Wichita Falls Record News

HOME EDITION

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Eight Jurors In Collier Case

CATTLEMEN AT SAN TONE HEAR 'MIDDY' FLAYED

Dayton Moses Upholds Endorsement of Co-operative Marketing Plan

CHEERED BY 1,500

Members Who Can't Pay Dues Told They Will Continue to Get Benefits

SAN ANTONIO, March 17.—Upholding the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association's endorsement of the co-operative marketing plan, Dayton Moses, attorney for the association, flayed the attitude of commission men in opposing it, in his annual address to the association today.

"If the commission men cannot stand competition let them get into some other business where they can stand the gaff," he said. His remarks were cheered by the 1,500 stockmen who filled the Princess theatre.

"Whenever a new commission firm enters the field they do not raise a finger of protest, so why should they create such a furore when the cattlemen form an association of their own for the purpose of acting co-operatively in putting their cattle on the market to the best advantage?

"These commission men who are raising the rucus never fail to come to our conventions in search of as many shekels as they can gather unto themselves."

Cites Plan's Success.

He cited successes of co-operative marketing associations carried on by other organizations, referring to those of California and the Rio Grande valley, formed by fruit growers for the purpose of getting the most money for their products and saving excess commission charges.

Moses devoted his speech in the main to a plea for support of the organization by the rank and file membership. "If some of you fellows who are holding out your memberships on us and those of you who have dropped your affiliation do not get in we will be obliged to cut down expenses and impair the efficiency of our organization to an appreciable extent," he said. "We will have to reduce the number of inspectors on the range and confine this activity solely to the markets.

"Some of the disgruntled ones have accused us of devoting our attention to the big cattlemen to the exclusion of the little fellows. Of course this view is erroneous, as the records of our association will show that we have sent as many cow thieves to the penitentiary for depredations against

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DIES FROM FIRST ILLNESS.

Mexican Centenarian Succumbs to Only Sickness in Life.

SAN ANTONIO, March 17.—After having lived through countless revolutions in Mexico and having witnessed two plagues in which people died like flies, Mrs. Francesca Ybarra, Santellana, 107 years old died Sunday at her home, on San Fernando street, the victim of her first illness in over a century of existence.

MINISTER TO GERMANY.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The nomination of Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, now minister to China, to be ambassador to Germany was confirmed today by the senate.

NAME OKLAHOMA MARSHAL.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The nomination of Henry G. Beard to be United States marshal for the northern district of Oklahoma was confirmed today by the senate.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO Advertise—?

You're almost sure to get quick satisfactory results in the Record News!

The Cost is Small—

Whenever you have something to buy, sell, rent or exchange—stop at the Record News Office.

(Ninth and Lamar) and place an ad.

COUNTER CUSTOMERS ARE ESPECIALLY WELCOME!

Our phone services is an added accommodation for Classified Customers.

Ring 4121—Place your ad. Messenger will call with bill.

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

"The paper with the classified ads."

Oddest Oddfellow Is From No 95

WHO IS THE oddest Odd Fellow in Texas? Private W. B. McLish, 41 school squadron, Kelly Field, San Antonio, nearly has that distinction. To begin with he is a member of the oddest Odd Fellow lodge in Texas. Lodge No. 95, of Kelly Field has an enrollment of 160 men, all of them non-commissioned officers. No commissioned officer is allowed membership. It is a year old the last week of March, and caters to "buck privates in the rear rank." Private McLish is a past grand of that lodge.

He has served under five flags in the course of a long army career; he has fought in six wars; he has been a private, a general, a captain. He is 41 years old. In 1898 he enlisted as a private in the United States infantry to serve against the Spaniards. In 1903 he went to Honduras to fight in an insurrection. For seven years he served under Diaz in Mexico, as a captain in the cavalry. He returned to the United States when Madera gained control of the country. In 1914, immediately on the outbreak of the World war he tried to enlist in the French army. They would not have him as he was an American. He enlisted with the French Foreign Legio nat Aranas, North Africa. He was sent to the western front in time to be gassed at Verdun. In 1916 he was wounded. Then to England and enlisted with the Canadians. When America entered the war he returned and enlisted as a private in the United States army and returned from France in 1919.

ODD FELLOWS NAME AUSTIN FOR NEXT YEAR

Parade Is Feature of Grand Lodge Sessions Held On Tuesday

The 1926 Texas I. O. O. F. convention will go to Austin, it was decided Tuesday morning by the grand lodge delegates from the capitol city led by C. A. Wheeler, of Texarkana, assistant state attorney, completely swamped the Mineral Wells claims, the only other delegation to request the state meet.

The 86th convention will be held at Austin next March, with further announcements to be made later, Mr. Wheeler declared following the choice of Austin.

Mr. Wheeler was also placed in line for the grand mastership of the Texas Grand Lodge, when he was elected grand warden, at the annual election of officers. According to the custom of the lodge, Mr. Wheeler will ascend the office ladder one step at a time until in 1927 he will be elected grand master of the state lodge.

Other officers elected were: G. W. Backus, Vernon, grand master; J. M. Pauncey, Alpine, deputy grand master; E. Q. Vestal, Dallas, secretary; J. A. Kee, Fort Worth, treasurer; Rev. Z. B. Pirtle, Amarillo, chaplain; W. F. Bradley, Dallas, grand conductor; T. P. Kirkham, Cleburne, guardian; W. B. McNeely, Herald, and W. D. Carroll, Comanche, marshall.

In addition to the grand officers who were elected by the grand lodge the following were chosen for other offices: Trustees, C. B. Southerland of Corsicana; M. House of Fort Worth; C. E. Knauff of San Antonio; G. J. Reed of Dallas; and I. H. Story of Sherman.

C. L. Brachfield of Henderson was named representative; S. P. Spaulding of Waxahachie and W. W. Clopton of Corsicana were selected as members of the State Widows and Orphans Home board to serve three years.

The Rebekah assembly was busy throughout the day with their degree work. Seven teams from over the state entered into the contest for the Houston Heights loving cup, to become the property of the team that wins it for three consecutive years, as did Houston Heights for the past three years.

In the afternoon Wichita Falls saw its longest parade. The procession of Odd Fellows, grand lodge memb. s, subordinate lodge members, encampment members, canton members, Re-

(Continued on page 8).

Prideaux Well Flows Yesterday

Nicholson and Fraley's No. 1, Prideaux, on the north line of block 17, John Dorsey survey, abstract 121, in the extreme southeast portion of Archer county, made several flows yesterday when agitated by pumping, and looks like a 30-barrel well at least from sand at 652-660 feet and 684-700 feet. A liner is set through the break.

The well is six miles southeast of production in a hitherto practically untested portion of the county. Dallman et al are moving in a star machine for a test across two forties to the west while Cerf is offsetting the well to the east.

STATE TO BUILD BRIDGE.

Span Across Sabine Will Be Constructed by Texas Engineer.

AUSTIN, March 17.—The highway commission today directed G. C. Wickline, state bridge engineer, to draw plans for the new Bill Lea bridge over the Sabine river at Orange. This is a departure from the usual procedure of letting the contract for bridge plans to private engineers. Under the new policy the commission expects to have most bridge plans drawn by its own engineers.

Texas is to pay $300,000 as its share of the bridge and Louisiana $400,000.

MINSTER TO PERSIA.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Favorable action was taken by the senate today on the nomination of Hoffman Philip of New York to be minister to Persia.

27th Is Born To Woman

LESSAU, Germany, March 17. All records for Germany were topped here today when Frau Becker, wife of a manual laborer, bore her 27th child, a healthy boy. Eleven of the other boys and girls are still living, among them several pairs of twins.

On the same night of the arrival of the latest addition to the family his eldest married sister, Anna, gave birth to twin girls.

Frau Becker is 47 years old and her husband 48.

Last Minute News

NEW YORK.—Samuel Shannon Childs, 62, who with his brother, William, founded a chain of restaurants extending from coast to coast and into Canada which have made "Childs" a national catchname, died today in a private sanitarium. He was said to have been ill for several weeks.

SEATTLE!—While Justice of the Peace Robert Hunt, of Issaquah, Wash., was not performing his duties on the bench he was making moonshine with his son on their ranch, according to a complaint filed here by deputy sheriffs. The deputies declared in the complaint they found the judge and his son making the liquor and that Mrs. Hunt poured the contents of one jug of moonshine over one of the deputies. Hunt and his son posted $750 bond each.

LOS ANGELES.—Coroner Frank Nance announced here tonight following an autopsy on the body of Sam Dreben, known in two hemispheres as a soldier of fortune, that the picturesque fighting man came to his death last Sunday as a result of medicine "erroneously administered" at the office of Dr. Walter V. Brem. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

AUSTIN. — Tomorrow is the senate's busy day. Five of the leading topics of the present session, by a series of unusual events have converged on the senate calendar for consideration tomorrow, including Ferguson impeachment. Two items of interest to the prison system are included. The Teer penitentiary re-location bill will come up for final passage, and with the close tonight of the rebuttal testimony by the senate, as a committee of he whole, final action will probably be taken on the report of the joint prison investigation committee.

WACO.—Edward Willitf of Ross confessed tonight, according to officers, that he blew up the house near Ross in which his 17-year-old brother-in-law, Reinhold Fricke was sleeping. Fricke is in a hospital here seriously injured. The explosion which wrecked this house completely, occurred shortly before 6 o'clock this morning.

AUSTIN. — The senate prison hearing was concluded tonight with testimony by Prison Commissioner Sayle, Robert Rader, prison dog sergeant, and Captian J. A. Herring, chairman of the prison commissioners. Chairman Herring and Sergeant Rader are among the 23 officials and employes whose resignations are demanded by a resolution passed by the house and pending in the senate.

WAXAHACHIE PASTOR BURIED

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., March 17.—Rev. J. S. Groves, 78, who died here Monday, was buried here today. He was the first graduate of Trinity university, Waxanachie, and fought with the Confederates in the war between the states.

SHEPHERD AND GERM DOCTOR ARE INDICTED

True Bills Reported In Death of "Millionaire Orphan" by Typhoid

CHICAGO, March 17.—(AP)—True bills charging murder were reported to have been voted late today in the grand jury investigation of rich young William Nelson McClintock's death last December 4 from typhoid fever.

Five minutes later the twenty-three grand jurors trooped out, stern faced and silent. Quickly word spread through the criminal court building that true bills had been voted.

Offered $100,000.

Previously Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, had announced the grand jury would be kept in session until William D. Shepherd, McClintock's foster father and chief heir of his estate of approximately $1,000,000, and C. C. Faiman, former delivery wagon driver but more recently head of a school of bacteriology, had been charged formally with responsibility for the youth's death.

Faiman followed up his confession of the early morning that for a promised $100,000 from the McClintock estate he had provided typhoid fever germs and school Shepherd in administering them to McClintock by signing a waiver of immunity and going before the grand jury.

The dapper little claimant of three degrees from universities which denied his pretentions was before the inquisitorial body one hour and forty-five minutes, more than thrice as long as any of the other four witnesses questioned.

Poisons Discussed,

He was followed quickly by Harry Olson, municipal chief justice who started the McClintock investigation shortly after the youth died.

"Oh they are interested," Judge Olson said of the grand jurors' attitude. "It is such a long story that I was able to touch only the high spots." He was before the grand jury slightly less than a half hour.

Dr. George Fosberg, who had reported Shepherd discussed germs and subtle poisons with him, and J. W. Harchand, former agent for Faiman's national university of sciences, who told of a letter Shepherd had written regarding a course in bacteriology, were yesterday's witnesses.

Indictments will be returned tomorrow morning, Prosecutor Crowe said late today, in predicting the grand jury action.

MAN FALLS OVER CLIFF.

Sheepman of Edwards County Is Killed in Accident.

FORT WORTH, March 17.—Mark Bean, sheepman, fell over a bluff near Rock Springs, Edwards county, and was killed according to word received here today. He was engaged in feeding sheep at the time of the fatal fall.

Peculiar Mistake Made In Quanah Indictment, Releases Slayer Of Boy

QUANAH, March 17.—Because the bill under which R. M. Doty of this place was indicted for the murder of H. C. (Coster) Hilton, stated that "Jack" Hilton was the murdered man, Judge Cole in the district court here today threw the murder case out of court, and Doty went home, even though he was the acknowledged slayer of Coster Hilton, whom he had found in his watermelon patch last August.

The error in the indictment was not found until the jury for the case had been selected after a day of wrangling between the two opposing lawyers. The state was preparing to call its witnesses when the defense raised the question of the legality of the indictment, which stated four times that "Jack" Hilton had been shot and killed by R. M. Doty.

The real "Jack" Hilton, which was only a nickname for the dead boy's brother, R. C. Hilton, was in the county jail during the trial, a step taken by local officers to preserve the peace after J. C. Hilton, the father, had tried to kill Doty yesterday with a sawed-off shotgun, as he was entering the court house for his trial.

The defendant stated that the watermelon patch shooting was accidental, but the state was preparing to ask for the death penalty, when the bomb shell exploded in the court room. Several hours of argument were necessary to prove the mistake in the indictment.

Doty was released without bond, and returned to his home where he will await action of the next grand jury. He had been out on $3,000 bond previous to his trial.

J. C. Hilton, the father, and his two sons, age 19 and 21 were still in jail Tuesday night, though it was thought that the two sons would be released on a peace bond, while the father will probably be allowed to make bond pending investigation of his case by the grand jury.

WILL H. GRAY PREDICTS OIL INCREASE SOON

Petroleum Outlook Best Since 1920, Oil Men Are Told.

GAS TO BE HIGHER

Carson Declares His Company lost $3,000,000 In 3 Years

KANSAS CITY, March 17.—(AP)—An advance in the price of crude oil was forecast by W. H. Gray, president of the Tribes Gasoline company of Tulsa, Okla., in ad address before the annual convention of the American Oil Men's association here today.

"The outlook for the petroleum industry is better today than at any time since 1920," said Mr. Gray. "The draft on storage crude oil in 1924 has continued to gain momentum until today 200,000 barrels are being withdrawn a day east of the Rocky Mountains."

Storage oil has been withdrawn in Mexico until no surplus remains in that country. Mr. Gray said.

Cheap gasoline is a thing of the past, J. M. Carson, Chicago general sales manager of the Cosden Sales corporation, of Chicago and Tulsa, Okla., told the oil men.

"There will be no more low priced gas," he said, "and unless a new field is discovered by July 1, expect to see the price advanced."

Mr. Carson said that oil companies have lost millions of dollars in the last three years. His company, he asserted, lost more than $3,000,000. Oil wells he said, are rapidly going dry.

ASK OIL EDITORS FOR OPINIONS ON INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The president's oil board, of which Secretary Work is chairman, today addressed letters to editors of 60 oil and gas journals inviting suggestions for stabilizing the oil industry.

These editors, said the board, "have a broad impartial viewpoint that embraces the interests of the government as well as the interests of the oil companies and therefore their advice and recommendations are worthy of the most serious consideration."

WOULD DIE WITH WIFE

Tries to Take Life By Grave Where He Shoots Self With Pistol

HOUSTON, March 17.—"There is nothing left, it's no use living without her."

Walter B. Mitchell, 24, 4625 Walker avenue, gasped these words Tuesday as Carroll Morgan, ambulance driver, lifted Mitchell's prostrate form from the grave of his 19-year-old wife, who died last Christmas day.

Mitchell was bleeding from a wound in his left breast where a .25 caliber bullet had passed very close to his heart. Apparently he had been lying on the grave about an hour, when he was found there at 1 p. m. Monday by W. L. Nolan, superintendent of Washington cemetery, where Mrs. Mitchell was buried.

Mother of Slain Negro Sues Denver

Ginnie McCall, Dallas, mother of Wesley Lisk, negro shot and killed December 5 in the Denver yards by Special Agent E. B. McClure, started suit in Wichita Falls yesterday morning for $15,000 against the Denver railroad, naming McClure a co-defendant. McClure was tried for the murder of Lisk and upon conviction received a five year sentence.

Fifty Are Entombed When Mine Explodes

FAIRMONT, W. Va., March 17.—The mine of the Bethlehem Mines corporation at Barracksville, blew up tonight about 9:30 o'clock. Fifty men are reported entombed. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

SCHOOL STUDENTS STRIKE.

Bishop Calls Government to Task for Inter-Confessional Regime.

STRASBOURG, France, March 16.—The strike in the Strasbourg schools today called by Bishop Ruch in protest against the government's institution of an inter-confessional regime resulted, according to first reports, in the absence of 860 students or 30 per cent of the regular attendance at nine schools.

THE WEATHER

OKLAHOMA: Wednesday clear ing and colder; Thursday fair and warmer.

EAST TEXAS: Wednesday, unsettled showers in east portion, colder in interior; Thursday partly cloudy.

WEST TEXAS: Wednesday fair and colder; Thursday fair and in north portion.

His Name Caused Stir In Court

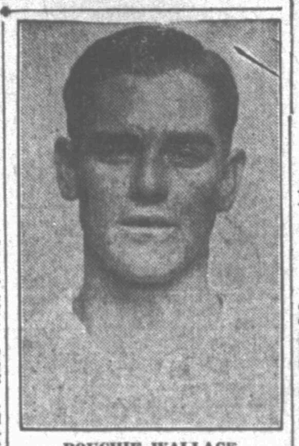
IT WAS mention of this young fellow's name in list of defense witnesses in the Collier case Monday that caused a surprised stir in the court room.

He is no other than Bouchie Wallace, convicted knobknocker and safe yegg, whose latest residence is destined to be Huntsville, Texas, but who of recent months has been making his home in Dallas, and his occupation likewise.

Wallace, it is alleged, was with Buster Robertson when the young lad and Mary Frances Collier went to Walters, Okla., last summer and were married. Buster, it is said, knew nothing at that time of Wallace's alleged depredations in Dallas, nor is it known whether at that time Bouchie had resolved within himself to take up such an adventurous profession.

Bouchie has been convicted of one knobknocking case in Dallas and some 15 or 16 other charges are pending against him.

Bouchie is to be returned to Wichita Falls from the Dallas county jail as a witness it was reported yesterday. Deputy Sheriff J. W. Moore left Tuesday with an attachment for him issued by Judge Martin.



BOUCHIE WALLACE
Under Sentence in Dallas County.

Megargel Fire Threatens Entire Town, Is Report

2 A. M. The telephone operator at Archer City, telephoning The Record News at 2 o'clock this morning stated two drug stores, one dry goods store, one furniture store, one grocery, a filling station and five small cafes were burned. The fire, he said, started in the barber shop and was intensified when persons seeking to put it out threw gasoline on the flames thinking it was water. He did not know names of the firms suffering losses. Buildings on the south side of Main street caught fire, he said, but were saved.

Megargel, in Archer county, suffered heavily from fire loss last night in a conflagration which for a time threatened to destroy the entire business section.

Archer City, Olney and Wichita Falls inquiries failed to get through to scene of the fire because of destruction at Megargel of the telephone communication. Later information may bear out the fear that the loss is much heavier than now reported.

From Archer City it was learned that the "two blocks north of Main street" were totally destroyed.

This report at 11 o'clock included the statement of the Archer City telephone office that this was probably all that could be learned last night of the disaster to the Megargel community.

There is no record here of what business houses would be included in the designated path of the flames.

The fire at 11 o'clock was understood to have "about burned out," according to the Archer City report.

Megargel is a town of slightly over 500 inhabitants normally, but several thousand now make their homes there by reason of oil development.

Senate Engrosses New Prison Plans

AUSTIN, March 17.—(AP)—After an all-day filibuster by two senators against the Teer prison re-location bill, frought with many parliamentary tangles, the senate late today finally decided to engross the measure by a vote of 15 to 6. Eight members were paired. It will be up for final action tomorrow.

TAPS IN THE HOUSE

AUSTIN, March 17.—(AP)—Taps for pending house bills that had not successfully leaped the three hurdles necessary to send them to the senate for final consideration was sounded tonight when adjournment was ordered until 10 a. m., tomorrow.

By the rules of the house, as extended yesterday, consideration of any bill on second reading was prohibited after 6:30 p. m. today. Tomorrow the house will devote its time to senate bills on final reading.

Belton Loses Suit Case in Waco Court

WACO, Mar. 17.—Outstanding obligations against the city of Belton were held valid and a tax ordered with which to pay them by Judge Charles A. Boynton in federal court here this afternoon. The suit was styled Brown-Crummer Investment company of Wichita, Kansas, vs. The City of Belton, and was in the amount of $150,000.

The verdict was for the principal and interest.

Decision in a similar case, the Omaha Trust company vs. The City of Belton, was held in abeyance.

Defense attorneys gave notice of appeal in the case in which a decision was held.

MOORING SHIP ARRIVES

Tender Patoka at Beaumont is Taking on Helium for Dirigibles

BEAUMONT, March 17.—The U. S. dirigible tender Patoka mooring ship fro the U. S. dirigibles Los Angeles and Shenandoah, arrived here Monday afternoon and is taking on a cargo of fuel oil and 516 drums of helium gas for use of the dirigibles. The Patoka came here from Bermuda.

WOMAN DIES O FBURNS.

Injuries Received Friday When Dress Ignites, Proves Fatal.

GRAHAM, Texas, March 17.—Mrs. Christine Pohlman, of Graham, died here yesterday afternoon as the result of burns received Friday when her dress caught fire at her home.

Union Miners Will Investigate Election

MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 17.—Five members of the international board, United Mine Workers of America, will come to Muskogee to conduct an investigation of charges growing out of the recent election of officials for district No. 21, according to word received today by Andrew McGarry, district president.

The action follows filing of suits for accounting at Fort Smith, Ark., and McAlecter, Okla., by opponents of the McGarry administration who charged misappropriation of more than $100,000 of the union's funds by McGarry and other district officers.

FALL IS NOT CALLED

Former Cabinet Member Not a Witness in Teapot Suit

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 17.—With its battle for annulment of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve lease completed, the government late today rested its case with the contention that it had proved the existence of a conspiracy between Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, and Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of the big oil field.

The refusal of M. T. Everhart, Pueblo, Colo., rancher, banker and son-in-law of Fall to testify today caused government counsel to rest its case without calling the former cabinet official to the stand, Owen J. Roberts said tonight.

Solon Proposes Tax on Prescribed Booze

AUSTIN, March 17.—A tax of $4 per gallon on prescription whiskey was proposed in the house today by Representative J. W. Stevenson of Austwell as one means of raising more state revenues for tick eradication and other state enterprises. Mr. Stevenson said this tax would raise $320,000 a year.

ALLEGE PATIENT ASSAULTED

Inmate of State Insane Asylum Said to Have Been Badly Abused

AUSTIN, Texas, March 17. — An attendant at the state insane hospital here was discharged this morning, Superintendent Springer announced, for a reported assault on Walter Edrington, Hill county, a patient.

Report on the alleged mistreatment of the patient was made to the house today by Representative T. K. Irwin of Dallas. Dr. Springer said he had investigated the accusation and found that the patient had apparently been choked and roughly handled.

He discharged the attendant who, he was convinced, was responsible he said.

SPEED MARKS SELECTIONS IN CASE TUESDAY

Death Penalty Question Once More Serious Factor in Choices

TILTS BY ATTORNEYS

Frequent and Sharp Clashes Mark Progress of Jury Choosing

Eight of the 12 men who will decide what penalty, if any, is to be exacted from Frank Collier for the murder of Elzie Logan Robertson have been selected by state and defense.

Sailing through the tedious task of examination in manner much smoother than was the case Monday, attorneys for both sides brought the trial to the point Tuesday night where it seems virtually assured introduction of evidence can be started some time today. Almost 100 names remain on the venire list in the hands of court deputies, and in the light of yesterday's unexpected accomplishments there is no reason to believe that the last four men needed to complete the panel can not be found Wednesday.

What the Jury Is.

With 88 witnesses examined up until 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the eight selected for jury service were as follows:

1. M. C. Peck, 27, Electra, oil clerk, married, one daughter.

2. W. Y. Calloway, 48, 2519 Buchanan, carpenter, married, three sons, two daughters.

3. Thomas Holcomb, 33, 716 Van Buren, lease broker, married, no children.

4. E. M. Swafford, 58, Electra, contracter, three sons, two daughters.

5. N. E. McKinney, 35, Iowa Park, grocer, married, one son, one daughter.

6. E. U. Smith, 37, 2900 Avenue N, mechanical foreman, married, no children.

7. W. H. Cross, 38, Burkburnett, well driller, married, two sons.

8. J. L. Bills, 50, Thrift, farmer, married, four sons, three daughters.

The first named man, Mr. Peck, was accepted late Monday afternoon following a three-hour period of almost futile effort to find qualified jurors. At that time it appeared that selection of a jury in Wichita county would be a task difficult in the extreme. Preconceived opinions or conscientious scruples against the death penalty brought the dismissal of witness after witness. There was a well founded belief that a change of venue might be necessary.

But Tuesday morning was a different story. After a rather disconcerting start in which seven men were excused in less than five minutes, things began to break differently. By 12 o'clock when the noon recess was called, four more had been accepted. The other three so far taken were picked during the afternoon session of court.

Start This Morning.

Jury selection will be started again at 9 o'clock this morning, with every indication that the twelfth man can be found before noon. In that event it is probable first testimony will be offered this afternoon. Contesting attorneys have indicated that with all witnesses on hand they can start offering evidence at once.

As it became more and more apparent late in the afternoon that the jury was not to be so monumental a stumbling block as was first feared interest began to shift from the actual selection proceedings to the more spirited hours to come. The witness list was again scanned, and in this connection an attachment was issued shortly after noon for the return here of Bootchie Wallace, now a prisoner in Dallas, where he is under conviction for safe robbery.

Wallace, it is understood, is to be a defense witness. He is the one alleged to have gone with Robertson and Mary Frances Collier, the defendant's daughter, when they were married in Cotton county, Okla., last June. A deputy sheriff was sent to Dallas Tuesday afternoon to bring Wallace to Wichita Falls.

Tuesday Smooth.

In contrast to the varied assortment of motions, legal moves and lawyer-bickerings which characterized the opening of the trial Monday, Tuesday proceeded smoothly enough. Only one serious outburst between opposing attorneys occurred during the day. It came early in the morning when some testimony offered by J. F. Riggs brought retorts from District Attorney James V. Allred and which in turn drew a hot fire from C. I. Francis, one of Mr. Collier's attorneys.

A long argument developed at one point in the afternoon when the defense objected to the manner in which Bernard Martin, a newly appointed special counsel for the prosecution, asked some questions of a venireman. A raft of objections by B. Y. Cummings, Fred Weeks and Mrs. Francis called forth equally voluminous answers from state's attorneys. Pat H. Simmons, local banker, was on the stand at the time and in seeking to ascertain whether or not Mr. Simmons had formed any opinions as to the guilt or innocence of Mr. Collier, the attorney propounded some interrogations that the defense thought were not material and not properly couched in legal phraseology.

After a long examination, Mr. Sim-

sons was challenged by the state, probably because he had admitted a friendship and acquaintance of long standing with Mr. Collier. He did not think, however, that this would have any effect on his consideration of the case if he were selected as a juror.

The introduction yesterday afternoon of Bernard Martin as a special prosecutor confirmed rumors prevailing for some time. Formerly district attorney himself and a law partner of James V. Allred, present district attorney, it was felt that if the state called on any outside assistance it would be Mr. Martin. He took an active part in proceedings at the afternoon hearings and conducted a part of the state's examinations. Mr. Allred handled a part, as did Ben P. Allred, his brother, who is also acting as a special prosecutor.

Routine Affairs.

For the most part Tuesday was just a routine affair. The endless routine of questions asked palled and grew tiresome toward the close. For the most part the interrogations were the same as those asked Monday afternoon. For the state, they dealt mainly with scruples against the death penalty, preconceived opinions and discussions the veniremen may have had concerning the Collier-Robertson case. It was notable that a decided increase developed in the number of men disclaiming belief in capital punishment. The ratio of this to the previously formed opinion classification expanded to such an extent that at the close of the day, an equal number of men had been disqualified for each of these causes.

"Do you believe in the infliction of the death penalty as a punishment for crime" was the usual form of the first question shot at every veniremen as he took the stand. The state grew tired of trying to find just how rock-ribbed his scruples were after a witness had once expressed abhorrence for such extreme measures, and usually an immediate dismissal was asked for. In the afternoon, especially, a large number of witnesses were challenged for cause after only one or two questions had been asked.

On the other side of the table, a question entirely lacking Monday was adopted or regular use. It pertained to the suspended sentence law and early in the day indicated a point that was confirmed in the afternoon by announcement that an application for a suspended sentence would be filed by defense counsel when Mr. Collier, for the second time, enters a plea of not guilty to the murder indictment against him.

Is Legal Form.

This, Mr. Francis explained, is a legal form usually used in such cases and in which the defendant petitions the court and jury to grant a suspension of his sentence should he be found guilty on a manslaughter charge. The petition is already drafted and will be filed at the proper time, which may be today. In effect it says simply that Frank Collier has not been convicted before in this or any other county on a felony charge. This renders him eligible for such a suspension should he be guilty of manslaughter.

If, after hearing evidence, if the jury should decide Mr. Collier had committed manslaughter it could assess his punishment at five years in the penitentiary and recommend a suspension of the sentence. The court under the law, would then be compelled to grant it. This means that Mr. Collier would be a free man for a period of five years, provided he deported himself in a becoming fashion and did not become involved in trouble of any kind.

The sentence would be automatically void if he should be charged with a felony during the five-year period. At the end of that time, however, the ends of justice would have been met and he would have satisfied the law.

A suspension cannot be allowed in a murder conviction.

With all this in view, the defense attorneys asked explicit questions of all witnesses concerning their attitude on the suspended sentence law. Several of those questioned had heard of it only remotely, but all thought it was a good law—to some extent. One or two men said they believed it had been abused in recent years but that they considered it permissable in certain instances.

88 Examined.

When court adjourned at 5 o'clock yesterday, 88 witnesses had been called, questioned and disposed of one way or another. Seventy-one of them were examined Tuesday, 28 in the morning and 42 in the afternoon. The other 19 were questioned Monday afternoon. Of that number 43 were excused for having previously formed an opinion and 40 for holding scruples against the death penalty.

Leaving out the 13 challenged by the two sides—eight by the state and five by the defense—the remainder were excused for various reasons. One man, after going to the witness chair, presented an excuse to Judge P. A. Martin which the latter accepted. He was accordingly allowed to leave without undergoing an examination. Another man was discharged when it developed he was hard of hearing.

Court attaches declared that in a case of interest as widespread as the present one, excellent results were obtained from the examinations. The need of an extra venire has practically been eliminated now. When the list of those summoned was first read Monday, 177 men responded as their names were called. Thus, with only 88 examined today, nearly 100 remain subject to the orders of the court.

From the standpoint of the outsider, interest in the proceedings picked up during the noon recess. Whereas only a handful of onlookers were in court when it convened in the morning, the balcony was full and the lower floor partially so when work was resumed in the afternoon. Word had gone out during the noon hour, evidently, that more success was being found in jury selection.

Several Hundred On Hand.

Several hundred persons were on hand when Judge Martin took the bench at 1:30, and this number increased throughout the afternoon. At 5 o'clock most of the seats were filled. The jury box, too, was being occupied by court attaches while the jurors that were selected were held in the jury room on the third floor of the building.

In the long list of Wichita county taxpayers who mounted the stand Tuesday was seen a cross section of this territory's cosmopolitan population. As was the case Monday when the lists were read, yesterday brought in men from all walks of life. They came from the remote corners of the county and from the center of the city itself. Some were farmers, some were oil field workers; some were clerks, merchants, laborers or professional men. A few were men of wealth and influence in Wichita Falls and elsewhere.

They were sent to the stand, there to be asked those questions which sent most of them from the court room, disqualified to serve. They gave the same general answers in varied form.

Calloway Accepted.

Examination of the men in the morning hours was without particular event, save for the one rumpus between opposing counsel.

The first man to be accepted by both sides was W. Y. Calloway who made his appearance after court had been in session about half an hour. Under questioning of District Attorney Allred, he answered negatively the usual questions as to scruples against the death penalty and whether he held opinions of any kind on the case. He said he was 48 years of age, was a carpenter by trade and lived at 2510 Buchanan street. He has a wife and five children, three sons and two daughters.

Mr. Calloway had heard of the Collier-Robertson tragedy; had read of it in the papers and may have discussed it to some extent with members of his family and others. He did not think, however, he had ever voiced an opinion on it one way or another to anyone.

He was accepted after only a perfunctory cross examination by Mr. Weeks and was taken up to keep company with M. C. Peck who had kept a lonely vigil in the jury room Monday night.

Juror No. 3 to meet the approval of all concerned was Thomas Holcomb, aged 33, of 710 Van Bureau. He said he was an oil broker in business here, had heard of the case and read of it some through the papers but did not have any ideas as to Mr. Collier's guilt or innocence. He did not know Mr. Collier or any of the Robertson family, he said. He was cross examined by the defense and asked concerning his attitude on the suspended sentence law, which he thought was a good one if properly used.

It was nearly 10:30 before Mr. Holcomb had passed the examination and had been found satisfactory.

The court ground on without delay.

No. 4 turned out to be E. M. Swafford, a contractor of Electra who stated he was 37 years of age. He was married, he testified, and was the father of three boys and two girls. He knew neither the Collier or Robertson families and would not hesitate to return a verdict of conviction if he believed evidence warranted it. No one had approached him for the specific purpose of discussing the affair, he declared. He asserted on cross examination he knew of no reason why he could not make a fair and impartial juror for both sides and after several other questions were asked, was accepted and sworn.

Through all these examinations the state was emphasizing another point that it touched on frequently Monday—that of discussion of the case with any person, be it a member of the family or not.

"Has anyone approached you at any time and tried to talk to you about this affair?" was a frequent query from Mr. Allred.

Only a few times were veniremen found who admitted having been questioned by any one. Most of them said they had talked about it in their families or with friends they happened to meet.

After Mr. Swafford's acceptance as Mr. Anthony of Thrift was brought in. He got through the death penalty ordeal satisfactorily but disqualified a moment later by asserting he had formed a very definite opinion about Mr. Collier.

W. R. Rotan, an oil field worker living west of Burkburnett was next and was speedily passed up for avowing against death penalties. Before he was excused, however, Mr. Allred questioned him closely as to whether or not he had talked to any one about the case. He said he had discussed it with some of his workmen but that was all. Asked if Warren Belcher, formerly a state ranger and also a special officer for the Magnolia Petroleum company, by whom Mr. Rotan is employed, had ever approached him on the matter he answered "no".

More time was spent on G. W. McLain, a Lamar avenue grocer, who came next. He answered the initial questions negatively, holding no scruples against capital punishment and having formed no opinions as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant. He said he had never met Mr. Collier, his wife or Mary Frances Collier. Neither did he know Buster or Mrs. Hattie Robertson. He was slightly acquainted with Mr. Weeks and Mr. Francis, but said this would have no influence with him should he be called on to render a verdict in the Collier case.

A long direct examination was given him and he was turned over to the defense, which also asked a number of questions. Questioned by Mr. Weeks he said he had heard very little of what purported to be evidence and said that this was gleaned largely from newspaper reports. He had no fixed opinion about it and had no desire to see Mr. Collier convicted. He also knew that an indictment was not evidence of guilt.

"Did you ever tell anybody you wanted to get on this jury," Mr. Weeks asked.

"No sir."

"You don't want to get on it, do you?"

"No sir."

"Why?"

"I've got my business to look after."

The witness said he had read a part of the testimony introduced at the Collier habeas corpus hearing two weeks ago but that this had had no particular weight with him.

Redirect and re-cross examination did not bring out any new information and Mr. McLain was challenged by the state. It was the first peremptory dismissal of the day and marked the state's fifth use of that right.

E. G. Nelson, head of the Northwest Texas Transportation company, followed Mr. McLain. He was on the stand only a short time and said that he would not inflict a death penalty on a man under any consideration. He was asked if any one had talked to him about the case and said they had not.

F. E. Curtis, 803 Thirteenth street, said he had lived in Wichita Falls for 19 years and had known Frank Collier ever since he had been here. He had no scruples against the death penalty but thought he had formed an opinion that might influence him if he went to the jury box. There was some speculation on Mr. Curtis' part, evidently, as to whether he might change his opinion in the light of competent evidence and to settle this, the state devoted considerable time.

"How long did you say you had known Frank Collier?"

"Oh, about 10 or 20 years I guess."

"Have you been intimate with him?"

"Well, no."

"Ever have any business dealings with him?"

"Yes, I used to trade at his store here when he was in business with Walker Hendricks."

"That's all, is it?"

"Yes sir."

"Mr. Curtis, did you ever visit Mr. Collier at his home?"

"No sir, I never have."

"Do you know Mrs. Collier or Mary Frances Robertson?"

"I do not."

"You say you have not expressed an opinion in this case and that no one has talked to you particularly about it but that you do have some opinion. Is that opinion such that it would require legal and competent evidence to remove or change it, and do you feel that if you went into the jury box it might influence you in arriving at a verdict in this case?"

"Well, I don't know, but I rather think it would influence me."

Mr. Curtis was excused at this point without cross examination. He was followed by J. F. Love, a farmer living northwest of Iowa Park.

Judge Rogers Enters.

As Mr. Love was coming in, Judge Guy Rogers of the 78th judicial district entered the court room and took a seat on the bench with Judge Martin. He remained there for most of the morning, but took no part in the proceedings.

Mr. Love also required considerable attention and, for a time, it appeared that he would pass muster on both sides. He was not averse to a death penalty if evidence warranted it and

SIDELIGHTS

On The Collier Murder Trial

As Josephine Fisk Sees Them

OVER half of the crowd which comfortably filled the courtroom Tuesday afternoon were women, more than there have ever been since the trial started. One mother and her daughter, a young girl, came early in the morning, moving closer down to the front at one time during the session when seats were vacated, and listened attentively to the long and more or less monotonous process of examining veniremen. They found their seats quite a while before the afternoon session began, and talked eagerly to women about them who had not been present during the morning. Many women brought small children, quieting and amusing them as they listened with interest to the questions asked the various veniremen from time to time.

* * * *

FRANK COLLIER sat at the end of the oval table around which were grouped the attorneys for the defense and the state of Texas. Close on his left was Charles I. Francis with whom he conferred from time to time. He sat quietly most of the day, stretched out in an easy position in his chair, his feet on the table rail beneath. Occasionally, pencil in hand, he jotted down notes, scribbled aimlessly, or drew designs on a pad of paper, filling them in as he listened to the questions of the attorneys. He seemed unmoved at numerous references to his indictment, and upon one occasion when James V. Allred, district attorney, in informing a venireman of the nature of the indictment, turned to Collier and said:

"That's the man there, the one with the pencil in his hand and the glasses on," as he pointed an arm across the table toward Collier's face, the former mayor sat unconcernedly looking about the room, apparently ignoring the reference.

* * * *

COLLIER'S hair sprinkled a little with gray, and his face perhaps a little heavier with wrinkles, shows little strain from the ordeal through which he is passing. As he entered the courtroom he smiled and spoke pleasantly to friends around him and chatted with them during recesses of court. At the noon intermission he came down the steps of the courthouse in the bright sunshine and swung off down the street much as any ordinary business man going home to his lunch.

* * * *

A FEW inches from Frank Collier's shoulder at the end of the oval table was the shoulder of Irvin Robertson, who sat facing the court close behind the battery of states attorneys. Side by side, their feet almost touching on the rail under the table sat Irvin, brother of "Buster" Robertson, slain youth, and the ex-mayor, Frank Collier by whose gun shot the youth fell. Never did they look at each other, but sat almost back to back during the day, intent keenly on the impanelling of the jury on whose verdict depends the decision closest to the hearts of the two men.

None of the other principals in the tragedy were present. Neither Mrs. Robertson, mother of "Buster," the dead youth, Mrs. Mary Frances Collier Robertson, his young widow, nor her mother, Mrs. Frank Collier, put in an appearance at any time during the day.

* * * *

YOU would have enjoyed seeing the lightning flash and the thunder rumble several times during the day when Fred Weeks on the defense and Jimmy Allred, district attorney clashed. Perhaps the heighth of the flashes came when Allred interrupted Weeks with the declaration to the court that the latter part of Week's statement to a venireman being examined was incorrect.

Weeks retorted, "Please correct me Mr. Allred. I know very little about these things."

Tossing his black hair out of his eyes with a decisive jerk of his head, Mr. Allred hastened to correct him, and Mr. Weeks proceeded.

At one time Judge P. A. Martin was forced to call the attorneys down for cross-fire talk across the table, and reminded them of the possibility of a fine, stating that he would not hesitate to impose one if necessary.

* * * *

WATCHING the two groups of lawyers on either side of the table, one is forcibly hit with the fact that forms one of the most interesting points of the case. The states attorneys, district attorney James V. Allred, assistant district attorney Earle Kuntz, and assistant district attorney Ben Allred, are all young men, quite young looking, and surely not yet 30, any of them. Seated with them, and conferring with them often is Bernard Martin, former district attorney, retained by the state to aid in the prosecution.

Fully aware, no doubt, of the interest their youth lends to the case, and the tremendous challenge the case offers to their success, attorneys for the state of Texas have entered the battle fearlessly determined, it would seem, from the self-confident manner in which Mr. Allred acts.

On the opposite side of the table sits Fred Weeks, victor over some of the most spectacular legal battles in the history of the boom. On his right is Charles I. Francis, his partner, both men experienced and seasoned. On Weeks' left sits B. Y. Cummins whose shock of gray hair forms further contrast to the state's youth. Orator of note, Mr. Cummings' argument of the case is looked forward to by those who know his power.

* * * *

OF the 88 veniremen examined today, many were farmers, and oil field workers, living away from the city. Only seven jurors were chosen from the group because of the great number disqualified either because they objected to the inflicting of a death sentence in any case, or because they had formed opinions from reading or talking about the case that were not subject to change, and would bias them as jury members.

Bargain Basement

33 inch Curtain Scrims, yard 10c
Fancy Imported Candle sticks, pair ..25c
Rubberized House aprons 38c
Extra large Fancy Towels 48c
Imported Tapestry Pillow Tops 58c
Polly Prim aprons 58c
Percale and Gingram House Aprons ..68c
Lovely Linen Bureau Scarfs 79c
Out $1.00 Silk Hose 79c
$1.50 Silk Camasoles $1.00
Extra Quality Corsets $1.00
Imported Wall Mirrows $1.49
New lot just here.

LADIES' HATS
$1.95, $2.95, and $3.95
SILK DRESSES
$5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $13.75

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FINE LADIES WEAR

THE HUB
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7 Big Live Stores
The largest selection of men's wearing apparel in Wichita Falls.

Spring Head Wear



Mallory
CRAVENETTED
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Spring Hats
The Biggest Hat Values on Earth
$5 and $6

Hub Special Spring Hats
New Colors—Wider Brims—New Styles—Silk Lined.
$5.00 Values
$3.95

Steson Hats
—the most complete stock in north Texas.
$7 to $22.50

New Spring Caps
1500 new styles—Regular $3 Values
$2.45

New Spring Shoes and Oxfords
The Season's newest—2,000 pair to select from.
$3.95, $5.85
Guaranteed all leather

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Indiana At Seventh
Wichita Falls' Largest Clothiers

New Fashions Arrived for Easter in

SMART ENSEMBLE SUITS



A delightful choice for Easter and a wise one, too, for these suits will give a two-fold service throughout the season. Straight chic lines that create a charming impression of smartness.

Many of these Suits have Frocks made entirely of Silk. In others the Frock is of Silk and the Material of the Coat.

There are many touches of embroidery on some, others are banded in contrasting fabric, still others are trimmed with fur on the collar or about the bottom.

These suits are very practical. The coat may be worn with other frocks and the frock may be worn as a separate costume.

MILLER FERGUSON Co

Range $28.75 to $78.75

Household Clearance Sale

To Clear Our Stock for Remodeling



10% to 20% Saving on Refrigerators

The Automatic Refrigerators need no introduction. We have sold them successfully for several years and no complaints have been heard.

$87.50 Values $70.00
$48.00 Values $38.50
$60.00 Values $50.00
$42.00 Values $33.00
$33.00 Values $26.50

5-8 Crackproof Garden Hose, 16c Value, Fully Guranteed

13¢ Per Foot

16 Slightly Damaged Wash Boilers — 79c

Bird Cages — $2.39

PYREX
$3.00 Pie Dishes and Frames $1.69
Cassaroles and Frames $5.00
Values Special ..$2.59

Hammers and Hatchets
1 lot, each 5c
1 lot, each 10c
1 lot, each 15c

Gem Food Choppers
with 3 cutting plates.
Values up to $2.50
69c



One Lot Slightly Chipped White
Enamel Ware
29c

Wicker Clothes Baskets
$2.00 to $4.00 Values
Special $1.39

Ironing Board
Slightly Damaged
Special $2.29

O'Cedar Mops
$1.25, $1.50 and $1.75 Values
Special .....89c, $1.09 and $1.29

Maxwell & Son Hardware Co.

had formed no opinion one way or the other.

"Do you know the defendant here Frank Collier?"

"I know of him."

"Do you know any members of his family?"

"No."

The same questions were asked and answers given concerning the Robertsons.

When Mr. Allred got down to the question:

"Did you ever sit on a jury in a criminal case where a man might be sent to the penitentiary?" the witness said he had.

"Where was it, and when?"

"Here in this county eight or nine years ago. I don't remember exactly."

"What was the nature of the case, Mr. Love?"

"It was a nigger murder case, Mr. Weeks there was the prosecutor at that time."

He held this opinion, notwithstanding a laughing denial from Mr. Weeks that he had ever been prosecuting attorney in his life.

On cross-examination Mr. Love said he favored a suspended sentence law "in some cases."

After all questions had been asked, Mr. Love was accepted by the state and challenged by the defense. It was the first peremptory challenge of the day for the defendant and only the second he had used in the entire trial.

Opinions and scruples gave short life to the next four called.

Jere Chestnut, a Gulf Production company man who lives at 2413 Tenth street came first and said he had no scruples against the death penalty as a punishment for crime. The next question, however, brought a positive answer that he had read and heard considerable of the Collier case and as a result had formed decided opinions about it. Evidence, he thought, would not change his ideas. He was dismissed.

Rutledge Disqualified.

Next was Paul Rutledge, a well known Wichitan who was disqualified at the start by stating he would not inflict a penalty of death under any consideration.

P. L. Churchill, a butcher residing at 2004 Fillmore had no scruples against a death penalty but did have an opinion on the case. He was also excused, as was John Ossenbach who also had heard too much of the affair to make a fair juror to either or both sides. Mr. Ossenbach was wearing a red Odd Fellows convention badge and some good natured banter passed between him and the attorneys as he left the stand.

An opinion, formed and set, was the cause of the dismissal of L. B. Burner, a farmer living near Petrolia. He was quite sure evidence could not cause him to change his mind. Mr. Allred asked if he knew Frank Morgan or had ever been approached by Morgan in regard to the case. Bruner answered "no" to both questions.

No one had talked to B. Norvell and he had formed no opinions, but he did not believe in infliction of the death penalty. He was excused, after stating he lived in Burkburnett where he was employed by the Texas company.

Things had slowed up some at this time, but they picked up again with the aceptance of N. E. McKinney, the next man examined, by both sides.

Mr. McKinney is an Iowa Park man who operates a clothing and dry goods store there. He is 31 years of age, he said, is married, and has two children, a daughter aged 11 and a son aged five. He had no scruples against death as a punishment for felons. He knew none of the Collier or Robertsons, and J. Earl Kuntz, assistant district attorney, was the only lawyer in the case he had ever known. He did say he knew Mr. Collier by reputation but had never met him.

Never Talked.

"Have you talked to any one about the matter?" Mr. Cummings inquired.

"No one that knew any of the facts."

"Have you ever discussed it at all?"

"Just a little; not much."

Both state and defense accepted Mr. McKinney and he was sworn in as a juror.

W. T. Sheets was next—the forty-third man to be examined since the trial opened. He was disqualified for having concientious scruples.

A positive opinion finished W. M. Baker, a iron molder of this city, and scruples speedily disqualified T. L. Tucker. A. L. Roulo also was disqualified by this route.

The last man called in the morning was E. S. Howe, a pumper on a W. M. Priddy oil lease in the K. M. A. field. He was a little doubtful on the death penalty proposition but finally said he could vote for inflicting it in some instances. No one had talked to him about the case and he had formed no opinion concerning it.

"Are you married?" he was asked.

"Yes, sir."

"Do you have a family?"

"Yes, sir."

"What does it consist of?"

"Well, there's nine of us."

Mr. Howe joined in the titter that followed his remark, "I'll have to count 'em" before he could tell how many boys and how many girls he had. Another titter when, asked if he counted himself in the nine, he answered "sometimes."

Under cross examination it developed he was a native of Iowa but had lived in the Indian territory and in Texas most of his life. He had been an oil field worker most of the time.

With all questions asked, the state announced it would accept Mr. Howe, but the defense exercised its third peremptory challenge and excused him.

Court then recessed until 1:30 in the afternoon.

Crowd There at Noon.

A crowd was not lacking when attorneys and veniremen reappeared for the long afternoon grind. It was a noticeable fact, also, that women and girls formed the bulk of the spectator list. Some of them, it was found were to be witnesses in the case and were in court from necessity, but many came just out of curiosity to see what happened. The balcony was filled and the lower floor nearly so when Judge Martin rapped for order promptly at 1:30.

T. B. Nelson, a Magnolia employe at Electra, led off on the batting list. Before things had gone far, though, it was found his hearing was not normal and for this reason he was excused.

He was followed by Phillip Myer, a used automobile dealer of Wichita Falls. Mr. Myer had no scruples against the death penalty nor did he have an opinion in the case. One of the first questions asked him was:

"Do you know Frank Morgan?" He said "a little" but denied Morgan had ever talked to him about the Collier case.

"... belong to any fraternal ..." Martin queried.

WHAT FRANK COLLIER IS EXPECTED TO SAY WHEN DETAILING HIS LIFE HISTOY

I WAS born in Waco, Texas, Feb. 15, 1877. We moved to Italy, Texas. About two years after we moved from Italy to Wichita Falls. In March, 1894, my mother went into the hotel business. I went to public school here until half through the tenth grade. (At that time schools were graded to the eleventh grade.)

I worked during the summer months for O. S. Pruett in a grocery store, getting my first job about 1890. In 1891-24 I worked for Gus Newby on an ice wagon, delivering ice.

In the fall of 1894, I started work in the round-house wiping engines. In about six weeks I asked for the job of braking on the F. W. and D. C. R. R. Joe Ballard, chief dispatcher, granted my request. I railroaded until the fall of 1898, when I went into the clothing business with Slex Kahn under the name of Kahn and Collier. After a little more than five years, I sold out to Kahn and formed a partnership with W. C. Hendricks under the name of Collier and Hendricks. We continued for a little over 14 years. We closed out this business after Christmas in 1918 and in the spring of 1919 I was in the firm of Stehlik, Baber and Collier, real estate. I opened a sporting goods store in August, 1921, consolidating with Doc Landon in January, 1922.

I was elected mayor in April 1922, and served until I resigned in February, 1925.

I married Dorothy, McCauley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCauley, April 16, 1903. Mary Frances was born Aug 31, 1906.

"I played baseball for Wiley Blair's Cremo team in 1905; with the Irish Lads in 1906-07. Started playing baseball on the Wichita Falls amateur team in 1901 and continued to 1910. The Cremo team was composed of such stars as Dodo Criss, who later led the American league in batting, playing with St. Louis; Bill Francis Louis Jacoby, Choc Kelly, Storr, Stepper, Witherspoon, Fred Morris and the Napier brothers. In 1905 I pitched the longest game ever played in Wichita Falls, a 15-inning game, against the mail clerk team of Fort Worth. The score was 1 to 1 and was called on account of darkness."

Martin had taken the lead in questioning when court convened.

"Yes, sir. Two."

"What are they?"

"Masons and Elks."

"Do you know Frank Collier?"

"No, sir. I do not."

"Do you know George Lawler?"

"Yes, sir. I am acquainted with him."

"Has he ever talked to you about this case?"

"No, sir. He has not."

Favors Suspended Sentence

Cross examined, he answered the usual questions, saying he believed he could give the state and defense a fair and impartial trial, that he had no opinions and understood and approved of the suspended sentence law.

A short consultation by state's attorneys at the close of the questioning resulted in his being challenged. It was the sixth of the state.

William Sonomaker, J. H. Huckleberry and O. K. Karr were brought on rapidly and as rapidly dismissed. Mr. Sonomaker had scruples against a death penalty; Mr. Huckleberry had formed an opinion and so had Mr. Karr.

C. W. Snider, Wichita Falls business man, was next.

"Have you any conscientious scruples against the death penalty as punishment for crime?" Mr. Allred asked him.

"I might vote for it in very extreme cases."

"You know, of course, about this case in which Mr. Collier is charged with the murder of Buster Robertson?"

"Yes sir."

"From what you know or have heard, have you formed any opinion concerning the guilt or innocence of Mr. Collier?"

"I have."

"Is it such that it would influence you if you were taken as a juror on this case?"

"Yes sir, I think it would."

Mr. Snider was accordingly disqualified.

Excuse Offered.

An excuse that Judge Martin considered valid but the tenor of which did not reach the press table was offered by the next witness, Henry Entrop who lives six miles west of the city. He said he had no scruples against the death penalty but did have an excuse he would like to offer. Judge Martin heard it and allowed him to leave.

Sam Mann, called next, said he would inflict a death penalty in only a very few cases, and he also had opinions concerning the case. For that reason he was discharged.

No scruples were held by E. B. Taylor, an Iowa Park carpenter and machinist who had heard of the case but who had formed no opinion about it. He knew none of the Robertsons but was slightly acquainted with Fred Weeks and Bernard Martin. As a matter of personal history, he said he was a native born Texan, married, and the father of four sons and four daughters.

Knew Mr. Collier.

Cross examination brought out that he knew Mr. Collier a little in a business way but that there was no intimate relationship between them. He thought the law that required the state to prove a man guilty was a good one, and he also approved of the suspended sentence law, with which he was somewhat familiar.

A question not before asked of any witness was put to him by Mr. Cummings, who queried:

"Mr. Taylor, if evidence in this case should show that the defendant, Mr. Collier, is a man of mature years and that Buster Robertson was a young man, would the disparity in their ages prejudice you in any way against Mr. Collier?"

The witness said it would not.

"Did you ever know Jim Robertson, father of the dead youth?"

"No sir, I did not."

The state accepted Mr. Taylor but he was turned down by the defense, which used its fourth challenge.

L. C. Ulrich, operator of a Tenth street fish market, was on the stand for some time during which he was closely questioned in regard to a personal friendship he admitted having with Collier. Mr. Ulrich professed to have an opinion on the case, although he said he read no newspapers and had heard very little about the Collier affair.

"If you have heard nothing about it and read nothing, how is it you have formed an opinion?" Mr. Allred asked.

"Well, just my judgment in the matter, I guess."

It developed that the witness was a Mason and that he had had some business dealings with Mr. Collier when the latter served on a Masonic committee that built the structure in which Mr. Ulrich's shop is located. He was afraid his acquaintenship and friendship for Mr. Collier might influence him some if he were placed on the jury.

Is Challenged.

On cross examination he said he thought he could lay aside an... he held and go openmindedly into the jury box, but under pressure finally questioned as to whether he could lay it entirely aside. On that basis he was challenged for cause and the challenge sustained.

O. W. Lamb, representative of the Penick Hughes company here was dismissed for holding scruples, and the court had then got down to E. U. Smith, who was the sixth juror picked.

Mr. Smith, aged 37 and living at 2900 Avenue N. is shop foreman of the Wichita Motors company. He is married but has no children, has lived here for 13 years and is a member of the First Christian church and the Modern Woodmen. He said he held no death scruples, had never sat as a juror in a felony case, knew neither the Colliers or Robertsons, had no opinions about the case, had heard no one discuss it, had discussed it with no one except his wife and then only perfuntorily.

On cross examination he said he held no prejudice against the suspended sentence law and thought he could go into the jury box with an open mind.

Mention Suspended Sentence.

It was during his cross examination that Mr. Cummings announced for the first time that an application for a suspended sentence would be filed for Mr. Collier. The witness said he held no prejudice against such a law.

The defense attorneys evidently had some information concerning Mr. Smith's family history, for after consulting the bulky card-index they have been using they asked Mr. Smith some question as to the identity of a deceased brother and that man's wife. That made no difference, however, for a moment later both state and defense accepted Mr. Smith as juror No. 6.

Judge Martin took a hand in the examination of Leon J. Wolfe, an Electra farmer, who was next called. Mr. Wolfe was rather hazy on an opinion he said he had formed and the state proposed to devote no more time to him. The defense, however, began some questions and Mr. Francis inquired if that opinion was such that it could not be changed by evidence.

"You say you have an opinion?" Mr. Francis said.

"Yes sir."

"Then wouldn't you take it into the jury box with you?"

"No, I don't think I would."

"Wouldn't it require evidence to remove that opinion?"

"Yes."

The court then asked a question or two, couching questions of the same general meaning as those asked by Mr. Francis, in different terms. At the end, the defense challenged Mr. Wolfe for cause but it was overruled and a bill of exception taken. He was challenged a second time a moment later and this was again overruled.

Then Mr. Weeks asked:

"You have expressed an opinion about this case, haven't you Mr. Wolfe?"

"Yes sir."

"And that opinion was unfavorable to Mr. Collier, wasn't it?"

"Yes sir."

"Your honor, we submit that the witness is disqualified because of a prejudicial opinion."

Judge Martin sustained the challenge and Mr. Wolfe was excused.

Challenge No. 5—the last it used during the day, was called by the defense after a brief examination of G. W. Coathe, residing on an oil lease 5 miles southeast of Burkburnett. Mr. Choate said he had read some of the case and had heard it discussed but that he had formed nor expressed no opinion about it. He was accepted by the state and dismissed by the defense.

Fred Warren, living a mile east of Iowa Park, was passed up because he could not inflict a death penalty and Pat H. Simmons, Wichita Falls banker, took the stand.

The nearest thing to a counsel squabble to come up in the afternoon developed between Bernard Martin and all three defense attorneys while Mr. Simmons was on the stand. The witness had gone through the preliminary questions of death penalty and opinions; he said he had known Frank Collier well for about five years and belonged to the same lodge.

"Haven't you formed an opinion of some sort about this?" Mr. Martin questioned.

"No, I don't think I have."

"Why haven't you? You say you know Mr. Collier well; you say you have heard and read all about the case; don't you have some feeling or opinion about it?"

"No, I don't think so. I've tried to avoid forming any opinion at all."

"How come you tried to avoid it?"

"Well, I just didn't want to discuss it."

"Was that since you were summoned on this jury?"

"Certainly not."

Here a vigorous objection was made by the defense to the questions asked by Mr. Martin, and Judge Martin overruled them.

"You've heard quite a good deal about this haven't you Mr. Simmons?"

"Yes, but I don't believe everything I've heard."

"Do you believe any of it?"

"Oh, I guess some of it was right."

"Do you think that what you do believe would influence you if you were to go to the jury box as a juror in this case?"

"I'd try not to let it."

"But don't you think that it might unconsciously influence you, even if you tried to be open minded?"

Mr. Francis made another strenuous objection here and said that what Mr. Simmons might do unconsciously ought not be considered.

Several minutes were used in debating the point and finally the state passed on to other questions concerning his knowledge of any of the Robertson family. He said he knew none of them and a short time thereafter he was challenged by the state. It was No. 7.

Some things he had heard and read about the case would influence E. E. Fuller, he testified when he was called as the next juror, and after some further questioning he was challenged for cause. Mr. Fuller knew Mr. Collier intimately, he said, but had had no business dealings with him. He did not think he could be

(Continued on Page Five, Col. 1)

WHY BOUCHIE WAS WANTED AT TRIAL

THE reason for the calling of the name of Bouchie Wallace, Dallas best known knobknocker, as a witness in the trial of Frank Collier, former Wichita Falls mayor, for the slaying of his son-in-law Buster Robertson, was explained by Attorney C. I. Francis for the defense.

"It was Bouchie Wallace," said Francis, "who went with Buster Robertson and Mary Frances Collier to Walters, Okla., last June. It was Bouchie Wallace, we expect to prove, who got the license for them."

The reading of Bouchie's name brought a mild sensation in the trial on opening day and attorneys for the defense at that time declined to comment on why it had been called.

"Of course," said Francis, "Bouchie is disqualified because he has been convicted in two cases in Dallas county. The reading of his name was only a formality, since he had been called when notice was given that the case would go on trial."

Several other names brought the intimation that some of the testimony is to be somewhat spicy. Two of these were wife of a man now in jail accused of auto theft; and a well known character in Wichita Falls.

Bouchie Wallace and Buster Robertson appear to have been rather close friends although there is no intimation that Buster knew of Bouchie's Dallas activities.

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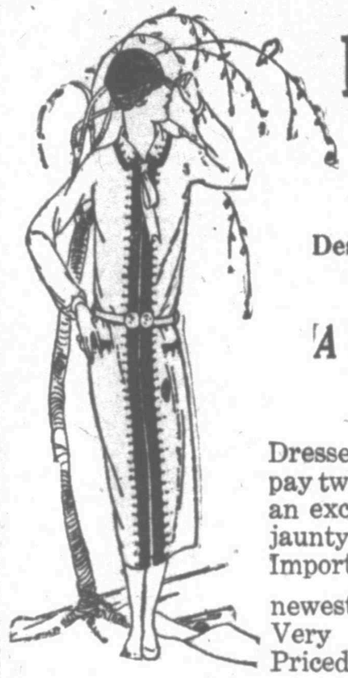
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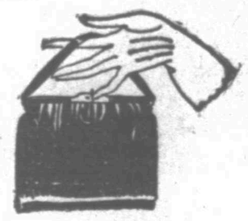
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WICHITA FALLS IS GREAT

Because: It's Junior college possesses a 70-foot mural painting done as a "labor of love" by a local artist, Emil Hermann, and presented as a gift by Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Johnson. The painting is finer and larger than those decorating much larger and more pretentious institutions of learning in the nation.

DOHENEY ON THE RACK.

Edward L. Doheney is having his own trouble. He is in the Teapot Dome web. He is accused of having bribed Albert B. Fall while Fall was secretary of the interior in the cabinet of Warren G. Harding. He is accused by agents of the department of justice of having falsified his income tax returns. He is accused of having withheld some two million dollars income tax from the government in a single year.

Now it is said that he is about ready to retire from the petroleum industry. And that the Standard people are negotiating to take over the vast Doheney interests in the United States and Mexico. Doheney admits it. That is, he admits that the Standard is ready to do business with him.

His wife and his son have been tangled up in the dragnet cast by the agents of the department of justice. They say that the entire family had a hand in falsifying the income tax returns for the year 1919.

Edward L. Doheney is the man who placed the Mexican oil fields on the map. He is the man who never surrendered to the Standard or its cubs. He is the man who for 30 years had the confidence of the people at home and abroad.

He is the man who made the Irish Free State possible for he guaranteed the bonds of the new Irish nation. He is the man who received sixty votes at San Francisco something more than four years ago when the democrats were balloting for a candidate for vice president. He is the man who voted the democratic ticket straight all his life and contributed to republican campaign funds as well as to the war chests of his own party.

He is the man who has testified under oath that the hundred thousand dollars he sent to Albert B. Fall in a black suit case was just a loan to an old friend who had been a fellow prospector in the days when Doheney was as poor as a church mouse, ranging the mountains and the plains of America and Mexico in quest of virgin gold or fields of crude petroleum, which latter has made more millionaires and broken more prospectors than all the gold mines that have been brought in for a hundred years.

Give a dog a bad name and all the other dogs bark at him. That loan to Three Rivers Fall of New Mexico placed Edward L. Doheney on the rack. It arraigned him before the bar of public opinion. It arraigned him before the bar in the temple of justice. A goat is needed. Fall may never be convicted. Sinclair is certain to go free.

Doheney is old and gray. He isn't the fighter of other years. He was a democrat and the allegation against him is that he seduced a republican cabinet officer from the path of rectitude and brought shame and dishonor upon the Harding administration.

Now, if the gossip is true, the Standard is to take over his huge interest in the petroleum field and the most powerful independent operator two republics have known will disappear from the oil map of America. This is only a surmise, it is not a prediction.

Edward L. Doheney is a son of the northwest. He is a product of the west. He was cradled in poverty. He was educated in the school of hard knocks and graduated from the college of experience. He was a grocer's clerk in Los Angeles in the long ago when he discovered oil indications in Southern California.

He has accumulated millions in his time. He has given away millions. He has never been a tightwad or a shylock. His enemies say he was caught with the goods when he confessed that he had loaned a hundred thousand dollars to Fall, an old friend, and had sent the money to Fall in a black handbag, in the hands of a messenger who was his own son.

He has a great battery of legal giants to plead his cause; he has millions at his command. He never cared or dared to do business with the Standard Oil company in bygone years. He never became an ally of the Standard. If he needed money to float his ventures he invaded the London market where there were countless millions at his command.

Now if fate has ordained that the greatest prospector and petroleum plunger of the age is to be broken on the wheel of adversity, it will be the irony of fate if his wily rival of all the years takes over the magnificent business that he has built up since the yellow sands brought him pame and fame in California and Mexico.

IT HAPPENED IN KANSAS.

Kansas is on the map again. Kansas' lawmakers railroaded through a bill prohibiting the coming of Japs to that state, and sent it to their governor. He signed it without the batting of an eye. It was just a year ago that the American congress prohibited the landing of Japs on these shores.

This exclusion act was not sufficient protection for Kansans. They felt that the California Japs might order an invasion of the Sun Flower State and capture all the choice lands of that commonwealth.

This reminds the writer that the lawmakers of the magic valley, which is in the state of Texas, induced their felow lawmakers to put over a statute prohibiting the coming of Jap farmers to Texas. Also denying the aforesaid Jap the right to become land owners. Thus it will be seen that Texas got there first.

BEER WITH A KICK IN IT.

Ontario is the one dry province of Canada. Last year by a majority of 50,000 in a total vote of a million, the people of Ontario refused to repeal the war time prohibition measures. Now the Ontario government has decided to push through parliament a bill providing for the sale of stronger beer. This new Canadian beer is to contain a kick of 4.4 per cent, which is some kick or will be ragrded as some kick by Americans who have been feasting upon near beer.

Prime Minister Ferguson, the head of the conservative party of Ontario, in an address to the lawmakers of the province, declared the attitude of the prohibitionists to governments and to public men is all wrong and that the pros all tend to criticism and destruction.

Why should the people of Ontario worry. They have prohibition; their distillers and brewers work overtime to fill the demand of the export trade; the farmers and orchardists are permitted to turn their apples into wine and cider. Now they are promised beer with a big kick in it.

Dr. Atticus Webb should hasten to Ontario. Texas is said to be as dry as a bat's cave. All the druggists who sell liquor have been regulated. All the bootleggers have been sent to the pen. Down on the Mexican border there are 400 agents of the department of justice watching smugglers of all types. There are 700 white men in the prisons who were convicted of infractions of pro laws. Gone are the so-called good old days.

PASSING OF THE GERMAN MARK.

Now it is announced that the German paper mark will go the way of the old German Empire on June 5. It is also remarked that at one time the German mark rated with the American dollar and pound sterling. Now the mark has a nominal value of four trillion marks for one dollar and after June 5th even that will be taken from it.

Americans and Canadians were large buyers and are large holders of the mark. Germany when it started its printing presses turned out more paper money than mankind has mined gold in all history. Their financiers who say that Americans and Canadians and Englishmen invested one billion dollars of good money in these German marks.

More conservative financiers say that the American investment was two hundred and fifty million dollars. Now these investors have the bags to hold. Their paper marks have been outlawed by the power that created them. Germany whipped out its internal debt. Germany has an indemnity debt of twenty billions to pay.

Notwithstanding this, Germany is economically strong, perhaps the strongest of all European powers. German spinners are filling their warehouses with cotton. Germany has just buried a president who began life as a shoemaker, and who for six years made history for self and country. Germany may never come back as a military power but Germany is going to be one of the great economic forces of the world.

WHERE LABOR WINS.

There are three great labor banks in the city of New York. All the stock is held by labor leaders or organizations. Now the garment workers of New York, with a fat treasury, have purchased a site for a group of co-operative apartment houses which will involve an expenditure of two million dollars.

These garment workers purchased an entire block of twenty-five city blocks in the Bronx. There will be plenty of room for gardens and play space with plant life introduced into the scheme in a large way. There will be from 200 to 220 apartments of three to seven rooms each. It is expected that these rooms will sell for about a thousand dollars a room.

This is said to be the first time organized labor in America has concerned itself directly with housing. Women wage earners are responsible for it. As the president of the ladies' garment workers' union of New York pioneered the movement. This is the largest organization of its kind in the world. There is a new civilization here. There are bull-headed men who refused to recognze it, but it is here and here to stay.

OUR AMERICA'S LAW MAN.

When the sixty-eighth congress passed out of existence on March 4, less than half the officially approved legislative program had been written into law. Nearly 18,000 bills of all sorts were placed before the congress in its two sessions.

All the farm relief measures died on the calendar. The McFadden branch banking bill died on the calendar; many of the bills favored by the administration died on the calendar. Calvin Coolidge did not have his own way; Andrew W. Mellon did not have his own way. There may be a different story to tell after the new congress has worked its way into history.

This will be a Coolidge administration; this will be a Mellon administration; this will be a big business administration, unless the democrats in the senate join hands with republican radicals and block the administration proposal.

By Dr. Frank Crane

A CRUSADE TO BANISH SLEEP.

Some time ago a congress of Futurists was held at Milan, Italy. According to a newspaper account a prominent Italian representative declared the quintessence of futurism to be movement and life. Real progressives, he said, must fight against everything which constitutes rest. He further declared that a sleepless life is the only really joyful one.

All my life I have heard the story of the man who valued his life so much he wouldn't waste any of it in sleep and so lost it entirely.

He was always held up to me as the prime idiot, spelled with a capital I.

But no matter how wild or impossible an idea is, along comes someone without the saving grace of a sense of humor and seriously advocates it!

So now we have a crusade to banish sleep.

Sleep is a law nature passed a long, long time ago.

Not only are we so constituted as to need sleep, but we need enough of it.

As Maude Royden, that dynamic Englishwoman, says, a man who jumps off a cliff does not break the law of gravitation; he only demonstrates it. Thousands who think they are breaking the law of sleep are only demonstrating it!

The man who keeps giving his body less and less sleep will find himself in the position of the man who tried to train his horse to live on nothing by gradually cutting down on the daily ration.

He had only one more day to go before the horse would be living on nothing when something happened that upset his plans. The horse died.

Henry Ford says a car doesn't wear out until a part wears out. Neither does a man wear out until a part wears out. In this day of drive and hurry and rush the part that wears out first is usually the nerves.

Sleep is more necessary to the nerves than to any other part of the body. It fills the batteries

A president of the United States once said that for the next day's pull.

he took a step involving the whole country, which he probably would not have taken under other conditions, because he was wrought up and made nervously tense by loss of sleep.

How many times have big business deals been lost because a man was "on edge" from loss of sleep!

There are few things that will make a man "touchey," quick-tempered, ugly and hard-to-get-along-with, as soon as not getting enough sleep.

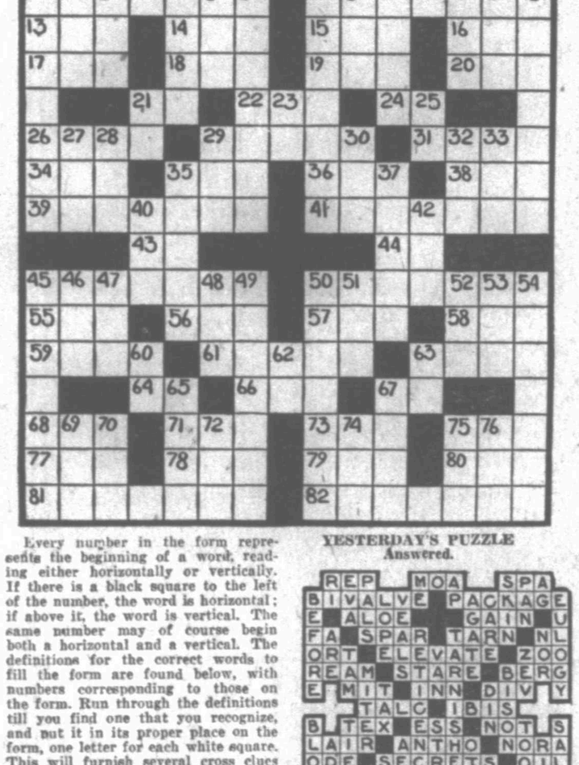
Lack of sleep does to your body what putting carbon in the cylinders and soot in the spark-plugs does to a motor car.

When you feel yourself missing, give nature a chance. Start getting more sleep.

The Next Number On The Program



Cross-Word Puzzle



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

Horizontal.

1. Despises.
7. Narrow passageway connecting two large bodies of water (plural).
13. One, no matter what one.
14. A portion of a curved line.
15. A falsehood.
16. At this time.
17. Small.
18. A northern constellation east of Cancer.
19. A monkey.
20. Born, used in referring to the maiden name.
21. In.
22. Moved rapidly.
24. To accomplish.
26. To produce as figures on metal by means of lines corroded by some chemical agent.
29. Spurious (slang).
31. A place discolored.
34. A French coin.
35. Assessment.
36. The night before a holiday.
38. Part of the verb "to be."
39. Named in their proper order the letters of a word.
41. One who roams.
43. A French word seen on menus before "gratin."
44. A prefix denoting "two."
45. In painting a representation of a monster with incongruous parts.
50. Reformed.
53. To ventilate.
56. To partake of the evening meal.
57. A vehicle.
58. An organ.
59. Dregs.
61. The excess of a calendar month over a lunar month.
63. To stake or put up.
64. A co-ordinating conjunction.
66. A suffix forming the names of certain hydrocarbons.
67. A scientific degree.
68. To cut down.
71. First name of a popular New York actress.
73. To look closely.
75. To exhaust.
77. The female sheep.
78. Because.
79. To cover with a thick black liquid.
80. An Indian of an important Shoshonean tribe.
81. Confines, as an animal, with a rope or chain.
82. Rose in vapor.

Vertical.

1. Unruly; disorderly.
2. A unit.
3. Yes.
4. To stop.
5. Before.
6. Disdained.
7. To injure by malicious false report.
8. To give a gratuity.
9. Any one of various thin bamboo-like grasses.
10. A tavern.
11. Part of the foot.
12. To perspire profusely.
21. An exclamation.
23. A familiar three-toed sloth.
25. A bone (anatomical).
27. The summit.
28. A rod used in billiards.
29. To witness.
30. A character in Uncle Tom's Cabin."
32. A chum (slang).
33. Native metallic compound.
35. A compartment of a chimney (plural).
37. A lighted coal.
40. To thrash (vulgar).
42. A compartment for storing materials.
45. The ceremonial pipe of the North American Indians.
46. To hasten.
47. Wrath.
48. To regret.
49. Is visible.
50. Receives.
51. A rug before a door.
52. A squalid place or resort.
53. To consume.
54. Sprinkled with flour.
60. In such a manner.
62. One.
63. While.
65. Prevalent.
67. A cow house.
69. To be indebted to.
70. Moist.
72. A co-ordinating conjunction.
74. A rodent.
75. An intoxicating liquid.
76. Corroded.

This puzzle took 18 minutes to solve. See how long it will take you to solve it.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE Answered.

			REP		MOA			SPA						
		BIV	A	L	V	E		P	A	C	K	A	G	E
		E		ALOE				GAIN			U			
		FA		SPAR		TARN		NL						
		ORT		ELEVATE				ZOO						
		REAM		STARE		BERG								
		E		MIT		INN		DIVY						
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		LAIR		ANTHO				NORA						
		ODE		SECRETS				OIL						
		ND		BPOE		STOP		PM						
		D		MOAN				EDEN			O			
		ENDORSE				DRAGOON								
		ASK				DAR				AGO				

Irrigation

Trying Out New Crops.

One of the functions of an experiment farm is to find out the best and most profitable crops and the cheapest and best way to grow them.

By letting the experiment farm here do the bulk of the experimental work the farmers will save themselves a great deal in time and money. Yet every wide awake farmer should do a little experimenting on his own account.

In most states the experiment stations will co-operate with the farmers in conducting experiments. It will probably be so here. The fundamental idea back of all experiment stations is the improvement and betterment of agriculture.

We advise every farmer to keep as closely in touch with the experiment station as possible, and in planting any new crop do it with the advice and aid of the experts at the station. They know their business.

The fact that our known and sure crops are so limited in this section should be an incentive to every farmer to find out if there are not other profitable crops which can be grown to advantage here.

But the farmers should remember that an acre or so of some new crop grown for one or two years is hardly enough of a test to justify planting a large acreage and betting a year's work and expense that it will be as profitable as he thinks it should be.

Go slow. Keep in touch with the experiment station, but keep trying out new crops and new methods.

MATTERS OF HEALTH

He loves the rocks
And rolling hills—
Who hath the mash
And copper stills.

We fear not the occasional banquet; 'tis the habitual over-indulgence that plays hob with out hearts.

The supply of suckers is always equal to the demand of charlatans.

Good health follows where vaccination preceds vacation.

They have no use for doctor's tools who pave their streets and drain their pools.

They do not stand the strain for long Who take no time for sun and song.

Artificial respiration, applied promptly and intelligently, is our one best bet in drowning, electric shock and gas asphyxiation.

There's no investment half as good as modern sanitation.

He bet a friend
He could eat the most;
He won the bet—
Gave up the ghost.

The doctor rapped the baker and the baker wrapped tae bread.

The fewer the clothes the tougher the skin; the tougher the skin the fewer the colds.

Like a pall in the room
The dust cloud hung;
While she breathed from the broom
The dust in her lung.

Moths are the least of the evils found in dusty carpets.

POWER COMPANY FINANCED

Plans Completed For Handling Dallas Concern In New York

NEW YORK, March 17. — Plans for financing the electric power and light corporation, recently formed to take over the Utah Power and Light company, the Idaho Power company, New Orleans Public Service, Inc., Dallas Power and Light company, Dallas Railway company, and Texas Inerurban company, were announced today. They include a public offering of 400,000 shares of cumulative preferred stock at $100 a share and the transfer of 120,000 shares of second preferred stock to the electric bond and share company for a cash payment of $11,280,000. The latter also will acquire 800,000 option warrants entitling the holder to purchase this number of common shares at $25 each. The total number of common shares will be 1,541,004.

More Truth Than Poetry

A POOR SPORT

The blood in my arteries may not be red;
I may be a cowardly sort,
But plugging an ugly old moose in the head,
I never could figure as sport.
I've often, by hunters in quest of big game,
Been heaped with a wealth of abuse,
For always I hope they'll be wild in their aim,
And my sympathy's all with the moose.

With friends I have slumbered in blinds through the night,
To wait till the first peep of dawn,
When the boys might observe, in the shadowy light,
That the flight of the mallards was on.
But my friends do not take me to hunt any more;
They say that I bring them bad luck,
For sometimes I've made them exceedingly sore,
When I stood up to root for the duck.

I know that it sets a true nimrod agog,
As he creeps on his knees down the trail,
To see that his trusty, intelligent dog
Has put up a covey of quail.
I am never invited to follow behind,
For my shooting friends testily say,
That it always is easy to read—in my mind—
That I hope that the quail get away.

And yet I will rush with a hoe or a rake,
Emitting a cry of alarm,
To murder a wriggling and innocent snake,
Which could do men no possible harm.
This is base. I admit, yet perhaps it is true,
That freer from trouble we'd be
If, back in the days when the world was brand new,
Old Adam had been more like me!

A SERIOUS QUESTION

We wonder if congress will work as hard to deserve that raise in pay as they did to get it.

MAKING IT EFFECTIVE

In England burglars and porch climbers must pay an income tax. It is probably collected by requiring householders to put a certain percentage of their property which is subject to theft into the savings bank before the criminals arrive.

ONE MISTAKE

Mr. Coolidge says we are still paying for the war. We are paying for the war all right, but we are not still about it.

HOW IT STARTED

The Origin of the Cab

It has been said that the taxicab once indulged in as a luxurious form of conveyance, has come now to be regarded by almost all classes as quite the proper way to get from one place to another. And it is a fact that the taxicab has become so common that one can hardly conceive of a time when there was no such accommodation. That time, however, was not very long ago and in tracing back for the origin of the public cab we find an interesting circumstance.

The taxi, of course, is simply the motor applied to the horse drawn cab, whose original name and that by which it is still known all over Europe is the "Fiacre." And here we find the strange and colorful circumstance of a public cab named after a saint—the Frenge martyr, St. Fiacre! It came about in this way.

St Fiacre was the patron saint of gardeners and the owner of a hotel in the Rue Saint-Martin in Paris which has a statue of the saint over the door called his place the "Hotel de Saint Fiacre." An enterprising fellow, this hotel-keeper was the first to introduce in the year 1640, public vehicles which his guests could hire on leaving his hostelry. Obtainable nowhere else, the cabs came to be called "Fiacres" and the name has survived to this day. Its modern improvement, the "taxi" is so called from the taxi meter which records the charges for the distance run.

POEMS THAT LIVE

THE DESERTED VILLAGE

Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey,
Where wealth accumulates and men decay:
Princes and lords may flourish, or may fade—
A breath can make them, as a breath has made:
But a bold peasantry, their country's pride,
When once destroyed, can never be supplied.

A time there was, ere England's griefs began,
When every rood of earth maintained its man;
For him light labour spread her wholesome store,
Just gave what life required, but gave no more:
His best companios, innocence and health,
And his best riches, ignorance of wealth.

But times are altered; trade's unfeeling train
Usurp the land, and dispossess the swain:
Along the lawn, where scattered hamlets rose,
Unwieldly wealth and cumbrous pomp repose;
And every want to luxury allied,
And every pain that folly pays to pride;

Those gentle hours that plenty bade to bloom,
Those calm desires that asked but little room,
Those healthful sports that graced the peaceful scene,
Lived in each look, and brightened all the green;
And rural mirth an dmanners are no more.

—Oliver Goldsmith.

In the Air Tomorrow

WSB—Atlanta Journal (428.3) 8 Ritz Harmony boys; 10:45 organ.
WEEI—Boston (475.9) 6:25 church Federation; 7 musical.
WGR—Buffalo (319) 7 WEAF program.
WEBH—Chicago Post (370.2) 7 concert, violinist, Riveria theatre; 9 orchestra, vocal, pianist.
WLS—Chicago (344.6) 6:30 organ; 7 lullaby; 7:20 Howe program.
WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5)6 organ; 8 garden talk; 8:15 Scout talk; 8:30 reader, lecture; 9:15 announced.
KYW—Chicago (526) 7 concert; 7:33 speeches; 8 reading; 8:20 pianist, vocal; 10 at home; 1 Insomnia club.
WGN—Chicago Tribune (370.2)6 organ; 6:30 ensemble, string quintet; 8 classical; 10 orchestra, glee club.
WLW—Cincinnati (422.3) 6 concert; 10:03 concert, quartet, piano-accordion.
WEAR—Clevgland (389.4) 7 organ recital; 8 program.
WFAA—Dallas News (475.9) 6:30 recital; 8:30 quartet; 11 violin recital.
WOC—Davenport (483.6) 7 musical; 11 orchestra, songs.
KOA—Denver (silent).
WHO—Des Moines (526) 11 Melo-Blue orchestra.
WBAP—Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476) 7:30 musical; 9:30 artists.
KFKX—Hastings (288.3) 9:30 vocal, instrumental.
KNY—Hollywood (336.9) 8:30 orchestra; 10 features; 12 orchestra.
WHB—Kansas City (365.6) 7 address; 8 pianist.
WDAF—Kansas City Star (365.6) 6 school of the air; 11:45 frolic, Merry Old Chief.
KHJ—Los Angeles Times (405.2) 8 concert; 8:30 children; 9:30 talk; 10 instrumental, vocal; 12 orchestra.
KFI—Los Angeles (468.5) 8:45 talk; 9 instrumental; 9:30 vocal, instrumental; 12 literary hour.
WHAS—Louisville Journal (339.8) 7:30 concert.
WCCO—Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4) 7 program.
CKAC—Montreal (410.7) 7:30 program from CNRM.
WEAF—New York (491.5) 6:30 art talk; 6:45 soprano; 7 pianist; 7:30 Packard Co.; 8 program; 9 WEAF studio; 10 orchestra.
WJZ—New York (454.3)6 orchestra; 7 Wall Street Journal review; 7:10 NYU air college; 7:25 baritone; 8:45 ensemble; 9:30 popular songs.
WJY—New York (405.2) 7:15 talk; 7:30 organ; 8:30 contralto; 8:45 violinist.
KGO—Oakland (361.2) 6 concert; 9:15 golf lesson; 10 comedy; 12 dance, soloists.
WOAW—Omaha (526) 620 announced; 6:45 orchestra; 9 violinist; 10 announced; 10:30 orchestra.
WCAU—Philadelphia (278) 6:30 concert; 7:45 orchestra; 9 talk; 9:15 orchestra.
KDKA—Pittsburgh (309.1) 7 program; 7:30 concert; 10 concert.
WCAE — Pittsburgh (461.3) 6:30 Uncle Kaybee; 7 review; 8 concert.
KGW—Portland Oregonian (491.5) 10 concert; 12 strollers.
WKAQ—Porto Rico (340.7) 6 concert.
WDWF—Providence (305.9) 7 program; 8 Victor hour; 9 dance.
WOAI—San Antonio (394.5) 9:30 orchestra.
KPO—San Francisco (420.3) 6:30 orchestra; 9 dance; 10 organ recital; 12 dance.
WGY — Schenectady (379.5) 6:30 book review; 6:45 musical; 7:15 comedy; 10:30 organ.
KSD—St. Louis Post Dispatch (545.1) 8 old fashioned dance music, address; 10 recital.

What Editors Are Saying

A merchant doesn't spend his money for advertising merely to see his name in print.—Walters Herald.

Bootleggers do not ignore all laws. Their business is governed by the law of supply and demand.—Iowa Park Herald.

Fakers are selling spectacles by mail. It is difficult to see how they do it.—Bowie Blade.

One bill which never has any opposition in the legislature is that which appropriates funds for paying the solons their own salaries.—Frederick Leader.

"Tailspins" may be all right for the aviators, but the speeding motorists should not attempt them when driving through town.—Burkburnett Star.

The best advice ever given was, "Live on your last week's salary."—Munday Times.

A cynic is one who points out that there was less crime when the tonsils and adenoids were left in.—Altus Plain Dealer.

We plan great things for the future, but now is the only time that we will ever get anything done.—Olney Enterprise.

A Rio Grande paper tells about $8.00 cabbage having been dumped in the streets of the town not long ago because of the low price. But the farmers go together and receive better prices a short time afterwards. Here is the thing we don't understand. When cabbage sells at $15.00 a ton in the Valley they bring $80.00 a ton when dished out to the consumer. What we are trying to say is there is too much difference.—Foard County News.

COLLIER

strictly fair and impartial to both sides if he were accepted as a juror.

Death penalty scruples brought the dismissal of R. R. Roberts, and an opinion he had formed did the same for G. W. Bickley.

Cross Comes On.

It was almost 4 o'clock when W. H. Cross was reached. Thirty-eight years of age, a resident of Burkburnett where he is a driller for the Magnolia company. Mr. Cross said he had been employed by that concern for over 11 years and was the father of two boys, one aged 10 and one aged 4. No one had talked to him about the case and he had formed no opinion, although he had read of it extensively in the papers and might have discussed it with some one a time or two.

His examination at the hands of the state was not extensive and neither was that of the defense. The veniremen answered all questions briskly and positively. He thought the law that placed the burden of proof in a criminal case upon the state was a good one; he believed a man to be innocent until proven guilty by legal and competent innocense and said he understood that a bill of indictment was not proof of guilt in any case. Furthermore, he understood and approved a reasonable use of the suspended sentence law. After that he was accepted by both sides, sworn and sent to the jury room.

J. F. Bell, J. B. Ferguson and a Mr. Humphreys came in order and all were disqualified for having formed an opinion on the case.

That brought things down to J. L. Bills who was the eighth juror selected and the last to be picked during the day.

He gave his residence as 10 miles northwest of Wichita Falls where he operated a farm and supported a wife and seven children. Mr. Bills was questioned about these and said his oldest daughter was 19 and his oldest son 17. He had read some of the Collier-Robertson case but had formed no opinion about it. He thought he could give both sides a fair and impartial trial.

In cross examining him, Mr. Cummings asked if he believed Collier to be innocent until he was proven guilty and he said he did. He was also asked if he belonged to any church or lodge and said he did not.

His acceptance as juror No. 8 followed immediately.

From that time on until the close of court at 5 o'clock no more jurors were accepted, and with the exception of one, none even came close to acceptance. The state used its eighth peremptory challenge in disposing of one man and it accepted another that the defense eventually challenged for its sixth. All the rest, however, were passed on because of scruples or opinions.

C. B. Haynie, 2008 Eighth came up, said he had no scruples against a death penalty and had formed no opinion but that he was afraid a friendship for Mr. Collier would influence him as a juror. He was disqualified for this reason without any cross examination.

An admission that he had once said he believed Frank Collier ought to hang for killing Buster Robertson, but that he still thought he could make a fair and impartial juror was the idea George Andrews brought to the witness stand. He is an oil field worker in the Burkburnett fields; said he was married, had come here from around Bowie, did not know Mr. Collier and was not a member of any lodge or church.

On cross examination Mr. Cummings took him in hand.

"Mr. Andrews, you say you think you could make a fair and impartial juror in this case, do you not?"

"Yes sir, I think so."

"Haven't you formed an opinion about the case, though?"

"Well, yes. Maybe I have."

"Have you ever expressed it?"

"Yes, two or three times."

"Do you recall who you expressed it to?"

"No, not exactly. I think I talked to a fellow named Smith about it though."

"Was that opinion favorable or unfavorable to Frank Collier?"

"Unfavorable, I guess."

"What did you say about him?"

"I said I thought he ought to hang."

"You said you thought he ought to hang, and yet you tell this court you could go into that jury box and be a fair and impartial juror for Frank Collier. Do I understand you correctly?"

"Yes,I think I could."

"Do you still have that opinion that he ought to be hanged?"

"No sir, I haven't now."

"When did you change it?"

"A little while after that habeas corpus hearing."

"Well, what made you change it then?"

"A friend of mine came to me and said we didn't know why he shot the boy."

"That's what made you give up your opinion, is it?"

"Yes sir."

"Well, why did you once say you thought Collier ought to hang. You didn't know all about the case then, did you?"

"No sir."

"Would you convict a man on heresay?"

"No, I wouldn't."

"Then you have taken back that statement that he ought to hang, haven't you?"

"Maybe I have."

"All right, after you admit you have started on two or three occasions that you think Frank Collier ought to be hanged, do you still believe you could go into that jury box and make a fair juror for him?"

"Well, I don't know as I can answer that question."

"Isn't it a fact, Mr. Andrews, that you still have a prejudice against Mr. Collier?"

"I guess I'll have to say yes to that."

Mr. Andrews was then challenged and dismissed.

A. G. Roby, LeRoy Nix and J. B. Fortner were excused in quick succession for holding scruples against the death penalty.

C. E. Rogers, Wichita Falls business man was next in line and Mr. Allred sought to gain from him an expression as to whether or not he thought a fair jury could be obtained in Wichita county. He said he didn't think it could, but further comment along this line was cut off when Judge Martin sustained an objection from Mr. Weeks. Mr. Rogers was disqualified because he expressed scruples against the death penalty and also becaues he had formed an opinion in the case.

He was followed by Lex McClellan and G. E. Cunningham, both of whom said they could not inflict a death penalty.

J. W. Zink, a mechanic living near Thrift, was the next. He might give a death penalty in some instances, he thought, and said he had no opinions about the case. He underwent a rather lengthy direct and then a long cross-examination, but it was because he was hazy in spots and at times contradictory of himself in answers he made. In the end the state used its eighth and last challenge of the day on him.

D. E. Catlin of Iowa Park, was disqualified on the scruples count and G. G. Rainey, oil operator of Wichita Falls, was next. He had heard of the case and had read of it extensively in the newspapers but said he knew newspaper stories did not constitute evidence in a criminal trial. He did not know Mr. Collier and was not acquainted with any of the Robertsons, but said he did know Mr. Weeks. He testified he had read some of the evidence published after the habeas corpus hearing, but still thought he could make a fair juror. The state took him but the defense used its last challenge of the day and dropped him.

T. L. McGee, F. M. Talley and M. O. Swann came on in rotation and were promptly sent away. None of them cared to take the responsibility of assessing death against a fellow human.

It took several minutes to find out the extent of the opinion H. A. Goodwin, a Burkburnett candy merchant professed to have. He had no conscientious scruples against the death penalty and was carried along by the state for some time. Finally he was passed over to the defense, which pinned him down and won sustainment of their contention that he was disqualified because of an advance opinion.

Capt. D. M. Perkins was the last man called. His name appeared far up on the list but he was not present at that time and came into the court room at the last minute.

Capt. Perkins said he was not opposed to the death penalty in some cases, that he had heard of the Collier affair, had discussed it with his wife and even expressed an opinion on it but did not think he had voiced any idea as to what should be done with Collier.

Some difficulty was experienced by the attorneys and Mr. Perkins as to whether the latter thought Mr. Collier "was guilty of murder." The witness thought Collier had killed young Robertson, all right, but he didn't know about him being guilty of murdering him. He said he had an opinion as to the case, though, and was afraid it would influence him if he were taken into the jury box. He underwent a cross examination and eventually was dismissed. Court then adjourned until nine o'clock Wednesday morning.

Thus went the afternoon session, which was more or less a duplicate of the forenoon.

Morning Session.

The morning session of court began where it left off Monday night. Developments of the first three hours Tuesday were such as to greatly strengthen the belief that a jury selection in Wichita county was possible, for when recess was taken at 12 o'clock six men had been selected. Five were chosen during the morning. The other, who was the first one in the panel, was picked at the close of court Monday afternoon.

Despite the evident interest in the case, spectators were few and languid when Judge Martin rapped for order promptly at 9 o'clock. The corridors and halls outside the court room were filled with veniremen awaiting their turn on the witness stand, and it was with difficulty that those who wished to gain admission to the court could worm their way through.

On the lower floor were probably 200 men and women. The balcony, too, was only partially filled. Spectators came and went throughout the morning but at no time was the court room anywhere near filled to capacity.

Mr. Collier appeared at the court house a few minutes before time for opening and conversed briefly with his attorneys. He was in a cheerful mood, apparently, and talked at some length with friends inside the bar. Irving Robertson, elder brother of the youth Mr. Collier is charged with having slain, was again in the court room part of the time and occupied a seat at the counsel table with Mr. Allred and his assistants. He prompted or made suggestions to them now and then.

Examination of the veniremen proceeded along practically the same lines as on the day before, with the state making explicit inquiries as to the feeling of the man under examination on the death penalty question. This factor once more brought a horde of disqualifications. Of the 24 men questioned, 14 of them were excused because of an abhorrence of capital punishment. Some of these were rather doubtful about it and said that in certain instances they might consent to a man being put to death. Generally speaking, though, they were opposed to it.

Others were outspokenly positive in their stand.

"No, sir, I would not agree to it under any consideration," was the trend of several of them.

Without exception, all who voiced these sentiments were excused by the state, frequently without even a cross examination.

On the other hand, there was a noticeable decrease in the number of men who had formed opinions of the case. During the morning session, nine men were challenged for cause on this count. Some of them, it developed, held only hazy ideas as to the guilt or innocence of Mr. Collier, but they were not certain their beliefs would not influence them if they were called upon to render a verdict. Of the others, most of them were quite positive that they could not give Mr. Collier or the state a fair and impartial trial by reason of the opinions they had obtained.

Whenever an opinion, set or otherwise, was expressed, attorneys on both sides devoted considerable time to an examination of what that might be. They asked closely as to whether or not the opinion could be altered by evidence. Sometimes a witness thought it could and sometimes he was certain it could not. In the end, though, a disqualification for cause was usually allowed.

Pursuing the line it established at the outset, the state made repeated reference Tuesday morning to several men in its questioning. The names of Frank Morgan, E. S. Richardson, Warren Belcher and George Lawler were mentioned. Mr. Allred inquired diligently of each witness as to the discussion he had had with any one concerning the case, and in instances where the examination was allowed to proceed far enough, always brought up this question:

"Has Frank Morgan, E. S. Richardson or any one else approached you and talked to you about the Collier case?"

None of the witnesses said they had and only one admitted even knowing either Morgan or Richardson.

It was during the morning session that reference was first made by defense attorneys to the suspended sentence law. It was a subject of interest from there on out, and it appeared that Mr. Weeks, Mr. Francis and Mr. Cummings wanted to know definitely just how each witness felt about this matter.

"Have you any prejudices against the suspended sentence law," was the formal query of Mr. Weeks, who did most of the examining. Two witnesses were found who did not know what it was, but all the rest admitted having heard of it. They expressed belief that it was a good measure, although one man declared he thought it had been abused and that he would not recommend it in many instances.

In this connection it was remarked by attorneys not interested in any way in the Collier case that a suspended sentence can be inflicted in cases where a verdict of manslaughter is brought in. It cannot be in-

(Continued on Page 12.)

IRVINE AND THE MAN WHO KILLED HIS BROTHER OFTEN SIT NEAR EACH OTHER

FRANK COLLIER sits, a quiet, inoffensive appearing man—smaller looking than he really is because he appears to be weighed down with his sorrows—with his eyes hardly moving from the face of the judge who is directing his trial for murder.

And but a few feet away from him sits a great, hulking, rawboned youth with roving light blue eyes and straw colored hair. He is the eldest brother of Buster Robertson and the son of the woman whose reputation undoubtedly will be attacked in an attempt to save Frank Collier from a penitentiary sentence or worse for the slaying of Buster Robertson. Irvine Robertson is not as handsome as was Buster but he is a splendid specimen of manhood.

Neither Irvine nor Collier have once looked each other directly in the eyes. As a matter of fact they have hardly glanced each other's way. Both are intensely interested as the trial progresses, Irvine having been of material aid in rounding up important witnesses and Collier himself having partially directed the selection of jurors. Once, during the first day's session, he shook his head vigorously while one veniremen was challenged by the defense.

Collier never leaves the court room without a cause or move shaking his hand. Irvine, too, appears to have his friends, most of them being of the younger generation and some of the women.

The question of Collier's fraternal associations is often brought up and was the most important point in the state's examination of veniremen.

Many of the veniremen examined expressed personal regard for Collier, knowing him either through lodge work or through his political activities and it was on the score that doubt was expressed that a jury could be obtained in this county. The defense naturally wants the case tried here although a fight was made for postponement. The state, on the other hand, implied that counsel would not be averse to a change of venue.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Adv.



Worried About Your Health?

HAS a cold or attack of grip left you lame and stiff; miserable with backache—"all run down?"

Then how about your kidneys? You know, winter's colds and chills throw a heavy strain on the kidneys. The kidneys are apt to slow up in their work of filtering poisons from the blood. Then may come constant backache, rheumatic twinges, headaches, dizziness and bladder irregularities.

Why not try *Doan's Pills*? Doan's action on the kidneys is to assist elimination of body impurities. They have no injurious effects and are known the world over for the good they have done. *Ask your neighbor!*

Here Is Wichita Falls Proof:

Mrs. Jno. Woodhouse, 1103 Travis street., says: "My kidneys acted irregularly and I had headaches and dizzy spells. If I stooped, little specks came before my eyes and blurred my sight. I felt weak and tired all the time and a dull pain in the small of my back worried me. I used Doan's Pills and they cured me of the attack. Doan's have always given me good results."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

We Apologize

We sincerely regret that due to the enormous crowd which visited the opening of our newest service station at Eleventh and Lamar, that we were unable to render the usual high standard of TEXHOMA SERVICE and also that we were forced to substitute other boxes of chocolates. Attendance was beyond our greatest expectations and we are truly grateful for the unusual interest and patience shown.

Our Tenth and Van Buren Station No. 6 will open soon—preparations are now being made to accommodate even greater crowds.

WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE

Texhoma Oil and Refining Co.



Things to Know Before Baby Comes

YOU may learn the probable date of baby's birth. What you should have and what baby will need. These and many other *important things* are fully explained in a wonderful booklet sent free to all expectant mothers.

This booklet also tells when and how to use "Mother's Friend"—the much talked about rubbing preparation which relaxes the muscles and prepares the way for a *comfortable* period during *expectancy* and for a more natural delivery at *child-birth*. "I think 'Mother's Friend' saved my life," wrote one enthusiastic mother, "I was sick not over fifteen minutes," declared another. You will find these signed letters, and many more, in the booklet which you will receive.

"Mother's Friend" has been used by three generations of expectant mothers. Get a bottle today and *experience* the wonderful affect "Mother's Friend" will give you!

FREE BOOKLET

Write Bradfield Regulator Co., Dept. F-6, Atlanta, Ga., for free booklet (sent in plain envelope.) Directions for using "Mother's Friend" will be found with each bottle. "Mother's Friend" is sold by all drug stores.

Simple Mixture Best For Constipation

Simple, buckthorn bark, magnesium sulph. c. p., glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, is excellent for constipation. It often works in one hour or less and never gripes. The pleasant and QUICK action of this efficient intestinal evacuant will surprise you. Adlerika helps any case gas on the stomach, unless due to deep-seated disease. Often removes matter you never thought was in your system. All Drug Stores.—Adv.

How Doctors Treat Colds And The Flu

To break up a cold over night or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza or sore throat, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the nauseless Calomel tablet, that is purified from dangerous and sickening effects. Those who have tried it say that it acts like magic, by far more effective and certain than the old style calomel, heretofore recommended by physicians.

One or two Calotabs at bed time with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with eating, work or pleasures. Next morning your cold has vanished and your system feels refreshed and purified. Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packages, price 10 cents for the vest-pocket size; 35c for the large family package. Recommended and guaranteed by druggists. Your money back if you are not delighted.—Adv.

The Experience of a Nurse in the Use of CARDUI The Woman's Tonic



ABOVE is a portrait of Mrs. R. H. Booth, a nurse for women, who for eight years has been the postmistress of Murillo, Arkansas. To the right is a statement by Mrs. Booth in which she tells of her own and of her patients' use of Cardui, the woman's tonic. In the lower right-hand corner, Mrs. Booth is shown caring for a cage of pet canaries, of which she has about fifty.

Mrs. Booth has exerted important influence for the good of community life around Murillo, where she is known far and wide. Many a woman there is a wiser and happier mother for having had the care and sound advice of this experienced nurse.

Cardui, which Mrs. Booth and thousands of other women have found of great value in the treatment of many womanly ailments, is a purely vegetable tonic, with a record of nearly fifty years of successful use. Cardui is obtainable at all reliable drug stores, and every woman who suffers from common disorders of the female system should immediately try this well-known remedy.

THE first time I took Cardui, and that was thirty years and more ago, I took it as a tonic to build up my strength after . . . I was dreadfully run down and that trouble left me very weak and dispirited. Someone recommended Cardui to me as a tonic for women and I took it. It did me a great deal of good that time. Later I took it for change of life and it brought me through without more than the usual amount of trouble. I was afflicted with hot flashes, smothering spells, which I dreaded more than anything else, and extreme nervousness. I was just going through the change when we first came here to live eight years ago, and as we were just getting settled I could not stop to rest and relax as I should have. I took Cardui all during that time and it was wonderful how much good it did me.

I have been an obstetrical nurse for many years. I practice all over this country and I recommend Cardui to my patients when they are in need of a good, reliable tonic before and after childbirth. I have seen it work so well with those who have used it that it is my stand-by for such cases. Two of my patients are taking Cardui now, and doing fine. One had twins, and she was a frail, weak little thing, so I had her take Cardui as a tonic.

Cardui is fine. I am a strong believer in it, for in my experience I have seen it help many women.

MRS. R. H. BOOTH.



CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

Wichita Falls Record News

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WICHITA FALLS IS GREAT

Because: It's Junior college possesses a 70-foot mural painting done as a "labor of love" by a local artist, Emil Hermann, and presented as a gift by Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Johnson. The painting is finer and larger than those decorating much larger and more pretentious institutions of learning in the nation.

DOHENEY ON THE RACK.

Edward L. Doheney is having his own trouble. He is in the Teapot Dome web. He is accused of having bribed Albert B. Fall while Fall was secretary of the interior in the cabinet of Warren G. Harding. He is accused by agents of the department of justice of having falsified his income tax returns. He is accused of having withheld some two million dollars income tax from the government in a single year.

Now it is said that he is about ready to retire from the petroleum industry. And that the Standard people are negotiating to take over the vast Doheney interests in the United States and Mexico. Doheney admits it. That is, he admits that the Standard is ready to do business with him.

His wife and his son have been tangled up in the dragnet cast by the agents of the department of justice. They say that the entire family had a hand in falsifying the income tax returns for the year 1919.

Edward L. Doheney is the man who placed the Mexican oil fields on the map. He is the man who never surrendered to the Standard or its cubs. He is the man who for 30 years had the confidence of the people at home and abroad.

He is the man who made the Irish Free State possible for he guaranteed the bonds of the new Irish nation. He is the man who received sixty votes at San Francisco something more than four years ago when the democrats were balloting for a candidate for vice president. He is the man who voted the democratic ticket straight all his life and contributed to republican campaign funds as well as to the war chests of his own party.

He is the man who has testified under oath that the hundred thousand dollars he sent to Albert B. Fall in a black suit case was just a loan to an old friend who had been a fellow prospector in the days when Doheney was as poor as a church mouse, ranging the mountains and the plains of America and Mexico in quest of virgin gold or fields of crude petroleum, which latter has made more millionaires and broken more prospectors than all the gold mines that have been brought in for a hundred years.

Give a dog a bad name and all the other dogs bark at him. That loan to Three Rivers Fall of New Mexico placed Edward L. Doheney on the rack. It arraigned him before the bar of public opinion. It arraigned him before the bar in the temple of justice. A goat is needed. Fall may never be convicted. Sinclair is certain to go free.

Doheney is old and gray. He isn't the fighter of other years. He was a democrat and the allegation against him is that he seduced a republican cabinet officer from the path of rectitude and brought shame and dishonor upon the Harding administration.

Now, if the gossip is true, the Standard is to take over his huge interest in the petroleum field and the most powerful independent operator two republics have known will disappear from the oil map of America. This is only a surmise, it is not a prediction.

Edward L. Doheney is a son of the northwest. He is a product of the west. He was cradled in poverty. He was educated in the school of hard knocks and graduated from the college of experience. He was a grocer's clerk in Los Angeles in the long ago when he discovered oil indications in Southern California.

He has accumulated millions in his time. He has given away millions. He has never been a tightwad or a shylock. His enemies say he was caught with the goods when he confessed that he had loaned a hundred thousand dollars to Fall, an old friend, and had sent the money to Fall in a black handbag, in the hands of a messenger who was his own son.

He has a great battery of legal giants to plead his cause; he has millions at his command. He never cared or dared to do business with the Standard Oil company in bygone years. He never became an ally of the Standard. If he needed money to float his ventures he invaded the London market where there were countless millions at his command.

Now if fate has ordained that the greatest prospector and petroleum plunger of the age is to be broken on the wheel of adversity, it will be the irony of fate if his wily rival of all the years takes over the magnificent business that he has built up since the yellow sands brought him name and fame in California and Mexico.

IT HAPPENED IN KANSAS.

Kansas is on the map again. Kansas' lawmakers railroaded through a bill prohibiting the coming of Japs to that state, and sent it to their governor. He signed it without the batting of an eye. It was just a year ago that the American congress prohibited the landing of Japs on these shores.

This exclusion act was not sufficient protection for Kansans. They felt that the California Japs might order an invasion of the Sun Flower State and capture all the choice lands of that commonwealth.

This reminds the writer that the lawmakers of the magic valley, which is in the state of Texas, induced their fellow lawmakers to put over a statute prohibiting the coming of Jap farmers to Texas. Also denying the aforesaid Jap the right to become land owners. Thus it will be seen that Texas got there first.

BEER WITH A KICK IN IT.

Ontario is the one dry province of Canada. Last year by a majority of 50,000 in a total vote of a million, the people of Ontario refused to repeal the war time prohibition measures. Now the Ontario government has decided to push through parliament a bill providing for the sale of stronger beer. This new Canadian beer is to contain a kick of 4.4 per cent, which is some kick or will be ragrded as some kick by Americans who have been feasting upon near beer.

Prime Minister Ferguson, the head of the conservative party of Ontario, in an address to the lawmakers of the province, declared the attitude of the prohibitionists to governments and to public men is all wrong and that the pros all tend to criticism and destruction.

Why should the people of Ontario worry. They have prohibition; their distillers and brewers work overtime to fill the demand of the export trade; the farmers and orchardists are permitted to turn their apples into wine and cider. Now they are promised beer with a big kick in it.

Dr. Atticus Webb should hasten to Ontario. Texas is said to be as dry as a bat's cave. All the druggists who sell liquor have been regulated. All the bootleggers have been sent to the pen. Down on the Mexican border there are 400 agents of the department of justice watching smugglers of all types. There are 700 white men in the prisons who were convicted of infractions of pro laws. Gone are the so-called good old days.

PASSING OF THE GERMAN MARK.

Now it is announced that the German paper mark will go the way of the old German Empire on June 5. It is also remarked that at one time the German mark rated with the American dollar and pound sterling. Now the mark has a nominal value of four trillion marks for one dollar and after June 5th even that will be taken from it.

Americans and Canadians were large buyers and are large holders of the mark. Germany when it started its printing presses turned out more paper money than mankind has mined gold in all history. Their financiers who say that Americans and Canadians and Englishmen invested one billion dollars of good money in these German marks.

More conservative financiers say that the American investment was two hundred and fifty million dollars. Now these investors have the bags to hold. Their paper marks have been outlawed by the power that created them. Germany whipped out its internal debt. Germany has an indemnity debt of twenty billions to pay.

Notwithstanding this, Germany is economically strong, perhaps the strongest of all European powers. German spinners are filling their warehouses with cotton. Germany has just buried a president who began life as a shoemaker, and who for six years made history for self and country. Germany may never come back as a military power but Germany is going to be one of the great economic forces of the world.

WHERE LABOR WINS.

There are three great labor banks in the city of New York. All the stock is held by labor leaders or organizations. Now the garment workers of New York, with a fat treasury, have purchased a site for a group of co-operative apartment houses which will involve an expenditure of two million dollars.

These garment workers purchased an entire block of twenty-five city blocks in the Bronx. There will be plenty of room for gardens and play space with plant life introduced into the scheme in a large way. There will be from 200 to 220 apartments of three to seven rooms each. It is expected that these rooms will sell for about a thousand dollars a room.

This is said to be the first time organized labor in America has concerned itself directly with housing. Women wage earners are responsible for it. As the president of the ladies' garment workers' union of New York pioneered the movement. This is the largest organization of its kind in the world. There is a new civilization here. There are bull-headed men who refused to recognze it, but it is here and here to stay.

OUR AMERICA'S LAW MAN.

When the sixty-eighth congress passed out of existence on March 4, less than half the officially approved legislative program had been written into law. Nearly 18,000 bills of all sorts were placed before the congress in its two sessions.

All the farm relief measures died on the calendar. The McFadden branch banking bill died on the calendar; many of the bills favored by the administration died on the calendar. Calvin Coolidge did not have his own way; Andrew W. Mellon did not have his own way. There may be a different story to tell after the new congress has worked its way into history.

This will be a Coolidge administration; this will be a Mellon administration; this will be a big business administration, unless the democrats in the senate join hands with republican radicals and block the administration proposal.

By Dr. Frank Crane

A CRUSADE TO BANISH SLEEP.

Some time ago a congress of Futurists was held at Milan, Italy. According to a newspaper account a prominent Italian representative declared the quintessence of futurism to be movement and life. Real progressives, he said, must fight against everything which constitutes rest. He further declared that a sleepless life is the only really joyful one.

All my life I have heard the story of the man who valued his life so much he wouldn't waste any of it in sleep and so lost it entirely.

He was always held up to me as the prime idiot, spelled with a capital I.

But no matter how wild or impossible an idea is, along comes someone without the saving grace of a sense of humor and seriously advocates it!

So now we have a crusade to banish sleep.

Sleep is a law nature passed a long, long time ago.

Not only are we so constituted as to need sleep, but we need enough of it.

As Maude Royden, that dynamic Englishwoman, says, a man who jumps off a cliff does not break the law of gravitation; he only demonstrates it. Thousands who think they are breaking the law of sleep are only demonstrating it!

The man who keeps giving his body less and less sleep will find himself in the position of the man who tried to train his horse to live on nothing by gradually cutting down on the daily ration.

He had only one more day to go before the horse would be living on nothing when something happened that upset his plans. The horse died.

Henry Ford says a car doesn't wear out until a part wears out. Neither does a man wear out until a part wears out. In this day of drive and hurry and rush the part that wears out first is usually the nerves.

Sleep is more necessary to the nerves than to any other part of the body. It fills the batteries.

A president of the United States once said that for the next day's pull,

he took a step involving the whole country, which he probably would not have taken under other conditions, because he was wrought up and made nervously tense by loss of sleep.

How many times have big business deals been lost because a man was "on edge" from loss of sleep!

There are few things that will make a man "touchey," quick-tempered, ugly and hard-to-get-along-with, as soon as not getting enough sleep.

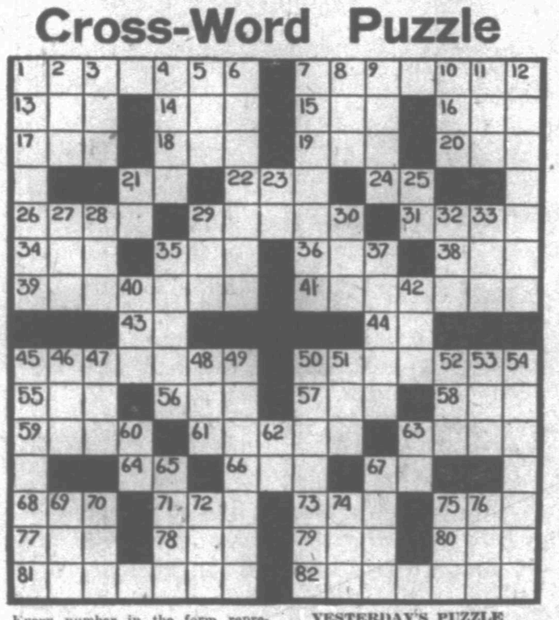
Lack of sleep does to your body what putting carbon in the cylinders and soot in the spark-plugs does to a motor car.

When you feel yourself missing, give nature a chance. Start getting more sleep.

The Next Number On The Program



Cross-Word Puzzle



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

Horizontal.

1. Despises.
7. Narrow passageway connecting two large bodies of water (plural).
13. One, no matter what one.
14. A portion of a curved line.
15. A falsehood.
16. At this time.
17. Small.
18. A northern constellation east of Cancer.
19. A monkey.
20. Born, used in referring to the maiden name.
21. In.
22. Moved rapidly.
24. To accomplish.
26. To produce as figures on metal by means of lines corroded by some chemical agent.
29. Spurious (slang).
31. A place discolored.
34. A French coin.
35. Assessment.
36. The night before a holiday.
38. Part of the verb "to be."
39. Named in their proper order the letters of a word.
41. One who roams.
43. A French word seen on menus before "gratin."
44. A prefix denoting "two."
45. In painting a representation of a monster with incongruous parts.
50. Reformed.
55. To ventilate.
56. To partake of the evening meal.
57. A vehicle.
58. An organ.
59. Dregs.
61. The excess of a calendar month over a lunar month.
63. To stake or put up.
64. A co-ordinating conjunction.
66. A suffix forming the names of certain hydrocarbons.
67. A scientific degree.
68. To cut down.
71. First name of a popular New York actress.
73. To look closely.
75. To exhaust.
77. The female sheep.
78. Because.
79. To cover with a thick black liquid.
80. An Indian of an important Shoshonean tribe.
81. Confines, as an animal, with a rope or chain.
82. Rose in vapor.

Verticul.

1. Unruly; disorderly.
2. A unit.
3. Yes.
4. To stop.
5. Before.
6. Disdained.
7. To injure by malicious false report.
8. To give a gratuity.
9. Any one of various thin bamboo-like grasses.
10. A tavern.
11. Part of the foot.
12. To perspire profusely.
21. An exclamation.
23. A familiar three-toed sloth.
25. A bone (anatomical).
27. The summit.
28. A rod used in billiards.
29. To witness.
30. A character in Uncle Tom's Cabin."
32. A chum (slang).
33. Native metallic compound.
35. A compartment of a chimney (plural).
37. A lighted coal.
40. To thrash (vulgar).
42. A compartment for storing materials.
45. The ceremonial pipe of the North American Indians.
46. To hasten.
47. Wrath.
48. To regret.
49. Is visible.
50. Receives.
51. A rug before a door.
52. A equalid place or resort.
53. To consume.
54. Sprinkled with flour.
60. In such a manner.
62. One.
63. While.
65. Prevalent.
67. A cow house.
69. To be indebted to.
70. Moist.
72. A co-ordinating conjunction.
74. A rodent.
75. An intoxicating liquid.
76. Corroded.

This puzzle took 18 minutes to solve. See how long it will take you to solve it.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE Answered.

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

Irrigation

Trying Out New Crops.

One of the functions of an experiment farm is to find out the best and most profitable crops and the cheapest and best way to grow them.

By letting the experiment farm here do the bulk of the experimental work the farmers will save themselves a great deal in time and money. Yet every wide awake farmer should do a little experimenting on his own account.

In most states the experiment stations will co-operate with the farmers in conducting experiments. It will probably be so here. The fundamental idea back of all experiment stations is the improvement and betterment of agriculture.

We advise every farmer to keep as closely in touch with the experiment station as possible, and in planting any new crop do it with the advice and aid of the experts at the station. They know their business.

The fact that our known and sure crops are so limited in this section should be an incentive to every farmer to find out if there are not other profitable crops which can be grown to advantage here.

But the farmers should remember that an acre or so of some new crop grown for one or two years is hardly enough of a test to justify planting a large acreage and betting a year's work and expense that it will be as profitable as he thinks it should be.

Go slow. Keep in touch with the experiment station, but keep trying out new crops and new methods.

MATTERS OF HEALTH

He loves the rocks
And rolling hills—
Who hath the mash
And copper stills.

We fear not the occasional banquet; 'tis the habitual over-indulgence that plays hob with out hearts.

The supply of suckers is always equal to the demand of charlatans.

Good health follows where vaccination precedes vacation.

They have no use for doctor's tools who pave their streets and drain their pools.

They do not stand the strain for long
Who take no time for sun and song.

Artificial respiration, applied promptly and intelligently, is our one best bet in drowning, electric shock and gas asphyxiation.

There's no investment half as good as modern sanitation.

He bet a friend
He could eat the most;
He won the bet—
Gave up the ghost.

The doctor rapped the baker and the baker wrapped tae bread.

The fewer the clothes the tougher the skin; the tougher the skin the fewer the colds.

Like a pall in the room
The dust cloud hung;
While she breathed from the broom
The dust in her lung.

Moths are the least of the evils found in dusty carpets.

POWER COMPANY FINANCED

Plans Completed For Handling Dallas Concern in New York

NEW YORK, March 17. — Plans for financing the electric power and light corporation, recently formed to take over the Utah Power and Light company, the Idaho Power company, New Orleans Public Service, Inc., Dallas Power and Light company, Dallas Railway company, and Texas Interurban company, were announced today. They include a public offering of 400,000 shares of cumulative preferred stock at $100 a share and the transfer of 120,000 shares of second preferred stock to the electric bond and share company for a cash payment of $11,280,000. The latter also will acquire 500,000 option warrants entitling the holder to purchase this number of common shares at $25 each. The total number of common shares will be 1,541,004.

More Truth Than Poetry

A POOR SPORT

The blood in my arteries may not be red;
I may be a cowardly sort,
But plugging an ugly old moose in the head,
I never could figure as sport.
I've often, by hunters in quest of big game,
Been heaped with a wealth of abuse,
For always I hope they'll be wild in their aim,
And my sympathy's all with the moose.

With friends I have slumbered in blinds through the night,
To wait till the first peep of dawn,
When the boys might observe, in the shadowy light,
That the flight of the mallards was on.
But my friends do not take me to hunt any more;
They say that I bring them bad luck,
For sometimes I've made them exceedingly sore,
When I stood up to root for the duck.

I know that it sets a true nimrod agog,
As he creeps on his knees down the trail,
To see that his trusty, intelligent dog
Has put up a covey of quail.
I am never invited to follow behind,
For my shooting friends testily say,
That it always is easy to read—in my mind—
That I hope that the quail get away.

And yet I will rush with a hoe or a rake,
Emitting a cry of alarm,
To murder a wriggling and innocent snake,
Which could do men no possible harm.
This is base, I admit, yet perhaps it is true,
That freer from trouble we'd be
If, back in the days when the world was brand new,
Old Adam had been more like me!

A SERIOUS QUESTION

We wonder if congress will work as hard to deserve that raise in pay as they did to get it.

MAKING IT EFFECTIVE

In England burglars and porch climbers must pay an income tax. It is probably collected by requiring householders to put a certain percentage of their property which is subject to theft into the savings bank before the criminals arrive.

ONE MISTAKE

Mr. Coolidge says we are still paying for the war. We are paying for the war all right, but we are not still about it.

HOW IT STARTED

The Origin of the Cab

It has been said that the taxicab once indulged in as a luxurious form of conveyance, has come now to be regarded by almost all classes as quite the proper way to get from one place to another. And it is a fact that the taxicab has become so common that one can hardly conceive of a time when there was no such accommodation. That time, however, was not very long ago and in tracing back for the origin of the public cab we find an interesting circumstance.

The taxi, of course, is simply the motor applied to the horse drawn cab, whose original name and that by which it is still known all over Europe is the "Fiacre." And here we find the strange and colorful circumstance of a public cab named after a saint—the Frence martyr, St. Fiacre! It came about in this way.

St Fiacre was the patron saint of gardeners and the owner of a hotel in the Rue Saint-Martin in Paris which has a statue of the saint over the door called his place the "Hotel de Saint Fiacre." An enterprising fellow, this hotel-keeper was the first to introduce in the year 1640, public vehicles which his guests could hire on leaving his hostelry. Obtainable nowhere else, the cabs came to be called "Fiacres" and the name has survived to this day. Its modern improvement, the "taxi" is so called from the taxi meter which records the charges for the distance run.

POEMS THAT LIVE

THE DESERTED VILLAGE

Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey,
Where wealth accumulates and men decay:
Princes and lords may flourish, or may fade—
A breath can make them, as a breath has made:
But a bold peasantry, their country's pride,
When once destroyed, can never be supplied.

A time there was, ere England's griefs began,
When every rood of earth maintained its man;
For him light labour spread her wholesome store,
Just gave what life required, but gave no more:
His best companios, innocence and health,
And his best riches, ignorance of wealth.

But times are altered; trade's unfeeling train
Usurp the land, and dispossess the swain;
Along the lawn, where scattered hamlets rose,
Unwieldly wealth and cumbrous pomp repose;
And every want to luxury allied,
And every pain that folly pays to pride;

Those gentle hours that plenty bade to bloom,
Those calm desires that asked but little room,
Those healthful sports that graced the peaceful scene,
Lived in each look, and brightened all the green;
And rural mirth an dmanners are no more.

—Oliver Goldsmith.

In the Air Tomorrow

WSB—Atlanta Journal (428.3) 8 Ritz Harmony boys; 10:45 organ.
WEEI—Boston (475.9) 6:25 church Federation; 7 musical.
WGR—Buffalo (319) 7 WEAF program.
WEBH—Chicago Post (370.2) 7 concert, violinist, Riveria theatre; 9 orchestra, vocal, pianist.
WLS—Chicago (344.6) 6:30 organ; 7 lullaby; 7:20 Howe program.
WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5)6 organ; 8 garden talk; 8:15 Scout talk; 8:30 reader, lecture; 9:15 announced.
KYW—Chicago (526) 7 concert; 7:33 speeches; 8 reading; 8:20 pianist, vocal; 10 at home; 1 Insomnia club.
WGN—Chicago Tribune (370.2)6 organ; 6:30 ensemble, string quintet; 8 classical; 10 orchestra, glee club.
WLW—Cincinnati (422.3) 6 concert; 10:03 concert, quartet, piano-accordion.
WEAR—Clevgland (389.4) 7 organ recital; 8 program.
WFAA—Dallas News (475.9) 6:30 recital; 8:30 quartet; 11 violin recital.
WOC—Davenport (483.6) 7 musical; 11 orchestra, songs.
KOA—Denver (silent).
WHO—Des Moines (526) 11 Melo-Blue orchestra.
WBAP—Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476) 7:30 musical; 9:30 artists.
KFKX—Hastings (288.3) 9:30 vocal, instrumental.
KNY—Hollywood (336.9) 8:30 orchestra; 10 features; 12 orchestra.
WHB—Kansas City (365.6) 7 address; 8 pianist.
WDAF—Kansas City Star (365.6) 6 school of the air; 11:45 frolic, Merry Old Chief.
KHJ—Los Angeles Times (405.2) 8 concert; 8:30 children; 9:30 talk; 10 instrumental, vocal; 12 orchestra.
KFI—Los Angeles (468.5) 8:45 talk; 9 instrumental; 9:30 vocal, instrumental; 12 literary hour.
WHAS—Louisville Journal (339.8) 7:30 concert.
WCCO—Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4) 7 program.
CKAC—Montreal (410.7) 7:30 program from CNRM.
WEAF—New York (491.5) 6:30 art talk; 6:45 soprano; 7 pianist; 7:30 Packard Co.; 8 program; 9 WEAF studio; 10 orchestra.
WJZ—New York (454.3)6 orchestra; 7 Wall Street Journal review; 7:10 NYU air college; 7:25 baritone; 8:45 ensemble; 9:30 popular songs.
WJY—New York (405.2) 7:15 talk; 7:30 organ; 8:30 contralto; 8:45 violinist.
KGO—Oakland (361.2) 6 concert; 9:15 golf lesson; 10 comedy; 12 dance, soloists.
WOAW—Omaha (526) 620 announced; 6:45 orchestra; 9 violinist; 10 announced; 10:30 orchestra.
WCAU—Philadelphia (278) 6:30 concert; 7:45 orchestra; 9 talk; 9:15 orchestra.
KDKA—Pittsburgh (309.1) 7 program; 7:30 concert; 10 concert.
WCAE — Pittsburgh (461.3) 6:30 Uncle Kaybee; 7 review; 8 concert.
KGW—Portland Oregonian (491.5) 10 concert; 12 strollers.
WKAQ—Porto Rico (340.7) 6 concert.
WDWF—Providence (305.9) 7 program; 8 Victor hour; 9 dance.
WOAI—San Antonio (394.5) 9:30 orchestra.
KPO—San Francisco (420.3) 6:30 orchestra; 9 dance; 10 organ recital; 12 dance.
WGY — Schenectady (379.5) 6:30 book review; 6:45 musical; 7:15 comedy; 10:30 organ.
KSD—St. Louis Post Dispatch (545.1) 8 old fashioned dance music, address; 10 recital.

What Editors Are Saying

A merchant doesn't spend his money for advertising merely to see his name in print.—Walters Herald.

Bootleggers do not ignore all laws. Their business is governed by the law of supply and demand.—Iowa Park Herald.

Fakers are selling spectacles by mail. It is difficult to see how they do it.—Bowie Blade.

One bill which never has any opposition in the legislature is that which appropriates funds for paying the solons their own salaries.—Frederick Leader.

"Tailspins" may be all right for the aviators, but the speeding motorists should not attempt them when driving through town.—Burkburnett Star.

The best advice ever given was, "Live on your last week's salary."—Munday Times.

A cynic is one who points out that there was less crime when the tonsils and adenoids were left in.—Altus Plain Dealer.

We plan great things for the future, but now is the only time that we will ever get anything done.—Olney Enterprise.

A Rio Grande paper tells about $8.00 cabbage having been dumped in the streets of the town not long ago because of the low price. But the farmers go together and receive better prices a short time afterwards. Here is the thing we don't understand. When cabbage sells at $15.00 a ton in the Valley they bring $80.00 a ton when dished out to the consumer. What we are trying to say is there is too much difference.—Foard County News.

COLLIER

strictly fair and impartial to both sides if he were accepted as a juror.

Death penalty scruples brought the dismissal of R. R. Roberts, and an opinion he had formed did the same for G. W. Bickley.

Cross Comes Up.

It was almost 4 o'clock when W. H. Cross was reached. Thirty-eight years of age, a resident of Burkburnett where he is a driller for the Magnolia company. Mr. Cross said he had been employed by that concern for over 11 years and was the father of two boys, one aged 10 and one aged 4. No one had talked to him about the case and he had formed no opinion, although he had read of it extensively in the papers and might have discussed it with some one a time or two.

His examination at the hands of the state was not extensive and neither was that of the defense. The veniremen answered all questions briskly and positively. He thought the law that placed the burden of proof in a criminal case upon the state was a good one; he believed a man to be innocent until proven guilty by legal and competent innocense and said he understood that a bill of indictment was not proof of guilt in any case. Furthermore, he understood and approved a reasonable use of the suspended sentence law. After that he was accepted by both sides, sworn and sent to the jury room.

J. F. Bell, J. B. Ferguson and a Mr. Humphreys came in order and all were disqualified for having formed an opinion on the case.

That brought things down to J. L. Bills who was the eighth juror selected and the last to be picked during the day.

He gave his residence as 10 miles northwest of Wichita Falls where he operated a farm and supported a wife and seven children. Mr. Bills was questioned about these and said his oldest daughter was 19 and his oldest son 17. He had read some of the Collier-Robertson case but had formed no opinion about it. He thought he could give both sides a fair and impartial trial.

In cross examining him, Mr. Cummings asked if he believed Collier to be innocent until he was proven guilty and he said he did. He was also asked if he belonged to any church or lodge and said he did not.

His acceptance as juror No. 8 followed immediately.

From that time on until the close of court at 5 o'clock no more jurors were accepted, and with the exception of one, none even came close to acceptance. The state used its eighth peremptory challenge in disposing of one man and it accepted another that the defense eventually challenged for its sixth. All the rest, however, were passed on because of scruples or opinions.

C. B. Haynie, 2008 Eighth came up, said he had no scruples against a death penalty and had formed no opinion but that he was afraid a friendship for Mr. Collier would influence him as a juror. He was disqualified for this reason without any cross examination.

An admission that he had once said he believed Frank Collier ought to hang for killing Buster Robertson, but that he still thought he could make a fair and impartial juror was the idea George Andrews brought to the witness stand. He is an oil field worker in the Burkburnett fields; said he was married, had come here from around Bowie, did not know Mr. Collier and was not a member of any lodge or church.

On cross examination Mr. Cummings took him in hand.

"Mr. Andrews, you say you think you could make a fair and impartial juror in this case, do you not?"

"Yes sir, I think so."

"Haven't you formed an opinion about the case, though?"

"Well, yes. Maybe I have."

"Have you ever expressed it?"

"Yes, two or three times."

"Do you recall who you expressed it to?"

"No, not exactly. I think I talked to a fellow named Smith about it though."

"Was that opinion favorable or unfavorable to Frank Collier?"

"Unfavorable, I guess."

"What did you say about him?"

"I said I thought he ought to hang."

"You said you thought he ought to hang, and yet you tell this court you could go into that jury box and be a fair and impartial juror for Frank Collier. Do I understand you correctly?"

"Yes, I think I could."

"Do you still have that opinion that he ought to be hanged?"

"No sir, I haven't now."

"When did you change it?"

"A little while after that habeas corpus hearing."

"Well, what made you change it then?"

"A friend of mine came to me and said we didn't know why he shot the boy."

"That's what made you give up your opinion, is it?"

"Yes sir."

"Well, why did you once say you thought Collier ought to hang. You didn't know all about the case then, did you?"

"No sir."

"Would you convict a man on heresay?"

"No, I wouldn't."

"Then you have taken back that statement that he ought to hang, haven't you?"

"Maybe I have."

"All right, after you admit you have started on two or three occasions that you think Frank Collier ought to be hanged, do you still believe you could go into that jury box and make a fair juror for him?"

"Well, I don't know as I can answer that question."

"Isn't it a fact, Mr. Andrews, that you still have a prejudice against Mr. Collier?"

"I guess I'll have to say yes to that."

Mr. Andrews was then challenged and dismissed.

A. G. Roby, LeRoy Nix and J. B. Fortner were excused in quick succession for holding scruples against the death penalty.

C. E. Rogers, Wichita Falls business man was next in line and Mr. Allred sought to gain from him an expression as to whether or not he thought a fair jury could be obtained in Wichita county. He said he didn't think it could, but further comment along this line was cut off when Judge Martin sustained an objection from Mr. Weeks. Mr. Rogers was disqualified because he expressed scruples against the death penalty and also because he had formed an opinion in the case.

He was followed by Lex McClellan and G. E. Cunningham, both of whom said they could not inflict a death penalty.

J. W. Zink, a mechanic living near Thrift, was the next. He might give a death penalty in some instances, he thought, and said he had no opinions about the case. He underwent a rather lengthy direct and then a long cross-examination, but it was because he was hazy in spots and at times contradictory of himself in answers he made. In the end the state used its eighth and last challenge of the day on him.

D. E. Catlin of Iowa Park, was disqualified on the scruples count and G. G. Rainey, oil operator of Wichita Falls, was next. He had heard of the case and had read of it extensively in the newspapers but said he knew newspaper stories did not constitute evidence in a criminal trial. He did not know Mr. Collier and was not acquainted with any of the Robertsons, but said he did know Mr. Weeks. He testified he had read some of the evidence published after the habeas corpus hearing, but still thought he could make a fair juror. The state took him but the defense used its last challenge of the day and dropped him.

T. L. McGee, F. M. Talley and M. O. Swann came on in rotation and were promptly sent away. None of them cared to take the responsibility of assessing death against a fellow human.

It took several minutes to find out the extent of the opinion H. A. Goodwin, a Burkburnett candy merchant professed to have. He had no conscientious scruples against the death penalty and was carried along by the state for some time. Finally he was passed over to the defense, which pinned him down and won sustainment of their contention that he was disqualified because of an advance opinion.

Capt. D. M. Perkins was the last man called. His name appeared far up on the list but he was not present at that time and came into the court room at the last minute.

Capt. Perkins said he was not opposed to the death penalty in some cases, that he had heard of the Collier affair, had discussed it with his wife and even expressed an opinion on it but did not think he had voiced any idea as to what should be done with Collier.

Some difficulty was experienced by the attorneys and Mr. Perkins as to whether the latter thought Mr. Collier "was guilty of murder." The witness thought Collier had killed young Robertson, all right, but he didn't know about him being guilty of murdering him. He said he had an opinion as to the case, though, and was afraid it would influence him if he were taken into the jury box. He underwent a cross examination and eventually was dismissed. Court then adjourned until nine o'clock Wednesday morning.

Thus went the afternoon session, which was more or less a duplicate of the forenoon.

Morning Session.

The morning session of court began where it left off Monday night. Developments of the first three hours Tuesday were such as to greatly strengthen the belief that a jury selection in Wichita county was possible, for when recess was taken at 12 o'clock six men had been selected. Five were chosen during the morning. The other, who was the first one in the panel, was picked at the close of court Monday afternoon.

Despite the evident interest in the case, spectators were few and languid when Judge Martin rapped for order promptly at 9 o'clock. The corridors and halls outside the court room were filled with veniremen awaiting their turn on the witness stand, and it was with difficulty that those who wished to gain admission to the court could worm their way through.

On the lower floor were probably 200 men and women. The balcony, too, was only partially filled. Spectators came and went throughout the morning but at no time was the court room anywhere near filled to capacity.

Mr. Collier appeared at the court house a few minutes before time for opening and conversed briefly with his attorneys. He was in a cheerful mood, apparently, and talked at some length with friends inside the bar. Irving Robertson, elder brother of the youth Mr. Collier is charged with having slain, was again in the court room part of the time and occupied a seat at the counsel table with Mr. Allred and his assistants. He prompted or made suggestions to them now and then.

Examination of the veniremen proceeded along practically the same lines as on the day before, with the state making explicit inquiries as to the feeling of the man under examination on the death penalty question. This factor once more brought a horde of disqualifications. Of the 24 men questioned, 14 of them were excused because of an abhorrence of capital punishment. Some of these were rather doubtful about it and said that in certain instances they might consent to a man being put to death. Generally speaking, though, they were opposed to it.

Others were outspokenly positive in their stand.

"No, sir, I would not agree to it under any consideration," was the trend of several of them.

Without exception, all who voiced these sentiments were excused by the state, frequently without even a cross examination.

On the other hand, there was a noticeable decrease in the number of men who had formed opinions of the case. During the morning session, nine men were challenged for cause on this count. Some of them, it developed, held only hazy ideas as to the guilt or innocence of Mr. Collier, but they were not certain their beliefs would not influence them if they were called upon to render a verdict. Of the others, most of them were quite positive that they could not give Mr. Collier or the state a fair and impartial trial by reason of the opinions they had obtained.

Whenever an opinion, set or otherwise, was expressed, attorneys on both sides devoted considerable time to an examination of what that might be. They asked closely as to whether or not the opinion could be altered by evidence. Sometimes a witness thought it could and sometimes he was certain it could not. In the end, though, a disqualification for cause was usually allowed.

Pursuing the line it established at the outset, the state made repeated reference Tuesday morning to several men in its questioning. The names of Frank Morgan, E. S. Richardson, Warren Belcher and George Lawler were mentioned. Mr. Allred inquired diligently of each witness as to the discussion he had had with any one concerning the case, and in instances where the examination was allowed to proceed far enough, always brought up this question:

"Has Frank Morgan, E. S. Richardson or any one else approached you and talked to you about the Collier case?"

None of the witnesses said they had and only one admitted even knowing either Morgan or Richardson.

It was during the morning session that reference was first made by defense attorneys to the suspended sentence law. It was a subject of interest from there on out, and it appeared that Mr. Weeks, Mr. Francis and Mr. Cummings wanted to know definitely just how each witness felt about this matter.

"Have you any prejudices against the suspended sentence law," was the formal query of Mr. Weeks, who did most of the examining. Two witnesses were found who did not know what it was, but all the rest admitted having heard of it. They expressed belief that it was a good measure, although one man declared he thought it had been abused and that he would not recommend it in many instances.

In this connection it was remarked by attorneys not interested in any way in the Collier case that a suspended sentence can be inflicted in cases where a verdict of manslaughter is brought in. It cannot be in-

(Continued on Page 12.)

IRVINE AND THE MAN WHO KILLED HIS BROTHER OFTEN SIT NEAR EACH OTHER

FRANK COLLIER sits, a quiet, inoffensive appearing man—smaller-looking than he really is because he appears to be weighed down with his sorrows—with his eyes hardly moving from the face of the judge who is directing his trial for murder.

And but a few feet away from him sits a great, hulking, rawbone youth with roving light blue eyes and straw colored hair. He is the eldest brother of Buster Robertson and the son of the woman whose reputation undoubtedly will be attacked in an attempt to save Frank Collier from a penitentiary sentence or worse for the slaying of Buster Robertson. Irvine Robertson is not as handsome as was Buster but he is a splendid specimen of manhood.

Neither Irvine nor Collier have once looked each other directly in the eyes. As a matter of fact they have hardly glanced each other's way. Both are intensely interested as the trial progresses, Irvine having been of material aid in rounding up important witnesses and Collier himself having partially directed the selection of jurors. Once, during the first day's session, he shook his head vigorously while one venireman was challenged by the defense.

Collier never leaves the court room without a dozen or more shaking his hand. Irvine, too, appears to have his friends, most of them being of the younger generation and some of the women.

The question of Collier's fraternal associations is often brought up and was the most important point in the state's examination of veniremen.

Many of the veniremen examined expressed personal regard for Collier, knowing him either through lodge work or through his political activities and it was on the score that doubt was expressed that a jury could be obtained in this county. The defense naturally wants the case tried here although a fight was made for postponement. The state, on the other hand, implied that counsel would not be averse to a change of venue.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Adv.



Worried About Your Health?

HAS a cold or attack of grip left you lame and stiff; miserable with backache—"all run down?"

Then how about your kidneys? You know, winter's colds and chills throw a heavy strain on the kidneys. The kidneys are apt to slow up in their work of filtering poisons from the blood. Then may come constant backache, rheumatic twinges, headaches, dizziness and bladder irregularities.

Why not try *Doan's Pills*? *Doan's* action on the kidneys is to assist elimination of body impurities. They have no injurious effects and are known the world over for the good they have done. *Ask your neighbor!*

Here Is Wichita Falls Proof:

Mrs. Jno. Woodhouse, 1103 Travis street, says: "My kidneys acted irregularly and I had headaches and dizzy spells. If I stooped, little specks came before my eyes and blurred my sight. I felt weak and tired all the time and a dull pain in the small of my back worried me. I used Doan's Pills and they cured me of the attack. Doan's have always given me good results."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

We Apologize

We sincerely regret that due to the enormous crowd which visited the opening of our newest service station at Eleventh and Lamar, that we were unable to render the usual high standard of TEXHOMA SERVICE and also that we were forced to substitute other boxes of chocolates. Attendance was beyond our greatest expectations and we are truly grateful for the unusual interest and patience shown.

Our Tenth and Van Buren Station No. 6 will open soon—preparations are now being made to accommodate even greater crowds.

WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE

Texhoma Oil and Refining Co.



Things to Know Before Baby Comes

YOU may learn the probable date of baby's birth. What you should have and what baby will need. These and many other *important things* are fully explained in a wonderful booklet sent free to all expectant mothers.

This booklet also tells when and how to use "Mother's Friend"—the much talked about rubbing preparation which relaxes the muscles and prepares the way for a *comfortable* period during *expectancy*—and for a more natural delivery at *child-birth*. "I think 'Mother's Friend' saved my life," wrote one enthusiastic mother, "I was sick not over fifteen minutes," declared another. You will find these signed letters, and many more, in the booklet which you will receive.

"Mother's Friend" has been used by three generations of expectant mothers. Get a bottle today and *experience* the wonderful effect "Mother's Friend" will give you!

FREE BOOKLET

Write Bradfield Regulator Co., Dept. F-6, Atlanta, Ga., for free booklet (sent in plain envelope.) Directions for using "Mother's Friend" will be found with each bottle. "Mother's Friend" is sold by all drug stores.

Simple Mixture Best For Constipation

Simple, buckthorn bark, magnesium sulph. e. p., glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, is excellent for constipation. It often works in one hour or less and never gripes. The pleasant and QUICK action of this efficient intestinal evacuant will surprise you. Adlerika helps any case gas on the stomach, unless due to deep-seated cancer. Often removes matter you wouldn't believe was in your system. All Leading Stores.—Adv.

The Experience of a Nurse in the Use of CARDUI The Woman's Tonic



ABOVE is a portrait of Mrs. R. H. Booth, a nurse for women, who for eight years has been the postmistress of Murillo, Arkansas. To the right is a statement by Mrs. Booth in which she tells of her own and of her patients' use of Cardui, the woman's tonic. In the lower right-hand corner, Mrs. Booth is shown caring for a cage of pet canaries, of which she has about fifty.

Mrs. Booth has exerted important influence for the good of community life around Murillo, where she is known far and wide. Many a woman there is a wiser and happier mother for having had the care and sound advice of this experienced nurse.

Cardui, which Mrs. Booth and thousands of other women have found of great value in the treatment of many womanly ailments, is a purely vegetable tonic, with a record of nearly fifty years of successful use. Cardui is obtainable at all reliable drug stores, and every woman who suffers from common disorders of the female system should immediately try this well-known remedy.

THE first time I took Cardui, and that was thirty years and more ago, I took it as a tonic to build up my strength after . . . I was dreadfully run down and that trouble left me very weak and dispirited. Someone recommended Cardui to me as a tonic for women and I took it. It did me a great deal of good that time. Later I took it for change of life and it brought me through without more than the usual amount of trouble. I was afflicted with hot flashes, smothering spells, which I dreaded more than anything else, and extreme nervousness. I was just going through the change when we first came here to live eight years ago, and as we were just getting settled I could not stop to rest and relax as I should have. I took Cardui all during that time and it was wonderful how much good it did me.

I have been an obstetrical nurse for many years. I practice all over this country and I recommend Cardui to my patients when they are in need of a good, reliable tonic before and after childbirth. I have seen it work so well with those who have used it that it is my stand-by for such cases. Two of my patients are taking Cardui now, and doing fine. One had twins, and she was a frail, weak little thing, so I had her take Cardui as a tonic.

Cardui is fine. I am a strong believer in it, for in my experience I have seen it help many women.

MRS. R. H. BOOTH.



CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

How Doctors Treat Colds And The Flu

To break up a cold over night or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza or sore throat, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the nauseless Calomel tablet, that is purified from dangerous and sickening effects. Those who have tried it say that it acts like magic, by far more effective and certain than the old style calomel, heretofore recommended by physicians.

One or two Calotabs at bed time with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with eating, work or pleasures. Next morning your cold has vanished and your system feels refreshed and purified. Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packages, price 10 cents for the vest-pocket size; 35c for the large family package. Recommended and guaranteed by druggists. Your money back if you are not delighted.—Adv.

Eastern Wilbarger Shows Greatest Activity In History Of County

Atlantic Makes More Than 500 Ft. Redrilling

First Day's Work on Test Finds Old Hole in Good Shape

NOBLE FLOWING

Murchison and Fain Down To 765 Feet Southeast Of New Well.

It's a changed Waggoner pasture in eastern Wilbarger county now. Three weeks ago a drive from the Noble well south and east via Rock Crossing and the Magnolia lease west of Electra was as lifeless a trip as could be found in Texas, with the exception of an occassional glimpse of a coyote or chaparrel. Yesterday the nose the old Atwood-Reeves well is located on, where the Atlantic and others are redrilling that old hole, permitted a view of 29 operations, derricks, two wells, drilling wells, and rigs.

Not all the activity to be seen is new, but a large portion of it dates back at the furtherest to the first of last month when within a week Gulf and Levy-Ryan-Morton completed wells on Waggoner's hilltops, with still others commencing since the Noble well's first spectacular show three weeks ago.

Since these first days Gulf's well has turned to water and is going deeper, Levy-Ryan-Morton have placed their test on the pump, the first real wildcat completion for a well since South Vernon in Wilbarger county, and the Noble well has settled to a seemingly steady production of around 100 barrels a day.

Waggoner pasture activity alone will represent 65 drilling wells within a few days according to Bob More, manager of the estate, at Vernon, who, including all former activity and drilling contracts let since the recent excitement has succeeded in doing what no other farm owner in the history of the world ever did—getting a wildcat boom all of his own on his half-million acres, an estate about the size of the state of Rhode Island.

A partial summary of activity in eastern Wilbarger follows:

Noble Well Will Be Placed on Pump.

The Sloan-Browning-Electra Texas Oil company's No. 1, Waggoner, located approximately in the center of section 42, H&TCRR survey, block 4, Wilbarger county, is flowing at a rate of about 100 barrels a day from sand at the corrected depth of 2,265 feet, through 3½ inch casing. The well makes quarter-hour heads, lowing a small stream for three or four minutes at a time with a fair gas pressure.

It is intended to put the well on a pump, possibly today, more as an experiment rather than through need.

Murchison-Fain No. 1, Waggoner.

Murchison and Fain were drilling yesterday at 765 feet in hard lime in their No. 1, Waggoner, located in the southwest corner of the southeast 40 acres o fthe southeast quarter of section 32, block 4. The well, being drilled with a rotary, has encountered unusually hard formations since its spudding about a week ago.

Magnolia Spuds More-Waggoner 1.

The Magnolia Petroleum company had spudded yesterday and was setting surface pipe on its More-Waggoner No. 1, located in the northwest corner o fthe south half of the southeast quarter of section 59, block 4, H&TCRR survey, north o fthe Nobie well. The test as a steel derrick, the only ornament of this kind on the whole Waggoner pasture with the exception of the derrick over the old Wells-Guiberson No. 1, South Vernon.

Keys Et Al in Section 37, Block 14.

Keys-Eslek-Sheerin-McCamey were drilling yesterday at about 1,450 feet in their No. 1, Waggoner, in the northeast 40 acres of the southwest quarter of section 37, block 14, east of the Gulf's test. The well has had none o fthe showings encountered in nearby old Texas company holes, and in the Gulf test, getting only a small showing of gas at 1,025 feet.

Wells' Test Is Drilling Again.

W. D. Wells et al were drilling yesterday at about 875 feet after being shut down for water on their Waggoner No. 1, located in the southeast o fthe northwest quarter of section 21, block 14.

Levy Group Shows Four Derricks Now.

The Levy group in sections 65 and 51 east of South Vernon showed one well, two drilling rigs, one cable tools test ready to go yesterday. Gulf has spudded and is drilling its No. 1, "U" Waggoner, offsetting the well to the north. Atlantic was ready to go o na cable tools diagonal northeast offset, and Levy-Morton-et al had spudded and were drilling on an east offset to the well. The well on the pump is reported making about 150 barrels a day from a 1,400 foot sand.

Root et al About Ready to Get Going.

Root et al were about ready to spud yesterday on their No. 1, Waggoner, located in the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 52, block 14, northeast of the Levy group. The well is to be a cable tools test.

Burton-Ruff No. 1, Waggoner.

Burton and Ruff are drilling past a last reported depth of 1,382 feet on their No. 1, Waggoner, in the northwest of the southeast 40 acres of the southeast quarter of section 49, block 14.

Gulf's Two Tests On Waggoner Land.

Gulf Production company was fishing yesterday at 1,463 feet on their No. 1 "R" Waggoner, located in the northeast quarter of section 50, block 14, 125 feet of 10-inch pipe having been lost in the hole.

The Gulf's "S" Waggoner No. 1, south of Harrold, located in the southeast of the southwest of section 5, McGee, Knees, and company survey, abstract 519, is drilling past a last reported depth of 1,765 feet.

Atlantic et al's Redrilling Job.

The Atlantic Oil Producing company and others had started up early yesterdaf on their No. 1, Waggoner, the old Atwood-Reeves test in the northwest corner of the southhalf of the southeast quarter of section 24, block 4, southeast Wilbarger county, and at noon had redrilled about 500 feet of the old hole with little trouble. If no further complications arise the hole should be down to the total depth of the old hole at 2,108 feet within the next few days.

McKana, North and South of Noble Well.

McKana et af were spudding yestoday on their No. 1, Waggoner, located in the southwest corner of section 48, block 4, northeast of the Noble well, No. 1, Waggoner in section 31, south of the well was still a location with timber expected on the round for the derrick.

Waggoner No. 1. Schoonmaker

A derrick was being built yesterday for the cable tools test on Schoonmaker et al on the Waggoner ranch, in the southwest of the northwest of the northwest of section 27, block 4, south and west of the Noble well.

Beatty Spudding Waggoner No. 1.

F. A. Beatty was ready to go and expected to spud yesterday on his No. 1 Waggoner, located in the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 47, H&TCRR survey, southeast of South Vernon across the road from Zacaquesta ranch house. The test will use cable tools.

Other Last Reports

East Wilbarger Co.

Bridwell-Hedrick No. 1, Waggoner, section 104 block 14, dg at 1,675 feet.

Hoffer No. 1, Waggoner, section 49 block 4, drilling at 1,600 feet.

Levy-Kane-Keyes No. 1, Waggoner, section 58, block 4, spudded and drilling at 100 feet.

Ruff-Weekley No. 1, Waggoner, section 11, block 14, dry and abandoned at 2,052 feet.

Humble No. 1, Waggoner, section 53, block 14, drilling at 1,960 feet.

Consolidated Oil company's No. 1, Waggoner, Wilbarger county, drilling past 910 feet.

Panhandle-Knight-Hines No. 1, Brooks, northeast, Young county, moving on.

Ruff-Weekly No. 1, Waggoner, drilling past 1,800 feet, Wilbarger county.

Ross Mineral Interest, No. 1, Travis county school lands, North Throckmorion county, drilling past 800 feet.

Andrade No. 1, Peck, Throckmorton county, location.

Foster No. 1, Andrews, South Archer county, drilling at 1,010 feet.

Unoion No. 1, Mills, Wichita county, spudding.

Boone and others No. 1, Welsh, West Vernon, Wilbarger county, location.

Burns No. 1, Burns, north Young county, sd at water at 940 feet.

Edwards-Lawson-Kennedy No. 1, Fowel, Archer county dg at 1,300 feet.

Young-Kennedy No. 1, Lemon, Archer county, dk.

Stump et al, No. 1, Wilson, moving on derrick and rig, nw Archer.

Ray-Massie-Moran No. 1, Farmer, Archer county, dk.

Everest No. 1, Womack, northwest Young county, spdg.

Andrade et al No. 1, Dowdle, north Young county, dg at 740.

Schoonmaker No. 1, Waggoner, Wilbarger county, location.

James et al, No. 1, Johnston, Knox county, sd for boiler trouble at 2,150 feet.

Texhoma, Covert, north Wilbarger, underreaming at 1,080 feet.

Young-Looney, No. 1, Mathews, northwest of Archer City, dg at 800 feet.

Panhandle-Ray No. 1, Van Himmet, north Young county, moving on.

Continental-Heizerling, No 2, Zipperle, South Vernon, derricks.

Comic No. 1, Seay, block 110, derrick, Harris sub-division of Club ranch.

Comac No. 1, Seay, block 80, Harris sub-division of Club ranch, derrick and rig moving on.

Hill-Hayes No. 1, Stewart, near Farmer, north Young county, location.

McKnight-Gwynn, No. 1, O'Donnell, southwest Archer, location.

Reed et al, Claud, central Young county location, rig on ground.

Petroleum Producers No. 1, Howard, dg at 2,190 feet.

Duke-McKee, Dipprey, Se Baylor county spudded and dg.

Southern Exploration company, No. 1 Stevens, Throckmorton county, location.

Rayzor et al, No. 1 Porter, south Archer county, location.

McQuaid, Schramm No. 1, east Gaylor county, location.

Mills Bennett, No. 1, Serelle, west Archer county, location.

Shell-Bogrs, No 1, Wilson, location, Archer county.

Texhoma-Holmes, Flanicken, location north Wilbarger county.

Waxwell-Weekly No. 1, Morris, north Wilbarger, derrick.

CATTLEMEN

(Continued from page 1)

the man who raises cattle on a small scale, or the farmer, as we have for the members who own vast acres and thousands of cattle.

"If you cannot pay your membership assessments because of financial stringencies, tell your troubles to the secretary and you will be carried as a member, receiving the same protection you would get were you paid in advance.

"The time will come in the future, as it has in the past, when you will need the association's help in securing legislation to help you and in defeating proposed legislation that would be inimical and unfair to your interests.

"What stockman or farmer wants a graduated land tax? Who of the cattlemen of our association is in favor of a state income tax? These are issues that are apt to need attention in the near future and there is no organization that can do more effective work in defeating these laws, which would be an unfair encroachment, than this association.

"I believe that 90 per cent of the cattlemen and farmers west of the Brazos river believe in tick eradication, and yet there is a probability that within the next two years there may materialize a move to amend the excellent law recently passed through our efforts and when that time comes those of you who are not supporting this organization will want us to fight your battles.

"It is up to us to stand shoulder to shoulder for the common good of farmers and ranchers."

Evolution of Industry.

Moses said he is proud of the position he holds with the association. "I had rather serve the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association as their attorney than preside over imperial Texas as its governor," he said.

He traced the evolution of the cattle business from "that day in 1877 when you held your convention under a live oak tree in Graham."

"I know the heart of the cow man and the spirit of the range," he said. "I was born on it and know and feel the same hearthrob that you do.

"Up in Burnett county, as a boy, I saw the cattle herds sent up the trail to Montana and Wyoming by Pryor, Blocker, Snyder and others, and it was my ambition to some day travel the same trail.

"My brothers had gone into the cattle country of the northwest where they established ranches, and it was my hope and dream that the trail would last long enough that I could fulfill my ambition and become a ranch boss too.

"This was denied me, for before I could realize my hope the fences came and then the quarantine.

"The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association has a record of achievement not equaled by any organization in the world. You have been able to meet every emergency and you have been in the forefront of every fight.

"This organization will not die, although its ranks shall continue to grow thin. If this organization were to pass out of existence you would be stolen out of house and home. As it is now, cattle stealing is a lost art They fear prosecution of the association and keep their ropes off cattle of members of the association."

He dealt with the tick eradication legislation recently passed and said that through efforts of the association a law sincere in its purpose and fair and just to all alike had been enacted.

"We were not in accord last January as to the proposed legislation, but I feel that the best law possible to devise has resulted from our conferences and councils with all factions, he said.

"Conferences and councils with all factions," he said. "The original bill was written mainly by your attorney, but it was changed and rewritten a half dozen times under the direction of the best wisdom we could secure from the ranks of the men it was being devised to serve.

"As a result, the bill that will be signed is the best tick eradication law that has been written in this state, and the best that any legislature in the United States has passed."

E. B. Brainard of Canadian, Texas, followed Mr. Moses with a plea to the membership to rally to the organizations' support.

Julian Bassett of San Antonio, said the streets of this city had been built along cow trails and that cattle men had contributed to its prosperity. "I want to see this organization grow and it is my hope that the membership will be increased," he said. "I was surprised when I learned that there were only a little over 3,000 members. I was under the impression that there were 10,000 cattlemen enrolled in the organization."

The 40th annual convention was called to order by President H. L. Kokernot this morning with the Princess theatre comfortably filled.

Dr. Lewis McVea, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church, asked the invocation, Mayor John W. Tobin and J. Grogwell Hall delivered addresses of welcome for the city and business interests.

W. M. Doughty of Kingsville, responded. "We always feel at home in San Antonio," he said.

A telegram was received from Governor Miriam A. Ferguson expressing regret at her inability to attend the convention. The convention passed a resolution thanking her for her interest in the association and expressing disappointment at her absence.

Colonel Ike T. Pryor introduced a resolution which was unanimously adopted, directing that a telegram be sent President Coolidge expressing appreciation for his "gracious and helpful recognition of the livestock industry and his interest in agricultural affairs, as shown by his attendance on the national livestock exposition at Chicago."

President Kokernot announced the appointment of the following committee on resolutions: E. H. Brainard, Canadian; W. M. Doughty, Kingsville; W. P. Fischer, Jr., J. G. Childers, Temple, and C. M. Newman, El Paso.

The same ever-present problem—marketing and financing — will be dealt with by cattlemen on Wednesday at the second day's session of the convention of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association.

From a standpoint of getting down to business, it will be the main day of the convention. D. A. Millett, chairman of the national livestock and meat board; A. C. Williams, member of the federal farm loan board and Carl Williams of Oklahoma City, will deliver addresses dealing with marketing and financing.

The resolutions committee, appointed by President H. L. Kokernot, this morning set to work in the afternoon. Its report will not be submitted to the convention until Thursday. According to Attorney Dayton Moses, only resolutions bearing upon time-old subjects such as tariff, marketing and financing, have been proposed to the committee so far. Everyone submitted so far has been unanimously endorsed by the committee, he said.

A resolution asking endorsement of the Robertson insurance law as it now stands on Texas statute books, or an expression favoring its repeal, will not be forthcoming in the opinion of Moses. It had been rumored on Monday that the Robertson law would be brought up in the form of a resolution asking its endorsement.

Auto Dealers Hold Their Weekly Session

The membes of the Wichita Falls Automobile Dealers association held their weekly luncheon at the Wichita club yesterday noon. Due to small attendance, no important business was discussed. Lloyd Weaver presided at the meeting, which was attended by C. C. Randle, Frank Quiesser, Tom McDaniel, E. H. Dyer, W. K. White, H. E. McGowan, representative of A-C spark pluge; Harold Keim, Jerry Moffett and E. F. Newman.

INDICT THREE FOR MURDER

Grand Jury Returns Triple Bill For School Master Slaying

EATONTON, Ga., March 17.—A joint indictment charging S. J. Searborough of Tampa, Fla.; T. L. Coggeshil, Clayton, Ills., and W. C. McClellan, Brokton, N. Y., with the murder of W. C. Wright, superintendent of Putnam county schools today was returned by the Putnam grand jury.

CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now!
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

One Million Dollars
Monthly to Loan on
Wichita Falls Dwelling
and business properties. Small monthly Payments
O. W. HARVEY
225 Staley Bldg. Phone 4680

Defense Opens As Government Rests Fall Case

Former Secretary is Not Called to the Witness Stand

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 17.—(AP)—Completing its chain of evidence intended to prove a conspiracy and a financial liasion between Harry F. Sinclair lessee of Teapot Dome, and Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, the government rested its case late this afternoon in the lease annulment suit.

The government rested its case without calling Fall to the stand to question him regarding circumstances surrounding the execution of the lease.

J. W. Lacey of counsel for the defense, then moved that all evidence submitted by the government regarding the movement of liberty bonds between the Continental Trading company and Fall be stricken from the record on the ground that no conspiracy between Fall and Harry F. Sinclair, Teapot lessee, had been proven.

Judge Kennedy overruled the motion to strike the bank account records from the evidence and "the defense counsel announced the opening of its case when the adjournment for the day was taken.

GAS CO. DECLARES DIVIDEND

American Co., Allows Percentage Refund On Stock.

NEW YORK, March 17—Directors of the American Gas Co., today declared a stock dividend of 22½ per cent out of the surplus, payable in common stock to holders of record March 31. The regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent also was authoried, the new stock being included.

GILMER TO GET OFFICE

New Federal Building To Be Erected; Contract Let.

GILMER, Texas, March 17.—Telegraphic advices from Washington, D. C., today states that A. C. Shamford of Montgomery, Ala., has been awarded the contract for a government building in Gilmer and that work should begin soon.

OPTOMETRISTS TO MEET

President Calls Session For April 22-24 At Dallas.

BROWNWOOD, Texas, March 17.—Mrs. W. M. Armstrong, president of the Texas Optometists' association, today issued a call for a state meeting of the organization to be held in Dallas, April 22-24.

ACQUIT SEVEN OF RIOT

Court Hears Cases Arising From Klan Disorders At Carnegie.

PITTSBURGH, March 17.—Seven men were acquitted upon charges of riot and in citing to riot in connection with the fatal ku klux klan disorders at Carnegie, in August, 1923; in a verdict returned by a jury in criminal court today.

The cases grew out of a clash between townspeople and parading klansmen during which Thomas R. Abbott, a klansman, was killed.

RUM SHIP SINKS

Sloop Goes To Bottom As It Is Towed Into Harbor By Guard Vessel.

NEW LONDON, Conn., March 17.—The sloop Virginia, hailing port unknown, seized by a coast guard vessel on charges of rum running off Plum Gut early today, sank while in tow for this city, near Bartlett's reef lightship. She was leaking when captured. The crew was brought here. Coast guard officials said the vessel had a cargo of whiskey and champaigne.

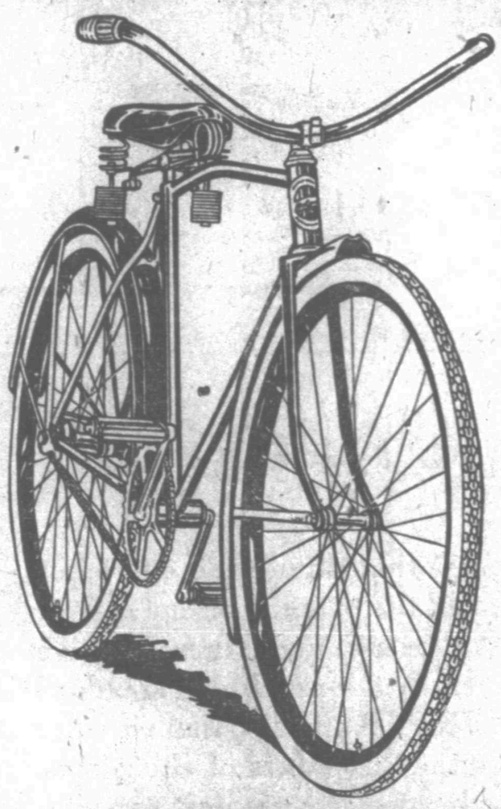
WHEAT FUTURES FALL

KANSAS CITY, March 17—Wheat futures tumbled again here today. May delivery was at one time 14 cents below yesterday's close, but recovered from 1 to 2 cents of the loss before the finish. July dropped 8½ points but made a similar partial recovery.

The carlot market showed a drop of 8 to 11 cents. Corn futures dropped five cents, but partly recovered, closing 2 to 3 cents lower for the day.

Mr. Oil Producer
—We can furnish you Drill Collars, Tool Joints, Fishtail Bits, Fishing Tools—
ALSO
FISHTAIL BIT, NEW SPECIAL HIGH GRADE STEEL
Ask About Painter's Rotary Bit
Painter Bundy Tool Co.
Successor to W. R. B. Tool Co.
Phone 3242 Wichita Falls, Texas

BOYS!
Just Two More Days---But There Is Still Time For Some Lucky Boy to Win This Splendid Bicycle!



—And There Are Four Other Prizes Too!
If You Are Working Now, Turn In Your Subscriptions Now.
If You Haven't Started Come Down This Afternoon.
On Display at The Grover Bullington Co.
Will Pay You For Your Spare Time
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

SOCIETY

The Cummings home in Elizabeth was the scene of a pretty affair Tuesday when Miss Josephine Cummings and her sister, Mrs. Robert L. Toombs of Springfield, Mo., honored Miss Louise Jenkins who is to be married early in June to Alman Gates of this city. A group of her intimate friends were at the luncheon.

The luncheon table was beautiful in an Italian cut work cover. A blue flower container filled with spring flowers was used as a centerpiece. At either end of the table crystal and blue candle sticks with pink lighted candles were used quite effectively. The cocktail glasses were tied with large bows of tulle and the nut cups and favors, and menu furthered the color scheme.

Those enjoying the lovely hospitality were Misses Louise Jenkins, Onita Deems, Icy V. Larkin, Frankie Addickes, Georgia B. Leath and Mrs. Nelson Decker and the hostesses.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Bereans Enjoy St. Patrick Day Party

In the quaint old Irish costumes of long ago members of the Berean class of the First Christian church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradley, 1622 Eleventh, Tuesday evening for a general get together and St. Patrick's day party.

The guests were met at the front door and passed on to the side door where they were greeted by Mrs. Harley Snyder who sent them up stairs to the pretty register book of green and white, which was presided over by Mrs. E. A. Nelson.

When they came back down stairs they were greeted by Messrs. and Mesdames J. W. Bradley and Paul Barnett and passed on into the living room which was lovely in its decorations of green and white. Ferns palms and cut flowers were used.

Stunts, games and contests were played all during the evening. One funny thing would happen which would bring the climax for another. E. A. Nelson played a comical violin number, J. W. Bradley sang a song and Paul Barnett made a speech.

Following the program refreshments which carried out the green and white color scheme were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Shirley, A. King Davis, Paul Barnett, I. K. Thornton, G. C. Shankle, Fred Boling, George E. Weber, O. O. Adkins, Fred Reasor, H. E. Kurtz, E. A. Nelson, A. A. Peters, W. R. Henderson, Homer Karrenbrock, Vergine Leggett; Mesdames Harley Snyder, Felix White, P. H. Pewitt, Graly Taylor, Misses Princilla Jane Davis, Anna Keevil, Ella Riesen, Catherine Tyson, Bertie Evans, Leila Wynne, Evelyn Crishman, Janelle Eichlbinger, Sadie Tevis, Louise Tevis, Jo De Brian, Zoe Liles, Lucille Glenn, Cleo King, Vera Hardwick, Floy Tacker, Eza Saylors, Ellen Parker and Messrs. Paul Barnett, James Barnett, J. H. Crouch, W. E. McBroom, W. G. Ireland, Felix White, J. E. Seward, M. E. Wallace, Milo Atkinson, Joe Keevil, Dade W. Daunsby, Edmond D. Williamson and D. Stephen.

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PICNIC DATE IS ANNOUNCED.

The American Legion auxiliary annual picnic will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Scotland park. The affair was to have been this week but on account of the death of Lowell A. Cook, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Cook, who is an adopted boy to the auxiliary, it has been postponed.

The auxiliary is hostess to the legionnaires every year with some kind of entertainment, and as the weather is so nice at this time of the year they have planned a picnic. The crowd will gather at the park at 6 o'clock. They will spread their lunch together and have an all-around good time. Forty or 50 members and guests are expected to be present.

All society news for the Sunday page must be in the hands of the Society Editor not later than 6 o'clock on Friday evening.

Social Calendar

Wednesday Study club, library, 3 o'clock.

New Idea club, Mrs. J. E. Wolfe, 1624 Eleventh, afternoon.

Sorosis club, Mrs. Burke Taylor, 1706 Pearl, afternoon.

Pieria club, Mrs. Chester Pugh, afternoon.

Junior Travel, library, afternoon.

Choral club, Floral Heights Methodist church, 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. P. B. Curd will entertain 1922 Study club with buffet luncheon, at her home, 1910 Monroe.

Coterie club, Mrs. J. H. Martin, 1102 Polk, afternoon.

The Little Theatre players, monthly luncheon, Kemp hotel, 12 o'clock.

Six Arts club, Mrs. John Lindsey, at her home on Fourteenth street.

Unity Juniors, Mrs. Jack Speegle, afternoon.

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RUTHLEDGE-WEBB ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Maudie Webb and Mr. Lloyd Rutledge were quietly married Sunday morning at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Webb at their home on Bluff. The ceremony was read by Rev. J. D. Pinkston in the presence of only a few friends and relatives. Mrs. Rutledge has lived in Wichita Falls all of her life and is well known here. Mr. Rutledge is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rutledge of Ranger.

The young couple left immediately following the ceremony in their car for Fort Worth, Dallas, Ranger and Mineral Wells. They will be at home after March 28, to their friends at 1507 Bluff.

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AUXILIARY NAMES NEW OFFICERS.

At a meeting held the Floral Heights Presbyterian auxiliary elected the following officers:

Mrs. J. R. Eason, president; Mrs. Claude Gibson, vice president, and Mrs. J. G. Napier, secretary-treasurer.

Following the election of officers a business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Ralph Dick, was held. The Bible study, "What to do to Win Others to Christ," was studied by the women.

Catholics Observe St. Patricks With Wearing O' Green

Knights of Columbus Hold Annual Banquet Tuesday Night

Why is Saint Patrick's day so popular? Why have so many pretty parties been put off until this time? Is it because so many hostesses are fond of green or are there many Irish people in Wichita Falls who have a tender feeling for the wearing of the green and the day because it reminds them of the time they used to be right there to celebrate, or used to listen to their old Irish grandmother tell when she was young and how wonderful old Ireland was.

No matter if it is hard to find out the real cause there seems to be proof that St. Patrick is of the most popular. For three weeks it has been written "the color scheme was green and white, symbolic of St. Patrick's day" or "the green and white motifs were used in the decorations. Some one will be telling of "the prettest parties that they ever went to" and before the story is finished the fact that green and white was used will be brought in some way.

Catholics Celebrate

About 200 Daughters of America, Knights of Columbus and their friends met together Tuesday evening for a good time at the Wichita club.

The club lounge was prettily decorated in suggestions of green and white. Ferns and palms were used all over the rooms. Cut flowers in pretty vases were seen everywhere.

A stage was fixed in the front of the club. The piano was there and one by one the entertainers presented their offerings to the guests, maybe it was a song and maybe a dance or a reading, but no matter what it was, they arose and marched bravely and unbaffled to the front. While every number was being given each sat quietly and listened then the house would break into an applause and the entertainers could feel confident that what they were giving was really being appreciated.

Many Entertain

Those taking part in the program were Misses Louise Hartman, Burdette Keim, Jean Walsh, Mollie Kennedy, Frances Oeschner, Mary Margaret Lewis, Katherine Sullivan, Frances Highland; Mesdames A. A. Bonneau, C. H. Pirtle and Edward Kadane, James Hull, George Taylor, J. Lutz, Rev. P. J. Nolen and the Glee club.

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WOMEN'S FORUM ANNOUNCEMENT.

The health department of the Woman's Forum will not meet Wednesday afternoon on account of the absence of their president, Mrs. J. W. Akin, Sr.

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WESLEY GIRLS MET TODAY.

The Wesley Girls of the First Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon with a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Gant, 1665 Pearlex.

High School Seniors Are Rehearsing Daily "On Account Of Polly"

HIGH school seniors are rehearsing daily for their class play, "All On Account of Polly," which will be presented in the Junior college auditorium Monday evening, March 23, at 8 o'clock. An admission of 50 and 75 cents will be charged and proceeds will go toward the senior section of the annual.

The play, a three-act comedy, has a clever plot, according to Miss Juanita Kinsey, director.

"The opening scene is laid in the luxurious home of Ralph Beverly, played by Commodore Cumley," Miss Kinsey states, "whose wife, Jane, (Dorothy Skeen), and two daughters, Hortense, (Dorothy Reid) and Geraldine, (Elizabeth Couper), with the son, Baldwin, (Shumake Baber), are reckless spendthrifts.

"They keep the head of the house, already on the verge of financial disaster in a state of nervous tension. He is frequently beseiged by creditors, the chief of whom is the loan shark, Silas Young, (Carl Keuhn).

"The arrival of Beverly's ward, Polly Perkins (whose identity in the cast is a secret) always aided by the Irish-French maid, "Marie" (Edna Rundell), changes the atmosphere in the Beverly household, bringing not only to the Beverley's but also to Peter (Edward Smith) the devoted suitor of Hortense, a conception of the better things in life and converts them from following the vain dreams of society, advocated by social leaders, Mesdames Featherstone, (Lucile Pitts), Chadfield, (Frances Carter), and Stuyvesant, (Helen Fowler), to the simplicity and happiness of her own life. Polly dispenses with the services of Harkins, the butler (Jack Welch), the manicurist, (Dorothy Newman) and the hairdresser, (Mary Moore).

"Polly touches not merely their lives, bringing happiness, but she brings joy to the poor Tompkins children, Pudgy, (Beverly Nan Witherspoon) and Tommy, (Joe Witherspoon, Jr.) and best and last of all, she brings a great love to Baldwin."

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER.

Mr. Floyd Brooks and Miss Mildred Corkhill whose announcement has recently been received, were entertained Monday evening by the members of the Philathea and Baraca classes of the Grace Methodist Sunday school, with a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Simon.

The home was beautifully decorated in green and white, with cut flowers and potted plants being used effectively. The young couple received many beautiful and useful gifts for their new home.

A lovely refreshment plate was served to Messrs. and Mesdames R. H. Hollinger, R. E. Neal, J. J. Friberg, Tom Underwood, C. W. Karrenbrock; Mesdames Corkhill, J. W. Van De Griff, B. L. Byrnes, E. V. Friberg, J. H. Simmons, G. E. Friberg, and C. A. Ondrey, Mildred Ratliff, Faye Adams, Irene Swain, Eva King, Lura Lyle, Ruby Brooks, Mary Byman, Sarah Watson, Clara Corbell, Grace Blue, Zella Mae Andree, Valree Fisher, Birdie Simmons, Ethel Andree, Elvys Burnside, Edmontine Friberg, and Charles Brooks and Herbert Karrenbrock.

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PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING WEDNESDAY.

The woman's public information committee of the Wichita Falls Electric company will meet in monthly session Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the company headquarters. Miss Alma Smith will be the main speaker for the afternoon.

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WESLEY GIRLS WILL STUDY.

The Wesley Girls of the First Methodist church will take their examinations on the sturdy course, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Silk on Tenth.

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B. N. Ferguson, father of W. P. Ferguson, who lives out from Iowa Park has been quite ill for three weeks with pneumonia, but is reported to be able to sit up.

Mrs. C. E. Jenkins is expected in Saturday to be the house guest of Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Powers at their home on Huff.

W. P. Ferguson left Monday for El Paso and New Mexico to be gone a week or ten days on a cattle buying trip.

Little Miss Elizabeth Powers, small daughter of Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Powers, who is in the hospital, is reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. R. S. Harper who is recovering from an operation at the hospital will be able to be moved home in a few days.

Abe Bashara is in Graham this week on business.

Miss Mary Allison who is visiting friends in Fort Worth this week will return home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Creighton is reported to be quite ill at her home at 1510 Taylor.

Mesdames J. W. Fowler, George Loughridge and Roy Hagen have gone to Denison to attend an all-day meeting and initiation Wednesday of the L. A. to O. R. C.

Mrs. J. W. Akin is in Fort Worth and Dallas this week visiting friends.

Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin is ill at her home on Tenth.

Lowell A. Cook's Remains Buried In Wichita Falls

Crowds Overflow Yale Ave. Evangelical Church For Services

Funeral services for Lowell A. Cook, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Cook of this city, and the adopted "buddy" of the local American Legion auxiliary, who died in a sanitaroum at Kerrville, Texas, were held from the Yale Avenue Evangelical church with Rev. Nat F. Grafton presiding, assisted by Rev. F. Doege.

Crowds that overflowed the church were in attendance at the services and a profuse floral offering banked the casket and the altar rails. Pallbearers, members of the American Legion, were O. T. Ailes, Joe B. Hatchett, Luther Hoffman, Chas. Caughrom, L. E. Lucey and J. L. Finley.

The deceased is survived by Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Cook, his parents, five brothers and two sisters. The following out of town relatives were present for the funeral: Rev. Jas. C. Cook, pastor of the First Evangelical church at Houston, a brother; C. J. Cook of Graham, an uncle; Lois Cook of Graham, a cousin, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jones of Seymour, Mrs. Jones a sister.

CLEMENTS FUNERAL TODAY

Services Will be Held This Afternoon From First Baptist

Funeral services for Mrs. W. J. Clements, 17, who died Monday morning, will be held from the First Baptist church this afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. O. L. Powers, pastor, officiating. Interment will be made in the Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Clements is survived by her husband, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Flinn, a brother, O. L. Flinn, and a sister, Mrs. Maud Bayrum, all of Wichita Falls.

Pall bearers will be: H. H. Britt, C. F. Houser, F. L. Crabtree, O. R. Thompson, J. L. Conn and D. A. Nance.

Read the Record News want ads today on page 8

The Record News want ads will find that lost article for you.

"DIAMOND DYE" IT A BEAUTIFUL COLOR



Perfect home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, dilicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.—Adv.

"Up to Three Years Ago

I had always used high priced baking powders for the reason that I thought they would make the best cakes, pastries, etc., but after giving KC a trial I have had no other on my pantry shelf ..."

A splendid testimonial from Peoria, Ill. on the *high quality* of

KC

BAKING POWDER

Same Price FOR OVER 33 YEARS

25 Ounces for 25¢

More than a Pound and a half for a Quarter

WHY PAY HIGHER PRICES?

Millions of Pounds Used by the Government

The Old Standard Remedy for Chills and Malaria

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

60c.

Are You Fat? Just Try This

Thousands of overfat people have become slender by following the advice of doctors who recommend Marmola Prescription Tablets. These little fat reducers are made from the same formula as the famous Marmola Prescription. If too fat, don't wait—go to your druggist now and for one dollar (the same price the world over) procure a box of these tablets. If you prefer you may secure them direct by sending price to the Marmola Co., General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich. They reduce steadily and easily. No need for tiresome exercises or starvation diet and no unpleasant effects.—Adv.

Mrs. Wyoto Bertling



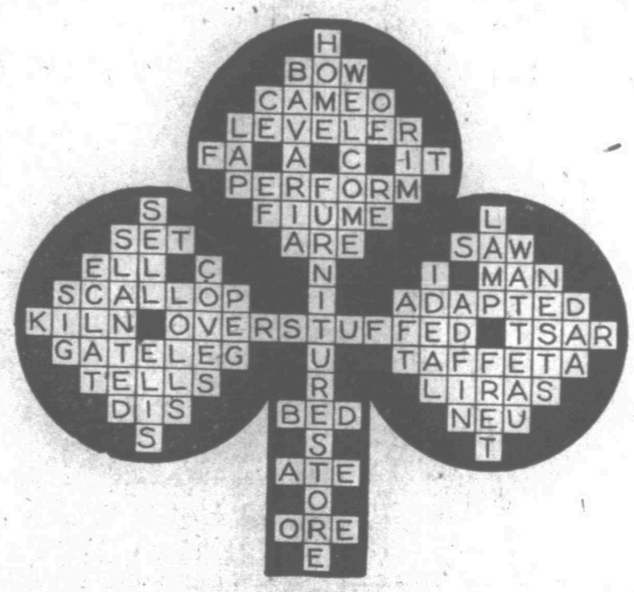
Anurse tells of Prescription which she has used.

ROGERS, West Walnut), Ark.—"I suffered for many years with trouble peculiar to women, and used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription with wonderful results. And I can say that I have never found anything better for an expectant mother—I am a practical nurse. Anytime I can say anything in behalf of Dr. Pierce's remedies I will do so."—Mrs. Wyoto Bertling, Rt. 5, Box 5.

Health is of vital importance to every woman. Do not neglect the most valuable asset you have. Get this Prescription of Dr. Pierce's from your neighborhood druggist in tablets or liquid or send 10c for trial package to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free medical advice.—Adv.

Solution of Our Shamrock Crossword Puzzle

Among the entire list of contestants We have to report just two who were successful in returning a perfect solution. Here is the puzzle solved correctly. Several made only one error and some made several errors.



The lucky contestants who will each receive $5.00 are:

Mrs. Geo. E. Weber, 1601 Eleventh St.

Dunlap Pattillo, 1662 Elizabeth.

North Texas Furniture

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

VISITING ODD FELLOWS and REBEKAHS

We are glad you are in Wichita Falls and we want to show our appreciation of your visit and want you to visit our store.

Special Discount To Any Visiting Odd Fellow or Rebekah Wednesday

10% Extra Discount on Any Article in Our Entire Big Store—Below our "Quick Sales Small Profit" Prices.

Ladies' Dresses

We Will Prepay Postage to Your Home Town. The new styles are here. Every color and size. Crepes, Flat, Printed and Satin-Faced. Priced for quick selling. Its a pleasure to show you.

Visitors 10 per cent Off These Prices $5.85 $9.85 $12.85 $16.85

We Sell the Famous "Iron Clad" Silk Hose for Ladies

Every Pair Fully Guaranteed—All the New Shades—Note Prices

One big lot, all colors and sizes. Values to $1.50, Special ..... 88¢

The $2.00 grade, Iron Clad, full fashioned, Our prices cut to $1.59

All the $2.50 grades have been cut to only ..... Less 10 pct. $1.95

NEW SPRING SHOES FOR LADIES

The new combinations of Satins, in blonde and black Patent and blonde Kid, new nut browns—all style heels.

All visitors get 10 per cent off these prices $3.85 $4.45 $5.85 $6.85

Men's Suits

We are showing one of the biggest stocks in Wichita. With our buying power for 12 associated stores and our system of "Quick Turn-Overs"

Our Prices Are Always $10.00 to $15.00 Less on the Suit

Two Pant Suits All New Spring Colors. See These $16.85 $22.50 $28.50 $32.50

A Visit Will Convince You That We Save You Money

PHONE 7055 OHIO AT SEVENTH

TRADE AT WILLIAM'S

THE BARGAIN SPOT OF WICHITA

Always Courteous Appreciative Service

Complete Organization Of Twilight League To Be Effected Tuesday

LUDLAM AND RIGGS, SECURITY NATIONALS, TEXHOMA ALMOST PREPARED FOR OPENING GONG

Six-Team Loop Expected Line-Up for 1925 Season Race—Ponds and K. of P. May Return

That the Wichita Falls Twilight Baseball league will be comprised of six clubs this year seems assured although representattves from but three teams turned out for the initial league session of 1925 Tuesday evening at Landon-Hill Sporting Goods company.

Bob Stiles of Texhoma, Hugh Cotner of the Security Nationals, and Len Smith of Ludlam and Riggs attended the meeting, each declaring his team nearly ready for action.

Four teams that are sure of being league members are the Steve's Sash and Door Mill nine, a new organization; Ludlam and Riggs, another newcomer; Texhomas, and Security Nationals, the latter two clubs holdovers from the 1924 season.

Both Ponds laundry and the Knights of Pythias, two members last year, are expected to enter the race this season.

Organization of the league was deferred and another session was billed for next Tuesday when more club representatives are expected to attend.

Complete organization, election of officers, adoption of constitution and by-laws, and adoption of a schedule will be the business at next week's get-together.

League President Doc Landon will draw up both a six and four-team schedule to be presented next Tuesday. The four-team card is to be made and held in readiness so that should the league consist of but a quartet of clubs there will be no time lost in planning the line of action.

Should there be a six-club loop it was agreed last night that three games will be played each week, contests being staged on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. If there are only four teams play is to be one day during the week and each Sunday afternoon.

Cotner, Smith and Stiles announced that each had already signed up the greater part of a club, and in but a short period would be all set and in readiness for the opening of the season which probably will be April 14. It is understood that Steve's Sash and Door club is selected, and almost prepared for the gong. The Security Nationals are practicing daily.

Ritola Defeats Phantom Finn In 5,000-Meter

Nurmi Sets Dazzling Pace But Quits Three Laps From Tape

NEW YORK, March 17.—(AP)—Willie Ritola, Paavo Nurmi's most consistent challenger for distance records, defeated his ancient rival tonight in a 5,000 meter match race, the feature even o fthe Knights of Columbus meet in Madison Square Garden. Nurmi quit three laps from the tape after setting a dazzling pace leaving Ritola an undisputed victor in one of the greatest races ever run in the famous garden.

Four laps from the finish Nurmi suddenly slacked his pace, placed his hand to his side and came to a walk. He tried to resume the race but after completing half a lap, quit the competition and left the track. At the time of his ailment Nurmi was leading Ritola by almost a half lap and from all prospects would have chopped several seconds off the world's record.

Ritola's time for the 5,000 meters was 14:33 3-5, ten and two-fifths seconds slower than his own world's record for thas distance.

Hugo Quist, manager of the Finn's American tour stated that Nurmi suffered the attack at the end of the first mile but hoped to fight it off. At two miles, accor-ling to Quist, the runner was six seconds behind the schedule he had planned. He would have broken the world record had he made the time he had in view.

Nurmi suffered an acute distention of the stomach from eating meat a few hours before he took part in the race and was unable to meet Joie Ray and Lloyd Hahn at a mile later in the evening.

Officials of the meet announced that Nurmi had shattered two worlds' records before his withdrawal from the race. He was clocked at the four thousand yards in 10:31, which is 10 1-5 seconds better than the mark made by Willie Ritola in Milwaukee on March 9.

Nurmi also shattered the world's record at 4,000 meters when he negotiated the distance in 11:30 4-5, which is 24 4-5 seconds better than his own mark for that distance which he established at the Newark A. C., game's in Newark, N. J., February 4.

Carl Christiernson, Newark A. C., Hurdler, won the 60 yard high hurdle event from a field of six starters, topping the sticks in 7 9-10 seconds. Two teammates, Herb Meyer and Tom Farrell, both of the Newark A. C., placed second and third.

A recheck of Nurmi's time up until the distance at which he quit revealed that he also broke the world's record for the one and a half mile mark, negotiating the distance in 11:36 1-5, which is four full seconds faster than Ritola's record for the mark established in Milwaukee, March 9.

Olympic Official Addresses Men

More than 100 Wichita Falls youths and men heard Dr. John Brown, Jr., treasurer of the American Olympic committee last summer at Paris and head of the National Y. M. C. A. physical department, speak Monday night at the First Methodist church on his observations made at the 1924 Olympic games.

Dr. Brown told of the activities of the American team, and gave a number of interesting sidelights on the world athletic contests.

Dr. Brown spoke here twice Sunday and four times Monday. He departed last night for Dallas in company with J. E. Lewis, state boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Lewis declared shortly before his departure that he was of the opinion that it would not be many months before Wichita Falls realized a big Y. M. C. A. building and huge gymnasium, which he declared the city needs very much.

Ray Ties Nurmi's Record for Mile

NEW YORK, Mar. 17.—(AP)—Joie Ray, Illinois A. C., miler equalled Paavo Nurmi's indoor record for the mile when he won the Columbian mile, one of the features of the Knights of Columbus meet at Madison Square Garden tonight beating a hand picked field of four starters in a brilliant race. Ray's time for the mile was 4:12, equalling the time made by Nurmi in the 174th regiment armory, Buffalo, N. Y., March 7.

Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A., star, finished five yards behind Ray with James J. Connolly, former Georgetown star, finishing third, 15 yards behind Hahn.

BEAUMONT ENTERS NAT'L CAGE MEET

CHICAGO, Mar. 17.—Four new teams today accepted invitations to compete in the national interscholastic invitation basketball tournament of the University of Chicago here March 31, to April 4. Durham, N. C., champions of North Carolina and winner from several teams in Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia, entered the tournament today as did Miami, Fla., which won the state championship by defeating Jacksonville and is considered the best quintet ever turned out by that state. Simpson high school, Birmingham, winner for the third time of the Alabama championship, and Beaumont, Texas, holder of the title in the Lone Star state or the other entries.

GLENNA WINS AGAIN.

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., March 17.—Miss Glenna Collett, Providence, R. I., and Mrs. H. David Sterrett, Hutchinson, Kan., playing a four-stroke handicapped allowance, defeated Joe Kirkwood, professional, and N. B. Perkins, Louisville, Ky., amateur, 6 up and 5 to go in an 18-hole exhibition golf match here today.

TEXAS MAY ADD ONE.

FORT WORTH, March 17.—Bill James, football coach at Texas Christian university with Madison Bell, may sign a contract to join the University of Texas athletic staff of coaches today. James is in Austin to have an interview with Athletic Director Theo Belmont and Head Coach E. J. "Doc" Stewart, and may sign while there.

BUFFS TO NACOGDOCHES.

HOUSTON, March 17.—Manager Marvin Goodwin will betake himself and a squad of his earnest baseball athletes to Nacogdoches tonight where Wednesday and Thursday they will play Fagan Burch's Omaha club of the Western league in the opening series of the season.

Quatrain Wins In Louisiana Derby

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 17.—Quatrain today won the Louisiana derby, carrying an added purse of $17,500, at one and one-eighth miles.

The time was 1:56. Quatrain, owned by Frederick Johnson, and ridden by Jockey Stutts, carried 126 pounds.

Benedict Vow was second, Brave Bob, third, and Stirrup Cup, fourth. Quatrain, the favorite, took the lead at the first quarter and won by four lengths.

Quatrain paid nine to twenty to win, one to six to place and out to show. All entrants are Kentucky derby nominees.

WEEKS OFF TO PLAY GOLF FOR AWHILE

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 16.—On his way to Florida to "play some golf," John W. Weeks, secretary of war, reached Savannah today on the United States engineer yacht Isoneda, leaving later on the same craft. Questioned as to prospects for increased air armament of the United States, the secretary said that when there are more appropriations there will be improvement in the air service. He will return to Washington within ten days, he said.

RICHARDS EXTENDED.

Vincent Finds Southern Champ Hard To Beat.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 17.—Vincent Richards, youthful nations' tennis star, was forced to extend himself to defeat Jack Caldwell, Atlanta, southern champion, 3—6, 6—2, 6—2, in what was easily the feature match of the second day of play in the southeastern tennis tournament in progress here.

William T. Tilden, national ranking number one player, advanced to the semi-finals by defeating S. Robertson of Greenville, S, C., 6—3, 6—1.

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

Fohl Counts on Newcomers to Put Red Sox in Race



Some of the Red Sox hopefuls seen in action at the Red Sox training camp in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, March 17.—Lee Fohl, manager of the Boston Red Sox, isn't claiming any pennants or world's championships, but he feels mighty hopeful.

"The Red Sox, after showing a dazzling pace in the American league last year, blew up. This was due entirely to a lack of good substitutes," he says. "When some of our boys were injured or grew tired of the battle, we had no one to throw into the breach.

"We intend to be out there doing our stuff every day and I believe that we will at least be consistent this year. I can't see how we are going to blow up."

Lee has six young players he figures are certain to be in the team's first or second line of offense and defense this season. They are;

Connolly, infielder, who played with Bay City last year; batted .330 and had a fielding average that set his league dizzy.

Prothro, infielder, who played with Memphis and later with Washington, where he batted .336 and fielded .950.

Rogell, second baseman, who played with Salina, Kan., last year, where he batted .317. Looks like he may take Wamby's place.

Gross infielder, who played with San Antonio, fielded .955 and batted .289.

Ernest Vache, an outfielder, is the sweetest rookie the Sox have. He stands six feet one, weighs 195 and can run a hundred yards around 10 seconds. Playing with Dallas last year he batted .354 after a bad start. In practice here in two games he knocked the ball over the fence four times. In all practice games he slams the ball to all fields.

In Joseph E. Lucey, Fohl believes he has the makings of a star pitcher. This big boy stands six feet, weighs 170 pounds, has dazzling speed and a good curve. Playing with Jersey City last year, he did well.

"They're all as fast as lightning, big and full of ginger," Fohl comments.

The Sox have 15 or 20 other youngsters cavorting on the local lot, but these six will draw pay from the Red Sox the coming season.

TRAINING CAMP NEWS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17.—

	R.	H.	E.
Boston (National)	4	9	2
Washington (American)	1	2	7

Batteries: Cooney, Ogrodowski, Barnes and Gibson; Mogridge, Ogden, Brillheart and Ruel, Tate.

DALLAS, Texas, March 17.—

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Waco (Texas) 300 101 033	8	13	7
Dallas (Texas) ...000 006 12x	9	10	2

Batteries: Darrough, Allen, Yck and Morrow, Fields; Andrews, McColl and Wheat, Fidler.

CATALINA ISLAND, Cal., March 17.—

	R.	H.	E.
Salt Lake (Coast)	3	6	2
Chicago (National)	4	6	2

Batteries: Pierce, Ponder, Singleton and Peters, Cook; Bush, Keen and Hartnett.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 17.—

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus (A. A.)	6	12	2
Cincinnati (National)	10	14	2

Batteries: McQuillan, Ketchum, Fishbaugh and Bird, Cady; May, Morris, Brady and Hargrave.

SARAZOTA, Fla., March 17.—

	R.	H.	E.
New York (National)	5	21	0
Philadelphia (American)	0	2	5

Batteries: Nehf, McQuillan, V. Barnes and Walker; Romnell, Groves and Perkins.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 17.—

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland (American)	2	4	5
Indianapolis (A. A.)	11	10	2

Batteries: Levsen, Yowell, Karr and Myatt; Fitzsimmons, Burwell, Shemanske and Robertson.

Sports Done Brown

By NORMAN E. BROWN

TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 17.—"Where's Bucky?"

"Which one is Harris?"

These are the most frequent queries from the grandstand and field lines as the world's champion Washington Senators turn out here for the daily practice sessions—sessions which they hope will condition them perfectly for another race for the league pennant.

A study of the crowd presents an odd situation.

Most of the fans know big, quiet Walter Johnson by sight. They can pick out the other pitchers by their deliveries, if not their general appearance. "Muddy" Ruel is well known to all of them. "Goose" Goslin is known to most of them.

So they can locate these men themselves.

But Harris seems to be the mystery man.

First of all Harris lacks odd peculiarities. Johnson has his sturdy, broad shoulders. Peckinpaugh has his warped legs and slightly stooped shoulders—acquired from chasing infield grounders for a decade. Zachary has his red shirt as well as a large physique and a wide sweeping left-handed delivery.

Nemo Liebold is so small that the unacquainted take him for the mascot and the old fans spot him on sight.

Harris is of ordinary dimensions and build. But one thing in his physical makeup distinguishes him and one gets it only on a keener glance. This one thing is his trimness.

He is the "cleanest" looking ball player in uniform. He is built on perfect lines. He carries no superfluous flesh or bulgy muscles. His shoulders carry their batting power well concealed.

However, I believe that the main reason why Harris is the mystery man and least known this season is the fact that he drew only passing notice last spring although manager.

* * *

MAN OF THE HOUR.

There was a general feeling last season that Harris was manager in name only—that Clark Griffith was really still the guilding hand and dictator—that Harris was mainly field captain and first aide.

Harris' skillful handling of the team during the campaign which netted his team the pennant and the many evidences that Griffith was giving him free rein in the management of the club convinced the most skeptical ones that "Bucky" was manager in fact as well as in name. Immediately he began to draw the attention due a new manager in the big show.

Harris drew the credit due him for his handling of the team in general and his own playing in the regular season and world's series. It might even be added that his playing ability had been hidden under a bushel until he stepped into the limelight last season.

So now Harris is the man of the hour—but, by the same token, the least recognized man in the camp—considering only the regulars, of course.

Harris draws little attention to himself on the practice field. Barring occasional short conferences with Owner Griffith he works out just as any of the other players do.

The whole situation is an interesting study in baseball and general psychology.

* * *

BUCK UP, ROOKIES.

Most of the youngsters being tried out by the big league clubs at their southern training camps earned their chances under the Big Top by setting worthwhile records in minor organizations last season—records which drew the attention of scouts to them.

There are some who came up simply because they showed "the makings" in the way they handled themselves afield, at bat or in the box if they were pitchers. And then there are one or two men who came up despite misfortunes which they feared had ruined their chances of getting a chance to show their stuff in the majors at least this spring.

One of the latter class is Clise Dudley. Yep, that first name stands as is.

The Senators gave Dudley a tryout last spring. He went up right from the high school campus. For five years he had pitched for the Lake City, S. C., high school team, and in those five years had hurled the rah-rah boys to three state scholastic championships. He was only 14 years old the first year he pitched for them.

After looking him over last spring Harris and Griffith decided to hang onto him. They farmed him out with Lincoln, Neb., in the Western league.

Dudley says he was going along in the western circuit until he contracted cold in his arm during a stay in Denver. He failed to shake the stiffness in his wing and finally was sent to Greenville, S. C., in the South Atlantic league, in the hope that climate around that circuit would boil the kink out. It did.

[illegible] with pitching five games with that outfit before the season ended, but four of these games were defeats for him.

Dudley decided that the future held little for him. The Senators had kept tab on him, however, and ordered him to report again this spring. His arm is in good shape so far and while he probably won't make the grade this season he may hope to find himself farmed to a faster league with the chances better than fair that he will come up to stick for a real tryout next year.

All of which should put new heart in some of the young ball players who may have a feeling that Dame Fate is giving them the cold and haughty stare in their efforts to win favor.

* * *

SAD SAM SLIPPING.

Sam Jones may sing his baseball swan song this year. The sad faced gentleman who was "thrown in" in a trade between Boston and Cleveland some years ago and then blossomed into one of the best pitchers in the game, may be training for the last time.

This is more than probable for two reasons. First, because another poor season on his part will bring him to the parting of the ways with the Yankees. Second, because he is tired of baseball. He says so himself.

Jones' failure to deliver consistently for the Yankees last season is given by some New York fans and experts as the real cause for the Yankees' failure to retain the American league championship.

Jones did not hit a winning gait for any time last year. His arm bothered him. Just how much his experiments with the "cork-screw" ball had to do with that lame wing is unknown. Some say that he labored with the new delivery at the expense of his arm when he could have been of some value to the club had he done his best with his old repertoire.

Jones was sent to Boston by Cleveland with Freddy Thomas, an infielder, in the deal which sent Tris Speaker to the Indians. The Cleveland club gave Boston $55,000 in cash. The two players were added inducements.

He did nothing for two campaigns. Then he stepped out and won 16 games for the Red Sox. In 1921, with Boston, he won 23 games. Then, as a Yankee, he won 21 in 1923.

A TEXAS WONDER

For kidney and bladder trouble, general weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. At your druggists or by mail $1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2020 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

CLAIRVOYANT
Spirit Medium
Gregory Garfield

I give names, ages, occupations and tell you what condition your business is in and how to promote it. Tell you all about your family affairs. I tell you of any move, journey, speculation, position or change of any kind which may be for the best results. I tell you exactly what your acquaintances think of you, who to trust and who to shun. I tell you whom and when you will marry, if at all, giving name, age and occupation; in short, I tell you everything you called to find out, and that, too, without asking you a question or you speaking a word.

READINGS $1.00
HOURS 11 to 8 Daily
1 to 5 Sundays
706 Travis Street

YANS STEP ON SPUDDER VETS IN SHORT TILT

Dorman and Brown Lead Irregulars to 13-8 Victory

TURGEON HITS HOMER

Bases Loaded When Pete Punches Non-Stop Blow

Bud's Yannigans turned the trick again.

The second stringers took the regulars down by a 13-8 tabulation in a four-round practice fest Tuesday afternoon at the orchard.

The regulars busted loose in the opening frame, and slapped a sextet of markers across the platter, but the skipper and his youngsters cracked back at 'em in the third, walloped the apple for seven tallies and broke away in the fourth for five more.

Jackie Reid, diminutive slabbist, worked on the hilltop for the Yans took it easy, was nicked hard in the first, but rollicked merrily along the rest of the way.

The hitting of little Freddy Dorman, speedy young infielder, whom many of the railbirds are pulling for to earn a regular berth with the Tannermen this season, was a feature of the tilt. Dorman came through for a trio of safeties, two of which were doubles. Lefty Brown, southern exposure hurler, slapped a two-baser and a pair of singles. Distel, veteran shortstopper, who joins the Spudders this season, parked a pair of safe ones out of two times at the pan.

At the outset of the abbreviated affair it appeared that the regulars were coming back viciously for a sweet bit of revenge on the Yans in lieu of the irregulars' victory the day before. Callaghan, Spudder right gardner, led off with a bunt down third base way, making the bag. Distel couldn't get within swinging distance of the ball, so walked. Fitzgerald laid one down, advancing the runners. Reid populated the cushions by passing Bodie. Then wee Peter Turgeon, Spud keystoner and the hardest hitting midget in the league last year, treated the rail boys to a rare thrill by swatting the agate over the port palings for non-stop passage, cleaning the paths, and chalking a quartet for the regs. Golvin followed up with a slashing two-ply blow to the midfield. White came through with a triple to the same pasture, sending Golvin home. This closed the regulars' hitting.

There'll probably be another short game this afternoon.

ODD FELLOWS

(Continued from page 1

bekah representatives, floats, boys I. O. O. F. band, children from the Odd Fellows Home, formed a line over two miles in length.

A feature of the parade was the many decorated floats entered in an effort to win the prize offered for the most beautifully decorated float.

The Rebekahs held their most important session of the convention Tuesday night. The Wart Worth, Worth Fortress, No. 2, Ladies auxiliary team was present in force and exemplified the auxiliary degree of the patriarch militant. This is the highest degree work put on in the Rebekah work, and always attracts the greatest attention at the state convention.

The subordinate degree teams were in action Tuesday night at the Wichita theatre with Vernon, Bowie, and Mineral Wells teams conferring the several degrees on the many candidates.

The well known Dallas degree team under the leadership of E. Q. Vestal, state secretary, conferred the patriarch militant degree, the highest award possible in Odd Fellowship on a number of candidates at the I. O. O. F. hall. Colonel W. C. Towns of Amarillo assisted in the work.

Wednesday is "get away day."

The Rebekahs must install their officers; the grand lodge must clean up their "odds and ends," but little more remains before the 1925 I. O. O. F. convention is adjourned.

By far the most important thing yet to be considered by either lodge is the awarding of a state Odd Fellows hospital. This matter will be taken up Wednesday morning, with several towns and cities trying for the location. Waxahachie is the favored city and will probably be awarded the new sanitarium that will be primarily for Odd Fellows and their families, allowing reduced rates.

The institution is a new one having been authorized Tuesday by the grand lodge. The hospital when built will probably have a capacity, according to officials of several hundred beds, including an infant ward.

The grand lodge has called a business session for 9 o'clock this morning and another for 2 o'clock. The Rebekah assembly will meet at the Labor Temple at 9 o'clock, and again in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. This last session for the auxiliary lodge will be one of the most important of the convention for at this time all the officers elected Monday will be installed for the year.

The president, Mrs. Dorothy Bedman of Navasota, will not be present at the ceremony as she is confined to her home by sickness. She will be seated at some future date.

Other officers to be installed this afternoon are; Mrs. Josephine Forbes, El Paso, vice-president; Mrs. Mattie E. Knauff, San Antonio, secretary; Mrs. Mary James, Dallas, treasurer; Mrs. Ada Ramsey, Wichita Falls, grand warden, and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins, grand messenger.

Following the afternoon sessions the two doldges will formally adjourn and the delegates will begin to depart again via railroads, cars, and trucks, ending the greatest and largest Texas Odd Fellows convention ever held.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches, get busy with good old Musterole.

Musterole is a counter-irritant that relieves congestion (which is what a cold really is) and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

Just rub it on with your finger-tips. First you will feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

35c and 65c, in jars and tubes.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

"Did'ja Ever Hear This One?"



About the fellow that bought a suit only because the seat of his pants were ragged?" He came in the other day and after seeing our line-up of spiffy spring clothing loosened up bought a couple of 'em

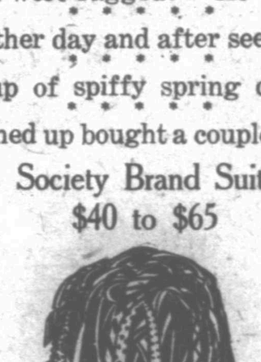
Society Brand Suits
$40 to $65



Tie Into This One

Our neckwear section is as bright as a fire truck on Labor day. Stripes, mixtures and solid colors in lively colors give you your choice

$1 to $3



Once Upon a Time

There was a fellow that didn't wear a shirt but that was in the cave man days. Now, you can invest in one of these classy colored shirts in stripes, plaids, and checks for the mere sum of

$2 to $5

P.B.M.Co.
DEPARTMENT STORE

BAREE, SON OF KAZAN

by James Oliver Curwood

A LOVE EPIC OF THE FAR NORTH

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

SYNOPSIS

Nepeese, the Willow, while hunting with her father, Pierrot, shot at Baree, the dog-wolf, inflicting only a trivial wound. When she found Baree was not a full-blooded wolf she greatly regretted having fired. She pursued Baree to pet him but he disappeared. Baree encountered Oohoomisew, a huge snow owl, and the two had a terrific fight, in which Baree conquered but did not kill. This fight was good medicine for the young Baree, giving him confidence in himself.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

Baree's rock, instead of rising for a hundred feet or more straight up, was possibly as high as a man's head. It was in the edge of the creek-bottom, with the spruce forest close at its back. For many hours he did not sleep, but lay keenly alert, his ears tuned to catch every sound that came out of the dark world about him. There was more than curiosity in his alertness tonight. His education had broadened immensely in one way: he had learned that he was a very small part of this wonderful earth that lay under the stars and the moon, and he was keenly alive with the desire to become better acquainted with it without any more fighting or hurt. Tonight he knew what it meant when he saw now and then gray shadows float silently out of the forest into the moonlight—the owls, monsters of the breed with which he had fought. He heard the crackling of hoofed feet and the smashing of heavy bodies in the underbrush. He heard again the mooing of the moose. Voices came to him that he had not heard before—the sharp yap-yap-yap of a fox, the unearthly laughing cry of a great Northern loon on a lake half a mile away, the scream of a lynx that came floating through miles of forest, the low, soft croaks of the nighthawks between himself and the stars.

All these sounds held their new meaning for Baree. Swiftly he was coming into his knowledge of the



"Down there, on a clean strip of the shore that rose out of the soft mud of the pond, waddled fat little Umisk and three of his playmates."

wilderness. His eyes gleamed; his blood thrilled. For many minutes at a time he scarcely moved. But of all the sounds that came to him, the wolf-cry thrilled him most. Again and again he listened to it. At times it was far away, so far that it was like a whisper, dying away almost before it reached him; and then again it would come to him full-throated, hot with the breath of the chase, calling him to the red thrill of the hunt, to the wild orgy of torn flesh and running blood — calling, calling, calling.

Next morning Baree found many crawfish along the creek, and he feasted on their succulent flesh until he felt that he would never be hungry again. Nothing had tasted quite so good since he had eaten the partridge of which he had robbed Sekoosew the ermine.

In the middle of the afternoon Baree came into a part of the forest that was very quiet and peaceful. The creek had deepened. In places its banks swept out until they formed small ponds. Twice he made considerable detours to get around these ponds. He traveled very quietly, listeping and watching. Not since the ill-fated day he had left the old windfall had he felt quite so much at home as now. It seemed to him that at last he was treading country which he knew, and where he would find friends. Perhaps this was another miracle-mystery of instinct—of nature. For he was in old Beaver-tooth's domain. It was here that his father and mother had hunted in the days before he was born. It was not far from here that Kazan and Beaver-tooth had fought that mighty duel under the water, from which Kazan had escaped with his life without another breath to lose.

Baree would never know these things. He would never know that he was traveling over old trails. But something deep in him gripped at him strangely. He sniffed the air, as if in it he found the scent of familiar things. It was only a faint breath—an indefinable promise that brought him to the point of a mysterious anticipation.

There had been few changes in Beaver-tooth's colony since the days of his feud with Kazan and the otters. Old Beaver-tooth was still older. He was fatter. He slept a great deal, and perhaps he was less cautious. He was dozing on the great mud-and-brushwood dam of which he had been engineer-in-chief when Baree came out softly on a high bank thirty or forty feet away. So noiseless had Baree been that none of the beavers had seen or heard him. He squatted himself flat on his belly, hidden behind a tuft of grass, and with eager interest watched every movement. Beaver-tooth was rousing himself. He stood on his short legs for a moment; then he tilted himself up on his broad, flat tail like a soldier at attention, and with a sudden whistle dived into the pond with a great splash.

In another moment it seemed to Baree that the pond was alive with beavers. Heads and bodies appeared and disappeared, rushing this way and that through the water in a manner that amazed and puzzled him.

The beavers lost no time in getting at their labor, and Baree watched and listened without so much as rustling a blade of the grass in which he was concealed. He was trying to understand. He was striving to place these curious and comfortable-looking creatures in his knowledge of things. They did not alarm him; he felt no uneasiness at their number or size. His stillness was not the quietness of discretion, but rather of a strange and growing desire to get better acquainted with this curious four-legged brotherhood of the pond. Already they had begun to make the big forest less lonely for him. And then, close under him—not more than ten feet from where he lay—he saw something that almost gave voice to the puppyish longing for companionship that was in him.

Down there, on a clean strip of the shore that rose out of the soft mud of the pond, waddled fat little Umisk and three of his playmates. Umisk was just about Baree's age, perhaps a week or two younger. But he was fully as heavy, and almost as wide as he was long.

And then, of a sudden, some one saw Baree. It was a big beaver swimming down the pond with a sapling timber for the new dam that was under way. Instantly he loosed his hold and faced the shore. And then, like the report of a rifle, there came the crack of his big flat tail on the water—the beaver's signal of danger that on a quiet night can be heard half a mile away.

"Danger," it warned. "Danger—danger—danger!"

Scarcely had the signal gone forth when tails were cracking in all directions—in the pond, in the hidden canals, in the thick willows and alders. To Umisk and his companions they said:

"Run for your lives!"

Baree stood rigid and motionless now. In amazement he watched the four little beavers plunge into the pond and disappear. He heard the sounds of other and heavier bodies striking the water. And then there followed a strange and disquieting silence. Softly Baree whined, and his whine was almost a sobbing cry. Why had Umisk and his little mates run away from him? What had he done that they didn't want to make friends with him? A great loneliness swept over him — a loneliness greater even than that of his first night away from his mother. The last of the sun faded out of the sky as he stood there. Darker shadows crept over the pond. He looked into the forest, where night was gathering—and with another whining cry he slunk back into it. He had not found friendship. He had not found comradeship. And his heart was very sad.

CHAPTER VII

For two or three days Baree's excursions after food took him farther and farther away from the pond. But each afternoon he returned to it—until the third day, when he discovered a new creek, and Wakayoo. The creek was fully two miles back in the forest. This was a different sort of stream. It sang merrily over a gravelly bed and between chasm walls of split rock. It formed deep pools and foaming eddies, and where Baree first struck it, the air trembled with the distant thunder of a waterfall. It was much pleasanter than the dark and silent beaver stream. It seemed possessed of life, and the rush and tumult of it—the song and thunder of the water—gave to Baree entirely new sensations. He made his way along it slowly and cautiously, and it was because of his slowness and caution that he came suddenly and unobserved upon Wakayoo, the big black bear, hard at work fishing.

(To be continued)

'He Should Hang', And Langhorn Smiles

LA GRANGE, March 17.—Taking of testimony in the trial of William H. Langhorn, Jr., charged with the murder of Valera Zapalac, began at 9 a. m., Tuesday in district court. Selection of the jury was completed at 5:15 p. m. Monday.

Young Langhorn, who had been sitting with head bowed looking at the floor, smiled when a prospective juror said he thought the defendant should be hanged.

WOULD CREATE FRIENDSHIP

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 — Hope that the intimacy of relations between Japan and the United States may develop during coming years wider experience and cooperative action for realization of common purposes and aspiration, was expressed by President Coolidge today in receiving the letters of credence of Tsuneo Matsudaira as the new Japanese ambassador.

Favor Clearing Jim Via A "High Court"

AUSTIN, March 17.—The Ferguson impeachment court proposal was given favorable action tonight by the senate civil jurisprudence committee, which voted at an executive session to report tomorrow on the resolution by Senators Fairchild and Moore of Cook to clear Ferguson by the impeachment court route.

CONGRESS CAN'T SEE BOOKS

Supreme Court Rules That Business Men May Keep Account Private

WASHINGTON, March 17. — In the first of a series of decisions expected to define more clearly the powers of congress in conducting investigations, the supheme court held in effect today that the federal trade commission, even though acting under a senate resolution could not compel business concerns to permit access to books and records in an inquiry designed to provide data for legislative consideration.

THIN SLEEVES STRESSED

Annual Fashion Show Emphasizes Short Skirts and Less to Wear.

CHICAGO, March 17—Transparencies in the way of sleeves and unlined georgette coats were emphasized at the annual exhibition of the Fashion Art league of America today. The shorter skirt—"just below the knee" —was present also.

The 1925 girl and woman must be either 100 per cent feminine or just as masculine as she can be, said leaders who showed the chiffons and georgettes which indicated a season of frills and furbelows.

EUROPE SEEKS PEACE

PARIS, March 17.—(AP) — Premier Herriot's talk today with Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign secretary, and Dr. Edouard Benes, the Czecho-Slovak foreign minister, opened a new phase of Europe's ... for tranquility, which probably will take the form of lengthy negotiations through regular diplomatic channels. Only when there is some definite basis, either a partial or general accord on means for securing security along the frontiers, will a conference be called to settle details.

"THE NEBBS" Just Tell Them That You Saw Me —By Sol Hess



DUMB DORA —By Chic Young



"REG'LAR FELLERS" The Sky's the Limit —By Gene Byrnes



"LARRY" That's As Far As They Go —By Larry Semon



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



Consult The Reliable Real Estate Men Who Are Advertising Today

Classified Rates

Effective June 1, 1924
Rates payable in advance

1 insertion, per word ..1½c
3 insertions, per word 3c
7 insertions, per word 6c
30 insertions, per word ...25c

Minimum Rates

One time 25c
Three times 50c
Seven times $1.00
Thirty times $3.00

These rates based on consecutive insertions. Irregular insertions take one-time rate.

Abbreviations, words, initials counted as full words.

We will not assume responsibility for more than one incorrect insertion. When your ad first appears, check it for any possible errors.

All discontinuance orders must be made in writing.

Daily and Sunday Close

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

Ring 4121

Before 5:15 P. M.

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

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

SPECIAL PHONE SERVICE

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

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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

MAYOR
R. E. Shepherd
R. H. Huff

FINANCE COMMISSIONER
Oral Jones

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

SANITARY AND PARK COMMISSIONER
J. H. Patton

LOST AND FOUND

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

LOST—Black handbag containing ladies' wearing apparel. Call telephone 6421, and receive reward.

NURSERY

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

MALE HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED FEMALE

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

WANTED—Colored woman to do cooking and housework. Need not apply unless you can furnish references. Apply 806 Denver. Phone 5289.

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE

Draughon's College

MGR. W. B. WHATLEY

A home institution with a national reputation.

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

More calls for graduates than we can furnish.

Write today for catalog and guaranteed contract.

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

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

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

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

PERSONAL.

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

ROOMS FOR RENT.

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

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

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

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

BOARD and room. Phone 6015. 702 Austin.

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

THIMBLE THEATRES — A Courageous Failure — —By Segar



HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—2 clean furnished light housekeeping rooms. 1410 22nd. Phone 4628.

FOR RENT—One large room house in rear, furnished for light housekeeping. Phone 6289.

HOUSES FOR RENT

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

FIVE-ROOM modern home at 1908 Keeler street—$40 per month. Phone 9644.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

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

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

GARAGE for rent at 1611 Thirteenth.

SPECIAL NOTICE

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

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

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

Refrigerators!

JUST RECEIVED LARGE SHIPMENT OF NEW AND USED REFRIGERATORS. SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY. OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT. TRADE US YOUR OLD ONE.

Deaton Furniture Co.
607 INDIANA. PHONE 6513

CABBAGE

We are going to place two cars of hard green cabbage, beets, turnips, carrots, radishes, mustard and all vegetables that are raised in south Texas at 1001 Ohio. We want to see if the dealers will be willing to pay the freight if we will give them the produce. You will find them fresh at all times. We think that Ward Produce can come as near giving them away as any dealer we can find.
San Cenito, Texas, Truck Growers.
1001 Ohio
Phone 3893

Winfrey Fixit Shop

Key, lock and safe work a specialty. We do nearly all kinds light repairing. With Landon & Hill, 816 Scott. Phone 5213.

OLD MATTRESSES made new. Phone 9412 and sample ticking will be brought to your door. One day service on work. Bell Mattress Co.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.
Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co. Phone 4052.

DRUGS DRUGS DRUGS
"Get It At Cassell's"
Phone 7333. Free Delivery

Humphrey & Skelton, practical house movers. Raise, level and move houses 1010 Ohio Ave. Phone 7665.

ONE PRICE TO ALL

Any 2-piece suit in the house for
$25.00
Any 3-piece suit for $29.50
Hundreds of beautiful patterns, guaranteed all wool. Made to order.
Scotch Woolen Mills
804 Ohio. Phone 6461

MISCELLANEOUS, FOR SALE

ONE practically new 6-horsepower F. & M. gas engine and wood saw, $125. Will trade Ford truck.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

SPECIAL
Walker Shoes
$10 value, (conservative lasts), while they last for
$3.50 Pair
Waddell's Place, 805 Ohio.

FULL-UP

Our store is brimming full of all the necessary materials to brighten up the home
PAINT
for every outside purpose, and good finishes and wall paper for the interior. Also pictures, or a nice moulding to suit the picture you want framed. It is to your interest to visit our store when in need of anything in our line.
WICHITA FALLS PAINT & PAPER COMPANY
910-A SCOTT AVENUE

DRUGS DRUGS DRUGS
"Get it at Cassel's"
Phone 7333 Free Delivery

DRESSMAKING & MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING and tailoring, 6 years in Wichita Falls. Phone 4674. 908 Fifth.

HEMSTITCHING 5 cents yard. 704 Austin. Mrs. Blackmon. Phone 3792.

FINANCIAL.

New York Money To Loan

Cheap rates, attractive terms, no monthly payments. Will loan on either business or residence revenue bearing property. Let us take up your old loan. Phone 6268.

J. M. Bland Realty Co.

Loans to Build

or buy homes. Best terms. Low net interest. Wichita Falls Bldg. & Loan Assn., Morgan Bldg., ground floor, 610 8th.

WE LOAN MONEY
in sums of $1,000 or more on desirable Wichita Falls residence and business property. We will re-finance your present indebtedness and include the saving. Small monthly payments with interest repays the loan.
O. W. HARVEY
905 Staley Bldg. Phone 4866

MOVEING AND STORING

PHONE 7517 — 1507 LAMAR
TARRY-MARTIN
TRANSFER STORAGE & FORWARDING CO.
MOVING — PACKING — SHIPPING

DRESSMAKING MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING and designing a specialty. Mrs. Florence B. Harris, 1201 Austin; phone 6596.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone day 6011; night 9224.

QUICK, satisfactory plumbing work. Call us first. Phone 6300. Moore Plumbing company.

J. H. Castledine

Plumbing and heating; Pittsburgh heaters a specialty. 907 Van Buren. Phone 4420.

PLUMBING that pleases. Mack & Mack, 1112 Ohio. Phones 9652 and 7427.

WELDING

ELECTRIC WELDING no preheating automobile blocks, housing, crank cases, frames, etc., welded without dismantling. W. D. Hagerman, 714 Ohio. Phone 4415.

FURNITURE

BUY your furniture on our easy installment plan. S. W. Womack Furniture. 607 Seventh. Phone 5157.

Phone 7123
E. F. Riley Furniture,

WE BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE OR RENT FURNITURE. YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED. JUST TRY US.

Terms to Suit

Furniture To Sell?

AFTER YOU TRY THE REST TRY THE BEST
WE REALLY WANT YOUR USED FURNITURE AND PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
Winter's Furniture Company
"Headquarters for Used Furniture"
609 Seventh Phone 4219

FURNITURE

DON'T sell your furniture until you get our bid. S. W. Womack Furniture. 607 Seventh. Phone 5157.

FURNITURE bought, sold, exchanged. Repair stoves, upholster refinishing. Neal Furniture Co., 804 7th. Phone 4785.

We have marked down—

the price of our high priced bed room suites.

BECAUSE—
two new cars of furniture are coming in and we

NEED MORE ROOM
Now is the time to get a big bargain. See us.

Easy Terms

Mick's Furniture Co.
716 Seventh Phone 5528

WANTED FURNITURE

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
DEATON FURNITURE CO.
PHONE 6513
607 INDIANA

PLANTS SEEDS AND TREES

PORTA RICA potato plants, fifty million this season, 500—$1.75; 1,000—$3.00, delivered; five thousand lots and up delivered by express collect $2.25 per thousand. Tomato plants 500—$1.00, 1,000—$2.00, postpaid. Flower plants, larkspurs, snap dragons, cockcombs, dahlia, zinnia, vincs, and finest varieties pansy plants, 100—$1.00, 500—$3.50, 1,000—$5.50, delivered. All above flowers mixed colors, Lind Plant Farms, Cotulla, Texas.

SAVE your trees from the bore worms. Trimming, spraying and decay work a specialty. Phone 6122, Alpine hotel.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

EXPERT violin repairing. Graduating and retoning a specialty. 1002 Eighth street.

POULTRY AND PETS

FOR SALE—Canaries, singers and females. Phone 9041.

RAISE RABBITS for food and profit. Write for price list of breeding stock. Dixie Stock Pens. box 222, Ranger, Texas.

AUTOMOBILES

1924 Chevrolet Coupe

Been run 4,400 miles in the city by elderly lady and is in good shape. Bargain, $475.

MUNGER AUTO CO.
Used Car Department
Phone 6403 909 Lamar

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1 Ford Coupe	$ 600.00
1 Ford Coupe	475.00
1 Ford Coupe	250.00
1 Ford Sedan, 2 doors	500.00
1 Ford Touring	275.00
Buick Touring Sport model	900
Rickenbacker Touring, practically new	1,000
1 Willys Knight Roadster	1,000.00
1 Willys Knight Sedan	1,500.00
1 Lincoln Roadster	1,850.00
1 Packard Phaeton	1,650.00
1 Dodge Touring	485.00
1 Dodge Roadster	300.00

BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE

LLOYD WEAVER COMPANY
Phones 4133-4134. 814 Travis
Used Car Lot Eighth and Travis Sts.

1924 FORD coupe, in best of shape, five balloon tires, double Hassler shock absorbers, lock wheel and fender braces. Will sell this car at a big discount. See Webster, 814 Lamar, corner of Ninth.

FURNITURE

Star Furniture Co.

Offers You

This beautiful 3-piece living room suite, upholstered in Genuine Bakers Cut Velour. Slightly used. Perfect condition.

Priced $149.50

WE BUY SELL AND EXCHANGE
922 Indiana Ave. Phone 6011

REAL ESTATE

A SNAP

Can you turn loose of $1,500? If so we can deliver a well built home of six rooms and large sleeping porch, on the pavement, in a fine close in location for $4,525. The reason is that the owner must leave account change of occupation and has cut the price to a point so that you can put the house in good condition. It needs paper and paint mighty bad and we can guarantee to do this work for $300, after which this house will easily sell for $6,000, or if you want to rent it we will place a good tenant at $75 per month. Figure it yourself and see that it will bring in an income of better than 18 per cent on the investment. We will show you, but can not give any further information over the phone. This is sure a good buy.

J. C. CRANE & SON, Phone 3377.

AUTOMOBILES

'57 CADILLAC

Completely overhauled. Will make ideal service car. Can be bought worth the money. Liberal Terms.

BIRCH & GATES
(Oldsmobile Distributors)
523 Indiana Phone 7475

AUTOMOBILES

Values Like These Are Worth Inspecting

1923 Special Six Studebaker Roadster
1923 Willys-Knight Touring
1923 Hupmobile Touring

ALSO 1923 HUPMOBILE SEDAN only been driven 5,000 miles and in "keen" running order.

Motor Sales Co.
"Courtesy After the Sale"
611 Ohio Phone 9508

FORD touring, $100; runs and looks good. See this bargain at 814 Lamar, corner of Ninth.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS!

Lots of them—and they are all primed and 'raring to go!

We have the largest and most complete collection of used Fords that we have ever had to offer—

All models, all types, at a wide price range. These cars have been completely reconditioned by skilled Ford mechanics, genuine Ford parts used where needed—every car has received a first class paint job and is in A-1 mechanical condition.

They look good, run good—are good.

Ask us to show you—If you want a Ford bargain.

LIBERAL TERMS

Langford Motor Co.
608 Indiana Phone 4191

BEST bargain in town—Paige coupe, three new tires, new battery, good running order; $150 cash. C. L. Wilson, rear 500 Austin.

AUTOMOBILES.

REPUBLIC truck, all ready to go, motor in good shape. Will sacrifice for $95 cash. 814 Lamar, corner of Ninth.

Hudson-Essex Used Car Bargains

1925 Ford touring	$400
1924 Ford sedan	$475
1923 Ford roadster	$200
1923 Essex four coach	$800
1923 Essex four cab	$600
1923 Ford delivery truck	$300
1922 Hudson speedster	$500
1923 Essex four turing	$500
1924 Light Six Studebaker sedan	$900

These cars are all in A-1 condition. Used car lot, Eleventh and Scott. Phone 7828.

Wichita Hudson-Essex Co.

BARGAINS

1925 Dodge Brothers' Sport Touring.
Two 1924 Ford Tudor Sedans.
Three 1924 Ford Tourings.
Two 1924 Ford Roadster.
One 1922 Dodge Brothers Roadster.
One 1922 Dodge Brothers Touring.

Security Motor Sales Company
714 Ninth-st.

Oakland

1923 five-passenger Oakland Touring, new rubber, fully equipped, mechanically perfect, best buy in town.

McElreath Motor Co.
609 Scott Ave Phone 2929

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTOISTS don't worry over broken frames. Welding will make 'em good as new. Phone 5234. W. B. Reeves.

1924 FORD coupe, in best of shape, five balloon tires, double Hassler shock absorbers, lock wheel and fender braces. Will sell this car at a big discount. See Webster, 812 Lamar, corner of Ninth.

We will buy your car
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth St. Phone 9015

FOR SALE—One four passenger and one seven passenger Cadillac. See these cars at Sixth and Ohio, Coleman's Garage, or phone 4447.

TIRES and tubes bought or exchanged. W. B. Reeves, 621 Ohio.

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES.

Springs For All Cars and Trucks
Stanley Self-Oiling Springs
Special Long Ford Fronts
Auto Spring Co.
622 Ohio Phone 942

WE REPAIR all radiators; modern equipment, complete stock of cores and parts for all makes.
SUPREME AUTO RADIATOR CO.
Phone 9804 605 1-2 Scott-st.

AUTO TOPS AND PAINTINGS

WICHITA AUTO TOP & PAINTING CO., authorized Duco refinishing station, 609 Scott.

REAL ESTATE

Three Reasons Why
YOU SHOULD OWN YOUR HOME

(a) It's an obligation you owe to your family.
(b) A rent house is not a "home".
(c) Rent receipts are worthless.
Ask those who pay?

Wednesday "Specials"

"Brick veneer" consisting of five rooms, breakfast room, hall and bath, garage, ribbon drive, walks, etc. This attractive little home can be bought for $6,000. $1,000 cash, balance good terms.

ON ELIZABETH STREET
we offer you a dandy six-room house with all modern conveniences, on corner lot, street paved, garage and servant's house with hot and cold water in laundry room for $6,100. This property can't be duplicated in the city for the money. It's a real buy.

BRAND NEW
five-room bungalow, on south front lot, in the Southland addition, near the Alamo school for $5,850. We do not hesitate to tell you that you are getting your money's worth when you buy this home at the price. Seeing is believing. Let us show you.

CHOICE BUILDING SITES
East front on Garfield for $1,250. Choice corner on Garfield for $1,200. Dandy on Aurther for $1,250. We have several choice lots in the West Side addition at attractive prices. Drive out and see new homes that are under construction and you will see it to your advantage to buy your lot now.

NEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE
Brand new five-room bungalow, and its a dandy, for $5,500. This home has all kinds built-in features and should please any one looking for a home of this type. Extra good terms.

TO BE MOVED OFF LOT
Sixteen-room house, with extra large front room. House in the very best of condition. Get our price on this. We also have three or four five-room houses to be moved off lot at attractive prices.

If you are looking for a home or building site, we are sure to have the one you are looking for. Get our prices and terms before you buy. Its a pleasure to show you at your convenience.

Marchman & Weaver
Real Estate, Loans and Investments
813 Scott Ave. Phones 4747-8171
"Over 15 Years in Wichita Falls"

BUCHANAN STREET HOME
$3,000.00

Dandy modern four-room home well located, $3,000.00. $500.00 cash balance exactly what the place is renting for per month.

WM. BALDRIDGE
Morgan Building.

DUPLEX—$4,750. Best income revenue one can own; small cash payment will handle, balance like rent. Phone 8626.

FOR SALE—Three new houses on paved street. Phone 6650.

REAL ESTATE

NINE-ROOM house, dandy corner lot, 1900 block Buchanan street, for only $2,000.00, one-fourth cash will handle. T. E. Baldwin, basement City National Bank.

FOR SALE by owner, two story furnished home, bargain price for quick sale. 1813 Elizabeth.

FOUR-ROOM house and lot for sale, cheap, by owner; $450 will handle, balance $25 per month. Must sell at once. Apply 1207 North Ninth st. Scotland.

FOR SALE—Five-room house, modern, lot 50x100. Corner Avenue K, and Giddings, two blocks from Junior college. $3,500. Terms. Call at house.

You Should Own This One!

2112 Filmore, east front, one block off the pavement, 6 rooms all modern. Good terms. Priced $3,250.

Trevathan & Co.
218 Staley Bldg. Phone 6622

BIG PROFITS

have been made on acre tracts.
We now have only four of them near the new golf course location and will close them out on easy terms, for quick sale.

CHANDLER & McKENZIE
Basement Waggoner Bldg. Phone 6901
B. SEAL H. W. WILLIAMS

LODGE DIRECTORY

Squire Walkup Chapter No. 427, R. A. M., 813 1-2 Scott Avenue. Stated Convocations second and fourth Wednesday nights of each month. Visiting companions cordially invited to attend. Jas. R. Bachman, H. P., W. B. Baldwin, Sec'y.

Faith Chapter, No. 713 O. E. S.—Meets Second and Fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30 p. m., 813 Scott. MRS. PEARL VEROS, W. M., 1307 Polk street, phone 4836. LILLIE MAE EDMONDS, Secretary, 2504 Tenth, phone 7673. Faith Study Club will meet every first and third Thursday of each month.

Wichita Falls Council No. 140 R. & S. M.—Stated meeting first Monday night of each month at 7 p. m. at 854 Bunnenberg.
T. L. M.
W. J. Webb,
Rec.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59—Stated conclave first and third Thursdays of each month.
R. E. NOLEN, H. C.
W. J. WEBB, Rec.

Work in the Illustrious Order of Red Cross and the Order of Malta beginning at 5:00 p. m. Supper at 6:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
W. K. Niles, H. P.
W. J. Webb, Sec'y.

Instruction in the E. A. Degree Friday, March 20th, 7:00 p. m. Work in the Masters Degree Wednesday, March 18th., 6:30 p. m., also examination of candidates in the several Degrees.

Wichita Falls Council No. 1473 K. of C.—Meets every first and third Mondays at 8 p. m., 1509 9th St.
J. K. WALSH, G. K.
2122-14 Morgan Bldg.
John J. Block, F. S.
2113 Grant.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202, R. A. M.—Stated convocations, second Friday night in each month.
W. J. WEBB, Sec'y.
W. K. MILES, H. P.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meeting the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813 Scott street.
Instruction of E. A. candidates each Monday evening. Call secretary in regard to other instruction.
THOS. R. WYNN, W. M.,
G. W. CURD, Sec'y.
Will confer the Master's Degree Friday evening March 20, 7:30 o'clock, W. B. Baldwin, J. W., in charge.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 257 of the Eastern Star meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, Phone 5766. W. M.
MRS. NENA FRITZ McGLNN, Sec'y. Phone 2629.

Wichita Falls Assembly No. 17, Order of the Rainbow for girls, sponsored by the Wichita Falls Chapter No. 257, meets second and fourth Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Masonic Temple, Miss Mary Louise Cox, worthy advisor; Miss Mary C. Meredith, secretary.

Maskat Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Monday each month at Faith Lodge rooms in Chenault Bldg., 813 Scott. All visiting Nobles invited to attend. Recorder's office 813 Scott street. Phone 3884.
W. W. GARDNER, Potentate.
AL ELLIS, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105, B. P. O. E. meets first and third Monday at the club corner Eighth and Scott Sts. Visiting members invited to attend.
O. E. JOHNSON, Exalted Ruler.
H. G. ENGLISH, Sec'y.

Wichita Falls Camp No. 3003, — Regular meeting first and third Wednesday nights. Labor Temple.
R. C. Carr, Consul Commander.
E. J. CLAYPOOL, Clerk.
Office 2237. Res. 6471. 712 7th.

REAL ESTATE

Get Me An Offer

We have a home consisting of five nice sized rooms with hardwood floors throughout the house. The above is our instructions by the present owner who for business reasons must sell. This house was built for a home and I feel sure that on inspection you will appreciate the fact that it is one of the best constructed homes in our city. Is completely furnished throughout with nice furniture and is offered either furnished or unfurnished.

POLK STREET

An east front consisting of six nice sized rooms; $6,500. This property has never been occupied and is one of the most desirable floor plans to be had in a nice home and can be handled with twelve to fifteen hundreds dollars cash.

SIX ROOM FURNISHED

A north front on one of our best paved residence streets, consisting of six rooms completely furnished; has also garage and two-room servants house furnished; $6,750.00. This property may be handled if desired with a small cash payment, balance arranged satisfactorily.

ELIZABETH STREET

In the sixteen hundred block, five room modern house; $3,750.00. $500 cash will handle this buy, balance arranged on rental terms.

$3,500.00

We have a property near the Austin school consisting of five nice sized rooms, in good condition throughout, on an extra width and full depth lot that we can deliver you at the above price. Owner will consider a good vacant lot.

$7,500.00 Sacrifice

The property referred to above is unquestionably the best value that has ever been offered for sale in our city. First, is an east front with seven rooms, modern in every respect, has also servants house and garage. If a home of this size is your desire, you will buy this property on inspection.

DO YOU WANT TO MOVE?

If so, if you have a property that you wish to sell list it with our office. We do not ask for exclusive sales of your property as it is an injustice to you.

N. O. Monroe

220 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 9454

REAL ESTATE TO TRADE

DUPLEX

In best residence section. Will consider taking lot well located as cash payment. Call Mrs. Corder, phone 8626.

WILL trade farm within five miles of the business section for vacant lots or five-acre tract close in. Call 8626 or residence 8090.

LOTS AND ACREAGE.

LOT 50x150 feet, close in, best location for hotel or rooming house, near good hotel, $285.00 per front foot. H. W. Williams, phone 6901.

FARMS AND RANCHES

CHICKEN RANCH

Three-acre chicken ranch, dandy five-room home, chicken yards, shrubbery, storm house, cow sheds. In fact well improved. $3,500.00, $350.00 cash balance terms. Also three acres and four-room house at $2,500. Will trade for vacant lot in town.

WM. BALDRIDGE
Morgan Building

OIL LANDS & LEASES

PRODUCTION

I have one hundred acres, and five shallow wells, also two wells located in Burkburnett townsite. These are among the best in Burkburnett at this time. Will sell both or either worth the money.

WM. BALDRIDGE
Morgan Building

WANT to let drilling contract at once for 1,000-foot test well, preper heavy Fort Worth spudder. Tarkenton & Bradford, phone 9023. See Bradford at Eldora Hotel.

OIL WELL SUPPLIES

6-INCH DRILL BARGAIN

2,500-ft. National seamless upset 6-in. drill, drilled only one hole; 35 Union tool, 6-in. tool joints, 11-in. Hughes duplex rock bit with two sets new cones, 1-26-ft., 5-in. groved Kelly, 1 casing spider, 1 set 6-in. elevators, 1 Johnson bit collar, 2 Hill Crome 6-in. breakout tongs, 1 Giberson-Mills casing tongs. All of the above for immediate sale at less than half cost. Phone 4802.

Wellington Man Killed; One Held

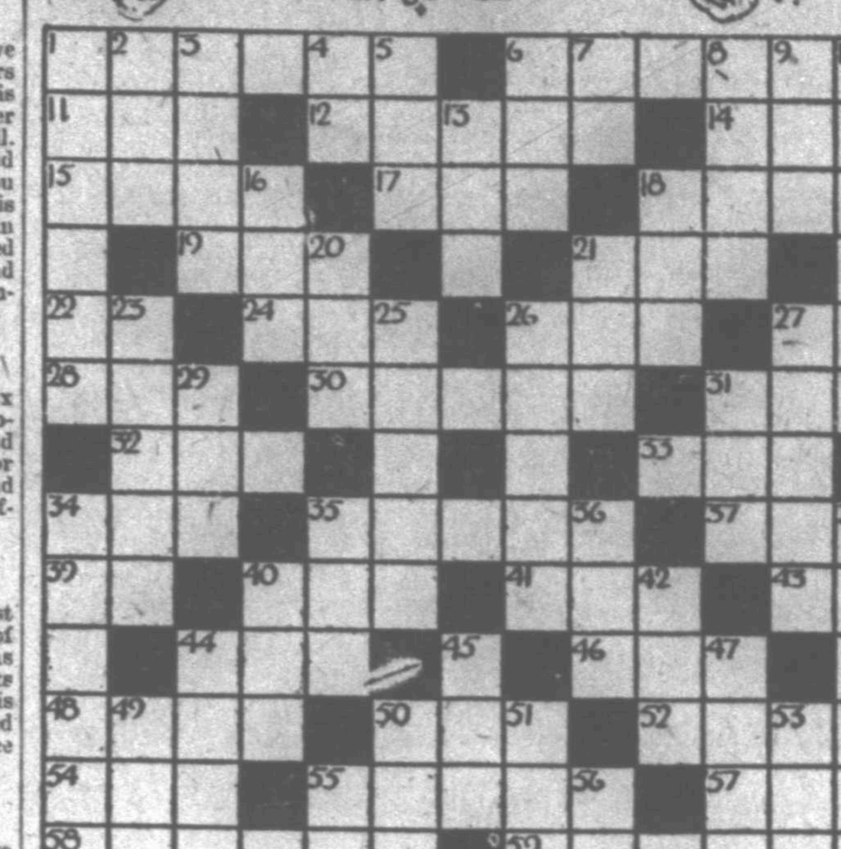
WELLINGTON, Texas, March 17.—E. E. Jones, 50, employee at a hamburger stand here, was shot and killed at 11 a. m., Tuesday by William Sugg, 30, traveling salesman. Sheriff Carl McKinney of Collingsworth county, who witnessed the slaying, arrested Sugg.

Jones and Calvin Sugg, 19, delivery boy for a grocery store and brother of the slayer, had a fist fight when the younger Sugg delivered an order of groceries to the hamburger stand Monday afternoon, according to a report to Sheriff McKinney.

McKinney was investigating a report that Jones was carrying a shot gun Monday afternoon when he saw Jones on the square. William Sugg approached Jones, and without saying anything, fired one shot which took effect below the heart, Sheriff McKinney said.

CROSS WORD FUNNIES

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Horizontal

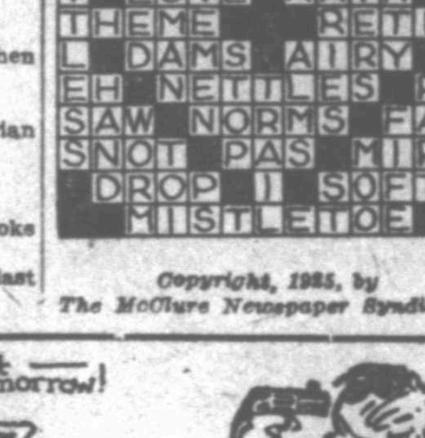
1—An ancient whose clothes are worn by deep-sea divers
6—What most people never sit on
11—An inmate of a convent
12—Time people never retire when doing puzzles
14—Remark (abbr.)
15—What artists do when they have no paint
17—What the woman always has to do
18—Useful in preserving a natural color
19—A winged old reliable
21—Who supplies the money?
22—Behold!
24—Where the sheik parts his hair
26—A suffix
27—A boy's nickname
28—What small brothers often do
30—An infrequent reader of stock quotations
31—What gold-diggers don't go after—until it's more refined
32—To irritate
33—This goes with a kiss
34—Opposite of outs
35—What suspenders were invented for
37—Used every Saturday night
39—The one I love best
40—A big sweetie
41—Does a Scotchman love money?
43—Each (abbr.)
44—What a butterfly hates
46—Two thousand pounds
48—To issue
50—The only free thing on earth
52—Which girl thought herself the better looking?
54—What the collectors do
55—What a woman never becomes
57—Opposite of 4 vertical
58—To get out of the water
59—A concealing polish (not rouge)

Vertical

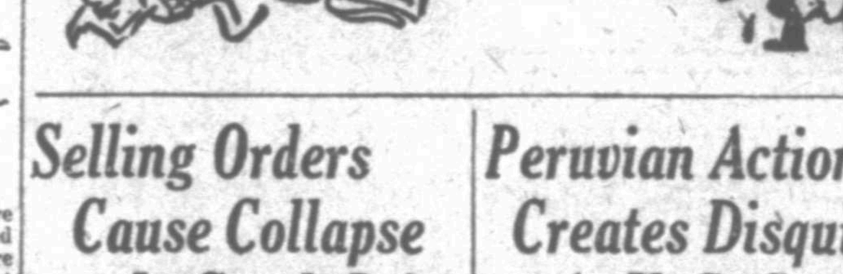
1—Something an actor does when he proposes
2—One in most family trees
3—One of an ancient Peruvian race
4—The one who gets slapped
5—What the raven did
6—How the villain always looks
7—Yes
8—Aviators are good till the last one
9—What the lowing herd winds slowly o'er
10—To pierce with a stake
13—What I did when I hit a cop with a snowball
16—What a pest WILL do in the movies
18—This stops radio broadcasting
20—The bag in which troubles were packed
21—What Hector always is
23—To think
25—The result of a welsh rabbit
26—The streets of Edinburg on tag day
27—What not to do with a cop
29—Years (abbr.)
31—Where you are when the collector comes
34—To obstruct
35—Mike's Irish companion
36—Something old hens like to do
38—A rarity at St. Moritz
40—How long I'm waiting for her
42—How to get that fur coat
44—The number of lives a cat has
45—What most people don't do at an auction sale
47—This tells he is Roman
49—How President Coolidge is
50—Gone, but not forgotten
51—Reverend (abbr.)
53—Article
55—King of Bashan (Bib.)
56—Note in the musical scale

The solution will appear tomorrow

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.



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Selling Orders Cause Collapse In Stock Price

Net Losses Range From One To Eight Points From Fall.

NEW YORK, March 17. — Stock prices collapsed again today under the weight of an enormous volume of selling orders, net losses in the active issues ranging from one to eight points. One hundred and three individual issues crashed to new low prices for the year. The average of 20 leading railroad shares dropped nearly three-quarters of a point to a new 1925 minimum while the average of 20 leading industrials dropped nearly two and a half points to within two points of the year's low mark. Total sales exceeded 2,300,000 shares, the largest volume since January 5.

The reaction in stocks was coincident with another break in wheat prices, with heavy liquidation of securities reported for the account of traders who also have been large operators in the grain market. Speculative fear of a receivership for the St. Paul railroad, the senate's rejection of the Warren appointment, indicating a lack of harmony between the administrative and executive branches of the federal government disappointment over the extent of the spring trade revival and the rising tendency of money rates also was regarding as contributing factors to the recent selling of stocks. The so-called specialties bore the brunt of the selling pressure, net decline of five to eight points being recorded by American Can, American Car and Foundry, Associated Drygoods, Colorado Fuel, Commercial Solvents "A" and "B," McCrory Stores "B," Nash Motors, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, Virginia railway power, Western Pacific preferred and Worthington pump.

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

Peruvian Action Creates Disquiet At U. S. Capital

Coolidge Action in Tacna-Arica Affair Causes Dissatisfaction

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17.—Peruvian dissatisfaction over President Coolidge's recent award in the Tacna-Arica arbitration has mounted to such disquieting proportions that there is much sober speculation here as to what turn the situation eventually may take.

The American embassy at Lima already is under a special guard of Peruvian soldiers after one assault from a crowd of anti-American demonstrators; Hernan Velarde, Peruvian ambassador in Washington is said by some of his Latin-American colleagues to be on the verge of departing for home; the Peruvian president has accused President Coolidge of unjustly favoring Chile in his award; and there have been indications that at least one powerful section of Peruvian opinion is consolidating a move to attempt to reopen the whole case and ask for a new hearing.

Peru's policy of supervising outgoing news dispatches has prevented full details of the situation there from reaching the outside world through the ordinary channels and the Peruvian embassy went to the length today of denying that it had any official advices as to disturbances described in messages reaching other quarters here from thoroughly trustworthy sources.

The state department likewise refrained from divulging the information coming in from its representatives in South America, or from commenting in any way on the latest developments.

Nevertheless there can be no doubt from facts which are available here that anti-American feeling in several Peruvian cities has attained an unexpected attitude.

MARKETS

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
March	25.26	25.00	25.19b-21a	25.17
May	25.54	25.18	25.40 -45	25.32
July	25.78	25.40	25.66 -68	25.56
Oct.	24.97	24.62	24.82 -85	24.75
Dec.	24.97	24.64	24.86	24.75

NEW ORLEANS, March 17.—The cotton market today was decidedly erratic and fluctuated freely but within a comparatively moderate range. After opening slightly above the closing levels of yesterday, prices eased off under liberal selling due to Texas rains and weakness in wheat and lost 20 to 28 points on the more active months. A good spot demand absorbed contracts and ring shorts found contracts scarce and prices advanced sharply. This was helped by Manchester cables stating master spinners were recommending increase of output to reduce production costs.

The advance continued into the afternoon, being helped by reports of clear weather in Texas and much delayed crop preparations in West Texas and prices rose 35 to 38 points above the morning lows and 22 points above yesterday's closing levels. There was a moderate reaction in the final trading on realizing by early buyers and the day's net gain was cut down to 10 points on July and 7 points on October.

As Liverpool was better than due at the satrt, first trades here showed gains of 4 to 13 points. The market soo neased off carrying May down to 25.18, July 25.40 and October 24.62, or 13 to 18 points below yesterday's closing levels. The subsequent rally carried May up to 25.54, July 25.78 and October 24.79, or 35 to 38 points up from the lows and 22 points above the previous close. Prices eased off on realizing and the close showed net gains for the day of 7 to 11 points.

The weather map showed no rains in the west except moderate showers in East Texas in the central and eastern portions of the belt. The official forecast called for unsettled weather and showers in the west.

DALLAS SPOT COTTON

DALLAS, March 17.—Spots steady, 5 points higher; sales, 609. Middling fair, 26.25; strict good middling, 26.10; good middling, 25.96; strict middling, 25.73; middling, 25.30; strict low middling, 24.73; low middling, 23.75; strict good ordinary, 22.60; good ordinary, 21.35.

GALVESTON SPOT COTTON

GALVESTON, March 17. — The spot market closed steady, 15 points up. Sales, 3,279 bales. Low ordinary, 18.90; ordinary, 20.40; good ordinary, 21.90; low middling, 24.40; middling, 25.90; good middling, 26.55; middling fair, 26.90.

HOUSTON SPOT COTTON

HOUSTON, March 17.—The spot market closed steady, 15 points up. Sales, 2,896 bales. Low ordinary, 19.45; ordinary, 20.70; good ordinary, 21.95; strict good ordinary, 23.20; low middling, 24.45; strict low middling, 25.35; middling, 24.95; strict middling, 26.30; good middling, 26.45; strict good middling, 26.70; middling fair, 26.95.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 17.—Fat cows faced a downward revision of 25c Tuesday, but steers, yearlings and calves remained steady, and the general market was active. Several cars of very desirable cattle were around and quality average was rather good. Receipts were estimated at 2,000 head of cattle and 600 calves.

Beef steers were in good request; the small supply going over the scales during the early hours. One car of meal-fed beeves went at $8.50 and another car brought $8.00. Several sales ranged from $7.00 to 7.75.

Despite the fact that fleshy cows were lower, the supply moved out within a seasonable hour. The market recently has been unusually high, and a break has been expected. Canners, which have not shared in the upward trend, remained quitably unchanged. A fair number of small lots sold from $5.00 to $6.00, medium to good cows brought $3.50 to $4.50, and canners were disposed of at a spread of $1.75 to $2.10.

In some quarters a shade lower deal was quoted for heifers and yearlings, but most of the supply escaped punishment. Many loads brought $7.00 to $7.50, and a few small drafts reached $8.50 to $9.00.

Bull receipts were unimportant, the market remaining steady.

Fully steady values were paid for calves and a small supply was cashed in early, a second bid seldom being necessary. Carloads ranged up to $8.25 and odd lots brought as much as $9.00.

Receipts of stockers and feeders were up. Market conditions were the same as usual.

An advance of 25c restored the hog market to its former high level for the season, small drafts bringing $14.40 with carloads making $14.35. No toppy loads were available. Most of the supply of 1,800 head went at $13.75 to $14.25. Pigs and sows gained about 25c. Butcher pigs reached $11.00 and packing sows were purchased at $12.25 to $13.25.

Only 100 sheep appeared, the market being steady and active. A few wethers were taken at $8.75 and $6.75.

Cattle: Receipts, 2,600, including 600 calves. Market 25 cents lower on fat cows, steady on other kinds; beeves, $3.50@8.50; stockers, $3.25@7.25; fat cows, $3.50@6.00; cutters, $2.25@2.75; canners, $1.75@2.10; heifers, $3.25@7.50; yearlings, $3.50@9.00; bulls, $2.50@4.00; calves, $2.50@9.00.

Hogs: Receipts, 1,800; market 25c higher; top, $14.40; car top, $14.35; bulk, $13.75@14.25; best medium weight, $14.30@14.40; good mixed, $14.25@14.35; good light, $14.00@14.25; fair mixed, $13.75@14.00; fair light, $13.50@13.75; common, $9.00@11.00; packing sows, $12.25@13.25; pigs, $9.00@10.75.

Sheep: Receipts, 100, market steady, lambs, $13.50@15.50; feeders, $12.00@15.00; yearlings, $11.00@12.00; wethers, $8.50@10.00; ewes, $8.00@9.50; culls, $1.50@3.00; stockers, $3.00@5.00; goats, $1.50@3.00.

Chicago Wheat Hits Down Grade Tuesday

CHICAGO, Mar. 17.—May wheat went tobogganing today with everybody offering it and nobody wanting any.

The result was that this grade was carried down 13 cents below yesterday's closing price and ten cents below today's opening to $1.51 in its first drive. Later, however, it recovered somewhat and closed at $1.53½ to $1.53 or 11½ cents lower than yesterday. July came to rest at 1.39 1-4 or 6 1-4 cents under yesterday's finish while September grades winding up at 1.31, showed a loss of 5½ cents.

The extreme low for May grades represented a loss of 51 cents in fifteen days and was 54 7-8 cents under the season's high level.

Many factors were held partly responsible for the bgi break by traders. Demoralized foreign markets affected by an inpouring of wheat from the surplus stocks of foreign countries, a story that the banks had brought pressure to bear on owners of unhedged cash wheat. The report that one of the largest Chicago traders was selling heavily, and rumors of a big speculative pool all combined to force the price down.

LAST OF CREWS BANQUET

Nine Survivors Of Samoan Typhoid In 1889, Held Annual Dinner.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17. — Nine survivors of the Samoan disaster of March 16, 1889, when six United States and German waships were destroyed by a typhoon at Apia, Samoa, held their annual banquet tonight, with George B. M. Miller, former apothecary on the U. S. S. Nipsic, presiding.

N. Y. Stocks

NEW YORK, March 17.—Renewal of selling pressure by bear traders and heavy liquidation of weakly margined long accounts, coincident with another sharp break in wheat prices, unsettled today's stock market. Most of the standard industrial and railroad issues broke 1 to 4 points, with larger losses registered by some of the so-called specialties. Total sales crossed the two million share mark for the first time since February 17, while the average of 20 leading railroad shares established a new low record for the year.

Wall street has found no lack of "excuses" for the recent selling. The break in wheat futures undoubtedly has compelled the liquidation of a large volume of stocks owned by speculators who trade in both markets. Several market observers see in the senate's defeat of the Warren nomination a rift in the relations between the chief executive and congress which they consider is likely to upset other administration plans and have an adverse effect on business. The pace of spring trade revival also has been a disappointment in some quarters and has been reflected in the market value of shares for which high hopes were held a few months ago. The high total of brokers loans and the apparent inability of pools to attract a public following at the recent high levels also have been factors in the recent selling of stocks.

Although the railroad average was at a new low, these stocks did not react as sharply as the industrials in today's market. In fact, it was the buying of the rail issues which temporarily checked the decline around mid-day.

New Orleans, Texas and Mexico was a strong feature, closing 4 points higher at 119 after having sold as high as 120⅛. Norfolk and Western advanced more than 2 points to 133⅞, in further reflection of reports that negotiations for its lease to the Pennsylvania were to be re-opened, but it cancelled most of its gain in the late wave of selling.

Jersey Central broke 10 points to 230 on one sale. St. Paul preferred touched a new record low at 13¼ and the common duplicated its low of 7⅛, but both closed fractionally higher on the day. Among the many rails to fall back a point or more were New York Central, Atchison, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, "Katy" common and preferred, Frisco preferred, Chicago and Eastern Illinois common and preferred and Chicago Great Western preferred.

U. S. Steel common dropped 1⅛ to 120 a new low on the movement and only 1¼ above the low for the year.

Call money renewed at 4 per cent and then dropped to 3½, where it closed. The time money and commercial paper markets were dull with no change in rates.

Foreign exchange rates were irregular. Demand sterling ruled slightly lower around $4.77⅛, while French francs were moderately higher around 5.17c. Japanese yen were slightly reactionary, dropping about ⅜ of a cent to 41⅛ cents.

(In 100s)

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Marland Oil	315	39	37¼	37½
Max Motor "B"	258	45⅛	52	52⅛
M K and T	178	35⅛	33⅛	33½
Mo Pacific pfd	62	80	78⅜	78⅜
Montgom Ward	201	45	41⅞	41⅞
N Y Central	228	119⅞	116⅞	117⅛
N Y N H and H	194	32⅜	31	31⅛
Nor and Western	187	133⅞	130¼	131
North Pacific	89	67	65	65⅛
Pacific Oil	644	55⅝	53	53⅛
Pan-Am Pet "B"	911	75⅝	72	72⅜
Penn	30	46⅛	46	46
Pa and Rdg C-I	41	44⅛	43	43
Phillips Pet	451	39⅜	38¼	38½
Pure Oil	114	27	25⅝	26⅜
Radio Corp	385	56⅞	53¼	53⅜
Reading	97	76⅜	75½	75⅞
Rep I and Steel	35	52⅜	50⅛	50⅜
Reyn Tob "B"	32	74⅛	74	74
St L and S F	105	71	69⅞	70
St L S W	37	49	45	49
Sea Air Line	54	23	22	22⅞
Sea Air L pfd	23	39	38⅛	38⅛
Sears Roebuck	205	152¼	148	149⅞
Shell Union Oil	290	24⅛	22⅞	23
Simms Pet	167	21⅛	19⅛	20
Sinclair Con Oil	85	19⅛	18⅞	19
Southern Pacific	126	102⅞	101⅛	101⅝
Southern Ry	167	86	84⅞	84½
Stand Oil of Cal	106	59⅜	58⅛	58⅞
Stand Oil of N J	106	41⅜	40⅝	40⅞
Stewart Warner	100	60⅝	56⅝	56⅝
Studebaker Corp	176	43	41⅝	42
Texas Company	78	44⅛	44	44⅛
Tex Gulf Sulphur	282	114⅛	107⅛	107⅛
T and P	110	55⅜	54	54
T and P C and Oil	220	15⅜	14⅛	14½
Tobacco Prod	45	75⅛	14⅛	74⅜
Transcon Oil	111	4⅛	4¼	4⅜
Union Pacific	27	145	144⅛	144⅜
U S Cast I Pipe	85	213	202	203
U S Ind Alcohol	72	79⅜	76⅜	76⅜
U S Rubber	49	38	36½	36⅝
U S Steel	826	121⅛	120	120
Westinghouse El	66	77	68⅞	68⅞
Willys Overland	230	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜
Woolworth Co	37	114⅞	113⅞	113⅞
Worthing Pump	128	59⅞	55½	55⅛
All Chem and Dye	79	85	84	84
Allis Chalmers	93	82⅛	80¼	80¼
Am Bosch Mag	28	31½	29⅛	29⅛
American Can	755	178	170	170
Am Locomotive	107	134⅛	130⅛	130⅛
Am Smelt and Ref	54	95⅛	94⅛	94⅛
American Sug	100	62⅛	60⅝	60½
xd Am T and Tel	34	132⅞	132⅞	132⅞
Am Tobacco	11	87⅞	86⅞	86⅞
Am Woolen	157	41⅛	40⅜	40⅛
Anaconda Cop	96	39	37⅝	38
A T and S F	107	120⅛	118⅞	118⅞
Atl Bir and Atl	25	6⅛	6	6
Atl Coast Line	14	157⅛	156	156⅛
Baldwin Loco	319	130⅝	127⅛	127⅛
Balt and Ohio	100	79⅜	78⅛	78⅛
Bethlehem Steel	105	43⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Calif Pet	237	28⅛	27	27⅛
Cent Leather pfd	38	53⅛	52⅛	52⅛
Cerro de Pasco	69	47⅜	45⅛	46
Chandler Motor	19	32⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Ches and Ohio	37	93⅜	92⅞	92⅞
C M and St P pfd	448	14⅞	13⅛	14
Chi and N W	76	65⅜	64	65
C R I and P	203	50⅝	48½	48¾
Chile Copper	60	32⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Coca Cola	20	88⅛	87⅞	87⅞
Consol Gas	56	76⅜	75⅛	75⅛
Consol Textile	35	3¼	3	3
Continental Can	28	63⅜	62	62
Corn Products	22	30⅛	38⅜	38⅜
Cosden Oil	162	29⅛	26⅞	27⅛
Crucible Steel	155	71⅞	69	70
Cuba Cane Sug pfd	45	58⅞	57⅞	57⅞
Davison Chem	103	39⅛	37	37
Dupont de Nem	37	140⅞	139	139
Erie	72	31	30⅛	30⅛
Fam Play-Lasky	134	95⅛	93⅛	93⅛
General Asphalt	74	52⅜	48⅛	48⅜
General Electric	105	265	257⅛	258⅛
General Motors	107	71¼	70⅛	70⅛
Gt North pfd	62	66	64⅛	65
Gulf States Steel	17	75⅞	75	75
Houston Oil	75	69⅛	67	67½
Inter Harvester	39	103⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Int Mer Mar pfd	117	43⅜	41⅜	41⅜
Inter Nickel	137	25⅛	25	25⅛
Kelly Spring Tire	17	15	14½	14½
Kennecott Cop	200	49⅛	48½	48⅛
Louis and Nash	8	110	108⅛	109⅞
Mack Truck	181	132½	128	128

XD—Extra dividend.

Grain

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	$1.54	$1.61	$1.51	$1.53
July	1.39	1.44	1.37	1.39
Sept.	1.33	1.35	1.29¼	1.30
CORN—				
May	1.15½	1.17⅝	1.14	1.16
July	1.17⅝	1.21	1.17⅛	1.19
Sept.	1.16½	1.20¼	1.16½	1.18⅝
OATS—				
May	.41	.44⅛	.41	.42⅛
July	.41	.46	.41	.44
Sept.	.43	.46	.42½	.44⅛
RYE—				
May	1.13	1.18⅛	1.10⅛	1.14¼
July	1.09	1.10⅛	1.02	1.06⅛
Sept.	1.00	1.02	.97	.99⅛
LARD—				
May	16.80	17.07	16.65	17.07
July	17.02	17.32	16.90	17.32
RIBS—				
May	19.10	19.25	19.10	19.25
July	19.15	19.25	19.15	19.35
BELLIES—				
May	21.45	21.47	21.45	21.46
July	21.50	21.50	21.45	21.50

KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, March 17.—Wheat: No 2 hard, $1.46@1.64; No. 2 red, $1.55@1.62. Close: May, $1.44 asked; July $1.29⅛ asked; September, $1.22⅛ bid.

Corn: No. 3 white, $1.03@1.05½; No 2 yellow, $1.06@1.07¼; No. 3 yellow $1.04@1.06; No. 2 mixed, $1.04½@1.05¼; May, $1.07¼ asked; July, $1.11 asked; September, $1.23⅜ split asked.

Oats: No. 2 white, 45@46c; No. 3 white, 43@44c.

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, March 17.—The following shows range of values on the Fort Worth cash grain market basis delivered group 3 or Texas common points based on bids, offers and sales of Fort Worth dealers, according to the Fort Worth grain and cotton exchange:

Wheat: No. 1 export, $1.61½; No. 1 dark hard, $1.67@1.72; No. 1 ordinary hard, $1.64@1.69; No. 1 red, $1.75@1.80; No. 1, 75 per cent red, $1.70@1.74.

Corn: No. 2 white, $1.20@1.23; No. 3 white, $1.18@1.21; No. 2 hard mixed, $1.18@1.21.

Corn: No. 2 white, $1.20@1.23; No. 3 white, $1.18@1.21; No. 2 mixed, $1.18@1.21.

Oats: No. 2 red, 60@63c; No. 3 red 60@63c; No. 3 white, 56@58c.

Snapped corn, $1.15@1.22; No. 3 barley, 80@87c; No. 3 milo, $1.90@2.00; No. 3 kafir, $1.80@1.90; maize heads, $32.00@34.00; kafir heads, $31.00@33.00.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 17.—Wheat: No. 4 hard, $1.50.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, $1.11½; No. 3 yellow, $1.07@1.11; No. 4 white, $1.06⅛.

Oats: No. 2 white, 45⅛c; No. 3 white, 41½@44c; No. 4 white, 42c.

HAY

AUSTIN, March 17.—Hay market average steady on good hay, but continues very weak on inferior stocks, the large farm carry-over exerting a depressing effect on the market. Timothy and prairie are slightly firmer than a week ago, but alfalfa is easier. No. 1 prairie, Kansas City, $10.75; Omaha, $11.00; Chicago, $16.00; St. Louis, $15.50; Minneapolis, $16.00.

No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City, $19.75; Omaha, $15.50; Denver, $15.00; Memphis, $28.00; Atlanta, $34.00.

No. 1 timothy, Boston, $25.50; New York, $25.00; Philadelphia, $20.00; Pittsburgh, $20.00; Cincinnati, $18.00; Chicago, $23.00; St. Louis, $21.50; Kansas City, $15.00; Memphis, $22.50; Denver, $18.00; Atlanta, $25.00.

Produce

AUSTIN, March 17.—Spinach markets were little changed today, although there was a very good tone to trading at several points and some slight advances. The accumulation of 107 cars on the track at St. Louis was viewed with some terpidation.

Kansas City, 1 Texas arrived, 1 track; firm, 75c to $1.00.

Chicago, 5 Texas arrived, 34 track; weaker, 65 to 70c.

St. Louis, 38 Texas arrived, 107 track; steady, 60 to 75c.

Cincinnati, 2 Texas arrived, 8 track; steady, 75 to 85c.

Cleveland, 4 Texas arrived, 10 track; weaker, 85 to 90c.

Detroit, no arrivals, 5 track; steady, unchanged.

Denver, 1 Texas arrived, 5 track; dull, unchanged.

New York, 10 Texas, 14 other arrivals; dull, 60 to 75c.

Boston, 6 Texas arrived, 36 track; steady, unchanged.

Philadelphia, 2 Texas arrived, 30 track; stronger, 50 to 75c.

Pittsburgh, 7 Texas arrived; dull, 50 to 75c.

Washington, no arrivals, 4 track; dull, mostly $1.00.

Minneapolis, no arrivals, 5 track; steady, unchanged.

Cabbage steady. There was a brisk St. Louis clearance totaling 20 cars, and including 5 for Chicago and 3 for Cleveland.

Kansas City, 1 Texas, 1 other arrival, 5 track; steady, unchanged.

Chicago, 11 Texas, 3 other arrivals, 48 track; steady, $2 to $2.25 cwt.

St. Louis, 3 Texas, 1 other arrival, 20 track; steady, $40 ton.

Cincinnati, 2 Texas, 2 other arrivals 15 track; steady, $45 to $50 ton.

Detroit, 2 Texas, 2 other arrivals, 4 track; dull, $2.90 to $3.00 cwt.

Pittsburgh, no Texas arrived, 10 other arrivals; steady, $2.00 to $2.50.

AUSTIN, March 17.—A total of 75,279 cases of eggs were checked into Chicago, New York, Boston and Philadelphia yesterday, New York receiving 35,177 and Chicago 21,971 cases. The storage movement that consisted of inward movement 10,715 and an outward movement of 2,340 cases. Stocks on hand this morning, New York were 62,048; Chicago, 26,421; Boston, 5,542 and Philadelphia 1,530 cases.

Dressed poultry receipts at New York, 659,538 pounds; Chicago, 106,301 pounds; Boston, 154,422 and Philadelphia, 166,030 pounds.

The storage movement was a net withdrawal of 129,959 pounds, one of the lightest for some time. Stocks on hand this morning were: New York, 30,194,605 pounds; Chicago, 37,314,864; Boston, 10,224,766 and Philadelphia 3,364,609 pounds.

Financial

UNITED STATES BONDS

NEW YORK, March 17.—United States bonds: Liberty 3½'s, $101.10; first, 4¼'s, $101.17; second 4¼'s, $100.27; third 4¼'s, $101.14; fourth 4¼'s $101.2; government 4¼'s, $104.25; treasury 4's, $100.14.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, March 17.—Call money, easier; high, 4; low, 3½; ruling rate, 4, closing bid, 3½; offered at 3¾; last loan, 3½; call loans against acceptances, 3. Time loans, steady; 60-90 days, 4; 5-6 months, 4¼; prime commercial paper, 3¾@4.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 17.—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations in cents: Great Britain demand, 4.77⅝; cables, 4.78; 60-day bills on banks, 4.74⅝. France demand, 5.17; cables, 5.17¼; Italy, 4.07½ and 4.08; Belgium demand, 5.05½; Germany, 23.80; Holland, 39.93; Norway, 15.41; Sweden, 26.94; Denmark, 18.18; Switzerland, 19.28½; Spain, 14.20; Greece, 1.51; Poland, 19¼; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96⅝; Jugo-Slavia, 1.60⅝; Austria, .0014¼; Rumania, .48⅝; Argentina, 39.50; Brazil, 11.20; Tokio, 41½; Shanghai, 74; Montreal, 99 29-32.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, March 17.—Careful economies in face of continued high cost of operations enabled the Pacific Mail Steamship company to increase its net income for 1923 to $338,309 in comparison with $184,015 the year before the annual report showed today. Operating income was $421,489 against $237,650 in 1923 and gross income of $477,676 compared with $293,421.

An extra dividend of $1 a share on the common stock of Island Creek Coal company, was declared for the fourth consecutive quarter, in addition to the regular quarterly payment of $2. The preferred dividend of $1.50 also was declared. All are payable April 1 to stock of record March 26.

Net profit of the American Radiator company, for 1924 amounted to $11,153,728 after federal taxes, interest, pension fund, depreciation and depletion equal after preferred dividends to $8.58 a share on $31,064,025 common stock of $25 par value compared with $10,068,977 or $12.64 a share on $20,709,350 common in 1923.

Recapitalization of Godchaux Sugars, Inc., largest producers of sugar cane in the United States and also manufacturers and refiners, is reported to be under consideration. It is proposed to retire $3,500,000 second preferred stock entitled to 7 per cent cumulative dividends and issue class "A" non-cumulative common, to be exchanged share for share. The second preferred is held entirely by the Godchaux family. No adjustment, it is said, will be made for accumulated dividends of $27.50 a share on the second preferred. About 35,000 shares of class "A" common will be required for the transaction but should the plan be adopted authorization probably will be asked for 100,000 shares.

The first quarter of 1925 is proving one of the best for the International Telegraph and Telephone company, officials estimating that earnings will be substantially better than the $2.33 a share for the last quarter of 1924. The bank loans of $3,000,725 which grew out of expansion of Spanish operations, will be wiped out by subscriptions to a recent offering of stocks, rights to which expire April 1. The company was said to be earning its 6 per cent dividend by a comfortable margin.

Tentative plans are under consideration by the Texas and Pacific Railway company for the construction of a $6,000,000 freight terminal at Dallas, Texas. Because of the growing importance of Dallas as a distributing point for the southwest officials of the road pointed out additional facilities soon would be required at that point. Plans for the new terminal, however, are still in a formative stage.

Army Balloon Slips Away From Bondage

WASHINGTON, March 16.—A large army air service balloon broke from its moorings at Bolling Field here today and was whisked away to the northward without passengers. The bag, 19,000 cubic feet capacity craft, was being filled preparatory to flight when it escaped. It quickly ascended to a height of 10,000 feet and soon disappeared.

EL PASO GIRL SEES DEATH.

She Slips and Drops Down 100 Foot Shaft But Falls on Ledge.

EL PASO, Texas, March 17.—Miss Pauline Burn, picnicking with a crowd of Junior college students yesterday, started to explore the abandoned tin mines ten miles from the city on Mount Franklin. Groping her way through a dark passage she missed her footing and fell into a 100-foot shaft, but landed n a narrow ledge 16 feet below. The ledge was slanting, but the girl managed to remain in her precarious positoin until her companions obtained a rope and rescued her. She was badly bruised, but not seriously injured.

Eastland Gets New Civil Appeal Court

AUSTIN, March 17.—The governor today signed the bill creating the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals to sit at Eastland. The bill requires Eastland to furnish the court's quarters and library. The bill becomes effective immediately.

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SARGENT NEXT APPOINTEE TO JUSTICE DEPT.

Senate Judiciary Committee Already Has Reported On Him Favorably

WASHINGTON, March 17.—John G. Sargent of Vermont was nominated today by President Coolidge to be attorney general.

The name of Mr. Sargent was sent to the capitol after Charles B. Warren, twice rejected by the senate, had declined to take a recess appointment to the attorney generalship and after senate leaders had assured the White House there was a fair prospect of quick approval of the new nominee.

At the same time the White House made public letters exchanged by the president and Mr. Warren in which the chief executive referred to the senate fight against confirmation as "a political controversy," and declared the plan to give Mr. Warren a recess appointment was due to "unshaken confidence" in him.

Replying Mr. Warren said he could not take the appointment now because he did not care to have a "prolonged political controversy that might lessen your opportunities for full usefulness."

Later a favorable report on the nomination of John G. Sargent to be attorney general was voted unanimously today by the senate judiciary committee.

The committee took less than three-quarters of an hour to arrive at its decision.

CHILDREN AT BEDSIDE.

HASKELL, March 16.—J. L. Bowman, pioneer citizen of Haskell, is seriously ill, and all of his children are at his bedside.

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R. M. Moore Leads Safety Discussion Of Electric Men

Employes of Power Co. Enjoy St. Patrick's Dinner.

R. M. Moore, state safety engineer for the Texas Power and Light company, addressed the Wichita Falls Electric company employes at their regular bi-monthly meeting as a safety council, Tuesday evening in the company's offices.

Mr. Moore stressed the necessity of "watching your step" and of always making "certain of your ground before you leap," telling the fifty or more employes, who were present, that safety always paid in the long run.

In their business meeting the members heard the following program: report by the inspection committee, on the general safety conditions they had found among the employes; in their homes; reports by the different department heads on the safety conditions prevailing among the workmen in the various prases of their work; reports by the accident investigating committee on several accidents that have occurred in the city and near by communities; reading of the list of auto and other accidents during the month of November and December; a reading on "Experience of Prone Pressure," by S. W. Ash; a short talk by P. A. Rogers on the observance of traffic rules; and talks by L. W. Thorne and W. F. Ivers.

A committee of six employes was appointed to represent the Wichita Falls Electric company at the safety council meetings: A. W. McBride, Sid Stanfield, J. B. Cissill, O. M. Stobough, E. C. Jeffery and H. Campbell.

Following the business program an excellent dinner, a la St. Patrick, with green and white trimmings, was served under the direction of L. G. Melton.

Visitors, who were present at the meeting were: C. W. Beavers, Oral Jones, J. S. Dickey, Marvin Smith, Lester Jones, Fire Chief W. L. McClure, Frank Cripliver, Maurice Marcus and J. H. Downing.

COLLIER

(Continued from page five)

flicted in a case where the verdict is murder.

Lawyers Clash.

Aside from the selection of the five new jurors, developments in the morning session were marked by two developments—the continued bickering of Ditrict Attorney Allred and Attorneys Weeks and Francis; and the long and sometimes heated examination of J. F. Riggs, local clothing merchant who was finally disqualified by the state after vigorous but unsuccessful efforts were made to force him to disqualify himself.

The most serious break between Mr. Allred and the defense lawyers came during the time Mr. Riggs was on the stand. It was based on a question asked by Mr. Allred, who queried:

"Didn't you talk to C. I. Francis about this case here in this room yesterday afternoon?"

"I did not."

Mr. Francis leaped to his feet and, addressing Judge Martin, said:

"I want to state to the court that I have not talked to this venireman at any time, inside the court house or out of it." And then, speaking to Mr. Allred on the side, told him he "had better be careful about what he said."

The district attorney was also on his feet at this juncture and told Judge Martin he most certainly did know what he was talking about. The judge warned the belligerents and said if the side-bar remarks continued he would be under the necessity of fining some attorneys. This quieted things somewhat and Mr. Francis apologized to Judge Martin for having talked across the table. He declared, however, that the remarks of Mr. Allred were "insulting."

Prior to this outburst the state asked several questions of Mr. Riggs as to his activity in the Collier-Robertson affair. He had, it was revealed, attended the funeral service of Buster Robertson, going with Mrs. Robertson and Mary Frances Collier to Rosemont cemetery; and he also admitted having talked to Mr. Collier about the matter. Furthermore, he admitted having been present at the habeas corpus hearing two weeks ago when Mr. Collier was released on bond.

It was on the strength of this, mainly, that the state relied for a disqualification of the witness. Judge Martin declined to allow it at the time, but said if he could be shown attendance at a habeas corpus hearing constituted a disqualification, he would allow the state's request.

Mr. Riggs said he did not believe his acquaintanceship with Mr. Collier or his befriending of the Robertsons would influence him one way or the other in serving as a juror. He could, he declared, go into the jury box in an open minded and unprejudiced mood.

He was finally challenged by the state, this making the fourth peremptory dismissal Mr. Allred had utilized.

Wednesday, it is confidently expected, will bring the completion of the jury and initial introduction of evidence. There is a possibility if not a probability of this being done at least by noon. On the other hand, it may be that luck will again turn and jury selection will revert to a task difficult in the extreme.

At any rate, there now seems to be assurance that the case will be heard by a jury of Wichita county men—and that this hearing of intimate details as to why and how Buster Robertson died on last Valentine's night is not far away.

KILL WHISKEY TAX

Fairchild Illiteracy Bill Also Comes Under Ax in House

AUSTIN, March 17.—(AP)—The Price bill regulating issuance of whisky prescriptions, and the Fairchild bill providing for creation of an illiteracy board for Texas, two measures sponsored by the women's lobby, were killed in the house today when they failed to receive the necessary two-thirds majority vote to grant special consideration. The bills come up again in this session of the legislature

The Minute That Seems A Year. By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Says Unification Would Not Mix White and Black

Dallas Bishop Denies That Negro Official Could Come South.

HOUSTON, Mar. 17.—Speaking in favor of the unification of the northern and southern Methodist churches at the open forum at the first Methodist church Tuesday, Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas, bishop in the southern church, emphatically denied that the proposed merger would bring the negro members of the northern church into undesirable relationship with the white people of the southern church.

"The only way a negro bishop of the northern church could be sent south to preside over a white conference would be by invitation of the college of bishops of the southern church. The jurisdictional plan provides that bishops may be transferred from one jurisdiction to another only upon the invitation of the one jurisdiction and the acquiescent of the other.

"Now, when do you think the southern white bishops will invite a negro bishop to come down south and preside at a white conference?" the bishop asked. "Well, not until they begin to harvest watermelons at Christmas," he answered.

Bishop Moore discussed the relation of the negroes to the northern church at length, and their respective relationship to the merged body.

Bishop Sam Hay, of Houston, who is in charge of the Episcopal area embracing Arkansas and Louisiana, stated that sentiment for the plan was strong in Arkansas, and that an active campaign was under way to convert those opposed to the plan. The bishop, who was formerly in charge of the China conference, told of the great need for Methodism to present a united front on the foreign mission field. The missionaries favor the proposed merger, he said. The northern church has nine conferences in China, while the southern church has but one. The southern church should be more closely allied with the northern body, in order to have a larger share in the redemption work in China.

The speakers, leaders in the Texas conference of the southern church, who strongly favored the plan in addresses were: Dr. R. W. Adams, presiding elder of the Galveston district; Dr. S. S. McKenny, presiding elder of the Beaumont district; Dr. D. H. Hotchkiss, presiding elder of the Navasota district; Dr. A. Frank Smith of the First Methodist church, Houston.

READJUST RAIL FINANCES

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Line Undergoes Changes

NEW YORK, Mar. 17—(AP)—The re-adjustment of the financial structure of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway company, one of the great transportation systems of the northwest has been decided upon in a drastic effort to meet the road's pressing financial difficulties and restore it to a sound basis, the board of directors announced tonight.

Coincident with the statement of the directors it was announced that protective committees had been formed to safeguard the interests of the various stock and bond holders. These committees will co-operate with the management of the road in formulating a plan of re-adjustment to be submitted at the earliest possible date.

The natural reserve of Englishmen in traveling has been broken by the cross-word puzzle craze, and instead of sitting in stony silence on the train they form in groups while trying to solve the problems.

When the Italian government took over a number of railway lines this year, each line was split into four divisions anid a divisional superintendent placed in charge, in place of the system of all management being from the central office.

EYES TESTED
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Hofman, As Boy Prodigy, Denied American Stage—Became Greatest Artist

NEW YORK, March 17.—How Josef Hofman's musical genius was conserved for the world by a man whose duty it once was to prevent Hoffman's concert appearances as a "child prodigy" in this country, was revealed today in a statement by the society for the prevention of cruelty to children.

When Hofman first came to America in 1887, a nervous, delicate child of 11, the society protested his concert tour was too severe a strain for the frail boy.

It is now revealed that at the same time Elbridge T. Gerry, former president of the society and then conducting the case against Hofman and his manager made it possible for the little Polish boy to return to Europe, live a normal life and save his health, study under Rubenstein and other masters—and become one of the world's most celebrated artists.

Hofman was boorn at Cracow, Poland in January 1876. His father was a musician and when Josef was only seven he attracted by his unusual piano playing the attention of Rubenstein. Four years later the lad was brought to America, hoping to earn money in concerts to support his poor family and, eventually enable him to continue his own studies. That Hope was thwarted by Mr. Gerry, acting officially. And it was given reality by Mr. Gerry, acting personally.

At the time, however, Hofman and his manager were only told by Mr. Gerry that "a certain gentleman" had given $50,000 for his musical education and to save him from over taxing his strength. A statement from the society says that the identity of the "certain gentleman" became known only lately.

Mr. Gerry is a lawyer, yachtman, financier and has long been active in the work of the society for the prevention of cruelty to children.

Big Crowd Attends District Song Meet

A large crowd attended the district singing convention held in the Fairview high school auditorium, Sunday afternoon, five miles northwest of Burkburnett.

Many excellent numbers were rendered by special singers and an interesting program was enjoyed by the many present. The following played promiient parts in the program.

Miss Geneva Chambers and T. A. Baukhead of Thrift; T. B. Hart and J. E. Seawright from Stringtown; Herod Simpson from Holliday; T. J. Wilkerson from Valleyview; A. C. Nichols, from Clara; Dot Busby, Lee Copeland, W. D. Brent, and J. S. Gore from Burkburnett, led one or more solos.

Miss King, Miss Baukhead, Mrs. Yoakum and Mrs. Graham served as pianists.

Special numbers were rendered by: Quintet, P. Barton, B. Clarkson, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Roby; duet, Mrs. Roby and Mrs. Yoakum, quarettes, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Baukhead, H. Simpson and W. D. Brent; A. C. Nichols, J. S. Gore, Lee Copeland, and Herod Simpson.

The next district convention was awarded to the First Baptist church of Stringtom, to be held April 19.

Jim's Referendum Bill Gets Jolt in House

AUSTIN, Mar. 17.—Texas electorate lost its chance of passing on the question of whether or not James E. Ferguson shall have his political rights restored, when the Veatch joint resolution was defeated in the house. This resolution proposed a constitutional amendment to specificially grant the legislature right to vote pardons in cases of impeachment.

There was no debate when the resolution came up for final passage. The vote was 72 to 30. Such resolutions require 100 affirmative votes in the house to grant passage.

In a snowstorm on the frozen lake at St. Moritz, recently, men on skis were towed by an airplane at the rate of 40 miles an hour.

Alarmed at America's lessening interest in Italian silk, producers of Italy may combine to further a campaign to interest wearers of silk in this country in their product.

Senate Confirms Sargent Nomination

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17.—The senate today in open session confirmed the nomination of John G. Sargent, of Vermont to be attorney general.

The nomination was confirmed without a record vote.

The action was expedited under an unanimous consent agreement requested by Chairman Cummins of the judiciary committee, who previously in executive session had submitted a favorable report on the nomination from his committee.

No objection was raised to the nomination of Mr. Sargent in the senate which within a week had twice refused to confirm the president's choice of Charles Beecher Warren, of Michigan, for the post.

Classified ads are read more generally than any other page except the first page of newspapers. It is economical advertising.

You Poor Kid, Why Are You So Skinny?

Don't your mother know that Cod Liver Oil will put pounds of good healthy flesh on your bones in just a few weeks?

Tel lher every druggist has it in sugar-coated tablet form now so that you won't have to take the nasty, fishy-tasting oil that is apt to upset your delicate stomach.

Tell her that McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets are chock-full of vitalizing vitamines and are the greatest flesh producers and health builder sshe can find.

One sickly thin kid, age 9, gained 12 pound in 7 months.

She must ask Smith Drug Co., Tipton Drug Co., or any good druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—60 tablets—60 cents—as pleasant to take as candy.

McCOY'S
Cod Liver Oil
Compound Tablets
ORIGINAL — GENUINE
60 Tablets 60 Cents

RHEUMATISM

Money back if three bottles do not cure—$4.00 per bottle.

Absolutely New Discovery

BRACEY MEDICINE CO.
Laboratory 1105 Lamar,
Wichita Falls, Texas



C. of C. Sponsors Plan for Local Advertising Club

Complete Arrangements to Be Made Thursday at Big Banquet

Plans are under way for the organization of an advertising club in Wichita Falls according to P. A. Rogers, chairman of the publicity committee of the chamber of commerce, under whose auspices the club is being planned.

A. L. Shuman of Fort Worth who has had many years of experience in such organizations has accepted an invitation to spend Thursday in the city and meet with about 20 local people who are interested in the movement.

The meeting will take the form of a dinner at the Wichita club given by the chamber of commerce, plans to be discussed and details worked out at this time.

It is hoped that a large delegation will go from Wichita Falls to the world advertising convention in Houston, May 10 to 14, and it is believed that it will be possible through the efforts of an active advertising club here to secure for Wichita Falls one of the post-tours which are being planned for the delegates for various sections of the state.

The publicity committee of the chamber of commerce, which is sponsoring the new club includes P. A. Rogers, chairman, D. M. Bernard, J. H. Allison, Judge J. S. Dickey, W. S. Curlee, C. H. Featherstone, and Tom Coridon of Iowa Park.

The Day In Washington

The nomination of Wilder H. Metcalf, Lawrence, Kan., to be commissioner of pensions was confirmed by the senate.

John G. Sargent of Vermont was nominated and confirmed attorney general.

Charles B. Warren announced he did not desire a recess appointment as attorney general.

Jacob Gould Schurman, minister to China, was named and confirmed ambassador to Germany.

Arguments were concluded before the supreme court on the Oregon compulsory education law.

Vice-President Dawes opened the drawings for the Davis international tennis cup competition.

The interstate commerce commission ordered a general investigation of the freight rate structure.

The federal trade commission announced a new policy resigned to remove criticisms of its methods.

Japanese Ambassador Matsudaira denied he had received instructions to re-open the immigration question.

Word reached Washington of serious anti-American demonstrations in Peru against the Tacna-Arica award.

Democrats and republicans presented conflicting views in the senate on the administration's economic record.

The senate asked the federal trade commission to investigate alleged interference by corporations with co-operative marketing associations.

IOWA PARK WOMAN DIES.

Mrs. R. M. Watson Succumbs After Brief Illness.

Mrs. R. M. Watson, 46, a resident of Iowa Park, died at the general hospital at nine last night following a brief illness.

Mrs. Watson is survived by a husband, five sons and two daughters, all of whom reside at Iowa Park with the exception of a daughter, Mrs. H. N. Osborn of Fort Smith, Arkansas. The body has been prepared for burial and will be shipped to Woodbine, Texas, this afternoon.

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

Dr. Lee Speaks at University Luncheon

Dr. Q. B. Lee, speaker at the University club luncheon Wednesday told the members and their guests some interesting facts about surgery.

Dr. Lee compared the surgeon of today with that of 25 years ago. He stated that it took from one to two years, a quarter of a century ago for a surgeon to get his diploma and be ready to go out into the world as a first class surgeon. Now he told that it takes from eight to 12 years for one to get a diploma. In the old days, the surgeon operated as a butcher would do. Nothing was sanitary and that was the reason for so many deaths.

The speaker stated that no matter how delicate the part of the body, the surgery has made it possible for it to be operated on. Now there has even a way been made possible for a doctor to operate on the heart without causing death.

Alva Willgus, recently coming here from San Antonio to take the place of choir director of the First Presbyterian church gave several vocal numbers, accompanied by J. S. Pitman.

Miriam to Refuse Return of Russell

AUSTIN, March 17.—Refusal of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson to reopen the extradition case of Albert P. Russell of Wichita Falls, at the request of Gov. A. T. Fuller and Middlesex county authorities of Massachusetts, was apparently indicated Tuesday. Mrs. Ferguson recently refused to honor requisition papers of the Massachusetts governor on the ground that if charges of wife desertion made against Russell were founded, the alleged crime had been committed in Texas and not in Massachusetts.

Secretary Saenderford at the governor's office said that no action has been taken, but that the data is ready on which action will be announced within the next two or three days.

TUESDAY

March 24th.
At the
Wichita Theatre

The Long Horn Band

and

Varsity Premier Entertainers will be here.

Band Concert, Vaudeville, Jazz Band.

Don't Miss It.

Prices: Lower floor $1.65
Balcony, $1.10, Gallery 50c.

Tax Included
Mail Orders now.

Ticket Sale Thursday

GASOLINE KEROSENE
OKLAHOMA
TEXHOMA
TEXAS
MOTOR OILS

A Sure Way

To know you are getting all the power that you should from gasoline is to see the Texhoma Trade Mark on the pump at the filling Station. Then you know you are getting miximum power and genuine TEXHOMA GASOLINE.

Texhoma
Oil and Refining Co.

Officer Testifies In Own Defense At Murder Trial

Famous Cowmans Case At London Attracts Much Attention

LONDON, March 17.—The crowd of fashionable folk and people in ordinary dress who daily crowd the court room to watch the progress of the Dennistoun trial had another big moment today when Lieutenant Colonel Ian Onslow Dennistoun took the stand in his own defense against the allegations of his former wife, that he encouraged her intimacy with Sir John Cowans, late quartermaster general of the British army, to further his own military ambitions.

Colonel Dennistoun's testimony had been eagerly awaited as heretofore the defense had not introduced any direct evidence giving his side of the Cowans affair.

Before the defendant was called, Hannah Parker, his former wife's maid, testified that Mrs. Dennistoun told her the night before the marriage of her ex-husband to the Dowager Countess of Carnarvon:

"I am glad they are going to be married tomorrow. Now I can put the screw on."

State Closes Case of Wm. Longhorn

LA GRANGE, Texas, March 17.—(AP)—The state closed its case in the trial of William H. Langhorn, Jr., here this afternoon after ten witnesses were called, but reserved the right to summon witnesses in rebuttal.

This sudden turn in the intense trial of the wealthy Chappell Hill youth in connection with the murder of Miss Valeria Zapalac, 17-year-old school girl, near here February 14th and the criminal assault and assault with intent to kill her sister, Miss Minnie Zapalac, 15, left the defense attorneys apparently stranded as they had expected the state to place Minnie Zapalac on the stand.

The indictment was read when the afternoon session of court opened at 1:30 o'clock. Interrupting District Attorney Fred Bundell, the defendant faced District Judge J. M. Jeffries and declared: "I did it."

On account of the insanity plea entered by the defense, the judge ordered entered in the defendant's behalf, a plea of not guilty.

SEND BODY TO CROWLEY.

Accident Victim Will Be Buried in Louisiana.

The body of C. Bacheller, 34, who died at the general hospital at nine o'clock Monday night following injuries received on a rig in south Wichita county, was shipped to Crowley, Louisiana, yesterday afternoon by the Merkle Undertaking company for burial, the body being accompanied by Jim O'Donohoe, his former employer.

Today

Starting This morning at 9 O'Clock

SAUL'S

½ PRICE

Drummers Sample

Towel Sale

Just 250 Dozen of these Towels—So come early. Buy a supply of Towels of All Kinds.

Sale Prices

5c to 69c

Saul's Bargain Annex

On sale today only—Starting this morning at 9 O'clock.

While you are in the store be sure to see those Extraordinary values in spring

DRESSES

$5.00, $10.00, $15.00

See these and you will agree they are matchless values.

Don't Forget—You will find at Saul's the largest stock of piece goods in Wichita Falls.

We Invite Comparison of Values

SAUL'S
"Famous for its Values"