Starting Tuesday

Regarding "The Road to Ruin," which is billed for a special three-day showing at the Mission Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the movie critic of the Dallas News wrote, following its appearance in that city:

"Quite the most exciting movie of 1929 was 'The Road to Ruin,' which left Elm street Thursday night after 14 prosperous days. This fortnight was an extension of the original engagement by seven days in response to a palpable box office demand. This was not the usual managerial subterfuge of announcing a run for one week and then graciously retaining the attraction for a second to meet a nonexistent clamor. 'The Road to Ruin' remained at the Capitol, though a succeeding picture had been advertised. This is tangible evidence of what a stir the picture made.

"There is no other, except the Capitol's bursting coffers.

"For 'The Road to Ruin' was more whispered about than talked about, and more thought about than whispered. Because of the film's nature and antecedents, most of the public thought it improper to avow its affections.

"Attaches of the neighboring Old Mill theater will testify that countless limousines drove up to the Old Mill's marquee, discharged their passengers, who, in turn, looked around quickly and then dashed to the Capitol box office next door. Tickets were purchased hastily and self-conscious customers wasted no time plunging into the concealing darkness of the theater. For two weeks the Capitol was the mecca of many rubber tires and many footsteps."

Rarely in the history of the screen has a picture been so beautifully cast and perhaps never has a subject dealing with such a delicate topic as sex delinquency been so cleverly handled. The thrill seeker will get his full quota of emotion, the sensation seeker will not be disappointed, yet the thoughtful will leave the theater feeling that they have seen a masterly presentation of the most serious problem facing the American people today.

Fortune continues to smile on Helen Twelvetrees who was featured in her first appearance before the microphone and camera in "The Ghost Talks," an all-dialogue production. She has just been chosen as one of the 13 baby Wampas stars for 1929. She is the only one of the group who has appeared in Broadway stage plays.

Will Hear John Barrymore

John Barrymore's first Vitaphone talking picture will be "General Crack," an elaborate production based on George Preedy's novel, dealing with the adventures of a soldier of fortune in the Austrian army during the 18th century. Production begins in April, with Ralph Forbes chosen for an important role and casting in progress. It affords Barrymore the perfect vehicle with its delightful backgrounds and stirring action.

Guinn Williams' Voice

Guinn Williams has one of the principal supporting roles in "Noah's Ark," starring Dolores Costello with George O'Brien. His excellent voice is finding a place in several Warner Bros. productions. He played opposite Fannie Brice in "My Man," and has just finished another screen characterization in "From Headquarters," a Monte Blue starring picture.

Jolson Film Popular

An index to the sustained popularity of Jolson's "The Singing Fool" is seen in the showing made in Menominee, Mich. Though the town boasts a population of 9,500, more than 15,000 admissions were recorded at the Lloyd theater.

Lewis Players to Close Engagement Three Good Bills

The Lewis Players are closing their engagement at the Olympic theater next Saturday night. This company, which came so highly recommended three weeks ago, has lived up to its reputation by giving Olympic patrons among the best shows presented here for years. For their concluding week they are presenting the three best bills on the company repertoire, it is announced.

Allen Fisher, the producer, announces a different type of play for Sunday and Monday in "The Girl He Couldn't Buy." It is a society drama in three acts and two scenes, featuring Tom Lewis in an eccentric comedy part. The story deals with crooks, is exciting throughout and carries a beautiful love story. The first act takes place in a New York rooming house, the second in a banker's private office and the third again in the rooming house.

There are plenty of vaudeville specialties and novelty girl numbers.

The screen attraction will be Ken Maynard in "Cheyenne," his latest western picture, with comedy and Fox news.

New Comedy Coming

A new musical comedy company of 18 people comes to the Olympic next Sunday, featuring Bob Green and Micky Riley, who a few years ago fought for the lightweight championship of the world. This company comes to Texas from California, where they have played for the past two years. They have a cast highly recommended and a big, beautiful fast stepping chorus, with all new wardrobe and scenery.

This company will present three complete changes of program each week, as has been the policy at the Olympic.

"The Redeeming Sin"

"The Redeeming Sin," Vitaphone picture starring Dolores Costello, is slated for its world premiere in New York soon. Apache life of Paris underworld forms the locale. Supporting Dolores are Conrad Nagel, Nina Quartaro, Georgie Stone, Philippe De Lacy, Lionel Barrymore and Warner Richmond.

10¢ GEM 15¢
Sunday and Monday
BUZZ BARTON
—in—
"THE FIGHTING RED HEAD"
"Live News," comedy

GIRLS
NOW PLAYING
OLYMPIC
Starting Their Farewell Week
The Lewis Players Musical Comedy Co.
FEATURING
TOM LEWIS
Presenting
The Society Comedy Drama, Entitled
"THE GIRL HE COULDN'T BUY"
In 3 Acts, 2 Scenes.
It's a crook story, with a lot of thrills and laughs
Big Vaudeville Specialties
Novelty Girl Numbers
It's a Wow!
4 SHOWS TODAY
Vodvil at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20
On the Screen
KEN MAYNARD
in
"CHEYENNE"
Also
COMEDY—NEWS
Prices 10c, 25c, 35c



NOW MAJESTIC NOW
See Beautiful Billy Dove as a mannequin, wearing gorgeous clothes that are one year ahead of the style. It's just one of the many surprise thrills in this sensational drama.
BILLIE DOVE
as the Beautiful MANNEQUIN in
"Adoration"
Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Extraettes
Fables—Topics—News



10¢ Mission 20¢
Today and Monday



A double triangle of tangled loves and lives. Flaming passion in the burning desert sands.

Three Days Starting Tuesday

A solemn warning to Cheating Fathers; an eloquent sermon to Careless Flaming passions in the parents must see.

THE ROAD TO RUIN



It seemed such a beautiful road—such a wonderful road—but it was only the ROAD TO RUIN.

No Children Under 16 Admitted
All Seats 35c

Sixty, and the Purgatory it Means to Some Women—*by Kathleen Norris*



MRS. NORRIS

The other day a famous English author, lecturing in New York, said that European woman, even the poorest and humblest of them, looked forward to old age, and that American women were afraid of it. He said that to the European all life is a slow and steady preparation for the harvest time; if there is no time of waste and leisure and display in the ordinary experience of a European wife and mother there is no time of panic, change, humiliation, either. She is busy, prosperous, thrifty in youth and middle age; she is less busy, but thrifty and prosperous still when she is old.

Was he right, I wonder, and are most American women living under the shadow of the fear of age?

The thing we have to fight all our lives long is fear.

Even babies know it. They know it before they know anything else. It is pathetic to see an infant of months trying to save itself from some danger or fancied danger, grasping tightly to the hand that threatens to let it go, shrinking away from sudden noises or lights. A little soft helpless baby, easily killed by anyone, sure to die if nurse and mother neglect it even for a few hours, will put up its puny struggle to escape from danger, it already knows fear.

And most of us live all our lives long in a continual state of fear just as reasonable as the baby's. We don't know what the forces are, all about us, we can't stop them or understand them or control them, calamities fall upon us out of clear skies, and the particular things we dread and anticipate never occur. But that doesn't cure us. Fear rules our lives, we are born, we live, we love and suffer and rejoice and die, always afraid.

It would seem that the chief lesson that the greatest of all Teachers tried to teach us was not to be afraid. But in 2,000 years we haven't learned it, and if perfect love casteth out fear we are a long, long way from perfect love.

Hundreds of elderly women write me, possessed with the bitter, ignoble, humiliating fear of poverty and dependence in old age. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred there is no need for this suffering, but how can one help a woman of 60, when the cure had to be taken while she was still in her thirties?

To find oneself suddenly 60—yes, you young women who grin at that, as if it were impossible to be "suddenly" any age, it is true than it sounds. It is only the little years, 8 and 11 and 17, that move slowly. The grown-up years have a way of rushing madly past, thirties—forties—fifties—

"To live daily, die daily," says one of the old mystics. To meet the sixties, the seventies, the eighties, with dignity and beauty, live them while you are still young.

In actual figures, most American home-keeping women throw away, every seven years, enough money to insure them a comfortable old age. Beauty is very important to young women, with all its ridiculous attributes of expensive powders, perfumes, manicure and beauty parlor visits, transparent silk stockings, new hats, strips of fur; fussy luncheons, bridge debts, new furniture, are important. The baby's white silk coat with the beaver collar costs $47.50, but what of it? He looks like a prince's baby in it.

Holidays cost money. It isn't the fashion any more to take a brisk walk, and come home to arrange the books and talk beside the fire. The car is expensive, and all the Aunt Dinahs and Plantation Sues along the highway are not serving chicken dinners for mere hospitality's sake. One in my neighborhood served 1,700 persons the other day at a dollar a plate.

In mere gift-wrappings, those stunning gold and glazed and starry papers, those spools and spools of silver and scarlet ribbon, American women spend more, per capita, than European women spend on the gifts themselves. The other day I saw two women, neither one even comfortably well-to-do, buying fat glass cherries with which to garnish Christmas boxes. The boxes themselves cost 15c and 20c apiece; the gifts, ribbons and tissue papers were not yet in sight.

All beautiful and prosperous and delightful? Of course it is! The ideal world might well be one in which nobody ever had to think about money at all.

But the long line of fancy boxes and ribbons, card games, highway dinners, silk stockings, tissue papers, chocolate bars, ice cream cones, gasoline, permanents, facials, baby coats—leaves nothing behind it. The baby is no better a son, at 25, for having been dressed like a European nobleman at 4. And when he is 25 mother isn't young and pretty and girlish, anyway—she is 49, and beginning to feel specific and agonizing fears.

Instead of four nice little houses, paying her four nice little rents, and a fat bank account to boot, mother has nothing. She can't be dependent on Mary, she can't live with Bob's young wife, and nobody in the world could get along on the $400 dad's insurance pays her yearly.

Nothing to do but begin to spend her capital, and that way madness lies. Mother begins uneasily to forage for a job, and becomes quite spirited and eloquent on the subject of superfluous middle age.

"Respectable elderly women aren't wanted!" she says. "It's all for the girls, nowadays. They all tell me, in one way or another, that I'm too old!"

The real sadness of this situation lies in the fact that it is so unnecessary. Nine times out of 10, 99 times out of 100, the wife and mother could solve this problem easily before she ever reaches middle age, and so kill the worst of all her fears once and for all.

Why aren't today's young wives and mothers thinking about it? Why aren't today's husbands and fathers thinking about it? Why, when facts are facts and figures are figures, don't we all draw something from facts and figures, and profit by it?

It isn't a pleasant thought that dad may die first, and leave her alone. He doesn't much enjoy the thought that she may die first, and leave him. But it does happen, and her sorrow, the very shock, the actual funeral, are all pushed into the background by her fear—fear again!—for the future. Oh, in a world so full of rich persons, buying polo ponies and diamonds and yachts and old canvases for millions and millions, all the time, if she could only be sure of that paltry—that little $200, or $100 a month, that would make the end of her life easy and self-respecting, instead of dependent and wretched!

There ought to be insurance companies that would take care of her age, she thinks frantically. And there are, there are thousands. Only, like the consumption cure and the cancer operation and the locked stable door, she hasn't remembered them until too late. There are regular policies, there are banks and bonds and real estate, there are little businesses, little professions, humble arts—all accessible at 25, and 35, and even 45—but not so easily reached at 55.

When a woman starts into her first position in the fifties, she is not so much handicapped from the outside as from the inside. There are hundreds of jobs that an elderly woman can fill well, indeed can fill best, if she will. It is safe to say that there isn't a home in the union that couldn't use a quiet, capable, agreeable busy middle-aged woman.

But the women themselves object, and naturally. Is she, who has had her own home for 25 years, and her own car and servant, to take a domestic position, to be a servant? Even though it is the only work for which she is fitted, she won't do that. Whatever job she takes must be tactfully disguised into sounding refined; she is a matron, or a superintendent, or a caretaker, or a manager—never a servant.

An employer can scold and train a young employe; he, or she, can never hope to change a middle-aged woman. She will do things her own way, or not at all. Positions paying as high as $100 a month are waiting for wise, experienced, steady elderly women, physicians are always on the lookout for them, to attend cases that don't need regular nursing.

But they are almost impossible to get. The other day I was in the household of a friend who is herself a professional woman. She had in her employ a good oriental servant, and a handsome, sweet, elderly woman to keep an eye on the house, and on an invalided niece, confined to her chair since an infantile paralysis epidemic 11 years ago. This woman was paid $90 a month, and had of course no living expenses.

Some important company being announced, the aunt began an affectionate fussing, with the pillows, and with the invalid's pretty hair, and said over her shoulder to the nurse, "Will you take that tray away, Mrs. White?"

"I'll call Hong to take it away," Mrs. White amended it pleasantly. The aunt gave me a look of patient long-suffering, and I fancied I knew why Mrs. White would shortly be telling her married children that there was no place in the world for elderly women.

It isn't easy to make oneself useful, inconspicuous, capable, all at once. A servant's position has its humiliations and disadvantages, just as a president's position has. And unless an untrained elderly woman is willing to make herself a servant of sorts—disguise the word as you may, she is not apt to achieve independence after 50.

The world is hungry for service, for persons who will do their jobs and mind their own business. It has always paid well, and never so well as now, for quiet, quick, efficient assistance. A successful woman whose work happens to be cooking, is more popular than an unsuccessful one who had hoped to sell oil studies of the Grand Canyon.

As a matter of fact, many an elderly woman could be very happy in some younger woman's household, renewing her own younger days of mothering and managing—and getting well paid for it. And many a little home, and marriage, would be saved if there were more of these fine old women available.

But the idea of eating in the kitchen, and being called "Ellen" revolts them. No, better any genteel starvation in a dingy rooming house than that!

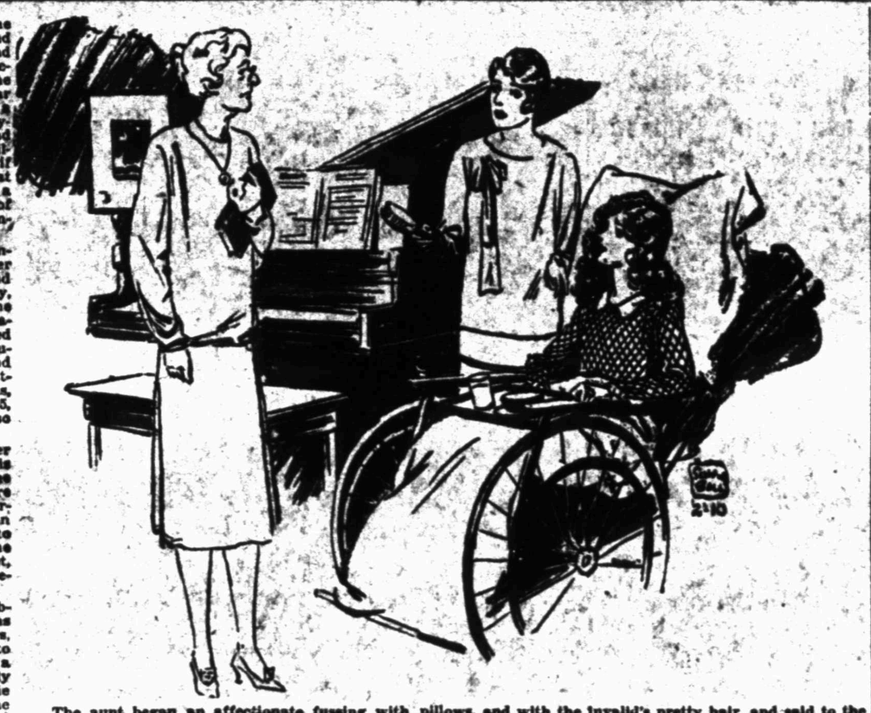
But why not anticipate that dread alternative now, and begin to plan definitely toward that hundred precious dollars a month that means no more fear for the harvest-time of life? One hundred dollars a month represent, at most, a saving of about $35,000. But in actual cash no woman has to think of that enormous sum. Thrift and saving and providing go by leaps and bounds, just as debt and bills and shiftlessness do. Only the start is necessary, the heroism to cut out of life some of the silly, superficial extravagances that add neither to happiness nor self-respect.

Fear is such a terrible thing, we ought to have schools of philosophy especially designed to show us how foolishly fearful we are, and how simply we could overcome and avoid certain forms of it. No hard work, no self-denial or effort would be too much for the woman who knew that through them she was winning her way to a middle age, and an old age, serenely devoid of the ugliest fear of all.

There are few such women in the world, busy, active, wise women who have thought it all out, and are mastering the problem. Youth is all very well, and beauty and charm and luxury and clothes delightful things in their way, but could there be a happier quality, in middle life, than to feel in all one's relationships with neighbors and friends and family, with life and with the future, unafraid?

(Copyr't 1929 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Fox is going to make two versions of "Nobody's Children," a silent version, which is nearly completed and a talking one to be made immediately after. Helen Twelvetrees, newly chosen Wampas baby star for 1929, and Frank Albertson have the leads.



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Many Tickets Already Sold For Lions Play

The advance ticket sale to the Municipal Zoo benefit show reveals that the entire city is boosting the movement, according to Dr. L. H. Graham, president of the Lions club, which is staging the play here. Many business firms of the city are indicating their interest in the project show by purchasing advance tickets.

The early and generous response of Wichitans to the show which is to be given as a benefit for the city zoological gardens, is highly gratifying, Dr. Graham said. Many employers are arranging to have their employes attend "The Drama of Life," in a body, Dr. Graham reported.

Miss Genevieve Gilbert of Los Angeles, young dramatic artist who adapted the coming play "The Drama of Life" from "The Invisible Fulcrum," a book by her cousin, is expected to be in the city for a short visit next week. During her stay here she will inspect the Memorial auditorium, make suggestions relative to scenery, and test the acoustic properties of the Memorial auditorium.

Throughout the entire production, there will run a beautiful love theme which has its beginning at the very moment the curtain rings up on the scene in the courtyard of the God of Love. The impression that you get is that the spirit which motivated the Great Creator to bring about the entire universe was one of love. If you like thrills, and romance, and love; if you like beautiful girls and strong men; if you like entrancing music, and marvelous singing, and gorgeous costumes you will like Genevieve Gilbert's production, "The Drama of Life," it is announced.

Radio Medicine Show Continues Run 'Hard Luck'

The South Sea Island Medicine company, Inc., owned and operated by Honey Boy and Sassafras, comedy artists of station KGKO, is still experiencing plenty of trouble in marketing its three principal products—Moro tonic, Besno salve and Googoo oil.

These unguents are manufactured from a mysterious herb brought back from the South Sea Islands by these two adventurers after their disastrous discovery of the Centipede Diamond mine.

The progress of the medicine company is broadcast over KGKO each afternoon from 5:45 to 6 p. m. The show is now located at Ringgold, Texas, for a few days.

Last week the boys and their medicine show left here headed for Jolly but they ran out of gasoline and were arrested by the city marshal of Jolly as chicken thieves, they reported.

George Hodgins finally came from Wichita Falls and got the pair out of jail and the show went on."

A "wroffler" is a man who repairs scales and weighing machines.

BARWISE SCHOOL CLUBS RESUME THEIR ACTIVITY

With the second semester well begun, the clubs of Barwise school have resumed activity.

Among the clubs is the Junior Red Cross, which has had a roll of 100 per cent since the early part of the first semester. Some of the serviceable things this organization has done during the year are the furnishing of several baskets of food to the poor and the recent organization of the Junior Safety council.

Leon Deaton and Harvey McCarty of the Wichita Falls Safety council assisted in organizing the junior council. Officers are Rhea Smith, president; Alexic Haley, vice president; A. C. Hasselvander, secretary; Jack Atnip, captain of patrols.

Officers of the Junior Red Cross include A. C. Hasselvander, president, and Mary Belle Fisher, secretary.

Quite the Thing

Small Boy: I wanta see the dentist.

Assistant: He's out just now.

Small Boy: Ah! When do you expect him to be out again?—Tit-Bits.

THE NEW Saint AND Sinner

By Anne Austin

©1928 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

"I think I know how you guessed it," Crystal sobbed. "But I did it for Pablo. I hadn't left a note for Faith and Bob saying I was going away to work in some other city, and suddenly I had an awful picture of Bob's ferreting out the truth about Pablo, and putting the police on his trail. I couldn't bear that. I'd been reading in the papers about the Jefferson girl's being kidnaped, and the whole crazy plan came to me in a flash. I thought if Bob got a ransom letter the first thing Tuesday morning he wouldn't bother with Pablo any more. He'd know Pablo couldn't have done it, because he was on his way to Mexico—somewhere near Beamish."

"I see," Harry Blaine agreed, gravely.

"Go on—hate me!" Crystal cried hysterically. "But I did fix it so that Bob ran no risk of losing the $5,000. But I know that doesn't count! I'm the wickedest girl in the world, and I'll pay for my sin with everlasting disgrace—"

"Hush, Crystal!" the boy commanded, almost sternly. "I want to think a minute."

Crystal stared at the reporter in an agony of suspense during the long minute of silence. In the light of the fire his grave young face looked oddly mature and wise, almost handsome . . . As if that mattered, Crystal reproached herself. But how thick and fine his light-brown hair was. She wanted to touch it . . . And how kind and steady and intelligent his grey eyes were . . .

"Crystal—" The girl started and blushed, ashamed of how far her thoughts had strayed from her own wickedness. "How did you hurt yourself?"

Crystal's eyes fell, and she could feel the hot blood throb in her cheeks.

"For a long time I didn't realize that the police would be searching for my kidnapers, might arrest innocent men," she said. "When I did, I tried to make myself leave here and go back to Stanton and confess. But I didn't have the courage. I tried and tried to think of some way out and then it came to me suddenly that if I said I was unconscious most of the time after—after I was kidnaped, and had not seen the face of the man who did it, the police wouldn't have any clews to work on, and could not make an arrest. You see, I could not identify anyone—could I?" she concluded, with piteous appeal.

Harry Blaine stared at the girl for a long moment. Then in an odd, husky voice asked: "You really took a chance on killing yourself so that no one could be charged with your kidnaping?" "I couldn't think of any other way!" Crystal protested. "I didn't want to hurt myself. I've always been an awful coward—And now—all that pain was wasted. I've got to face everyone—You'll tell the police for me, won't you, Harry? You won't let them—oh! I hadn't realized! I'll be arrested, won't I? Will they send me to prison, Harry? Oh-h-h!" The reporter seized her frantic hands, held them in a fierce grip.

"Do you think I'm going to let you ruin your life, Crystal?" he demanded in a voice harsh with emotion. "Listen to me! You were kidnaped. Do you understand? You leave the story to me. I'll get you out of this—"

Next—Partners in a new crime.

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

MRS. RUGELEY NAMED AS AGENT SOUTHLAND LIFE

DALLAS, Feb. 9.—Mrs. Mary Rugeley of Wichita Falls has just received appointment as agent in that city for the Southland Life Insurance company of Dallas, according to announcement by the company. Mrs. Rugeley will be connected with the George H. Williams district agency for Southland Life, through which her appointment was made.

Lois Moran's experience as a dancer on the Paris stage while she was still in her early teens has won her one of the coveted parts in the new Fox Follies, all-sound, singing and talking revue.

Production was started this week on "Joy Street." This picture has an exceptionally strong cast, including Lois Moran, Sally Phipps, Nick Stuart and Maria Alba.

Louise Dresser and June Collyer will begin their new contracts with Fox in the same picture, "The Grouch Bag."

DR. V. E. WRATTEN

ANNOUNCES THE REMOVAL OF HIS DENTAL OFFICE, TO SUITE 822 HAMILTON BUILDING. OFFICE PHONE 3665

Dallas Secures 2 Performances of Grand Opera on February 27th and 28th

Fair Park Auditorium



FAUST Night of Feb. 27 (IN FRENCH)

with:

FAUST

Edith Mason — Coe Glade
Charles Hackett — Antonio Nicolich
Richard Bonelli — Ballet
Maria Claessens
Virgilio Lazzari — Giorgio Polacco, Conductor

LOHENGRIN Night of Feb. 28 (IN GERMAN)

with:

LOHENGRIN

Maria Olszewska — Chase Baromeo
Rene Maison — Desire Defrere
Marion Claire
Robert Ringling — Henry Weber, Conductor

WE cannot overestimate the importance of haste in securing your tickets early for choice seats. Elsewhere standing room was impossible to secure for either of these unparalleled performances.

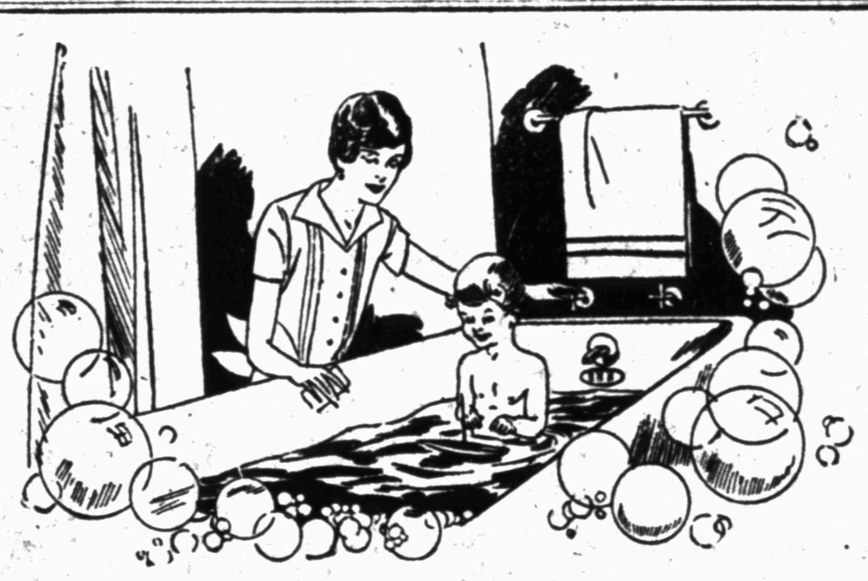
Tickets May Be Secured

HARRIET BACON McDONALD—Box Office in Care WHITTLE MUSIC CO.

1213 Elm St., Dallas

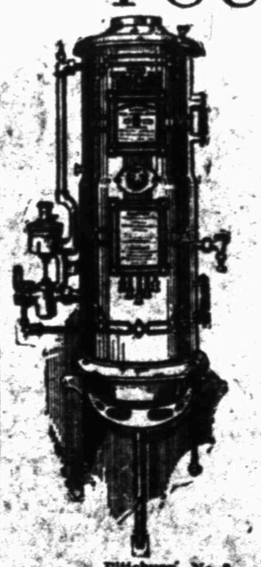
Prices—No Tax—$1.50, $2, $3, $4, $5, $6—Boxes $6

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FOUNTAINS OF HEALTH

at Your Finger Tips



Fitzburg No. 2 $95.00

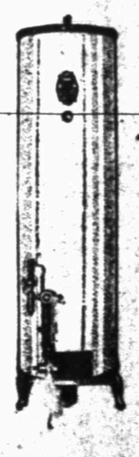
HOT WATER—to wipe out bacteria, to clean, to soothe, to invigorate! Install a self-action Gas Water Heater and have an abundant supply always on hand. Ready instantly for an exhilarating bath . . . for smoothe shaving . . . easy dishwashing . . . for scrubbing and cleaning the healthful way!

A Gas Water Heater runs automatically. It's economical. Saves time. Gives real convenience and lasting satisfaction. For a big saving on your fuel costs, install

A Self-Action Gas Water Heater

for only $5.00 DOWN

the balance payable on easy terms with your monthly gas bills.



Walker-Pittsburg $68.00

MUNICIPAL GAS COMPANY

"A Partner with the Public"

903 Ninth St. Phone 2-1134

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

ALABAMA SCHOOLS MAY BE EQUIPPED WITH RADIO SETS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 9. (AP)—The radio will hold a vital place in Alabama's system of education along with other educational practices under a cooperative plan suggested by Gov. Bibb Graves.

Station WAPI, operated jointly here by the Alabama Polytechnic institute, Auburn, and the city of Birmingham, has offered use of its facilities for broadcasting programs by educators of the state and students in schools and colleges.

Governor Graves said that in connection with the educational broadcasts every accredited school in the state should be equipped with a receiver. Plans for installing sets in the schools have been studied by Dr. R. E. Tidwell, state superintendent of education. He said the cost of the sets probably would be provided from the school building fund made available by the 1927 legislature.

At a conference of educators representing the colleges and county boards of education the governor said his proposal includes the broadcasting of subjects dealing with home economics, marketing, and business.

"Bring the towns to the city," he said, "and give them the advantages of what the city has to offer. It would enable every school center in Alabama to become community centers where radio programs of educational value for persons of all ages would be received."

Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Alabama Polytechnic institute; Dr. George Denny, president of University of Alabama, and other educational leaders favored the governor's proposal.

Other Countries Increase Number Of Wireless Sets

WASHINGTON (AP)—While congress is considering the advisability of the entrance of American radio companies into the domestic telegraph field as competitors of the wire systems, wireless networks are rapidly being extended in other countries.

From Brazil comes word of the establishment of five new short wave stations by the Brazilian National Telegraph system, four in Rio de Janeiro and one in Recife. The stations will be used for direct communication between Rio de Janeiro and Recife, Bahia, Porte Alegre and Florianopolis. The new stations, with the addition of another in Corumba and one in Cabula, both of which will be in operation this month, complete the program for the radio circuit of the National Telegraph system.

With the inauguration of the beam service to Great Britain, there has been a large increase in the number of telegrams dispatched overseas from South Africa as well as inland messages. During 1928, 328,480 messages were sent overseas as compared with 263,368 in 1927. Inland telegrams for the year totaled 6,988,598, including both wire and radio.

High-Priced Orchestra

Union regulations compel WBBM, Chicago, to maintain a separate orchestra in one of its studios while Guy Lombardo and his band broadcast a program during the Wrigley hour of the Columbia Broadcasting system. This orchestra plays a total of 45 seconds during announcements—and receives a full evening's pay for it.

Radio Stock Sales

Figures gathered by the Northwest Radio Trade association show that the total retail value of radio business done in the United States has increased from $5,000,000 in 1921 to more than $591,700,000 in 1928.

Antenna on Mountain

On a 200-acre lite at Avon Mountain, WTIC, Hartford, Conn., is erecting a transmission plant. Two or three steel towers will be erected to carry the antenna of the 50,000-watt station.

Television School

Lane Technical high school of Chicago, a pioneer in the radio field, is now teaching its students the mysteries of television. Classes in construction of sets are held as part of the curriculum.

Popular in Russia

Russian natives are said to be so interested in radio that they gather about village loud speakers and listen to programs far into the night. In Moscow speakers are installed on telephone and light poles.

A Real Pioneer

Wendell Hall, the "Red-Headed Music Maker" of radio, has a record of "firsts" that would make anyone envious. He says he made the first radio tour in the history of broadcasting, received the first advertising contract in the history of radio, was the first recording artist to broadcast, and his was the first radio wedding ever held.

Television Ready

Television is on the eve of commercial exploitation, according to James W. Garside, president of the Jenkins Television corporation. Within three months his company will have television receivers on the market, he announced recently.

1929 Will Be Bigger

A. Atwater Kent, radio manufacturer, expects 1929 to be a bigger year for radio than the record-breaking 1928. Replacements of battery sets by all-electric instruments will alone account for much new business, he believes.

Added to Chain

America's most southern radio station, WIOD, on St. John's Island, off the coast of Florida, made its debut as a link in the National Broadcasting company's chain New Year's eve.

OPERA STAR TO SING ON BALDWIN HOUR



Cyrena van Gordon, featured artist on the second "At the Baldwin" program Sunday, Feb. 10, at 6:30 p. m., local time (7:30 p. m. eastern standard time) over the WJZ network is the product of a small Ohio town, who has enjoyed a meteoric career in opera.

When the Chicago Opera company announced she would sing Brunhilde in "Valkyrie," critics shouted "She's too young." Never before had so youthful a singer essayed such a difficult role. But when the time came for the famous war cry, a golden voice rang out, a dynamic personality flashed across the footlights, and seasoned opera-goers found themselves on their feet, crying "Bravo!" She had established herself in the front ranks among singers of the world.

In doing so, she fulfilled the prediction of the later Cleofonte Campanini, the great opera conductor, who had told her, "You will be one of the greatest mezzo-contraltos of the age." She has appeared in many operas and has toured the country from coast to coast in concert.

Another feature of the "At the Baldwin" program will be the Baldwin singers, a male quartet.

Today's Radio Program

FEATURES ON THE AIR

Sunday, Feb. 10

(Central Standard Time)

5:00—Band Parade; All Sousa Program—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ KSTP KOA WHO WMC

5:30—Anglo-Persians; Oriental Music—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP WEBC KOA KSL KPO KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ

6:00—Theater of the Air; Webber and Fields—WABC WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCCO KYA KMTR KEX KJR KGA WDOD WBRC WREC KLZ KDYL KFJF WRR KTSA WISN WDSU KRLA

8:15—A. K. Hour; Mischa Elman—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WOW KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WEBC KOA KPO KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ WHO KSL WMC WKY

SUNDAY, FEB. 10

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on . ft of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel station programs in detail, with an appended list of some of the more important regional stations.

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

10:40a—Church Services
5:30—Anglo Persians
6:00—Feature; Talk on Finance
6:30—Merrymakers; Musical
7:00—Melodies; Magazine Hour
8:15—Father Pernin; Hotel Orc
9:00—Weekend Party

389.4—WBBM Chicago—770

7:20—WABC Program
8:00—Theater of the Air
9:00—Audions
12:00—Nutty Club (3 hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

10:55a—Church Services
8:00—Downers Grove Club
9:30—Symphony Concert
11:00—Late Evening Features

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

6:00—Chicago Symphony Orchestra
7:00—Nighthawks; Pat Barnes
7:25—Concert Ensemble; Nighthawks
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions
10:00—Dance; Dream Ship; Dance

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

12:20—Concert Orchestra
1:30—Cross Roads Sunday School
6:00—Little Brown Church

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

10:45a—Church Services
4:30—Tenth Presbyterian Church
5:00—Vespers
6:00—Debate
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Auld Sandy; Souvenir
10:00—Amos-Andy; Orchestra
10:20—Bible Reading; Orchestra

422.3—WLW Cincinnati—710

6:30—Piano Recital
7:00—Melodies; Magazine Hour
8:15—Concert Orchestra
9:15—Singers; Organ
10:15—Musical Novelesque

500.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070

6:00—Hotel Orchestra
6:30—Theater Family
7:15—Singers; A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions
9:45—Dance Music

293.9—WHO Des Moines—1020

5:00—Band Parade; WEAF Program
7:20—Theater Family
8:15—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions

336.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—750

7:00—Melodies; Magazine Hour
8:15—Financiers; Jubilee Singers
9:00—Happy Half Hour; Dance
10:00—News; Amos; Dance

263.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160

10:45a—Church Services
4:20—Tenth Presbyterian Church
7:30—On Tour
8:00—Theater of the Air
9:00—Audions; Souvenirs

322.4—KFAB Lincoln—770

11:00a—Church Services
4:00—Organ Recital

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

9:45a—Church Services
7:15—Around the Samovar
7:30—On Tour
8:00—Theater of the Air
9:00—Symphony Orchestra

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

5:50—Children's Club; Organ
6:30—Orchestra
7:00—WABC Programs (3 hrs.)
10:00—Newscasting; Amos; League

263—KVOO Tulsa—1140

9:15a—Church Services
5:00—Parade; Old Time Gospel
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—Feature; Music

EASTERN

454.3—WEAF New York—660

6:00—Concert
6:30—Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions; Light Opera

394.5—WJZ New York—760

6:30—Piano
7:00—Melodies; Magazine Hour
8:15—Jubilee Singers; El Tango
9:15—Singers; Godfrey Ludlow

422.3—WOR Newark—710

7:15—Alexander Moissi
7:30—Choir Invisible
8:30—Playhouse
9:30—String Quartet

348.6—WABC New York—860

7:00—Around the Samovar
7:30—On Tour
8:00—Theater of the Air
9:00—Audions; Souvenir

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980

5:00—Orchestra; Persians
6:00—Church Services
7:00—Melodies; Magazine Hour
8:15—Jubilee Singers; El Tango

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790

5:30—WEAF Program; Concert
6:30—Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions; Light Opera

SOUTHERN

408.2—WSB Atlanta—740

10:55a—Church Services
6:00—Orchestra; Piano Program
7:00—Melodies; Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions; Light Opera

283—WAPI Birmingham—1140

4:00—The Messiah
7:00—Concert Orchestra

282.3—KRLD Dallas—1040

11:00a—Church Services
9:30—Harp and Violin

288.3—WFAA Dallas—1040

6:00—Bible Class; Piano
7:00—Melodies; Concert
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

7:30—Church Services
10:00—Orch. & Hired Hand

374.8—KTHS Hot Springs—800

11:00a—Church Services

6:00—Vesper Organ; Orchestra
8:30—Cowboys; Variety Hour

535.6—WHAS Louisville—820

10:00a—Church Services
2:00—Dr. Cadman
4:30—Evensong; Band Parade
6:30—Piano Recital
7:00—Melodies; Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; Ensemble
9:15—Champions; Light Opera; New

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

11:00a—Church Services
6:00—Cadets; At the Piano
7:00—Melodies; Church Services
9:15—Conservatory of Music
9:45—WSM Symphony

252—WOAI San Antonio—1190

11:00a—Church Services
6:00—Band Parade
6:30—Piano Music; Melodies
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions

352.7—KWKH Shreveport—850

7:45—Church Services

WESTERN

861.2—KOA Denver—830

11:50a—Church Services
5:00—Band Parade; Persians
6:30—Feature; Fruit Exchange
6:30—Piano
7:15—Magazine Hour
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions; Light Opera
10:15—Flower Time

468.8—KFI Los Angeles—640

7:00—L. A. Church Federation
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions; Story Hour
11:00—Variety Hour
12:00—Dance Orchestra

258.6—KNX Los Angeles—1050

1:00—Church Services
5:00—Talk; Dr. Cable
9:00—Word and Music
10:00—Church Services
11:00—Master Violinist

379.5—KGO Oakland—790

1:00—Church Services
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions

254.1—KEX Portland—1180

8:00—Theater of the Air
9:00—Novelty; Musical
10:00—Sketch; Salon Orchestra
12:00—Showboat Frolic

265.3—KSL Salt Lake City—1130

8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions

440.9—KPO San Francisco—680

11:45a—Church Services
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions

309.1—KJR Seattle—970

9:00—Novelty; Musical
10:00—Sketch; Salon Orchestra
12:00—Showboat Frolic

MOTORCYCLE RADIO WILL FIGHT CRIME IN STATE MISSOURI

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—A statewide radio network hooked to policemen's motorcycles may be Missouri's future weapon against crime.

Stratton Shartel, state attorney general, advocates pursuit of criminals by a state constabulary directed by WOS, Missouri's state radio station. If his recommendation becomes a law in this year's legislature, Missouri will be the first state to employ radio communication to stamp out crime.

Under Shartel's plan, which is endorsed by the Missouri Bankers' association and numerous civic bodies, patrolmen's motorcycles would be equipped with receivers tuned and locked to the wavelength of WOS.

At the beginning of each hour, two minutes would be allowed for the state constabulary superintendent to broadcast orders to patrolmen scattered throughout the state. In emergencies, radio time would be allowed by the state owned station whenever necessary.

Franklyn Baur as Voice Firestone Monday Evening

Franklyn Baur, tenor, popular "Voice of Firestone" artist, is on the program for three songs in the regular Firestone Monday night broadcast over 43 stations associated with N. B. C.

Baur will sing Dvorak's appealing "Songs My Mother Taught Me," and two songs by Ethelbert Nevin, "Little Boy Blue," in the children's group, and his always popular "The Rosary." Nevin, who was born in Edgewood, Pa., in 1862, is in the forefront of America's light composers, and is credited with an amazing number of songs, instrumental pieces and dance compositions.

Several beautiful orchestral numbers are also on the Firestone program Monday night to be presented by the Symphonic orchestra, under the distinguished direction of Hugo Mariani. Notable in this group is Offenbach's Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman." This composition is one of the most tuneful orchestral scores ever written. Its melody haunts one long after hearing it.

The orchestra will also present two sprightly numbers in a children's group, and two novelties in the popular section. Vaugh De Leath will delight her large following with the tuneful "In the Gloaming."

Before the Mike



Ettermann

Typical of the high type of artists sought by the larger stations of the country is John H. Ettermann, newly appointed organist for WBAL, Baltimore. Ettermann is organist for one of Baltimore's largest churches, and has appeared in solo recitals throughout the South. He is an alumnus of the famous Peabody Conservatory of Music.

◆ ◆ ◆

Huga Mariana, conductor of the Firestone concert orchestra, was an accomplished violinist at the age of 6. At 11, he was hailed as a boy prodigy.

◆ ◆ ◆

New series on the air:

R. F. D. programs, from WLW, Cincinnati, Saturdays at 9 eastern time.

"The Fish Pond," Wednesdays from WABC, New York.

Gold Spot Pals, NBC system, Saturdays at 6:30 eastern time.

"The Shradertown Brass Band," Fridays at 9:30 eastern time, over the NBC system.

"Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour," Tuesdays at 11 eastern time, NBC system.

"Vaudedrome," Columbia system, Saturdays at 9:30 eastern tmie.

Cincinnati College of Music, WLW, Cincinnati, Wednesday at 8, eastern time.

Bennie Walker is editor of the Woman's Magazine of the Air, which thousands of women on the Pacific coast listen to each morning when they tune in on stations of the NBC Pacific network. Few know, however, that Bennie got his household training—and a wonderful "housewife" he'd make!—as a cook in the army during the war. He continues to practice his preachments by taking a hand at home when such help is needed.



Walker

Radio's Banner Year

Maj. R. A. Klock, chairman of the Statistical committee of the National Electric Manufacturers association, estimates that the 1928-29 radio year will have radio sales nearly 90 per cent over last year's.

Bigger Radio Show

The Radio Manufacturers association show at Chicago, originally intended to take place on June 3 at the Stevens hotel, promises to be such a big event that accommodations have also been secured at the Blackstone and Congress hotels.

Changes Chains

Ralph Wentworth, for the past three years and a half connected with the NBC system as announcer, has joined the announcing staff of WABC, where he will be heard, as well as over the Columbia Broadcasting system.

FAMOUS ARTISTS



Weber & Fields, famous as comedy entertainers for a generation, will be on the Majestic Radio program broadcast over the Columbia chain next Sunday night, Feb. 10, from 9 to 10 o'clock Eastern Standard time.

Joe Weber and Lew Fields have been partners for many years. Their popularity and successes in vaudeville and stage productions are so well known that only the mention of their names is sufficient introduction to any audience in the world of histrionic art.

Our fathers and mothers enjoyed them. We all enjoy them. The passing of time makes us appreciate more and more the outstanding talents of Weber & Fields in their excruciatingly funny dialogues and character impersonations.

They starred in the moving picture, "Friendly Enemies," with such universal appeal that the play is held in graeful remembrance by the millions who were fortunate enough to see this picture.

Among the stage successes produced by Weber & Fields are "Turdle & Twiddle," "Hurly Burly," "Pussy Cafe," "Helter Skelter," "Glad Hand," "Under the Red Globe," "Hunky Punky" and "Hokey Pokey."

Redferne Hollinshead, known to many as the "Canadian McCormack," is on the Majestic Radio program each Sunday night. Mr. Hollinshead's remarkable and rare quality of tneor voice reproduces perfectly by radio so that his vast audience may enjoy the rich sympathetic tones and perfect harmony of his delightful songs.

Arnold Johnson's Majestic orchestra, one of the star attractions of George White's "Scandals," now having a long and highly successful run in New York, has a prominent part in making the Majestic Radio program all that could be desired each Sunday night.

ARNOLD JOHNSON



"The Joy of Living" might properly be the meaningful title of the musical program to be broadcast during the Majestic Radio hour, commencing at 9 o'clock Eastern Standard time each Sunday night, over the Columbia chain of 47 stations.

Arnold Johnson and his Majestic orchestra live and love thir music, and to hear them over the air is to enjoy musical harmony that rings true and that you can actually feel. Arnold Johnson's interpretation of the old songs and tunes, as well as those very modern, has that indefinable something that appeals to us all.

'Watch Frequency' To Be Motto of New Radio League

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Pointing out that amateurs should keep their transmitters sharply tuned, the American Radio Relay league urges that all members "watch your frequency."

Under the caption "Good Advice," the league says:

"With the increasing number of important commercial and government services working daily on either side of the amateur bands, there are a dozen self-evident reasons why wandering from our assigned frequency territory is no longer permissible.

"The moral is, 'watch your frequency.' Avoid the danger of getting too close to the edge of the new amateur bands. Use a monitoring receiver and listen to your signal. Check against reliable marker stations of known frequency in adjusting the set. Get properly adjusted in the band promptly."



Tune in . . . Majestic Theatre of the Air
Over Columbia Broadcasting System Every Sunday Night, 9 to 10 Eastern Standard Time. Each Sunday night, headliners of the stage and screen.

A cabinet to be *proud of!*

Majestic Model 72 pictured here is the final note in an artistic, *modern* radio cabinet. It has beauty and quality you can actually *feel!* To appreciate it, picture it in your own home!

Needless to add, each Majestic radio set possesses the amazing tone quality, the fine mechanical excellence that has made Majestic the largest radio manufacturing company in the world.

Model 72 Beautiful Louis XVI walnut cabinet with doors of diamond matched oriental walnut having genuine inlaid marquetry border. Instrument panel also of diamond matched oriental walnut framed with butt walnut and bird's-eye maple panel. Seven tubes completely shielded, using R. F. L. balanced circuit. Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Volume control instantaneous in action. Single dial control. $167.50 Less Tubes

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY
5801 Dickens Avenue Chicago, Illinois

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ELECTRIC RADIO
Mighty Monarch of the Air

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and R. F. L., also by Lektiphone R. F. L., Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan License associates.

See the
New Majestic Models
on Display at
NUNN ELECTRIC CO.
917 Scott Ave. Phone 8118

FATHER INTERPRETS EINSTEIN

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE



Go feed the dog. He has been waiting too long for his breakfast now.

Mother (at the breakfast table)—It's no use trying, I simply can't make head or tail of that Einstein stuff. Whatever is he trying to get at, anyway?

Willie (who is in High School)—Well, I'll tell you. It's all about relativity.

Father—Keep still, Willie. Remember that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Let me explain it and then you'll all understand it.

Willie—Oh, all right. But I don't see what you make me study that algebra stuff for if you won't let me even talk about it.

Father—The only way to discuss a matter of such importance as the Einstein theories is to go back to the beginning.

Mother—Willie, please do not leave the table. Sit here and listen to your father, and you may learn something.

Willie—But I gotta go telephone to Herbie about what we're going to do this afternoon when school's out.

Father—There you have it. Now, Mother, you see why Willie is making such poor progress in school. Instead of thinking about his home work, and getting it done he is making engagements for some kind of foolishness after school. It does seem to me, busy as I am and unable to be here and look after the boy, that you ought to see that he isn't wasting his time.

Willie—But listen, father, me and Herbie—

Father—You're condemning yourself out of your own mouth. If you had given any attention to your grammar study you would have said 'Herbie and me.'

Willie—All right. Herbie and me were going up to Professor Judson's to get help with that binominal theorem stuff.

Father—That's better.

Mother—But he should not have said, 'Herbie and me were' should he? Wouldn't it have been more correct to say 'Herbie and I?'

Father—You ought not to say 'more correct.' If a thing is correct it's correct. Moreover if you keep interrupting me we shall not get anywhere with this Einstein theory. What I was going to say was that I have given it intensive study, and have been able to follow it from beginning to end and master it.

Willie—I guess I better be feeding the dog.

Mother—Tut, tut, Willie, you must listen to your father.

Father—I imagine the dog can postpone his breakfast a little while in the interest of your education.

Willie—But yesterday you gave me h— I mean you rebuked me for feeding him late. You said you had studied dog culture and it was bad for them—

Mother—Willie?

Willie—Aw, all right.

Father—Now, if you will kindly refrain from breaking in on me for a few minutes I will make this thing clear to you. You see discoveries penetrating so far into the great mysteries of present day science as an explanation of the nature of light or as an easy access to the great riddle of the quantum theory are at least possible consequences of Professor Einstein's theory.

Willie—That's right here on the first page of the paper.

Father—Did I pretend that it wasn't. Naturally, I must start somewhere, and even if I unconsciously employed journalese it was because I have the habit of remembering what I read—a habit, my son, which you would do well to cultivate.

Willie—I only got a half hour before I must start for school.

Father—A half hour will be sufficient, I think, to give you a groundwork upon which you can build some understanding of the great problem.

Willie—Who's going to feed the dog?

Father—D—I mean don't bother me about the dog. I daresay the dog will not perish with hunger if his breakfast is deferred a few minutes. Now please be quiet and let me proceed.

Mother—But Father—

Father—Now you must interrupt. What is it?

Mother—You said you would telephone the plumber before you went to the office. The cellar is full of water from that leaky pipe, and he simply will not come when I call him.

Father—I suppose plumbers are more important than the education of our only child.

Mother—But you know we can't get to the furnace to put coal in it.

Father—Very well, I will shorten my talk down a little. Now, listen, Willie very carefully. You know of course what the nebular hypothesis is.

Willie—Sure thing.

Father—Don't use that flippant language. What is the nebular hypothesis if you know so much about it?

Willie—It's that they'd doped out that everything was hot fog for a long while and then chunks of it began to roll up into balls and sail around each other and they named some of 'em suns and some worlds, and those that got loose and sailed around in all directions were called comets.

Father—I imagined that was as much as you knew about it. Really, it appalls me to think of how utterly education is failing with boys and girls. Either they are badly taught, or they are not made to remember anything. But I must hurry.

Willie—You don't have to hurry on my account.

Father—Keep still and listen. Do you remember about Halley's comet?

Mother—Oh, yes, indeed, It was behind time, and we were all so scared for fear it was going to hit us.

Father—You might have been. I wasn't.

Willie—Why Father don't you remember making us set up all night and—

Father—Be quiet. What I was going to say was that Einstein had measured the orbit of the comet and—

Willie—What's an orbit?

Father—Listen, and you'll find out. He applied a new theory to the planetary system called 'relativity' and so he was able to predict the exact time of that comet's arrival.

Willie—What was the theory Father?

Father—Looking at his watch. I knew it would be impossible to make this matter clear to you with so many interruptions and so many silly questions. I don't wonder you don't do well in school. You're teachers must regard you as hopeless. You simply don't want to learn.

Willie—Gee, Father, I'm awful interested, honest I am. You were saying that relativity was—was what?

Father—Go feed the dog. He has been waiting too long for his breakfast now.

Willie—All right, Father. Thank you ever so much for telling me about Einstein. I'll tell teacher what you said.

Father—I forbid you to do anything of the kind. I'll have a talk to your teacher about it myself some day, and maybe he can make it clear to you. At least you'll pay some attention to him, which you never will to me, thanks to the way your mother has brought you up. I must hurry for my car now.

Health And Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Author of "The Fast Way to Health"



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

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Lessons From the Arctics

Some of the explorers of the far North have been surprised to find that the Eskimo does not suffer from such deficiency diseases as scurvey or rickets, nor does he have hardening of the arteries, blood or skin diseases. This is remarkable in view of the lack of fruits and vegetables in the very far North. This would seem to contradict some of the findings that have been made in regard to vitamins.

The Eskimo baby is nursed until it is four or six years of age, by which time he has a good set of teeth with which to begin eating meat. From that time on his diet consists of red meats, the flesh of land and sea animals, waterfowl and fish. Most of the meat is eaten raw, as there is little chance for cooking. Quite an amount of fat is eaten, but the lean parts of meats or fish are really preferred. It is possible that by eating the meat raw some of the vitamins of meat are conserved and prevent a deficiency in the diet.

The Eskimo is exposed to the most severe weather, and often goes without food for long periods of time, but his high protein diet seems to keep him in excellent condition.

Many diseases were found among the Eskimos in those parts of Labrador where civilization has introduced cereals and civilized cooking. Right here is the most important point we can gather from the results of these recent investigations. While meat furnishes an excellent kind of food for a mono diet, when starches, especially the denatured kind, are added to the meat diet, all manner of disorders develop. This is because the mixture of starch with meat makes a bad combination from a dietetic standpoint. Digestion of the meat is interferred with, and thus the Eskimo who eats bread and meat together does not get the full value of the protein which he could completely digest and assimilate if the meat were used by itself.

Most of the toxins which develop from meat eating should really be blamed upon the indiscriminate mixture of starches with meats. Of course, it is not wise for those of us living in temperate climates to consume as large a quantity of meat as would be advantageous to the Eskimo, but it is well to remember that when meat is used it should be eaten by itself or in combination with the leafy green vegetables.

Many are theoretically opposed to meat eating, but still occasionally waiver from their idealistic stand and clip in a slice of roast beef. Next time any of you do that, try eating a green vegetable salad with the meat in place of bread or potatoes and you will be surprised how well it seems to agree with you.

Fruits With Meals?

Question—A. G. writes: "In a dinner of meat, bread and vegetables, we don't use fruit. But may we eat desserts of fruit, or dried fruits?

Answer—The acid fruits should not be used at any meal containing bread but small amounts of dried fruits such as raisins, figs and raisins may be used with whole-wheat bread. Stewed acid fruits, however, may be used for dessert at a meal containing meat, but not containing starchy food.

NOBLE & KOLB

J. R. KOLB, Owner

All Atwater Kent Models On Display

Model 40 $117

Model 44 $148.25

Model 45 $136.50

Model 46, with Electro-Dynamic Speaker $139.75

Model 47, with Electro-Dynamic Speaker $159

Model 53 Bungalow Style $139.75

Model 646 Electro-Dynamic Console $179.75

NOBLE & KOLB

Radios—Our Profession —Not a Sideline

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Phone 4701

ATWATER KENT RADIO



Down-down-down or up-up-up —now you hear it *all!*

WHATEVER music any instrument is capable of playing—it's reproduced by the new Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic . . . Even the grand organ, which has the widest range of all.

Those low notes—always *there* but so hard to re-create before—now you hear them. Those high notes—and the shadowy overtones that give character to music—are just as true to life.

From the sub-cellar bass—as far down as audible sound can go—to the heights where the violin and piccolo leave all their comrades behind—nothing is omitted—and nothing *exaggerated*.

The most critical listeners, seeking some possible flaw, find none. "How real!" they say. "Can this be radio?"

"How real!" you will say. "This *is* radio!"

Does the moderate price surprise you? Remember that the money-saving feature of Atwater Kent Radio has never meant and never will mean *cheapness*. In what it's made of and the way it's made, the Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic is as fine an instrument as can be built. To make sure every set is right, we have many more tests than are generally regarded as necessary—515 in all. Because of all this care, everybody *knows* Atwater Kent Radio can be depended upon. So most people buy it. It is now in more than 2,000,000 homes. That explains the price.

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—listen in!

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MODEL 46 F-2 Speaker

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies

NEW! ATWATER KENT ELECTRO-DYNAMIC RADIO IN CABINET *by Pooley*



MODEL 53

MODEL 46. New, compact, all-electric receiver. Full-vision Dial. Uses 7 A. C. tubes (2 power tubes) and 1 rectifying tube. Without tubes, $83.

MODEL F-2 Electro-Dynamic speaker, $34.

MODEL 53. New, compact, all-electric, all-in-one set with Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic speaker. Full-vision Dial. Without tubes, $117.

ELECTRO-DYNAMIC

Perkins-Timberlake Co.

Agents in Wichita Falls for

Atwater Kent Radios

The New "Electro-Dynamic" and All Other Atwater Kent Radios on Display in Our Radio Department

Model No. 46—7-tube Electro-Dynamic Atwater Kent Radio. Complete $139.75

Model No. 47—8-tube Electro-Dynamic Radio. Complete $159.00

Priced with Tubes—Ready to Turn Switch and Tune In

Cabinet Models Up to $450.00

Atwater Kent Radio Service—Trained mechanics at all times to care for your wants. Phone 4343 and call for Radio Department.

Perkins-Timberlake Co.

Wichita Falls, Texas

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

WINFREY RABBITRY PROFITABLE AFTER UNPROPITIOUS START

Ex-Driller Now Has Over 700 Bunnies on Modern Farm

MEAT AND FUR SALES BRING STEADY INCOME

Has Regular Customers for Meat—Stock Wins Numerous Prizes

By A. W. VON STRUVE

Lepus Cuniculus, 700 of them in fact, form a regular city of furry residents out on the Charles D. Winfrey place, seven miles north of Iowa Park.

Lepus Cuniculus, for the benefit of those who are not informed, is a single species of the rodent family, Leporidae. And if that doesn't mean anything, it may be further explained that Lepus Cuniculus is more commonly known in these United States as Br'er Rabbit.

This is by way of saying that Charles D. Winfrey maintains on his place hereinbefore mentioned the biggest rabbitry to be found in Northwest Texas. To visit his place and inspect his stock of domesticated "cotton tails" is like going through a big rabbit show.

Just one year ago Mr. Winfrey, then a driller for the Magnolia Petroleum company on the Riley lease in the Burkburnett field, decided to try his hand at rabbit breeding. He bought his first rabbit on Feb. 2, 1928, paying $8 for a bred New Zealand Red doe.

This doe littered on Feb. 13 and on the next day she and her bevy of little ones died.

Wallop No. 1—but as soon as Mr. Winfrey could he bought more rabbits. This time he acquired five does. Four of these promptly died, but the fifth one produced a litter and is still living, the oldest citizen of Winfrey's rabbit city.

Today Mr. Winfrey has 700 rabbits on hand, has sold several hundred, and the Lepus Cuniculus industry looks like a winning business to him.

Mr. Winfrey values his rabbit investment at $3,200. During the calendar year ending Dec. 31, 1928, after he had been in the rabbit business 11 months he had cleared $850 above all expenses, a return of better than 25 per cent on his investment.

"There are mighty few avocations that put money in a man's pocket like this," Mr. Winfrey observed as he looked up from his record books where he keeps account of his expenditures and receipts.

It was not until May 15, 1928, several months after his first venture into the rabbit business, that Mr. Winfrey decided to make a vocation out of what had been his hobby. On that date he resigned from his position as a Magnolia driller and since has devoted all his time to rabbits. At the time he made this decision he had built up his stock of rabbits to 150 animals of various ages.

Sources of income from his rabbits include sale of breeding stock, sale of fur and meat, returns from show premiums, and sales of small rabbits for the Easter trade. In addition Mr. Winfrey is a licensed show judge and registrar for the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders association. Fees from judging rabbit shows and from registering rabbits for breeders of this section add to his income.

He has a group of regular customers for his rabbit meat which brings 45 cents per pound dressed. Rabbit meat, according to all who have tasted it, is one of the most edible meats obtainable. Its nitrogenous content is particularly valuable, according to authorities.

Furs are shipped to dealers in bales of 50 skins, and bring from 30 cents to $1 each and in a few instances higher. New Zealand White and chinchilla furs command the best prices, while New Zealand Red furs are also popular, according to Mr. Winfrey.

Mr. Winfrey maintains his rabbits in wired hutches under a shed about 40 by 80 feet. Two-story hutches, with individual compartments form the rabbit tenement. These hutches are regularly cleaned and every care is taken to preserve the most healthful surroundings for the bunnies.

Mr. Winfrey's records show that it costs approximately one cent per day to feed each rabbit. About four bales of hay and as many bushels of oats and barley mixed are needed to feed his present stock of rabbits. This gives the uninitiated some idea of the expense involved.

It's not all a rose-bordered pathway, this rabbit business, by any means, Mr. Winfrey has found, but all in all he has had pretty good luck, he admits.

There is, for instance, the matter of prize winnings. It would take a bushel basket to hold all the ribbons, silver cups and other trophies he has captured at rabbit shows in the last year. During the last year Mr. Winfrey has taken more than 100 ribbons, among which are 40 firsts and grand championships.

"What's the biggest price you ever got for any of the breeding stock you have sold?" he was asked.

"I recently sold a bred doe for $30. She was a prize winner," he answered.

He has sold numerous rabbits for $20 each, most of these being chinchillas. Prices for fine breeding stock run from $10 to $30 and in a few instances as high as $50.

He is now preparing a large exhibit of his rabbits for the annual show of the Texas department of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders association to be held March 28, 29 and 30 at Burkburnett as a feature of the Easter season. He is treasurer of this association, which numbers 40 members in various parts of Texas at the present time.

TEXAS TERRACING SLOPE LANDS



This field terrace in the Black Belt of Texas shows storm water carried safely away behind an embankment that prevents erosion and causes greater absorption of rainfall.

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 9, (AP)—Borrowing the idea from states farther east, Texas has developed terracing to a point unequalled anywhere else in the country. A statewide program, instituted in July, 1927, and supported by the Federal Land bank of Houston and by Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, has attracted national attention.

At it's annual meeting in Washington, the American Society of Agronomy adopted a resolution commending the program and recommending it to the consideration of other federal farm loan banks and various agencies lending money to farmers on land or for production credit. The Texas bank has loans aggregating $80,000,000 to 60,000 farmers.

A. K. Short, conservation and terracing agent of the bank, devotes all his time to the program. In conjunction with M. R. Bentley, extension farm engineer of Texas A. & M. college, he has been holding schools all over the state. From July, 1927, to Dec. 1, 1928, they conducted 182 schools on terracing in 131 counties with a total attendance of 19,782.

At these schools farmers are trained by demonstration to operate a farm level and run terrace lines. Texas has 165 county agricultural agents, sufficient to supervise terracing work, but not enough to terrace personally 10 or 12 million acres of land which need it.

Texas agriculturists say that terraces save the farmers millions of dollars in fertile farm land that otherwise would wash away, in fertilizer and other plant food that seeps away in erosion, and in affording better crops.

Dan Wall, a farmer living near Paducah, estimates that his income was increased $1,035 last year because his land was terraced. He produced more than one-third of a bale of cotton to the acre and one and one-half tons of headed grain sorghums to the acre, whereas the average production on neighboring farms was one bale to four acres and less than one-half ton of heads to the acre. Besides, he has eliminated all waste land, and increased the value and fertility of his farm.

BALE AND A HALF PER ACRE MADE BY ONE-TIME TENANT

WELLINGTON, Feb. 9.—F. O. Masten of Collingsworth county has raised a bale and a half per acre from his farm this year but this is not an unusual record for him as his farm has produced better than an average of one bale per acre over a period of the past six years. His 1928 crop totaled a bale and a half per acre in spite of the fact the entire crop had to be planted over in June following the hard rains and was later damaged by hard wind and sand.

Masten, who is one of the 10 master farmers of Texas, selected in 1928 by the Progressive Farmer of Dallas, has wrought unusual success from his farm in Collingsworth county.

In 1909—just 20 years ago, Masten was working as a "hired hand" on a farm in Hardeman county for a salary of $20 per month. At the present time, at only 38 years of age, he is conservatively worth $80,000 all of which he has made himself and on a farm in Collingsworth county.

When Masten moved here in 1917 he bought the 213 acres which he now owns and immediately began practicing improved farming methods which he believed would make his land pay more per acre. He began and has always adhered to a program of more cotton on fewer acres. He has practiced crop rotation and has built up the quality of his soil by the sane and consistent use of minerals and other fertilizers. He never has planted more than half of his acreage in cotton, raising feed and garden products on the remainder.

Masten has refused $200 per acre for the 213 acres he owns. He has $25,000 in cash in one of the Wellington banks and on his farm, which is two miles east of Wellington, he has built a $10,000 home which is one of the best and most modern residences in the county.

A close examination of Masten's record for 1928 shows he has made a clear net profit of $12,000 from his farm this year, after all expenses were itemized and deducted and even after a large sum for depreciation of his property was deducted.

That farming in Collingsworth county can be made profitable is apparent from a study of Masten's record.

LAYING HENS NEED WATER FOR MAXIMUM PRODUCTION

Laying hens should be well supplied with good quality drinking water if maximum production is expected from them. It is a well known fact that about two-thirds of an egg is made up of water, and in order to supply the water content of the egg, the hen must take the water into her system.

Provision should be made for quantity as well as quality of water. Experimental data indicate that a flock of 100 hens will drink three gallons of water daily. On this daily consumption basis, the wise poultryman will figure to have three 1½-gallon or two-gallon containers in the house for each 100 birds. It is of decided advantage to have more water than is necessary because the danger of running short is eliminated and water will keep cool or warm, as the case may be, for a longer period if the quantity is larger.

The quality of the water should be determined by cleanliness and freedom from possible infection. Cleanliness can be taken care of by rinsing the container daily, or more often, if necessary. The water can be kept much cleaner, if it is elevated from the floor to a point where litter can not be scratched into.

Quality of water as a source of infection can be taken care of by giving water from a well or the water supply which is used in the home. It is dangerous to dip water from streams or stagnant pools. One can never tell where such water comes from and what diseases it carries. A bird may have died of some contagious disease and have dropped into this stream or stagnant pool causing an infection which when carried to the poultry house may mean disaster to the flock.

What Vinegar Will Do

Hot vinegar will remove paint from glass. Leather covered furniture can be saved from cracking if polished regularly with a paste made of one part vinegar and two parts linseed oil, bottled and shaken well. A little vinegar will make thick ink usable. A cloth wrung out of vinegar and then wrapped around cheese will keep it fresh and moist. Chapped hands are relieved of soreness by applications of vinegar. The goldfish bowl can be kept clear and free from all deposit if washed with a cloth dipped in vinegar. Vinegar in the rinse water will revive the color in blue flannel.



CENTRAL SEED & FEED STORE
CENTRAL CHICK HATCHERY
412 Indiana Ave. Phone 9270

WEST TEXAS SEES BIG INCREASE IN POULTRY RAISING

Hatcheries Being Established in Many Communities

GIVING ATTENTION TO MARKETING PROBLEMS

One Association Consistently Brings Members Better Prices

STAMFORD, Texas, Feb. 9—According to Col. R. L. Penick, president of the Central West Texas Poultry association, and chairman of the agricultural committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, it takes just about one good cotton year to ruin the poultry industry in West Texas. But even the colonel agrees that there are some West Texas towns who are becoming steadily more interested in this profitable means of livelihood.

Back in 1918 the town of Rule, in Haskell county, could not furnish enough eggs to supply the home trade, but now ships 100 cases of 30 dozen eggs each day of the year. This increase is locally credited to the foresight of C. C. Davis, who started a hatchery with 50 high bred production White Leghorns, and now has more than 2,000 breeding hens of the Tancred strain of production White Leghorns. His hatchery produces 150,000 high quality eggs each season, and furnishes not only Haskell county with eggs, but ships them to all parts of the United States and Mexico. The hens with which Mr. Davis has won prizes in laying contests have averaged 241 eggs. The eggs are marketed through the Central West Texas Poultry association with the higher price for uniform guaranteed eggs.

Such was the interest in poultry raising in Scurry county last year that nine poultrymen from Snyder went on the West Texas Chamber of Commerce agricultural motorcade to California to study methods of poultry raising in that state. The result is that the number of farmers undertaking poultry raising has doubled since that time. Scurry county has three commercial hatcheries, with a hatching capacity of 46,000, with several smaller hatcheries under construction. It has three good marketing houses, one of them even now undergoing remodeling on a large scale. It is nothing uncommon for poultrymen there to realize from $500 to $750 on turkeys each season and twice as many turkeys are going to be raised the coming year as were raised during the last year.

The poultry show held in Spur last December is credited with doing more to increase interest in the industry than anything else in Dickens county. Three hundred birds of the several breeds most favored by local growers were shown with the result that several citizens became interested to the extent of organizing a poultry association. Immediately following many of the exhibitors placed orders for additional high production birds for their flocks. At present the most popular breed seems to be the Rhode Island, with an increasing interest in White Leghorns. An effort is being made by the home demonstration agent and the county agricultural agent to make known the best methods of producing poultry and poultry products.

In Lubbock the R. E. Swain Feed and Hatchery company, with a capacity of 94,000 eggs; the Lubbock hatchery, owned by H. W. Simms, with a capacity of 33,256 eggs, and the O. L. Evans hatchery are kept busy full time supplying the local demand for custom hatching and for baby chicks. The two poultry plants located in Lubbock handle the produce raised on a large part of the South Plains. Sub-buying stations are located in every town in the territory. The fact that chicks procured from these reliable hatcheries have a chance to win prizes at the Slaton poultry show, which is held in the county each December, and the poultry show that is held at the Panhandle South Plains fair at Lubbock each October encourages the farmer to take up poultry raising as a factor in diversified farming. It was the realization of one of Clarendon's favorite ambitions when the installation of a 52,000-egg capacity hatchery was completed recently. This was purchased and set up by Frank White Jr. Baby chicks will be sold and custom hatching done.

O. C. Lowery of South Bend, in Young county, who has brought home prizes from numerous fairs, and tied for fourth place for the Farm and Ranch loving cup for all Texas breeders held at John Tarleton college, also won recognition at the Southwestern college at San Antonio with his birds in an egg laying contest.

R. E. Homann, vocational agricultural teacher of the Winters High school has made plans to hold 12 schools with poultry culling demonstrations, and courses in poultry raising, cost of housing, feeding, breeding, incubation, brooding and marketing will be offered to six communities adjacent to Winters.

The Baird chick hatchery at Baird, which started operations for spring hatching a few days ago, has a 12,000-egg capacity equipment. The hatchery was organized into a company several years ago, and has paid its owners big dividends since.

J. I. Sieber, Crosbyton hatcheryman, who has recently completed a study into poultry and egg market conditions, has made his observations public in local papers with the result that the poultry industry is coming to the fore in the community. Because of a scarcity of producing fowls in general over the country, egg prices in West Texas are expected to be particularly pleasing during the coming season.

Six Nevada 4-H club calves brought what is believed to be world's record average price. The six calves brought a total of more than $4,540, or an average of more than $756 per calf.

OKLAHOMAN INVENTS USE FOR JACKRABBIT

MARIETTA, Okla., Feb. 9. (AP)—The old question—why were jackrabbits ever put on earth?—has been answered by O. Fricke, enterprising farmer of Love Valley.

Fricke had about 400 laying hens on his farm, and a lot of jackrabbits. He was buying expensive meat scraps to balance the hens' diet, and the rabbits were eating his crops. So, Fricke began using a gun. He killed, skinned and dried the pests, and then ground them up with the rest of his feed mixture.

Neighbors remark that Fricke has been raising all of his chicken feed except meat scraps, and "now he is raising that." His income from the 400 White Leghorns is about $100 a month.

MORROW DAIRY IS EXAMPLE OF RIGHT FEEDING METHODS

The claim has been made a good many times lately that the quality of dairy cows around Wichita Falls could be improved a great deal by the mere matter of better feeding and better management. It is an established fact that a dairy cow has bred into her the capacity for a certain performance. Beyond that capacity for milk production it is very difficult to get, no matter what kind or amount of feed is used. But there are many cows that are not producing up to their capacity. There are some cows that are not getting much more than enough feed to take care of their body requirements, which usually comes first, consequently there is little left for the production of milk. Some cows are getting a sufficient amount of food, but it is not a properly balanced ration and the quantity of milk suffers.

To get the best results from any cow, it is first necessary to use a properly balanced ration. This is one that contains all the elements that are needed to maintain the physical condition of the cow and to produce the quantity of milk that she is capable of doing. This combination of the right cow and the right kind and amount of feed is a most profitable one.

J. D. Morrow, a dairyman on the Henrietta road, has a cow that is good proof of this. He knows how to feed a cow for best production and he is one of the men who does not keep a cow unless she can produce profitably when fed right. He bought a cow that had none of the outstanding points of a milker, but that he had reason to believe was a good producer. The cow was put on a good balanced ration, given the proper quantity of feed and is producing 43 pounds of weighed milk each day. This is exactly five gallons per day. This cow produces enough income to pay for herself in 80 days. In 10 months—the usual lactation period—this cow will bring in to her owner at least $200 above her feed cost, which is almost twice what she cost.

Contrast this with the average Texas cow that has a production of about 112 pounds of butterfat and which will pay about $14 per year above her feed cost. The first cow will pay more profit than 14 of the average cows. The average cow in the Wichita Falls area, however, is considerably better than the average cow in Texas. The production is probably nearly double, but even at that, there is more profit in keeping one such as the first over two or three of the latter. More milk from fewer cows is just as much to be desired as more cotton from fewer acres. Large production from the individual cows will bring prosperity to the dairy farm.

Every dairyman and farmer should know what each one of his cows can produce. The only way to do this is to weigh and regularly test the milk and to weigh the feed to each cow. Guessing about a business is always unsatisfactory and ruinous. Actual figures will build it up.

The total number of jackrabbits in the western half of the state of Kansas at the beginning of the fall hunting season was estimated at 4,000,000. Rodent specialists of the state say one "jack" eats 100 pounds of forage and grain a year, and that 4,000,000 rabbits cause a potential loss of feed sufficient to maintain more than 400,000 sheep.

(Continued on Next Page)

SOYBEAN FINDING INCREASED FAVOR AS AMERICAN CROP

Suitable for Farm on Which Rotation Is Being Practiced

IS OF MUCH VALUE AS DAIRYING ADJUNCT

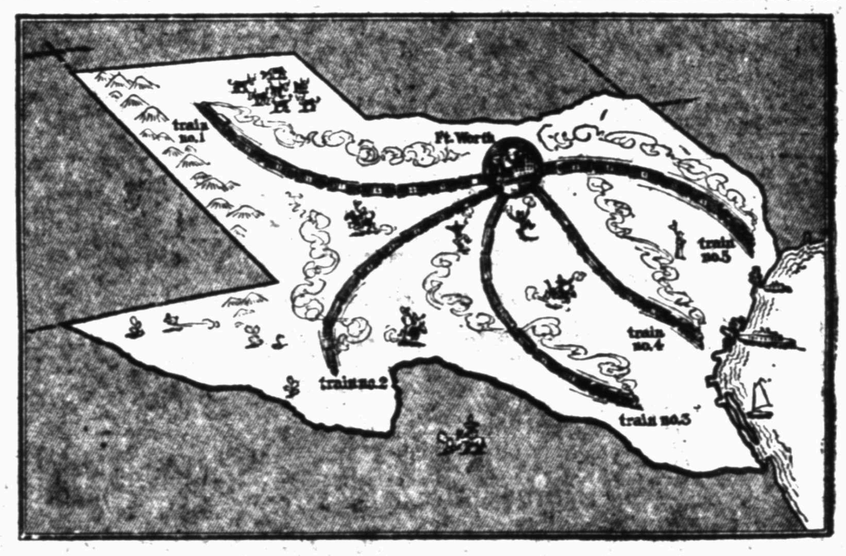
Can Grow Under Variety of Soil and Weather Conditions

By O. K. BARNES

The use of the soybean in the agricultural program of the United States is increasing very rapidly. There is little doubt but that it will become one of the leading farm crops for it has a wide range of usefulness, and it is now grown over an immense territory. It has been known in the United States for over a century but little attention has been paid to it and no effort was made to develop it as a

(Continued on Next Page)

WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY
714-16 Ohio Ave.



Trainloads of Checkerboard Chows Go Rolling to Texas Feeders

TRAINLOADS OF PURINA CHOWS to feed the livestock and poultry of Texas! In a single day shipping orders for five trainloads were received at the big Purina Mill in Fort Worth. One whole trainload for North Texas . . . another for East Texas . . . another for the West . . . and two more full trainloads for Southern Texas points.

This record breaking demand for Purina Chows has been brought about by one thing alone: *Those who are feeding Purina are making more money.*

On the range . . . in the dairy barn . . . in the poultry yard . . . in the feed lot . . . Purina Chows are the overwhelming choice of Texas feeders. Ask the man who feeds Purina. He'll tell you why . . . his results will do the talking . . . more pork, more milk, more beef, more eggs from Purina Chows—with more money left after the feed bill is paid.

The store with the Checkerboard Sign handles a full line of Purina and can supply you with the right Chow for every feed requirement. Your Purina dealer is a practical feeding service man. Co-operating with him is a highly trained feeding expert from the Purina organization. They know how to figure just enough Purina to furnish what your farm grains lack and give you the ration that means lowest feeding cost to you.

Let the store with the Checkerboard Sign be your headquarters for solving your feeding problems. Make 1929 your greatest profit year.

Ralston Purina Company of Texas
Fort Worth, Texas
Sold at the stores with the checkerboard sign in the United States and Canada



Quality Baby Chicks



Twenty-five years in poultry business. Started with $15.00 capital in 1904. Today own two largest poultry ranches in the world. This is the record made by M. Johnson Poultry Ranch at Wichita Falls and Bowie, Texas. The reason for this great success was because M. Johnson Poultry Ranch has always produced the best BABY CHICKS from the heaviest laying strain of White Leghorns in America. M. Johnson was the first man in Texas to ship Baby Chicks. He pioneered and took the lead in shipping baby chicks twenty-three years ago and is still the leading shipper in the South of baby chicks. M. Johnson Poultry Ranch won the FARM & RANCH Silver Loving Cup for having the two Highest Egg Record pens in TEXAS EGG LAYING CONTESTS in 1927 and 1928. M. Johnson's pen of White Leghorns led the entire United States for winter egg production the past year, and for size of eggs, value of eggs and numbers of eggs, made the best official record ever made in the world. M. Johnson's Poultry Ranch will soon be shipping about 75,000 baby chicks each week. We are better prepared this year than ever before to supply any one with fine, large, fluffy, husky chicks from the best laying strain of White Leghorns in existence.

I would like to mail you one of my Silver Anniversary Catalogs. It tells about the world's greatest poultry breeding institution, and quotes reasonable prices on America's best Baby Chicks.

M. JOHNSON POULTRY RANCH
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

FLOYDADA WOMAN IS MAKING RECORD AS TURKEY RAISER

FLOYDADA, Texas, Feb. 9.—Inspired by unexpected good fortune in winning two premiums at the Floyd county poultry show held at Floydada four years ago, Mrs. J. D. Christian, breeder of bronze turkeys, entered the turkey business on a big scale and is today recognized as one of the outstanding turkey breeders in Texas and is realising a substantial profit from the production of Giant Goldbank bronze turkeys in addition to setting an example to other poultry raisers in this county. A four-year record that compares favorably in terms of profit to that of much larger breeders is cited by this industrious farm lady as sufficient proof that the Plains of Texas is an ideal poultry country and that the industry is destined to become one of the leading of the Panhandle-Plains.

After winning a grand championship and a first place on turkeys that she had raised without care or attention, Mrs. Christian decided to enter the turkey business in a way that would produce an additional income for the farm. After a careful study of the poultry industry she invested $500 in a purebred tom and hen and from them began the start of a flock that is today the envy of hundreds of breeders in this section.

The first year Mrs. Christian was actively engaged in the production of purebred turkeys resulted in the sale of several hens and toms that netted her a profit of $300. In addition to the profit from the sale of her birds she won approximately $21 exhibiting her turkeys at the Floyd county poultry show. The following year he sales dropped to $260 but her premiums amounted to $40. With this splendid start the demand for turkeys from the Christian flock increased and in 1927 she sold $300 worth of breeding stock and exhibiting at only one show won eight first places and several dollars in cash. The past year climaxed the success of her efforts and at the Tri-State poultry show at Amarillo she won the majority of the premiums offered on turkeys and sold $395 worth of breeding stock. Among her premiums won at this show were several special prizes.

"Due to the danger of diseases we do not raise a large flock of turkeys," Mrs. Christian said in telling of her success, "but we do try to emphasize quality rather than quantity and we have found that with a balanced ration of corn, oats, ground maize, mash and sour milk our birds develop best. We invested $40 each for three modern poultry houses which were built by Mr. Christian and by producing much of our own food and milk we found that with some personal attention turkeys could be raised for a substantial profit. Experience has taught us that the climate on the Plains is ideal for poultry raising and we are striving to make our turkey farm the best in the state."

Including the sales made and the premiums won Mrs. Christian has realized $1,385.75 from raising purebred turkeys, has 81 turkeys on the farm now, and has created an interest in turkey raising in this county that was unknown three years ago.

A concrete example of Mrs. Christian's success can be seen in the fact that the turkeys she won premiums on in past years and for which she paid rather large sums for were given second and third places while the ones she produced won first places.

Fertilizers for Peaches

Peach investigational work, involving 56 different varieties, is under way at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station in Hempstead county, Arkansas. This experiment is to determine the value of phosphorus, nitrogen, and potassium, each element and its sources, and to ascertain the amount of each needed for economic returns. Each treatment is repeated five times in different parts of the orchard at the branch station. The orchard is now two years old and a one-half crop is expected next year. This investigation, which is a third of a series, is running on Ruston sandy to sandy loam soil, which is largely found in the peach-growing sections of Arkansas. Work has been done on other soil types, namely, Hanceville and Greenville. In these two investigations nitrogen has been the only fertiliser element from which outstanding results were obtained, according to J. R. Cooper, University of Arkansas, college of agriculture.—Farm and Ranch.

$10,000 for a Cow

A recent Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada, dispatch reports: "The world's champion butterfat-producing cow, Canary Cordyke, which gives sufficient milk in a day to supply the requirements of an average sized family for a month, was honored Jan. 4 when her former owner, Ben H. Thomson, Braeburn district farmer, was the guest of honor at a complimentary banquet. C. M. Hamilton, the minister of agriculture for Saskatchewan, and 200 others prominent in agriculture and industry attended. The champion, a Holstein-Friesian cow, was bought for $10,000 by the Saskatchewan government. Her world's record of butterfat production was 1,080 pounds in 305 days, of 106 pounds above the previous record. Her record for milk production in that period was 26,396 pounds."

SOYBEAN FINDING INCREASED FAVOR

(Continued From Preceding Page)

farm crop until during the past 25 or 30 years. And during this time it has been used principally as a forage crop.

The soybean is a native of Eastern Asia and has been grown by the Chinese for thousands of years. It is considered one of the leading farm crops today in China and Japan where it is used largely as human food. During the past 10 years in the United States, it has come to be recognized as having very great possibilities as a commercial crop. The oil that is secured from the bean has a variety of uses and the oil and the meal go into some 60 articles of commerce.

As a farm crop soybeans offer a source of revenue for the cotton farmer who finds it necessary to rotate and build up his lands. As a green manuring crop it has few equals. The yields of cotton, corn and other grains are always increased after a crop of this legume. In the Wichita valley soils, where the deficiency of humus is great, a crop or two of soybeans would increase the fertility of the soil to such an extent that the cost of the seeding would be paid many times over. At a demonstration farm in Alabama the yield of corn was increased 10 bushels per acre following a crop of soybeans. In addition to the increased yield, the quality of the corn was much better.

It is as a food for dairy cows, however, that it will be of direct value to this section. It produces a hay that is the equal of alfalfa—in fact the protein content is a little higher. It makes a hay that is just about as palatable as alfalfa and is not much more difficult to cure. When harvested for hay it should be cut just after the pods have formed and before the beans have grown much. At this stage it makes a very fine quality of forage. When left to maturity and the crop harvested for the beans, they can be ground in with the roughages and form all or a great part of the concentrates. With a good grade of soybean hay, not a great deal of concentrates will be needed. With both dry beans and hay, it will be possible to feed the herd entirely on home-grown feeds. Such a program would mean a greatly increased profit to the farmer.

At an experiment carried on at the Huntley, Mont., experiment station, the herd of Holsteins was fed a ration of alfalfa hay, silage and roots—all home-grown feed. The average production on this ration was 12,454 pounds of milk and 453 pounds of butterfat. This was without any concentrate except the protein in the hay. If the Texas farmer would replace the alfalfa with the soybean hay and supply the balance of the ration which can be easily grown here, he will place himself in the position where he can get maximum profit from the milk production.

The soybean can grow under a wide variety of conditions. It can stand a large amount of moisture and will do well under droughty conditions. It produces best on good soils but makes a surprising growth on poor soils. It will grow on land too acid for either alfalfa or clover. On the irrigated lands it should make the maximum yield, which is from 40 to 50 bushels. On the dry lands, especially if it is terraced, it should yield almost as well—30 to 40 bushels. When cut for hay it should yield from two to three tons per acre. Under irrigation, probably more. By using it as both a hay and seed crop, the farmer should be supplied with an entirely balanced ration of home-grown feeds.

The value of this crop can be measured by the increase in acreage during the past 18 years. In 1910 about 2,000 acres in the United States was devoted to the growing of the soybean. Last year, 1928, it is estimated that over 2,300,000 acres were planted to this crop. The importation of oil from this bean for the year of 1926 was over thirty million pounds. There is an opportunity to make this a valuable field crop for the South.

Skimmilk for Chickens

A group of chickens fed liquid skimmilk at the Wisconsin experiment station showed better growth and development than those receiving meat scraps or dried skimmilk. The lot fed dried skimmilk at 16 weeks of age weighed 10 per cent less than those of liquid skimmilk, while the meat scrap lot weighed 30 per cent less. The death rate on liquid skimmilk was zero, on the group received dried skimmilk it was 3½ per cent, and when meat scrap took the place of skimmilk, the death rate was 30 per cent. Unfortunately many dairy farmers place little or no value upon skimmilk. They feel that since the fat has been removed the valuable part of the skimmilk is gone. The truth is, the protein of skimmilk is the most valuable protein for feeding purposes. Besides this, skimmilk contains a high percentage of mineral and milk sugar. It is these elements that make it so valuable for supplementing other feeds which farm animals must have. A farm properly managed can sell skimmilk through its live stock at prices ranging from 50 cents to $1 a hundred, and under the best conditions at even a higher price.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Lime in the ration of the laying hen is very important. She must have the material with which to build the egg shell—without it production is greatly impaired. Common grit does not serve this purpose. Oyster shells meet this demand, are readily soluble and assimilated, while grit functions as a pulverizer or grinder of the feed.

DAIRY CATTLE IN TEXAS INCREASE, DECLINE IN HOGS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Total number of cattle and calves in Texas on Jan. 1, was 5,607,000, the same number reported a year previous by the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States department of agriculture. The average value per head is set at $42.20 this year as against $37.80 a year ago, and the total value increased from $210,870,000 to $236,664,000 during 1928.

Total number of cattle and calves on farms of Oklahoma Jan. 1 this year was reported as 1,723,000, same as a year ago, while the value per head has increased from $39.70 to $45.20 and the total value from $68,374,000 Jan. 1, 1928, to $77,926,000 on Jan. 1 this year.

The report places total number of hogs and pigs on Texas farms Jan. 1 at 1,210,000 compared with 1,376,000 on Jan. 1, 1928. In other words, the number of hogs at this time is but 88 per cent as great as a year ago. The value per head has decreased from $11.50 to $9.70; while the total value of Texas hogs has decreased from $15,782,000 to $11,698,000 during the year.

Sheep and lambs in Texas Jan. 1 this year was 5,052,000 compared with 4,593,000 a year ago; the value per head was $8.90 against $8.40, and the total value of $45,560,000 this year compared with $38,790,000 a year ago.

Of the cattle and calves in Texas this Jan. 1, included above, there were 955,000 being kept for milk, which compares with 936,000 a year ago; value per head was $81 against $87 a year ago, and total value of this milk stock was $58,255,000 against $58,332,000 a year previous.

Oklahoma had milk cows numbering 610,000 on Jan. 1 this year, the same as a year ago; while the value per head of $64 at this time compares with $56 last year, and the total value of $39,040,000 with $34,160,000 a year ago. In addition Texas had 134,00 heifers under a year old being kept for milk each year and Oklahoma 116,000 each year.

Dairy statistics of Ohio show that dairymen of the state are supporting more than one-third of a million cows more than are necessar yto obtain the same volume of milk and butterfat now being produced.

The value of all crops, livestock and livestock products in North Carolina has doubled since agricultural extension work began in that state. This, in spite of a steady decrease of farm population.

Motorists Have Opportunity to View Scenic Wonders in Tour Through Hill Country in Southwestern Part Texas

Not many motorists in Texas are really acquainted with the beauties of nature in and around the famous hill country of the Lone Star state and to better acquaint those who have never been in that section of the state with the scenic grandeur of the counties comprising the hill country, the Automobile Red book, with offices in the Blue Bonnet hotel, in San Antonio, will shortly issue a new and revised map of Texas, brought down to date, and especially depicting San Antonio and the hill country.

The hill country comprises the following counties: Bexar, Bandera, Blanco, Burnet, Kerr, Kimble, Kendall, Gillespie, Mason, Menard, Llano, Edwards and Real. The country is that lying to the west and northwest of San Antonio and is rich in scenic beauty, good roads, aggressive little towns, well stocked rivers and all that the lovers of nature could or would care to see. Hills abound on all sides of one when traveling through the famous section of the state, all of them profusely covered with trees of every known kind. No finer place in Texas could be found if one traveled for months at a time in the state.

Roads throughout the entire section are either graveled or paved with the exception of a few short stretches and they seldom become bad enough to deter traffic for any length of time. State highways Nos. 9 and 27 traverse the great part of the territory. No. 27, the Old Spanish Trail, leads through Boerne, Waring, Fredericksburg, Loyal Valley, Cherry Springs and to Mason. No. 108 leads through Blanco, Johnson City, Marble Falls to Burnet, while No. 29 runs east and west from Burnet through Llano, Mason and to Menard. An excellent highway connects Fredericksburg with Llano, a distance of 41 miles. A good graded and partly surfaced road connects Menard with Junction to Rocksprings, while a fairly good road is found leading to the Frio canyon, North Leakey, in Real county.

All-Year Section

Excellent hotels, many of them recently opened, will be found all over the entire territory. Tourists camps will also be found in practically every city and town in the hill country. There are also many fine river resorts scattered along the various rivers, especially along the Guadalupe and Llano rivers. Many of them are excellent places in which to spend several weeks, fishing and resting, hiking and horseback riding.

The altitude varies from 650 feet at San Antonio to 2,100 feet at Junction. Extreme cold weather is unknown in the hill country and thousands of motorists visit the section during any month in the year. The hill country is an all-year section, for one can travel the roads any time of the year.

Distances from San Antonio to the principal places are as follows: San Antonio to Boerne, 31 miles; Comfort, 50 miles; Center Point, 59 miles; Kerrville, 70 miles; Junction, 127 miles; Fredericksburg, 70 miles; Mason, 115 miles; Rocksprings, 160 miles; Llano, 111 miles; Menard, 166 miles; Johnson City, 80 miles; Marble Falls, 420 miles; Burnet, 135 miles; Sonora, 189 miles; Waring, 45 miles; to Frio Canyon via Saginal and Leakey, 108 miles.

Every point within the territory can be reached within a few hours over good highways for the most part.

Anyone wishing any further information regarding the Hill country can do so by writing to the Automobile Red book, Blue Bonnet hotel, San Antonio, and literature will be mailed free upon request.

MORE DAIRY ASSOCIATIONS ESTABLISHED IN 40 STATES

From a single dairy-herd-improvement association, operating in one state only, the move to increase production of dairy cows has led in scarcely more than 20 years to the establishment of 948 associations in 40 different states.

The first organized effort to improve dairy herds was made in 1906. Cows owned by members of the original association averaged 5,336 pounds of milk and 215 pounds of butterfat yearly, whereas in 1927 the average production per cow had increased to 7,410 pounds of milk and 295 pounds of butterfat.

Today the aim of the improvement association is, in the main, the same as 22 years ago. The prime purpose is to develop herds of economical production by locating the profitable cows and by helping the members to weed out animals that are not producing milk and butterfat economically. The principles of proper feeding practice, good herd management, and better breeding, are kept in mind by the competent tester.

The cultivation of soybeans has steadily increased on Illinois farms. Ten years ago the state crop numbered about 40,000 bushels. During 1928, 3,000,000 bushels were cultivated. The value of the bean is shown in an offer of $1.35 a bushel for 1,000,000 bushels.

All records were broken in 1811 when the president's message to congress reached Philadelphia in nine hours and a half and Boston in 64 hours.

COTTON AND FEED ACREAGE LARGER IN COLLINGSWORTH

WELLINGTON, Feb. 9.—Cotton acreage in Collingsworth county will probably increase five per cent this year, it has been estimated by C. C. Stinson, county agent. The price farmers received for cotton during the past season made the crop profitable and this will cause more cotton to be planted over the county this year. Rental propositions which exist in Collingsworth county, also demand a high ratio for cotton acreage.

Hegira will increase at least 10 per cent this year, Stinson declares, because of the increased number of feed grinders now found in this county and because this crop has been found to have a high value as a bundle feed.

Dairying in Collingsworth county will probably increase more in 1929 than last year although 1928 was one of the best years for dairying this county has ever experienced. Better feeding methods are becoming prevalent in this county which consequently make dairying more profitable to the farmers and because the producers received a satisfactory price for butter and cream during the past year this will tend to increase dairying this year.

Not more than 5 per cent of the farmers have started their spring plowing but the ground will probably be in better condition for plowing when this work does start than it was last year due to the winter rains and recent snows.

50,000 Acres Terraced

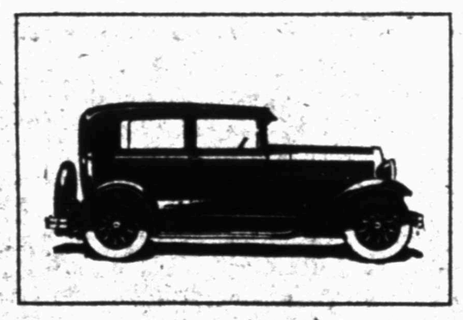
Nolan county, Texas, farmers are thoroughly sold on the advantages of terracing their farm lands, as is indicated by the fact that this county is one of the leading ones of the state, with over 50,000 acres terraced, according to C. H. Clark, county agent, who is just beginning this work for the 1929 season. It has been demonstrated for a good many years to those who have terraced that the land holds the water and makes better crops and prevents washing away of the soil, thus preserving its value. Clark has supervised the terracing of some 20,000 acres of land in this county during the past three years that he has been county agent and estimates that there will be practically 6,000 acres more terraced during the 1929 season. He is considered one of the best terracing directors among the county agents in West Texas.—Farm and Ranch.

Peter Minuit was one of our shrewdest realtors; he bought Manhattan Island from the Indians for $24.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Susan and the Daughter and the Granddaughter, And Then Something Really Grand

By GEORGE ADE

Once there was a full-blown Wild Peach, registered in the Family Bible as Susan Mahaly.

Her Pap divided his time between collecting at the Toll-Gate and defending the Military Reputation of Andy Jackson.

The family dwelt in what was then regarded by Cambridge, Mass., as the Twilight Zone of Semi-Culture, viz., Swigget County, Pennsylvania.

Susan wore Linsey-Woolsey from Monday to Saturday. She never had tampered with her Venue de Milo Topography and she did not even suspect that Women had Nerves.

When she was seventeen she had a Fore-Arm like a Member of the Turnverein.

She knew how to Card and Weave and Dye. Also she could make Loose Soap in a kettle out in the Open Air.

Susan never fell down on her Salt-Rising Bread. Her Apple Butter was always A-1.

It was commonly agreed that she would make some Man a Good Housekeeper, for she was never sickly and could stay on her Feet sixteen hours at a Stretch.

Already she was beginning to look down the Pike for a regular fellow.

In the year 1840, the Lass of seventeen who failed to get her Hooks on some roaming specimen of the Opposite Gender was in danger of being whispered about as an Old Maid. Celibacy was listed with Arson and Manslaughter.

Rufus was destined to be an Early Victorian Rummy, but he could lift a Saw-Log, and he would stand without being hitched, so Susan hailed him the third time he came snooping around the Toll-Gate.

Rufus did not leave a window to hoist or a Fence to lean on. But there is no Poverty in any Pocket of the Universe until Wealth arrives and begins to get Luggy.

Susan thought she was playing in rare Luck to snare a Six-Footer who owned a good Squirrel Rifle and could outwrastle all Comers.

The Hills of Pennsylvania were becoming congested, with Neighbors not more than two or three miles apart, so Rufus and his Bride decided to hit a New Trail into the Dark Timber and grow up with the Boundless West.

A Gift for the Brave Woman

Relatives of the Young Couple staked them to a team of Pelters, a Muley Cow, a Bird Dog of dubious Ancestry, an Axe and a Skillet, and started them over the Divide toward the perilous Frontier, away out yender in Illinoy.

It was a Hard Life. As they trundled slowly over the rotten Roads, toward the Land of Promise, they had to subsist largely on Venison, Prairie Chicken, Quail, Black Bass, Berries and Wild Honey. They carried their own Coffee.

Arrived at the Jumping-Off Place, they settled down among the Mink and Musk-Rats. Rufus hewed out and jammed together a little two by twice Cabin with the Flue running up the outside. It looked ornery enough to be the Birthplace of almost any successful American.

The Malaria Mosquito was waiting for the Pioneers. In those good old Chills-and-Fever days, no one ever blamed it on the Female of the Species. Those who had the Shakes allowed that they were being jarred by the Hand of Providence.

When the family ran low on Quinine, all he had to do was hook up and drive fifty miles to the nearest Town, where he would trade the Furs for Necessities such as Apple-Jack and Navy Twist, and possibly a few Luxuries such as Tea and Salt.

On one of these memorable Trips to the Store, a Mood which combined Sentiment with reckless Prodigality seized upon him.

He thought of the brave Woman who was back there in the lonesome Shack, shooting the Prairie Wolves away from the Cradle, and he resolved to reward her.

With only three Gills of Stone Fence under his Wammus, he spread his Wild-Cat Currency on the Counter and purchased a $6 Clock, with jigsaw ornaments, a shiny coat of Varnish, and a Bouquet of Pink Roses on the door.

Susan burst into Tears when she saw it on the Wall alongside of the Turkey Wing, and vowed that she had married the Best Man in the World.

Twenty years later, Jennie, the first begotten Chick at the Log House in the Clearing, had matured and married, and was living at the County-Seat with Hiram, Money-Changer and Merchant.

Railroad Trains, Side-Bar Buggies, Coal-Oil Lamps, and the Civil War had come along with a Rush and disarranged primitive Conditions. The Frontier had retreated away over into Kansas.

In the very Township where, of late, the Beaver had toiled without Hindrance and the Red Fox dug his hole unscared, people were now eating Cove Oysters, and going to see "East Lynne."

Hiram was in rugged Health, having defended the flag by Proxy during the recent outcropping of Acrimony between the devotees of Cold Bread and the slaves of Hot Biscuit. The substitute had been perforated beyond repair at the Battle of Kenesaw Mountain, proving that Hiram made no mistake in remaining behind to tend Store.

A Voice for Augmenting Grief at Funerals

When Jennie moved in where she could hear the Trains whistle and begin to sport a Cameo Brooch, she could barely remember wearing a Slip and having Stone Bruises.

Hiram was Near, but he would Loosen up a trifle for his own Fireside. The fact that Jennie was his wife gave her quite a Standing with him. He admired her for having made such a Success of her Life.

They They dwelt in a two-story Frame with countless Dewdads and Thingumbobs tacked along the Eaves and Scalloped around the Bay Windows. The Country People who came in to see the Eighth Wonder of the World used to stand in silent Awe, breathing through their Noses. Out on the lawn, surrounded by Geraniums, was a Cast-Iron Deer which seemed to be looking at the Court House in a startled Manner. It was that kind of a Court House.

In her Front Room, the daughter of Rufus and Susan had Wonderful Wax Flowers, sprinkled with Diamond Dust; a What-Not bearing Mineral Specimens, Conch-Shells, and a Star-Fish, also some Hair-Cloth furniture, very slippery and upholstered with Sand.

After Hiram gave her the Black Silk and paid for the Crayon enlargements of her Parents, Jennie did not have the Face to bone him for anything more, but she longed in secret and Hiram suspected.

Jennie was a soprano. Not a regular Soprano, but a Country-Town Soprano, of the kind often used for augmenting the Grief at a Funeral. Her voice came from a point about two inches above the Right Eye. She had assisted a Quartette to do things to "Juanita," and sometimes tossed out little Hints abonut wishing she could practice at Home. Jennie was a Nice woman but she did need Practice.



"Blocking Out the Affidavit"

Although Hiram was tighter than the Bark on a Sycamore, he liked to have other women envy the Mother of His Children.

When he spread himself from a Shin-Plaster, he expected a Fanfare of Trumpets. It took him a long time to unwind the String from the Wallet, but he would Dig if he thought he was boosting his own Game.

By stealthy short-weighting of the Country Trade and holding out on the Assessor, he succeeded in salting away numerous Kopacks in one corner of the Safe.

While in Chicago to buy his Winter Stock, he bargained for two days and finally bought a Cottage Melodeen, with the Stool thrown in. Jennie would sit up and pump for Hours at a time, happy in the knowledge that she had drawn the Capital Prize in the Lottery of Hymen.

Enter Frances With a Racquet

In the year 1886 there was some Church Wedding at the County-Seat. Frances, daughter of Hiram and Jennie, had knocked the Town a Twister when she came home from a Female College wearing Bangs and toting a Tennis Racquet. All the local Gallants, with Cocoa-Oil in their hair and Rings on their Cravats, backed into the shrubbery.

Hiram had bought her about $1,800 worth of Hauteur at the select Institution of Learning. All she had to do was look at a Villager through her Nose-Specs and he would curl up like an Autumn Leaf.

A cuss from Chicago came to see her every two weeks.

His Trousers seemed to be choking him. The Pompadour was protected by a Derby of the Fried-Egg species. It was the kind that Joe Weber helped to keep in Public Remembrance. But in 1886 he was de Rigeur, au Fait, and a la mode.

Frances would load the hateful City Chap into the high Cart and exhibit him up and down all the Residence Thoroughfares.

On nearly every Front Porch some Girl whose Father was not interested in the First National Bank would peer out through the Morning Glories at the Show-off and then writhe like an Angle-Worm.

The Wedding was the biggest thing that had struck the town since Forepaugh stopped over on his way from Peoria to Decatur. Frances was not a popular Girl, on account of being so Uppish, so those who could not fight their way into the Church climbed up and looked through the Windows.

The Groom wore a Swallow-Tail.

Most of those present had seen Pictures of the Dress Suit. In the Fireside Companion, the Gentleman wearing one always had Curls, and the Wood-Engraving caught him in the act of striking a Lady in the Face and saying "Curse you!"

The Feeling at the County-Seat was that Frances had taken a Desperate Chance.

The caterer with Colored Help in White Gloves, the ruby Punch suspected of containing Liquor, the Japanese Lanterns attached to the Maples, the real Lace in the Veil, the glittering Array of Pickle-Jars, and a well-defined Rumor that most of the important Ushers had been Stewed, gave the agitated Hamlet something to blat about for many and many a day.

Period Decoration

The Bachelor of Arts grabbed off by the daughter of Jennie and the Granddaughter of Susan was the owner of Real Estate in the congested Business District of a Town which came into Public Attention through the efforts of Messrs. Swift, Armour, Cudahy, et al.

His front name was Willoughby, but Frances always called him "Dear," no matter what she happened to be thinking at the time.

Part of State Street had been wished on to Willoughby. He was afraid to sell, not knowing how to reinvest. So he sat back and played safe. With growing Delight he watched the Unearned Increment piling up on every Corner. He began to see that he would be fairly busy all his life, jacking up Rents.

The Red-Brick Fortress to which he conducted Francess had Stone Steps in front and a secret Entrance for lowly Tradespeopie at the rear.

Willoughby and his wife had the high courage of Youth and the Financial Support of all the Money Spenders along State Street, so they started in on Period Decoration. Each Room in the House was supposed to stand for a Period. Some of them stood for a good deal.

A few of the periods looked like Exclamation Points.

The young couple disregarded the Toll-Gate Period and the Log-Cabin Period, but they worked in every one of the Louies until the Gilt Furniture gave out.

The delighted Caller at the House beside the Lake would pass from an East Indian Corridor through an Early Colonial Ante-Room into a Japanese Boudoir and after resting his Hat, would be escorted into the Italian Renaissance Drawing-Room to meet the Hostess. From this exquisite Apartment, which ate up one year's Rent of a popular cafe near Van Buren street, there could be obtained a ravishing glimpse of the Turkish Cozy Corner beyond, including the Battle-Axes and the Red Lamp.

Frances soon began to hop-nob with the most delicatessen Circles, including Families that dated back to the Fire of 1871.

She was not at all Dizzy, even when she looked down from the Mountain Peak at her happy Birthplace, 15,000 feet below.

Willoughby turned out to be a satisfactory Housemate. His Voltage was not high, but he always ate Peas with a Fork and never pulled at the Leash when taken to a Musicale.

In front of each Ear he carried a neat Area of Human Ivy, so that he could speak up at a Meeting of Directors. Until the year 1895, the restricted Side-Whisker was an accepted Trade-Mark of Commercial Probity. This facial Landscaping, the Frock Coat, and a steadfast devotion to Toilet Soap made him suitable for Exhibition Purposes.

Frances became almost fond of him after the Honeymoon evaporated and their Romance ripened into Acquaintanceship.

It was a gladsome day for both when she traced the Dope back through Swigget County, Pennsylvania, and discovered that she was an honest-to-goodness Daughter of the American Revolution.

Now Ethel—On Her Way to Reno

Willoughby could not ask a representative of good old Colonial Stock to ride around in a stingy Coupe with a Coon planted out on the Weather-Seat. He changed the Terms in several Leases and was enabled to slip her a hot Surprise on the Birthday.

When she came down the steps from the usual bowl along the Avenue, she beheld a rubber-tired Victoria, drawn by two expensive Bang Tails in jingly Harness and surmounted by important Turks in overwhelming Livery.

She was so transified with Delight that she went right over to Willoughby and gave him a Sweet Kiss, after looking about rather carefully for the exposed portion of the Frontispiece.

Frances did a lot of Calling within the next two weeks, and to all those who remarked upon the Smartness of the Equipage, she declared that the Man she had put up with carried a Throbbing Heart even if he was an Intellectual Midget.

In the year 1913, a slender Young Thing, all of whose Habilliments seemed melting and dripping downward, came wearily from Stateroom B as the Train pulled into Reno, Nevada.

She seemed quite alone, except for a couple of Maids.

After she had given Directions concerning the nine Wardrobe Trunks and the Live Stock, she was motored to a specially reserved Cottage at the corner of Liberty Street and Hope Avenue.

Next day she sat at the other side of a Table from a Lawyer, removing the poisoned Javelins from her fragile Person and holding them up before the shuddering Shyster.

She had a Tale of Woe, calculated to pulp a Heart of stone. In blocking out the Affidavit, her sympathetic Attorney made Pencil Notes as follows:

Her name was Ethel Louise, favorite Daughter of Willoughby and Frances, the well-known Blue-Bloods of the Western Metropolis. She had finished off at Miss Sniffle's exclusive School, which overlooks the Hudson and the Common School Branches.

After she learned to enter a Ball Room and while on her way to attack Europe for the third time, the Viper crossed her Pathway.

Hubert's Diabolical Cruelties Begin

She accepted him because his name was Hubert, he looked like an Englishman, and one of his Ancestors turned the water into Chesapeake Bay.

While some of the Wedding Guests were still in the Hospital, he began to practice the most diabolical cruelties.

He induced her to get on his Yacht and go cruising through the Mediterranean when she wanted to take an Apartment in Paris.

At Monte Carlo he scolded her for borrowing 3,000 Francs from a Russian Grand Duke after she went broke at bucking the Wheel. She had met the Duke at a Luncheon the day before and his Manners were perfect.

The Lawyer said that Hubert was a Pup, beyond all Cavil.

Cario, Egypt, yielded up another Dark Chapter of History.

It came out in the sobbing Recital that Hubert had presented her with a $9000 prize-winning Pomeranian, directly related to the famous Fifi, owned by the Countess Skidoogan of Bilcarty.

Later on, he seemed to feel that the Pomeranian had come between him and Ethel. The Situation became more and more tense, and finally one day in Egypt, within plain sight of the majestic Pyramids, he kicked Precious ever so hard and raised quite a Swelling.

The Legal Adviser said Death was too good for such a Fiend.

In Vienna, though, that was where he went so far that Separation became inevitable.

Ethel had decided to take an $80,000 Pearl Necklace she had seen in a Window. It was easily worth that much, and she felt sure she could get it in without paying Duty. She had been very successful at bringing things Home.

She could hardly believe her Ears when Hubert told her to forget it and back up and come out of the Spirit World and alight on the Planet Earth.

Speed the Decree—There's a Waiting List for Ethel

He had been heartless on previous Occasions, but this was the first time he had been Mean enough to renig on a mere side-issue such as coming across with the Loose Change.

Ethel was simply de-termined to have that Necklace, but the unfeeling Whelp tried to kid her out of the Notion.

Then he started in to Pike. He sugested a $20,000 Tarara of Rubies and Diamonds as a Compromise. Ethel became wise to the fact that she had joined out with a wad.

While she was pulling a daily Sick Headache in the hope of bringing him to Taw, the Maharajah of Umslopagus came along and bought the Necklace.

That was when Ethel had to be taken to a Rest Cure in the Austrian Tyrol, and she never had been the Same Woman since.

To all who had come pleading for Reconciliation, Ethel had simply hung out the Card, "Nothing Doing."

After a Brute has jumped up and down on the Aching Heart of a Girl of proud Lineage he can't square himself in 1,000,000 years.

So said Ethel, between the flowing Tears.

Furthermore, there had been hopeless Incompatibility. In all the time they were together, they never had been able to agree on a Cigarette.

The professional Home-Blaster said she had enough on Hubert to get her four Divorces. The Decree would be a Pipe.

Ethel said she hoped so and to please push it along, as she had quite a Waiting-List.

Moral—Rufus had no business buying the Clock.

(Copyr't 1929 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"Sam and Ella owe Pa forty dollars for groceries an' I told him he might as well mark it off the books. They bought a car last week."

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Quanah Pastor Will Go on Air KGKO Sunday

The radio program to be broadcast over station KGKO Sunday has been announce das follows:

3-4 p. m.—Service in the studio by the pastor of the First Christian church at Quanah.

4-5 p. m.—Layman's hour in charge of Harry Hines.

5-6 p. m.—KGKO Bible hour in charge of Rev. Patrick Dacus Moreland, pastor of the Grant Street Methodist church.

7:30 p. m.—Evening services at the Highland Heights Christian church.

Winnie Wins

It was Winnie's eighth birthday, and her parents had given her a teddy-bear whose boot-button eyes were so placed as to give the impression of a pronounced squint.

"And what do you call your new teddy?" asked a fond aunt.

"Oh," said Winnie, "his name is 'gladly'—same as the one in the old hymn."

Her aunt was puzzled.

"But what on earth do you mean, child? What hymn?"

"Why, you know the one I mean," explained Winnie bravely, "'Gladly, my cross-eyed bear'."—Answers.

MORE SEDAN VALUE THAN EVER BEFORE!

NEW SUPERIOR Whippet FOURS SIXES



WHIPPET 4-SEDAN
$595
Coach $535; Coupe $535; Roadster $465; Touring $475; Commercial Chassis $365.

WHIPPET 6-SEDAN
7-Bearing Crankshaft
$760
Coach $695; Coupe $695; Coupe (with rumble seat) $715; Sport DeLuxe Roadster $650 (including rumble seat and extras). All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

NEW "FINGER-TIP CONTROL"
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A single button, in the center of the steering wheel, starts the motor, operates the lights and sounds the horn. It also insures greater safety, as you can keep your foot always on the brake when starting or restarting on a hill.

SWEEPING SUCCESS WON BY GREATER BEAUTY, LARGER BODIES, STARTLING LOW PRICES

Motorists everywhere are enthusiastic in their praise of the new Superior Whippet. You hear them expressing their admiration of Whippet's ultra-modern style and the outstanding beauty effected by longer bodies, graceful lines, rich colors, higher radiator and hood, sweeping one-piece full crown fenders.

More spacious interiors afford extra leg room and elbow room. Seats are wider and have form-fitting contours. Other important factors in riding comfort are the increased wheelbase, oversize balloon tires, snubbers and longer springs, both front and rear.

In engineering, the new Superior Whippet is so far advanced that it surpasses even its distinguished predecessor. A new higher compression engine gives more than 20% added horsepower, giving faster speed, quicker pick-up and greater hill-climbing ability. A completely re-designed steering mechanism makes the car instantly responsive to your lightest touch.

Yet with all these many improvements, the new Superior Whippet Four Sedan is still the world's lowest-priced four-door enclosed car. And the Whippet Six Sedan is the world's lowest-priced six-cylinder four-door enclosed car with the impressive advantages of seven-bearing crankshaft, silent timing chain, full force-feed lubrication, Nelson type aluminum alloy invar-strut pistons and "Finger-Tip Control."

See the new Superior Whippet at your first opportunity. An immediate order will aid in early delivery.

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KNIGHT-WHIPPET, INC.

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Campbell Brothers, Blair, Okla.
L. O. Moore, Bryson, Texas
T. B. Michie Co., Childress, Texas
Henderson Motor Co., Comanche, Okla.
Whippet-Knight Auto Co., Crowell, Texas
White Motor Co., Duncan, Okla.
Wey Hardware Co., Eldorado, Okla.
Knight-Whippet, Inc., Electra, Texas
Frederick Auto Sales, Frederick, Okla.
F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville, Texas
C. G. Jung, Gotebo, Okla.
Levick Motor Co., Granite, Okla.
Levick Motor Co., Mangum, Okla.
Whippet Orr Motor Co., Matador, Texas
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Reed-Reed & Forrest, Quanah, Texas
Western Hardware Co., Roaring Springs, Texas
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World War Victors Would Return What They Have and Vanquished See Peace Contingent Upon Some Changes

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Not only in the United States but all over the world the accidental conjunction of the Kellogg pact and the 15 cruiser bill in the senate has served to provoke discussion of one of the most impressive and disquieting circumstances of the present day. It is clear that while the statesmen of all the European countries regularly meet at Geneva to assist in completing and extending the machinery to prevent war, at home these same statesmen are annually obliged to face and to favor legislation which sustains and even expands existing preparations for the next war.

Certain Americans have taken occasion to assert that the passage of the cruiser bill following the ratification of the Kellogg pact constituted a striking evidence of lack of faith in the possibility of world peace. But even if this were the case, it is not less patent that every budget of any European power of size constitutes precisely the same denial of confidence in the machinery of the League of Nations.

All over the world these two processes are going forward concomitantly. The people and the governments of all countries are sincerely desirous of peace. In the light of the universal catastrophe of the world war, the horror of conflict is greater than at any other time in modern history, and yet the preparations for the next war are yearly becoming more and more elaborate.

When one undertakes to discover the reason for this paradox, one is forced to recognize at once that it is disclosed in the fact that Europe itself is divided into two classes of people, those for whom the existing territorial conditions created by the last war as satisfactory and those for whom they are intolerable.

For the American this condition is almost incomprehensible because for him what exists is in fact peace. Possessing liberty, unity, security and prosperity to the largest conceivable degree, war appears in his eyes either a mad adventure or a criminal undertaking. That any statesman, political party or sectional group should advocate war as an instrument of national policy would seem the proof of collective depravity or of utter imbecility.

It is clear, however, that this American conception is based upon the assumption of the existence of substantially the same conditions everywhere. Since the American people have fought great wars for liberty, for unity and for the defense of their rights deliberately invaded by another nation, they must inevitably perceive that as long as war is the single means of acquiring liberty, unity, or national rights deliberately invaded, it cannot be outlawed either legally or morally.

Has Never Known Real Peace

It is here that one touches upon the underlying difficulty of the European problem. In the American sense Europe has never known peace. It has at best enjoyed periods of truce following wars. The victors have imposed their will, the vanquished have emerged too exhausted to continue or at once to renew the struggle. But the vanquished have never accepted the settlements made by the victors as just or tolerable, never even pretended to themselves that they would eternally endure them. And the victors, aware of this state of mind, have continued their preparations to resist an eventual challenge.

That was the situation after the Napoleonic struggle, it is now the condition after the German war. Before the last struggle there were over 40 millions of people belonging to various races who were compelled to live under conditions incredibly less tolerable than those which provoked our ancestors to the war of the revolution. As a result of the great upheaval these forty millions were liberated, but the very fact of their long servitude drove them at once to create armies and fortresses to guarantee their new freedom.

On the other hand the war resulted in the enslavement of perhaps twenty millions of men and women who before 1918 had belonged to governments which fulfilled all their aspirations. Nearly a hundred millions of Germans, Magyars, Bulgars remained free, but they saw perhaps fifteen millions of their race brethren transferred to Polish, Czech, Rumanian, Yugoslav rule. And for these peoples the transfer of millions of Americans to Mexican rule would seem in our own country.

Unhappily, however, the evil thus disclosed offers no solution. To abolish the Polish corridor, in all German eyes unendurable, would be to turn over to Germany 250,000 Slavs in order to release 180,000 Germans. It would be to reunite East Prussia with the Reich at the cost of excluding a nation of thirty millions of inhabitants from the sea. In the same way to liberate the million of Magyars under Rumanian rule in Transylvania would involve returning at least two million Rumanians to Magyar rule.

The essence of the minority problem in the east and south of Europe is disclosed in the fact that there are always two solutions but never any possibility of compromise. Whatever solution is advanced, it involves putting millions of one race under another and hated rule. Races are so inextricably entangled that in some great provinces, like the Banat, there does not even exist a majority of any race. Again, while the Germans and Austrians are Teutonic, their union, which would erect a state of nearly 75,000,000 in the very heart of Europe, would be a deadly peril to the security of France and to the economic and political existences of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia.

Desire to Avoid War

The Germans, the Austrians, the Magyars and the Bulgarians desire to avoid war just as sincerely as their neighbors. Having recently lost a war they know the risks and agonies incident not alone to struggle but also to defeat. But on the other hand, it is beyond the limits of human nature to believe that Germans and Hungarians, who see their race brethren persecuted beyond new frontiers and their own unity abolished, can be prepared to endure this situation forever.

On the other hand the Poles, recently liberated after a century and a half of agony, the Czechs, free now after three centuries, all the lesser tribes similarly enfranchised, are quite clearly prepared to fight and to die rather than go back to the old condition of 1914. And the realization that they have been enslaved and that their old masters still refuse to accept their liberation as final, drives them to build armies and to make alliances.

League Powerless

In this situation the League of Nations can do nothing, because it has no power to interfere in the domestic existence of any nation. It cannot undertake to force the Poles to give up the Corridor, the Rumanians Transylvania, the Serbs Macedonia, just as it could not venture to persuade or compel the French to abandon Alsace or the Italians to retire from Fiume. It can usefully and effectively intervene when Bolivia and Paraguay quarrel over the Chaco or there is a border shooting affray between Greece and Bulgaria. But it cannot prevent the Germans from resolving to liberate their fellow Germans in Poland or the Poles from resolving to resist a change which would involve the enslaving of an even larger number of Poles.

The Kellogg pact cannot avail, because it seeks to prevent the employment of the single known remedy for a disease which it does not in the least touch. All American conceptions of war start with the idea that war is the supreme evil, but few Americans would hold to this notion if any considerable portion of their fellow countrymen had been forcibly torn from them and subjected to an alien rule. Moreover, if Mexico were stronger than we are and displayed the determination to regain the provinces we once took by force, we should certainly look to a powerful army to defend our integrity.

Weakness of League

The weakness of the League of Nations lies in the fact that it is dominated by the nations which have acquired all that they want and have no other desire than to keep what they have. They are seeking to make of the league an instrument to defend the status quo in the name of peace. But for at least a hundred millions of Europeans the league will prove a futile thing if it cannot furnish some means for ending conditions which are intolerable.

The steady growth of European armaments is the direct result of the universal appreciation of the fact that the satisfied powers will not consent to a change and the dissatisfied powers will not agree to accept what exists. As long as the Germans, for example, refuse to accept their eastern frontiers as permanent, France, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland will arm and unite for common protection. But no German government could live if it did not give clear evidence that it had no intention of consenting to any pact to guarantee those eastern frontiers.

There is a very general American notion that Europeans have an inherent love of war, that their professed desire to abolish it is hypocritical and that they are arming again because they are militaristic. This is, of course, moonshine. Ninety-nine out of a hundred Europeans are far more eager to avoid war than most Americans, for the simple reason that they know so much better what it means. What is less clear to us is that the reason many millions of Europeans regard future war as inevitable is that they or their race brethren are deprived by force of just the things we took up arms to acquire in 1776 and to maintain in 1861, namely liberty and unity.

During all the enormous activity at Geneva in the last five years, that is since the league really became a going concern in the larger sense, not one single thing has been done to modify or ameliorate a single danger like the Polish corridor, Vilna, Upper Silesia, the Hungarian Marches or Macedonia. The causes of war remain and even continue to develop dangerously. Therefore, while both the victors and the vanquished and dissatisfied of the present hour, are utterly sincere in seeking peace, the former are preparing to defend what they have and the latter see peace contingent upon some change.

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"IT'S IN DALLAS"

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

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TOTEM: Canine Carrier of Love Letters



It was not a pleasant night to be abroad.

He began life with the sensible name of "Watch." But presently this was altered to the very silly name of "Totem." It was changed to "Totem" because of his genius for carrying (or "toting") letters and parcels. In the mountain region where he lived, this passed for humor.

He was owned by David Nichols of Madison county, Virginia. Nichols lived in a cup of the hills, known as Nichols Hollow. Relatives of Nichols lived in Page county, across the mountains.

Mail facilities between the two backwoods settlements were few and inefficient. So David Nichols taught his big dog to carry letters.

The dog was familiar with the Page county hamlet and knew how to reach it. Thus, when a letter was tied to his collar and he was commanded to carry it to his destination, he would trot off immediately on his mission.

The distance was only about eight miles, but much of it was up and down precipitate ridges, where the going was bad. The going was also dangerous, as the ledges along such ridges were favorite basking places, in summer, for rattlesnakes.

Thus, Totem not only had to do some stiff and clever climbing, but he had also to use his brain and his instinct to give a wide berth to the snake-basking places. In spite of this, his average time, in all weathers, for the rough trip, was less than 40 minutes. This over some of the roughest ground in the Blue Ridge.

As soon as the Nichols family and their neighbors found that Totem could be relied on to make the trip without error and carry letters or packages safely to the nearest human he could find in the distant village, his services were in daily demand.

At last, someone with a statistical turn of mind began to count Totem's trips, and to do some figuring. In less than two years, it was estimated, he covered more than 4,000 miles of hilly ground, in his role of canine mail carrier. (One-sixth of the entire distance around the earth).

During this time he was pressed into service twice as a four-legged Cupid. In other words, two sets of lovers used him as messenger to carry their secret love-letters to and fro between Nichols Hollow and Page county.

In both cases, the love-stories turned out happily, so there were no fewer than two marriages for which Totem was more or less responsible. He had been love's postman, in both the rural romances, and had fulfilled his duty without a flaw.

But he was employed at least once in a far graver duty than the mere carrying of cooing love epistles from man to maid and from maid to man. There was a dangerous illness in one of the families in Nichols Hollow. No doctor was at hand.

Also, the only medicine which could be of use in that particular malady was not to be found in the settlement. But there was a bare chance that someone in the eight-mile distant hamlet might have a supply of it.

The hour was late. A blizzard was sweeping over the mountains. The ground was deep in snow, and, on the spots where the gale had brushed bare the rocks, there was a slippery glare of ice. It was not a pleasant night to be abroad.

But it was a question of life or death. Totem was roused from his snug corner of the kitchen hearth, where he had been snoozing. A note was scribbled hastily and was fastened to his collar. Then the door was opened and his well-understood command was given.

The gallant dog did not flinch from the buffeting of the wind nor the million stinging flakes of hard-driven snow. Out into the night he galloped, breasting the steep ridge where the wind's force more than once blew him off his feet and where the slippery ice made travel a torment.

In less than two hours Totem was back at home again, breathless, exhausted, his paws cut by ice and rocks, his thick coat a mass of frozen sleet. But around his neck was tied by a stout cord a package of the terribly necessary medicine—the medicine which, the doctor said later, saved the invalid's life.

(Do you understand better now why I said it was silly to give a punning name to such a splendid animal? I have always disliked to see a "joke name" given to any dog. It is a case of making fun of something which cannot protect itself from the opprobrium. * * * Yes, the dog does not realize it, perhaps. But I don't like it).

Totem was one of the gentlest and friendliest dogs in all that dog-frequented hill region—a region in which a mountaineer woman once said to me: "We ain't got but 10 dogs, at our house, just now. We're 'most out of 'em."

But, whenever he was carrying parcels or letters, his friendliness was parked at home. At such times, he paid no heed to man or beast that he happened to pass by, on his journey. But let any such man or beast touch him or seek to hinder him, and instantly Totem became a wild animal, defending with fury his collar's burden.

To try to stop him on those journeys was always a signal for trouble—usually for more trouble than any mountain human or dog cared to encounter. Therefore, Totem was left severely alone on his mail trips. "Safety first."

Summer and winter, Totem plied his trade of carrier. The last I heard of him, he was still at it. For all I know he may still be a carrier, unless old age or a ridge rattlesnake or a misstep on the edge of a cliff has ended his strange mode of livelihood.

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Texas Weekly Accident List

The Texas Council of Safety, Austin, furnishes the following summary of accidents, their character and result for the week named:

Jan. 24-31

Causes—	Injured.	Killed.
Automobile	192	19
Railway Train	13	8
Interurban Car	1	0
Street Car	1	2
Airplane	0	0
Other Vehicles	11	0
Falls	15	2
Burns	4	4
Drowning	0	4
Firearms	6	0
Explosives	6	0
Other Causes	27	0
Total	277	42

Of the above 13 were injured and four killed in home accidents and eight injured and none killed in industrial accidents.

Jan. 1, 1929, to date 986 injuries and 166 killed in accidents of all kinds, and for corresponding period 1928, there were 851 injured and 133 killed.

Benjamin Franklin signed the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the Treaty of Alliance with France and the Treaty of Peace with England.

CREATORS·OF·THE·MODE



EVENING ENSEMBLE . . . BY JENNY

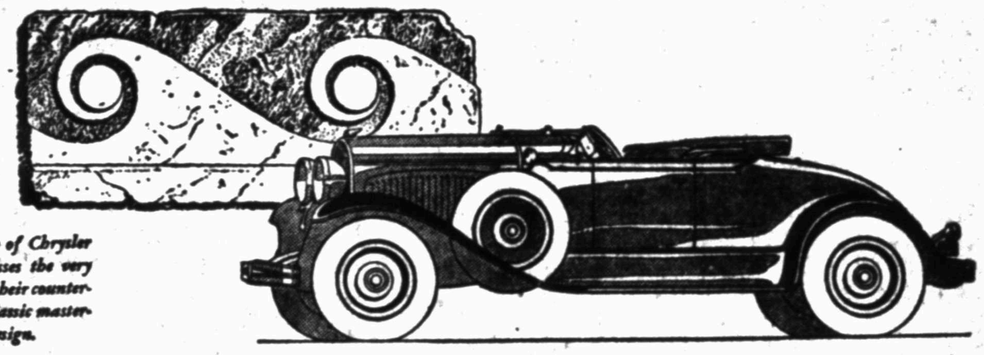
CAR . . . BY HUPMOBILE

Once it was solely a man's car. Tough as a truck, but with the speed and power of an airplane . . . But today, it is HER car, too. For in the New Century models, the HUPMOBILE of deed has become, as well, the HUPMOBILE of dash, brilliant in its modern smartness of line and fitments. And he and she are agreed . . . both won to this car by its mettle and its mode.

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Custom and standard, all prices f. o. b. factory · Equipment, other than standard, extra

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CLASSIC ART *deliberately utilized* in motor car design



NOTE how the dynamic symmetry of Chrysler fender contours and wheels expresses the very essence of life and motion, just as do their counterparts in the "wave border" of the classic masterpieces of architecture and design.

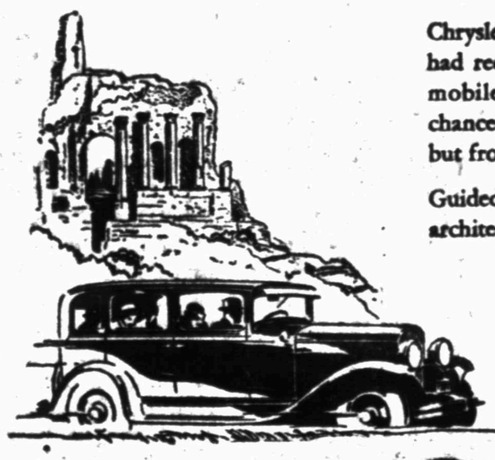
THAT Chrysler motor cars are so different in appearance from all other motor cars is not to be wondered at in view of the unique plan by which their remarkable beauty has been attained.

Chrysler engineers recognized, as no others had recognized, that true beauty in automobile design must come, not from a chance inspiration of individual designers, but from a conscious and deliberate plan.

Guided by glorious precedents in art, architecture and design, they applied the authentic forms of beauty which have come down the centuries unchallenged and unsurpassed and translated them into terms of motor car utility and beauty.

It is because Chrysler style and beauty have this secure artistic foundation that they have won the admiration and enthusiasm of thousands upon thousands the country over.

And motorists may depend upon it that Chrysler style and beauty will always be finer, because they draw their inspiration from the recognized principles of classic art.



New Chrysler "65"—*Six body styles priced from $1040 to $1145 . . .* New Chrysler "75"—*Nine body styles priced from $1535 to $2345 . . .* New Chrysler Imperial—*Five custom body styles priced from $2675 to $3475.*
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Richardson-Gloar Motor Co., Quanah, Texas
Donnell Service Station, Throckmorton, Texas
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The Great Open Spaces

By FANNIE HURST

Illustrated by Austin Jewell

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Humoresque", "A President Is Born"



THE grayish little town of Delia lay scattered off both sides of a railroad track. If you glimpsed it at all, you caught sight of it from the window of your coach because not more than two or three trains a day stopped at the small thatched station of Delia, with its small waiting-room of pot-bellied stove, tin water-cooler and composite ticket - baggage - and - telegraph agent.

Two thousand souls resided in Delia. On the south side of the tracks, which was probably the least desirable from the realty value point of view, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Moore conducted a grocery store. It was an old-fashioned green grocer's establishment with a porch-roof, reaching like an awning over the wooden sidewalk, supported by wooden props for pillars. There were three inverted barrels standing outside the Moore grocery store for loiterers; probably the only three such barrels in the state of Ohio.

MR. AND MRS. MOORE lived in a two-story frame house one block removed from this place of business. It was a typical frame house: six box-like rooms, no modern improvements, a truck garden in the side yard, a picket fence closing it in from the wooden sidewalk, a pump with a tin dipper dangling, a woodshed which contained a dilapidated Ford, used chiefly for grocery deliveries, a dog house, a summer kitchen and some beautiful old plane and maple trees.

Mrs. Moore, who divided her days in the grocery store with her husband, did not have a great deal of time for housekeeping; but just the same her spring crocuses and summer roses and late dahlias could vie with the best in Delia. So could the primness of the interior of her little frame house. Spick, span, rigid, filled with the cold smell of matting, horse-hair covered furniture and un-aired front parlor.

But the Moores had a dream. It had begun back in the days when young Isaiah Moore, evenings off from his father's grocery store, had wooed the pretty Abby Rose in the stiff front parlor of her father's house in Delia. Even back there, Isaiah was full of the dream of the "wide-open spaces." Every pre-nuptial plan of theirs, even that which had to do with the immediate reality of Moore's Grocery Store and taking up residence in the little frame house in which they were to live for a subsequent thirty years, was tinged with that sunny vision of the remote "wide-open spaces."

OF course, the usual happened. Quick tides of life caught up Abby and Isaiah and carried them along to a destiny not planned by themselves. A year after their marriage, the father of Isaiah died, leaving him the somewhat doubtful legacy of the debt-encumbered grocery store. The next year, Abby's twins were born, to die five years later in a local epidemic. It is probable that, more than anything that had ever happened to them, this unseemly catastrophe frustrated the ambition of Abby and Isaiah, or at least inhibited it for the period of the next five or ten years.

The Moores found themselves clutched by circumstance, restrained by routine, saddened by calamity. And so during the years that this erstwhile vision of the "wide-open spaces" lay fallow, thirty springtimes swung around into the little garden surrounding the frame house. Thirty winters, many of them bitter and cold, with thick layers of snow on the slant roofs and the runty corn fields of Delia; thirty autumns that minted into gold and russet the fine old oak trees and plane trees and maple trees that lined the leisurely streets of Delia; thirty summers that warmed Abby's roses into life and kept the three barrels in front of Moore's Grocery Store crowded with loiterers.

INTENSE seasons, all of them, filled with too much rain or too much snow or too much heat or too much wind. The hard, chapped face of Isaiah Moore, when he came out of the grocery store to survey a snow scape, or to watch the blasting heat dance across the corn fields of the outlying Ohio country, automatically, even after thirty years, turned to the West. There was something almost fanatical in his craving for the milder, sun-kissed "open spaces." He yearned for the relaxation of kindlier climates, for the grandeur of mountains and the brilliant and cozy security of the far-famed bungalows of the Western coast.

The Moores found themselves clutched by circumstances, restrained by routine, saddened by calamity. And so, during the years that this erstwhile vision of the wide-open spaces lay fallow, thirty springtimes swung around into the little garden, thirty summers that kept the barrels in front of Moore's Grocery Store crowded with loiterers.

So did Abby. When sleet beat against the little wooden box of the house they called home, when icy winds roared in through the windows or spring rains tapped dainty fingers along the sills, Abby was given to taking out the great box of travel folders, real estate prospectuses and maps that Isaiah kept tucked on a closet shelf, to pore over them.

There was one picture of a bungalow colony on a sunny coast. A row of adorable-looking Spanish houses, drenched in sunlight, backed in mountain tops and surrounded by gardens that took your breath away.

AS they grew older, and a little more tired, this old dream of the Moores began to resuscitate itself. They sat together on wintry evenings and planned their sunny, flowery future. Old man Isaiah climbed into his topcoat, wound his ears in a large woolen muffler and talked of perpetual summers. The townspeople, the friends, the loiterers and the cronies began to shake sad heads over these two obsessed old people.

"Get out or shut up," they said among themselves concerning them.

To their own surprise, as much as anyone else's, the Moores did the former. The opportunity presented itself to sell out the grocery store to the first chain-store venture that had come to Delia. All in a fortnight it happened, the opportunity, the sale, the departure.

Two bewildered and happy old people, with cash in their pockets, stepped off a train into the riotous brilliance of a southern clime.

"They've been too active all their lives. They'll get tired of loafing," had been the prediction of their cronies.

The Moores knew better. The dream within their grasp was too incredibly good to be true. For the first months of setting up their household goods in one of the pale pink Spanish bungalows, surrounded by color and backed by mountain, the unreality of their happiness had been the only flaw in the ointment. It was impossible to wake up and quite believe yourself lying out in this cradle of botanical beauty. The old pair pottered about two-thirds of the day in their brilliant garden, walked about the wide streets of their little community, or sat gazing upon the rhinocerous-like hide of the towering mountain so easily within their view. The sun beat ceaselessly; winds were warm and drowsy; rain was so rare that you reckoned with it not at all.

AT the end of the first year, a consciousness of this for the first time took concrete form in the mind of Abby. To her amazement, she found herself hankering for the sweetness of the spring-like tapping of rain on the window sills, or the solemn, gray respite of a steady downpour that used to wash the Ohio landscape in mist. Abby found herself yearning for a day cold enough to wind a good old woolen scarf about her neck and scurry along the road to keep the blood warm and going. And, to her surprise, when she explained this fact to Isaiah, he admitted to a longing that was older than Abby's for some of the sterner stuff of those sterner days back home.

The Moores were sunshine-glutted; satiated with brightness; their eyes ached with the torrents of cerulean light that poured over their days. There came the time when they contemplated the brilliant fury of each noonday with a certain antagonism to the relentless consistency of the sun. The geometry of the new wide streets, the pink imitation Spanish bungalows, the narrow shade of the eucalyptus trees and the treeless flank of mountain began to pall on eyes accustomed to a fluctuating climate and geography of their own state.

A new dream began to form in the minds of the Moores. After all, they were too young to withdraw from life in this tedious fashion. The idea of going back into the grocery business was pretty firm in Isaiah's old mind.

The site they finally chose as the scene of the new enterprise was a town in Ohio, called Delia.

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